Fitzsimmone manager finally con-

sented that the fight might come off after the first of July, and the men,

with their manager, retired to a side

articles of agreement were discussed.

will be similar to those signed by Cor-

Said Corbett, "I have agreed

offer the largest purse."

will give \$25,000."

the gate receipts.

will give \$30,000."

sented to sign for Jacksonville.

three months for the fight.

sing, and the Gold Reserve

Steadily Increasing,

tinue to show a healthy condition, as

of this \$670,000 were from customs.

The indications are that the receipts

under the operation of the new tariff.

great revival of business. The Mc-

ADLAI'S TOUK.

New York.

Bloomington, Ill., October 14 -

048,544.

bett and Sullivan in 1892.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

isville this Fall, and after considerable

in various parts of the State were so-

cured, and looking at these facts and

conditions from the standpoint of the

Every city, Town, County, Board

of Trade, Commercial Club, Chamber

of Commerce and Agricultural Asso-

ciation is invited and urged to send

not less than five delegates to the

county judges, prosidents of commer-

cial organizations, and agricultural as

sociations are asked to at once name

representative delegates or provide for

their selection. The railroads and

ment and have agreed to sell tickets

to the convention and return for one

fare. All delegates appointed and all

vention are requested to send in their

names and address to the "Secretary

The Board of Trade in taking the

CHAS. T. BALLARD,

Pres. Louisville Board Trade.

JAMES PIERCE BIVOUAC.

Confederate Veterans of Caldwell.

Crittenden. Livingston and

Lyon Counties Organ-

ize a Camp.

Princeton, Ky., Oct. 14.-The ex

Confederate soldiers of the surround-

organized a company here known as

who wore the gray present, among

be one of the largest bivouacs in the

A Surplusage of Convicts.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 13,-The

Mason-Foard company has addressed

Jas F. Buckner, jr., Sec'y.

estly invited to be present.

has come to act.

LOUISVILLE BOARD OF TRADE gration Conference to be held in Lou-

Calls a Convention of the Friends general interest and welfare of the Will Fight Under the Auspices people of the whole State, the Louisof Immigration. ville Board of Trade believes the time

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 25, '94.

TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY: The Louisville Board of Trade, af- Convention, and all public spirited ter conferring with representative cit- citizens who take an interest in the izens in nearly every part of the State subject of immigration, are also earnbereby calls a

CONVENTION OF THE FRIENDS OF IN- The mayors of cities and towns. MIGRATION

hands

ise!

To meet in the Rxchange Hall of the Board of Trade, in the City of Louisville, at 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, October 24, 1894, to discuss, consider and inaugurate plans for calling attention to the many advantages Ken. are taking an interest in the movetucky has to offer as a place of residence for intelligent and industrious steps to invite and induce such people others who expect to attend the conto come among us and find homes. Kentucky has natural advantages

over many other States and countries.

She lies in the latitude and has the climate best adapted to the health and made for all. physical comfort of man; she does not suffer from the extremes of heat and initiative in this important matter, cold like the States to the South or does not assume to map out plans for North of us; she is well watered thro- the convention, or to circumscribe its more lands bordering on navigable ri-State in the Un- facts and conditions that have close can be grown at a profit than in alquantities of land for agricultural pure on them.

From letters already received from poses which may be had cheap; rich but undeveloped mines, and extensive

forests of valuable timbers. and industrious men with sufficient will mark a new epoch in the history Fitzsimmons and Capt. Glori, his capital to make a start in life, and in many cases with ample means for larg har need of your wisdom and advice; astic partisans from Philadelphia and EVIDENCES OF 1PROSPERITY investment, leave Europe, others the more crowded localities of our Eastern and the severer climate of our gladly welcome you. Northern States and Canada, and seek new homes and scenes of operation better suited to their conditions and desires.

They are passing Kentucky by; not because she is not well adapted to their wants, but simply because she is doing nothing to call attention to herself and holding out no friendly invi-

The States to the West, the South, and the Southeast of us are looking to their interests and are getting this

valuable population. The people of Kentucky are gradually realizing that while others, and ing counties met here yeaterday pur in many respects less favored sections suant to a published notice and orof the country, have grown in power ganized a bivouac, and christened it said were: and riches a vast domain in their the James Pierce Bivouac, in honor midst has been overlooked and neg- of the late Capt. James Pierce, who

The facts are only too apparent that the Third Kentucky Infantry in 1861, we have been content to drift along and was killed in the battle of Shiloh with the tide, while our neighbors have There were a large number of those put forth their entire strength and best efforts to gain advantages which them many who had not seen each should have claimed our attention other since the downfall of the Con-

The United States census shows that as it was is indescribable. The vetethere were 10,981,478 acres of unim-proved farming lands in the State of Kentucky in 1850. In 1890 there sixty members. Gen. H. B. Lynn were still 9,593,347 acres, a reduction was elected President, Maj. T. G. said:

of only 1,388,131 acres in forty years Johnson, Vice President and Robert Is it not time to consider plans to Vannerson, Secretary. utilize this immense territory and secure for Kentucky the increase in Crittenden and Livingston, are emwealth and population which we are braced in the organization, and it will justly entitled to?

