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CARNEGIE'S OFFER.

TO CHARITY.

He Will Give, if the People Will Contrib-Two Months, to Be Spent, Not in Giving

For Worthy Men Who Want It. ceived in this city Wednesday from An., and Guatemala. drew Carnegie, addressed to Robert Pitcairn of the Pennsylvania railroad, who is associated with other prominent citirens here on the relief committee to provide work for the unemployed.

Mr. Carnegie offers to give, if the peosum, \$5,000 a working day for two from Mr. Carnegie of nearly \$300,000. tian prescribing a long sea voyage as the only means of securing relief of a bad at-

tack of the grip. He says:
"You know my views about aimost everything and how often I said that of every \$1,000 spent in so-called charity \$950 of it had better been thrown in

"But the business condition in this country, especially in Pittslung, creates a temporary emergency in which money can be devoted, not to giving alms, but to giving worthy men work who are idle through no fault of their own.

These are terrible times, yet I trust the people will not become discouraged. They will soon pass away and the republie will resume its prosp rous career. Meanwhile they are fraught with pre-cious opportunity for the rich to show that when real trouble comes the rich and poor, employer and employed, are at heart brothers, allies essential to the prosperity of each other-not antagonists. If wealth does its duty in Pitts arg in this crisis the good feeling produced will be no small compensation even for the saffering endured.

READY TO BURST, Is the Political Volcano in the Hawatian

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- A private let-

cano here ready to burst forth any moment. The rumblings, though far from dangerous, are, to say the least, unpleasant and keeping the people worked up to Louis Danne of Chicago. He stated and excited all the time. Last summer in the will that his physician had told this government was much in love with him that he had Bright's disease, and he

the palace. There is quantitations and sandbag defense, to say have been fighting if the marines had at tempted to escort Liliuokalani to the that Willis said upon his arrival here that he was unprepared for the d gree of civilization that confronted him

GOVERNOR LEWELLING'S ADVICE. Married Men Should Be Given Employ-

ment First. TOPERA, Dec. 28. Governor Lewelling has issued the following circular to the police commissioners of the six metropolitan cities of the state:

To the Police Commissioners: In view of the present financial stringency and possible suffering of our people I would respectfully suggest that you give employment to the heads of families in preference to single men, as far as prac-I do not urge the immediate dis charge of single men without regard to cirthink it advisable that this be kept in view. It is possible there may be instances where ould be wise to make removals in order to provide for descrying heads of families. Yours, very truly,

BROKERS FOR THE POOR. A Novel Scheme Devised by the Chicago Union League.

L. D. LEWELLING, Governor.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The Union League club's committee on political action is considering a plan by which poor people may be enabled to borrow money at 6 or 7 per cent a year and thus do away with pawnbrokers and chattel mortgage sharks. It is proposed to establish a loan will take stock and let out their money with household and personal effects as the securities. Definite action in regard to all matter will probably be taken for his accomplices, and as a reward for his supposed keepness secure his old employment here. He will not be rein-FLORIDA RACE WAR.

Four Negroes Killed and Soldiers Ordered

Out at Tampa. TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 28.—The Tampa rifles were dispatched to Wildwood luesday night to aid in quelling a negro race pany from Osccola. The latest news

four captured. DETERMINED MOB

Lynches Negro Already Dying From Builet Wounds. Bainbridge, Ga., Dec. 28. - Calvin

Thomas, a negro who assaulted Mrs. Sellers, did not die during the day, as ex pected, from the effects of bullet wounds inflicted by a mob in his cell Monday night. He was taken out the next night, however, by unknown parties and hanged. PERSONAL LIBERTY.

Minnesota to Make a Test of Some New

Principles. Sr. Paul, Dec. 28,-Superintendent be arrested for the purpose of testing the personal liberty law. This law, passed ast winter, prohibits corporations or individuals from refusing to employ members of labor organizations.

Tirris, O., Dec. 28.—Dandelions are ling. He was a prominent Knight blooming in the vicinity, owing to the Templar and Knight of Pyt nas.

NEW TRIAL REFUSED. Cyrus Brown, Who Murdered His Wife,

to Be Hanged April 20. pronounced judgment.

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The Difference Between Honduras and

Nicaragua May Be Patched Up. WILLING TO GIVE NEARLY \$300,000 San Francisco, Jan. 1. General F. M. Aguirre of Honduras was among the arrivals here on Saturday's steamer from ute as Much, \$5,000 a Working Day For from here to Washington, thence to New Orleans. There, besides directing his large business interests on the north coast of Honduras, he will remain as the ac-PITTBURG, Dec. 29.—A letter was re- credited consul of Honduras, Costa Rica

The general says while the war between Honduras and Nicaragua is imintent, diplomats from different Central American governments are now
making a patchup between the two republics. He says, however, that just before his leaving the congress of Honduras
had passed an act authorizing President
Vasquez to equip troops and declare war
against Nicaragua is imto the ravages of war is now a victim
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What's that? They're different from
us? Well, I reckon they air.

When I
Morrevideo, Jan. 1.—It is reported in
this city that the Brazilian rebel, Admind Mello, has been seriously wounded
five deaths from this disease.

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on beer was made at the world's fair.

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This means a contribution against Nicaragua in his discretion.

General Aguirre, is that the Nicaraguan Mr. Carnegie, in his letter, expresses government has permitted the revolutionary party of Honduras to could itself in Nicaragua and march into Hondura. his has occurred five or six times during the past two years.

the past two years.

The Honduras government has apent officials at Ris 13,000,000 and has lest the lives of at least 1,000 men in quelling these revolutionists. Besides this loss, the money and life interests of the republic have leen injured, because the frequent revolutions have prevented the development black vomit.

President Vasquez has declared that his condition of affairs must cease, and

of Nicaragua. The president has sent diplomatic cir-culars to the heads of Central American governments announcing these facts and further stating that he will equip an army and march into Nicaragua the first moment he hears of any revolutionists marching into his territory.

SUNDAY SUICIDES. Two Well Known Pittsburg Men Take Their Own Lives.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 1.-Two well known Sunday. They were H. H. Grafton of ported to be at several different points, sewickley, commercial traveler for the some of them thousands of miles dis-W. W. Donobue, an oil man of Mercer. ter received here from an American Grafton, who was a single man, aged except that Admiral Mello, with two or woman in Honolulu, dated Dec. 2, says: 33 years, shot himself in the washroom more warships started north on Dec. 20. We have an intermittent political vol- of a parlor car on the Pittsburg and Erie

the president of the United States. Now it is quite ready to have him impossibled. Solverly speaking, so far as I am capable of judging, this is a very good government. Some of the best people here are its chief supporters. The ex-quosa lives a retired life. I never see her out my where,

"The provisional government is barrithan an hour. Denohue was 45 years of Trouble With Portugal.

USED A GUN AS A LAST RESORT. ling gans, etc. There would probably A Divorced Woman Defends Herself From Her Former Husband.

throne. Restoration was expected today, but the United State ship Australia brought no definite news. I understand day he called on his former wife to wish her a happy New Your. She ordered him from her house and he refused to go. Then Mrs. Healy took the lids off th stove and tried to smoke him out. He stood it better than she however, and Mrs. Healy was compelled to leave.

She sent Thomas Scully to eject Healy and Scully was knocked endways with a poker. Healy then left the house, but returned again. When he demanded admittance Mrs. Healy fired at him with a revolver. The bullet struck Healy in the grain, inflicting a probably fata wound. The woman was arrested.

Another Scheme of Stealing. PROVIDENCE, Jan. 1 .- Nothing having been received of the missing teller Will iam Austin Bennett of the Globe Na tional bank, it has been found that the novel schemes to get money was to de tors, make out now ones for smaller favor for the balance. He would credit the depositor in the pass book for the cor-rect amount and would give him credit for a less amount in the bank books. President Simms thinks his stealings will not exceed \$25,000. Dynamite Mystery Solved.

Berlin, Jan. 1 .- The mystery of the dynamite cases sent to the emperor and discharged agent of the Berlin police. Wahlgren went to Paris about the midassociation, in which large capitalists die of November and instigated two will take stock and let out, their many nd the boxes. His plan was to revea the plot at the proper moment, attribute

Death of a Prominent St. Louisian. St. Louis, Jan. 1 .- H. Clay Sexton ne of the most prominent citizens of St. Louis, died at his home, 3677 Cook avenue, Sunday night. His death was the riot. The governor also or level the com-pany from Oscola. The latest news three weeks ago he [fell off a street car from Wildwood is to the effect that 15 negroes were wounded, four killed and four captured.

and sustained severe injury. An attack of the grippe followed and left him in such a weakened state that a slight stroke of apoplexy proved fatal. Mr. Sexton came to this city in 1814 from Virginia. He was for 27 years chief of the fire de-partment and was city collector for four

Mr. Morton Loses a Toc. New York, Jan. 1.-It has just be come known here that ex-Vice President Morton had an operation on his left foot performed in Paris three weeks ago While in England Mr. Morton was troubled with pain in his left foot. The doctors said it was gout. Mr. Morton went to Paris, and there the doctors said would be advisable to amputate one of his toes, which was done, Hoskins of the Twin City railroad will news from Mr. Morton was that he was

> Judge Bennett Dead. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 1 .- J. E. Bennett presiding judge of the supreme court of South Dakota, died very suddenly of heart failure in this city Sunday even

RACE WAR PROBABLE. Constable Attacked by Negroes and

Treated Shamefully. SPARTANBURG, S. C., Jan. 1.-Friday night about 12 o'clock as State Constable COLUMBUS, Ind., Dec. 30.-For the Davis was en route to his boarding house murder of his wife, on Ang. 17, Cyrus he was attacked by a crowd of negroes supposed to be that of one of the un-Frown was sentenced to death, the exe- and severely whipped. Davis was made cution to occur Friday, April 20, 1894. to take off his hat and address the negroes He had hoped for a new trial because as gentlemen, and also swear that he one of the jurors became drunk one would quit Tillman's service and go night while serving as a juror, and while home. A number of white men witthere was a recess of the court, but pessed the assault, but refused to intermoney in one of his socks, reported to fere. The farmers are organizing all the police that he had been robbed of over the country to put down such law-

## YELLOW JACK AT RIO

A DREADED PLAGUE ADDS TO THE HORRORS OF WAR.

Central America. General Aguirre goes the Government Doing All In Its Power to Crevent the Disease From Spreading. Hampered by the Condition of the City, BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 29 .- Very bad

news has reached here from Rio Janeiro. which has for months past been suffering | trayed Willis' wife, have died out.

reduced by the horrors of war.

The yellow fever, which has broken out in Rio Janeiro, is not the mild form the form of the first form of the mild form the form of the first form of the first

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Dispatches received fight for eight hours. his cor dition of affairs must cease, and London, Dec. 29.—Dispatches received in crossary to effect the desired end he from Rio Janeiro report the insurgents to the received his troops to the very capital be in a critical condition. Several profile march his troops to the very capital be in a critical condition. Several profile which is a critical condition. concerted risings are said to have been

greatest mystery seems to surround the movements of Admiral Mello and his ternal improvements.

Warships, the Republica and Aquidaban. The Louisiana anti-lottery law has gone All sorts of reports are circulated con- into effect, and from this time on the state some of them thousands of miles dis-T. H. Nevin White Lead company, and cance from each other. As a fact, however, nothing seems to be definitely known more warships, started north on Dec. 20, with the intention, it is presumed, of en gaging the new Brazilian cruisers Niethehas been seen of the rebel ships, though all sorts of rumors are in circulation.

