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ABSOLUTELY PURE

ARIZONA.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado and the Petrified Forest of Northern Arizona,

Below the readers of the Press wil easy than it is agreeable. Each moss find a brief and necessarily imperfect agate, or crystal, or amethyst, or onyx description of two of the mos atwe- seems more desirable until it lies in inspiring creations of the Supreme his pocket or saddle pouch, and then Being that the soul of man ever conceived or his eyes ever gazed upon. last my load was as heavy as could be Arizona, rich in magnificent scenery managed on horseback. With relucas well as in dark traditions, has nothing else to compare with these. And first I will attempt to describe-THE GRAND CANYON OF THE COLORADO mission to take my sackful of treasure The immense mountain gorge known on board, and sped on my journey,

as the Grand Canyon of the Colorado commences in Montana, and running a distance of eighty miles, debouches in Yuma county, Arizona. Through these more modern times could rival this canyon runs the Colorado river, a in its way the famous Petrified Forest yellow, rapid stream, whose mean of Arizona." width is some two hundred yards. This canyon is without doubt the most Hovey's article hundreds have visited stupendously grand work of Nature this forest, it being only 17 miles from on the American continent, if not in the Atlantic and Pacific railroad at the world. Capt. Powell professes to Holbrook, where conveyances are obhave gone through it from one end to tained. I have quoted the above from the other; but if so, he is the only Prof. Hovey more to convince the human being known to have done doubting ones that my description of this. Several other parties have made this marvelous forest is no idle creathe attempt and were never afterwards tion of the brain, but that it is both a heard from. Powell wrote a most sold and a beautiful reality, rather marvelous story of the wonders he than to add anything to the facts alsaw while going through the canyon. ready given. Roaring falls, where the river rushed I must here beg to tender my thanks over deep precipices, overhanging to the many friends who have excliffs, whose walls sparkled in the semi- pressed their interest in these letters, twilight of the canyon with the bril- and will try in future to make then liant glitter of thousands of tons of as readable as circumstances permit. free gold, rubies and other precious 1 accept the apology of Bro. Glenn, gems, and giant stalactites and stalag- contained in his Fredonia letter in mites, the slow accumulation of ages, today's paper. But don't you do so are some of the wonders he describes. any more, brother.

This canyon is estimated to be 16,000 feet in depth, and even in the brightest daylight its bottom is only penetrated by a dim, hazy mist, while from its depths the stars are as visible in the Ex-Lieut. Gov. Royal Favors heavens at midday as elsewhere at midnight. This vast chasm is supposed to have been formed by repeated volcanic upheavals and submersions, both by the ocean and an inland Gov. Royal, of the Southwest Terrisea, and during the period of upheval tories, recently Viceroy of Her Majthe river cut its gorge, and thus slow- esty, Queen Victoria, and and an ly, through a period not to be meas- ultra-loyal servant of the Dominion ured by years, the river kept its bed Government, has issued a brochure worn down to the level of erosion, urging the separation of Canada from sawing its channel as the saw cuts its the British Empire. He says the way through the hard timber, until Canadian Constitution shows signs of the present grand and gloomy level insufficiency; her equipment grows has been reached. It is worth a trip worse and worse for the definite to the far west to see this canyon attainments of tranquility within her alone, an i numerous parties are made borders, and her equilibrium is menup every year to visit it, leaving the aced at several points of the social orrailroad at F.agstaff, Arizona, and ganism. Mr, Royal devotes a chaptaking stage for the canyon.

THE PATRIFIED FOREST. woud rful land, is the Petrified Forest of Apache county, in Northern Ari- taking large measurements of selfzona. Just think of it! Fully one government, has in effect taken the thousand acres of gigantic forest trees, power to leave when it suits her. In by the action of some subtle element chapter 5 Mr. Royal shows that Camof Nature, turned into all varieties of da's critical commercial position makes precious gems. Trees ten feet or more a change necessary. He says: in diameter, with every twig and leaf perfectly formed, petrified with the United States. England only most beautiful formations the eyes of comes second. Protection is necessary man ever beheld. Moss agates, cal- for our manufacturers, yet we need cedony, rubies, and other precious large markets for them, which can stones lie scattered around by the only be obtained by the exercise of hundreds of bushels.

transformation, is that some catastro- United States, would mean suicide phe felled the forest, which was sub- Free trade would be no better." sequently buried in volcanic ashes. Mr. Royal claims that the fruit Floods of hot silicious water were emancipation is ripe, and must be poured over the ashes, possibly from plucked now to benefit by it. Can geysers. The wood became water do must tak the first step toward sep soaked, and gradually the silica took aration, as she is only an embarraits place and shape. The pure silies ment to the mother country. Thu would form the limpid quartz, while she would lose the postection of the the rich colors of red, brown, yellow British flag, but the United States ha and purple would be due to iron and no interest in the conquest of Cana h magauese, held in solution; and thus vi et armis, we have accounted for the most beau- Mr. Royal is one of the best French tiful creation of God's handiwork. Canadian writers in Canada, and

Bridge, the most beautiful thing of argument in favor of separation from its kind in existence. This unique Great Britian. bridge is simply a huge trunk spanning the canyon where it is sixty feet wide. The trunk itself is a hundred The Peoples party of Crittenden feet long, and tapers down from the county are requested to meet at the thickness of five feet to the diameter ourt house in Marion, Ky., on coun of three feet. Its entire mass is made ty court day, March 1 1894. Al up of agates, jaspers, and other pre- members of the Peoples party are cious materials. A superb collection earnestly requested to meet and conof petrified wood from this forest, both sult on matters of vast importance. rough and polished, was on exhibition in the Arizona museum during the J. D. Hodge, Sec.

World's Fair at Chicago.

I can not better close this account of the forest than by giving the following from the pen of Prof. H. C. Hovey, and which was published in the Scientific American: The task of selecting specimens

from a million tons of gems is less tance I left the enchanted forest, made my way back to Hanna's ranch, flagged an approaching train, gained perconvinced that whatever marvels may have existed in the days of the Arabian Nights entertainments, none in

Since the appearance of Professor

INDEPENDENCE FOR CANADA

Emancipation From Britian's Flag.

Montreal, March 9.-Ex-Liet.

ter to showing that Canada, has the the right to seek independence if she Another of the wonders of this truly wants to, England has offered her freedom at times, and Canada, by

"Her commercial relations are with independent powers to make treaties The theory advanced by scientists Imperial federation, which would as to the cause of this wonderful separate us commercially from the

Within this forest is the Agate much importance is attached to his

A Call.

W. H. Brown, Chm'u.

ALL SIZES

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Are as good as the market affords.

Call at A. Dewey & Co's Flouring Mill, the depot and

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If you regard the wellfare of your Cash, Fx ily, and Country, you will undoubted come to see us.