All around us the battle for supre- State when completed. On account macy is going on, and Kentucky can of so many not being able to be present, they adjourned to meet again on portunities.

Nearly every Southern State has will be perfected. its Immigration Agent in the field securing the attention of settlers and disseminating reliable information regarding their respective advantages, and by direct agencies disposing of surplus properties and introducing a a letter to the govenor, declaring that

the limit fixed by the law to the numgood class of new settlers. While our hospitality should be boundless, our invitation to come and reached and that from to-day the company will not issue rations or find homes among us should be extended to such as are, or are qualified and clothing for more than 432 convicts. willing to become patriotic and law This will require the state to provide

for the support of more than 100 idle abiding American citizens. Pauper immigrants with nihilistic convicts. tendencies, are not wanted, nor should

any of that class be tolerated. Commenced the sgitation of an Immi- Pills.

ARE MATCHED.

Fitz and Corbett

FOR A PURSE OF \$41,000 AND A SIDE BET OF \$10,000.

of the Florida Athletic Club.



New York, Oct. 11.-There now ems to be very little doubt that, barring accident to either man, the defend his title against Bob Fitzsim- your finger in my face." mons. Today the men met in the of-

ion, and a greater variety of crops relations with our general welfare, and the scene of the encounter, as the reto invite them to assemble in confer-

presentatives of the Florida Athletic it good." the leading citizens in all parts of the both pugilists, and the club can name peared as though a storm was about to State, st is believed the convention any day after July 1, 1895, to bring burst, but nothing came of it. will be a success, and that the event the contest off.

manager, with a company of enthusihe city of Louisville invites you to Newark, were the first to reach the come, and the Board of Trade will rendezvous. Soon W. A. Brady, Corbett's manager, appeared, but Cor- Receipts of the Treasury Increasury ett was slow in putting in au appearance. When he did arrive he walked mmediately over to the table at which Fitz was sitting, and, after removing his overcoat said:

"Well, Fitz, I am here to make a

natch." "That is what I am here for, too," and expenditures of the Treasury con-

Then turning to his manager, Capt appears from the statement for the first ten days of the month. The re-Glori he introduced him to Corbett

"My manager will be my spokesman on this occasion. Capt. Glori sat down to the table

facing Corbett and Fitzsimmons stood before them. The first words Corbett "Where is your money?"

Glori replied: "Here is \$1,000 to bind the match." Corbett immediately pulled out

roll of ten \$1,000 bills, and placing them on the table said: "You people talked about a \$10, 000 side bet. There is my money;

cover it." "But, Mr. Corbett, you dont expect federacy, and such a happy meeting is to put up \$10,000 right away." said Capt. Glori. "You are rich and we

hall, where they organized with about are not." Corbett smiled sarcastically and

"Where is that \$60,000 you have been talking so much about? There Four counties, Caldwell, Lyon, is no use in you playing that poyerty gag. It is too stale.

Word followed word, and a small cyclone was evidently brewing, but it passed away again as Corbett finally

"Well, here, I'll put up my \$10,000 the 10th of November, when all plans now, and you can put your's up when

Corbett added: "I will fight Fitz. immons any time after July 1, of Vice President Stevenson sarrived in next year, but not before. I am making money on the road and will not this city Saturday night and will leave in the morning for Paris, Ill., where cancel any of my engagements.

"We think," said Capt. Glori "that he will speak tomorrow. He will ters, 2,809 members. you should fight Fitzsimmons within speak in Illinois all this week and will ber of convicts at Eddyville had been three months, and defend the cham-deliver an address in St. Louis Saturday night. He will also make ten pionship at least twice a year." "You do, do you," said Corbett with speeches in Missouri, on the 22d and

evident surprise, and then shaking his 23d. Crossing the State on a private ters, 1,844 members. head slowly, said: "You are mistaken; but what

more. I hold the championship and the 29th he will speak in Detroit, 103; members, 17,625. have a right to dictate my terms. I Michigan, on the 31st at Peoria, Illi-People of sedentary habits, who are can't waste words and time to talk of nois, on the first of November in tendance is made, it would have 259 Believing that the existing condisubject to constipation, can regulate a fight before July; and as for the side Joliet, Illinois, on the 2d in Chica- members, as each minister is ex-officio, tions fa vored it, the Board of Trade their bowels by the use of Ayer's bet, it doesn't cut any figure as far as go, and on the 3d at Springfield and a member, and each church is entitled

BAG BIG MONEY

room to have a few minutes, private Train Robbers Rake In \$180,000 conversation. When they came out again they came over to the table and Last Night.

