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KENTYCKY IDEA, Our Strong Points.

(Uniontown News.) Talk about the bluegrass country it's fit for horses, cattle and moonshin ers, but when it comes to agriculture and commerce, Southwestern Kentucky can discount any other section

Namey Hanks Not In It.

(Boone County Record.) the Bollevae Baptist church within one hour and fifteen minutes.

Valuable For What He Don't Do.

(Princeton Banner.) Hugh McConnell is doing bette a work on any other man's bill. A wise legislator ke eps his bead closed.

No Room for the A. P. A.

(Princeton Banner.) The Idea that a man should be proscribed on account of his religio bellef is abour fancticiem, and no right thinking, patriotic citisen will countenance it for a moment.

An Ungratified Desire.

(Owensboro Messanger.) much fuse was raised a year ago? A convention was held at Bowling Green and much resolutin' was indulged in, and that was about the extent of it. Is it not about time another convent. Is it not about time another convenwere passed? Or would it not be better to get down to practical work under the law passed by the last general assembly?

This is Sensible.

(Frankfort Capital.) But the members of the General

party, and discreet persons advised the gossipers to close their beads,

which they did.

The only clue that has been found were the tracks made by the criminal in the soft earth of the yard and garden. The feotprint showed that he came within a few feet of the window and stepped from side to side two or three times to get Hubbard's range so Hanged in the Jail Yard at Leb-as to miss his daughter, who sat be-tween him and the window. As it was the shot could not have missed her more than eight or ten inches.

city yesterday. He heared the gun looked like anything but that of a ly decreasing. The "Willing Work-fire that killed Hubbard. He says it murderer, is a fair picture of Wilson ers," 1,000 strong, paraded to-day and must have had a load at least twice as Howard as he stood on the gallows. beery as that ordinarily used, and he His life has been as adventurous and was not surprised when he saw the as full of tragedy as that of the hero awful bule tern in Hubbard's body. Of the most fanciful writer of fiction. He says the excitement couled down in But there is no fiction in the history a day of two and everything is now as of the man who stood on the fatal day bound the hands of her eight quiet as if one of the most cowardly trap to-day. Though terribly stained quiet as if one of the most cowardly with human blood, it is real and true.

At New York the longest day is but to return the fight. Like a babe, and threw them both into the hands of her eight day has exteen and one-half hours.

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MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY. JANUARY 25, 1894.

Superintendent Thompson Write To Trustees Concerning Certain Duties.

A WARNING

Attention Called Agents, "learned in the law."

reaching this office with increasing he would rather be a ranchman than frequency that some agents for the sale of maps, charts and other illustrative apparatus are given much offense by misrepresentations through which they impose upon the people; and it them from Harlan with the news that will be apparatus are given much offense by misrepresentations through which they impose upon the people; and it them from Harlan with the news that willion dollar issue of five per simple to a fine appealed is vain to Congress more favorable legislation, has full day and then stopped for two ity given him by the resumption of 1875. This after noon he issued them from Harlan with the news that million dollar issue of five per simple to a five per s becomes my duty to notice the char- young George Turner, Will's brother, work is the legislature than many other members. There is no record of his having introduced a bill or spoken exist. It is clear that there is some mother, and had threatened to kill or spoken exist.

by declaring that the County Super-back, and as soon as they entered intendent has adopted them for all Harlan opened fire with their Winhis districts and that they cannot, chesters on the Turner home. Their therefore, legally buy any others, 2nd. That they are exceedingly returned by the Turners, and there

"learned in the law"—reading and expounding it and dwelling upon its penalties, to the confusion of trustees, who, in some instances, are led to buy superfluous things and more costly not supported him.

From that time the Baileys had shamefully to increase the burdens of allied themselves with the Turners.

being misquoted or misrepresented in after this fight, and were told to con-the first day of February, 1894. this matter, and that they protect tinue on the journey they had begun. Proposals should state those unacrupulous persons who are and came to Missouri, and soon after

astonishment that some into whose bug, and was believed to have caten ed pro rata.

GETS JUSTICE AT LAST.

Kentucky Desperado Meets His Doom.

After the shot was fired the murder-ber took to his heels and ran away as here at 9:17 o'clock this morning. The for the improvement of the streets and fast as he could, his tracks showed this scaffold was erected just outside the parks. There are about 5,000 unsmto be the case, across the garden and jail building, and the execution was ployed workmen in the city, but, then through the fields to the woods.

A gentleman who lives in half a medium sized, but muscular man, mile of the Hubbard place was in the keen dark eyes black hair, a face that lent institutions, this number is rapid-

an old one, and had become involved

in one of those feuds for which the mountain counties are noted. Among the families engaged in the guerrills S warfare were the Baileys, Gilberts, Turners and Howards.

In 1875 occurred the famous battle between the Howard and the Turner familes in the streets of Harlan. In the fight Will Turner was shot and killed. Wilson Howard was indicted for the murder, but his friends bailed him out and advised him to leave It is alleged: 1st. That some men her. Inflamed by the tidings, Wilson induce trustees to fake their articles and Jennings rode hard on the road

and garbling such recommendations as they have obtained, in selling such incomplete outfit for about as much as a complete equipment ought to cost. (Trustees are advised to buy only those combinations or sets which fully meet the demands of the law. To buy here a little and there a little will result in spending two, three, or four times too much money.)

It is important that County Super-It is important that County Super-untendents guard themselves against took counsel with their friends again

be gratified to see Colonel Hays ap-added. pointed, but in the event the presi-dent should not appoint Colouel Hays, then he (Mr. Stone) was for Captain Throop, who was in every way quali-

fied for the office, Cincinnati's Unemployed to Be Given Work.

Cincinnati, Jan. 20 .- At a meeting held in the Mayor's office this after noon, it was decided to expend \$100. Lebanon, Mo., Jan. 19.-Wilson 000 of the contingent fund for the un-day lasts from May 21 to July 22,

Guthrie, O, T., Jan. 20 .- Mrs. Plummer, living near Pawhusks, to-

Secretary Carlisle Given Notice of An Issue of Bonds.

The Credit of the National Trees ury Will be Maintained.

of the United States Treasury will be Kentucky. He got on his horse and maintained by an issue of the flovern-To County Superintendents, Trus- began his journey with his uncle, Will ment's bonds. Secretary Carliele hay-Complaints are Jennings, who just then decided that ing appealed is vain to Congress for

lows: Four per cent., thirty years; 41-

lative bodies, that the, less general there are disturbed, except when the those uncorrupulous persons who are fast bringing into odium net only the arresponding as to make the fast bringing into odium net only the arresponding as to make the fast bringing into odium net only the arresponding as to make the fast bringing into odium net only the arresponding as to make the fast bringing into odium net only the arresponding as to make the fast bringing into odium net only the arresponding as to make the fast bringing into odium net only the arresponding as to make the fast bringing into odium net only the subscriber proposes to pay, the subscriber proposes to pay the subscriber proposes to pay, the subscriber proposes to pay, the subscriber proposes to pay,

but the law has been made the means, in certain localities, of exasperating the people against it, and in no few days ago, Samuel, the 7-year-old son of John Leunox, of Hartford City, and soon as practicable after the first the season as a supervised to the cover our consists and was the present Legislature could enact, yet it would no doubt be one of the most salutary laws that sould be put upon the statute books. Town and country alike are overroun with dogs. A small tax would rapidly decimate their ranks, and only

the Becretary of the Treasury, Wash-

The Longost Days.

At Tornes, Finlad, June 21 brings a day nearly twenty-two hours long, and Christmas one less then three

ongest dayis nine teen hours and hortest five hours.

longest day is seventeen bours. At London and Bremen the longest day has sixteen and one-half hours.

BEAR AND ALLIGATOR.

Awe-Inspiring Combats Ever Witnessed.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- The credit

ington, D. C. and should be distinctly In falling he had jerked himself free marked "Proposals for subscriptions to per cent bonds." J. G. CARLISLE, Secretary.

At Spitzbeogen the longest day

bours in length, At St, Petersburg and Tobolsk the

At Stockholm the longest day is eighteen and one-balf hours.

At Dentsig and Hamburg. the

of the Strangest and Mos

witnessed a fight the other day ulsiana bayou that for bloody

the inevitable young mule throat, and with its state of bleeding flesh.

Suddenly he let go with a scream

in the densely wooded of the interior of Louisians, were loaded for alligator not on slowly boated and pad-

constrain mity collect. It care with astonishment that some into whore hands copies of these letters have tallen are misquoting and misconstruing to make the impression that the state Superintendent favors only a particular outfit, so that my efforts to protect the people have been prevented to their hurt. Some County Superintendent have experienced the same treatment.

The Slayer of Hubbard Still Uniform.

(Princeton Banner.)

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(Princeton Banner.)