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maile some . . ces that save no partner in our ainly think we can meet may be offered in the

WOOLEN

PODS

ESPECTFULLY,

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left at the bouse. The had playing near the fire Publisher. caught her clothes. was in flames and ste-

younger sister ran AGRESS. parents and the burized to announce ber. She went DRICKS, as a candiyards and fell wess, subject to the ther. The pare mocrat party.

heard the screame and to announce and came to them as quas a candidate ble. The victim of v the action of insensible when they

of clothing being bud to announce body. She was cardioN a candidate den county, suband a doctor was den county, sub-nothing could be d' the Democratie

tween Mr. Carle as a candidate for of the chairman, J. C. Elder, jr., the meeting was called to order by H. A. Alternates the new meeting was called to order by H. A. H. Card.

A. H. Card.

J. R. Clark.

Alternates the comparities of the comparities the properties of the comparities the properties.

chase of all his is today more popular Losch. In cor than ever before, Havenes, secretary of the committee.

A. Wilborn was elected temporary chairman.

Upon motion it was directed that the Republicans from each voting precinct proceed to fill the vancancies. all the cost would we in the least, if removal from precinct, being candi

m the popularity of our es- good of the party. Thereupon the congressman; on the other following committees were appointed : rejoice in his achievements, proud of whatever glory he ed to the name of the old Giand Far district, and thank God that as raised up men worthy of the ple's trust and His imprint; but ossession of these good things by Stone, even in so eminent a ce, does not mean that all other in in the district are without qualiwe most state rely protest against idea that it is only "disgruntled ckers" who have the temerity to tpress themselves for another man r Congress, and that the expression not the honest utterances of the Meart, instead of the "growling" of a ertur! a e soul. There are men in this district who oppose Capt. Stone, not because they like him the less, but others more, and they are not "disgruntled kickers," but loyal Democrats who will vote for Capt. Stone cheerfully if he gets the nomination. up the re men in the district who oppt. Stone because they believe importers is long enough; they are as and as much in earnest in this ter as was the opposition to Col. mer when Capt. Stone defeated T, and they are not "disgruntled ing way be pt. Stone has done

no blanks large enotounty and State, names of the fift BAD Po of the colored brother can party is touching. the colored candidates in The Agrie stand by the nominees of Curtaitee, tied themselves hand, and on April 7 the commit-

court Friday to done no more than

property of the F. expected and paid

and the clerk and wher has a right to fat picking out of the holds without

tested, as it probably & "disgruntled

subpornes were prine is done to hun-

unceremoniously chop their Wash heads clean, clear off, and heads fall into the basket, ment the stioners will tell the executed the Phaneads were not chopped off at

next time, and the Ming years past discharged his duties as 7 will ever be of it.

the lerson Gleaner is amazed 000 fo so great. Now that we have The candidates being called in t for the ur patriotism, proved our loy- express their preference as to the to for t the Judge and Sheriff, and manner and time of selecting the distriburselves "to be of more than ticket by a large majority expressed seeds vintelligence, sober and order a preference for the Committee to posithe court will show his apprecia-decide the matter and for an early convention. tider county for a jury next time. be canvass for the office of jailer on the court convenes again.

The Louisville Commercial says hat Dr. Deloe made a big speech in of taxes, when the revenue bill was announced their candidacy : under consideration, but the Frank- County Judge-J. A. Moore. fort Capital says that he modestly H. Walker, E. B. Franklin. kept his seat and never opened his mouth during the discussion. Now J. L. Hughes, Geo. M. Crider. which are we going to believe? We

Here was really what.
There is no doubt that Big occawants the couply honor of leading H. Flanary R C Waddle. forlow hope in the next camp ap-

LOCAL POLITICS.

The Republicans Re-organise, Appoint Committeemen and Will Nominafe April 7.

The Democrats to Re-organize Their Committee in Two Weeks.

Keys Endorsed and a Prohib!tien Call.

the county committee she Republi- John Howlin, W. H. Brown; L. W. Pursuant to call of the chairman of the county committee one Reputation of Crittenden county met at the cans of Crittenden county met at the court house Monday. In the absence of Land Court Haynes, secretary of the committee.

validity of s take issue with no one on the precinct committees of their ble ouit in the worthiness of Captain respective precincts, caused by death,

MARION NO 1. W. H. Ordway, Ch. H. A. Haynes, O. S. Young, J. D. Parr. John L. Riley, Simon Bigham

MARIONNO. 2. J. R. Postleweight, Ch. J. D. Gregory,
H. C. Farmer.
P. H. Fritts,
A. J. Chittenden,
J. F. Jackson.

MARION NO 3. M. E. Fohs, Ch,
A. L. Baker,
E. M. Duvall,
W. T. Oakley,
G. F. Ford,
M. W. Thurman, MAPION NO 4. J. H. Bugg. Ch, Henry Hant, H. S. Whasser, W. A. Woodall.

Prince Pickens. UNION. Wm. LaRee, Ch. J. W. Baker, Wesley Grimes, Geo. McKinney, Henry, Rutter. FORDS FERRY.

J. H. Robeson, Ch. Frank Watson, Jerry Daughtrey, J. W. Barger, James Parker. HURRICANE INO Geo. Sullinger, J. T. Croft, T. J. Hoover, Jonathan Belt, Frank Gray. EELLS MINES. R. N. Grady, Ch. Will S. Hicklin,

Jos. Hiena, H. L. Sullivar, L. D. Travis. Rob't Hughes. HURRICANE NO. 2 J. W. Guess, Ch, W. R. Lynn, C. E. Weldon, T. A. McAmis,

Charles Taylor, James Ray. S. A. Frazer, Ch. H. N. Lamb, W. L. McCoanell,

S. A. Snow, G. F. Williams, W. Henry Reynolds DYCUSBURG. C. F. Polk, Ch. W. L. Davenport, J. T. Matthews, W. E. Asbridge,

Nels Dalton, Dudley Mansfield. mocrats, trying to stir up a committee, was read to the meeting, girl. have colored brother will fall tendering his resignation as chairman. the tambourine and carry Upon motion his resignation was drum, and when the accepted and the convention unani- forests of Arizona. "Nemo" was mis "I he is without "pie," and thanks of the party-for-the able and lygoster. The Journal said an exhort seed to tell how he is going impartial manner in which he had for

On motion W. B. Yandell wa riotism of the people of elected chairman by acclamation and county. If the Gleaner accepted the position in a ringing

On motion it was ordered that the impose on good nature; and be- the 7th day of April, 1894, to select and Charlie wears an extensive, plea es that, most of us will be engaged the candidates for the county ticket, sant smile. On motion the meeting adjourned.

A: WILBORN, Chm'n. H. A. HAYNES, Secty.

Me Senete advocating the reduction appeared before the committee and wagon load of furniture from S. C.

County Clerk-A. J. Bebout, W.

For Sheriff-John T. Franks. not particular about which is For Assessor-J M McCaslin, R H J. T. Woolf is selling the "Steel A Gillis, J F Conger, J B Bradley, earth, try one and see. Joel A Farmer. Wm Euoch, J F Miss Bell Rice, of Lamasco, has

For Jailer-C C Woodall, A S family for the past few days. Hard, Harry Stone, J. H. Yandell, Hugh McMaster, Joel Taber, Jno M

Hugh McMaster, Joel Taber, Jno M

Leget, Eli Swansey, J C Deboe, Dr

J. T. Woolf has the best cleaned grass seed ever brought to the county; large lot and low prices. adaptation and bright of the manager

Wm Redd, J N Mc- Crider & Maxwell, Fredonia, Ky., ttles, G F Jennings, have a large stock of hardware, furm and request every one indebted to

them to call at once and settle. THEY INSTRUCT FOR KEYS.