An Engagement. The Spanish warship Christobal Colon arrived here for coal and orders Tuesday, and her officers reported that on Christ-The result of the engagement was not known to the Spanish officers, but both

between Brazil and Portugal, owing to the fact that the Portuguese minister is detained at Rio Janeiro by order of is desirous of beaving Brazil on leave of minister attempted to leave Brazil in spite of the order to the centrary issued by President Peixoto and that the latter employed force in order to detain the comte at the Brazilian capital. The affair is said to be likely to cause much additional trouble for the government of

ANNA WAGNER ACQUITTED Of the Poisoning of the Koester Family at

Indjanapolis. Indianapolis, Dec. 28,-Anna Wagner, whose trial has been going on for nearly a month, and who was charged purify a month, and who was charged During an Italian free fight at Ebervale with the murder of four children and the wife of Charles Koester, because she was in love with Ko ster, was acquitted. plause and Anna Wagner, after hearing the words that set her free, gasped and fell to the floor uncenscious and remained in that condition for 25 minutes. A carriage was then called by one of her attorneys and she was removed to the home of her sister. The jury was thanked by Lawyer Spaan, leading counsel for Miss Wagner, and dismissed by Judge Cox. Mr. Holtzman, the and a duel followed in which the state of the contain as much as \$1,000.

Two men named Hamilto to contain as much as \$1,000. prosecutor, announced that as the state had failed to convict in this, its best case, and owing to the state of public opinion, deemed it best to dismiss the dynamite cases sent to the emperor and chancellor has been solved. The plot has been traced to Norman Wahlgren, a the domestic in the Koester family and the method employed by her for causing the death of the Koesters, as alleged by the prosecution, was slow poison.

HIS LAST GIFTS. Philanthropist Stricken While Making Presents at a Church Door.

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 28.-Robert C. Gisher, millionaire and philanthropist died at the parish house of Trinity Episopal church, New Rochelle,

The deceased attended Christmas services at the church, and at the close stood near the door and presented each of the poorer members with a \$20 gold dece as a Christmas gift. Just as he aught by friends and taken to the parish | \$20,000. use, where he died the next day Tobacco Warehouse Burned.

GREENVILLE, O., Dec. 28.—The Wolf Jones tobacco warehouse in this cit? The building and tobacco Loss (200,000) was totally destroyed. Insurance on Hillsboro, Tex., had a \$273.930 fee in building \$1,000, tobacco \$20,000. Sup business portion. One-third insurance,

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. Two men entered the gambling house at No. 20 Quincy street, secured \$2,200 in cash, and with revolvers still leveled at a badly scared roup of three faro dealers, backed out of the door and made their escape.

Tramps Must Work. Atchison, Kan., Dec. 28.-The new Populist police commissioners have de-

Robbed By Highwaymen. MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 27.—Highwaymen knocked down and robbed Joseph Christ-man of Hartford City, securing \$40. The affair happened in front of the new San-born hotel. Christman is bally hurt.

Another One Found. Tell City, Ind., Dec. 30.—A mangled body was taken from the river and is fortunates who went down when the Louisville and Jefferson bridge fell. Sock Bank Robbed.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 80. — Garrett Arons, an old miser who hearded his

## CONDENSED NEWS.

A Collection of Interesting Items on Various Subjects, Especially Prepared for the Hasty Readers.

Depredations by tramps are reported from all over Kansas. Peixoto is drafting men to raise a army to fight the revolutionists. lard Breckinridge breach of promise case is Janeiro. to be compromised.

Threats of lynching ex-Sheriff Willis, at t is announced that the unfortunate city | Sullivan, Ind., for shooting Hultz, who be-

It is said two of the Baltimore's sailors ariile

out in Rio Janeiro, is not the mild form of that fever, but is the worst form of black vomit.

Chilian police will not get their indemnity, the Chilian government claiming they were not American citizens.

Chilian police will not get their indemnity, the siege of that town by the insurgents still continues, and that daily combats occur between the besieged and up this morning. Cripple Creek (Colo.) miners won their

It has been decided to have the Corbettcheckmated, and Admiral de Gama is re- Mitchell fight take place at 11 o'clock in ported to be disturbed by the non-arrival the morning instead of at night. Arrangements for electric lighting could not be

At the Farmers' Alliance meeting in PERNAMBUCO, Dec. 28.—[Copywrighted, 1893, by the Associated Press.]—The congress to appropriate \$200,000,000 for the congress to appropriate \$200,000,000 for the construction of reservoirs and other in-

cerning him and he would seem to be a suthorities will have power to interdict men of this section committed suicide sort of flying Dutchman, for he is resulting the sort of flying Dutchman and he would seem to be a sort of flying Dutchman and he would seem to be a sort of flying Dutchman and he would seem to be a sort of flying Dutchman and he would seem to be a sort of flying Dutchman and he would seem to be a sort of flying Dutchman and he would seem to be a sort of flying Dutchman and he would seem to be a sort of flying Dutchman and he would seem to be a sort of flying Dutchman and he would seem to be a sort of flying Dutchman and he would seem to be a sort of flying Dutchman and he would seem to be a sort of flying Dutchman and he would seem to be a sort of flying Dutchman and he would seem to be a sort of flying Dutchman and he would seem to be a sort of flying Dutchman and he would seem to be a sort of flying Dutchman and he would seem to be a sort of flying Dutchman and he would seem to be a sort of flying Dutchman and he tinue business in Honduras. Crimes and Casualties Burglars looted Lucerne, Ind. Several sales were blown with dynamite.

At Seymour, Ind., while drunk, Thurston City Attorney James Butter shot and killed a gambler known as "Seven-up Jim" roy and America. Since then nothing O'Leary at Ada Huntley's house of ill fame in St. Louis.

At Wildwood, Fla., a difficulty between absence. It is added that the Portuguese The negroes congregated some distance from town and the white men were shot from ambush. Toeir names could not be His

At Rock Creek, Ills., at a dance, Dave Evans and John Howell tried to do up days the pope has been taking walks George Barnard, who drew a revolver and daily in the Vatican gardens. His hollishot Evans in the mouth. He shot at cartridges he was at the mercy of the two men, who followed him and shot him to death. Evans may die. Howell surren-

At Elizabeth, Colo., Henry Sanderwas ser was shot and killed by his brother

Pa., four men were probably fatally wounded-two shot and two stabbed. At Dangerfield, Tex., Lee Willis shot and The jury was out about 18 hours. The killed Minnie Moore and then suicided. They were cousins and engaged to be married, but their parents objected

Six tramps were captured at Hartford ing which one on each side were slightly citizens and had exhibited a bag estimated Two men named Hamilton and Bush quarreled while drunk at Rosalie, Tex.,

and a duel followed in which both were Will Byers, aged 21, shot his aged mother at Evansville, Ind., because she scolded for \$100,000, which was made out three him for drinking whisky in the house when years ago, when the world's fair people he was already intoxicated.

From present indications it would seem the Louisville and Jeffersonville bridge disaster many remain in their watery wishes to acquire the manufactures lights, an' that warn't a cirkumstance graves. There are still 12 missing. Max Goldstein, Abraham Anderson and It is stipulated in the proposed ordinance, on Steinberg, the latter a jeweier, of adopted unanimously at the meeting.

Hebrews are almost insane over their loss. Fire caused a loss of \$15,000 in the Com mercial hotel at Montpelier, Ind. The block bounded by Clay, Commer-cial, Sansome and Leidesdorf streets San Birmingham, Ala., had a \$50,000 fire it

ece as a Christmas gift. Just as he the business portion—Simmons, Durham alshed he was seen to reel. He was & Company's collar warehouse. Insurance The stables of the Keystone stock farm near Kittanning, Pa., burned. Twentytwo valuable horses perished. Supposed to

be incendiary. At Providence the new Moulton block graed. It contained 800 cases, valued was gutted by fire. Ow man perished. Hillsboro, Tex., had a \$275,900 fire in the

> Mrs. Harriet Hayden colored, prominent in the anti-slavery movement, died in bos-Chauncey H. Andrews, relilionaire rail road operator and coal and iron manufac turer, died at Youngstown O. He had been ill for some time. Clausen, the millionaire brewer, died Thursday in New York.

President Cleveland, Semetaries Carlisle and Gresham and Captain Robley D. Evans cided to compel tramps who apply for of the lighthouse board, left Washington meals and lodging to work on the rock-pile in payment. Eighty-seven trainps were fed and lodged last week. Tuesday to bunt ducks. They will return the last of the week. They will return filedstone was st Friday. He received filadstone was 54 Friday. He received many congratulatory messages.

Foreign. Russia's tariff has been lowered by commercial treaty with Germany,

Indiana The Poor. Indianapolis, Dec. 28.—The committee of citizens having in charge the care of the poor of this city have decided to divide the city into 31 districts, into which canvassers will be placed to seek pledges for the winter. Today a food market will be opened downtown and placed in will be opened downtown and placed in charge of a competent come of clerks and a superintendent. Applications for assistance will be investigated and the marits of the cases will be made the basis for action. One thousand families, representing 4,000 persons, will be provided.

ABOUT TO BE FOUGHT.

W YORK, Jan. 1.—It is claimed in a til and will take place on water. The ere gone. I'd rayther hev a visitation rmy to fight the revolutionists.

It is denied by both parties that the Pol- traiting and will go to the relief of Rio They eat every green thing in sight

Post boys just arrived from Bage say ses she:

Santa Anna to Rivera a great quantity see the in-cub-ator?
of munitions of war to assure against "Sure' sez I, and Mello's provisional government in Des-terro, Santa Catherino, has published a manifesto saying that Mello and Da Gama are freely in accord as to the ends ned at, and that both intend to sense to know it. maintain the constitution and the repub-

THE POPE WAITING FOR DEATH. posed setting hens had gone out of fashion, an' I told her I most wished He Is Not Ill, but He Knows the End Is sometimes they had, b'gosh. I never

Not Far Off. good many reports regarding the health of the pope it may be interesting to know dren that run all over creation an' et the truth, which is as follows: His holi- up all my August sweetlings an' drunk ness, considering his age, is as well as can up all the cream, like it was water, be expected. He is, however, in what hadn't ever seen the sun rise in their bar described by himself a state of born lives. Talk of school larnin', will resonation, caused by the feeling, ever you, against the book of natur? I present before him, that the span of his called 'em out of their little beds myfrail life can not be extended very much | self, and when they was dressed I took longer. He constantly refers to the probability of his death with a calmness and serenity which are as remarkable as they told 'em to look how it were gettin' red

On being shown lat r a large photograph of the American liberty bell, he acrutinized it, and after asking for some particulars, said: "I notice they rang it so vigorously in the cause of liberty as to crack it," referring to the well known lights on you once his feet will burn worse than lightning, but she said she ness at present is engaged on an encycli cal on the subject of sacr d music. He recommends the study Gregorian music, and exhorts the bishops and priests to ex-clude from their churches music which may have theatrical tunes.

JACKSON PARK AGAIN. World's Fair Company Surrenders the

Site to the Park Commissioners. CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- All title to Jackson park as a world's fair site has been surrendered to the South park commissioners. President Higinbotham of the world's fair, General Manager Graham and Secretary Emonds met the South park board, and after giving a check for \$200,000, yielded their authority to control the ground on which the exposition thet? My ideas are all run into the stood. The meeting was an amicable one, though the commissioners and Mr. Hig-inbotham declared a poor bargain had been made by each side. Nevertheless President Higinbotham carried away with him the exposition company's bond

settlement the city must be prompt if it Chicago, gave \$4,000 for a box of brass that the city must, on or 1 "e May I, filings from an unknown man, who gave the bui fin. In the them a sample which assayed gold. The event that it fails to do and that time the structure becomes the property of the South park board. In the event of the building being purchased by the city by that time it is given until May 1, 1895,

NEW YEAR'S AT THE WHITE HOUSE The President Will Do a Great Deal of

Washington, Jan. 1.—New Years in the capital city will be observed as

The following is the official program at the White House: At 11 a m, the president will ree ive the vice president, the members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps; at 11:15 a. m. the judici commissioners, judicial officers of the district; ca-monders of the calinet and ex-ministers of the United States; at 11:40 a. m. the officers of the army, navy and marine corps; at 12 m. departmenta officials; at 12:15 p. m. the Gran I Army of the Republic and other veterals or ganizations: at 12: 35 p. m. reception of citizens. The president will be assisted by Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Stevenson and ladies of the cabin.t.