Nothing has transpired to clear away the mystery of the assassination of R. P. Hubbard on Tueslay night of last was. For a day or two there was a good deal of talk, but there was a spood deal of talk, but there was a spood deal of talk, but there was a good deal of talk, but there was a spood deal of talk, but there was a decompany to the size of the bank. The insect resembled a water form a brook near his home. Notices of the date of delivery of the beart. The boy frequently drank that the water from a brook near his home.

AFTER COL. HAYS.

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The book will be sent to the subscribe such as the base of the bank, the bank and the subscribe to the bank of the bank. Notices of the date of

All proposals should be addressed to complete somersault, fe'l of his back at some distance from the alligator.

snore. But the alligator, with one flirt of his tail, was upon him again this time seising him by a forepaw and srushing it like an eggshell. We sould hear the bones crack. The bear To make dairying a success, a dairyuttered a terrific howl of pain and man must be a worker and a business rage, and with his other gave the alli- man. rator a blow which sent his long body flying through the air for a considera-ble distance. This short respite the bear utilized in paddling violently for the shore, for he was at deadly disadvantage in the water against the lightening speed of the alligator in his native element. If he could only The current grop of threece this picnic," for the alligator cannot turn 000,000 pounds. too far apart. If any reader over meets an alligator and takes precau- and with better results. ion to have the meeting take place on land, he need notfear harm, for he can walk all round the alligator with

place where the water was shallow over a hidden sandbar, so the fight was a little more even. With a vicious snarl the bear turned on his back, and, tending double, caught the alligator by the soft white flesh of his throat. It was now the bear's good will that the bload spurted in streams and the alligator letting go

they were at such close quarters that The bear sought the alligator's soft

souldn't come he'self, but he of agony and clapped his paw to his the erap an' hatter stick flowing in torrents. The alligator, res ter hum'." A glo- close quarters, had torn the bear's eye out with his sharp claws. Madden by the pain the bear reared up on his hind legs and !clasped the alligator's body in a deadly embrace.

Now, we thought the victory will The alligator used what breath had ing like a bull. The sounds he utterad were so full of rage that the waterhaing to show, and awaken fled in affright. The water was lashed into foam by the furious beating of the alligator's tail. Straining and struggling, this way and that, suddenly the densely wooded by the writhing mass of ferocity slipped off the narrow strip of sand and was in deep water again. Now the conditions are reversed and the advantage on the side of the alligator ous craft again. With a snakelike twist of his treacherous craft lithe bony he slipped from the bear's clutches, and, wheeling around, the long, powerful tail flashes for an in-

> erated throat. The water for many rards around was dyed crimson with The Tuition his blood and his moaning was pitiful to hear, We deemed it an act of mercy to kill him, and a well-directed bullet in the eye soon put an end to his sufferings.

Upon drawing him out of the water

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Medium sized hogs now bring the largest prices. The milk is largely affected by the

physical condition of the cow. There is a scarcity of beet sugar seed in Europe owing to the drouth trees growing upon the island of

It requires about twenty-five pounds of milk to make a pound of butter.

The number of sheep killed by dogs every year is said to exceed 700,000. Experienced butter-makers say that and four-page Premium Supplement too meuh washing spoils the flavor of sent free to any address. Write to

In Schleswig-Holstein there are 468

reameries run on co-operative princi-In England acorns mixed with grace are considered good food for sheep and

gain the shore, it seen would be "his year is estimated to amount to 300. Well-drained land makes the

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We are authorized to autounce THOS. L. CHAMPION a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden county, sub-

Business is reviving.

If you are not a candidate this year,

Wonder if the Thir i Barty fo ks will have caudidates in the county

Crittenden has Irawn two prizes

the revenue shake up, and it looks as no more will come this way soon.

Bowling Green, died in Florida a few land. days ago. The Democrats at Washington

now engaged in deadening. By the last spring month they will be ready wanted office, our Republican friends under consideration providing that and Sunday night, for pitching the crop.

the Southern States to Africa. The Treasury Department estimate that the adoption of the income tax

law would bring the government sevty-five million dollars annually. A large number of the factories in the cities of the east are resming operations. Wonder where that "scare"

The Republican who was defeated for Mayor in thr city of Chicago pro- ed goes into the school fund and is reposes to contest the election. Evi- turned to the counties to pay the dently he has not heard how that lit-school teachers. For instance, for the tle affair down here went off. This is

a bad century for contests. Another Kentuckian has distin guished himself in an adopted home. He was not elected Governor nor to was Wils Howard, now it is Dennis.

If the newspapers reflect public sentiments, and as a general thing they do, the man who beats Watt Hardin will be the next Governor of Kenfollowing in all sections of the State.

and corn the result might be satisfac. others? If it is good for the small made by the "rads" at every point. ory all around.

tors from practicing medicine. The scriptions.

resentative at Frankfort, was "riled" the other day. Those who know our excellent Representative are not surprised, for it is a well known fact that he is about the squarest standing, and flat-footedest staying man in his district, when it comes to pretecting or demanding his rights. He carried his

In this issue we announce the Hon. John K. Hendrick a candidate for congress. This distinguished gentle man is so well and so favorable known. to the readers of the PRESS that it Clements thought there was a combinin the way of an introduction of his standing or official work. He is a On his motion the bill was taken out Ogilvie who has announced to his of measles lately but are much better part of the history of Crittenden of the possession of the committee, but friends that he is in the race. lives in a neighbering county, the one from which Crittenden was made, and the one which still enables the Democracy of Crittenden to send one of its number to the legislative halls at pressure of heavy recoipts caused 857 hogsheads to be ordered up to-day. The sales were brisk and the tone of tested in official capacity and the re-the market was good. Among the sult was highly satisfactory to the peo-salez reported were 6 bhds Caldwell ple; his ability is unquestioned and unquestionable, his integrity, his faithful ness to any truet, has long ago been retablished and his Democracy is of the sterling purity. Possessing all of lenburg county common leaf from the qualities that go to make the able \$6,10 to \$3.90. and fearless legislator, he seeks prefer ferment. Thus equipped for a career of usefulness in the national house, his of all good and true Democrats, who was indicted

son in this county, promises to be have been very dull indeed and unin-Publisher. are as reliable for tracking men as new bills. The committee on revenue

> very near, being destroyed by fire Saturday evening. During the

absence of the occupants of a record t to the action of the Democratic story room, live coat rolled out on the floor, igniting the carpet and stray in it. Just in the "nick of time" a member of the family happened in, And the sugar bounty must go too. and raised the alarm, and prompt action prevented the conflagration.

Since the Superintendent of Public Instruction sent out the letter asking for opinions on the compulsory educational bill, he certainly has no grounds for complaining of a failure of the Another August primary will be the papers to reply. There is practically fairest way to settle the congressional no difference of opinions among these conservators of the peace, these defenders of our liberities. With one idea of compulsion is condemned, and the second class. Judge Ruford of secord, in no uncertain laguage, the the projectors of the scheme at Frank-Hon. Will T. Cox a brilliant young fort are given to understand that the lawyer, and well known politician of spirit of freedom is still abroad in the Connecl Bryne, Mayor Rhinock and

the purpose of sending negroes from that a burning desire to be sacrificed give them some kind of a charter, days. upon the alter of the country is not The committee will meet again Monconfined to the patriotic breast of the day and hear any additional arrangeyeomanry of any political party. If it ments. is not offices we want, pray wha do we want?

The legislature refuses so pass the oill reducing the rate of taxation. As there is some possibility of a deficit, should the reduction be made, the rewe heard so much about is by this fusal is justifiable. The State tax is small any way, when we consider that about half of the amount collecttiscal year ending June 30, 1893, Crittenden county paid the State is axes, if there were no delinquents, the sum of \$10,966 35, the same year the State paid to the Common School of Crittenden county the sum of \$12,714-

Congress nor the United States Senate either. He was the chief actor in a tenden county tax-payer who grumbles usual howl of fraud and fired off lurid even to run for an office, to say nothing of getting votes. When Mr. Cleveland went into

office tis time, he said thut, as a rule, those who held the offices during his tucky. He appears to have a strong former administration, must stand aside and let those who had never en-The New York banks are enjoying joyed the flesh pot have their day, a billious attack. They have \$102. There was no serious objection to this: 750,540 in excess of the 25 per cent in fact the populace rather applauded of deposits which the law requires, It it as the fair thing. Now if that rule they will swallow some of our tobaccoo is g od in one particular, why not in boy, why not do for the older chick. ens? Is one Democrat better than Some member introduced a bill in any other Democrat, if both are equalthe House to prohibit "tippling" doc- ly honest and alike efficient in their the dear people and make political respective capacities? There should capitol. They were so badly beaten, bill was promptly killed and the doc- be but one law and one gospel. It tors in prohibition counties when visi- should condemn or save alike the make any more political capitol "this ting their patients can put to the test poor unpretentious man, who draws of the tongue the propuet of their pre- his two dollars per day as a storekeeper-gauger, watching a one-horse dis-The President las nominate Wheel- tillery in the fastnesses of the mouner H. Peckham, of New York, to be tains, and the individual who luxur-Associate Justice of the Supreme bench ates in princely salary and laves him-It will surprise no body to learn that self in the sunshine and shadows at race but as yet he still declines to Peckham's democracy, like Hornblow-er's, is questioned by the Hill Demo-Washington. Each should be meas-become a candidate. Several promicrats. Now Grover is all right, but ured by the same standard. If the neut man have been mentioned for he appears to be rather a poor judge Groverian doctrine is subscribed to at one time, let it not be perverted or them ex-senator Geo. Alexander, Miss Allie winked at another time. What is Senator Hays, both of Louisvil'e and is visitsing F. B. Dycus' family. the proverbial old gauder.