Both men announced their willingness to sign, but as that would be against the laws of this State, the articles Hold-Up on the R., F. and Powill not be signed here. The articles

As soon as this arrangement was made the question of a purse was con- SEVEN MEN TAKE COMPLETE sion in a coal mine at Shamok in sidered. There were three men in the room ready to make offers, viz: Capta Washams and School of New Orleans

clubs; President Schoonmaker, of the Empire club, of the mine city, and Richmond, Va., Oct. 12.-The nor-Joe Vendig, of the Florida Athletic thern bound passenger train on the club, Jacksonville. Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad which left here at seven fight, and we want to know who will o'clock tonight, was held up near Quantico. The engineer and fireman to be issued at their face value in ex-School said: "The Olympic Club were forced from their engine and the change for gold. There are 3,500,000 engine cut loose and sent ahead. The in the Treasury. Capt. Williams said that he had all express car was then entered, the mesready offered \$25,000 and and half of lengers covered with revolvers and the sate blown open and robbed. The

Joe Vendig raised the ante, and as runaway locomotive was stopped at he threw five \$1,000 bills on the ta- Quantico by obstructing the track. ble said: "The Florida Athletic Club The express messenger. B. Crutchfield, and his belper, H. Murry, barr-School raised the ante to \$40,000, ed the doors of the express car, but and Vendig went one thousand bet these were blown open with dynamite. ter. School said he would give \$50,- After the robbery the thives made off sign with Jacksonville. Fitzsimmons posed they had a boat in waiting to rade and mass meeting. bjected for awhile, but finally con- take them to the Maryland side; none

of the robbers entered the passenger The club will allow five thousand coaches. The operator at Brooks, six dollars to each man for training ex- miles from Quantico, discovered that penses, and the men will train for the engine was "wild" as it passed his station and telegraphed to Quantico, Before the negotiations had been where a switch was thrown so that it has suspended all military officers who completed Corbett turned to Fitzsim- was brought into collision with two refused to obey his orders during the mons and said: "Fitz, you said that loaded freight cars and wrecked them. riots growing out of the attempt to heavy weight champion, Corbett, will when you met me you would shake Had the locomotive been permitted to enforce the dispensary law. pass Quantico it would have collided "Oh no; you're too much of a gen- by five others. The robbers blew the must possess these virtues. the money. The express messenger most any othor State. She has vast ence in this city to discuss and act up Club, Manager Charles Smith and Joe The knees of both pugilists were not said that the safe contained \$15,000.

is thought the total amount will reach one hundred and eighty thousand dol- election of Senators by the people. ars. A large amount of this money

train robbery which occurred last night about seven miles beyond Napaville, at a crossing known as Sheep Cut, was a daring crime. Four sacks of coin were secured from the express car, and messenger Jack Paige barely escaped with his life. The sum stol-Washington, Oct. 11.—The receipt en amounted to about fifteen hundred

Prot. Taylor's Platform.

Prof. H. K. Taylor, a prominent ceipts today are over \$1,000,000 and This is one of the many proofs of the as follows: !

Kinley law created a deficiency from graded schools in all communities of county officers. the day it was passed. The excess of sufficient population.

expenditures so far during the fiscal Second-Unification in sympathy year since July are only \$2,000,000, and interests of collegiate, academic and public schools.

Third-An enthusiastic and judici In addition the gold reserve is gradu- ous field campaign by the Superintendeficiency was over twenty millions. dent in visiting institutes and other ally increasing. A cheerful air pervades the Treasury, weich is in striking contrast to the gloom prevailing establishment of graded schools, and last year, when the officials were wreetling with a bankrupt treasury left by the working of the system.

the Harrison Administration. The Fourth-Less tinkering with the law and more practical work to encash balance in the Treasury today was \$118,723,682; gold reserve \$60,-

Fifth-Let the Superintendent be a personality, and let his work be the execution of plans rather than the perfection of theories. Your support is solicited, not on the ground of sentiment, sentiment or effete custom, but with an appeal to the 'above proposed reforms in the educational interests of He Will Do Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky.

Kentucky Synod.

Friday night of last week. It is boun-Ebenezer-27 churches,

Louisville-45 churches, 34 ters, 4,559 members. Muhlenburg-16 church isters, 1,094 members. Paducah—18 churches, 11 minis

train he will make a similar tour in is New York on the 26th and 27th. On Totals—churches, 156; ministers,

It meets annually, and if a full at- fate until this morning.

THE NEWS.

Japan has been whipping China The average condition of corn in

Kentucky is 77 per cent. The Tammany Democrate have nominated Nathan Strauss for mayor. The railroads will carry seed grain

Five men were killed by an explo-

The storm along the count of New Foundland disabled many vessels and drowned many people.

ed of 219 members; of these 50 are Populists and three Republicans. The World'

Arbor Day November 9th. The

given a holiday, and no doubt the children hope so too.

Mt. Auburn. The birth of Father Matthew, the

Now that Gov. McKinley has fin ished his tour of speeches, the Demo-

Stevenson as a counter irritant. Gov. Tillman, of : .