Hans D. Hydrick and Claude Shepherd. two of the Mound Valley (Kan ) train pot bers, have been taken to St. Louis from Mississippi. They will be tried for the murder of Messinger Chapman. Prendergast, the murderer of Mayor Harrison of Chicago, is confident that he will not be hung. His attorneys will appeal the case if a new total is refused, and I. will be neer a year before a final decision

EVERY MILL WILL START. Besides Carnegle Will Spend a Thousand

a Day For the Poor. PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.—Andrew Carnegie will sail Jan. 4 for a trip to Egypt. bas issued an order that on the day of As departure every union will with which FARMER SPRIGGINS.

"Wow," said Farmer Spriggins as he sat down to supper in his shirt-sleeves, sive Lattle will soon be fough: in B.a-"wow, but I'm glad them city folks Much anxiety is felt in Wash- 'cept themselves. Lord, Melindy, I The San Francisco has reached her no patience with city boarders. Ecch airs as they give themselves. What's that? They're different from n when the Aquidaban was escaping like them. It was jest sickenin' to an the harbor of Rio and had to run hear them talk. They liked new-mown on beer was made at the world's fair.

Farmer George Woodruff of Clinton from the harbor of Rio and had to run the resulted of the loyal iorts at the enday, yet he attends to his work as usual, this added, however, that the government is taking every precaution possible under the circumstances to prevent a spread of the disease; but the work of the officials at Rio is greatly hampered by the condition to which the city has been reduced by the horrors of war.

It is added, however, that the government is taking every precaution possible of ficials at Rio is greatly hampered by the condition to which the city has been reduced by the horrors of war.

It is added to run the harbor of Rio and had to run the runtlet of the loyal iorts at the end they had to new-mown hay better than 'patchouly.' I wish trance.

The latent news received of the Rio Grande do Sul campaign is that General Hypolito, with a column of 1,600 loyal men, as now encamped within one league of Santa Anna, and that when he has joined forces with the garrison there they will logether number 2,500 men, having, besides other arms, 10 pieces of field artillery.

It is and two work of the circumstances to prevent a spread of the disease; but the work of the circumstances to prevent a spread of the disease; but the work of the condition to which the city has been reduced by the horrors of war. me bringing in my old hat full of eggs,

"'Are these fresh eggs, Mister?'
"'Yes,' sez I, 'all laid afore you was

"'Oh,' says she, clawin' the air like Peixoto's troops have carried from she was crazy, 'won't you take me to "'Sure' sez I, and I took her out an'

showed her old Spot on her sixteen eggs. though I don't know where she got the

"'That's all the kind of in-cub-ator we hev, sez I, and she said she sup seen sich crasy ign'rance in my life as HE, Jan. 1 .- As there have been a some of them city folk showed. Why, used their guns on a prisoner who attempted to escape, and are now under arrest charged with murder.

At a drunken row at a negro dance at Enterprise, M'ss., Paul Dumas used a double-barreled shotgun on a crowd, seriously wounding three white men and two negroes.

In Woodruff county, Ark., William and John Melean, brothers, attacked W. B. Rosser with the intention of killing him. Rosser drew a revoiver and shot William

It will be placed on record in the history years and the latter years of the world that the latter years of the Roman Catholic church in the deard, and the sast. I told 'em it did hereabouts, an' everywhere else as I hed ever heard, an' when it come up they said it looked just like a sunrise they saw in the theayter. An' then they wanted to go back to bed and said it made 'em sick to get up in the middle of the night to see the sun rise. Poor things, Rosser with the intention of killing him.
Rosser drew a revolver and shot William through the heart. John's jaw was torn

Cleveland, which pleased him very much.

Sick to get up in the middle of the night to see the sun rise. Poor things, their intellects had been stunted by

brick walls. The Very Thing crack in the bell. At the Christmas cer-emony the pore looked ringularly well. wanted it for a specimen, whatever wanted it for a spec'men, whatever His response to the address of the cardinal was considered exceedingly happy in its expression. During the past few gins, you'd just orter see Rosa Bon'her's heard of any woman by that name keepin' sheep round here, an' she snickered an' said she painted 'em. 'Well,' sez I, 'everybody to their liken, but I brand mine, and let them as prefer to paint their sheep, go ahead, only it must stick to the wool awful,' and with that she giggled like she hadn't a mite of sense.

"No, Mirandy, I don't hav enny grudge again city folks; it's jest their foolish, useless was I'm lookin' at. Now d've spose the good Lord cares whether I eat dinner with my coat on, or in my shirt sleeves; or carry my vit tles to my mouth on a knife or a fork? But I dew rekin he'd take me to task if I didn't know whether p'taters grew on the ground or under it. What's ground? Well, it's a good thing for them city folks that somebody's ideas run into the ground; they'd look more pinched that they do, I reckin. Where'd they get tomatusses and coweumber for their saylads, I'd like to know years ago, when the world's fair people promised to remove all the buildings by May 1, 1895.

In accordance with the terms of this extlement the sayinds. I'd fike to know? Say. Melindy, did ye ever hear of sich stuff in yer hull mortal life? I never seen the time I was hungry enuff to eat cold p'taters with vinegar on em. Howsumever, it's accordin' to their you an me an the pump. I'm glad that they're gone. I can settle down now and enjoy myself, b'gosh."-Detroit

Free Press. A new explosive has been discovered which, so its Swiss inventor claims, will supersede dynamite. The explo sive was tested the other day at Thun It will not explode on concussion and can be carried and stored safely. It does not spread injurious vapors after explosion and does not freeze. Its manufacture is inexpensive. An explosion takes place only at a high tem perature produced by means of an electrie current. It cannot be thrown as a bomb nor easily fired. The Journal de Geneve suggests that if the qualities are established the manufacture and sale of dynamite be forbidden by in ternational action. There is another wonderful thing about the invention. The inventor has offered it to the Swiss government for nothing.

PRENDERGAST GUILTY.

Eayer Harrison's Murderer Sentenced to Be Hanged. CHRAGO, Dec. 80,-The Prendergast pry returned a verdict of guilty and vatenced the prisoner to be hanged. HARRISON ON TAXES.

The Ex-President Against an Incom-

Tax. New York, Jan. 1 .- A morning pa per says that ex-President Harrison, in an interview on the income tax thus ex "The taxing of incomes is an old mean

ure and has been always a much dis- You Want It, cussed question. Reing a direct tax its force is of course more keenly felt and therefore more vigorously opposed. It You Can't Do Without It. has always been argued against this system of taxation that it does not bene'lt the people at large other than assisting in YOU MUST HAVE IT defraying the expenses of the government, and is, of course, on that account inferior to other systems of taxation. There are many other objections also, but I do not care to go into the matter to greater 1 ngth.

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#### Publisher. R. C. WALKER,

THOS. L. CHAMPION a candidate as if money was hanging around on Mr. Frank Dodge and Miss Ida ject to the action of the Democratic his goods first-class which accounts for Mrs. Grant Bugg last Tuesday.

exception to the rule.

crats if you will, but times are still

logue is a Christian. Paducah is actieving an unenviable

record for homicides. The tolks who trade, are doing the killing appear to be quality too. If all those who have Tuesday night was well attended. Gracey King, of Nebraska; W J Rice, though twice dereated, is again a canthere has evidently been a guthering and the best supper prepared for the all N M Dollar, Green Jacobs, Miss metropolis

its cost for two generations.

make provisions for a house that will pers. be creditable to our proud name. Not this time, some other time.

Rhey Boyd, at one time the most promising young men in the First District, has left Paducah and gone to locate. Had not liquor interferred with his course some years ago, he could have as easily gone to Congress as he now cast his lot with the new country. May he prosper in his new home; Rhey Boyd has an ability that

deserves the highest recognition.

A dispatch from Washington that it is now pretty well assented that at Mrs C A Wilson's last Friday. Attorney General Olney will go out of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet and that Mr. Bissell will succeed him as Attorney day. Her table groaned under the General. There can be no serious objection to the change, as those who recently came to the Democratic party from the Republican ranks are already supplied with offices, and we may possibly get a Democratic Post Master General.

Miss Mina's deed to the office Superintendent was signed by the peop'e in November, it took Mr. Perry near'y two months longer to take in the situation. Some men really think that the broom stick and rolling pin are the only weapons with which a woman can demand her rights, and when they are convicted. otherwise it takes some time for a full and free conversion to arise.

Down with the Democrat who is shakey on the tariff question. The hammer factory. Democrats are tariff reformers or they are absolutely nothing. For was visiting in this community last years the battle cry has been reduce week. the tariff tax, all the victories have been won upon that platform, and a dining last Wednesday to a few now when the opportunity is at hand, her intimate friends. the man who squirms because it pinch- John Rorer's family, of Crittenden, es the toes of a petted class of his con- were visiting William Dorroh's family stituents, or shrinks because he is of White Sulphur, several days last frightened by the empty racket of week. the other fellows, is not a Demo. Mrs Bell Jacobs and children were cratic. The day of cant is past. visiting relatives in and around Crav-Let us have no more Pickwick's in neville several days last week. politics when it comes to matters of statements of convictions, stand family fer the past week or two. squarely on them, and if successful Subscribe for the Press, the newsenact them into laws, and stand or les county paper in existence. fall upon the result. To advocate a after an election is unqualified hypolady associates, who were numerous. Birdine Ashley, W. M., W. F. Truitt lished at Louisville, Ky., delights in spiritual world and city of God. ericy, and the men who accept offices The crowd, with others, were invited S. W., Alex Woody, J. W., J. L. keeping its subscribers guessing. In Its six heroes are Adam, Noah, from one dose I took another, and it late W. E. Weldon, consisting of some from a party on a party on a party platform and to a supper at C L Duer's in Kelsey, Rankin, Sec'y., R. Heath, S., I. C. addition to being the greatest Demo- Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Josep. then fail to come up to the demands in honor of the Misses Coleman and Brish, S. & T. are simply whited sepulchers.

#### The Legislature.

The Legislature convened Tuesday and went to business with a promptness that presages a wise and industrious membership, A. J. Carrol was elected speaker of

the House without opposition, and the minor officers were speedily chosen, all having been previously nominated by the Democratic caucus. Senator Goebel was elected Presi-

deat protem of the Senate.

Wednesday morning. Wednesday the committees were

sunguneed, and the work commenced on business

Religion and Mora's.

Amen iments.

#### FREDONIA,

has taken in the "cash" of late, looks casion very much. his big trade.

lar in Crittenden, and the last was no M E church in Kelsey the night of Doss, of Marion, were the guests of the 25th, and a fine lot of nice pres- Mrs. G E Caldwell, last week. Charge the hard times to the Demo- ents. The house was crowded.

erats if you was McKinley prosperity of goods a few weeks ago, but now first time they have met since they his shelves are looking bare. He has left the parental roof, and perhaps the a been kept busy making change for his last time they will ever meet on carth. revision of the tariff now is about as customers, but will refull his house They were scated at the table accordchiects to an abservance of the deca- find time to do so, and his prices will don, 70; Mrs C A Taylor, 68; W P past patronage he solicits your future Mrs Josephine Dollar, aged 50. Otler pretty bride's pathway through life

been villed, deserved such treatment Baker's Hali, 22x70 feet was crowded T R Guess, Calvin Elder, Sam Woodof that kind in the Purchase's fair school Lhave ever seen, and the way Bell Deboe, Miss Emma Weldon, everybody enjoyed themselves it was Mrs Nora Loyd, Isace Butler, John In the Kentucky Institution for immense. The meeting was opened Loyd, C B Loyd. The table was the education of the blind there are by an appropriate prayer by Rev. loaded with the best appetisers and 124 pubils. Let us Lope that our Jasper Wells. Splendid music by substantials of life that could be pro-Legislators will always be sufficiently the choir, throughout the entire every cared, and were prepared by the deft endowed with the milk of human using innocent games were engaged in hands of Mrs F S Loyd and Miss Vina kindness to deal favorably with this by the young and old, Uncle Goodloe Harper, fit for a King, and by the institution. The blessings it has Brooks playing snap with as much way they were devoured they were conferred upon a few poor blind children in this section is worth more to on all occasions shere was a crowd of It was a day of joy and gladoess and the feelings of christian people than hungry outsiders who stuffed their will be one of life long memory. stomachs and pockets to their utmost capacity, with the best they could get To be sure there should be a new their hands upon, who never saw a state house at Frankfort, but the time Sunday school. I believe the people is not ripe for the appropriation to be who are able should spread a feast made at this session of the Legislature. once a year and give a general invita- day. When we have fully recovered from tion to this class of people, who do not the expenses of the Constitutional know anything of the luxuries of life, Convention and the long session of and not allow them to crowd out the the Legislature, will be ample time to S inday school children at their sup-

Mrs Fannie Byrd left last Wedneslay for Missouri where she will make

The colored darkies had an entertainment at Jacobe Ha'l, Christmas night, and some of the crowd were boisterous and in consequence will have to get way down in their pockets get drunk. Shame on you! ir become acquainted with the rock

Mrs. Anna Dorr and daughter, of Marion, were visiting at A. M. Wig-

ginton's last week. Mrs. Sarah Campbell gave a dinner

for her friends and neighbors last Friweight of the many appetisers and substantials of life, to which her many guests did ample justice.

