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THE SILVERITES.

The Conference Adopts an Interesting Resport.

It is Declared That the Money Question is the Only Issue.

Washington, Dec. 17.-The conference of prominent silver men which has been in session here, in Gen. A. J. Warner's offices-the headquarters of the bi-metalic league-for the past few days, adopted late last night, before final adjournment, this report :

"The money question is the first and most important issue in this country, and is so related to everything else that no other question can be permanently determined until this is set-

"The conference recommends that the bi-metallic league urgently recommend to friends of silver everywhere in all parties, that they support for the ver men must not only stay men after ed by the robbers was \$5,325. Fifty-fourth congress only such can- they reach congress, but they must didates as will pledge themselves in there unite, and putting silver above nominating conventions, and openly party, work incessantly to accomplish and publicly in their canvass for electhe objects for which they were election, to the following action in case of ted.

"First-That they will enter into no party caucus that will bind or restrain them from voting and acting in than as given in their pledges to the the affiliation of not only the populists they will unite with others who are in favor of the restoration of the bi-metallic standard of money by the free before the act of 1873, and the issue policy in the coming congressional by the general government of the paper currency without the invervention of banks, and banks, and against the issue of bonds to borrow gold; and that they will act and vote on all matters during their terms as members of the Fifty-fourth congress to secure this end, especially in the election of a speaker and in the organization of the house and in the vote for the president of the United States, in the falls to the house of representatives.

"Second-That to this end the conference recommends that silver leagues by everywhere organized and the cold weather, which generally strikes mob. work of education be carried on Texas by the latter part of December throughout the country, and that in or the early days of January, the loss addition to this work, thorough organ. Sheepmen are as badly off as the catiration be effected in states and districts where such work will be most effective in the election of members of congress and of state legislatures."

Sheepmen are as badly off as the cattle men, as their range is also exhausted, and the low price for which wool is selling, 7 1-2 cents a pound, in the San Antonio market, will not cover the cost of production.

J. Warner, Gen, Floyd King, of Louisiana; E. D. Spark, of Ohio, and Joseph E. Sheldon, of Connecticut, was appointed to promote the union of the republics of America with other silver standard nations of the world.

The conference also recommended that there be held during the present as president of the bi-metallic league, likely to be caught to-day. was authorized to appoint an executive committee in carrying out the policy adopted by the conference, and a coming the increasing duties of the league. General Warner made the following explanatory statement of the action

of the conference : First-That the money question, is and will continue to be the paramount issue till it is settled, and settled rightly, and on sound principles; and that it can be displaced by no other. Second-That the first battle is for

Third-That no achieve results sil-

favor of organizing a new party out and out with the declaration as made on the money question, as the sole the Fifty-fourth congress otherwise issue, and leaving the way open for people before their election; out that party, but of the 6,000,000 who refus. ed to vote at all at the last election; but the conference was not called for such a purpose, and a majority of the and unrestricted coinage of both gold delegates present believed the course and silver on the ratio of 16 to 1 as finally agreed upon to be the better

DYING BY HUNDREDS.

The Drouth In Texas Playing Havoc Among Cattle.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 16 .- Capt. Joseph F, Nash, an extensive ranch-Western Texas no rain has fallen for over five months, and consequently event that the election of president there is no grass, the range in many by hundreds. With the advent of the pursuit of the other members of the

TWO CAPTURED.

Bardwell Train Robbers Arres ted at Cairo.

They are William Brown, of Cairo

Breckingidge, of Missouri, and Willam O'Brien, of O'Brien's Landing, mittee on ways and means and ap- Mo. The latter is still at large. Sev point a secretary to assist in perform- eral days ago Brown came to this city and was met by Chie of Police Mahoney, to whom he confessed. He was placek under arrest, and when searched a new twenty-dollar gold piece was found. After this Brown became frightened and told how O'Brien, Breckinridge and himself crossed the Mississippi at Ft. Jefferson and thence going to Bardwell they boarded the train, and when it reach ed Mayfield bridge compelled the engineer to stop. The amount secur-

Bank Robbed of \$15,000.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 7 .- A bo robbery was committed in this city about noon to-day, the victim being the South Bend National Bank- The amount taken was \$15,000. No clew to the indentity of the robbers has tent to kill, set for Monday the 18. yet come to light, and they seem to have made good their escape. The robbery occured at noon when all but one of the bank officers were absent, ceny; The teller was called to the front door and engaged in conversation by one of of the peace. the robbers, while another went in the back way and helped himself to the

A Mob Kills a Negro.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 7.-News of lynching in Cross county, Ark., has just reached here. The family of a negro named Bob Greenwood offended the wife of a white neighbor named Wilson. Mrs. Wilson told her husman reports that in many localities in band, and that night a mob visited Greenwood's house, took him out and beat him to death. The affair has appearance to answer his indictment created great excitement in Cross and his bond of \$500 was forfeited. sections having been completely eaten county, and there is considerable inup. Range cattle have been reduced dignation against the mob. Wilson to skeletons, and even now are dying is under arrest and the Sheriff is in fixed at \$5.

Nearly a Century.

Russellville, Ky., Dec. 7 .- John McCutchenn, the oldest citizen of this county, died this morning, after a the Hopkinsville asylum. This is the store shelves. short illness, at his home at South largest number in the history of the Union, His age was ninety-one years, institution. - Hustler,

WRECK ON THE C.O. & S. W.

draugh's Hill. Louisville, December 17 .-- A freight

train bound for this city on the Chesapeak, Ohio & Southwestern railway, Cairo, Ill., Dec. 14.—Two of the was hurled 135 feet down the side of winter two conventions, one some three men who robbed the Illinoise Muldraugh's hill 25 miles south of this where in the south and one at Des Central train at Mayffeld, November city, at 9 o'clock this morning. Three appeals handed down a unanimous Moines, Ia., and that A. J. Warner 11, have been arrested, and a third is men were killed, four wounded and 13 opinion reversing Judge Toney's devalue of the live stock will largely in- Bennett delivered the opinion. crease this. The men killed were: Thomas Keegan, engineer, of Louis

John Downs, fireman, of Louisville.

Unknown Man.

found a card with the name, O. A. receiver for the property of the cor-Lennon and a woman's letter addressed poration. to Steve. This man was well dressed, and about 35 years old. The injured are: Two unknown tramps, who were not badly hurt, and two colored brakemen, Albert Church and John Hodges buyers here are holding off, and may

Livingston Court.

vs W. L. Baker, for shooting with in-

John Johnson, sentenced to the penitentiary two years for grand lar-Neal Rollins fined \$2,50 for breach

Charley Marley, fined in two case

\$4 and \$5, for breaches of the peace. Joe Rothman, fined \$10 for gaming.

the fourth day of next term. Commonwealth vs John Watson for assault and battery on Johnson, a fellow prisoner, fined \$7.

Commonwealth vs E. W. Morrison Tom Crutchfield failed to put in

James Wiggins, indicted for breach of the peace, plead guilty and the jury Commonwealth vs R. B. Thompson

for shooting and wounding in sudden heat and passion, is set for Monday, held in Washington January 11. 18.-Smithland News.

There are at present 633 inmates at \$1,000,000 worth of property.

A KNOCKOUT.

Freight Train Rolls Down Mul- Bennett Delivers an Opinion the Lottery Question for the Court of Appeals.

Frankfort, Dec. 16.-The court of cars were wrecked. Five of these cision in the lottery cases and holding contained live hogs, 400 head of which that the lottery has no vested right, were killed, and five cars of cattle, of and that the state has no right to conwhich 100 were killed outright. The tract away its police power. The lotloss to the railroad in rolling stock will tery people are dazed by the blow and that town. amount to \$10,000 or 12,000, and the don't know what they will do. Judge

Caldwell County News.

(From the Banner.) Chas Ratcliff has filed suit in the Caldwell circuit court against the The latter boarded the train a station | Caldwell County Agricultural Fair

> No tobacco has yet been sold in this county except a little that has gone to other markets along the border. The

not be in the field for some time yet. ty, was seriously hurt last Saturday church.-Paducah Standard. by lifting a hay rack from a wagon. Circuit court items: Commonwealth It was feared at first that the would die, but he has since got better, and will soon recover. This is the second serious accident in the county of this

Lyon County Law Breakers.

kind within a week.

The grand jury found at the present weapons 3, manslaughter 1, gambling 1, breach of the peace 5, selling liquor John Watson's case continued untill 3, failing to perform duties as surveyor 2

NEWS NOTES.

There were three lawful hangings Thursday. At Brockville, Ont Chas. Lucky suffered the death penalty for murdering his father, sister, and stepmother. At Pittsburg, Pa., Angelo Zapper died on the scaffold; at Smithport, Pa., Ralph Crossmire was hanged for killing his mother. Chairman Carter, of the Republican

National Committee, has called a meet Three distinct earthquake shocks fifty cents at H K Woods' drugist.

were felt at Mount Vernon, Ind., yesterday. Goods were shaken off the Fire at Buffalo Thursday destroyed

Anarchist Outrage. Paris, Dec. 9 .- A dynamite bomb

was exploded today on the floor of the chamber of deputies and several members injured. There was the greatest consternation created and the city is much excited over the outrage. Mr. J. A. Rudy died Saturday morning in Sebree, Ky., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Caton, of pneumoniv, in the 73d year of his age Mr Rudy for a number of years was a resident of McLeau county. Several years ago he moved to Sebree and for

Held Over.

Wm. Hurst, Geo. Freend, Arthur Northup and Kasper Nordolph, charg- time from ed with hog stealing, had their examdolph's at \$100 .- Morganfield Sun.

Married at Paducah.

Mr. Robert Miles, a farmer of Caldwell county, and Miss Lou Ramage, of Kelsey, were united in marriage Mr. Harvey McGregor, of the coun. pell, at the Cumberland Presbyterian

Lynching has been active this week.

The third negro implicated in the My Goods murder of Reuben Smith, whose name was not given was hanged at Berlin. Ala., Dec. 9. Within a few miles of the same place, and on the same day, four negroes whose names were not given, were lynched at one time for attempting to break into the house of erm and returned twenty indictments Mrs. Wm. Jones the night before. as follows: Carrying conceiled deadly Mrs. Jones opened fire and wounded one, who told on the others and all were caught and hanged together. the year up to 112 .- Hopkinsville Kentuckian,

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Was narrowly averted in the Marion Hardware Store, two or more years was police judge of Tuesday morning and had it occurred you could not have made as much money in buying the damaged goods for a song, as you can always make by buying all of your goods, all the

Saturday and were held over to await R. F. HAYNES, JR., The latter boarded the train a station Caldwell County Agricultural Fair bond was placed at \$500, Freend's and In his pockets were Association for the appointment of a Northap's a. \$400 each, and Northap's a. \$400 each, and Northap's a.

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R. C. WALKER,

We are authorized to announce

Attention Please.

As the cry of hard times has been so numerous this year, we have strene teaching school. After teaching for a turb the tariff. Others reduce wages, ously evaded any reference to a few number of years, he came to Marion, but hold out the hope that they will dollars now due the Press on subscrip- and began the publication of the Far- go up again if the McKinley Bill is tion, but as the cry this year, need mer's Advocate, a paper devoted to not repealed. Meantime, very few of not apply to next year, we take time agriculture. While editing the paper, those who are reducing wages have by the forelock and say that there will be numerous dollars, scattered promisthe was also in the field lecturing and organizing Farmer's Unions. After running the paper about a year, he followed up that action by putting down prices.

A very flagrant instance of this cuously over the county, due us about quit that business and has since been policy has just occurred at South January 1. If they will come this engaged in the mercantile in Marion, Norwalk, Connecticut. In the emway about that date, ample provisions as the advertising columns of the play of the Norwalk Iron Works there will be made for their accommodations, here or hereabouts. If we send Democratic from Dan to Bersheba, perior skill. The other day each of out a little statement touching the re- from Alpha to Omega, from the lakes them received this notice lationship of said dollar to us, it is is- to the gulf, from Maine to Yubadam. sued only as evidence that the Twice he has been a candidate for the appreciated, and the earlier it comes the more elated we will be.

THE PRESS

Some of the Louisiana sugar growers have organized to fight the clause in the Wilson bill abolishing the sugar bounty.

that town for \$25,000 damages because more cosmopolitan; the best way to get to study up on the tariff." in jail is worlf \$25,000.

A colored brother on trial at Cov- trip. ington for selling liquor without licenses put in the plea that he did it to raise money to help build a church. The court ruthlessly fined him \$200 and sent him to jail for 60 days.

Prof. John R. Proctor, has been Commission. This is supposed to be confidence that the questions which was denounced as an exhibition of tucky has had a long line of Appelthe Commissioners are all right.

Last week Secretary of the Treasother departmental heads would go sion.

to get along without the money.

Last week Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle called for the resignation of twenty-three Republicans who were holding on to the public teats in his department. Hurrah for this as well department. Hurrah for this as well department of the great Secretary. If some of the Judge.

The papers are complimenting the saccess of the policy for which the saccess of the policy for which the people voted. It shows how much dependence there is to be put in the declarations of men who are now the great Secretary. If some of the Judge.