Demands His Rights.

fort letter says: seems unnecessary to publish snything tion against his measure, and the com- Agriculture with the present incum- Johnnie and Daisie Crouch county, and as such deserves the con- after an explanation by Mr. Weaver sideration of Crittenden people; he of the committee, it was again recommitted.

Louisville Tobacco Sales.

Monday evening, Jan. 22 .- The

He Disturbed Worship.

Saturday Deputy Sheriff Picken claims merit the impartial consideration of all good and true Democrats, who of all good and true Democrats, who was indicted for disturbing religious believe in the Jeffersonian test: Is he worship. His father went on a \$50 next! Is he capable? Will he be bond for his appearance at Circuit

The murder of Bob Hubbard in OUR FRANKFORD LETTER.

Caldwell county is still involved in Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 22, 1884mystery, and like that of Henry Dob- The Legislature proceedings this week appointment here Sunday and Sunhard to unravel. If blood hounds terrupted except by the usual flow of to its full capacity, newspaper reports lead us to believe, and taxation has rejected five bill that e ery county seat should be supplied were intended to reduce the rate of texation, but this fact will not deter the record makers from introducing The bandsome residence of John more bills of this ilk. These bills are A very large attendance at the Boaz on Bellville street came near, introduced merely to square the mem. Kelsey M. E. Sunday school last

emogogery they must be very inno- total of 16 members to date. Treasury." He wants the Governor's Sunday night, and Miss Kirk, of ealary reduced to \$1500.00 per year. Princeton also, Mr Crenshaw's insane idea of economy . The Misses Bonds, of Rock Spring, furnish an inexhaustable source of fun attended church here last Sunday and for the members, and when it is an Sunday night and are visiting in the nounced that be will speak against Bethlehem neighborhood this week. some appropriation committee, the After this year some of the Con-House and Senate turn out en masse gressmen will have forever lost their to hear the "Watchdog" bark.

"Three Orphans," Covington, New-tion henceforth, lost opportunities port and Lexington in regard to their never return and cannot be overtawishes as to a new charter for citics of ken. Lexington, presented those cities desires in an able manner, Corporation delegation of Covingtonians. The When Grover went in and the roll Covington officials who were elected pronounced us a greedy lot of fellows. another election be held nest year. Now whoever will undertake to enum- Mayor Paris C. Brown and Hon, T.

> It is reported that some of the members will endeavor to postpone granting a charter to the cities of the second class, so that the Governor will have to call a special session for that purities wilt expire next year, and if the pany's so long. Legislature does not give them a new one, they will have to go into the hands of a receiver or they will be merely tax districts of their respective counties. If this occurs, they cannot assess and col'ect any city taxes and will have to do without a fire department or police force and many other municipal luxuries.

The Allen county contest ghost has been laid for all time to come and the

Another political fight was precipitated in the Senate by the introducfrom forty two and a half cents to improving. orty cents. The Republicans end.amismanagement of the State's affairs, and even went back as far as 1850 to prove their assertions. Nearly every Senator, both Democratic and Republican, took part in the debate and the Democrats disproved the assertions The Republicans voted solidly for the bill, well knowing it would not pass, They were trying to pose as friends of however, that they will not try to

The political seers and still picking days, out probable candidates for State offices next year. Great pressure is being brought onJudge Pryor to induce him to enter the Gubernatorial A correspondent says that our Rep- gravey for the old gray goose is sop for Hon. Harvey Myers, of Covington. would also like to have the nomination. Secretary of State Headly had fornially announced that he will ask an indersement at the hands of the peo-Suturday's Louisville Times' Frank- indorsement at the hands of the people. This is the first election of put up on Livingston creek this manfully with Hampton. We have "Mr. Clement, of Crittenden, was Secretary of State by the people, and spring was put off here yesterday by a host of Aarons and Hurs, who will somewhat riled after the failure of the Mr. Headly says that it would be the steamer B. S. Rhea. Committee on Constitution Amend- extremely gratifying to him to receive Misses Ida and Dancy Groves and you prevail, ments to report back his bill amend- the nomination. Capt, Thos, G. Lizzie Johnson, of Livingston county ing the Constitution so as to provide Poore, of Franklin, also has his eye visited in town the first of the week. for an increase tax levy in counties on the same plum, and has already When you bring in your tobacco

AT THE STAKE.

Negro Rape Flend Burned By a Posse of Farmers.

Aurora, Mo., Jan. 22,-One of the negroes who yesterday assulted the twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. Jacquin near Verena, Mo., after having

Deeds Recorded.

W. P. Maxwell to J. M. P. S. Neal to Laura B. Neal acres. deed of gift.

Marriage Licenses.

Ed Crayne and Mis: Lucy Thom-

Fredonia.

Rev. McDonald filled his regular

R. F. Smith has a boy 4 years old last Friday, that he says can talk fluently in four different languages, but did not state what four they were.

ber with his consituents, and it the Sunday evening. Four new n.embers constituents allow themselves by such joined Bible Class No. 1, making a

cent. Mr. Crenshaw, of Bullitt still A large crowd from Bethlehem atwears the title of "Watchdog of the tended church here last Sunday and

hear the "Watchdog" bark. chances for recommending any of their constituents for office; and will alities heard the representitives of the have no vote on the silver tariff ques-

of tobacco delivered,

Madam Rumor says there will be another wedding not very far from town, and not very far in the future. Rev. McCatl, of Hopkinsville, is was called to number those of the last year to serve for four years, object expected to preach here next Satur-Democratic host in Crittenden who to that provision in the charter now day and Saturday night and Sunday

Charley Wigginton is just recovering from a severe illness of pneumonia. A Migration Society has been in- erate the host of Republicans who P. Carrothers took care of Newport's Frank Riley who lives on Wigginton's corporated at Birmingham, Ala., for want office in Crittenden will find interests and askek the committee to farm has been very sick for several

> Charley Morgan, of Marion. was in town last Friday evening and night. R. N. Moore, of Flat Rock, bas leased his coal lands to a mining compay who expect to open the mines in August. If it proves to be a good quality of coal, it will be a great blessing to us, who have been at the noce. The charters no held by these mercy of the railroads and coal com-

It has been one year since Miss Alta Dixon has been able to walk, and she has been severely afflicted for three years from ulcers or blood-poisable pain and torture.

The young people of the town ar vicinity had a good time at R. R. as regards style. We say again, and Morgan's last Friday night, Mrs Fannie Bugg's little sister an

long illness of consumption.

Columbus McNeely has had a visi-tor in his family for the past few second, is "worth its weight in gold."

Weeks by the name of "measles."

Then let us say boldly, "without fear Four of the family enjoyed the ac. or favor," also, "openly and above quaintanceship for several days each. boar," give us tide walks, or give us

Mrs Catherme Greer has been in something else, peanuts, candy orranbad health for a long time, and has ges or anything. bad health for a long time, and has been dangerously ill for the past week.

Her son, Alphonso Greer, of MadiExcept McChesney's cheese,
They are old euough to vote. sonville has been with her for several

Dyeusburg.

River rising fast.

Bennett Bros., and W. R. P. Greenlea are hauling in their tobacco. ness of town and county has almost for to go to attend court, let us remind

Miss Mildred Dodds, after a two who would to-day be far better off, had weeks stay with her sister, Mrs. Rosa it always been too far for them to Prewett; returned to her home in attend court any where. So our

for the purpose of making improve- quite a number of supporters amongst see T. H. Prewett if you want to pay fourth of his time this year. ments and in liquidating debte. Mr. the members. A new man who will him what you owe him or want any Clements thought there was a combin-contest for the Commissionership of good cheap hardware or groceries. mittee was attempting to smother it. brent, Mr. McDowell, is Senator Georgie Yancey have had light cases

> Mr. Albert Boaz, of Fredonia, was here Monday take a contract to build a new store house for Mrs. A. C. Crouch. This will be two new ones for Dyeusburg this winter.