There was a social at T E Eeasly's Friday night.

There was an enjoyable repost for the young people at A M Wigginton's Thursday night.

D. T. Byrd will leave for Misson next Monday accompanied by George Graham on his way to this home in Texas.

James P. Morgan returned home last Thursday after an absence of more than two years.

Coleman the "Prosecutor," is kep! busy with the colored inhabitants our two towns, and if the number of the violators merease, this county would be a good point for a stone

Robin Jackson, of the "Purchase

Mrs Mary R. Rice, of Kelsey, gave

R E, Cooper and wife, of Hopkinsprinc'p'e. Let platforms be honest ville have been visiting J. E. Crider's sion Society gave an entertainment

thing before an election, and dodge it Wednesday evening for her young the following officers were elected: Humphreys, of Princeton, who were visiting there. After the supper at is in town on a visit to Mrs. M. J. quire thought and figuring on the I. The primeval world and the pri-Duer's, there was a social enjoyed by Moreland. the young people, with Miss Lily Brown until a late hour, making it an ing the holidays from Louisville, 1892; by which \$14,400 in gold coin man, of the Sabbath, of marriage, ch. Otway, Ohio. 25 and 50 cent bottles enjoyable and memorable day to many of the youngsters.

Last Tuesday B F Smith's house cought fire and had made considerable start before it was discovered, but with timely help it was stopped without a great deal of damage to house, but a considerable amount of clothing in an upper room was destroyed. Mr. Smith extends thanks for the timely Florida in accompany of Mr. Ed and the two Houses adjourned until assistance of friends, thus saving his McFee, of Fords Ferry.

D B Ferguson, of Benton, is here

Banks and Insurance. Enrollments. Miss Kittle LaRue and Miss Carrie The grip is much the same as a very Love, of Salem, who were visiting severe cold and requires precisely the Representative Clement is chairman Mrs. G E Caldwell, Christmas week, same treatment. This Remedy is of the committee on claims, and has a returned home last Thursday. Sever- prompt and effectual and will prevent not be a bad start for the year 1894. of the committees on Proposi- al of the boys here will soon become any tendency of the disease toward If Mr. P. is a crank, let us hope that 9. tions and Grie cances, and Constitu- familiar with the road to Falem, judg- pneumonia. For sale by Moore & all of his ilk will be speedily put ing from their actions last week. Orme, Druggists.

Born to the wife of Bell Ray, of Kuttawa, last week, a large boy, and Bell wears an extensive smite.

John T. Wolf, the hardwae man of Mrs Phenia Caldwell gave a dinner Kelsey, is having a splendid trade in in honor of her guests last Wednessaddles, harness, etc., the people com- day. A large crowd in attendance, plain of hard times, but the way he and every one present anjoyed the oc-

for Jailer of Crittenden county, sub- the bushes, his prices are low and all Weldon, of Marion, were visiting

Mrs. Belle Summerville, Master Election coptests were never popu- There was a Christmas tree at the Frank Summerville, and Miss Nellie There was a meeting of the Loyd

Sam Howerton had a \$10,000 stock family at FS Loyd's on the 25th, the be such that he will soon dispose of Loyd, 57; Mrs. Emeline Morris, 56; another similar stock. Thankful for F S Loyd, 55; Mrs E T Butler, 53; relatives and visitors present were The Sunday school supper last Mrs Mary King and daughter, Miss though twice defeated, is again a can-

#### SALEM NEWS.

Turkey and ice cream Christmas

Warm weather and "lagrippe" are he guests of the Salem people. Some of our people went to Hamp-

sheep" be one in day time as well as and our county will not be withered at night. We know how sanctimoni- lown with taxes. Then O Hampton, ous you look in the day, and then dearest Hampton, we will be inclined how, when the curtain of night is to listen to thine entreaties. But drawn around, and good people are just now we happen not to be in sleeping, you go into the saloon and

There is considerable being said ust now, in this community about attle book entitled, "What Must Do to Be Saved?" Now for the mental case of all those who are not sats about the matter, I want to say know the name of the man that will defend every position that is taken in it. And to the preacher that said. (alluding to my book) "They don't believe that" I want to say, 1 How lo you know? 2 In this you accuse us of dishonesty, 3 We claim to be as onest as you are, 4 I claim to know nore about what we believe than you

lo. You are welcome to define your osition but please let me or one of my brethren, tell what we believe. To the man who said, "I'll bet Ligon wishes he had never written that little book, " I want to say, you are nistaken sir. I never expect to see the day that I will be sorry for writng it. You are the the man that is sorry I wrote it. To the preacher who said, "Some preachers can write better than they can preach," I want to say that is true. It is also true that some preachers can neither write

Well, Christmas is about over, the mpty "Roman candle" is cast aside and the sound of the fire cracker dieth away in the distance. Meantime we are "leading on softly" toward 1894. 'Open the new before me, and shut me out the old." W. H. Ligon.

#### WESTON.

River fa ling slowly.

Packets on good time yet.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Mis-Saturday night to a crowded house. It was a nice affair and it was enjoyed Ely Eaton farm. by all present.

Miss Lily Brown gave a dining last The Masons held their elections and

where he has been attending the were distributed among forty-five i-ii. Medical College.

T. N. Newcomb was in town Saturday night shaking hands with his Robt, Wheeler our school teacher

"During the epidemie of la grippe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy took Elijah Brooks, of Missouri, is visit- the lead here and was much better In the Senate Dr. Deboe was given ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J G W liked than other cough machine." H. a place on three committees, that of Brooks. He has been gone 24 years, M. Bangs, druggist, Chatsworth, Ill. Write at once, as the time is short,

#### CARRSVILLE LETTER.

The Removal Question Again Agitating the People of Sedate Livingston.

W. L. Baker is on the sick list. The Christmas tree at the C. P. the good feelings of those who wish the attendants at Sunday-school. to enjoy themselves-in innocent enjoymen:-but notwithstanding, the themselves as going to start to Sunselves hugely.

to be well pleased. May he and his ever be strewn with roses.

a'ected if not to Congress, to some other lucretive office of trust and hon-We were slown a petition vester-

dap by Thos, Lay, in which the county court is asked to grant the top, and though he talked very pur suasively, we could not see the point, so the gentleman closed his speech with a grunt, and left us singing 'good bye my lover, good bye."

The people of Hampton are doubt ess an enterprising people, and de termine to be the metropolis of Livingston county if the people of the county as a mass will just open up their hearts, and turn their pocketbooks over to them. Yes, we would spread our wings over the dear Hampton as an angel would hover over the not just how, though we hope the Young man, if you are a "black time may come when we all be rich

## NEW SALEM.

Good Luck.

We extend to the editor and the many readers of the PRESS, a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and may they blest with many of the blessing nd few of the sorrows of this life he wish of your correspondent.

Mrs E H Taylor is quite sick. Misses Sallie Crider and Ida Adams Craynevi le, were the guests of & Brooster's family.

Mr E L Franklin and wife, of Le as, were the guests of friends Christ-

Mr Geo Kingsolven, of Emmaus sent Christmas in this section. Mrs. Dr. Shelby, of Salem and Mrs. ula Lamb, of Tola were the guestt T. H. Harpendings family during

he holidays. Wm Rudolph, of Clarksville, Tenn. spending a few weeks with the fam-

ly of W. C. Tyner. R W Threlkeld is visiting friends near Tolu this week.

Mr and Mrs Threlkeld are visiting heir daughter Mrs Summons, near Pinkneyville.

Mr and Mrs Charlie LaRue, Levias, spent christmas with Mr La-Rues family W C Typer and family have moved

from Bayon Mills back to this neigh-Born to the wife of Gordon Sunder land, a boy.

Born to the wife of John Pree a laughter.

Prof Wm Davidson closed his school

schoo's taught in many years. Wm Davidson has moved to Levias.

Chester Conyers has moved to the

#### "How About the Weather."

Mrs. Anna Moreland, of Blackford, been a pioneer in enterprises that re- three periods. part of its subscribers. The Weekly's mal religion. C. G. Moreland is at home spend. estimating contest on the election in 1. The beginning of the world. guessers, is a sample of this. The 2. The beginning of sin, of judg latest guessing offer of this paper is on ment, of death, of salvation, of the the weather-that one subject on contrast between a divine and worldly

which we all consider ourselves pro- tendency, of the deep depravity of the phets. The Weekly Courier-Journal human race, ch. iii-vi, 7. proposes to give \$1000 in cash to its 3. The beginning of the judgment of subscribers who can name tde coldest the world and its renewal by the separto the lowest temperature on this day. ch. v1, 3-x1, 19. The contest closes January 31, 1894 4. The genesis of the new human Every new subscriber who sends \$1 race, the blessings of Noah's sons and can make one guess, and every old their contrasts, the union and the subscriber who renews, sending \$1, dispersion at Babylon, ch. x1, 20-x1, can guess. Send for a sample copy 32. of the paper for full particulars.

The hanging of Prendergast will where they can do no harm.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.

Edited by KEV J. F. PRICE.

school this winter. the Christmas exercises at Crayneville. myths. We have every evidence The house was packed one-half hour corroborating the history of the patridays meetings which were protracted church was a nice affair and would before the exercises were to begin. archs are genuine and anthentic. The through the Christmas holidays and have been much nicer if it had not They had a choice programme of account goer into circumstantial de conducted by Rev. James Bigham at have been for two or three toughs, music and recitations. There was a tails—into description of the made of this place were truly marvelous. who make it their special business to Christmas tree for the Sunday-school, living in those primitive times—it From first to last of the meeting get drunk and spoil the tun, and mar laden with many precious things for gives us such life like pictures of the the large auditorium of the academy

trouble caused by these drunken ga- day school at the beginning of the The whole history has the tone, aspect to his needy children, has, and is be loots, the little folks enjoyed the them- New Year. How appropriate and and manner of honesty, straightfor ing greatly enjoyed. Bigham came helpful this wou'd be. We begin at wardness and reality. revision of the tariff now is about as revision of the tariff now is about as wardness and reality.

There is a candor in the history of the Bible, and we ought to his mother. He brought with him a candor in the history of the Bible, and we ought to his mother. He brought with him a candor in the history of the Bible, and we ought to his mother. his mother. He brought with him a take a fresh start in seeking divine which assures us of its perfect truthbran new wife, in whom he appears knowledge and wielding greater in-fulness. The hero and progenitor of us of our sins, and the awful consefluence for good.

BIBLE LESSON NO. 3. MORNING BY MORNING.

John 1:1-18.

Monday, Natural Revelation, Job Tuesday, Man and Eden, Gen. 2:1

Wednesday, Revelation of God, Ps. 19. Thursday, Divine Wisdom, Prov.

Friday, New Heaven and New Earth, Rev. 21:1-27.