Judge Bennett, by the way, has been peculiarly fortunate, or unfortunate, according to the standpoint from which he is viewed since he declarations of men who are now shouting calamity merely because they other departmental heads would go and do likewise they would not only command the admiration of their own party, but add to the small stock of party, but add to the small stock of respect the other fellows have for them. The tender foot in politics is like the cold christain, who always like the cold christain, who always have been been pursuing the president has been pursuing the prospect of the cases has received in the past sioner of Pensions suows that there is sioner of Pensions suows that there is sioner of Pensions suows that there is a re 256 012 repriences upon the rolls. takes a back seat at church, he may per course. The queen was forced be all right, but the public has no evinte surrending by the presence of the among them seventum videous and bulk, of the most important cases be all right, but the public has no evinto surrending by the presence of the into surrending by the presence of the daughters of Powel tieners and before the Court of Appeals. His

of the Kentucky Mineral and Forestry tigate the matter and do the fair thing. trance. Thousand visitors saw and against the revolutionists. This she refully examined the Forestry exhibit. The large sycamore from Monroe county, fourteen feet nine inches in diameter. Jefferson Davis, president has appointed Wayne dent of the Confederate States of McVeagh to be Ambassador Extraor-America, attracted as much attention dinary and Plenipotentiary of the anything in the Forestry building." United States to Italy.

The Crittenden Press says that it is sitively true that J. W. Skelton, of Marion, will be a candidate for con-Publisher.

energy, as well as great determination," but fails to give us any definite information as the gentleman's history, politics, etc. This editor confesses to THOS. L. CHAMPION a candidate score of Mr. Skelton, but if he is a people. for Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Score of Mr. Skeiton, but if he is a good fellow, we wish him God speed in his pursuit of a high and honorable office.—Clinton

questionable.

The American Federation of Labor

of the Livingston county Teacher's

Association extends to the teachers of the Livingston county Teacher's not give any encouragement regarding future employment. at Chicago last week endorsed the ac- Crittenden to attend the December tion of Gov. Altgeld in pardoning the meeting of the Association should not anarchests Fielden, Schwab and go unheeded. There is much in com-Bills are now pending in Congress acquaintance would prove mutually pretty good evidence of the reason for for admitting to the Union of States beneficial. "The teacher, like the man their discharge. To make the matter the territories of Utah, new Mexico of any other calling is benefited by plainer, however, oral declarations and Arizonia. The measures will be the widening of his horizon of knowl- were added. The manager said the In the Ashland district the women | youd the confines of his own county, tariff, and asked why should they not women are up in the arms to defeat goes to his grave with many erroneous be made to feel the result of it. One Col. Breckenridge for Congress. His preconceived nations; and though he of the foremen when asked why Billy sin in their sight was the introduction be a diamond in the rough, he never Simons, one of the best workmen, had of Miss Pollard to Mrs. Blackburn. sparkles like the stone that has been been discharged, replied: "He's one A Lawrenceburg widow has sued teachers of Crittenden need to become and Hill wants to give him a chance to-day. He recomends the issue of

heard, tell them a few things. Our ger.

Our Senate.

made President of the Civil Service we may presume with some degree of held, and the discharge of the men quite a compliment to the distinguish- shall in the future be submitted for partisanship and prounounced bigotry, late and Superior Court Judges who ed Kentuckian, but really it is not all determination will be questions of exthe people on the face of the earth pediency purely, and it is scarcely post principles of American citizenship." consequences. Many of them have who admire the Commission, even if the Commission, even if which will furnish an excuse for simthe Commissioners are all right.

ury Carlisle called the resignation of House must submit to some conclususfier in consequence of the action a more called the resignation of House must submit to some conclusions. twenty-three Republicass who were sive restriction of debate, and may as taken. The manager undertook to say come to be less of this sort of mean holding on the public teats in his de- well at once adopt and observe rules that it was a "remarkable coincidence" revenge upon those who do their partment. Hurrah for this as well which will permit all questions to be that the men discharged were all duty in public place, and in few inconsidered and decided with no more Democrats, and messengers were sent stances in recent years can Judge of the great Secretary. If some of the than a reasonable amount of discus- to them with offers of reinstotement, higher or lower degree who have

command the admiration of their own ular opinion requiring so august a charged men have had offers of em- Chief Justise Bennett's recently body to attend to business will involve ployment from other sources. consequences which to those who de-lf there are any persons, out side of plore any interference with established business had fallen off was not true. state can manage to get along without diminution of the consideration they Dick, so long as Dick forces the State have been accustomed to show each We have deemed it proper to give written opinion, a perusal of which

ern Magazine for December.

message to Congress upon the Haw- for themselves in the McKinley Bill. Uniced States troops; she surrended daughters of Revolutionary soldiers. opinion of several years ago in the with the understanding that the The total amount disbursed was \$156,- Henderson bridge case will be re-Col. M. H. Crump who had charge United States authorities would inves- 740,467.14. exhibit at the World's Fair, has filed An investigation showed that but for his final report with the commissioners. the United States soldiers, the new is dragging along. Insanity is the beneficially effect legislation for These two exhibits cost the State 89,- government could not have succeeded, plea of the defense. The experts have many years to come, while his latest ooo. "Mare than 75,000 persons and President Cleveland proposed to a variety of opinions." registered in the Mining exhibit and restore the queen if it could be done it is estimated that not less than 400,- without the use of troops, and if she

The President has appointed Wayne

The Progress of Intimidation.

gress in this district next year. The ered around the monopoly system Press says "Mr. Skelton is a man of resolved to die, if need be, in the last

Mr. Skelton was born and reared in reductions of wages if tariff reform Livingston county. He worked on a occurs, and order their workmen to farm until in his teens when he began send petitions to Congress not to dis-

As to Mr. Skelton's politics, he is kept at work on account of their su-

South Norwalk, Conn., D ec. 9. ture. Do not neglect to take at once

E. HILL, General Manager. mon between the teachers of the two all the men discharged were the only counties and a cultivation of a closer Democrats employed in the mill, was edge. The man who never goes be- discharged men helped to make the

her husband was burned to death in rid of provincialisms is to make an octhe county jail. Men must be pretty cassonal trip from the province. La- out for discharge, the Republicans re- ury, proposes an increase of tax on scarce around Lawrenceburg, if one dies and gentlemen, of the birch and ceived a gentle reminder by a small whisky to one dollar a gallon, suggests rule, go over to Livingston, and at reduction in wages. They formed a a tax on legacies, and also an inco A pupil in the Henderson school the feet of the Gamaliels of that coun- political club during the campaign from stock and bonds of corporations. pointed an old worthless, harmless, ty learn wisdom; and while there, if and did their share of marching and He also proposes an increase tax on modest, rusty pistol at the head of a you find that you have a few points, shouting, but for all that, the temtaplay fellow. The ball entered just of which the teachers of the interior tion to make a little money at their playing cards. He favors advalorem below the eye, but the little fellow may county of Livingston have not yet expense was too much for the mana- instead of special duties, and advises

other .- Bazil W. Duke in The South- the history of this case with some de- can but benefit all who undertake tail, because it shows the character of it, the efforts that are making to prevent Judge Bennett, by the way, has

Capt. Stone Fine Farm.

Santa Clause headquarters at the old reliable W. M, Freemans.

The class interests that have gath-

ployees. The employers threaten

1893 .- We will not need your servicoming in of said dollar will be greatly Legislature, twice he was defeated, ces after this day. This action is and scores of times, including the two forced upon the management, not by when he went down in defeat, has be any reason of dissatisfaction wity your done all in his power for the success of work, but in view of the hostle tariff his party. Yes sir, John Skelton's legislation it is not advisiable to con-Democracy is unquestioned and un-The cordial invitation the President any job offerred elsewhere, as we can

This letter, along with the fact that

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One Dollar Per Gallon. burnished by much handling. The of those damned smart Democrats, Carlisle's Report was sent to Congress

word for it, you will not regret the This hit at the political indepen- silver question. dence of the workmen did not work as well as had been expected. The people of Nerwalk took it up, and the We have reason to hope that we denunciation of the action of Manager Judge Bennett's Friends Complihave progressed nearly if not entirely Hill, who owns 80 per cent of the beyond the region of doubtful and stock of the mill, was not confined to disputed constitutional constriction; Democrats. A public meeting was ple, unqualified legis ative obstruction double edge, and expressed a fear to duty.

If this be true, the Senate, like the that the business of the mill would With more enlightened times and

Frankfort, signing that petition, ask- customs, may seem very sad-it will The manager, in a card to the Nor- for a re-election, not so much because ing for the pardon of Dick Tate, the newspapers that come to this office fail to indicate the fact. On the other of "sensational courtesy." All reforms were running full time, and that he cision had been the opposite it would hand, the criticisms on such a course however, must be attended with some was expecting to run nights. A son have been attributed to a defect in nand, the criticisms on such a course nowever, must be attended with some are anything but friendly. Dick's acrifices; and it is highly probable that it senators will be a little more that it is not to any lack of the probable that it senators will be a little more that it is not to any lack of the probable that it senators will be a little more that it is not to any lack of the probable that it is not to any lack of the probable that it is not to any lack of the probable that it is not to any lack of the probable that it is not to any lack of the probable that it is not to any lack of the probable that it is not to any lack of the probable that it is not to any lack of the probable that it is not to any lack of the probable that it is not to any lack of the probable that it is not to an and peculiar position of being signed considerate of the public patience, the put to such a test. They are ninety the people—but because of the subspace, will hardly put that little public will patiently endure some days behind on some orders and are stance of the document, which is

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CARLISLE

Recomends a Tax on Whisky of

Washington, Dec. 20.—Secretary \$50,000,000 of five year, three per against further special acts on the

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menting Him Upon the

Lottery Opinion. Frankfort, Ky .. Dec. 18 .- Ken-

which, however, they indignantly been de'eated for re-election attriand do likewise they would not only In one aspect this compulsory pop- rejected. In the meantime, the dis- bute such defeat to duty well done. delivered opinion in the lottery cases

> shouting calamity merely because they handled by the different Judges of wish to perpetuate the class privileges the court are allotted to them by President Cleveland has sent his which they were permitted to secure chance. Some Judges get more and some less of the preferable cases to membered. Then, again, his opinion upon the subject, for a while famous The trial of Pendergrast at Chicago of the final passage of a bill, will work, the opinion in the lottery eases, indorsed by his bretheren of the bench, will add to the confidence Capt, Stone sold his Stegar farm of the people in him as a man and

Hay, Hay, Hay.

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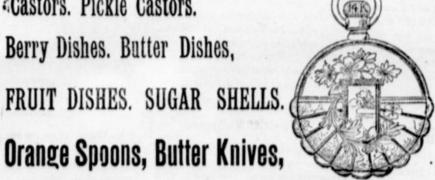
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BRIDGE HORROR.

Span of the Great Structure a Jeffersonville Gives Away, Death and Destruction Follows.

tion between East Louisville, Ky., the bodies from the wreckage as soon ber of the church named, lived close and Jeffersonville, Ind., collapsed at as possible. about 10:18 o'clock this morning. crushing to death or drowning between 20 and 20 men and injuring about 20 more, some of whom will

For weeks past a large force of men has been at work on the big 500-foot span over the middle of the river. The iron work was all up and was resting on a heavy frame work of will probably never be known. piling driven down into the bed of the river and securely bolted and braced. This afternoon the last bolts were to uld have supported its own weight. worked loose by by the wind and he

The wind was high at the time and the man of iron and timber of the shore. other bouts, which fell almost immedistely, carrying with them the other of mfety on the piers.

The north bent, or the one attached to the Indiana pier, did not fall for 15

There were 51 men on the bridge when the alarm was given by the engineer in charge of the work. Of this number several succeeded in reaching the piers. Of those that went down some where covered by a mass ot timber from beneath which it will did not fall until 29 minutes after the first had gone down, but it was the those on the shore and many turned strugglinff in mid-air in their mad efforts to climb out of danger.

When the huge mass of material

eaving crews were the first to reach the Three in all made their escape, but who mobbed him. wreckage which completely blocked one has not been recaptured yet.

one channel of the river. Men with broken arms and legs were found elinging to pieces of timber. They were pulled into boats and hurried to hospitals in this city and Jeffersonville. Five bodies were recovered

Capt. Devan and his two crews of life savers were the heroes of the day, dashing right in the midst of the wreckage to pull out the dead and injured. Captain Devan thinks that some of the bodies have been carried days to recover the bodies as most of sensation involving two families who them are pinned down by the heavy have heretofore stood well with all Louisville, Ky., Dec. 15 .- The iron trusses which fell on top of the who knew them, at least until a very of iron and timber false false work. The bridge company has few weeks ago. work of the bridge now under construct 100 men at work and will extricate Wiley Riley, a farmer, and a mem

die. Only six bodies have been re- debris it exploded, but no one is known sin. Riley at first denied it but gave

ing the river all day.

THE WIND DID IT. the gentle swaying of the false work derous frame work which necessarily was proposed to discipline her, but she gradually forced the traveler off of the became loosened from the constant did not give them time, for as soon as Indeed it would have been very surpiles on which it was resting. When strain and swaying of the heavy tim- she could see Riley they made a plan prising had I not done so. It had all the and slipped the whole work trem- bers. A great number [of people, be- to run away together. This was sucbled, and the men, realizing their dan- fore the first span tell, could see the cessfully accomplished a few nights pose in the Senate, and in all other ger, started for the piers, As luck great "traveler" rising 80 feet above ago and Mr. Riley and Mrs. Kennady proper places, to follow the repeal or would have its the central bent was the piers, swaying and shivering in are now sojourning in a strange land. the first to give away, and the men on the wind in what appeared to be the Mrs. Kennady was living with her and safar legislation on the subject of this bent went down to be covered by most alarming manner to those on third husband, although she is a com-

workmen, who failed to reach places had no idea of their deadly peril until was much gossip about their dissoluminutes after the other parts went their ears. That the structure was was wrong, resting as it did on Mrs. we can, in this country, and with great

HIS MIND AFFECTED.