"No I did not," said Fitz doggedly, with the southbound passenger train. the distance as a presidential possibili-Adlai Stevenson is looming up in

Gov. Brown and ex-Governor Buckner, both candidates for the United States Senate, are advocating the idea Wandig succeeded in making arrange of the Convention ments which proved satisfactory to questionable compliments, and it appears packages containing money, by date. This means that they favor the

Sacramento, Cal., Oct, 12.—The today. They dropped from the same

ONCAR MORTON HANGED.

Lee County, Ky.

o'clock this morning and hanged by a cases long resist the power of this memob of one hundred men. He had dicine. Try it once. Large bottle Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern R. R. been placed in jail late yesterday af-ternoon for fatally shooting William H. K. Woods.

and any one requiring books, pamphlets or any advertising matter, describing any particular resort or resorts, can procure same by writing to any of the following: ternoon for fatally shooting William H. K. Woods. Sims, Sheriff of this county. The Sheriff had attempted to arrest Morton for creating a disturbance at the Rock, Ill., says: "I was visiting Mrs. I. S. LYNCH. Gent Pass. Act. Wash Johnson, of Crittenden county Louisville, KY. county fair Morton, who was intox- Wash Johnson, of Crittenden county icated, drew two pistols and began fir-which caused severe pains in my stoing recklessly. He fired five shots, mach, and Mrs. Johnson gave me one three taking effect in Sims' body, and teaspoonful of Skelton's Tonic and from which he died in twenty min Liver Regulator, which relieved me utes. During the firing an unknown in two minutes. I consider it a great The Synod of Kentucky was in see-sion at Paducah, from Tuesday to bystander shot Morton in the face, breaking the jawbone. Ciiizens took ded by the Kentucky State lines, and is composed of the following Presby-until the mob quietly aroused the jailer and demanded the prisoner. He Morton was from Breathitt county, where he was under \$300 bond for killing James Wilson three months ago. Morton's father heard of his arrest here and hastened here last night. He was camped in the forest, within two hundred yards of where his son

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

free to the destitute districts in Western Kansas. recommand it as superior to any prescription to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., III So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pennsylvania.

The Georgia Legislature is compos

Governor hopes the children will be-

The funeral services of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes were brief and sim ple, and his body was deposited at

000, but as he was not prepared to with their booty in the direction of apostle of temperance, was celebrated make a deposit, Corbett said he would the Potomac river, where it is sup- at Chicago Wednesday, by a large pa

crats should send out Vice President

North of us; she is well watered throughout he entire extent by unfailing ughout he entire extent by unfailing to call the serious attention of the springs, creeks and rivers. She has springs, creeks and rivers. She has

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 11.-Amos for murdering another negro, A mos Peet, were hanged here by the sheriff beam at the same moment, and the neck of each was broken. They met death under the influence of religious enthusiasm, each avowing his confidence that he was on his way straight to glory.

Kahler, a prominent shoe merchant of Up in Magoffin county the county Des Moines, Iowa, had quite a serious ANYWHERE! officers have been adding to their rev- time of it. He took such a severe enue by assessing fictitious lands; the cold that he could hardly talk, or nav-State paid the assessor for listing land igate, but the prompt use of Chamnot in existence. The sheriff sold the berlain's cough remedy cured him of Louisville educator, is a candidate for lands for State taxes and bought them his cold so quickly that others at the Superintendent of Public Instruction. for the State, and the State paid him hotel who had bad colds followed his A card announcing his candidacy, his fees, and the clerk recorded the example and half a dozen persons orfrom this source will continue to grow subject to the action of the Democra-sales and collected his fees from the dered it from the nearest drug store. To the Springs and Mountains of Virginia, tic party, also announces his platform auditor. State Inspector Gardner has They were profuse in their thanks to unearthed the fraud and the grand Mr. Kahler for telling them how to First-Earnest efforts to establish jury will look after the enterprising cure a bad cold so quickly. For sale by Moore & Orme.

Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of Headsche, Electric Bitters has proved the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded babitual sick He Fatally Shot Sheriff Sims, of headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted, to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair LOCAL SUNDAY EXCURSION TICKETS trial. In cases of habitual constipa-Beattyville, Oct. 14.—Oscar Mortion Electric Bitters cures by giving ton was taken from jail here about 2 the needed tone to the bowels, and few

Mrs. Jas. H. Beavers, of Cave-in-

To Stock Breeders.

Crittenden county is called to the fine lain's cholic, cholera and giarrhoea re-Percheron stalion Voltaire; register medy, which has cured her sound and was hanged to a bridge near the town. No. 15,149. He is a fine animal in well. Give it a trial and you will be every respect. Can be seen at my surprised at the prompt relief it affarm, 3 miles south of Weston, Ky. F. M. Daniel.

FARM FOR SALE.