Saturday, the New Paradise, Rev.

Toe word Pentatench is from two onsisting of the first five books. The is not an isolated example of Hebrews called it Lorab, the meaning brevity of the style of Genesis. of which is the law, and by this name it is usually referred to in other porion of the Bible

The aim of the Pentateuch, as a whole, is to give a condensed history of the origin of Go .'s chosen people, heir preliminaro schooling in Egypt and the wilderness, and the dively ppointed system of worship.

The key-word of the book is "begin ings." The key text is Gen. 1:1. We call it Genesis because it contains he history of the origin of language, in, salvation, art, nations, judgment. neathendom, convenant religion, Israelitish nation and church. The primary truths taught are the unity and trinlty of the Godhead,, God's attributes, the unity of the race, the relations of husband and wife, and he relation of man to the amina creation. The germ of nearly every loctrine and ethical principie in the Bible is set forth in Genesis. The following are some of the types of Christ as set forth in this book: Adam, married to Eve, as Christ to the Church. Sacrifice, putting away sin and putting on righteousness, symbolized in the clothing of our first parents in the skins of slain beasts. Abel, the first martyr; Noah, preacher of righteousness; the Ark; Melchizedek; Abraham; Isaac, only son of promise, laid on the altar by his father an I received back as from the dead; Joseph, from slavery and prison,

raised to the throm, etc. Therefore we may properly call it the book of beginnings. Genesis is the record of the creation of the material world, of the founding of the spiritual world or the Kingdom of God, and of general and special revelation. As such it stands at New Salem on the 22. Taught the at the head of all Scripture as the anthentic basis of the whole Bible. It is consequently the basis of all the

II. The patriarchal faith and the

covenant religion. 1. History of Abraham. the friend of God, ch. x11-xx, 10. 2. History of Isaac, ch xxv-xxv111

3. History of Jacob, ch. xxv111, be convinced. 10-xxxv1, 43.

III. The descent of Israel into

Egypt, ch. xxxv11-L. Genesis is a true history. There is not the slightest intimation that there is any mythology in Genesis. Its Oak Grove will be an evergreen divine inspiration would exclude the idea of its containing myths, unless Great interest was manifested in such passages were introduced as simplicity, the nobleneness and faults building was packed almost to suffoca-

All the Sunday-schools of Marion first-corn (as an unhistorical exalta- shewed the people a more excellent had their Christmac trees. The distion of Israel would have done), way," which they see, and are now tribution of gifts was preceded by Neither the gross sins of Jacob and following therein. A large number Christmas music and exercises. The his sons, including those of Levi, the have professed conversion, all grown smaller children in some of the ancestor of the family and tribe of people without a single exception, and churches gave excellent music. You priests, nor the slighter faults of all fathers and mothers except one or have the gifts of Christmas tide, now Abraham and Isaac are omitted. If two, many black-sliders were reclaimlet each one consecrate himself afresh any one desires to see the historical ed, and (the werknithnss(ri all true to the Sunday-school, to the church, taithfulness of Genesis still further "christians of every name and order" from upper to Western Asia and the er standard of christian life. and the episode of Melchisedec, Gen. Many have said "such a religious

> first chapter is instanced as one of the in the salvation of sinners, and in the perfect examples of the sublime, and building up of his cause. God said: "Let there be light and We bless God for this grand rela there was light." Innumerable other gious awakening. It come at the

Greek words signifying the five-fold to its simplicity. In the fifth chap-encouraged to believe that in the near book; and is the name given to the ter is an outline in thirty-two verses future there will be built at Hampton irst department of the Old Testament of the history of 1656 years and this a church that can be safely trusted to

#### DEATH OF '93.

[FOR THE PRESS.]

This Christmas time again my friends Time's run his ample round, The hoary year is near his end, Beneath his loud of cares to bend, And lay his burden down. With feeble step now caused from age

To some he's been a very sage. In causing them their lives to guar With interest to their souls. Yet others macked as he went by, Unheeding of his smile, They knew the old man soon must die

A lease from him they can not buy Their pleasures to beguile Yes, he is now no more a boy His evening hour appears.

To some he's brought a suile of joy

To others, pleasures with alloy Still others, failing tears. Come, come, old friend, unroll your And let the account be read,

For some you've filled the golden bow! With joys that averdow the soul, While others hearts you've bled. 'Nay, nay," he said, accuse me right months to all were twelve Some took the days in pleasures bright Some took them as one long dar

These latter bled themselves. But here I lay me down to rest, My heart is getting cold. Put '94 upon my breast And let me kiss the babe Alas he'll soon he old. A cherub now with ruddy glow Just stepping on the stage, A flower bright as June can blow

But soon to stand mid winter's sno A trembling man of age. And who can tell the things in store The rugged starts and stops. Whose eye with sorrows drops shall Whose loved ones cross to youde

E'er the curtain drops. Twill be the same it's always been Some hearts be glad. Some hearts be sad During the coming year, If we, my friends, should live to see The death of '94

Oh. let our lives improvements be Upon the year of '22 Whose golden are o'er.

About a year ago I took a violent books of the O d and the New Testa- attack of la grippe. I coughed day ment in general, a root whose trunk and night for about six weeks; my extends through all Scripture and wife then suggested that I try Chamwhose crown appears in the Apoc-berlain's Cough Remedy. At first I alypse—the new Genesis, or the pro- could no difference, but still kept tak- my residence near Tolu, sell to the The Weekly Courier-Journal, pub- phetic record of the completed new, ing it, and soon found that it was highest and best bidder on a credit of what I needed. If I got no relief 8 months the personal goods of the was only a few days until I was free mules, farming implements, corn, hay cratic newspaper published, it has It may properly be divided into from the cough. I think people in steam corn sheller etc. Notes with general ought to know the value of approved security required before proacknowledging the benefit I have reof ceived from it. Madison Mustard, for sale by Moore & Orme.

#### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt The purchaser to name the time at Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped 8 per cent with a good note. This Hands, Chilblains. Corns and all jack has white pointers, is in fine fix. Ham Nesbitt left last Tuesday for day in the month of February, 1894, ating flood. The ark and the saved Piles, or no pay required. It is guar. hands high, fine style and a number anteed to give perfect satisfaction or one animal in every way, and a very money refunded. Price 25 cents per desireable jack that would cost on the ox. For sale by H. K. Woods.

winter hats that I have left, from this Ttter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old on I will sell them at 50cts on the Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples

MRS. LAURA SKELTON,

#### A GREAT REVIVAL.

A Large Number Of People Converted.

ED. PRESS: - The results of the nine

Quite a number have expressed of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob as could tion by an appreciative people. A among us "filled with the Holy the Israelities is not introduced as the quences resulting therefrom, and illustrated, let him read the descrip- who attended the meetings were "retion of the expedition of the Kings vivep again," and toned up to a high-

Sunday, the Word, the Creator, x1v, the circumstontial details of the awakening was never known in these purchase of the burial place xx111, parts before," others say, "Bigham's especially the beautiful story of preaching, for ability, pure gospel and Holy Ghost, earnestness has never The literary characte of Genesis, or been equaled here before," and the its style. No one has failed to notice writer is inclined to think so to. He ! the sublime simplicity of Genesis. The sang the old songs. He preached the whole record of the creation is an old time religion, yes, the "old story illustration. The third verse of the of the cross," which God always honors

examples are found in Genesis. | right time, God always does things at The conciseness of its style is equal the right time, and we hope, and are reach, practice and defend the teachings of the Bible, the motto engraved on whose standard shall be the Bible. and the Bible alone, the religion of

#### potestants, and the world. ONE OF THE REVIVED,

J. T. Franks, Adm'r.

SALE NOTICE. On Thursday, Jan 11, 1894, at the ate residence of Mrs America Batler, deceased, near Marion, I will sell to and kitchen furniture, a milk cov and a lot of corn.

J. N. WOODS Old Stand.

We thank our many fried '. their past patronage and will be pleased to have them call and see us at our new quarters. We have puchased an old stock of hardware, nails, etc. etc., at auction prices and can save you money on anything in this line. We will continue our bakery and will have fresh bread at all times.

#### Very Truly. THOMAS BROS

Having quit the restaurant busines ve have fifty chairs to sell at 25cts.

## NOTICE.

We are having the J. N. Woods cales cleaned and tested. THOMAS BROS

#### SALE NOTICE. We will on January 15, 1894, at

E. J. and L. A. Weldon,

#### FINE JACK FOR SALE.

I will offer for sale on the streets of Marion, Monday county court day, in January, my jet black, half spanish The best salve in the world for jack, to the highest and best bidder. market six hundred and fifty dollars, but he must seil, I am not fixed to care for him this coming season,

M. C. O'Hare. Chamberlam's Eye and Skin Ointment. A certain curo for Chronic Sore Eyes.

dollar. I mean business. Call and and Piles. It is earling and soothing. Hundreds of cases hat e been cured by 1894.

The old year with its deeds are gone, the new year with its futures are before us, and as we stand upon the verge of the one and upon the threshold of the other we would lift one voice thanksgivings-to God grst, and to man second-for our prosperity during the year

that has closed, and with bright anticipations for the future we begin our business with double energy for 1894 and believing to be to the best interest of our customers, as well ourselves, for us to get into the market early this season. In order to get first choice of stocks we have decided to buy our Spring Stock

to sell for 30 days. All classes of goods greatly reduced

And to further enable us in raising money we kindly ask all who are indebted to us whether t be much or little to call and settle at once. Thanking you again for Fresh bread at any hour at Thomas you liberal patronage,

Yours Truly,

Iam

J. H. Morse.



NO IRRITATION. THE PROOTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTS.

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#### LOCAL NEWS.

County Court Monday. Born to the wife of J. W. Johnson,

. 31, a fine boy. G. W. Perry has moved to his farm

miles from town. As soon as a season comes tobacco begin to move.

and cans for sale at low prices THOMAS BROS

Thomas Bros., have moved to the

N. Woods house. A. H. Cook, of Hopkiusville, is

n buying and loading rough lum-Moore Bros., have moved to the

ness house recently occupied by Its furniture that Clement & Dyer

in the line, call on them. Mr. Nathan Owing, of Elkton, ha

ded Mr. Thomas as store-keeper at F. E. Robertson & Co's., he man who took through mistake

saddle pockets from Weldon's Dec. 22. will please return them me place, and get his. J. B. Easley.

A. T. Cooper, of Nunn's Switch. rial at the court house to-day up-

e at Henderson on the second ved W. S. Johnson's drug store.

about \$15,000. as Mills, colored, was acquitted paid any minister in the county.

e charge of petty larceny, yester-The accusation was unlawfully a Columbian half dollar.

t considerable to be delivered at Marion house. W. Johnson has fresh groceries,

his house on the corner and get Shoe shop in rear of house.

According to rumor a well-known ng man of this county recently in haste for the west, first dispos-

tay is a splendid citizen, a good doubtless please the public. in, and as good a Democrat as Piney act affords, and Piney has them blue as any precinct in the

A O. Boykin, a colored teacher y on the lookout for a school. He ause in Crittenden.

erlain's Cough Remedy. W. A. Mc- book. uire of McKay, Ohio, says: "La rippe left me with a severe cough. fter using several different medioore & Orme, Druggists.

#### DOSIA DOBBS DIGGING DIRT.

#### A Hog Follow Him Home, and The Last Business of the Old The Tax Supervisons Overhaul And Miss Mina's Right to the Trouble Ensues.

the county Judge to answer the charge has been in service for two and a half Crittenden county convened at Marion of stealing a hog. Dosia was put in years held its final meeting. hands to repel the insinuation. A \$2.00. Crayneville to the extreme southern \$2.00. portion of the county, a distance of W. H. Crow, judge of election \$2. entire distance and having posistently \$5. worried Dosia with his presence, re- H. F. Ray, copying by-laws \$5. pork of the animal and sold it. The street \$3. cluded that Dosia followed the hog, drafting by-laws, \$30. days job handling the shovel and pick \$30,55.

assignment on public work, but he meeting of the board. a blight upon his name.