Henry Brookshire Kills Himself With an Old Navy Pistol.

be days before their bodies are recov-ered, The partial span, the last one, farmer of this county, residing about seven miles south of this city, commit-The crash attracted the attention of ple with an old single-barreled navy pistol. He was fifty-eight years old away their eyes as they saw the men and had always had excellent health until about a month ago, when he be gan to lose strength and spirits. His mind was finally affected, and the re struck the water all was concealed for sult was that, in a fit of despondency an inchast, by the apray that was he took his own life. He leaves a wife

their ends above the water. A tew Minton and John L. Phelps, two es-

WILY WILEY RILEY.

He Takes Mr, Kennady's Wife and Runs Away With Her.

They Were Both Members of the Same Church and Stood Well,

[Princeton Banner.]

The neighborhood of New Bethel over the falls. It will take several church is very much torn up over a

to another farmer named Kennedy. A short time since Riley's wife discov-When the second part of the talse ered evidence of her husband's unfaithwork fell and engine and boiler went fulness, and charged him with it, with it, and when the beiler hit the making Mrs. Kennady a sharer in his to have been struck by the flying frag- in when the proof was shown him. ments. The lives of the bridge work- She treatened to sue for a divorce, but men were insured for \$1,500 each. Riley persuaded her not to make a fuss, To whose doors must be laid the promising that he would mend his responsibility for the terrible disaster, ways and be true to her. About this time the matter reached the ears of It is doubless only one of those unforeseen accidents that accur in spite and they took steps in the matter by of all precautionary, measures. Bridge following out the directions laid down have been put in place in the iron building, probably more than any in Matthew V. A brother went to superstructure and the gigantic span other thing, is fraught with manifold him and remonstrated with him, and coins, and the appointment of five dangers, and the workmen whose labors then a committee, headed by the pas-commissioners to an international con-The foreman, in beginning work this are utilized in the work practically tor, waited on him. They took his ference for the establishment of a ratio the "traveller," a huge derrick used ion ascribes the cause of the disaster manent reconciliation between him between gold and silver. The bill was referred to the Committee on for placing iron in position, had been to the stiff wind that has been sweep- and his wife, on the ground of a sol. Finance. emn pledge to discontinue his relations with Mrs. Kennady. The latter was viewed, he said : It bore with great force on the pon- also a member of the church and it paratively young woman. There was moment, thought that the coinage and The motion, however, was hardly more or less mystery attached to the use of silver was to cease in this counnoticeable to the workmen and they death of her first two lords, and there try. On the contrary, the repeal of the great mass of wood and iron began tion, though no one ever openly anto sink and the awful cracking and nounced the cause of death of the two and silver money alike. crashing of the timbers smote upon men, and is probable that the gossip otherwise than safe was not thought of by the engineers in charge or the Kennady's reputation for gayety. She had children by at least two of her amount of silver. France, with one husbands and she took one or two of half our population, carries over seven Advertised By the Museums as

Over in Hopkins.

(From the Hustler.)

On going to press news comes from Nebo that a negro by the name of Henry Givens was yesterday morning found near his home two miles west of thrown high into the air. As the water subsided here and there could be seen truggmen aling desperately to climb upon the timbers that thrust dled with shot. His skull was crushed was terribly mangled. The negro is

Edward Lynn a young man of the bullets.

Hanson country had the misfortune last Saturday to lose his left eye by the explosion of a loaded shell.

COCOANUTS

LEMONS.

ORANGES.

RIES,

SEEDLESS

BANANAS.

CRANBER-

APPLES.

FLORIDA

Henry Cazort, of Earlington, was run over and killed by a freight train Saturday evening at Barnsley. He had gone to that place to attend a dance and it is said was very much under the influence of liquor. It is supposed that while in a stupor he sat down on the rail and was thus run over. His head was torn all to pieces while his body was badly cut up. The remains presented a ghastly sight.

SILVER DOLLARS.

Voorhees Introduces A Bill Presiding for Coinage of the White Metal.

Washington, Dec. 14.-There was but one matter of national importance in the session of the Senate. That was the introduction by Mr. Voorhees Chairman of the Finance Committee. of a bill providing for the coinage of the seigniorage, or profit, from the silver coined and purchased under the Bland and Sherman acts, at the rate of two millions a month; the purchase (after that coinage is complete) of \$2-000,000 worth of silver bullion a month: the withdrawal of all notes of

give a share of the bonus to labor in

When Senator Vorhees was inter-

by my introduction of such a bill. the time been my openly declared purthe Sherman act with other and wiser the Sherman act pledges the Govern-"As a part of our domestic currency

them with her. Riley left a wife hundred millions of silver money in circulation and maintaines its parity with gold at a ratio of 15 to 1, while doing business ou a gold basis with foreign nations around her. Admitting that, for the present at least, we On Thursday a little colored boy, by are diven to transact our commercial the name of Bronaugh was burned to abroad according to a gold standard, death by his clothes catching fire. It's yet our gigantic progress and home mother was at work in a tobacco fac- development, pushed onward by our ted suicide this morning at six o'clock tory and had left the child locked up seventy millions of people, will absorb or depreciation."

JUDGE LYNCH'S WORK.

Found Hanging to a Tree.

caped convicts from the Eddyville caped

A FREE TRADER.

ors No "Makeshifts"-Workingmen Not Protected.

peaceful protest on the part of labor cation so to do. against the terms given it. The balwrongs than strikes or arbitrations." Mr. Sovereign was asked as to his position on the tariff. It will be re

membered that his predecessor was a "I am an out-and-out free-trader. said he. "I believe in no makeshifts or partial feductions of tariff taxation. The so-called protrection to American tected. Invested capital receives a bonus in the form of protection and it is then optional with the capitalist to

this option is seldom is ever exercis-Mr. Sovereign added that the tariff and all other questions would be made econdary to the mon ey issue, which was a subject on which the Knights of ioin. He says the Knights are about to enter upon a new era of prosperity. About 4,000 street-car workers and as many more clothing operatives will

the form of increased wages. But

Mr. Sovereign will soon leave for a tour of North Carolina, Arkansas and branches of the order.

FAT SALLIE IS DEAD.

the Biggest Woman In the World.

her home in Springfield, a few miles which Brown was convicted was con southwest of here. She was regarded mitted August 7. direct rest of the falling of the first. by shooting himself in the right tem- in a room and when she returned a thousand millions of silver currency having at one time, tipped the beam as the largest woman in the world, home after her days work she found without undue inflation, disturbance at 750 pounds. "Fat Sallie" began to assume gigantic proportions in in childhood and soon "outgrew" the position of "house-girl" for one of the Springfield families. A Northern sinner, bent on making money easy, the very best. It effects a permanent Nebo, tied to a tree with his body rid- Body of Henry Givens. Colored, learned of Miss McAlister and soon cure and the most dreaded habitual had her "on-the road" showing her to sick headaches yield to its influence. the sight-seeing worlk. He was very We urge all who are afflicted to proliberal in regard ta clothes, Sallie be- ture a bottle, and give this remedy a Henderson, Ky,. December 16 .- ing well supplied, but the larger part fair trial. In cases of habitual constisaid to have a bad reputation in the Henry Givens, colored, was lynched of the profits was never mentioned. pation Electric Bitters cures by giving reads above the water. A few Minton and John L. Phelps, two es-

HOMAS BRO

Master Workman Sovereign Fay- Col. Giles and Manager Downing Have an Interesting Inter-

The Enterprise is pained to anounce a breach between Col. Jordan Washington, Dec. 16.-Master Giles and Manager J. E. Downing. Workman Sovereign, recently chosen The old company being on the verge to succeed T. V. Powderly as the head of bankruptcy through bad manageof the Knights of Labor, is in Wash- ment, Col. Giles having a controlling ington to attend a conference of silver interest in the plant, got an option leaders. In a talk with the Associat- for ninety days on the shaft and ase l Press Mr. Sovereign outlined his sumed charge on the 14th of last policy, some of his views being in month. Mr. Downing, who had been marked contrast with those of his pre- retained as Superintendent, understood that he was to expect his salary "I am against strikes," said he, "I for the latter half of the month from years and have never yet been in a he must look to the old company. It strike. They are the very last extrem- seems that a dispute arouse also over ity to be resorted to, and even then giving up the combination to the safe they should be unaccompanied by and turning over the books till Mr. force and should be a dignified and Downing had received official notifi-

Col. Giles and Manager Downing lot is much more effective in redressing met near the postoffice Tuesday and after passing several compliments highly salted and peppered with adjectives, the Colonel went to his valise and got a revolver which he drew on Mr. Downing. The latter, instead of being scared, continued to the Colonel what a high opinion he had of himand thus the matter ended.

On his return from Louisville to-day Constable W. C. Dyer arrested Col. Giles for carrying concealed weapons. Bond was given and the Colonel released.-Stargis Enterprise.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Awful Fate of An Aged and Blind Woman of Hardin County.

Near Lamb, Hardin county, Illinois Sunday morning about I0 o'clock, the residence of Elmsly Blair was discov ered on fire and despite the efforts of the neighbors the stsucture was entirely destroyed. The family was absent from home at the time with the exception of the grandmother. She was blind and 85 years of age and she was burned to death. Her bones were Indian Territory to organize new found in the middle of the site where the house stood. The unfortunate woman had a habit of smoking and it is thought that the hot ashes from her pipe set her clothing on fire, the flames communicating to the furniture and finally enveloping the house. The house was built of logs .- Evansville

Brown Will Hang.

Columbus, Ind., Dec. 16.-The Lawrenceburg, Ky., Dec. 16.-The charged with wife murder, brought in reat Kentucky side-show freak, "Fat a verdict of guilty and recommended Sallie" McAlister, of color, is dead at death by hanging. The crime for

ache Electric Bitters has proved to be

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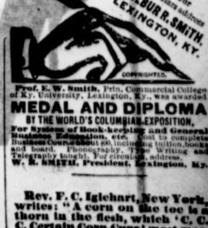
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her with admiration; young and old

"God bless the widow and her daughter

The widow was growing uneasy, for

peace on earth" it sang, and Christine

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Christmas, 1893

CHRISTMAS EVE.

Patter, patter, 'tis the patter of the raindrop on the roof:

Tis not the raindrop, 'tis the clatter of the reindeer's tiny host.

The children are all fast asleep and tocked them to Christine's. Then the two chil-

will have a mug, One will have a candy pistol, one will have a state;

Every one will have a treasure, each will be clated with the rising incense; priests, acolytes, and choristers were engaged with the her daughter had soon grown celebrated

elate!

Pape, mamms, dear Kriss Kringle, a long time have looked out,

And knew when they the presents purchased what they were about.

Christmas morning, bright and charming, comes but once a year:

Lot us each one then determine to make it bring good cheer:

And choristers were engaged with the Christmas service, and one could see the fluttering white surplices and the glitter of gold and precious stones on copes and stoles.

The whole congregation joined in singing the carols, and the weak, broken As the people entered the church the

In hooking back he views his childhood's home and strives for heaven he sees the beacon light.

That while he dreams of home and strives for heaven he sees the beacon light.

—Philadelphia Times.

Attentively, with his eyes fixed upon motion of the continued to sing. Neither of the children noticed the stranger.

In many of these old songs the good

THE LOST GROSCHEN. allowing her to spend her only coin her daughter was 16 years old.

It had been snowing all day, intense cold had succeeded the storm, and the stars, shining brightly in the clear sky, looked down on the good old town of Nuremberg in the year 1500. It was a wistfully: "Will you not come in and wistfully: "Will you not come in and on the good old town of when they reached her door she asked wistfully: "Will you not come in and on, that beautiful voice—powerful, oh, that beautiful voice—powerful, oh, that beautiful voice—powerful, oh, that beautiful voice—powerful, or the organ's strains, and out of the organ's stra Nuremberg in the year 1500. It was a beautiful winter night, and although the curfew hour had passed the lights still glistened through the small diamond shaped window panes in the houses, and

the church bells rang out loud and clear. The people were coming out of their dwellings and walking slowly but cheerfully along the streets, not seeming to mind the crisp cold nor the deep snow under their feet.

The throng of people had passed on and the voices of the bells had become mere reverberations, when a little girl about 8 years old appeared in the principal street, which was now silent and deserted. She was alone and looked so small as she walked fearlessly along, taking short steps so as not to elip on the hard glistening snow, and singing in a soft voice, made a little tremulous by the sharp cold, an old Christmas hymn about the angels, Bethlehem and a child asleep in a manger. Suddenly she stopped, uttered a cry of dismay, and falling on her knees began searching for something in the snow. She was evidently unsuccessful, however, for her sighs changed to tears and

her grief increased until it found vent in "My money," she cried; "my poor groschen! O dear infant Jesus, bring me back my groschen!"