I have a farm of 125 acres, lying was hanged but knew nothing of his on Flatlick creek, Crittenden county, Ky., that I want to sell. It is wel improved and has plenty of lasting) water on it. Terms easy. Come and MARION, - KENTUCKY.

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J. H. RAMAGE, was shipped from Richmond. None of the passengers were molested. Tyson, colored, for murdering a Mr. Carey, and Jackson Bricks, colored, for murdering another negro, A most Contractor * and * Builder.

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W. J. McBRIDE, Trav. Pass. Agt., Company LLE, KY. G. J. GRAMMER, Aust. Gen'l Manager, LOUISVILLE,

A. M. Bailey, a well known citizen of Eugene, Oregon, says his wife has been for years troubled with chronic diarrhoe and used many remedies with The attention of the stock raisers of little relief until she tried Chamberfords. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Moore & Orme.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Prompt attention given to all busi W. C. WATSON, new entrusted to their care.

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The Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

No poli ical purty will bring the

It looks as if the Mason-Fourd Company will eternally keep up a muddle in Kentucky prison matters.

hopes to accept the invitation.

nominated a full county ticket. A dispatch from Harrisburg, Pa,

a meedented presperity." Good men for Justices of the Pener.

identee. It is an important place.

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for Owens in the Ashisad district. and distribute unto the poor." telling speeches over the district in J. W. Mabry a candidate for Justice behalf of the ticket and John Hen- of the Peace of Dycarburg district.

ansy be passed upon by the Supreme officer, and doubtless if chosen will court of the United States. The city reflect credit upon his district. He of Aiken has given notice that it will will appreciate your vote and promisappeal to that great tribunal.

The Superintendent of the Arkan- interest intrusted to his care. eas penitentiary wants the convicts used in building a railroad for the Hitate, and will recommend legislation Mt. Horeb Prechyterian church until with this in view.

denied the application of the Miles prayers and love of his brethren in Sugar Manufacturing Co. for a man-leading a christian life. While the damus to compel Secretary Carlisle to officers thought his repentance sincere pay the sugar bounty this year.

Those mountain counties are trying action. to keep pace with us since Berry Rich was hung. Two of those counties have made a sickly attempt to imitate that affair-and they succeeded.

transportation the railroads are losing caste, the passengers who are not smashed up in accidents are held up by bandits.

gar beet molasses. It is claimed that the process will make liquor cheaper. For the real, substantial good it does, have conducted it in an abler, fairer liquor is already cheap enough, and way. he who makes it cheaper is not altogether a philanthropist.

In his annual report the Commis number of pensioners at 969,544, and the total amount paid last year at \$139,804,461. During the year there were added 39,085 new names and 2,398 under suspension were restored. From deaths and other causes 37,951 to attend to in the three days inter- better; she said she never went into

moved into a handsome brick office, no matter how busy, may pause and forts. constructed especially for itself and consider what really there is to be adapted to all the wants, necessities thankful for, and that with profit to and pleasures of a first class semiand its genial editor are prominent adjourned and gone home, that the and useful features of Western Kentucky civilization.

Marion folks are always up early enough to catch the train, and they catch bad colds without exertion, they work on. catch "hail columbia" from the pulpit but not a mother's son of them can a way as to leave no doubt in the eatch the burglar who is numerously minds of the public what tariff for protection produces. infesting the town.

Somebody has figured out the income tax of W. W. Astor, the New York millionaire. He will pay the who criticises the failure of religion her fourth term at this place, and government annually \$177,920, but because it has not succeeded in wipafter paying this out of his annual ing out all the rascality from the face there appears to be a strong bond of income he will have \$8,718,030 left. of the earth. Of course this tax is a hardship, but it really seems to us that a fellow could have a good deal of fun with the improvement, especially in the what he has left.

are trying to stir up the devil gener-

organizers in general would spend as much energy in improving the oppornunities our great country affords for If Uncle Exm's gold reserve gets to the existing order of things, this time or felt more is a mood to write.

The description of the girls put pointment at this place Sunday. He sure to bring your basket, the teacher and one of the girls put returned home Monday accompanied. short again, he could probably borrow part of the world would be the hapMy first visit was to Onve Brit.

My first visit was to Onve Brit.

Miss Annie McConnell is to join in the proceedings.

Secretary Carliele has been invited ted States District Attorney at Chat- is her second term at that place. I may of you have a different opinion, The women of Sun Bernardico, part in political work. Bible was ex- cher and pupils and felt for a time

I scality are enjoying a period of un- hirthplace of their father, and pre- of maps and barts, the children be-Good men for Justices of the Peace, daughters have a perfect right to erect subscription. The school appears to following members earolled: see in the hands of the Board of Mag- that church, and give it to whom they be doing well; the teacher was work- H. A. Ward, W. F. Flanary, E.