A Meeting Called to Consult About the Third Party County Ticket.

Pursuant to call the Peoples Party Committee of Crittenden county met in Marion March 12.2 Chairman Brown called the meeting

On motion the following delegation

T. C. Campbell, W. H. Travis,

Alternates-J. D. Hodge, Jim Lit-George W. Pateliff, Marion Bright-Rubin Woods, W. Watson.

Motion made and carried unanifor and support Bon C. Keys so long On motion of T. C. Campbell the

entire party is called to meet at Marion the second Saturday in May, to onsider and consult in regard to put ing a full county ticket in the field On motion the meeting adjourned.

W. H. Brown, Ch'n. J. N. Towery, See'y.

A CALL.

Mass Meeting of Democrats.

conty committee, the Democrata of jug at prices to saif the times. Monday, March 26, for the purpose of save money. reorganizing the county committee and transacting such other business as may come up.

R. L. Moore, Chairmen Co. Com. R. C. Walker,

Secretary Co. Com. Prohibition Mass Meeting.

All Prohibitionists and well wishe the cause are requested to meet in Tolu, Crittenden county, Kentucky, on the 24th day of March, 1894, at 2 o'clock p. ra., in mass convention to best time for Powling Green where

Tola, Ky., March 12. S. B. Weldon,

Fredonia.

James Hawthorne, of Princeton as in town a day or two last week. Rev. McCall, of Hopkinsville. oreached four sermons here last week, reaching the first Friday and the last one Sanday night.

Rev. Ros preached at the M. E. church, Kelsey, Sanday and Sunday night; a large crowd attended.

Miss Maud LaRue, of Salem, attended the meeting here Sunday.

olitics than I have is the petrified

er" to these parts hat week.

Sunday.

Frank Wyatt and wife, of Salem, ave been visiting Mrs M. S. Wyatt d tamily several Sundays. Born to the wife of C. B. Loyd, on

John Wyatt and wife were visiting in the Bethlehem neighborhood last cek, returning Sunday evening.

When in Kelsey with your wagon, Bennett's.

Ross Baker, of Crider, was in town Sunday.

Crider, two or three days last week.

in his line elsewhere.

S. C. Bennett expects to have his and Marion. It will probably be lodight hundred do'lar hearse about the cated at or near P. E. Shoemaker's.

can the 3d of April next by the Peoples party, to neminate a candidate saw, handsaw, or anything in the street. hardware line, John T. Woolf, Kelsey There has been five accidenal Ky., will save you a big per cent, of deaths in this neighborhood within

tending the meeting this week at levers. Kebey, and is the guest of Mrs. Phe-

tle, D. E. Flannery, David Brooks, Wm Johnson, D. A. Black, A. B. K. G. Ensminger, James Johnson, Moscly and J. L. Wyatt made a doing for the past 20 years. man, A. Sunderland, D. N. Riley, business trip to Princeton last Mon-

H. F. Ordway and B. A. Jacobs went to Marion last Monday, Eph Outen and Gus Dorr, of rinecton, were in town Monday.

There will be a large out erop Go to J. T. Woolf, Kelsey, for your

full assertment of all the latest tyle goods, consisting of ladies fine ress goods, gents furnishing goods, att of every style and grade, call ed up. os, gloghams, etc. The flacst line of Pursuant to the instructions of the this town; all of which they are sell-

Fords Ferry.

Hugh McCennell left Friday for

few days last week. G. C. Wathen is at home for a few

lay of April, 1894, to nominate a lead of lumber to Patucah Saturday, crat too. candidate for Congress in the coming J. W. Paris and daughter Miss Condic, and Misses Minta Wilborn ago at the home of her son, Samuel Wring. The family have the sym-Pleasant Hill lest Saturday and pathy of the community.

> W. B. Wilborn has secured a posi-Sunday. tion as pilot on the steamer I. N.

ace, or feels prouder than Dick county.

McConnell? its a little girl at his You will save money by getting house and it tips the beam to 9 pounds.

Wooh's prices before buying anything An effort is being made to establish a new post office between this place

first of April, and will keep the finest | Miss Lauel'a Miller, one of Livcoffins and caskets that can be pro-euced, and at prices that will defy guest of Miss Cordia Paris for the competition. And remember that he past week returned home Saturday. will not be undersold on furniture, wall paper, or anything in his line.

If you want a wagon, buggy, harrepairing and repainting the Bell ness, plow, herrow, corn planter, clo- City Hotel. He is also moving the was appointed to attend the Congressional Convention to be held at Padu-

> the past cleven months; one drowned, Miss Anna Phillips, of Marion, is two burned and two killed with

> > We think it high time the Republicans were giving the colored man some of the plum, and quit feeding them on promises, as they have been

Nice pleasant weather. Roads are good in general.

Jas Paris and wife and Mrs Jane

lover and grass seed; they are pure McMican visited J. H. McMican, of Levias, last week.

the second Sunday in next month; everybody invited to come out.

7, at 7:15 o'clock, Mr. Chas McMican and Miss Mattie Gass, Rev. E. B. Cultivators. For anything to wear cal on them Blackburn, officiating. Charlie is to meet in mass meeting at Marion and you will get the best of goods and one of the most well known and enterprising young men of this vicinity, and has for some time been talking of Trace-Chains, going west, but this is what we supposo he calls "going west,"

> complished daughter of R. B. Gass. Garden Rakes, of Midway. We sant to extend t them our best wishes for a long and happy life and may the dark shadows J. N. Bankin was in Paducah a of life cease to gather round them.

Sowing cats the order of the day. Staples. Born to the wife of G. P. Watson,

Bro. Humphreys preached at the

Etwell and Alma McWhirter has returned from Tennessee after a 7 W. B. Rankin is presenting his week's visit to relations. They refacu with a neat two story residence. port a pleasant trip, but hard times Who wants a broader smile on his up there as well as in old Crittenden Are We

end Us Your Ear Grocery

While we proceed to disclose to you that we have just reeived and placed in stock the

discont, hey just imagine so, and the after ditt as only the idle vaporings chairman of the Republican county directle the meeting here Sunday.

A letter from J. C. Elder, jr., bick Mayes, of Crittenden, was in this vicinity Sunday to see his best length of the process.

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Disch Mayes, of Crittenden, was in this vicinity Sunday to see his best length of the process. Stylish and Cheapest ver, wake up to the fact mously tendered to Mr. Elder the taken about my being ca led a Snol-

for the spring trade ever brought to CAVE-IN-ROCK.