Like an answer to her prayer there counded not far off a strange, sweet melody, and she dried her eyes suddenly and looked about, half expecting to see an angel, for she thought the music must have come from heaven, so beauti-

But she soon perceived a figure withont wings, harp or halo, a lad about 15 years old, dressed unlike any one in Nushort cloak on his shoulders and a little red cap on his black hair. He carried a musical instrument and touched the the makings of a great artist. But-you strings as he glanced up at a house where a light was gleaming. It was the home of a rich merchant, and a lantern swung from above the doorway, and this light had attracted the young musician. When he had played a few chords on his lute, he sang, and the little girl, remembering the guide of young Tobias who had seemed but a simple traveler, began to think that the singer was indeed an angel. The child did not understand the singer's words, and feeling sure that he was using the language of heaven she threw herself at his feet, clasped her hands and raised her eyes entreatingly

"Good angel, I pray thee," she cried, "help me to find my groschen! I beg world another great musician. Perhaps she remembers her promise?" thee in the name of the infant Jesus!" "What is the trouble, little one? Tell me, and if I can help you I will. There is so much sorrow in the world for every one that I always like to help other peo-

ple carry theirs." He smiled cheerily as he spoke, and the child answered: I have lost my money-my groschen. We never have anything nice for supper, but because it is Christmastime my mother gave me the money to buy a I watched you in the church, followed dropped my groschen in the snow. We

have no more, and now we can have no "Where did you drop it?" asked her listener, and when she pointed to the spot he knelt down and began turning over the snow. His back was turned toward the child, when he gave a cry of triumph and held up a coin in his fin-

"Oh, you must be an angel!" cried the little girl joyfully. And he added with

"A Florentine angel then. My name is Maso Napone. Remember it and pray him in her arms, prayed that heaven's for me sometimes, little one.

"Not until I have been to the midnight mass," replied the girl. "My mother is ill, so I must go and pray for

"Then I will go with you," said Maso, taking her hand. "What is your name?" "Christine Dachs. My mother is the Widow Gudule." rily, and the people, coming out of their houses to attend midnight mass, greeted "Your mother has to work?"

Yes, she does beastiful embroidery. I do a little of it, but I have not learned to work very well yet. Pretty soon I Among the throng there was none who shall do it better, and then mamma can received more salutes and friendly smiles rest. She is often tired and weak, and than an elderly woman who leaned on when she cannot work we have no the arm of a beautiful young girl, tall

"I am all alone in the world," said the youth when Christine stopped speaking. blue eyes, rosy cheeks and golden hair 'I have no parents, no money, no home. were seen, and every passer looked at

My father's creditors took everything ex- greeted her smilingly, even portly bur-

streets, but I often have to sleep in the open air and without supper."

while the poor people exclaimed aloud, "God bless the widow and her daughter

As they entered the church Maso doffed | for their goodness and charity to us!"

dren knelt down in the shadow of a great | Gudule Dachs, when left a widow with

The whole congregation joined in singing the carols, and the weak, broken

As the people entered the church the

their elders combined to produce har- Bring him back to us that I may tell

After they left the church Maso led head and answered, "He will come."

cold night air, he took off his own cloak faithful, a voice in the choir rose above and put it round her shoulders. "Now the organ's strains, and Christine's face

they sat at supper Maso told them of carried out of herself as she listened,

"And so, mother, he sings-you should church, casting a wistful, timid glance

his childhood's home in Italy, which had wept softly and wondered whether

Christine into a provision shop, and not

purchased ham, fruit and pastry for her, and then, seeing that she shivered in the

comed by the Widow Gudule. While

not sweeter voices," exclaimed Chris-

tine, and the lad, taking up his lute,

sing, while the mother and daughter lis-

"My dear, I want to speak to your

"He is not my brother," said Christine,

to see the lad who was in church with

brated musicians of that time, not only

Munich, where he lived, but through-

ut the music loving world. Little

"You have a beautiful voice, my lad-

an unusually fine one. I am an old man,

yours. You understand what you sing.

too, and you love music. You have all

"That is because I have never been

"I observed that. It is not your fault,

"Very good. I have a proposition to

"Better still. I will take charge

singing, and in three or four years-you

you to come to court and sing for them,

earn my living. I have nothing"-

your voice through that window. But I

saying: "Goodby, Christine, I will come

The girl clung to his arm and whis-

hought at first that you were an angel

because you sang like one and were as

Then ask your mother to kiss me

good as one. I will love you all my life."

good night. It will bring me luck," he

said, and the Widow Gudule, clasping

blessings might always follow him. As

he turned away he handed his purse to

Christine, saving:
"The man'r says I shall not need money, so here are my day's earnings.

I have had a very good day, and they

The Christmas bella were ringing mer-

each other with Christmas wishes.

and slender as a reed. By the light of

the torch she carried, the girl's bright

will help you until your mother can

work again

Eight years passed

"I shall never forget you. I

back some day. Do not forget me."

and it can be remedied. How old are

"Fifteen on Candlemas day."

make you. Have you relatives?"

"None. I am all alone."

taught," said Maso sadly and humbly.

This man was one of the most cele- will, added:

brother, who has just been singing.

smiled as he said:

wants him a minute."

addressed Maso, saying:

do not know how to sing!"

struck the chords lightly, then began to her daughter away.

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copt my lute, so I left Florence, and now gomasters murmured as they met her. I carn a little money by singing in the "God bless that sweet young creature!" Sacred—Words of a Simple Folk. For the most part the old songs speak familiarity with which sacred things are

The holy names are almost always

cheer peculiar to the day is dwelt upon, with a frank delight which reminds one of the child's "innocent joy of anythin Suddenly, just as the priest turned sweet in the mouth." Thus runs one

> The larders full of beef and pork, The garners filled with corn, esteemed as "entering like a man,"

also had recognized the voice, hurried When they reached the street, the girl tened with clasped hands and tearful looked about her in vain, for there was eyes. As soon as he stopped there was no sign of the red cap and dark curls of a knock at the door. Christine opened | the young lute player, no strange figure it fearlessly, for there was nothing in was to be seen except a tall man wrapped that poor home for robbers. Outside in a handsome cloak and wearing a gold stood the tall man who had been in embroidered cap which glistened in the church. He recognized the child and moonlight. When the two women ar- minstrels in the days of old: rived at their home, this person stepped quickly up, and with a bow said:

"Merry Christmas to you, Dame Gudule! Merry Christmas, Miss Christine! Will you let the Florentine singer share "No? Well, it does not matter. I want | your supper once again?" "I knew he would come, mother! Tell him Master Kriegwinckel cried Christine, and the widow, in spite of her misgivings, almost against her

"He is welcome as before." They all entered the house, and when the girl had lighted the candles on the Christine, however, knew nothing about supper table Maso Napone guzed round him, and thinking that the stranger the room eagerly. It was unchanged, merely wished to compliment Masoupon and he even recognized the old chest on his singing she bade him enter. He which he, the poor orphan minstrel, had powed politely to the widow and then laid his cloak and lute on that night eight years before. When Maso took off his cloak, Christine was astonished to see that the slender stripling had become a remberg, with dark blue breeches, a but I have seldom heard such a voice as strong, handsome man, who looked at her with smiling admiration. Her simple yet well fitting blue gown showed her graceful figure to advantage. While she filled his cup Maso said to her, "One

might take you for an angel now." Then he related how Master Kriegwinckel had brought him up and taugh him and been a father to him. The old man was dead now, and Maso once more traveled about to earn his living by singing. But he went as a great artist, not a poor vagabond. Kings and prince wrote asking him to come and sing to them, just as the master bad predicted you. I will take you back to Munich He was rich and honored, and yet he

with me; I will teach you music and was not happy, for he was alone. "Dame Gudule," he added after pause, "you once gave me a mother' will see! Kings and princes will invite kiss-will you now accept me as you and I shall have the honor of giving the son? Will you let me ask Christine if

"I remember," murmured the girl, you have heard of me. I am Kriegwhile her mother smiled and nodded. winckel, leader of the choir in Munich." "You promised not to forget me, and "I would be only too happy, master," Maso stammered, "but I am obliged to to love me all your life," he said, taking her hand. "I have always thought of you, and I love you, Christine, my little "You will not need money. I will treat you as my own son, and you will earn a Christmas rose! Sweetheart, will you great deal more than your living when I be my wife?"
have taught you music. It is agreed, is "I knew you would come back," was have taught you music. It is agreed, is

it not? Ah, it was not for nothing that all her answer, Then Maso put upon her finger a gold sansage and an apple pie, but I have you out and after losing sight of you in ring set with precious stones, and said the crowd searched for you until I heard | gayly, as he kissed her lips: "A queen gave me this ging, and I must leave Nuremberg tonight. Come." kept it for you, my darling, that are The boy took up his cloak and lute, more precious than all the queens on

earth!'-J. Colomb in Short Stories.

The origin of the term "Christmas box," as applied to donations of Christmas spending money, is uncertain, though antiquarians generally seem to think that it was derived from the cus tom of placing money for masses to be said or sung on Christmas day-therefore "Christ masses"-in a box, which from this use was called a Christ mass box, a term gradually corrupted to Christmas box and finally applied to all money given as a Christmas gratuity.

Yuletide Song. Heigho, the Winter! The bluff old fellow, In meadow and field he roars amain. The maple that late was dock'd in yellow Has doffed its leaves in the gusty lane. Heigho, sweetheart! I will find thy tippet,
Thy dainty hood for thy golden head,
And out in the frosty air we'll trip it And over the stubble gayly tread.

Heigho, the Winter! He brings the holly, The frelle of Yule's enchanted tree, ton-now, by my folly There will be a ligs for thee and me! Heighe, sweetheart! With a "Hey down

We'll sack the wood of its treasures now But, oh, there's never a bramble berry
Is half so red as thy lip, I vow!
—Richard Burton. OLD CHRISTMAS SONGS.

with the voice of poverty appealing to Christ's humble birth should be dwelt upon. On that ground at least the supplicants seem to feel their nearness to away so snug.

Dreaming of the coming morals, when one pillar which rose to the high arched roof. her child to bring up and her husband's to lay his head. The ever recurring plea At the end of the nave stood the altar, debts to pay, had set about bravely to gleaming with wax lights and flooded perform the task. She had become the to the rich to give aims of their goods-"gifts of the day's gladness"-is a re minder of the one who "came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." The touched is not irreverence, but rather the innocent freedom of the child to whom God seems a kind father and Jesus

Be the morning bright or cloudy, be it rain or shine.

Take the blessings as we find them under our "fig and vine."

Let us feel nowhere the pleasure which we find

The holy names are almost always organ's peal rose to the vaulted roof, and widow Gudule, kneeling at Christine's of affection—"sweet Jesus," "Mary widow Gudule, kneeling at Christine's of affection—"sweet Jesus," "Mary mild"—and the pretty Cornish carol tells young men and the strong, deep ones of "Sweet Saviour Jesus, protect him! how the Virgin was called Modryb Marya, "our dear Aunt Mary," by the people on the Tamar side. The honest their elders combined to produce harmonies both powerful and sweet. Maso to ream.

Let contentment be our watchword ever through this life.

Remembering home and Christmas morning

their elders combined to produce harmonies both powerful and sweet. Maso could not keep silence. Suddenly his voice rose above the rest, and it was so full, so clear and so sweet that every one near turned to look at him. A tall man brance often fades. Every Christmas creeds, but in these strains that survive A happy childhood with mamories bright and wrapped in a great cloak left his place, eve Christine had said, "Suppose he from an age that is past we find only the should come to should come to should come to should come to should come and tender side of religion—the

round to administer communion to the exultant strain:

Christmas is a coming. We shall have flowing bowls. Dancing, piping, mumming

have supper with us, as if you were my brother? Mamma will be so glad."

Maso followed her in and was wel
"Glory to God in the highest and been opulent, but sad, because mother-less, of his father's ruin and death and a saddened look in her soft blue eyes, she followed her mother out of the hear him! The angels in heaven have up the dark winding staircase which not sweeter voices," exclaimed Chris-led to the choir, and the widow, who that their minds dwelt chiefly upon such

> To set men free.
>
> Masters, in this hall, Hear ye news today And over I you pray, Sing we clear: Helpen are all folk on earth

When Christ Was Born. Now, it happened when the Saviour was born that certain wise men in the far east had seen a star. They knew the meaning of the light.

and they repaired on camels across the desert to the city of Jerusalem. Arriving at the court of Herod they his star in the east and have come to

question, and he asked of the wise men where this ruler was born. "And they said unto him, in Bethle-

new monarch, who seemed to be desmed to overthrow him. He told the wise men to go on to Beth-

his whereabouts. Guided by the star, which had gone be at the little home where the Saviour was

gold and frankincense and myrrh. Hence it is that every year in the beautiful Christmastide the parents give resents to their children in celebrati of the Saviour's birth.

was an admirable rider and a most pop ular master of hounds. It was he who overriding his hounds, "May I ask, sir, regarded a particular wood as quite a

Lord Henry was asked at luncheon by the rector after service in a church which had been profusely adorned with evergreens, but in which the congregation had been small, what he thought of the decorations. "I thought," he replied, "that there was plenty of cover, but very little game,"-San Francisco Argonaut.

An English Christmastide Custom. In Staffordshire, England, the children when hanging up their stockings on Christmas eve repeat the following rhyme addressed to the good fairy of Christmas, believing that it will infallibly insure the bringing of whatever gift

a gentle elder brother.

O you merry, merry souls, The materialistic bard waxed enthusi-

To feast every virgin; Capon and goose, likewise Brawn and a dish of sturgeon. From Sedding's "Ancient Christm To Bethlehem did they go, to see whe'r it were

By Ged's Son so dear.