Capt. W. J. Stone is making some We are authorized to announce Mr. stricks. The Captain does not sulk in Mr. Mahry is a good, sound, solid, his tent nor go off after strange gods. sensible citizen, and possesses the qual-The South Carolina dispensary taw ifications necessary to make a good ex if elected a faithful discharge of duty, and a careful guarding of every

Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge has February, 1895. He made an open The District Supreme court has contession of his guilt and asked the they also decided that the great publicity of his sin demanded some public

Hendricks and Keys.

Messrs. Hendricks and Keys, the could not have. The district num-Democratic and Populist nominees bers 47 pupils, more than fifty per The men who committed violence for congress, addressed a fair sized cent, were in attendance. The order during the great railroad strike are audience at this place Saturday after. was very good, as good as I have E. Thurman, R. B. Gass, B. E. Marnow having a rough time, for the noon. We presume the Pepulists seen, much better than it used to be tin, Miss Mattie Kevil and others. courts are punishing them. Long were pleased with the efforts of their when I was there. Did you ever terms of imprisonment is the justice elever champion, and we know the think, parents, that an improvement is the justice elever champion, and we know the think, parents, that an improvement is the justice elever champion, and we know the think, parents, that an improvement is the justice elever champion, and we know the think, parents, that an improvement is the justice elever champion, and we know the think, parents, that an improvement is the justice elever champion, and we know the think, parents, that an improvement is the justice elever champion, and we know the think, parents, that an improvement is the justice elever champion and promises were then made her ground he covered in his former both have been taught at this place. speech at this place; he is inclined The children are working well; the Institute as already published and has made a good beginning for the to base his canvass upon the platform of his district convention rather

than that of his national convention and in an able, convincing, masterly The New York turfmen have raised way his opponent called attention to a fund of \$1,000,000 to defeat the the difference in the two platforms. constitutional amendment because it showed the fallacy of the doctrines prohibits gambling of all kinds in that and advocated the Democratic ideas State; even pool selling is abolished. in an able manner as they were ever If gambling, and especialty pool sell-presented to a Crittenden audience lag, is prohibited, there would not be John Hendricks is a plain, fearless, so much money to make the mare unequivocating, convincing speaker. He is a Democrat to the core, and as better man could have been found for this canvass, and no man could

A BUSINESS MAN'S THANKS-GIVING-

Public Spirited Citizen.

I have just come from Washing-The Hopkinsville Kentuckian has sail for Europe; yet I suppose a man God to guide her and bless her efhimself and others. Of course I send tiresome tariff question has been answered, at least for a while; that the horizon of the industries of the country has cleared, and that business. men have something definite now to

mumps, etc., on short provocation, trusts have shown themselves in such attracted my attention were a motto

tion for our liberty, our prosperity, are not very good. I hope the people then we can thank God sincerely for will make up their minds to have industrial condition of the country, over last year. It may not be exact-Fielden, the anarchist who was par- ly a Utopian condition, but any wa doned by Gov. Altgeld, has concluding Day; and surely we can be

Attorney General Olney that District and spent the rest of the day. 1 ate and see for yourself. Attorneys are not to take an active dinner under the trace with the ten-Cal, have met in Convention and pecting to take the stump. Such rul- like a school girl sprin. In the aftermoon two of the trustees and a sected it to the congregation at Rox- ing greatly interested in them. The bury, New York. Those some and trustees proposed to pay for them by -and good furniture, too, if Olive Mott.

> Miss Nellie Walker is teaching. It Tolu and Union were elected. ing the nice folding deaks my mind ing Christmas. went back to the board that I put on | The district vice presidents were

t she used to have,

uterrogation point. Then I thought districts. of the open floor, the old wood stove only criticism I could make was that that Mr. R. C. Walker be paid for new year. He starts today, Monthe pupils did not speak as distinct.

ly. Several bad results, which I will follow this habit; teachers should at next month. tempt to have it amended. I would aggest that teachers who find this trouble in their school should never repeat what the child says, but require him to repeat until all have understood. I have great faith in

Miss Walker's success as a teacher: she is energetic, industrious and a member of congress will reflect deeply interested in the children unsucceeded in making liquor from au- great credit upon this district. No der her care. I believe I will tell something on her at the risk of her displeasure. As we were walking home that evening through the woods over the hill we came to a log across the path. She said: "That log has been a great kelp to me in teaching. Every morning when I come to this church at Hampton Tuesday. log I think, now if anything comes sioner of Pensions places the total Isidor Straus, Philanthropist and up today that is unpleasant, I am not suggestion help some other teacher when beset with difficulties. She

going around it; I'll go over it just Elisha Heater and Mrs. Sallie Bun. indeed that their political and religi. experience became very rich in spiras I go over this log." May not that ton, of Livingston county. ton, have a thousand and one things said something else that pleased me day, vening between now and the day I the school room until she had asked Effle Oliver of this place.