R. L. Wigginton and family were in the best market of the country, and by buying them just at we Will Sell You the time the recent decline on several lines of goods was at the Milton Maxwell and wife were vis- lowest, we saved from 10 to 25 per cent. on our purchases iting her parents, Wm Guess and which we are willing to give our patrons the benefit of. Our wife, of Bethlehem, Saturday and store is now chuck full in every department. In

We have all the nicest and latest colors in Henriettas, Serges etc., with trimmings etc to match. Also Sateens, Ginghams, by taste demands that he should County Committee meet at Marian on Thursday, March 8, a fine large boy, Flanneletts, Prints etc., in endless profusion. We are better prepared than ever before to fit you up in a

Suit of Clothes

We have all the standard fabries, all-wool cassimers, worsteds The following is a list of those who for a few dollars you can take home a and cheviots; in square-cuts, sacks and frocks, in beautiful colors and patterns, and at prices that acknowledge no competition. Our line of

Hamilton-Brown Custom Made were visiting Mrs. Linnie Turley, of are the best in the the world, and every pair guaranteed.

REMEMBER in Groceries we always keep the very est and sell cheaper than the cheapest. Also remember we rect, but we would like to know Belt. J F Canada, J A C Pickens, J Beauty" Corn Planter, The best on sell strictly for cash or produce, thereby you do not have to help pay dead beat accounts as when trading with those who been visiting Prof. J. J. Nall and do a credit business.

IN JOHN GOODWIN STORE ROOM

 $\mathbf{W}\mathbf{E}$

Wire and

And everything else

kept in a first class

Hardware Store at

prices that defy com-

Crooked Creek.

Farmers are busy plowing this

For the new spring styles see Bugg | Rev. Belt will preach at this place

We must begin to thinking about organizing our Sunday school at this place shortly, as the weather has fair-

Married at the residence of R. B. Disc Harrows, Married at the residence of R. B.

Garden Hoes. The bride is the beautiful and Plow Gear Corn Drills

View. W. E. Flanuary shipped a large a boy. George says he is a Demo- Wagons.

The old lady Wring died a few days Harness

Childress school house the second

Still in

We Think

Business?

20lbs Granulated Sugar for \$1.00. 41/2lbs of medium

grade coffee for \$1.00 A good broom 10cts. 4 pt tin bucket 10cts. 6 lb soda for 25cts.

Fredonia flour by the bbls very low. Paper water pails, former price 30cts,

We'll Treat You Fair.

now go for 15cts.



"Say Bill there's no use in you going any futher, I've been all over town and that man Morse down on the corner, justs nocks them all out. He has got everything that a working man like you and me want and he is selling them at working men prices. You go down and see him, you will be satisfied.'

No hard times for our customers, no long prices to dishearten the people, but every article is marked so low that the closest buyers attention is gained at once to behold the

Fine Fabrics at Such Low Prices.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST LINE OF Silks, Satins DRESS GOODS AND FINE WOOLEN

ON THE MARKET. Our line of half wool challies and novelty dress goods can not be excelled.

More wash goods of every style than we ever had before.

Shoes and Slippers

ARE THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS. We have a big line of clothing that we are selling

Regardless of Cost. We are bound to raise money and the goods must go.

Our Hats are all the Newest Styles-Bleech Domestic, Brown Domestic, Tobacco Cotton, Calicos. Shirtings, Ginghams,

We have a big line of

White Goods, Corsets, Mosiery, Dress Shields, Ladies Vests, Handkerchiefs, Hair Pins, AT VERY LOW PRICES.

ARE AT THEBOTTOM.

We claim that our goods are as good as the market affords and we guarantee to satisfy you in prices if you will see us. . We realize that we have some very strong competition in our line, and owing to this fact we have made some prices that will not be met in the city and as we have no partner in our business to divide profits with we cartainly think we can meet any bodys price on any article that may be offered in the

RESPECTFULLY,

J. H. MORSE.

Cave-in-Rock, Ills. End S. S. S. S. Mille Mille

NO IRRITATION. THE PROOTER & GAMBLE CO., CHITE

John Temple Graves, March 27. Dr. T. H. Cossitt, Dentist, Marion Lewis Thomas' pension has been

An infant of Rev. Stone, near town, died Friday. C. J. Burget is drawing p'ans fo

the Repton church. Rev. J. V. Guthrie held services at Forest Grove several days last week. Don't forget we are baking delight

ful bread. Thomas Bros. An elegant line lace curtains at S D. Hodge & Co's.

A nice line Hamburg and embroid ers at S. D. Hodge & Co

We will handle D. M, Ferry and Crosman Bros seeds, and all kinds of Thomas Bros. seeds in bulk.

Clothing! clothing! new spring clothes in the latest styles at 8. D. Hodge & Co.

Yesterday Rev. W. T. Dunn was authorized by the county court to solmnize the rites of matrimony.

The road overseers of the county are requested to call at my office and get a copy of the road law.

J. A. MOORE, County Judge.

The old school houses were offered the frame building brought only \$50. bugs.

You can get a boy's two piece knee pants suit at S. D. Hodge & Co's. Is there any need of the boys going One Citizen Sues Another For been caught." without suits when they are so cheap.

Hon. Matt Adams has been ap pointed pension agent for Kentucky. The administration could not have made a better appointment.

S. D. Hodge & Co have just re to their customers.

Gardening and farming hoes, any style or size only 25 cents. They are Thomas Bros.

going fast. Rev. Carter preached at the Baptist church Sunday and Sunday night,

For 15 days, or until \$100 worth is sold, I will sell clocks, watches, tableware, and jewelry, one safe, one

small show case for cost and carriage. G. G. Hammond. MULES.-I have for sale a span b'ack match mules, 5 years old, 16

hands high, well broken. L. W. Cruce. Marion, Ky.

Our good circuit clerk is not grumbling on account of being overburdened because of any great quantity quarrel that led to a personal enconnthe average.

piece of goods. Persons who have which the physicians think will prove opened. line of business, to protect from fire, some hours after the affair, but later could do no wiser than investigate the in the day, he gave down, and Tuesmerits of Mr. Sullenger's safe.

Mr. Fleener, an architect from Hopkinsville, who also represents Forbes Bros., contractors of the same place, have existed between the two for was in town Tuesday to contract for the building of the new school house. The Board of Trustees hopes to have out plans and specifications ready by the 15th of April.

The marshal or Sturgis, Juo. Hammock, was in town Saturday to get Marion summonsing 100 men to go some information concerning George to Morganfield; from this number will Gibbs, and the reward offered for him. be selected a jury for the trial of Geo.

The Governor has offered \$200 and Delaney. Tuesday the train from \$200 offered by the citizens of Sa- Marion to Morganfield was crowded and exculpated young Hammond from lem for his arrest, are on deposit in with Crittenden people. Marion bank.

Mr. W. T. Daughtery returned frem Chicago last week where he has been attending a Veterinary college. he takes great interest in the work, and is a very competent veterinary surgeon. He will probably offer his cher of great power, and has been services to the people of Crittenden during the summer, and knowing him He is known as the Moody of the to be competent and a very worthy South. His audiences usually number young man we take special pleasure from 700 to 7,000. in recommending him to the stock men of this section.

Death of a Child.

Yesterday morning the three-months-old child of Dow Little, near town, was found dead in bed. It had been sick for some days but was supposed to be better.

the Presbyterian church tonight on the Presbyterian church tonight on burg, filed a deed of assignment. He the subject heretofore announced, the subject he posed to be better.

A SHOCKING DEATH.