-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

'And thou, Bethlehem, in the land of Judah are not the least among the Trial bottles free at H K Woods' rinces of Judah, for out of thee shall drug store. Large bottles 50c and one a governor that shall rule my \$1.00

They fell upon their knees and worhiped him, and when they had opened

Lord Henry Bentinck, though he was shortsighted and had to wear glasses,

nquired from a rash cavaller who was do you smell the fox?" and who said to a large landed proprietor suspected of vulpecidal acts, on his remarking that he seminary for foxes, "I think, general, you mean cemetery."
Spending Christmas with a fricad,

they most desire: Christmas fay of Christmas day, Let me wish what wish I may, If I think, with love, of you You will make my wish come true.

and each stanza of one of the carols winds up with the appetizing burden, "Plum pudding, goose, capon, mince pie and roast beef." Father Christmas was when "armed with spit and dripping-pan." After a year of hard work and hard living the poor folk looked forward to a lavish feast, and it is small wonder

Carols" is taken "Masters, In This Hall"one of the quaintest and most pleasing of the lays that were sung by the Yuletid To Bethlehem did they go, the shepherds three,

so or no, Whether Christ was born or no,

fected with a cough, cold or any lung arriving at the court of latest throat or chest trouble, and will use four miles from Glenns Chappell. Herod was sorely troubled by this

"And they said that it is written by Dr. King's New Discovery could not stables, barnes etc. Terms reasonable.

Herod was wroth and jealous of this

chem, and after they had found the Saviour to return to him with the news of ore them for many weeks, they arrived stock of toys.

their treasures they presented him with

Dealers in marble & Granite Monuments. Tombstones. Cemetary fences a Speciat Marion, Ky.
They do the best work at the lo st prices. Don't buy until you g

BRANDY. Fruit Distillery, No. 635,-Mulli-Jan 1, 1894, sell apple brandy at my residence, by the quart, at \$2,50 per gallon. After that date will sell by wholesale only. T. A. MALIN.

WHISKY.

this remedy as directed, giving it a Good school facilities quarter mile off fair trial, and experience no benefit —first class school house. Said farm you may return the bottle and have in good state of cultivation, 150 acres your money refunded. We could not in farm, 50 acres of cleared land and make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could not be relied on. It never disappoints.

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Trial bettles force at H. K. Wood.' be relied on. It never disappoints. Apply to D. B. Green, Kuttawa, Ky. I have also one livery stable for sale outfit. The only livery business in town. If you want to purchase call and see me at an early date. interest in 9 lots at Crittenden Springs.

miles from New Bethel church and

chases for Christmas trees, will do weil Kuttawa, Doc. 4, 1893.

SALE NOTICE.

nuts, and fruits. We also have a full Notice is hereby given that I will, as executor of the estate of B. Ford, deceased, on Thursday, the 28th day of December 1893, at the late residence of B. Ford, deceased, expose to sale to the highest and best bidder all of the personal property of the said Burton Ford, deceased, consisting of horses, mares, cow und calf, pork hogs stock hogs, corn and hay, wagon, farming implement, household goods etc. Said property will be sold to the highest and best bid-ter on terms made known on day of sa'e

M. V. Ford, Exr.

The Belinquent List?

I will in a few days make up lelinquent tax list. It should born in mind that the new law re quires this list to be published, and i will be done. All those who do not desire their names to appear, should can, Ky., Dec 1, 1893.—I will until pay up at once. J. T. Franks.

The man who borrowed my valis about a year ago, will confer a favor tinues the same, we will be compelled by bringing same home. H. T. Flanary.

Freeman has a fine stock of fine clocks, watches and jewelry, and they Pure sour mash whisky \$2,00 per are gowing at mighty tow prices. F. E. Robertson & Co., Don't throw away your money, but Marion, Ky. come to headquarters.

Lamps, Vases, Wagons, Dolls,

Etc

Mustache

Cups and

Saucers,

Ever brought to the town and they must all be sold regardless of profit. It will do you

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We Have the Largest and Finest Stock of

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We authorize our advertised drug

gist to sell Dr. Kings New Discover-

for consumption, coughs and colds

upon this condition. If you are af

To The Ladies of Marion.

to call and get our prices on candies,

See Freeman for jewelry.

Those on committees to make pur

Very Truly,

Thomas Bros

Nuts,

M. H. WELDON & SON.

SALE NOTICF! Fredonia in Lyon county, Ky., two

I will on SATURDAY,

in Kuttawa; horses and complete livery at Mariou, Ky., offer for sale to the highest bidder all of my property, both personal and real, embracing: 2 houses and lots in Marion, one house and lot, and half

> A good buggy hoase, a colt, 2 buggies and harness, a surrey and harness. 3 Jersey milk cows, other cattle,

Household Furniture, A Piano, Terms made known on day of sale.

H. T. FLANARY.

OWENSBURG FEMALE COLLEGE the species opens Sort & It offers at administration. Both and a market

Read This,

ning a Bakery unless we have the patronage of our citizens. For the past 30 days we have lost money, but have continued to run for the accommodation of our customers, thinking that perhaps the business might increase during the holidays and would continued to run for the accommodation of our customers, thinking that perhaps the business might increase during the holidays and would continued to run for the accommodation of our customers, thinking that the extensions on a more liberal plan than ever before. Excursions tickets will be sold Dec 23. 24, 25, 30 and 31, and Jan 1st, at rate of one and

A No. 1 broom 10 cts, 3 boxes tacks 5 cents, lamp complete 20 cents at

We cannot pay the expenses of run- Holiday Excursions.

The E. & T. H., E. & I., and E. & ue to build up afterwards. There is no-reason why a town of this size can not afford a bakery. If business continues the same, we will be compelled to close down until spring.

Thomas Rece.

Thomas Rece.

cursion, rates been extended to such large territory. Its patrons, und this arrangement, can visit friends ar relatives anywhere within an arr covering about ten states.

SIR CECIL RHODES.

Why He Has Become South Africa's Greatest Man.

he Most Indomitable and Unicrupatons in the Dark Continent - Stories Told of the Cape Colony's Prime !!inister.

The big man in South Africa just now is Sir Cecil Rho.les, prime minister of Cape Colony, who, owing to the Matabele war, has recently been a conspicuous figure before the world. That he is a man of no ordinary parts is evident from the fact that in the Re-view of Reviews Editor Stead has awarded him the distinction of being the third greatest of living English-men, Gladstone and Salisbury alone be-

ing greater.

Het Sir Cecil's present greatness is not so interesting as the singularity and romance of his career. He is not only the greatest man in Africa, but the richest as well. He is only about forty years old, but his wealth is estimated at thirty million dollars. This may be higher than the real figure, but there is no doubt that he possesses a prodigious fortune for South Africa. Sir Cecil is the sole author of his own fortunes. Like nearly all of the great men of the British colonies, he is a Briton born. His father was a poor English clergyman, with the large family that such men proverbially have. Ceeil was one of younger sons, and about the time of the great diamond discoveries at Kimberley, went to South Africa for-tune seeking. He did not achieve anybrilliant until he got up what is known in this country as a trust. In fact Sir Cecil was one of the first men to form a trust, just as he was one of the first to reap the greatest profit from this form of modern aggrandizement.

The Kimberley mines, which are now producing all the diamonds of commerce except those taken from two small mines in the Orange Free State, were controlled by rival com-panies, the De Beers syndicate and others. Competition among them being very sharp, they forced the price of diamonds down to a comparatively small figure. Mr. Rhodes, for he was not a baronet then, induced these companies to join in a syndicate,



the leading company.

Sir Ceeil did not do all this for any small reward. He received a great block of stock, which formed the nucleus of his present immense forman, as one understands the term in Great Britain, and went back to England to live. He became much interested there in the home rule movement, and gave Mr. Parnell £10,000 to

be used in its behalf. But he quickly grow tired of idleness and returned to South Africa. He went into polities there and was elected to the Cape par the premier of that colony. Ever since he has been at the head of affairs at the Cape and throughout South Africa. Sir Cecil is emphatically a strong man. In South Africa they look upon bim as their Bismarck. He is full of ambitious schemes, of which he makes no secret. He is English to the core, and is a thorough Imperialist. He dreams of a consolidated British em-pire, embracing the choicest portions of the globe. In this empire he wants South Africa to take a leading part. One of his recent projects is a tele-graph line from Cairo to Cape Town,

by the way of Zanzibar and the great lakes, and already, by means of the war in Matalbeleland, he is pushing war in Matalbeleland, he is pushing his plan that the English shall possess every inch of the soil in the southern half of the continent fit for the habitation of white men. Ten years ago, at Kimberley, he stood before a map of Africa. He placed his hand across the interior up to the mouth of the Congo and the great lakes and said:

"All that shall be English. That is His dream seems to be coming true, for the English, under his leadership, are pushing northward, and it is be-lieved that the Germans will abandon their possessions in South Africa. The Portuguese can be driven out. Then the English flag will fly from the Southern ocean up to the limits marked by Sir Cecil. There is no land beyond that line and below the Sahara for

which a white man need care. In appearance Sir Cecil is a typical Englishman in every respect but one. But that one is important. He has no

Sir Cecil peither writes, speaks por converses well. His eminence has been gained without any of these He thinks and acta-

Sir Cecil lives at Kimberley, at the diamond mines. The only bright spot in this de ary place is the Kimberley Club, which is an elegant building surrounded by the only grass plot in the town. This club Sir Cecil makes his

Sir Coell has many enemies both in Africa and Great Britain, who charge that he does not scruple to slaughter the natives in order to add to English territory and his own wealth.

The Lyrs of Markenes.

Licut. C. L. Collins, inspector of small-arms practice in the department of the Colorado, says in his annual report that the competitions in target shooting have shown that men with light blue eyes rank highest, followed in their order by dark blue, slate blue, light brown, dark brown, and black. In the colored troops light blue eyes again stand at the top. How large a proportion of the colored troops have light blue eyes is not stated in the published abstract of his report. Tall mes shoot more accurately than short men shoot more accurately than short

Mickel and Silver. According to Hardware some author ttles say that the price of nickel and silver will eventually cross each other. They argue that nickel is more useful. and that as silver is used more as a symbol of wealth its value in that disymbol of wealth its value in that di-rection will gradually depreciate. In such an event there is a long road, be-cause affer has in it the trudition of ages, and the poorer classes of the world would be actuated in its use as the rich have been, and for a long time the downward course would be staid by this sentiment alone.



WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

THREE GOVERNORS RECENTLY ELECTED.

the governors recently placed or replaced in the gubernatorial chair am McKinley, Republican, of Ohio; Charles T. O'Fercull, Democrat, of

THE LAST UNICORN.

Largest of Quadrupeds Save One.

A wondrous brute, which only within

the present century emerged from the

realm of myth into that of scientific knowledge, has within the present year

ports from South Africa declare that

the last white rhinoceros has been

killed and that its skeleton, hide and

horn are now being shipped to England

long, thick and tufted about with bristles at the base, and curving and tapering gracefully to a hard sharp

int. This might have been a formid

able weapon in a battle, though the

rhinoceros usually dealt with its foes

AUSTRIA'S NEW PREMIER.

de Windischgraciz.

Prince Alfred Windischgraetz, who

as accepted the task of forming a

new Austrian cabinet in the place of

Emperor Francis Joseph accepted

early in November, is a remarkably

portant and responsible.

oung man to be called to a place so

irty-one years old and a member of

Austro-Hungary. He has had up to

date but a very slight experience in political affairs and has on several

occasions expressed very extreme opinions on the rights of the large

anded owners and other moneyed in-

stitutions. He served the compulsory

one year military service as volunteer

ander protest, objecting to these re-

strictions on the ground of his heredi-

tary rights, and on these not being ree-

ognized he served his full year, ob-

jecting though to pass the prescribed

more, Ireland, have made a remarkable discovery. At the depth of nearly

wonderful find say that it is sim-

ply a layer of mineral wax, but the workmen still declare that "indade it's

feudal or conservative party in

Tenffe, whose resignation

passed into the realm of history.

TIRED OF HER PRINCE.

Mrs. John W. Mackay's Daughter Seeks a Separation.

Why an American Girl Wants to Got Rid of the Italian Nobleman Her Indulgent Stepfather Bought for Her

News comes from Paris that Princess colonna has begun legal proceedings Prince Ferdinand Gallatro Colonna, with the custody of her three chil-

Princess Colonna is the daughter of Princess Colonna is the daughter of Mrs. John W. Mackay by her former extinct, along with the beautiful quagga, the dodo, the great auk and other noteworthy members of the fr. Mackay she assumed his name.

The prince met Miss Mackay in Italy

other noteworthy members of the animal kingdom which have vanished welve years ago while she was tour- from the world before the rapacity of ing that country with her mother. He man. followed her through Italy and proposed marriage. He belonged to one the unicorn was on a cont-of-arms and of the oldest families in Italy, with a he was discredited as a reality until an ineage and history rivaling those of the old Italian kings, and both Mrs. in India and Sumatra, when folk began Maekay and her daughter felt flattered to revise their syllabus of repudiated by the proposal; but Mrs. Mackay told Colonna frankly that her aughter was only a stepdaughter to io wedding allowance. As a matter of fact she did not possess a dollar in her own name. The prince declared that he cared nothing for that, and his uncle, Prince Stigliano, is said to have written a letter to Mrs. Mackay stating that it was a love match and that oney was of no consequence.