Gardner's school. She is in Sugar day by Bro. Reed. They were the There is a brand new boy at S. C. loose; pray for me that the sweetness weekly newspaper. The Kentuckian up a thanksgiving that congress has Grove district, No. 37. I had not intended to visit her that day, but finding school dismissed in an adjoining district I went over there with from Evansville a nice stock of milout notifying her, but I found a linery goods of all kinds. Her clean floor, a neat toucher and a well friends will do well to call and see behaved school. The attendance was But most of all, I am grad that not very large on account of work at sometimes and catch the measles, the venomous heads of the great home. Among the first things that and exercises for little children prin. Baker, of Marion spent Wednesday ted on the board. The teacher was and Thursday in town. As for Republican criticism to the easy, dignified and impressive; these tune that the Democrats have not are very important qualities in perfulfilled their promises -oh well, it sons who are to stand continually as sounds very much like the sinner- models for little children. This is sympathy and love between her and If we are to give thanks, as a na. the children. The house and seats

better ones soon. Next day I visited Blowing Spring district No. 38. Edwin Walker is doned by Gov. Altgeld, has concludcit to get some satisfaction out of life
by going to work on a farm; he says
he will agitate his anarchistic views no
longer, notwithstanding he still beonger, notwithstand

lieves in them. If all the fellows who The Schools as I Find Them meeting. They have a good, new Hugh L. McCollum returned to less a christian, who will vote in Space in the Paxes being offered, house and tolerably good seats of the his home in Tennessee last week

ally over the country will, like Field I will astempt to tell you, from time kind but they have no decks. They Miss Ada Butler visited in Kut- can against the nominee, and there en, betake themselves to some honest to time, something of the schools as will finish paying for the house this tawa Sunday. calling, they will get more estimated I see them. In these articles I shall year, then they will improve its fur. A. Aivis, of Tolo, was in town R, C. WALKER, Publisher, out of life, and life will be more satis- attempt to be perfectly candid, and niture. The teacher is pleased with Monday. state things as I understand them. his school and the school is pleased T. M. George and T. H. Lowry barn and all his tobacco burned last Should I make a mistake I invite cri- with its teacher—so far as I was able ticism and correction. Should I give to learn. I was greatly laterested are visiting Dr. Dick Stewarts family Saturday. fuller reports of some schools than by every exercise and especially with in Kansas. ty, as they do to tear down and belit others, just conclude tirt I had more the programme about noon, when My first stait was to Olive Branch state diament together and invited me

One of the convictions must force The district reports 56 popils; 55 One of the convictions must forci.

There are still some muguump feature been enrolled and 51 were prest bly impressed on me by visiting is tures about the Administration at cut. This is name all attendance and that the teachers of this country are of Weston, visited relatives here last Washington. James H. Bibte, Uni- speaks well for the teacher, as this a hard working class of people. If week. to make a speech at Louisville, and tracogs, Tenn., has been notified by reached the school at morning recess I invite you to go with me next week throw some powerful ball, and we with us.

Teachers Association. The sons and daughters of Jay number of patrons came in; they association for the tour Marion pec- ic. us reason togather," saith the for the price. says: "Iron and steel mills in this Gould have erected a church at the brought with them an excellent set cints met, pursuant to call of county Lord. County Seprintendent presiding; Grove Chapel, which was conducted lowest price. prayer by W. E. Wilcox; M. F. Pogue was appointed secretary. The

please, but they should not credit log hard, the pupils studying well: B. Gass, C. E. Towery, F. A. Caslin, themselves with a religious act in the the order was very good. The only R. M. Allen, A. F. Crider, Chas. Breekinridge's Democracy is all matter. They worship Gould, not defect I noticed was a slight dispo. Evans, W. A. Blackburn; and Misses place. right, no matter if he is off on some the lowly Nezarene, who said to a cer- sition on the part of the "wee tots" May Jackson, Mattie Kevil, Jennie other things. He will make speeches tain ruler: "Bell all that thou hast, to be a little too neighborly; this Clement, Mary Moore, Della Kevil; new residence on Mill street. grows out of being too much crowd. and Messrs S. W. Adams, B. E. ed, the house is too small and the Martin, W. E. Wilcox, W. C. M. Mrs. C. E. Browning and F. U. seats not sufficient. The building of Travis, J. G. Woolf, P. N. Ward, J. Mattock payed Dycusburg a flying a new house was discussed and be B. Parls, J. B. Sampson, G. A Lowry visit Monday. fore another year goes by we may ex- John Reynolds, Ed. Walker, E. E. pect a nice new house in that district Thurman, U. G. Hoghes, W. F.