Salem Letter.

Salem! Ah, who would not be citizen of Salem! While the people of the country round about are aching with la grippe, we smile and est turnip greens. While others are spitting my subscription for your paper, as I bile, we fan and cat ice eream these wish to know what is happening hot days. And though a shadow of among the hills and hollows of Critdoubtful anxiety flits across our minds tenden. After receiving my appointas we think of that ice cream that we ment in the revenue service, I went to may not eat next summer, we console Owensboro Dec. 21st, stayed there ten ourselves with riding on the good days preparing myself for the work, roads, and trust to a kind Providence and came here on my first assignment for the future-Selah.

Mr. Harvey Eaton and wife have | When troubled with colds or croup, changed folds. The Baptist pastures than ever the truthfulness of the say-servant of God, in the Sunday pacumonia. For sale by Moore & 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by having been blown upon and withered ing: "Kentucky is noted for pretty school, are recorded on high. His Orme, Druggists.

S. D. HODGE & CO.

AND HEAVY SHOES

Too Many Goods on Our Counters!

They Must be Sold at Some Price!

COME AT ONCE

IF YOU WANT CLOTHING CHEAPER Than you ever bought before.

Goods marked in Plain Figures,

You see the Reductions you get.

S. D. HODGE & Co.

of taste and opinion.

Mr. Harry Rutter, the able teacher of Elm Grove school, attended church with us on the second Sunday.

Rev. Utley did not attend church with us on the second Sunday.

We understand that we are soon to along the line." (Hush dont say chest-much. nuts,) allow a fellow to use some taste

"confidently affirm, with out fear of a low, down which flows a beautiful tunate prayer that God will overrule paid. We do not want to have to force collection of anything "mubh and lasting good." We say and from the hillside bubles forth a the Sunday school, and the salvation this from a three pointed stand point. cool spring, resembling those we have of souls. Yrs. Phena Cardwell has been on First: It will stop the tearing of heard so much about in Tennersee. tion of a bill to reduce the taxation the sick list for the past week, but is ladies dresses, as they hug that barbed I go to this spring, when thirsty, and wire fence, (women in this town don't not to the war-house or cistern room William Young died at his home in like to hug such things) to shun the vored to make capitol out of the alleged Crittenden last weeks after having mud. Secondly: 'Synire Stevens will shifted like the sands of the desert been confined to his room for two er net lose his religion as he goes home of every sixty days, and it may be that wet dark nights. Thirdly: Mr Hardy Joe Armstrong died last week after will not have to swim home every time a rain catches him in town. Now

Again we say let the county seat stay at Smithland. She makes a very good county seat, and we could not utilize her for any other purpose under heaven. True she stands at "lands end," but she wants to keep the county county reat, and we want her We are g'ad to note that the sick- to keep it. To those who say it is too Miss Allie Harris, of Morton's Gap, our citizens who make their living by attending court. We could cite men friends, good old Smithland, "thou and 11 days old when he died.

> Eld. Ligen has accepted a call from one of his old home churches in Henderson county, and will give them one

> Saturday last, Mr. Delaney Barnes met with a painful and serious accilent. He was trying to force a cartridge to its place in the chamber of a Winchester rifle when the shell exploded, badly burning his face, and seriously injuring the sight of one of his TOBIAS BEE.

SHIFTING ABOUT.

A Letter From One of Uncle his absence. Sam's Nomads.

Leitchfield, Ky,, Jan. 20, 1894, ED. PRESS:-You will find enclosed New Years day.

by the east winds of certain doctrins, women, good whisky and tast hors es. | personal labors on earth ended, but he these good people have gone over into I have for some time been a firm be- being dead, his memory yet speaks. the Methodist pastures, where the liever in the first part of that adage, and admonishes his survivors, in the all favors shown us and to accure you grass is tender and sweet-being more and when I saw that whisky was ship- Sunday school, to be also ready, freely watered by the tolerant showers | ped from Owensboro to all parts of | Death will doubtless demand some the United States, and exported in of them during this year, and soon all ble treatment and satisfactory prices

have some side walks through that of Grayson county, which is filled night cometh in which no man can We are well aware that times are muddy flat on Mill street. This will with a sociable, intelligent people. work." oning or something of the kind, caus- be a much needed improvement, i e, The people are not wealthy, they live Resolved, That we as a Sunday ed from a fall, bruising her arm. The this will supply "a long felt want," ie on small farms and "can read their school bow submissively to the affletive an immediate settlement by all pared from a fail, bruising ner arm. The ulcers forming on her face, limbs and it will be "hitting the nail on the titles clear." They "are monarchs of dispensation of God's providence, and

> I am assigned to a distillery just deceased, outside of the town and in a large hol-"The boys in the trenches" are "in the course of human events" your humble servant will be assigned to Marion, which of course will be very acceptable to him.

In Memory of W. E. Travis.

"Dust thou art and unto dust shall thou return." This decree is universal and fixed. "It is appointed unto all sweeps them down." One short seatence ends the history of every manand he died."

On the 26th day of Nov. 1893, at "Ewing is dead."

The angel of death had come his work was done. Human helps now has no desire for the drug. and tears were unavailing. Death Rev. John I. Rogers, Danville, Ky

Travis. He was 18 years, 8 months cam, and declared that she is well. that sittist upon many waters," fight professed faith in Christ, at Sugar ele. Grove, Dec. 5th, 1886, and joined the church there two days afterward, and Ky .: - "I beg to improve from the stand by and hold up your hands 'till remained a faithful, devoted and con first application of the "wonder worksistent member up to the time of his ing gem," mp general health is better death.

His remains were interred at Sugar to be a God's given remedy." Grove on the 28th. He was a regular attendent at Sunday school until he was so eminiated by consumption that add my testimonial to that of many he could not no longer leave his home. witnesses for the electropoise. Besides He was a quiet, noble and generous cearted young man. And it was not necessary, as is too often the case, to treatment," wait till he died before saying "he is a good boy."

We cannot do justice to his memory or give full utterance to our emotions tropoise relieved me of brain conges of sympathy, so justly due to his doop- tion and vertigo. My wife was relievly afflicted parents, and the Sauday ed of a severe attack of pneumonia in school which mourns on account of one hour."

We can but exclaim, "Help, Lord, for the godly man ceaseth; for the Norton Block, Fourth and Jefferson' faithful fail from among the chilnren ts., Louisville, Ky. of men."

fact that "God's ways are not as our Chamberlain's Cough Remedy took Guire of McKay, Ohio, says: "Le ways, nor His thoughts as our the lead here and was much bette Grippe left me with a severe cough. thoughts."

not spring from the ground, nor trou- The grip is much the same as a very cines without relief, I tried Chamberble arise by chance," and that "all severe cold and requires precisely the lain's Cough Bemedy, which effected a things shall work tog ther for the same treatment, This Remedy is permanent cure: I have also found good of those who love Go l."

liquor must excel all others, and that from Heaven proclaims "Blessed are have done an extensive credit business the entire saying was well founded. the dead that die in the Lord," and a and have therefore now many notes Lestchfield is situated on the N. N. response reems to come back from the and accounts past due that should be

body, which produce almost unbear head," i e, it will be a good thing "all all they survey," but do not survey sympathize deeply with the afflicted money to meet our obligations. If

W. H. Walker, J. A. Pickens, J. L. Lamb. WHAT MINISTERS SAY ---ABOUTTHE-

Editorial from Central Methodist, che Electric Bitters has proved to be Catlettsburg, Ky., Rev. Z. Meck, the very best. It effects a permanent Editor:-"Unless ten thousand men, cure and the most dreaded habitual mainly professional men, lawyers, sick headaches yield to its influence. doctors, editors, reachers, and all We urge all who are afflicted to proman once to die." "One general ruin classes, including the writer, are very ture a bottle, and give this remedy a much mistaken, the Electropoise ef- fair trial. In cases of habitual constifects cures, gives relief where all other pation Electric Bitters cures by giving remodies have failed, especially is it he needed tone to the bowels, and few efficacious in delicate, feeble women." cases long resist the use of this medi 11 o'clock A. M., in the home of F. I. Rev. W. W. Bruce, Hustonville, fry cents at H K Woods' drug ist.fin

sured a had case of opium habit in less than two months time; the patient

had conquered, and Ewing's voice on -"A kins woman of mine who was them that it is a small proportion of earth was stilled, but it rang out apparently rapidly sinking into the clearer and sweeter in Heaven that grave, suffering with sciatic rhumaday than it ever did on tism, in extreme pain night and day, in a very short time obtained freedom He was the son of F. I and Alice from all pain, walks without crutch or He It is a mystery to me, almost a mir-

Rev. Robt. M. Barrett, Baptist other serious troublet, I have cured a severe attack of la grippa in one night

Rev George H. Menns, Covington. Ky .: - "In one nights time the Elec-

Address DuBois & Webb, Room 10

We are deeply impressed with the "During the epidemic of la grippe berlain's Cough Remedy. W. A. Mcthoughts."