Mrs. Mackey finally consented, and in 1883 they were married. The wedling was one of the social events of Paris. Mgr. Di Rende, the papal nuncio to France, salclated at the ceremony. There was no settlement before the wedding, but afterwards Mrs. Mackay allowed her daughter an in-Then he decided to be a gentle-some of \$175,000 a year. In addition she gave her daughter many valuable presnts, including diamonds, coaches and

furniture. Prince Colonna and his wife visited Nuples and other Italian cities during



PRINCESS COLONNA. n Naples. The prince had little money of his own, and six months after the marriage he began demanding money from his wife. Then she learned that her husband was a gambler and that he led a fast life generally. Nearly all of her large income slipped through the prince's fingers. Mr. and Mrs. Mackay tearned after a time more of the prince's real character, and exerted influences to reform him. Instead of settling down, the prince grew fonder of gambling and racing, and insisted that his wife should turn over her entire income. His gambling debts accumulated, and in order to prevent a scandal, it is said, Mr. Meakay settled

gambling debts to the amount of \$1,-Three children were born to the unhappy couple. Their names and ages now are, Andrea, eight; Blanca, six,

and Marco, four.

Many stories are told of Prince
Many stories are told of Prince Colonna's excesses. He was expelled from the Jockey club at Rome for cheating at baccarat. One of his methods, it is said by those who caused his expulsion from the club, was to have a number of extra cards under a pile of bank bilis upon the table before him, which he could use when most conven-

How Money Increases.

The city marshal of Boston more than sixty years ago arrested one William Doyle and found in his possession a deposit book on the Providence institation for saving showing that the prisoner had deposited \$00 there. The city marshal took possession of the book; Doyle served his time after sentence and was then lost to sight. Long afterward it was learned that he died in Charles, town, Mass., leaving no known heir. Five years ago legal proceedings were no claimant appeared. Last week the sum on deposit, which has increased to about \$2,100, was turned over to the

ommonwealth of Massachusetts PRINCE ALFRED WINDISCHGRAETZ. officer's examination, and was thus What He Was Waiting For. mustered out of the military service as One of the best of "applause" stories a simple corporal. Later the prince changed his views, passed the examins related of a singer who was exceedingly self-conscious—not to say intol-erably conceited—who, at a concert at to his entering the reicherath he was a

which she was to vocalize, handed to the German gentleman who was accompanying her at the pianoforte a copy of her song marked in several places: "Wait for the applause." At Peat diggers at Cavendish, Stradthe end of one verse there came a dead silence among the audience. The accompanist laid not a finger on key, but blinked placidly through his spectacles at the lady. "What are you waiting for?" she asked in an exasperated undertone. "I am waitin' for deconsistency of common bar soap. Geologists who have visited the locality of the wonderful find say that it is sim-

nod gom yet!" Cormany's Wheat Import Germany imported 1,162,668 tons of a bog of butter." If the stratum proves to be extensive it will probably wheat last year.

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nden. Sworn to the above by W.

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

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LOCAL NEWS.

Pork 6 cents.

Corn 25 cents.

Lime at Pierce & Son. A little child of Mrs. Styers is ill. A little boy of Dan Green is dow with pnenmonia,

Go to Freeman's to get your christmas presents.

The cheapest, the best Xmaa pre sents at Freeman's.

at Hammond's.

and get his prices. Baled hay for sale by Schwab for

the cash and the cash only.

Pierce & Son. Mr. J. C. Elder, jr., has complated a pretty little cattage residence in East Marion.

A splendid piano will be sold at H. T. Flanary's sale, Dec. 23. It is a good instrument.

be sold at his sale Dec. 23.

Mrs. W. E. Potter and M. T. Wor ley went to Rosi Clare, Ill., Menday, to assist in the construction of a big spar mill.

hurry up he will have twelve when been forged by a rough smith. you get there.

Kniues, Forks and Spoons and a great many things sutable for Christmas

R. P. Morris and W. D. Hurley are announced candidates for Sheriff in Livingston county, and Thos Threlingston's prison.

B. F. McMican has returned to Marion. His venture in business at Princeton was not as profitable as he hoped for and he returnes to Marion, where he always succeeds.

Saturday at her home in the neighborhood of Tolu after a two-weeks' illness river. of typhoid fever. Her remains were interred Sunday in the burying ground at Hurricane church.

On yesterday evening at 6:30 at the Vosier officiating.

third time he has been a principal in and this union is but the result or acres for \$1000. a wedding ceremony.

The cry of hard times has not de- ger. line and aome have bought extensive- ment on all improvements and com-

Died in Micanopy, Fla., Dec. 12 little Willie V. Worley son of J. D. W. Butler, died at her home in the and E. B. Worley, after a long and southern part of town Saturday mornlingering illness. He was born July ing, after a protracted illness. The the 26th 1892 and died Dec. the 12th remains were taken to the cemetry 1893. Age 1 year 4 months and 16 here for burial, Rev. J. V. Guthrie

came out of jail on a writ of heabeus Two of her children, Charlie and Nelcorpus, the county judge refused to lie, are very ill of typhoid fever and interfere with the judgement of the are not expected to recover. police court, and Bigham appealed to the circuit court and is out of jail pending the decision of that court.

store; and soon water was going to the subject of the discourse of the celebraroof and down the flue, and any possi- ted Brooklin divine was "The Bright bility of a conflagration was averted. Side of The Things of Life." By some means the soot in the flue caught fire, and the immedse volume of smoke, and the flying of the burning soot indicated trouble.

Geo. W. Perry comes up before the has been confined to his bed. board for adjudication so far as that board is concerned. The deposition terday in running a line for A. H. of persons at Tolu, Fords Ferry, Pine, Cardin and others. The line was orand Dycusburg, were taken Tuesday. iginally run in 1783, and one of the The result can not be anticipated from marks made on an oak tree is now the depositions.

Mr. Daniel T. Woodall and Miss Henrietta Boaz were made man and day; Judge Moore tying the connubial Crittenden councy. knot in a happy style. The Judge is getting to be a popular hand at such getting to be a popular hand at such town Saturday inquiring for a farm for less profit than any one in town. when the parties prefer he will kiss or sale. He has sold out and wants the bride in lieu of a money considera- to buy.

Smithland, Dec. 27.

FORD-JAMES. - One of the surprises in Marion's social circle, was the marriage of Miss Flora James and Prof. Lyman H. Ford, of Owattanna, Minn, at the residence of the bride's father, Hon, L. H. James, of this place, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock Dec. 19: Rev. J. V. Guthrie, of the Methodist

the Woolvine College at Nashville the try, when a boy, treated the famous interesting part of the exercise. young people formed an acquaintance cherry tree. See our line of Pocket Knives, Scis- which grew into a stong attachment cors and Razors every blade warranted. and now unites them for life. Prof. the boy's mind was not properly balified and to establish and build up the Ford is principal of the school in his anced, that really he was crazy at cause of God. The members present city and his attainments as an educa-times, and it was during one of these tor are highly appreciated.

this office for a relic in the shape of a the hatchet, After hearing the testipair of ancient hand-cuffs. They mony the court discharged the accused were found in the rubbish of an old on the grounds of insanity. house years ago occupied by the noto- Let us hope that if another irra-See Henry Flanary, if you want a rious Jas. Ford, and were probably at tional time comes to Melvin, and he fine jersey milk cow. His cows will one time his property, if the tales told starts out with his hatchet again, that of his cruelty to slaves, are true or the he will have to punch heads to apstories of crime connected with his pease the evil spirit in him. name correct, the old rusty bracelets could many a tale unfold. The connection between the two bracelets is made of an old fashion home welded Not to Hurt But to Only Scare. Hammonds says he has thirteen trace chain, while the bands intended nice chtistmas presents and if you for the wrist the appearance of having town accused himself of a breach of

presents at very low prices at Pierce & The cob is very small, the grain very and after remaining in each others those attending from other counties. spected it, watched it work and it is

Prof. C. J. Norwood, State Inspeckeld wants to carry the keys of Liv- tor of Mines, was in Marion Tuesday. He recently had inquiries concerning fluor spar and is in search of such information as is obtainable concerning the mines of this county. He went from here to Rosi Clare, Ill., but may return to visit some of the latent mines of this county shortly.

Vell, Frow I vant yu to shust get There appears to be a growing deup Krismas mony pefore you go to mand for this spar, and the comparaped and go up to Hammond's and py tively small quantity which has been and Dr, Rhinehart will hold a big ence of holiness or sanctification. This calls to mind Marion people, Robt Bigham and sum Krismas julry it so chepe you tont sent from this county to the marts has barn meeting at Hampton, Ky., be- These were converted church members. This calls to mind the fact that Mr. Peter Fritts, who proven to be satisfactory to the per- ginning Saturday night, Dec. 23, and They had received pardon for their died some years ago in this county, charge of the business, and a better sons who use. The serious impedient closing Jan. 2. A daughter of Alex Stallions died to the successful mining of it, is the

residence of the brides mother in the know of the happy event. On Tues- cards say "at home, after January Dycusburg neighborhood, Miss day evening, November I4, he was 10th, at Austin." Claudie Duoall and Mr. W. W. Ben- happily wedded to Miss Nannie B. nett were united in marriage, 'Squire Rupard, of near Winchester, Ky. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Imboden was in to procure licen- Frank Cheek, of Paris, Ky,, in the Carnahan, 65 acres for \$475.15. ses to wed the widow Florence Gregory sign language. These young people Wednesday. While Mr. Imboden is were school mates in the Danville deaf acres for \$30. only 32 years old, his last makes the and dumb institute some years ago, their stay at that place.—Murry Led- J W Bettis to J W Bealmear, 22

nuded the stores of their gay holiday Let us hope, pray and prophecy for \$85.00. apdearance. There are more holiday that the new board of trustees and goods in Marion this year than usual. the new marshal will stand by the Every merchant has bought in this laws of the town, exercise good judgemand back bone enough to face the Alex Jones has just completed a fine music on any and ali occasions. If stock barn in the Union neighborhood, they will keep the streets clean and in Notwithstanding the cry of hardtimes shape, give us good side walks on Brantley. there has been more dwellings, barns every street, and see that all violations and out houses generally built in this of the law are punished, grumbling county this year than during any pre- about tax and other matters connected with city government will cease.

Mrs. Butler, widow of the late C. conducting the funeral services. The Claudie Davall. deceased was a good, christian woman In the case of W. L. Bigham who a member of the Methodist church.

A number of persons went from here to Henderson Friday evening to dor and R. C. Philips road hands on Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage lecture. All road No 72 are transferred to road Tuesday morning the alarm of fire expressed themselves as being greatly No. 184. was raised in the Crider hardware pleased and benefited by going, The

Mr. T.-J. Yeats, of Dycusburg, was in town Tuesday. He reports a great deal of sickness is his section. Among those who have been very itl Tomorrow the election contest of Mr. S. H. Cassidy, for two weeks he

> Snrveyor Towery was engaged yes plainly visible.

assorted stock of watches, jewelry and Caldwell county. This is the first have faith in God to believe that he wife in the county elerk's office Tues- silverware that was ever brought to sale reported in this county this sea- will give it to him now, the work is

Mr. Ira Nunn, Bell Mines, was in

John Foster was yesterday declared There will be a big masque ball at a pauper, and arrangements made to gallon. F. E. Robertson & Co., but a glorious experience. His life is transport him to the poor house.

THAT LITTLE HATCHET.

Melvin Roberts is Not Held Responsible for Using it On His Father.

Mr. Roberts, however, stated that spells, when not responsible for his ac-

USED HIS POP.

Saturday Dan Matthews came to lowing is a partial list: Mr. W. H. Bigham has lefe at the him under bond for trial today. Ac- John Wilson Jr, J. C. Gouch, M. F. the first of the year, the company Press office a few cars of very fine cording to his statement he and Wash Denton, G. R. Pierce, H. W. Bun-hopes to have several men in the field. seed corn. It is a new variety, and Moore met in battle array, over cer- ton, L. T. Martin and W. F. Hogard. That the machine has merit is without Mr. B. thinks a very superior one. tain differences; words lead to a clinch large, and compactly attached to the arms, biting and scratching, Dan pull- A large number from different parts pronounced a great success. Its inob. He has a lot of it for sale as ed away and retreated, while Moore of this county are also visitors. charged with a whiffle tree, poised for business; whereupon Dan planted his batteries and turned loose promisenously; a running fire was kept up for some time, when hostilities cease, and to hunt the office. 'Squire Myers fined Moore \$2 and trimmings.

Barn Meeting.

Hampton, Ky., Dec. 11, 1893.

Wedded in Texas.

Mr P. E. Rowlett, of New Concord On the 14th Mr. Henry Dean, took all his friends in Calloway on native of this county, was, at Waco, surprised by getting married two Texas, the brides home, united in weeks ago and not letting any one marriage with Miss Belle Neal. The

Deeds Recorded.

M. A. and J. A. Moore to W. G Geo. H. Kirk to Charlie Cook, A. D. McFee to E E Thurman, 62

acres for \$110.

L C Clark to D G Bettis 41 acres

Marriage Licenses.

Alx Myers and Miss Vadie Shaffer, J W Morgan and May Taber, Geo W Crowell and Miss Belle John H Tosh and Miss Henrie E

Chester W Conver and Miss Lou

Dora Riley. Daniel T Woodall and Miss Henri-

Lyman H Ford and Miss Flora A. Geo R Little and Miss Lizzie Tow

H. Imboden and Florence Gregory Wm. W. Bennett and Miss James

County Court.