R. Clement Meets With a Fatal and Sickening Accident.

Clement, a well known farmer of the to auction his soap and nostrums on court the first Tuesday in April, they northern part of the county met with the street. When told that the tax will find the following clause in the shocking accident, and received was \$2.50 he refused to pay it, offered new road law: injuries from which he died in a few \$1.25 and defiantly proceeded to sell term in 1894, and every two years ours. He was engaged in prizing without any licenses. He was arrest thereafter, shall appoint a county Sustumps from his meadow, and the ed, taken before the pelice court, em- pervisor of roads, or such district Sumanner of removing them is well known to all farmers of this section.

First the earth was moved from fined him \$5.00. He refused to pay for a term of two years from date of around the top of the roots; then a it, was sent to jail and after remaining appointment, and until their succeslonge sweep or pole was placed be a short time, probably an hour, he sors are appointed and qualified. The neath the stump so as to make a powerful prize, the lever was some twenty feet long, to the end of the lever was attached a chain, and to the chain a was unconstitutional. The county by the Judge of the county court, for yoke of oxen were hitched. Mr. court discharged him. Yesterday he the faithful performance of his duties. Clement was standing hehind the filed suit against the town authorities, The fiscal court shall make the superoxen and when they were driven for-ward, straining the springy lever with was "greatly damaged in his business," While this provision of the road all their might and main, the chain and in the payment of fees aforesaid, law is not generally known, there are broke and the lever flew hack with and suffered great anxiety of mind, already some half a dozen candidates the power of a cannon ball, striking and injured in his feelings and char- for road supervisor, and when the the unfortunate man on the side of acter." the unfortunate man on the side of the head above the ear. The power-ful blow crushed the skull as easily as town on public days for several ready Republican candidates for jailer. if it had been paper. Mr. Clement months, and selling his nostrums. The general disposition of the average was assisted to his feet, walked part of The licenses heretofore charged him Crittenden county man is to pitch the way to the house, when he gave was \$1.25 per day, but the last time everything into politics, and his pen-

FIRE BUGS.

Moses Walker Loses his Barn, Grain and Three Horses.

Saturday night a large stable Moses Walker, a good farmer who lives on Meadow creek in the eastern portion of the county, was destroyed by fire; three head of horses, a lot of corn and hay, and farm implements in the barn when the fire occurred. were destroye l by the flames. The only theory as to the origin of the fire is that it was the work of incendiaries. Within the past few weeks four fires have occurred in that vicinity, and for sale Monday. Mr. C. F. Jen- their origin can be accounted for in nings got the brick building for \$40; no other way than as the work of fire

HE WANTS \$10,000.

Defamation of Character.

Tuesday Mr. J. R. McIntire, the dairyman at this place, filed suit against Mr. W. H. Copher, the well known groceryman, for defamation of ceived a lot of pastel pictures to give character, and asks for damage in the sum of \$10,000. In the petition it is alleged by the plaintiff that the defendant used lauguage, in conversation with divers persons, derogatory to the plaintiff's character. It appears from the petition that Copher had been the plaintiff in an action after the night sermon the ordinance against McIntire in the Quarterly of the Lo.d's Supper was observed by court, in that suit McIntire was on the witness stand, and according to the petition Copher has since said that McIntire swore falsely while on the stand, and for this the damage is

CANADY AND CHEATHAM.

Blackford Shooting Affair May Result in Death.

Monday night a shooting scrape occurred at Blackford. Henry Canady and Frank Cheatham engaged in a of suits filed. Today is the last day ter Canady drew his pistol and began for filing, and the docket is behind firing at his adversary. One ball shattered the bone of Cheatham's arm. J. B. Drepan appointed to report Mr. S. S. Sullenger is selling the and another entered the lower part of upon proposed change in public road. Victor safe—a splendid fire proof the abdomen, producing a wound valuable papers, no matter in what fatal. The wounded man kept up day night he was taken to Sturgis.

Canady has fled the country Other particulars of the affair are unknown. It is said that ill feelings

Wanted 100 Men.

Monday the deputy Sheriff of Union county was on the streets of

A Union Meeting.

North Carolina, for a big union meet- and a most estimable lady. The ing at Marion. Rev. Fifer is a preawonderfully successful in his meetings

"Are the Young Men Safe,"

Rev. M. H. Miley will preach at the Presbyterian church tonight on of the leading merchants of Dycus-

SUES THE TOWN.

G. N. McGraw, the Soap Seller, Wants \$10,000 Damages.

Monday Dr. G. N. McGraw, came On last Friday morning Mr. J. R. to town and applied for city licenses

Gibbs Arrested Some More.

The Padueah Standard manages to turn up with some news concerning George about every other day, and D., C. W. Fox, T., T. A. Harpendas we are under contract to furnish ing, T., J. W. Ainsworth, R. L. A. our readers with all the news we W. B. Rankin, T., W. E. Todd, D., Gibbs passed from place to place will men. not be charged to us. Here is the

"Marshal Geary received a telegram from Rev. J. W. Hicks, of Schell City, Mo., Saturday, saying that the latter had under arrest a man answering the description of George Gibbs. It was requested that a picture of him be forwarded at once and that Dr. Shelby, of Salem, be

The will of Jane Patmor was pro bated, and James and Samuel Patmo qualified as executors without bond. Hodge Murphy was authorized t solemize the rites of matrimony. He gave bond, with P. C. Moore

solemnize the rites of matrimony, J. E, Malcom being his bondsman. Ansey J. Johnson was appointed

quardian for Albert Johnson, and qualified with J. N. Towery and J. R. Johnson as sureties.

J. W. Ainsworth was appointed guardian for the minor children of Daniel Kimsey, and qualified with A. S. Johnson and J. A. Davidsom as

J. M. McConnell, Commissioner, reported public road opened. T. B. Payne granted change in

Upon motion of J. N. Towery Messrs. F. Towery, John B. Ford and J. B. Williams were appointed to report upon proposed change in public

public road.

Upon motion of G. B. Johnson, Messrs. W. E. Todd, J. B. Ford and

A. D. Babb filed road report. The following claims for plow and team on road were allowed: John Stanley, \$3.00; J. B. Ford.

Ford, \$3.00.

In Trouble.

Last week Mr. G. G. Hammond received from his son Dancie, who is at Pine Bluff, a telegram asking for pecuniary aid to help him out of trouole. A letter came later explaining that young Hammond had been drawn into a personal encounter with another man, had shot at his adversary, had been arrested and fined a nominal sum for doing the shooting, and given the lowest fine-\$50-for carrying a pistol, The letter was from a third party

Death at Tolu.

Mrs. Crider, wife of W. P. Crider, died at her home at Tolu, after a lin Efforts are being made to secure the services of Rev. W. P. Fifer, of was the daughter of Wm. Farmer, bereaved have the sympathy of the entire community.

Leg Broken.

Yesterday a letter from Morganfield Yesterday a letter from Morganfield van, a Mexican soldier, stated that Mr. L. S, Leffel, formerly of this place, had met with an accident in which his leg had been broken. of Crayneville.

Tom P. Meore Assignes. Late vesterday Tom P. Moore, one

Road Supervisors to be Elected in April.