H. Orippe left me with a severe cough.

We are assured that "affliction does M. Bangs, druggist, Chatsworth, Ill.

After using several different mediprompt and effectual and will prevent it to be without an equal for children Mr. Harvey Eaton and wife have While at Owensboro I realized more The labors of this faithful young any tendency of the disease toward when troubled with colds or croup.

To Our Friends and Customers.

We want to extend our thanks for that we highly appreciate your patronage and hope by fair and honoralarge quantities to Europe, I judged living Sunday school workers will be to merit your continued and fullest from its popularity that Kentucky numbered with the dead. 'A voice confidence. You all know that we & M. V. rail-road, about seventy miles tomb, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth paid All accounts made previous to from Louisville. It is the county seat to do, do it with thy might." "The Jany. 1st, 1894, were due on that day. hard and money matters close and reand bereft parents and friends of the you owe us but little you can easily We recommend earnest and impor-ness the more it will help us out when

due us, but we are now so situated that we cannot indulge anyone longer, money alone will answer our purpose at present. If you owe us please consider this matter personally and remember that our finances are limited and we need every dollar we can get. Delays are dangerous, "a hint to the wise is sufficient &c."

As a remedy tor all forms of head

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains. Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per ox. For sale by H. K. Weode.

STRAY NOTICE.

Taken up as a stray by T. T, Barnett living on the Ohio river near than it has been in years. I believe it Ky., one steer, red roan with wide Thomas Croft's, Crittenden county, horns, 21 or 3 years old, no" other marks or brands, and appraised by Semi stry, Louisville, Ky .: - "I gladly William Spencer at \$16.00." This the 11th day of Dec. 1893. : 941

J. W. Ainsworth, J P C C.

Taken up as strays by Phin Miles living on the Ohio River near P. C. Barnetts, Crittenden county Ky., two black hogs about 9 months old marked with crop off each ear with ver bit in the left, and appraised by Aaron Walker at twelve dollars. This the 23 day of Dec. 1893.

J. W. Ainsworth, J. P. C. C.

The persistent cough which usually follows an attack of the grip can be permanently cured by taking Cham-

Moore & Orme, Druggists.



OCTER & GAMBLE CO., CIPTL

LOCAL NEWS.

Now for the rabbit harvest. Marion Sauuders is selling school outfits in this county.

Say, R. A. Moore, of Tolu, wants that little account you owe him. special prices made on nails,

See Dr O S Young, if you want new set of teeth.

Dr. O S Young, the dentist, does he best of work.

Mr. J. D. Boaz has been confined to his room with fever several days.

Mr. A. L. Cruce has bought land just east of Marion and will build a residence upon it.

w good broom for 10cts.

Remember if you need glasses, Dr. Longnecket guarantees to you a per feot and satisfactory fit.

good many of our citizens, those not again flung his banner to the breeze's. thus afflicted are candidates.

Messrs, J. F. Dodge and C. E. Weldon were initiated into the rank the estate of Jao, W. Belt, deceased, of page in the K. P. lodge Friday

night. Its furniture that Clement & Dyer have for sale. When in need of any article in the line, call on them.

Thos, M. Johnson, of Fredonia, wants to be a store-keeper-gauger. He is the simon pure article

Our school teachers find that "par- take to the bushes. atherings so popular with the young folks just now, are of but little advantage to the school.

Call and settle your account, Moore & Beard, Tolu, Ky.

I want to sell a good young maron 12 months chedit with good note Schwab.

J. W. Johnson has fresh grocerie s town. call at his house on the corner and get them. Shoe shop in rear of house.

Hogs saved with B. A. Thomas' bog Woods, Marion, Ky.

Come in and see about that little account you owe us. Moore & Beard,

Tolu, Ky. Miss Maud Roney, of Salem, passed through Marion Monday, en route to Hotel Saturday. They were making Hopkinsville, where she will attend a tour of inspection along the road. the female seminary.

The saloons do not complain of a rush of business, Marion is not much of a drinking town, and the few who do drink enjoy a quart more than one

drink .ever brought to town.

Good work at reasonable prices. to our harness maker.

Pierce & Son.

Mrs. Stone, wife of Representative Washington Letter.

Dr. A S. H. Boyd, of Hurricane, was in town Monday, and his numerous friends were expressing their gratification at his recovery from a long and severe illness.

We have a good stock of furniture and coffins. Our prices are right, our goods are right, and we are right. Come and see. Clement & Dyer,

I must wind up my old business. Call and settle the little account you R. A. Moore, Tolu, Ky.

Home-made sorghum 40cts gallon at Schwabs.

County Judge Moore, contrary to as well as for foundations these rock expectation, was able to preside at the are said to have no superior. present term of Quarterly Court. He was a very sick man several days, being offlicted with both diphtheria and erysipelas.

Only have one hhd of N, O. sugar

Mrs. Thos. McConnell, of Iron Hil',

Hon L. H. James was in Princ e to Tuesday,

A fine snow Tuesday night, and no Tuesday the town was full of tobac

co wagons Eld. W. H. Ligon, of Salem, was n town Monday.

Rev. J. N. Roberts is arranging to motive to Tennessee Get prices on clover seed at

ab's, befor buying. W. D. Wallingford has purchase farm east of Marion

The K. P. Lodge at this place applying itself with new regalia. H. Koltinsky will occupy a dence on North College street.

and the larger portion is un-sold. Mr. Phin Miles and wite, of Tolu were guests of friends in Marion

Sunday Mrs. H. T. Flanary and sons ar visiting her father, Judge Klapp,

Jonesboro, Ark. Mrs Elizabeth Wofford, of Fords Ferry neighborhood, has

sick several weeks. Since the advent of saloons, the 'blind tiger" has betaken himself to

the jungles. Miss Ella Ofiutt, has been very ill ome weeks at her home at Mr. F. E. Robertson of this place.

Miss Fannie Blue returned from Evansville Tuesday, where she has

been visiting friends. I want 500 bushels of Irish potatoes 200 bushels of corn and 300 bushels

Schwab. B. F. McMican has purchased a The western fever has attacked a restaurant on Salem street and has

Monday Messrs G, T, and H. A. Belt qualified as administratrators of

We will pay cash for hides, eggs. furs of all description, wool and sang. Schwab. Mr. J. Bell Kevil, who has been

onfined to his room all fall, is able to e out just a little. The tellows who have been saving

Quails have been plentiful this fall. There never were so many bagged by the golden rule. Peace to his ashes.

ur sportsmen at any former season. J. W. Goodloe has purchased a lo in East Marion and will build a nice residence in that popular portion of

Sam Hurst is building for Thos. King, of the Repton neighborhood, when completed he will buil one for himself in East Marion.

To date A. H. Cardin has received powders and stock food, sold by H K 230,000 lbs of tobacco, for which he

paid, on an average, \$4.35 per cwt. Mr. J. A. Daniel moved Tuesday from this county to his newly purchas

ed home in Livingston, near Lola. A number of the O. V. railroad flicials took dianer at the Marion

The only suit filed in the Circuit Court for ten days was filed Tuesday. C. W. Baldwin sues S. B. Hughes to collect a promissory note of \$180.

Messrs, Wm. Barnett and Foster Threlkeld, two prosperous farmers of The cheapest and best red top seed the fine agricultural precinct of Tolu were in town Monday.

Mr. J. C. Elder, jr., will take charge of Butler's large tobacco stem-Bring your repairing and special jobs mery, near Kelsey, next_Monday. Mr. Elder is one of the best tobacco handlers in Western Kentucky.

Stone, and daughters arrived this Grove mail rout from W. D. Wallingevening and will remain for the season. ford for \$60, and with a pair of fine roadsters is flying over the road with the wings of the wind.

county to unite in marriage Mr. playing around the cistern when the Clarence Moore and Miss Laura accident happened, and her little play-Blackburn, The rites will be solemn- mate raised the alarm. ized at the bride's mother this after-

Miss Alice Woodard, died at her home in Caseyville Monday, after a long illness. She was well known in Marion, having resided here some months, and had many friends who mill be deanly grieved at her demise. will be deeply grieved at her demise.

Mr. G. H. Crider is opening up a quarry of very fine building stone on south of town. For paving purposes

The people of the neighborhood are anxious for a post office some where near the halfway point on the Marion and Fords Ferry mail rout. A man for the office is all that is needed.

county, a minister of the Christian church, is preaching a series of sermons to fair sized congregations at the court house. He is a clear, convincing speaker, has a pleasant, forceable delivery and is entertaining services every evening at 7 o clock.