#### A HEINOUS CRIME.

#### George Gibbs a Fugitive from Justice.

still, and even yet only meager parti- Treasurer; E. C. Flanary, City Atculars can be learned. George Gibbs a young farmer os the Salem neighbor- Marshal, J. F. Loyd was appointed Sarah E. Flanary hood assaulted Miss Birdie Shelby, a highly respectable young lade of the same neighborhood, and to whom he had been paying court. When the matter became known Gibbs fled and the officers have been close upon his heels for several days. He has probably gone to Missouri, and every effort will be made to bring him back. The matter and there is no telling what the result will be if Gibbs is captured and returned. He has heretofore borne a good name, and the young lady is of one of the first families in Livingston county.

#### STOLE \$500.

#### or sale. When in need of any Tom Wilson, of Smithland, Loses Quite a Sum of Money

smithland, went home night before pied by A. Wolff. ast with \$500 in his pocket and leaving his pants on the back of a chair retired. When he arose the meeting and granted John Grissom next morning he was not long in dis- coffee house licenses covering the 1sct that the contents of his pockets had been extracted while he slept, The loss will fall quite heavily on Mr Wilson, and there is nat the slightest clue leading to the Jas. Ray, D. Todd and Wm. Todd,

Married in the Union church at Salem Ky., January 2nd 1894 by Rev. W. B. Crichlow, Rev. B. A. Mr. A. H. Cardin has commenced Brandon, of the Louisville Conference g tobacco. He has already to Miss Carrie B. Parker.

Association held its meeting at Salem down good gold money as his bondson the 28th. About 30 Livingston man. His trial came up Tuesday. county teachers and a half dozen pedagogues from Crittenden were in Walter Clement and M. T. Dyer attendance. The meeting was pleasrchased the Bennett & Guess ant as well as profitable, sensible and Turley. e store and will continue bus- encouraging addresses were made, and at the old stand-second door fraternal feelings inculcated. It was of the bank. See them if you a success. Crittenden county teachers could profitable emulate the example Parker. of Livingston by organizing and maintaining as good an association.

Mr. J. B. Tichnor, the O. V. agent his possessions here, leaving be- at this place, has been superceded by oung lady whose future is Mr. T. C Jamerson, from Uniontown. ything but bright; it is the old Mr. Tuchnor's several month's stay ery of man's perfidy aud woman's here, and his management of the business of the office has been very Clark. Mr. J. Murray Travis, of Iron Hill satisfactory to the public. He is a us a call Monday. He has a dis- pleasant man to do business with, and Hill. on to become a candidate for the the Press regrets his leaving. Mr. cratic nomination for jailer. Jamerson is a good man and will Smith

The holiness meeting closed Tues day of last week, but Rev. B. A. maining uncalled for in the post-office Cundiff remained and held a meeting at Marion, Ky. until Monday of this week. Large Rev. Geo. Cannon, Ida Batts, Mrs. congregations attended the services. om Grand Rivers was in town Mon- Rev. Cundiff is an able and earnest preacher and his sermons attract wide Miss Georgie Sweetser, Annie Smith a man of pleasant address, a good attention and arouse deep interest.

Lewis Stone, Nettie Sims, Hattie M.

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His memory is wonderful in its retenTo N. Welker, Persons, calling for eputation for morality. He has been tive power. He will read his text, T. N. Walker. Persons calling for aching for 20 years, and has made then close the Bible and for two hours, tay advertised. success. He would be a valuable during his discourse, quote countless ddition to the colored educational passages. Some of them embracing as many as a dozen verses, citing book The persistent cough which usually and chapter where each can be found, slows an attack of the grip can be as readily and as accurately as the ermanently cured by taking Cham- preacher who reads them from the fight occurred in which participated

#### Spring School.

I will teach a four months term at that he was knocked down by "Satan. ines without relief, I tried Chamber- Caldwell Springs, beginning first Mon- County Judge Moore has been adjudiin's Cough Bemedy, which effected a day in March. Special attention cating the matter. "Satan" stays in you is a man who had his tax list man, and the order he represents is a manent cure: I have also found given to those who wish to prepare jail until Circuit Court to answer the raised by the supervisors: the other good solid one, to be without an equal for children for examination. Board can be had charge of malicious striking and one is a tax supervisor: see he carries Our Jailer, Uncle Joe, appears to hen troubled with colds or croup. at very reasonable rates. Tuition wounding; Hunter and Harmon were a stick, you had better run kome, entertain no fears of a catastrophe reand 50 cent bottles for sale by moderate. For other information discharged. Rutter was too seriously sonny, there may be trouble here sulting from living in a condemned goods are right, and we are right. address R. B. Gass, Marion, Ky.

#### CITY COUNCIL.

## Tuesday Dosia Dobbs was before Monday the Board of Trustees that

few weeks ago Dosia moved from near J. W. Goodloe, sheriff election,

some eight or ten miles. When he Wm. Redd, judge of election \$2.00. left his home for new one, a hog be- R. C. Walker printing by-laws, and onging to one of his neighbors was blanks \$20,75, services as clerk \$15;

fusing to return home, Dosia made W. M. Freeman, hauling dirt on

court having heard the testimony con- E. C. Flanary and A. Wilborn, consequently Dosia began a thirty Pierce & Son tools furnished town

on the street, with city marshal Loyd | The out going city Treasury, Mar shal and Police Judge were directed Dosia did not object seriously to his to file report of funds on hand at nex

considers the charge of hog stealing as It was ordered that after Januar 1st, that each member of the board b allowed \$2 for each regular meetin he attends. Some other importan orders were made, and the old board Silas Coram adjourned to meet no more.

The new board having been quali- R. H, Bealmer fied, convened Monday evening. Geo. T. Belt This board is composed of J. P. Pierce Dr. R. G. Carty About ten days ago a heinous crime J. H. Clark, S. Gugenheim, W. D. W. F. Harmon was committed in the Salem neighbor- Cannon and H. H. Loving. J. P. Thos J. Hooser hood, and in order to catch the perpe-Pierce was chosen Chairman, and R. M. Ledbetter torney. In addition to the office of Levi Cook Assessor, Collector and Superinten- Robt Heath dent of streets.

The second Tuesday night of each Fred Barmby month was selected for the regular Geo Gahagan meetings of the board.

After the organization had been Jno Threlkeld ompleted, C. E. Doss appeared be- C. C. Heines fore the board and asked that coffee A. L. Morgan people are very indignant over the house licenses be granted to C. E. J. S. Newcomb Doss & Co.

A resolution was adopted provid- Cruce & Baldwin idg that the vote on the Doss motion J. M. Walker be taken by secret ballot.

A slip of paper was then handed to each member of the board, and when the slips were collected four of the county, by precincts, for this were for granting the licenses and one year. is as follows: against; hence by a vote of 4 to 1, C. Marion No, 2, E. Doss & Co., will upon payment of Marion, No. 1, \$500 into the city treasury be granted Union, icenses to sell spiritous, vinous and Hurricane malt liquors by the drink or other- Fords Ferry, Tom Wilson, a salcon keeper of wise at the brick house so long occu- Bells Mines,

Last night the board held a call

#### Shot In The Face.

At Jetnico, in the Hurricane neighborhood, Christmas was celebrated by two charges of giving liquor to a thief's identity, -Paducah Strndard, all colored, in an inglorious way. The This year Rev. M. H. Miley will two Todds were pitted against Ray: devote his entire time as pastor te the several shots were fired; the Todds church at this place. He gets a used a pistol and were bad marksmen; as a shot. 'Squire LaRue held them in bond to answer any indictment the grand jury might find. Ray afterwards came to town and had a warrant issued charging Ulis Kent with The Livingston county Teachers' and when asked to give bond planked of house breaking.

#### Holiday Weddings.

Mitchel Henson and Mrs. Mary

Arch G. Mayaman and Miss Minnie A. Travis. B. A. Brandon and Miss Carrie B.

Edson B. Lynch and Miss Liza J.

Francis M. Davidson and Miss Minnie B. Allen. Robert Morse and Miss Amanda

Jas. A. Morgan and Miss Emma Henry C. Wilson and Miss Fannie

Jas Alx Hill and Miss Luda L

E A Crowell to Miss Sarah C

#### Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of letters re-

W. B. Dodds, Rev. H. Gorden, Birdie Hughes, Martha Jones, John Johnson, Alice Lewis, J. M. Mitchell, any of the above letters will please

#### A. M. Hearin, P. M. Satan Gets In His Work.

colored church at this place a general Henry Miller, alias "Satan," Chas. Mills, Enoch Hunter, B. M. Harmon and Sam Rutter. All of them had brised craniums and each reported damaged to appear in court.

At a Christmas tree at the C. P.

#### FEW CHANGES.

## The Assessor's Books.

The Board of Tax Supervisors for Monday. The Boar s composed of jail last week, consequently when the The following claims were allowed: W. F. Paris, Wm, Brown, A. J. case was called he was promptly on H. Koltinsky, clerk of election Bennett, E. L. Nunn and E, H. Porter. The work of going over the assessor's book, and making charges so affectionate as to follow Dosia the services as commissioner in selling lot fore the board, if they desired, and joinder to Miss Wheeler's answer,

list the boards figures :

	Thos. M. Hill	\$2000	\$2,50
	W. H. Ordway	5,500	6,00
a	P. E. Shoemaker	2,000	2;40
t	W. L. Bigham	1,000	1,80
	W. D. Haynes	1,500	2,00
y	John C. James	600	1,00
е	UNIO	N.	
g	A. G. Butler	50	0 70
ıt	H. P. Brown	700	100

F. M. Wrign HURRICANE. 1,000 1,500 1,500 1,800 500 700 1,300 1,500 trator, the matter has been kept very C. Walker was re-elected Clerk and Stalion, Foley Ferry Co., 1,000 1200 FORD'S FERRY.

> 960 1,200 1,400 1,500

The Assessment. The assessed value of the property

Total. Grand Total, \$2,439,655

## The valuation this year is \$67,000 short of last year's assessment,

Died From Burnes. Some weeks ago a little boy of Fred ally very badly burned. While he week he died.

#### Suits Filed.

Since the adjournment of circuit court only two suits have been filed. W. J. Paris sues W. L. Bigham carrying a pistol, Kent was arrested for \$5,000 damages for accusing him

D. J. Travis filed suit against J. W. and G. W. Johnson to collect a note of \$237.

#### Dying Fast.

man who lived south of Marion moved up the too noisey in it." o John Reed's farm in Lyon county. He got along all right until about three weeks ago, when his wife sickened and died; last Thursday Sam died, and his oldest boy is expected to live but a few days.

#### Fined \$25,00.

Dan Mathews was before Judge Moore a few days ago, to answer the charge of malicious shooting. He was acquitted of that charge and fined \$25,00 for carrying a concealed



#### IT IS OVER

### Office Established Reyend Cavil.

One is as Good as 1000.

in assessment and noting the names of the much talked of election contest. of those who were not assessed was Miss Mina Wheeler will be Crittenden completed yesterday, and the sheriff county's next School Superintendent. began the work of notifying those When tee contesting board re-convenwhose lists, were raised to appear be- ed Mr. Perry presented a long re- lawyer, was in town Tuesday. show cause why the raise should not setting up divers matters, figuratively Monday. He will be absent several claiming the earth and a part of the The following changes were made. moon. The court by a vote of two to The first row of figures being the figures one would not permit the filing of the fixed by the tax-payer and the last paper, and proceeded to open the was the guest of Dr. Swope's family sealed up ballots, of which there were last week. nineteen from precipets as follows: Marion No. 1, 2; Marion No. 2, 12; Tolu, 2; Fords Ferry 3. In about his health. 6 five minutes after the ballots were spread out the court agree that six of the number were untended for Mr. town Saturday, en route home from O Perry, and five for Miss Wheeler; the Evansville. intention of the voters who cast the they were not counted, hence accord- of this place. 150 300 ing to the unanimous vote the court 250 400 Miss Mina Wheeler defeats G. W. Perry for School Superintendent in 150 250 Crittenden county by one majority.