When the magistrates meet as a levy

down and was carried by tender he was here before this he was told questions will probably be called upon hands. After being placed on the bed, he arose twice and walked across the room; though he tried to speak, he was never able to utter a word. At 3 o'clock Friday evening he died.

The doctor's going to jail was evidently not occasioned by the want of money, for the few hours the doctor all who are not candidates for the probably means and walked across the licenses would be higher.

The doctor's going to jail was evidently not occasioned by the want of money, for the few hours the doctor all who are not candidates for the candidates (and that probably means all who are not candidates for the other county offices) we give the name

did businss Monday was a veritable other county offices) we give the name and politics of the members of the fiscal court. The "R" stands for Re-publican; "D" for Democrat; and

shrink not from the task, but earnest- Geo. F. Williams, R. Total, 6 Demly hope that the rapidity with which ocrats, 5 Republicans, 3 Third party in, and in the words of our old friend, Lay on, Macduff, and damned be he

who first cries hold, enough!' UNHEARD-OF PATRIOTISM. Crittenden Countians Prove their

> Loyalty by Prompt Obedience to Law.

morning at Morganfield, and owing to shot; it seems to have been a general the Attorney for the Commonwealth fight and just how the shooting ocwere continued to the July term of curred, or who played the respective court. A most agreeable evidence of parts cannot be told, section of the State, their supremely high regard for the laws under which they live, was brought to the attention of the court. By order, the sheriff of Union county went to Marion. county seat of Crittenden county, on Monday, directed to summon 100 jury men to be at Morganfield the following morning. It so happened there was a good crowd in the town and no trouble was found in getting the required number of veniremen. Many of these 100 men lived a long distance in the the country, some o them as far as sixteen miles, and vet when called yesterday morning a Morganfield, ninety-seven answed their names, and three sent valid excuses. A careful survey of the men showed them to be of more than ordi nary intelligence sober, and orderly, Their prompt punctuality, something unheard of in the past, and perhaps never known in the history of th State, was exceedingly pleasing to the dye and the sheriff. It cannot aid that these men were induced by the pay, for the railway fare and oth er expenses, about made them whole, and no more. The conduct of these citizens of Crittenden is worthy of the highest credit, and the Gleaner is

most pleased to contribute its portion.

Henderson Gleaner. Mr. Blue at Home

Last evening Hon, Jne, W. Blue reached home from Frankfort. He is greatly improved, and, unless some Z. J. Winders reported public road unseen complications arise, he will in the course of a few weeks be entirely recovered. The trip home exhausted his strength, and at present he able to sit up only a few moments at the time. He suffers from a contin-\$4 50; W. R. Spence, \$4.50; R. J. ual pain in the forehead, the seat of his severe illness. For a time he was blind, and the muscles of the tongue and throat were paralyzed, and that March no more searching or even trouble has now disappeared.

An Expensive Disturbance.

George Mick was arrested last week upon the charge of disturbing religious worship. The case has been hanging over him for two years. He went before Judge Moore and plead guilty and was fined \$20 and costs_r amounting to \$35.55.

Yesterday Drs. J. R. Clark, the Errous at Lowery, F. G. LaRue, and department dozs for business, Walker all returned from Lof emigrativeral of Ozment & Holdeman, where they have been attendirts of Nas account cal college. All are now ton and B sistenes

Want Pension The whenklings, tree 123.75.

The following persons we been 43 any places one to Mary Smith, deed the board of pension examid, represed fully five to Mary Smith, terday: Chas H. Hubbar whole nur Grove; Washington Perryall America

Mrs. Patmor'sfirst-Born. The will of Mrs. Janslarch 8, Jol He ry Har probated Monday. She as the first while

They will arrive on the Saturday before.

Dance Terminates in a Shooting Bee, and Three Men are Wounded.

A GENERAL FIGHT.

Last night a dance at Wm. Clark's two miles from town broke up in a general fight in which pistols and knives were freely used. John D. Gregory was shot in the hip; James Fritts has a scalp wound, the ball the arms and legs, one arm is broken, James, a son of Henry Fritts; and Villiam, a son of Bob Fritts, belong to different neighborhood factions, and have not been on the best of terms. At the dance the old quarrel was re vived between these two boys and the

Flatwoods. Mr. Ham Sullivan has been boarding candidates for a month. The people fail to "throw in" to help him feed them and the poor tellow has to now stand out on the road to see

E L Nunn is taking a collection for Crops look fine here in general, Jetie Nunn has the finest crop of chin whiskers in this section of the

No peaches here.

E L Num has recently erected a Wilborn, of this place. pair of Fairbank scalas to weigh the

Jim Relfered is in here from Arkansas. "Tobacco is so low Ben Carroll tobacco chewing shortly, every lady is invited to help him, Wm Crowell vicited Union county

ford, presented her husband with twin boys last week. These make 8 children for them, the oldest is but years old, who can beat it?

J B Leach is happy, it is a girl J C Taylor is coufined to his with consumption,

bacco seed and have gone to plowing citizens than any place we know. for corn, first load of coal, John Johnson has sold his interest

in his saw mill to Jack Reynolds, "March to search" is the old adage. It searches out any weakness of th Those who use Ayer's Sarsparilla find

The Cavein the Rock,

ame, will not afford you more

Cave-in-Rock, Ill eeds Recorded.

ith to Cassa Anderson, or 874. le were killiage Licenses. wounded. Scenses were issued to ther Alexandaver and Miss Mary C

Auction Sale of H

2 CAR LOADS OF HOP

Among those who are expecting to can be permanently cured by an love to California about the 1st of April are Dick Minner, Jos. Russell James M. Guess and D. G. Bettis; al good citizens that Crittenden can ill

Rev. W. H. Archey, of Shady Frove, spent Monday night in Marion ome Masonic degrees, in Bigham

Mr. Paul A. Walker, of Saline ounty, Ills., was in town Monday, Dick Shaw spent a few days with

returned to Evansville Monday. He s prospering in his insurance but Miss Eliza Offott spent last week with friends in Morganfield.

Mr. F. E. Robertson spent last week in Morganfield. Miss Laura Hurley went to Hamp- testimonials from trustworthy persons kinds of Shovel Dise Cv

Mrs. R. H. Wright, of Hampton was the guest of Mrs. John Hurley Rodgers. Thursday; she was returning home

Messrs. S. Gugenheim and W. Yandell went to St. Louis Tuesday. Jonn Wolff, the most popular and accessful drummer that Marion, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. F. H. Phillips has pneumonis nd is in a critical condition Senator W. J. Deboe arrived home

jast night from Frankfort. Miss Minta Wilborn, of Fords

erry, is the guest of Miss Miss Ruperta Jewell, of Birdsville was the guest of Mrs. J. R. McIntire. he first of the week.