Agr. Geo. T. Croft, of Hurricane, While yet by settling at once. Our financial a young man he is the third one of our largest tax payers in the county, and one of our largest farmers. This year largest tax payers in the county, and one of our largest farmers. This year he raised something like 9000 bushels of corn; he is now feeding 175 cattle and over 500 hogs:

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Pierce & Son.

NOT CRAZY.

A Jury Tells Old Man Talley That He Is Not Demented.

John Talley was before Squire Morgan Monday upon a writ charging that he was afflicted with unsound mind. A jury was summoned, and the witnesses examined after which the jury retired and readily agreed upon a verdict that the prisoner was of sound mind, and the court immediately discharged him.

tified that he was a hard working well behaved man; that they had no reason to believe that his mind was unsound; that his mode of farming was not altogether after the orthodox plant. One gentleman said that the old man cut his wheat when it was a little green. There is lots of tobacco in the county

wrong he became enraged and chargof too hard, and did other things they were sure he would not do, if his mind were all right. When put on the stand the old man

talked in about as sensible a way as any of the witnesses. He said that he took the Bible as the "man of his counsel," that it was all in all to him, that no where in it, and in no vision or dream had God ever told him to harm any one. He characterized the effort to send him to send him to the asylum as an attempt on the part of his sons to get his property,

DEATH DOINGS.

Allend Hurst Passes Away; Mrs Nancy McCurley no More.

Allen Hurst, the well known citizen whose illness was mentioned last week. jied at his home in this county, Satarday evening Jan. 20, after a short but painful illness. Sunday afternoon the remains were followed by sorrowful relatives and friends to the Kilpatrick grave yard in the Piney

neighborhood. J. A. Hurst was born in Tennessee lan. 4, 1831. In 1865 or '66 he noved from that State to Crittenden ounty, where he resided until death He was the father of eleven children true man, while he had his faults -who that desired to do right, and observe

Mrs. Nancy I. McCurley, wife of highly respected citizen of the county. died at her home near Crittenden Springs Sunday night, after some weeks illness of congestion of the

CUT ACROSS THE THROAT.

a Fight. Monday night at Repton Thos. Woody and Ben King, two wel known oung men of the Repton neighbor hood, had a personal encounter, and King made a rake at Woody's throat with a knife. A pretty ugly gash in the neck was the result, but it was not deep enough to do serious damage. It was, however, a pretty close call. The surgeon made six stitches to close the wound, and Woody was out the

next day. A Child in a Cistern.

Monday persons in the immediate neighborhood of Mr. W. L. James, in east Marion were attracted by the screams of a woman. Two or three men hastened to the house and found that Mr. James' little five year old P. E. Cook purchased the Shady girl had fallen into the cistern. A ladder happened to be convenient and she was easily rescued. She fell feet first and went under, when she came to the surface her clothes kept her head above the eight feet of water. Rev. Jas. F. Price went to Caldwell She and another little child were

Wants Quart Licenses

W. L. Staton, has posted a notice to the effect that he will at the Feb-

The Spring School.

Messrs Richey & Thurman, and Miss Kevil will teach the spring term his mother's farm two and a half miles of Marion Academy. The teachers our memories there favors, ere well equipped for good work in their respective departments. We bespeak for them a liberal patronage. See the announcement in another

> If you have been unable to secure perfect vision elsewhere, it will cer-tainly be of great benefit to you to consult Dr. Longnecker. and have him make a thorough examination of

"SOMETHING DRAPPED."

It Was a Pistol In the Temple of Justice.

During a trial in the Courthouse Saturday, the spectators and some of the court officers were disturbed by a gone into winter quarters. noise of something striking the floor; bright, dangerous looking pistol rest- find their place in the papers. ing on the floor just behind the rail The witnesses were Tally's sons and ing that separates the court from the two of his neighbors, the latter tes- spectators. It was seen only for a moment when an oavercoat spread its ample folds and the arsenal was hid. Jim Edmonds maneuvered the overcoat for a few minutes, then as he disappeared, and a number of the Sunday school has drafted an approspectators were convulsed with sup- priate obituary and resolutions of resued, said that he was fractious and very pressed laughter at Jim's work spect to one of their scholars whom ill-tempered; when anything went in trying to create an affinity between Jesus has lately taken unto himself.

> overcoat was amusing. In about an hour Jim was before the court himself. While he did not plead guilty the look of dispair that had driven away that of innocent simplicity plainly told that Jim was caught. He was fined \$25.00 with the usual 10 days in jail attachment, He replevied the fine and will ask the Governor to rub out the other un picasant feature of the affair,

A BOILER BURSTS.

And George Monroe Brained, A Sturgis.

The Sturgis Enterprise of the 19th

Abou 1:55 o'clock Thursday mo ning there was an awful roar, followed by a mighty crash, the earth trembled and houses seemed to totter on their foundation. The people in the neighborbood of Graingertown hurridly rushed from their dwellings expecting

to see final chaos and destruction. The cause of the terrible noise wa soon discovered. In one momen -nine of whom survive him-six death and destruction had been sown that "winter is broken," will please boys and three girls. He was an intake to the bushes.

The work of the bushes will please boys and three girls. He was an industrious honest man, one who admired the virtues that go to make a On arriving there one of the most horto submit a proposition for putting in of us are without them—he was a man of good impulses, and with a heart and devastation dangled the burning remains of George Monroe the engineer. His head was split wide open John McCurley, a well known and and his brains had been scattered to the winds. The heart rendering cries.

of the widow and children made the scene all the more dreadful to behold. The mangled oody was at last got from the wreck and tenderly carried to the Co's store and afterward remov ed to his home at Graingertown. few hours after the explosion Kit Thos. Woody and Ben King Have Barnaby came in carrying the brains of the victim on a piece of pasteboar and laid them gently on the breast of

the corpse.

It is the most complete wreck or ecord. The building in which the boiler was placed is totally destroyed and not a p'ank or a shingle remains The boiler wa'l is demolished and there is not a brick left in position. The parsted boiler is scattered in every direction and only twisted and broken scraps of old iron are left tor identifica tion. The whole presents a desolate of wreck and devastation.

Dycusburg's New P. M.

J. H. Harris has been appointed postmaster at Dycusburg in the place of C. C. Moore deceased."

Maggie Durham has been appointed postmaster at Vicksburg, Livingston

Card of Thanks.

To the good ladies of Lola who se faithfully aided us during the sickness and death of our dear little darling babe. There will ever be cherished in our hearts a warm p'ace, and shou'd they ever experience our sad lot, they shall have our heartfelt sympathy. Also to the good gentlemen who so work and having no means of support willing'y did their duty during same. and was ordered sent to the county Recognizing that God doeth all things alms-house. well. We humbly bow to His will, T. J. and Sallie Davidson,

Card of Thanks.

We desire to sincerely thank our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses shown our husband and father, J. A. Hurst, during his last illness. We shall always treasure in 18, a boy.

The Family.

Mr. Jos, Bell, of Commercial Point, was in town Monday. Noticing happier smile than usual continually playing hide and seek over his face,

SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN

Edited by LEV J. F. PRICE. Chapel Hill Sunday school if ever-

green. Well done.

Sugar Grove Sunday school has cause of the disturbances, and those last week. We trust they will arouse articles stolen consisted principally of who looked quick enough saw a big from their slumbers this week and clothing and fine dress goods. Bro. Miley gives an exposition

nesday night at prayer meeting, will be very profitable for every S. S. worker to hear these expositions It is right to hold the memory and the coat went out the front door, our Sunday school scholars dear. the pistol by some hocus-pocus also True to this principle, Sugar Grove

It seems that this would have been self, without attracting the attention an excellent winter for a number of jure him; that he worked his daughter of anybody. The innocent expression, Sunday schools that suspended during the child like simplicity that played the winter to have made the experiover his countenance as he disinterest- ment of continuing through the year. Mayor Mosby and Party Bagging edly left the court room clutching the The weather had been beautiful, the pistol in his hand, and his hand roads excellent, and to miss the first thrust into the sleeve of that useful quarter of study in the Old Testament neans to miss much.

> Sunday Scool Mass Meeting. The Sunday school mass meeting

Jan 14, at 2:30 P. M. The meeting was called to orde by the chairman J. W. Blue, sr.

orayer and song service, Rev. T. C. Carter delivered a discourse on "The Mission of the Sun-

day-school."

Synopsis of discourse. Caution should be exercised less we exalt the Sunday school above the Church. The church is divine in

Christ is its great Head. It is destined to do a work that al ther institutions combined can't do. The Sunday school is an institution

of the Church. Organized by the church. To be an auxiliary to the grea mission of the church: "Go teach all nations, etc."

It is a school. An educational institution.