L. J. Milikan, minister of the Bapthe rites of matrimony.

Harvy Marvel, Birdine Ashley, L. D. Travis, Logan Mornon, A. E. Tu-

W. J. Hodges allowed \$3,00 plow and team on road. Joe Hardin allowed \$1,50 plow and

team on road.

tor of Thos. Smith. The Madisonville Hustler wants

such a law for some years. The First Crop Sold.

Mr. J. M. McDowell, of Shady this blessed experience one must feel Grove, sold his crop of tobacco last a need of it. There must be a "hunweek for \$5.00 per hundred pounds, gering and thristing after righteous-Freeman has the largest and most to be delivered to Robt Vinson in ness." When this is the case, and he

Freeman is selling his Xmas goods

WHISKY.

HOLINESS.

A Second Work of Grace, Distinet From Regeneration.

The Kentucky Holiness Association convened at the Methodist church Tu-these opportunities." To the end that Friday the examining trial of the esday, as had been previously announchurch officiating. Only the relatives boy, Melvin Roberts, for assaulting ced. Three services a day, in the and few intimate friends witnessed the his father with a hatchet, was before morning, afternoon and evening, have happy affair. An elegant collation County Judge Moore. The guilt of been held to good congregations. The was served, and after the many con- the young man was established beyond evening services especially have been gratulations, Mr and Mrs. Ford left for question, as the father not only told well attended and a great deal of in-Columbus, Ohio, to visit his relatives. the story substantially as stated in the terest has been manifested. Some of After a short stay there they will go PRESS last week, but produced his the ablest ministers of the Louisville Oh how cheap them clocks is going to his present home in Minnesoto. bruised head to speak for itself; and conference are in attendance and the Miss Flora is one of Marion's real showed unmistakable signs of ill treat-doctrine of christian holiness or sanct-Freeman will not be undersold, go popular girls, of an amiable disposiment. Melvin, Washington like, ification has been earnestly and ably tion, highly cultured, she numbered did not deny treating his father's head advocated. Song, prayer, testimony her friends by the score. While in somewhat like the father of his coun-

The object of the Association is get sinners converted, believers sanctare earnest and active in the battle against sin. The meetings will condance is expected.

The following official mumbers are been assigned homes and there is still in attendance:

Rev. John S. Keen, Highway, Ky. President; Rev. B. A. Cundiff, Mc Daniels, Vice President: Rev. L. M. Russel, Glasgow, Secretary.

rion is the Cyclone Washer Company, Quite a number of other delegates The company is composed of C. J. are in attendance. We have, how- Pierce, Thos. Cochran and W. D. ever, been unable to get a full list of Baird, and it was organized for manutheir names and addresses. The fol- facturing and selling the wonderful

the peace having Judge Moore to put son, T. H. Stephens, J. G. Haynes, these machines are being made and by ciated. In your search for holiday This is only an incomplete list of doubt; hundreds of people have in. standard.

> The following is a synopsis of a ser- it an article that every man can afford, strong one in all respects, and it does mon preached Wednesday morning by especially when it so lessens the bur- an immense business which is the business methods, close prices and fair Rev. Robert Johnson.

before God."-1. Ther. III-13.

This is a holiness convention, and here is a holiness text. It was addressed to the Thessolonian brethren that their hearts might be established was struck with a hatchet by his son in holiness before God. This church Melvin, has three boys by that name; each scores of friends. ED. PRESS:-Please announce in at Thessalonica was prepared to re- he has been married three times, and your paper that Revs, J. W. Bigham, ceive and except this blessed experi- as a fruit of the marriage a son was Respy, sins and had gone to work for the had four daughters and he named young man never did business in Main love so Paul told them that he could Jane and Jane. no longer forbear coming to them and directing their way to a higher state of grace, which is the second blessing,

> or sanctification. It is the privilege of all christians to enjoy this blessing. But it is not received in conversion. When a man repents and is converted all of his sins are removed, his transgressions are pardoned and he is a child of God. God throws the divine light into his soul and he is made to rejoice in a Savior's love. He loves God and his soul is made happy. He loves Him supremely. But yet he does not love God with all his heart. An unsanctified man or woman cannot do this. Yet the Bible says we shall do it. It is our duty. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy mind and with all thy soul and all thy strength and thy neighbor as thyself." This is perfect love, and to stop short of it is

> not doing our duty. O that we all might be established unblamable before God.

Again sanctification does not come at death as it is sometimes taught. Death is the result of sin. It was brought on the humau family by sin and cannot, therefore, remove sin. If death could remove sin, sinners as well as christians, would become sanctified at death.

Again this experience of entire sanc tification is not received at the resurrection. Some say, "Oh, I know we can't be sanctified while we live here, nor at death, but at the resurrection. This is a wrong view, my friends. If tist church, authorized to solemnize God at that great day will forgive sin, why not forgive all sin and anctify the

sinner as well as the christian? Now let us consider who is fitted to receive this second blessing. The sinner does not need it. He needs conversion, pardon for his transgressions. The backslider does not need it. He needs reclaiming and bring back. The cold and lukewarm chris-

tian does not need it. He needs a rekindling of God's love in his heart A. S. Hard qualified as administra- and a deeper work of conversion. A dead church is not prepared for it. There is no use to preach holiness to a blood-hounds and whipping post for dead church. It needs to be preached petty thieves. The Hustler is right to a live church, one that has faith in as to the latter. This county has had God's promises and works for his glory such a church as the apostle Paul addressed the language of my text.

In order to come in possession of

done, he feels that all inbred sin is taken from him and the flood gates of God's love takes possession of his soul. He knows it is a second work of grace distinct from regeneration, that it was obtained by faith and instantaneously. Pure sour mash whisky \$ 2.00 per He knows it is no theory, no dream,

OUR ADVERTISERS. ready and willing and anxious to work

and he is made perfect in love. He is

Thank God for this full salvation,

this blessed, glorious experience, O

that all who are hungering and think-

ing after righteousness would emprace

you might established your hearts un-

Rev. B. A. Cundiff, Vice President

of the Kentucky Holiness now in ses-

sion here, was on this circuit eighteen

admirers. He is one of the leaders in

The Cyclone Washer.

logical and convincing.

meeting at Hampton.

room for others.

horough inspection.

The Janes.

blamable in holiness before God.

We take pleasure in calling attenion to those merchants who make a large demand upon our advertising grade. He is a reliable young man. olumns this week.

The reliable groceryman is abunlantly supplied with seasonable goods. His name is a household word in this section; he sells goods to almost everybody and it's mighty few people wh ome to Marion that is not acquainted with this ever moving, ever pushing You can always depend on what they years ago, and has many friends and

the holiness movement, as well as one WELDON & SON of the ministers of the Louisville Con-Is another grocery firm that is growference. His sermons are scriptual, ng in popularity. There are no beter men in the country than these two Rev. E. Rinehart, who was expect- Weldon's, They carry a big stock, ed at the meeting of the Association to and now the house is crowded to overconduct the singing, was prevented by flowing with holiday goods. a severe cold and hoarseness. As soon

as he is able he will go to Livingston Are young men just making their county to assist Rev. Mr. Gibbon in a bow to the public as business men. They are thoroughly trustworthy, and deserving, They have taken special John Morse, and he sells goods too. The citizens of our town are open-Foster Threlkeld has the thanks of tion, the boy made the onslaught with tinue to be held as heretofore until ing their doors and handsomely enternext Tuesday and a still greater atten- taining the delegates to the holiness anxious to show the public what they customers all testify to his honest busconvention. All who atterd have can do.

and will have a liberal share of the business men of Marion. One of the new enterprises of Manoliday trade. Nobody will offer better bargains than they.

H. K. WOODS little washing machine that bears the Revs. W. E. Ramsy, Robt. John- name of the company. Numbers of is he known and so universally appre- an article is all right, it is that way.

expensiveness, and simplicity makes iar with these names: The firm is a den of the wife who has to toil over the strongest evidencee that it does busi. treatment to win. "To the end that he may establish wash board. Every house keeper in ness to suit the people. The growing our hearts unblamable in holiness county should give this machine a popularity of the house is remarked Is a Cave-in-Rock firm, and they are by everybody. Each member of the reaching out for Kentucky trade, and firm is a man of strict integrity, fine according to reports their efforts are business qualities and years of exper- not in vain. They carry a big stock It transpires that Rev. Roberts who the people of Crittenden have made

> S. D. HODGE & CO. them Mary Jane, Betsy Jane, Sarah rion. The better he is known the gailon.

more he is liked. His business has

grown steadily since he embarked, and he is well pleased with his surroundings. He carries a big stock of goods, and the stock is of a good

MOORE & ORME. This firm's drug store is a thing of beauty, and there are no better per ple to trade with in Marion or any other town. Both members of the firm are popular young men: they deserve and have confidence of the people. Their advertisement tells what they

The Jeweler always has a big stock of holiday goods. This year he has bought more than ever, and to see his goods is to admire them. takes pride in his business, and the public will find him reliable. Do not fail to call on him.

J. H. MORSe. A man full of energy and nerve is iness ways. He carries a big stock of goods, and has the reputation of sell-Dave and John, occupy the brick ing at a very close margin. He is ormerly occupied by Mrs. Wolff, and popular as a merchant as well as a they have a clean new stock of goods, man, and is accounted one of the solid

G. G. HAMMOND Is a reliable jeweler. He has bought some especially pretty goods for the Who is it that does not know Henry holiday trade, and when it comes to Woods and his business? It is a sur- prices, he can always be found at the perfluous to write about him, so well lowest possible notch. If he tells you

R. F. HAYNES JR goods, do not buy until you call at Has but recent'y entered the field as a his store; it is filled with goods, and Marion merchant. He is an old Marhis stock is always up to the highest ion boy, and begins business with a large acquaintances. He has energy tending a Veterinary college, at Chi-PIERCE, YANDELL, GUGENHEIM CO.
The readers of the Press are familhis share of public favors. He has a days at home. big stock of goods, is an experienced business man and hopes by correct

OZEMENT & HOLDERMAN

WHISKY.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. A. M. Hearin has been sick several days.

W. T. Terry went to Henderson to hear Talmage.

Frank Hines, of Caseyville, was in town Sunday. Mr. W. T. Hill, of Bakers, was in

Mr. H. D. Wooldridge, of Salem,

was in town Tuesday. Mr. A. S. Hard, of Dycusburg, was

in town Monday. Mr. W. B. Wilborn, of Fords Ferry, was in town Monday.

Mr. L. W. Cruce has moved to his new home in East Marion.

Messrs J. D. Carter and T. F. Cartwright, of Sturgis, spent Sunday in Marion.

F. G. Daniel will move, with his family, to Repton this week. He ex-

pects to locate there. The wife of Thomas Butler of this place, is very ill, and is expected to live but a few days.

Mr. E. H. James, wife and son, of Louisville, are guests of his father's family of this place.

Mr. Will Clement has returned from Tolu and accepted a position in W. M. Freeman's jewelry store.

W. E. Minner and family, of Union county, will move to town this week and make this their tutuse home. Mr. W. H. Wofford came home

from Washington Saturday. He will remain during the holidays. Mr. W. T. Daughtery, who is at

Mr. - Travis, a live stock dealer of Crittenden county, has rented the Barnhill property, recently vacated by the family of Mr. Trigg, and become a citizen of our town .- Providence Record.

The Butcher Talks.

Those owing me for meat for their families will please call and settle. I ience and business intercourse with and a great variety of goods; they are need the money and need it badly. business all over, know how and treat am glad that I had your trade and I their customers right. They have the hope you will appreciate my kindness in waiting on you for the money, now reputation of aelling at mighty low that I need the money, and need it prices. The firm is all right and you badly, I hope you will remember me. This is not for your neighbor, but for you to read; don't read and forget' but come and settle up. I am not a rich man and cannot live without Pure sour mash whisky \$2,00 per those who buy, pay for their meat.

The Main Street Druggists,

(NEXT DOOR TO MARION BANK.) HEADQUARTERS FOR THE

QUALITY and not Quanity, is the firms motto.

They took pains to select THE BEST OF EVERYTHING embracing suitable presents for everybody.

What ever You Want, you will Find at Their Store.

Books, for the children; Family and Teachers' Bibles, Work Boxes, Toilet Sets, Dressers, Jewelers Boxes, Writing Desks, Lap Tables, Shaving Sets, Handkerchief Holders and Xmas Card.

The PRETTIEST and CHEAPEST Photo. and Auto. Albums.

TOILET BOXES, For The Ladies.

SILVER SACHETT BOXES, For the Cirls.

DOLLS:

BIG DOLLS

LITTLE GIRLS.

Send to us if you want the Pure Tripple Extracts for the HOUSEKEEPER: Send to us if you want the Pure Tripple Extracts for the Co k Room. They are the best made, and during the holidays and all times hereafter that we fill prescriptions with the Purest and Freshest Drugs obtainable, and we charge

COME AND SEE US. MOORE & ORME.

the lowest prices.

As the New Year draws nigh, we feel that we have not the money we need, we have more goods than ever before and want to state to you a fact, to which if you will listen and remember it will be \$ \$ \$ \$ and cents for you.



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The Biggest Sale on DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES and HATS Ever Seen Before



You can get Clothing and Overcoats one-third off price.

Our Ladies Cloaks are lower than any where.

You can get the Best Calico at 5 cents per yard.

The FINEST DRESS GOODS at one half price.