J. N. Clark, the popular miller went to Louisville Saturday.

Mr. James Scott and family left for Pocket knives, razors and table cut-Kansas Thursday of last week. Mr. cott had made a previous visit was favorably impressed with egrets that he leaves Crittenden. Pr. Carty, Messrs. Edward Clement on these goods and they must go. and Kos, Clement, with their tamilies, will leave about the 20th for Sout her California. The spirit of emigration seems to be hoving over the county again, and it is carrying westward

ome of our good citizens. Charles Daniels, a solid Salem citisize of the place Salem has more good

On Friday night Grand Chancellor mers and ourselves. Our new rule mmander Rogers, whose home is which will go into effect on March 15, at Hopkinsville, was a visitor at Blackwell Lodge, K. of P. The Ma-No goods sold on open account on rion Knights, and they are numerous

Mr. G. C. Wathen, who has been was greeting his friends in Marion last of a ten days furlough.

Mr. P. Barnett, one of the

open for inspection. Thankliberal continuance of the same work. I will do a gen

WHY SUFFER From that old complaint when you

Others have been cured, why not you? at the court house

riends in this county last week. He

Ask your neighbor about it; if he can not tell you write to us for one of our books-sent free.

-Western Owensboro, Mitchellsfied.'

ieved me of congestion of the brain and verdigo.-Rev. Geo. H, Means, Covington, Ky.

A friend of mine was entirely cured Plows, Cultimorf opium habit with the Electropoise. Buggies etc. Rev. W. W. Bince, Houstonville, no by-bidders WOOLEN will be sold re GOODS

instrument, and it is more wonderful as to how it does its work, yet it does it .- T. E. C. Brinley (Plows), Louis-

Address DuBois & Webb, 509 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky.

Big Slaughter Sale

tlery, 75 cent knives for 50 cents, at look for a farmer in that State. He 25 per cent less money than ever a splendid citizen, and the Press offered before. We are overstocked

On account of the financial depress-n which has rendered the collection ion which has rendered the collection der, etc. zen, was in Marion Monday. For the we are forced to adopt a new system be mutually beneficial to our custo-

longer than 60 days time; all goods calf, a spring wagon, a lot or and of good quality, were pleased to sold on longer than 60 days time must bacon, household and kitchen for have the grand officer call. be settled for by bankable note. These ture. Also a house and lot in Sh conditions will be strictly observed dan. Notes with approved securi with everybody in every instance. handling Uncle Sam's mail on the steamer John Hopkins for six months! them, and then get offended because 1, 1895, required before property we refuse to do so. We will positively removed. Sums of \$10 and Saturday. He is enjoying the liberty treat all alike, and will not under any cash in hand. circumstances extend favors to one oldest person that we can not grant to annoney than you ever bought them

> not help to make up a loss encurred We have a large and well selected stock of Hardware, Saddlery, Stoves, Plows, Farm Implements, Machinery, Fertilizers, Wagons, Buggies, Harmanufacturers of all the best goods in and spoon holder all for 2 our line. We will highly appreciate Genuine New York Early your patronage and promise you the

> > PIERCE & SON.

The Bigham Mills.

business and solicit ve

NUMBER 40

On Monday March 19, we will sell at Public Auc

reserve or by-bid. Don't fail to see our

McFERRAN, SMITH&

School, we will on M bonds; said bonds bear

Not an electric belt or battery, but paid after five years at t a simple home treatment which causes the Board of Trustees. We reserve the right H. A. HAYNES,

Olivers, Heilman, Blount. Avery as John Deere Plows, Dandy av Nothing has ever received so many stone Disc Harrows. All

every discriptic to dishear -almost a miracle,-(Elder.) John I. Auction Sa that the We will on S Monday March 48

March 26th, contin

of Hardware,

ecupied by Marion Next door to Crider Hotel Stray Notice. Taken up as a stray by iving on the Marion and two miles South of Weston

ounty, Ky., one red to be about two years old with crop and underbit in and underbit in the left praised by me at six do lar This March 10, 1894.

On the 20th day of M on farm near a pri Leaf. tween the will offer for we will

SALE NOT

I will on Saturday

TO OUR A nice carmel drip Virginia sorghum 6 pounds soda 25c, gallon pitchers 25c.

be offered in the

toes \$1.00 per bushel. We have all kinds of garden seed

I think we can veet

Corn and tomatoes 121c per can,

W. B. Rankin, J. Sale Notice.

ENTER A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

iams, has gone to the city to get informed as to the latest time prices. Make it a point to see us styles in millinery. She will before you buy anything in our line, also purchase a full stock of all and you will save money.

Yours Truly. lot lines of millinery. Her long experience will guarantee to the public the latest styles in everything. My goods will be here in 10 or 12 days and

I am yours to please, MRS. F. W. LOVING.

on some one else.

I have taken charge of the M. CLLY, ing my customers for their Mills, or what is known as past patronage and soliciting a ham flouring mill. It is in

Remember we give you as mu and coffee for the dollar as any taking quality into conside

struck him above the eve and glanced off; Wm Fritts was shot four times in and he is also cut in the back. While He has sold his possessions in Illinois the entire body of the patient to the wounds of William Fritts and and will move back to Kentucky. Grogory are very painful, they are not dangerous. The two Fritts bays, shooting was the result. Gegory was not at the party, but went down, afshould not be placed in the rumor, it others implicated in the killing of Abbie Oliver were called yesterday that while there he was accidentally on last week. She will remain there

last Sunday, John D. Wilson's wife near Black

disagreeable than any other month. This medicine is a wonderful invigor-

That wonderful and beautiful freak is very ill at his home in the Hurripature, from which our town gets cane neighborhood. ame, will not afford you more a. J. Bennett went to Caldwell very loweit cash paice. In this way county Tuesday to see his uncle, Mr. you pay only for what you get and do ants. ght lock of goods, which has just Hill, who is very ill. See our ad. in another col-

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heard cannot afford to and ees which govern ble, They want you to of which others do not ect. Whatever line you n. . be in you will a goodly tact with

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ville Kentuckian.)

say that the people will raise a subscription for of Henry Watterson, as for McKinley, competion cleared last year \$185 for ght he lectured; and he lectury nights. It it is said that he sight enough engagements to July 1, 1893. lecture, "The Compromises of

The Milk in The Cocoanut. (Cadiz Telephone)

No doubt the incoming of the Democratic administration hastened the country. Because the favored platocracy saw the opportunity to lay alamity upon the country in the hope that thereby it might return its foster mother, the Republican party, in power. In this way and in no other is the Democratic party responsible ocracy? No. It only vindicates its principles by showing that the favored plutocracy are afraid of it. It is well.

cheer DRUNKEN DEMON

pt. Stone behild and Cuts rs is long enot and as much it is Wife.

ner when Ca 9 .-- A special to , and they are from ashville, to upt. as just reached

ing com Tennessee, an isolatproperty of the out thirty-five e950. Therher the edge of and the clerale home drunk fat picking ou, enraged for tested, as it , beat his infant subpones lowing this crime pounding of his wife, throat he afterward cut. Leav Alceding victims, he went to

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N GOES ACQUIT.

tha if caught.

have a Trial For Dr. in's Murder.

March 8 .- Dan Coughlin 19, 1893.

etective's star and placed 2-3. by order of Mayor Cregrder and conspiracy and consigned Commonwealth," approved June 13 w the verdict of the jury to the peni- 1892. ntiary for the term of his natural life, granted a new trial by the result

ferrors in the previous proceedings, back from Joliet after three of incarceration, a jury of his s this afternoon declared, as ne of a second trial that has spied about four months and four ye, that he had neither part nor cel in the assassination of Dr.

atrick Henry Cronin. And with this verdict the curtain i ung down, so far as the courts of took county are concerned, upon one of the most celebrated crimes in the history of the republic.