A place for acquiring knowledge \$2,486,769. and mental training. The Bible is its text book.

hely estate, the fall, the sacrificial ofman's final destiny. The mission of the S. S. is to ter and to impress these truths.

We learn of God, of creation, man's

It impresses us with our relation God-the Fatherhood of God-our relationship to man—the brotherhood of man—and our duty to God. Its mission is to take all the children and pre-occupy their minds with good

sound Bible doctrine before the devil sows evil seeds. Its mission is to cultivate a suitable reverence for the Lord's Pay, etc. J. H. Morse said that the leading idea of the Sunday-school was to im-

part biblical knowledge. Bro. Miley endorsed the foregoing talks and said that it was necessary to get the older people in order to get the children.

J. T. Elder, Mrs, Robinson, M. Richey. Mrs. Miles, and J. W. Blue, jr., made short telks. The following Co mmittee on Programme was appointed: J. P. Pierce. Rev. M. H. Miley, and S. D. Hodge The meeting adjourned to meet at

the Presbyterian Church the first Sun-

day in Feb. at 2:30 P. M. J. W. BLUE, SR. Chairman. S. D. HODGE, Sectv.

Mullican. P. E. Binkley and father visited Joel Binkley. of Emma, Ill., last

Andy Veech and Moses Sills, of Crittenden, have moved to this neigh borhood; we are glad to have such additions to our community.

Uncle Ralph Moss has quit the river and gone to making soap. Declared a Pauper. Saturday Matilda Turpin was declared a pauper. She being unable to

A Good Year For Boys. Born to the wife of Gale Ford, Jan. 4, a gurl. Born to the wife of Dooley Beard,

Jan. 15, a boy.

Born to the wife of Wm. Hunt, Jan. 14, a boy. Born to the wife of Dick Gass, Jan. Born to the wife of Hodge Fritts,

Jan, 18, a boy. Born to the wife of Lee Hughes, Jan, 18, a boy. To School Trustees.

playing hide and seek over his face, inquiry was instituted to ascertain the cause. "I have changed the hardships of bachelorism for the pleasures of a Benedict," was Joe's reply, and he scratched his forty year old bald head, as he was numerously and warmly parry spoken of in your County Supparry spoken of in your county with a bargain. For other particulars call a b I wish to say to you that I have parry spoken of in your County Superintendents letter a few weeks ago, Please don't ask us for any more and will fill the points of law, at a cost

Yours Truly, M. H. Sanders. A STORE BURGLARIZED.

Goods Carried Away and Conceal ed in a Straw-Stack.

Monday night the store of S. R. Cassidy, at Kelsey, was burglarized of some \$200 to \$400 worth of goods. He will examine science, all those who desire to have their eyes ing. 66 acress fur corn this year, of some \$200 to \$400 worth of goods, of some \$200 to \$400 worth of goods, of some \$200 to \$400 worth of goods, of tested, free of charge of the control of t The minutes of the S. S. Meeting at er be known. An entrance was ef- house. a few turned their heads to learn the the Baptist church failed to appear feeted by prizing the door open. The

> Tuesday a part of the stolen goods were found hidden away in a straw stack, not far from the town. A dog ning Jan. 23. Any information that the Sunday school lesson every Wedmade the discovery, the animal was will lead to his recovery, or his return liscovered playing with a valise. Up to me will be liberally rewarded, on investigation several bundles and number of well-filled valises were found stored away under the straw.

The burglars evidently are prepared for the business. The door through held the bolt were drawn from the

DISTINGUISHED HUNTERS.

Birds in Crittenden.

Sunday afternoon a steamer engag ed for the trip stopped at Mr. A. D. McFee's landing, a mile below Fords Literature. LATIN and GREEK: (Inductive Method.) Renderings from Ferry, a party of distinguished gentlemea from Cincinnati disembarked for Hellenic authors; Grammar and Prosody. met at the Baptist church Sunday, a week's sport with gun and dogs. The party consists of Mayor John Mosby, Judge of the Police Court Ellis B. Gregg, Senator Kischner, and Messrs. Opened with scripture reading, Geo. Gibbons and R. H. West, the latter a member of the well known firm of Long, West Co, live stock commission merchants. The large grain fields of that section is the home of the quail, and furnish a rare opportunity for enjoying the great sport. The party is well equipped with fine dogs, none are novices, and in the charge of Mr. McFee, himself a Nim rod of no small repute, they are bag ging quail by the score.

The Correct Figures.

The assessors book has been overauled and copied for the State Auditor and the corrected list shows the total assessed value of the property of the county to be \$2,930,495. The exemptions from taxation amount to \$443,726, hence the amount the peo-

Brooks Brasher and Geo. Parish have purchased the O'Hara jack. We have only three sacks of coffee

left to seil at 41lbs for \$1,00. If you want to buy a house and lot r a farm, see R. C. Walker, the real state agent.

See Clement & Dyer, if you want furniture. Save your hogs with B, A. Thoms

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When I quit doing business by nyself, there were a great many accounts due me. I need the money n them. Picase call and settle. R. A. Moore,

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Strayed from my premises one sow and 6 shoats, all black; with white oots, sow will weigh 250 lbs or more; parked, swallow fork and underbit in left ear and underbit in right. Shoats will weigh about 60 lbs and unmarked. Information of their whereabouts, or leading to their re-covery, will be promptly paid for by the undersigned.

J. A. Walker, Hampton, Ky.

Tolu, Ky.

Louisuille Markets. Louisville, Ky., Jan 23—Cattle—Receipts 56 cattle and 11 calves; shipments 56. The receipts were light but fully up to the demand, The market quiet at

changed prices.

QUOTATIONS.

Cattle—Extra shipping: ...\$4 00 to 4 25
Light shipping. ... 3 52 to 3 75
Best butchers. ... 3 25 to 3 75
Fair to good butchers ... 2 25 to 3 10
Common to medium but. 1 50 to 2 10
Good to extra oxen. ... 2 25 to 3 35
Veal calves. ... 2 50 to 5 25
Milk cows—Choice ... 30 00 to 45 01
Fair to good ... 12 00 to 20 C0
Hogs—Choice packing and
butchers. ... 5 25 to 5 40
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to 180 lbs. ... 5 25 to 5 35

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which they entered was a stout one, the lock strong, but it was pushed in until the screws of the "catch" that held the belt were drawn from the

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yards the nunters raised their gubs and gave them a barrel, following it up with the remaining barrel as they rose heavily from the water. Twenty-eight geese were gathered up as the r sult of the shot, 24 of them the white or brant geese. The remaining four were fine SHOOTING HONKERS. PLEAT SPORT WHICH IS FOUND IN specimens of that wariest of all birds of its species—the blackhead or Cana-

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are lying in the stubble everywhere. Large numbers of the birds are killed by resident hunters and for eastern markets, but no apparent diminution is

kota means but one thing to the inex-perienced hunter, and that is something for his pains, especially if he happens to get in a well conceased stand direct-ly in the line of flight. Then it is noth-

during the shooting season. In the lit-tle towns and stations along the North-

ern Pacific railway, during the fall and spring flights, almost everybody turns out for a few hours in the morning and

toward the close of the day to shoot at

the geese, and a right warm reception are the birds treated to. Many will ride to the outskirts of the town and shoot from a Juggy or wagen at the

passing myriads overhead and occasionally bring down a bird at long range.

The hunter who is out for business and is shooting for market and the

money there is in it drives out 10 or 15 miles over the prairie several hours before daylight, and after selecting a

spot where the geese have been seen in great numbers the day before digs a pit in the ground large enough to con-

while to find a substitute for whalebone. With the diminution of the supply and their attention to the article and attempted to supply a substitute, but up to the present time nothing as durable,

en fabrics, and although scores of imitation teazles have been invented none is found to give the satisfaction of the odd little burr, with its stiff little hooks, which is so extensively exported and cultivated for the cloth finishing

with little barbs. It is really a burr, with little barbs. It is really a burr, or flower head, or thistle top of the plant dipascus, and so identified is it with cloth dressing, and so long and so general has been the use of the teazel for the purpose mentioned, that it is even reflected in its botanical name. Dipacus fullonum, or "fuller's teazel."