Boots and Shoes, the best qualities for the least money.

Dont fail to see the greatest sacrifice of goods ever heard of,



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PIERCE-YANDALL-GUGENHEIM CO.

little town of Tolu. To the east there. west and south lie the fertile valleys of the Ohio, beyond which, but still visible to the inhabitants of the picture-que little city, rise hoge trees of oak, poplar and ash which berder Hurricane creek and the lofty hills which lie farther on. In the middle of the river's bed to the north hidden from view and on the oppoing cliffs of Cave-in-Rock loom up in the distance several miles above.

Thus pleatantly situated is the town of Tolu, inte which a PRESS reporter quietly took his way. As the newspaper man entered he no cral merchandise, they carry a good ticed that everybody and vereything stock, and have hosts of friends. seemed peacable, in contemplating. Both are polite obliging gentlemen perhaps, of the coming Christmas and will treat you royally when you holidays. Although everything ap. | call. peared so quite and peaceable the Geo. L. Rankin in addition to benatives of the town seemed activly, ing a popular postmaster, has a large and nidustriously engaged in their stock of General Merchandise. His various occupations. Indeed every thing looked like business. We had L. Rankin, dealer in dry goods, nonot been in town long until we had tions, boots, shoes, hats, caps, gro-

accertained several facts. eral merchandise. They also sell vators, wagons, buggies; forwarding, temperature, etc., and as soon as he drugs and medicines and all other receiving and commission merchant gets everything in ship shape, he articles kept by druggists. The firm Adams Express Company, and steam will give us weather according to is composed of R. A. Moore and boat agent. Hence it will be seen Will J. Beard and their customers that Luther is not without business. can get anything they may want, from a fine suit of clothes to a small and his honesty industry politeness box of liver pills.

Weldon & Weldon deal in dry goods, groceries and general merchandise. The senior member of drugstore and does business accordthe firm, Mr. L. A. Weldon, is the ing to the rules and regulation of all these days we expect that road to be oldest merchant in town, and no one well regulated pill makers. Pleas- built and then we will be the metrocan measure a yard of cilico in less and nolite, he is punctual and polis of north Crittenden. We have time or with greater pleasure than he. The other member of the firm obliging and business-like.

J. W. Guess has a large and com- and successful physician. plete stock of hardware, cutlery, &c J. L. Hughes has for years run and judging from appearances, is the hotel here, and he knows how happy and prosperous, sober and doing a good business.

master. He still holds his position you find better. under Democratic Uncle Sam and Our school is manned by Robert deals out stamps at the same old Wheeler, and he is succeeding ad-

E. E. Weldon has a nice stock of like him. fancy groceries, which he takes great pleasure in showing to his custom- it belongs to the C. P., and Rev. W. ers, especially to the young ladies, to whose interest, it seems to the reporter, Ed had an eye single.

S. B. Welden is a retired merchant of the town and is very popular. Mr. Weldon abhors the bottle and detests the demi john. He is always "dry" and sees that his neighbors keep in the same condit-

Susan I. Barnrrd has a neat stock of dry goods, fancy notions, etc. Everything in the store was tastefully arranged, and showed that the proprietor understood how to please will give an entertainment at the C. F her customers.

H. Young, drayman, express and mail carrier, is always found at his ter at Casevville, was sick with pneu

post of duty. Y. B. McGrew is wharfman and again. receives and ships goods.

and John Kanapple are the black- Mr. Bob Grady's Saturday night. suniths and the sound of the hammer The house was crowded with young and anvil indicates the fact that they folks who spent a very pleasant evedo a good business.

L. J. Millikan is the village parson and, hke Goldsmith's ideal dy's conducted the entertainment. preacher; "even though vanquished he doth argue still."

J. L. Love, T. A. Minner and W.

R. H. Yates, J. L. Love and T. A.

him the largest land owner and the to find two better men than these

wealthiest citizen of our county.

master He is not discouraged at ing a good business here. There is On the Ohio, set snug'y back per- all. On the contrary he seemed in no reason why Fords Ferry should haps a quarter of a mile from the excellent spirits over his prospects not flourish, when such friendly

relies of all ailing humanity. Crider have charge of the public able husband of. Girls paste these year. thoroughly prepared for their work site side of the river, is Elizabeth- and knew just how to instruct the

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business card reads this way, Geo. glassware, queensware, plows, culti-He is the oldest merchant here, and good qualities generally make surance chesp. him a mighty good man to have in

is John Weldon and he is polite, young doctor; he has a large practice late years it has been growing in and is rightfully accounted a safe volume.

to please the public. You may find sound. T. A. McAmis is the worthy post- bigger hotels than his house, but

mirably well with his 40 pupils. We

We have one nice church building C. M. Travis administers to the spiritual needs of the congregation: It is a progresive little church. The all of whom have been sick several Methodists have an organization here days are improving. and will build a church next year.

is visiting here. C. B. Woody was in town Sunday. Prayer meeting Sunday night,

The Methodists will probably build a church here next Spring.

Mrs. J. D. Asher, of Eddyville isitiug relatives here.

The women's Missionary Society charch Saturday night Dec. 30.

Dr. Ford, while visiting his daugh monia. He is able to be on the streets

One of the most enjoyable affairs of R. W. C. Franks, M. Ledbetter the season was an oyster supper at ning. Every one was pleased with the manner in which the Misses Gra- at her home, on Long Reeds Sunday Acampsis.

FORD'S FERRY.

The man who does not know T. Minner run a saw mill and do a where Fords Ferry is has lived in gain. large business in the lumber busi- vain; he is a slow coach, a dull saw. in fact he is not in it all. Fords Ferry is not as big as the spots on the sun, nor as far away, especially the busy hum of the machinery con- mail from Marion. Here we are on creek several weeks has given u of all post-diluvian races and na- This the 20th day of October, 1893. vinced the reporter that the wheels Main street, and inquiring for the the work until March 1st. leading merchants.

T S. Croft, whose broad acres of Rankin Bros-are pointed out. bottom sand sying near and in almost Jim and Tom. You would have to all directions from the town, make go along ways and stay a long time

C. J. Bozeman wants to be post- eral Merchandise, and they are doaffairs of the little city. Jim has next Monday evening.

the village. They stand ready at all cozy cortage, but Tom he is a pertours to administer physic for the verse old bachelor, and it be is not permitted to run wild too long he whom we receive during the holiday determined the times before appoint.

town, Illinois. The rugged, frown- youths of the town in the way they name, how he came by that cogno- day school last year, and twenty of Genesis 10: 2-5 there is not a hair between him and protracted meeting. light trimmed and burning.

R. L. Yeakey is the village smithy and he is a good one too. When it comes to welding iron, shoeing a home. He is prospering here.

ceries, hardware, stoves, tinware, proter. He has all of the appliances Gen. 4:1-18, for determining the precipitations, Tuesday, Japheth's Descendants, with them either as friends or foes.

> Capt. J. P. Johnson has charge of the Ferry boat and under his guidance the trip is speedy and it.

We have no railroad here, but we are at the terminus of the P. M. & Dr. Walter Asher bas a pretty O. R. R. R. survey, and that beats no railroad out of sight. Some of steamboat transportation, the cheap-Dr. W. F. Truitt is our flourishing est in the world, and by the way of

here; we are healthy and praceable, classes.

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J. H. Chiton is in Paducah. S. H. Cassidy, Mrs. Dr. Wilborn, Mrs, F. B. Dyeus and W. M. Hill

El Ramage and T. J. Johnson, of Kelsey, spent Sunday here. Miss Ella Simpson, of Fords Ferry

W. R. Hughey, S. D. Dodds and here Saturday.

John C. Griffin has received his Christmas stock of whiskies, bran-

L. F. Bennett, of Iuka, has sold his property here to John Griffin. Esq. J. C. Campbell and W. H. Campbell his son have exchanged

P. K. Cooksey made a trip to Paducah this week.

Dixte whiskies. If you want something good call on me when in Dy-J. C. Griffin.

J. L. Duer, of Kelsey, spent Mon day night here at the Glenn house, morning.

Born to the wife of Mack Bunton on the 13th a girl. T. H. Prewitt has a steel skiene

holidays in Caldwell county.

Schwabs. The best sweet pickles eger in Ma- tive philology have increased the ap-

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is Hurricane Islands, below which. school. To all appearances they are remarks over your looking glass. One great work of the Sunday (1) The descendant of Japheth ForSale by Moore & Orme. Mr. W. B. Wilborn is the wharf- schools is saving the children. Piney settled Europe, India, Persia, and master. "Baldy" is his every day creek church had an excellent Sun- the northern part of Asia Minor.

> Heaven, which being translated We hope the Sunday schools will all lands bordering on the seas. It Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples loes not mean that he is but a short keep in mind the leading idea of here means all the c asts of the Med distance from heaven. No. Besides Christmas-celebrating the birth of Bernan, the Black and the Casreceiving and forwarding freight, he our Savior in joy and thankfulaess, pian Seas sestled by Japhetic tribes. Its cents per box. is a special agent for the O. &. M. making the hearts of the sad happy 2. The descendants of Ham. Gen. railroad, and keeps Uncle Sam's and bestowing kind favors upon the 10.6-20.

> > BIBLE LESSON No. 2. MORNING BY MORNING.

2.1-17. J. W. Paris is a U. S. weather re- Monday, Settlement of Cain .- tory, and because the Hebrews were

-Gen. 10:6-20.

Thur-day, Shem's Descendants. -Gen. 10:21-32. Friday, Confusion of Babel,-Gen through Arabia from African Ethio 11:1-9, 27-32.

-Gen. 12:1-13. Nothing will add greater interest; b Mizriam, Egypt. o the historic part of the Bible then a knowledge of the countries in which the events occurred, for countries, people and events are so blend. Gaza to Hamath. ed as to make it necessary to study be pouliarities of each. The

eacher should review frequently

fact in the memory o the student The geographical references in

THE WORLD REPORT THE PLOOD. We have the description of the Garden of Eden, Gen. 2:8, etc., the mention of Assryra, and of the Land of Nod, into which Cain fled, Gen. 4:16; and of the city of Droch, built by Cain, Gen. 4:17. The utmost research has failed so far to identify any of these except Assyria and two of the four nivers of Eden, the Euphrates, and the hiddekel, which is the Hebrew name for the Tigris, Dan. 1(:4; the two unknown rivers being the Pison, which compassed the land of Havilah, and the Gihon, which compassed the land of Cush.

R, A. Prewitt, of Lyon county were (not Ethiopia the Cush of later history) "The land of Cush" here refers to a region in Asia which can not now be identified, and which was settled by Cush or some of his descendants.-Gen. 10:7.

> II. EMPIRES ESTABLISHED AFTER THE FLOOD.

Read Genesis viii to xi. 1 The ark rested on "the mountain of Arsrat." Gen. 8:4. The Marion on Claylick Creek 100 acres resent name of the country here in grass and clover; 60 acres of bottom, and called Ararat is Armenia. This The farm well improved, good fencing country lies nor h of Mesopotamia plenty of stock water, young orchard. and Assyria and is made up of high good dwelling, one tennant house, three table lands and groups of mountains between the Caspian add the Black Terms \$2,000 down, the balance in Seas and is the source of the four three equal payments one due in 12

Note.-Verity all these places on

2 The tenth chapter of Genesis, dry as it may appear, is one of the T. H. Prewitt has a steel skiene most remurkable in the entire Bible. W. R. Gibbs living 3 miles South of It is really the most important ethnological register extant, of the fam- tucky. And on the Annora and Dy-Mrs. T. H. Prewett will spend the ilies and nations which descended cusburg road, one small bay mare from Noah's three sons and over- both hind feet white, branded with a Pat Shaey the bridge contractor spread the whole earth It is the letter "S" on left hip. And apprais-Minner have a gris and saw mill and since the establishment of a daily who has been at work on Livingston most reliable account of the origin ed by me at forty (840) dollars.

> Its statements are confirmed by the researches of science— The study of tenden. Sworn to the above by W. Ly Louisville.....6:30 P. M. 7:45 A. M. hiscory and the science of compara— R. Gibbs. This Oct. 20th, 1893. preciation of this chapter.

We can picture the descendants of Nosh-the entire population of the world at that time-as dwelling in Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Armenia. Down they came to the Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped

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men, inquiry failed to elicit, but the scholars were converted in their The expression, "isles of the Gen-

It is impossible for us to take up these one by one and study them. The names of the Hamitic races are pleasant profession and big pay. given with more particularity than Send stamp for terms and shorthand horse or stocking a plow, Lee is at Sunday, Garden of Eden-Gen. those of the Japhetic, because they alphabet free. Address Will K. became prominent in that early his- Price, Providence, Ky. brought into immediate contact

> Four principal races of Hamites Wednesday, Ham's Descendants, are mentioned, and some of these dividing into detail. a Cush, Ethiopia, There were

settlements of Cushites, extending pia to Babylon. From Cushite Saturday, Abraham's Journeys, tribes the earliest great Oriental em A SURE and CERTAIN CURE pircs sprang.

c Phut, Libya. d Cansar, the ancient land of Palestine, and Lower Syria, from

3 The descendents of Shem.

These are last mentioned because the historian is proceeding to show and provide drills to fix locality and out of the families of Shem came that great Father of the Faithful that family of Abraham, which We have no doctors nor preachers Genesis may be divided no three should be the great theme of all suc ceeding Old Testament history, and in which all families of the earth should be blessed.

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