#### GOES WET.

#### 475 550 After Four Years of Dry Marion Again to Have Saloons.

#### By a Vote of Four to One.

Monday immediately after the new Board of Trustees organized C. E Doss asked for licenses to sell liquor 1,200 1,500 by the drink. There was but little ville Monday. Ae is taking a post 1,200 1,500 delay, in granting the privilege. The graduate course in the Medical Uni-480 800 tax was fixed at \$500 and in three versity. 1,000 1,600 minutes by a vote of 4 to 1 the licen-35 350 ses were granted.

Since January 14, 1890, there has been no saloons in Marion, local op- Monday. 700 1,000 tion having been voted the August 800 1,200 previous, and since that there has been a standing fight between the wets perous young farmers, sold his farm a William Spencer at \$16.00. This the or rent to a good tenant, call at once and drys, and when ever occasion offered in the courts or at the polls each has taken a whack at the other. For four years the drys have practi- returned from Paducah last week, cally held the long end of the string, and the Maxwell's are housekeeping 263,190 but now it seems that the wets are to again on De street.

241,329 have their inning. town will have, at the meeting of the 181,860 board next Tuesday night, Mr. W. 274,048 H. Copher will be on hands with \$500 \$2,418,364 doubtless he will secure licenses. It 21,391 is said that still other parties are contemplating starting the third saloon.

#### His Honor Judge Graves.

Tnesday George Graves, Police and Dy. Kellar, of Louisville, were Judge elect of Dycusburg, came up and qualified as Judge with Dr. W. S. Graves as surety. Having assumed Cook, near Ford's Ferry, was accident- the robea of his office, and possessing suffered intensively and was known to the honor, he will hereafter be known county. She is the daughter of Mr. ETC. be in a precasions condition, it was as "Judge" instead of George. While Gordon Flanary, who moved from salary of \$1000—the highest salary Ray used a shot gun and D. Todd's hoped that he would get well; but last Dycusburg, like other incorporated this county to Texas, some years ago. towns of the county, have good officers she needs a prison in which to confine the obstreperous, and to supply this of the years additions to the prosper-

ous little town. "Speaking of lock-up's," said a gentlemen standing by when the matter was being discussed, "they are not expensive. Sa'em has one, and the only cost was arranging a good outside latch on a stout stable. So for Last year Sam Hawkins a colored there has been no troub'e in sobering

Deeds Recorded. E. C. Douglass to Jes. B. Hubbard house and lot for \$1000.

18 acres for \$375. R. W. Wi son to W. S. Hale land ed.

Wm. H. Rutherford to Marion W Hazel 64 acres for \$275.

W. S. Riggs to T. B. Riggs 52 acres Joseph Kirk to T. L. Waddell

acres \$250. S. L. Waggoner to W. C. Ogilby land for \$1,000. A. J. Bebout to Hurricane Masonic

Lodge second story of building at Sheridan for \$100. and Cook 50 acres for \$200.

acres for \$600. J. R Clark to Joe R. Clark

O. T. Hodge to Sarah J. Brasher 9 acres for \$75. W. W. Mayes to R. T. Mays 177 acres for \$1200.

acres for \$175.

W. C. Carnahan 50 acres for \$500, Joseph Kemp's heirs to Joe A. Truitt interest in land, for \$500. John and E. L. Nunn to Dr. W.

F. Truitt lot in Weston for \$5.

Mr. Thos, Black, of Bells Mines, in town this week, in the interest of the Golden Cross, a fraternal insur. Pa-"Son, the one with his back to ance order, Mr. Black is a reliable

#### PERSONAL.

J. T. Rorer, of Fredonia, is in town Mr. C. E. Doss went to Cincinnati Monday night.

Mr. C. L. Duer, of Kelsey, was in

town Tuesday. A. Wilborn was in Paducah the first of the week.

Mr. A. F. Easley, of Shady Grove paid us a call Monday. Bud Wadlington, Marshal of Dy

cusburg, was in town Tuesday. J. G. McCain the Shady Grove

Mr. Will Weaver, of Henderson,

Mr. J. A. Farris, of Salem, was in

Misses Ellen and Susie Boyd, of

Freeman last week. Miss Jessie Barnes, of Uniontown,

Monday and Tuesday. to his room two weeks with a severe

cold, that has effected his head.

was the guest of Miss Mary Dorr,

Mrs. T. J. Nunn and daughter, of Madisonville, has been the guest of friends in Marion several days.

few days ago to his brother, Dick, and 11th day of Dec. 1893. left for the west.

Mrs. Carrie Maxwell and children

was in town yesterday. He had been visiting relatives in the Shady Grove R. L. MOORE. neighborhood. asking a permit to do business, and Dr. Wiley Truitt, of Weston, was

> of the rising young physicians in Critcenden, and is enjoying a growing On the 27th, Miss Necie Hamby, a young lady well known in Marion,

united in marriage at the bride's home Miss Lillie Flanary, of Weathorford natural dignity commensurate with Tex., is the guest of relatives in this

lev are at home from Illinois on a visit. The former is clerking for want a lock-up will probably be one Rufus Stinson at Carmi, and the latter for Charles Stinson at Ridge-Yesterday Dr. Clarence Moreland

Messrs Hughey and Freeman Hur-

left for Louisville to attend Medical College; the two little orphan children of his brother, Wm. Moreland, accompanied him to Louisville, where they will enter the Masonic Orphans Home. Mr. E. E. Thurman, accompanied

by Dr. J. H. Clark, went to Evansville Saturday to have a noted occulist examine the eyes of the the former. For three years his sight has been John W. Paris to Chas A. Morgan failing. The occulist as well as Dr. Clark think the trouble can be remov-

> Mr. Cam Wallace and wife are in Marion, guests of Mr. J. W. Wallace. Cam will probably locate in Marion again. He has been married only a few weeks, and while it is a little late the PRESS extends congratulations and hopes that the worthy young man and his happy wife will find no disappoint-

Messrs. C. S. Nunn, O. M. James, John Wilson and Lewis Bebout, and Jno. G. Brantly to Reynolds and Misses Lemah and Della Barnes, Mary Hurt and Lillie B. Flanary formed a J. R. Clark to Joe W. Jeffreys 103 party that spent Saturday and Sunday at the pleasant country home of Mr 30 John Flanary near Ford's Ferry They had a gay time and were royally entertained by Mr. Flanary and his steemable wife.

Miss Nannie Clement who went t the Pan Handle country in Texas, some years ago and homesteaded a section of land; has returned to Crittenden, a wealther girl. Miss Nannie and Miss Belle Stewart went out together, the latter won her farm, lest her heart and gave her hand to a prosperous Texian; while the former wen her farm, preserved her heart, and kept her hand, and is at home again fancy free.

Last year County Clerk Woods issued 135 marriage licenses. We have a good stock of furniture

and coffins. Our prices are right, our

#### ALEX. WOODY'S RESIDENCE.

Although the year of 1893 has ed flight of stairs leads to the upper been accounted a hard one from a rooms; te rooms are all plastered,

road, and the yard is tastely adorned piece of work. He is no novice at with native shade treas; there is no the trade. For nine years he more comfortable home, and no pret- followed the business in Southern tier place, and no better honse in that Florida, putting up some as fine work section of the county. Mr. Woody is as there is in the country. He is Mr. J. B. Kevil has been confined a prosperous farmer just at the meri- thoroughly devoted to his trade, and

his labor. Dr. A. J. Donakey left for Louis- from the main hall an elegantly finish- public.

inancial standpoint, there was proba- with the best hardwood finishing. bly more improvements made in the Each of the first floor rooms can be way of buildings in Crittenden county entered without going into either hall, than in any year in her previous his- or any of the other rooms. The plan tory. The lumber merchants and saw is such that there is not a foot of waste Mr. A. C. Moore has been very ill mills did a good business and the car- room. Double bay windows add to several days. He is now regaining penters had no occasion to be idle. | the beauty of the front, and seven During the year some pretty farm dormer windows changes what would residences were built, and among the otherwise be a stiff roof in appearance number was that of Mr Alex Woody, to a cheerful aspect. The cornice, a picture of which is at the head of coping and cresting all harmonize; the this article. It is on a beautiful knoll opening are finished in the best mod. Miss Stella Schwab, of Paducah, is on Mr. Woody's farm, a short distance ern style. The entire building is of remaining eight could not be told and the guest of the family of A. Schwab, from Mattoon. The farm embraces the best material and of the very best between 200 and 300 acres of good workmanship. The architect and land. Mr. Woody's front yard bor- builder, Mr. W. I. Nunn, showed the Salem, were the guests of Mrs. J. M. ders on the Marion and Morganfield cunning of his hand in this superb

> dian of life; he has been a hard worker takes pride in all parts of the work. and his substantial home is the fruit of from planning a building to putting the cresting, He has decided to The house is a story and a half high, stay in the county a while, if work and embraces eight rooms 16x16 f et, will justify it, and as an architect and two halls 7x16 feet, and four verandas; builder he tenders his services to the

#### STRAY NOTICE.

Taken up as a stray by T. T. Bar-Miss Ruperta Jewell, after spending nett living on the Ohio river near a few weeks with relatives in Marion, Thomas Croft's, Crittenden county, returned to her home in Smithland, Ky., one steer, red roan with wide horns, 21 or 3 years old, no other Wm. Mays, one of our study, pros- marks or brands, and appraised by

J. W. Ainsworth, J P C C.

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Somebody in the Pall Mall Budget has let his fancy take wings in the contemplation of the time when all of the 65,000,000 people in these United States will be anything but humanity.

This romancer's theme is "The Man of the Year Million," and, judging from the accompanying picture, it will take about that long to complete the change. There is comfort in the thought that there is some little time shead for good-looking fellows. In his introduction this writer says:

"Accomplished literature is all very well in its way, but much more fascinating to the contemplative man are the books that have not been written These latter are no trouble to hold; there are no pages to turn over. One can read them in bed on sleepless nights without a candle." One of the unwritten volumes is a

big book by Prof. Holzkopf, of the University of Weissnichtwo, on "The Nee essary Characters of the Man of the Remote Future, Deduced from the Existing Stream of Tendency." Just as the bird is the creature of

the wing, and is molded and modified for flying, so man is a creature of brain, and must live by that and not by physical strength. Naturally, then, that which is animal in him must graddoesn't need big muscles to get a living; nor big jaws to seize his food and h it. His jaws get smaller, his teeth and hair are soon lost; trains and trolley cars render speed unnecessary; he doesn't have to hunt his wife.



is what he needs. Hence the legs will

shrink up and the head swell. Science gives him the knife and fork. There is no reason why it should not masticate and insallvate his food. Does it not now digest it with all the pepsin compounds? Teeth will disap-

The eyebrow used to be a buffer to protect the eye from savage blows. Once exterminate football and the ridge of bone over the eye will go the way of hair on the pate. In some of the most highly-developed

crustaceans the whole alimentary canal has solidified into a useless cord, cause the animal is nourished by the food in which it swims. The man of the year million will not be bothered with servants handing him things on plates, which he will chew and swal-low and digest. He will bathe in an amber liquid which will be pure food, no waste matter, assimilated through the pores of the skin. The month will shrink to a rosebud thing; the teeth will disappear; the nose will disappear -it is not nearly as big as it was in savage days the ears will go away. They are slready folded up from what they were, and only a little tip fast vanish-ing remains to show that ages age they were long, pointed things which bent forward and backward to catch

the sound of approaching enemies. But the hands grow, for they are exponents of the brain, and the great,

Prof. Holzkopf goes on to that gloomy time when all animal life shall have been superseded by mechanical contrivances, on to the time when the earth cools and the human tadpoles burrow in the earth for warmth.

But the year million is far enough away, isn't it?