However familiar the teazel may be to persons familiar with weeken manuto persons familiar with woolen manufacture, or to those who live in countries where it is extensively cultivated. the fact remains that the great majority of persons have never heard of such earn in what enormous quantities they

In France alone 6,000 acres of land are exclusively devoted to the cultiva-tion of the teazel. French manufacturers use annually nearly \$2,000,000 worth of the prickly heads and export during the same period upward of 60,-000 tons, valued at \$2,500,00. When it is considered that a tenzel weighs not more than an ordinary burdock, the

is the most highly esteemed, toazels are produced in enormous quantities in Austria, England, Belgium, Poland and the Crimea. Until recently they did not grow satisfactorily in the United States, but now they are quite ex-tensively grown in Oneida county, in this state, and possibly elsewhere, and it is said return a fair profit to the cul-

great numbers the day before digs a pit in the ground large enough to conceal himself and arranges the stubble or grass about the input of it so as to present a natural appearance. Close by he plants his decoys and settles back in the pit and anxionsly awaits the coming of the morning. It is still dark, but from every quarter of the prairie come sounds of animal life which foretell the coming of a new day. The mournful cry of the curiew is heard overhead, and a flock of plover demonstrate their close proximity by the hurtling noise of their wings.

For some time he sits in a cramped position, listening to the booming notes of a prairie chicken, which bird is pouring forth a volume of drumlike sounds. The sharp yelp of a coyote not far away is unmistakable evidence that that thriving, skulking animal has jumped up a cotton tail and is hustling for an early breakfast. At the first peeping of the gray dawn the hunter suddenly hears a welcome sound—the faint and faraway honk-honk of the goose. He examines his gun and notes the direction of the sound. Nearer and nearer tivator for the outlay of money.

The prickles of the teazel have a small knob at the end, and this mounted on an elastic stem, and set with great precision on the central spindle, which, revolving, claws the surface of the cloth, raises a nap which mechan-ical contrivances have always failed in equaling.—New York Herald. tion of the sound. Nearer and nearer the sound comes, and finally he ven-tures to take a peop out of the pit and discovers the distant outlines of a large

Carious whims are occasionally shown by readers at the Public library. There discovers the distant outlines of a large flock spread out V shaped in the morning sky, bearing off to one side. Apparantly they have not seen the dezoya, and the hunter thinks it is yet too dark. Saddenly the leader is seen to waver, and with loud cries the flock turns and circles around the decoya as if suspicious of their geautineness, but drawing measer at each turn. They have approached within easy shooting distance, and just as soon as the flock pitches down among the decoya the loud bang! hang! of a heavily loaded shotgin is heard, and two puffs of smoke are specially shown the surface of the earth a short distance away. Several goese are lying on the ground, and one is skimming away over the prairie with a tipped wing.

Some other flocks appear, and the shooting becomes lively until the sun is fully two hours high, when the flocks diminish, both in size and number, and with the exception of a few stragglers the morning flight is over.

Crystal Springs is the name of a small station on the Northern Pacific, 30 miles written by a woman. He reads good books continually, but will have nother words and provided the public library. There was a woman who regularly every Friday came for a volume of sermons. She did not mind whose sermons, nor what the subject, so long as they were religious discourses of some sort. Monday are would come back, return the sermons would again be in demand. There was another woman who would never read anything but a religious inverted anything but a religious sent to inculcate, but a book with a clergyman as its chief character. Swinburne's "Heavenly Arcana" was read daily for years by an eccentric old gentleman. He would draw the book, keep it two weeks, return it with his place marked and call early the next morning to take it out again. He never took any other book from the library, and finally died, leaving his place marked as usual. There is one old man who will nover read a book written by a woman. He reads good books continually, but will have noth-

with the exception of a few stragglers the morning flight is over. Crystal Springs is the name of a small station on the Northern Pacific, 30 miles written by a woman. He reads good books continually, but will have noth-ing to do with a volume bearing a wo-man's name as its author.—Boston Herald.

crystal Springs is the name of a small station on the Northern Pacific, 30 miles west of Jamestown, N. D. There are several small aikali lakes in close proximity to the station and a number of springs in the hills pear by, from which the place gained its name. The town proper consists of a depot, boarding house and water tank and a population not exceeding 10 souls. One April morning a few years of so since the writer, in company with the telegraph operator at the place, sallied forth in quest of geese, large focks of which were seen circling around and slighting on a small lake, fringed with bushes and tall grass, not over a mile from the station. After a full hour spent in crawling over the ground and keeping out of sight as much as possible the bushes and looked cautiously out.

Upward of 1,000 geese were sporting on the water, diving, squawking and envying on at a great rate. When the station is the first is not law; it is a volume of suprame court decigions."—Boston tooks continually, but will have nothing to do with a volume bearing a woman. He reads good books continually, but will have nothing to do with a volume bearing a woman. He reads good books continually, but will have nothing to do with a volume bearing a woman's name as its author.—Boston Herald.

One of the Paine Anecdetes.

A volume could be made of the good stories in which the venerable Henry W. Paine, who ended his long life here, is the central figure. Mr. Paine undoubtedly knew mere law than many of our jndges. He himself had declined a seat on the supreme bench of his native state of Maine and again when Governor Bullock tendered him the succession to Chief Justice Bigelow in Massachus and looked cautiously out.

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A LIVING MUMMY.

Traveler Tells of One He Found In a We went into the hut after besitation—the dragoman whispered man beads crosslegged on a mud bench, and on the floor bent over the fire the oldest looking human being I ever saw

"Mummies I have seen, and wondered not that they were dead, but in what part of her withered desiccated frame that old woman found space to keep the tern vital energies that lined her grim. carved face I can scarcely guess. does, dried and stretched on paper. Her arms, her legs-thrust almost into the fire—were so shrunk that the long leathern flesh and flaccid muscles hung

but gullies and passages, they seemed so deep and fallen. But for the occa

come and sent for milk and dates and filled our pockets. He showed us his long spear that bung against the wall and told me with a proud gesture that he had often killed his man, but more often with a sword, and taking me by

and in the background against the and granary white teeth glimmered and the broad, black faces of the women shone. I asked him what present he would like, and he asked for a little rice and a little coffee. All the time he clutched and fingered his Muslim resary, which, when I admired, he wanted me to accept. The son came back with us to dahbeah and carried off the coffee and rice in envelopes, to which I added a handful of cigarettes and a couple of oranges, with particular injunctions that one was to be give to the old gen tleman."-Cornhill Magazine.

A Weird Love Story. "The strangest test of will power and endurance ever made," said E. D. Gonsauls of the City of Mexico, at the Southern, "was in Mexico, the charac-ters being a Mexican girl and an American man. They were lovers, and the girl's parents refused their consent to the union, insisting that she should marry a wealthy Mexican suitor. At the auggestion of the girl they agreed to die together, and to test the strength they chose a means of spicide unlike any ever dreamed of before. Food and fruit were placed on a table in the

shows a far lower amount of skill.

When genuine but defaced coins are restruck with new impressions, it is very difficult to discover the fraud. ne genuine ancient coins are surfrappecs in this manner—as, for instance, a whole class of Jewish coins which are struck on Roman silver denarii. Bu

when the image and superscription of William III can be discerned underly-

ing the device on a rare crown piece of Elizabeth the question of its authentic-ity is soon solved.—Longman's Maga-





COADS FOR COLD WEATHER.

had been raided, and the factors. I is has been attempted to explain this shivered a little bit and moved on."

The colonel told this as though he really wanted to be believed, and the reporter left.—Washington Star.

Psychology.

The new science of psychology will determine the mental laws exactly—the laws of the individual and of society: the laws of extinctions of ethics and of every human faculty.

It will compel men to live by these if will make them plain

The laws of extraction, of education, of ethics and of every human faculty.

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Time been attempted to explain this difficulty sway by suggesting that Rambardian the seacoast on his march through Palestine and did not extrict in land titli he was some distance to the largelites, but it is inconceivable that he should not have secured his long line of communications by establishing posts so far inland that they must have been brought into contact with the Hebrews if the latter had at that time been settled in their own the above statement is true and correct the above statement is true and corre The Law of the Jungle.

The law of the jungle, which never orders anything without a reason, forbids every beast to eat man except when he is killing to show his children how to kill, and then he must hunt outside the hunting grounds of his pack or have a new art and a new literature, behave a new art and a new literature. the hunting grounds of his pack or tribe. The real reason for this is that man killing means, sooner or later, the arrival of white men on elephants, with guns, and hundreds of brown men with gongs and rockets and torehes. Then everybody in the jungle suffers. The reason the beasts give among themselves is that man is the weakest and most defenseless of all living things, and it is unsportsmanlike to touch him. They say, too—and it is true—that man saters become mangy and lose their teeth.—Rudyard Kipling in St. Nicholas.

THE DATE OF THE EXODUS.

A Massaca Data Story.

A Massaca Data Story.

**Montana Data Story

The earliest date, therefore, at which the Egyptian history will permit the exodus to have taken place, even when full allowance is made for the time spent by the Jews in the wilderness and in conquering Falestine, would seem to be about 1430 B. C., while, if the shorter chronology be adopted, it could not have been much earlier than 1300 B. C.—Scribner's Magazine.

Father—Well, young man, I understand, then, that you love my daughter?
Nervous Youth—N-n-n-no, sir; I wish
to many her.—Exchange.

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