REVERSED.

Omer's Case Acted Upon By the Court of Hon. Ben C. Keys, for o. wants the capty honor of leadische foriors hope in the next campa

One experience of that cort ought of parger. overnor to appoint a messen-

THE WORK DONE.

Bills and Resolutions Passed by the Legislature and Approved by the Governor.

THE SIXTY DAYS SESSION AT AN END.

The following bills and resolutions were passed by the Legislature and approved by the Governor, during inexception and grant the sixty days session ending Tues-

> Senate bill No. 21, to allow circuit judges to appoint special bailiffs in certain cases.

House bill No. 110, authorizing and directing the State Librarian to purchase and furnish Barbour's Digests and Kentucky Reports to certain officers of the Commonwealth.

House bill No. 132, to protect game and small birds.

House Resolution No. 2, directing the Joint Committee on Charitable Institutions to visit said institutions d for the Presidential nomithe Republican party. Mr. and providing for the payment of throughout the state, approved July their expenses.

House bill No. 50 to amend an ac entitled, "An act for the government of cities of the first class," approved

House bill No. 49, to amend sec. 138 of an act entitled, "An act relating to crimes and punishments," approved April 10, 1893.

House resolution No. 8, on the death of Wm T. Cox, of the county ot Warren.

House bill No. 81, to amend an act entitled, "An act relating to circuit courts in counties having a population of less than 150,000, and which constitute separate judicial districts." Senate bill 114 to amend an act

entitled, "An act for the government of cities of the first class," approved July 1, 1893. Senate bill No. 72 to amend an act

entitled, "An act for the government of cities of the fifth class," approved July 3, 1893. Senate bill No. 3, for the protection

of vagrant or destitute or maltreated children, actually or apparently under Senate bill 91, to amend an act en-

cities of the first c'ass," approved July House bill 43, to amend an act en-

of Constable," which became a law April 13, 1893. House bill 51, to amend an act en titled, "An act for the government of

1, 1893. House bill 71, to repeal an act entitled, "An act to regulate the laying

out and working public roads in Clinon county," approved March 22, 1882, and to repeal the act amendatory thereto, approved March 26, House bill 128 to amend an act en

titled, "An act creating and regulating the office of County Treasurer," ession acts 1891-2-3, which became a law Feb 27, 1893

House bill 49 to amend an act enti tled, "An act providing for the creation and regulation of private corpo-

rations. House bill 8, to amend an act entitled, "An act fixing the time and terms of the circuit courts comprising the several judicial districts of the

Commonwealth," approved Dec. 22, Senate bill 23, to amend an act en titled, "An act relating to crimes

and punishments," approved April Senate bill 84, to smend and re

enact section four, article eight, of 1889, when he was strip- chapter sixty five of the acts of 1891-

Senate bill 25, to amend section a precious boon of per- three, article five of an act entitled, liberty. Once convicted of "An act to regulate elections in this

Senate bill 63, to amend an act en titled, "An act relating to fees," approved June 15, 1893, by amending

article one thereof, relating specially to fees of circuit court clerks. Senate resolution 16, inviting Gen, John B, Gordon of Georgia to visit

the General Assembly of Kentucky. Senate bill 7, concernin9 the selection of jurors in this Commonwealth. House bill 87, for the benefit of Sheriffs and Jailers in this Common-

Senate resolution 7, providing for the election of a State Librarian.

Senate bill 10, to amend an act of the General Assembly, section twenty five, article three, chapter 151, approved February 25, 1893, entitled "An act concerning liens."

Senate bill 17, to prevent the printdistribution or sale of articles or instruments for immoral use.

House resolution No. 1 to author te the appointment of a Speaker's Mr. Van Voorhis, of Ohio.

tion 3, authorizing the right: "Tariff Speech Delivered by its formation as a countries to appoint a the Hon. Thos. B. Reed," while the morning, in the eightie

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approved Maren 13, 1893, House bill 79, to promote the study of medicine and surgery in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Senate bill 26, to amend an act entitled, "An act concerning office and officer," approved March 16, 1893. House bill 4, to amend chapter 232 of the session acts of 1891, 2, 3, entitled. "An act relating to roads and

Senate resolution 4, requesting the Governor to order salutes fired on the 8th day of January and 22d day of February.

passways."

Senate bill No. 5, directing the Librarian to furnish members of the General Assembly stationery at cost.

Senate bill No. 146, making inelligtble to the office of Sheriff persons filling the office of Sheriff on or before January 1, 1894, and who failed to office on or before said date, and extending the time for such persons to execute bond and take the oath of office to March 15 1894.

Senate bill No. 62, to amend an act entitled, "An act to provide for an efficient system of common schools

House bill No. 5, to punish th vio'ation and evasion of the laws of the Commonwealth in relation to the regulation of the sale of spirituous vinous, or malt liquors.

House bill No. 79, to promote th tudy of medicine and surgery in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Senate bill No. 5, to amend sub section three and section sixteen chapter 259, of an act entitled, "An act to regulate and control turnpike gravel and plank roads," approved July 6, 1893.

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The following bills and resolutions were passed by the Legislature and approved by the Governor, during the sixty days session ending Tues

Senate bill No. 21, to allow circuit judges to appoint special bailiffs in certain cases.

House bill No. 110, authorizing and directing the State Librarian to purchase and furnish Barbour's Digests January 1, 1894, and who failed to and Kentucky Reports to certain officers of the Commonwealth.

House bill No. 132, to protect gam and small birds. House Resolution No. 2, directing the Joint Committee on Charitable

Institutions to visit said institutions and report upon condition and so forth and providing for the payment of their expenses.

House bill No. 50 to amend an act entitled, "An act for the government of cities of the first class," approved July 1, 1893.

House bill No. 49, to amend sec. 138 of an act entitled, "An act relating to crimes and punishments," approved April 10, 1893.

House resolution No. 8, on the death of Wm T. Cox, of the county ot Warren.

House bill No. 81, to amend as act entitled, "An act relating to circuit courts in counties having a population of less than 150,000, and which constitute separate judicial districts." Senate bill 114 to amend an act

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House bill 71, to repeal an act entitled, "An act to regulate the laving out and working public roads in Clinton county," approved March 22, 1882, and to repeal the act amendatory thereto, approved March 26.

House bill 128 to amend an act en titled, "An act creating and regulating the office of County Treasurer.' session acts 1891-2-3, which became a law Feb 27, 1893

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Senate bill 25, to amend section three, article five of an act entitled, "An act to regulate elections in this

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House bill 79, to promote the study of medicine and surgery in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Senate bill 26, to amend an act en titled, "An act concerning office and officer," approved March 16, 1893. House bill 4, to amend chapter 232 of the session acts of 1891, 2, 3, entitled, "An act relating to roads and passways."

Senate resolution 4, requesting the Governor to order salutes fired on the 8th day of January and 22d day of February.

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