His Conscience "Broke Loose." lawyer in Fiorida had been retained to protect a local railroad alverized by the trains. For three are he appeared before the county and district courts in advocacy of the groups of his clients. Finally he was discharged by a railway company and at once became a populist. Hired one day to represent a man whose long-horned cow had become a thoroughbred Jersey by cross with the locomo-tive he faced a lawyer who was his esor in the affectic as of the local lay Gould. "I want to declare now," said in concluding his distribe conopoly that, vampire-like, sucked the life-blood of the people, "that for rec years I held my conscience in ce, but now it has broke loose."

themselves as necessities. They are of twory with oblong compartments at tment in the center is floored ith a mirror, and into this the round rush for the hair, hat or velvet may

The New Grand Master Workman of the

The new grand master workman of the Knights of Labor, after a brief re-

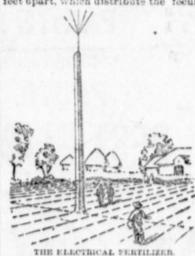


of the constitution. Having never been in antagonism to the trades unions, and belonging to no factions in the labor movement, I expect the Anything that I can do to bring about a closer affiliation and more harmony between the different labor organiza- where he leaned to the outer railing of Wisconsin and is in his fortieth year. He is a marble cutter by trade, but has also conducted several newspapers at the greenback party, but gave valuable laughing, gestionlating and answering. aid to Gov. Boies during his first candidacy in 1889 and was appointed labor mmissioner. He prepared the statistics which formed the basis of Gov. banquet in Madison square in 1890, in which the governor said that corn had cen raised at a loss in Iowa during the five preceding years. When Gov. Boies was reelected he reappointed Sovereign as labor commissioner. His term expires next April.

BROTHER PAULIN'S PLAN.

France by Brother Paulin, a Catholic verts in Africa need no longer have priest, in the promotion of the growth of vegetables and vines with decided things by toothache and kindred ills. dynamo and battery that has done the pioneer in this useful field is a young work, but nature's own, as gener-woman. atod in the atmosphere a slight dis-tance from the earth by the meteoro-Rev. A. E. Taylor, of the Central Pennlogical phenomena of storms, rain and sylvania conference, has sailed on the wind. The invention promises to be Majestic on her way to Africa. She especially valuable for growing vege- is supplied with forceps, drills and

garding this very premising discovery. Methodist missionary work on the Dark The electricity is obtained by erecting Continent. They will leave England a resinous pole forty or sixty feet in for Liberia, going thence to several height, and higher, if possible, sup stations on the Congo and on to Anporting an insulated galvanized iron gola, where Miss Taylor may take up rod, terminating at the top in five permanent headquarters. They will is an easy matter, as the city carts take branches of copper. At the bottom this not return until 1896, and may remain away all refuse matter at least once a collector of electricity communicates in Africa even a longer time. with a system of fron wires spaced six | Miss Taylor is twenty-six years of



dating fluid throughout the whole extent of the arable soil to be influenced. In the accompanying picture the conducting wires are shown upon the surface of the earth in order to show their arrangement. In reality they are buried at such a depth as not to interfere with the work of culture. Such an insulation will last for several years. The apparatus operates as long as the wires withstand rust, and still permit the passage of the electric current. The apparatus is called the geomagnetifer. A height of fifty feet is suitable for thirty acres.

In 1850 the Wells-Fargo Express In 1850 the Wells-Fargo Express blew it all in before night, and when company disclaimed responsibility for it was all gone I found the owner. I loss or damage by fire, "the acts of God or the Indians, or any other public enemies of the government," which somebow didn't sound right.

China and ner Bankers. In China when a bank falls all the clerks and managers have their heads chopped off and thrown in a heap along

with the books of the firm.

MONKEY LANGUAGE. As Old Frenchman Can Legage Simians

In 1857 Jules Richard had occasion turn to Des Moines, has gone east again to visit a sick friend in a hospital, and is now in Philadelphia making ar- where he made the acquaintance of an rangements to sell the K. of L. prop- old official of the institution from the erty there in accordance with the in- south of France, who was exceedingly structions of the general assembly of fond of animals, his love of them being the knights preparatory to remov-ing the headquarters of the order Prof. E. Evans, in Popular Science either to Washington or Baltimore. Monthly. He claimed also to be per-"I propose," said Mr. Sovereign, feetly familiar with the languages of then set the dish containing it in a pan when asked about his plans with cats and dogs and to speak the lan- of hot water, and cook until it thickreference to his work in the guage of apes even better than the ens. responsible position to which he has apes themselves. Jules Richard rejust been elected, "to go over the coun- ceived this statement with an incredulous smile, whereupon the old man,



and place," says Mr. Eichard, "and we putting the plain and Jam cakes after and got up again, shot outdoors and went together to the monkeys' cage, nately.—Detroit Free Press. went together to the monkeys' cage, nately. - Detroit Free Press. in number, assembled and sat in rows before him, with their hands crossed

"The conversation continued for a full quarter of an hour, to the intense delight of the monkeys, who took a lively part in it. As their interlocutor Boies' famous speech at the democratic | was about to go away they all became intensely excited, climbing up the balustrade and uttering eries of lamentation; when he finally departed their view, they ran up to the top of the cage, and, clinging to the freize, made motions as if they were bidding him good-by."

MISS TAYLOR'S MISSION. How a French Priest Fertflizes Fields By She Will Pull Teeth and Preach the Gospel

The Methodist missionaries and conaccess. It is not the electricity of the A dentist is to go among them, and the

tables and fruits in the vicinity of other dental instruments of torture, and will accompany her uncle, Bishop A French paper gives particulars re- William Taylor, who has charge of the

feet opart, which distribute the fecun- age. She was graduated from Dickin-

on college in the class of '83, and re-Women's Medical college in 1802. She was the first woman to be appointed resident physician in the Methodist hospital of Philadelphia, and since last winter has been pursuing a course in dentistry under Dr. William E. Dunn, a practicing dentist of that city. She is an accomplished musician with a fir. voice, and speaks seven languages fluently. Although small in stature, she is well formed and robust, and has no fears of the hardships she will have to endure.

-"I found fifty dollars on Broadway yesterday." "Really? You are lucky. 'No, I'm not. I felt so good over it l had to give him my note for it." There are interesting designs in on-

ner tables. In one, on a tree branch perches an owl. Another is of overlay ng grape leaves and fruit. Beautifuliy-modeled leaves are applied to jugs, and animals in low relief and plain sur faces are thrown out from hammered back grounds. Old coins as ornamentHOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

-I rown Stew of Heart. -- Brown one sliced onion in butter, dredge with flour, stir smooth, add one pint of hot water, then Sliced heart, one sliced carrot, salt and pepper. Simmer till done. Remove heart, thicken gravy, if required, strain and serve.—Good House-

boiling water over four tablespoonfuls of powdered cracker, stir until smooth, Add a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and sugar, if liked; then add enough hot milk to make it the desired fall," said the other. "Strikes me in consistency.-Health.

milk, six ounces of rice finely powdered, time. You look as though you might two eggs, a cup of sugar, one-fourth pound of butter; put in the rice when The dapper man looked straight the milk boils, let it boil some time and across the car and the only movement then put in the sugar and butter, stir betraying life was a jerky motion of it well, and when cold put in the eggs one toe. and bake it in a dish; it must be well baked -Farm, Field and Fireside.

-Days and hours arranged for cerignorant or stupid they may seem. The The dapper man was now flushed up great fault with servants is that miss and his eyes turned to the door, but he resses begin wrong with them and gave no other sign. then lay their own shortcomings at the

tions will certainly be done, and when and began to utter a succession of gutthe general assembly meets in New tural sounds, which alphabetical signs ings and cores. Cover these with water ing up the bundle and observed Orleans next year I believe we will have twice the number of members we are scarcely adequate to represent— and boil until tender. When egod 'He needn't have been scart of many have twice the number of members we 'Kirruun, kirrikin, kirikin'—repeated strain the joics through a joily bag Lands save him, I never hart nobody have now." Mr. Sovereign is a native with slight variations and differences To one quart of juice add one pint of in my life "-Detroit Free Press. of accentuation. In a few minutes the sugar and boil it down thick. When whole community of monkeys, a dozen simost done add the juice of a lemon or an orange to flavor. nicer than that made from whole apples. -Ohio Farmer.

-Some Uses for Soap -In hand sewing, if the work is stiff and hard, rubwill be found very helpful. A thindeed piece of white sonn is much better than chalk for marking fine lines on cloth to cut by. Some one recently never be any stains.-Rural New

-Lemon Pie -To a teacupful each of sugar and flour, take three eggs. one-half teaspoonful cream of tartar. ne-quarter teaspoonful soda and a pinch of salt. Beat the volks of the eggs well, add the sugar, sift in the of tartar sifted with it, and lastly the whites of eggs beaten stiff. Bake in three layers. When done spread be One teacupful sugar, one dessertspoon ful butter, one and one-half teacupfuls cold water. Bring to a boil and stir into it one and one-half tablespoonfuls cornstarch mixed smooth with cold water. As it thickens stir in yelks of two eggs well beaten and the grated rind and juice of one large lemon.-

Orange Judd Farmer. DISPOSING OF THE ASHES.

A Neat and Convenient Way of Keeping the Unsightly Heaps Out of the Way. There must be provision made for the ashes which are produced during the winter. If you live in a large city this week. If there is no such provision, and the ashes must accumulate through the winter, arrange some place in the cellar or yard where they can be kept in a compact manner. Nothing gives a house a more forlorn, untidy look than all the other refuse of the house is added to this the sight pergues almost added to this the sight pecomes almost unendurable. No amount of adornment on the inside of the home can offset this blot. If the ashes are taker away once a week flour burrels will an swer. They must be renewed several times during the winter, as the askes dry and loosen the staves. If, however, the ashes and other ref-

ase must be kept in the yard a large sense. Have the bin made long, the oack higher than the front Put a large swinging door at one end. This is to be used when the bin is emptied in the spring. Have several hinged covers for the bin. Paint this struct ure a color that blends with the house, fence, etc. a dark green being appro priate. The paint is necessary to serve the wood and will make the place ess conspicuous. In the spring this bin can be cleaned out, and one or two barrels left in one end to be used for coal ashes, or any other refuse that must be carted off from time to time The other end can be used for garden tools. If fast-growing running are planted at the end of this bin it may be converted into a thing of beauty in the spring and summer.—Ladies Home Journal.

The scarf-pins for the coming season are more desirable than ever. dying dove with a pearl body and dianond wings. Another is a toad with a body of seed pearls and spots of olivine. The bug world does not seem so upreme now as during the summer when their appropriateness is more ap parent, but designs with a central ewel and surrounding gems are more ommon. There are, however, many ecutiful floral forms such as tiny jewled surava - Jewelers' Circular.

HE WAS HARMLESS.

A Finnel Night Robe and the Consterontion It Caused. He was going north on a Woodland avenue car. He had a tundle on his knees and from the way he hitched around and looked at the men on either side of him it was evident that he wanted to talk to some one. Its finally selected the man on his right, who was a dapper little fellow with eye-"Ever bothered with the ricama-

ties?" inquired the man with the bunwinker.

"I'm having it considerably this the right shoulder and I can't wash -Rice Pudding -Take a quart of the back of my neck more'n half the be subject to it."

persisted the man with the bandle "Some advised me to get medicated

-Jam Cakes -One cup of sweet milk, shrink. I'd like to ask your opinion one cup of butter, two cups of sagar, of the goods. Have I paid too much? er ergs, one | He unwrapped the paper and held When the batter is unade put one nel nightshirt, which appeared to be up of jam in half the better, and bake | nine feet long, and at first sight the

A tradesman in a Maine village had saw a woman take things she did no my and pay-for. This furnished the estred opportunity. An industries tent in the paper over the merchant's ignature said he had positive proof that "some of the best ladies" of the town had taken articles from his store, suggested soda for scouring the tea stains from cups, but if they are washed carefully with soap, there will would be a rumpus. This was only last week, and so far four women have been in to "settle up," with possisibly more to follow. One woman came from an adjoining town to admit that she took up an article one day with the thought of stealing it, but repented and put it back again.

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