Branch still has the progressive spir. The following places were placed in order for holding the next associations: My next visit was in my home dis- Shady Grove, Dycusburg, Tolu, Westrict, Copperas Spring, Sept. 19, ton and Union; Shady Grove, Weston

spring. A nice new school bouse these district associations on Saturday by well pleased. Everything was has taken the place of the old log in each month, following pay day. It house in which your humble servant | was also exried to hold a session durget her "edication." While examin. ing the holidays-on Saturday follow-

pegs in one corner that I migh wei, ordered to prepare programmes for ober" without bending myself into an association work of their respective The following program ne was car-

and the cold toes we usually kept ried out: Essay, Miss Kevil; gaits, somewhere about us. I am glad that or how we walk; essay, Chas. Evats; the children have comforts that I rigid routine work in schools, its pernicious effect on schools. The following teachers testified in

experience meeting: W. E. Wilcox, Chas. Evans, W. C. M. Travis, E.

the minutes of the Annual Teachers Rev. Archey is a zealous worker and

publishing same out of institute fund. day, to Rosebud to hold a protracted Institute adjourned to meet at not stop to enumerate, are liable to Shady Grove on first Saturday in

M. F. Pourg, Sec. DYCUSBURG.

Rev. J. W. Oliver filled his appointment at the Baptist church Sun | tion. day and baptised two Sanday even.

died Monday night of fever, after a two children and a host of friends to

Graves and Bertie Cassidy attended the dedication of the new Catholic Married, Wednesday night at the

Mrs. M. J. Oliver is visiting Mrs.

September 20 I visited Miss Corn were preached at Grove Chapel Sun- his old time friends, same christian names and were near Towery's; arrived last Sunday. be same age and were both warm friends and bright christian examples Miss Ida Harris has just received

> her before purchasing elsewhere. Miss Carrie Vosier is visiting Miss

Viola Ross at Grand Rivers. Messzs, A. M. Henry and A.

SALEM.

Dr. P. R. Shelby and wife atten ed the fair at Princeton last week

Mrs Sallie Miles is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thos Evans. Mrs. Carrie Brandon, accompan last Saturday and Sunday. ied by her sister, Miss Hattie Parker,

Rev. W. H. Ligion filled his apby his wife and sister-in-law, Miss will have clerks enough to wait on Nettie Grassbam.

Misses Nellie and Mattie Grady

minus of a few front teeth, that was knocked out is the mightr hit.

Remember that Salem has prayer Crittenden county teachers joint meeting every Friday night. "Come | See our clothing, the best on earth

Thos. Evans has moved to his neat

little residence on Main street. Mrs. F. E. Waddleington is teaching us a splendid trusic class at this

Doe Stevens has moved to his heard of.

Jesse Farris is on the sick list,

SHADY GROVE

The speaking here last Friday by Hendricks and Keys was quite entertrining to all parties. Even the Resublicans, although they had no orais a pretty place with an excellent. On motion it was decided to hold upr, were connected and seemed fairpleasant enough except that a few of the most prominent Populists had to fy competition. wince and growl a little at the home thrusts of Cousin John on the subtreasury system. But Uncle Ben had nothing to do with and was not responsible for any platform of prinsiples except a miniature one of his

> Rev. Archey preached at the M. E, church last Sunday, and there were five accessions to the church. amongst the rest were Uncle Billy Kemp. Three were haptised by efusion and two by immersion. Ar. Archey tells the writer why Marion we say. failed to get the next conference; he A motion was made tendering Miss says that at a previous conference in town early Monday morning.

> > Our druggist, John G. Asher, has gone to Louisville to attend the Masonic Grand Lodge.

S. A. Frazer does not seem to be

equainted with the Republican can-

didate for congress and pronounces bis name with some degree of cau-Albert East has bought the farm

of G. R. Campbell, near this place, Mr. Charley McCarty of this place and Campbell has bought a residence very near but I always found her in the Grove from S. C. Towery and ready to die, patient and submissive

Carson Nash and some parties with the Lord deep and rich and oft-Webster coun'y are about to estab. en raptuous. Mrs. Emma Scott and Misses Cora lish a tannery business on a new and quick process near this place.

Miss Nannie Frazer is visiting relatives and friends in Hopkins county the experience the Holy Ghost wit-Our physicians, Todd and McCon-Grove Chapel, by Rev. Hogard, Mr. nell, have a good deal to do; so much assurance and power, so that her ous duties are in danger of being itual things. Some time after this Miss Helen Boyd attended the somewhat neglected, unless their sac. she told me her experience was reteachers meeting at Kuttawa Satur- riflees in the healing art entitle them ferred to by a beloved Brother for

The writer saw Uncle Granville her about it, and she said I objected Clement recently. The old man bears to its being done and the moment 1 The funerals of Mrs. Mary Ann his affliction with christian philoso- did so I felt the union and power of Decker and Mrs. Mary Ann Bunton phy and enjoys a visit from any of the spirit leave me just as sensi-

FREDONIA.

nessee, are visiting their daughter's camp meeting but, was unable to family, Mrs. A. B. Mosely.

ton, were visiting in town Sunday. The new Methodist preacher failed her, all of which was an inspiration to put in an appearance at the regu- to her and caused her to rejoice in lar appointment last Sunday. Rev. J. N. McDonald and Etd. M.

at Bayon creek last week.

visiting in Bethlehem neighborhood triumph.

primary and then do 'and say all be are some of that kind. J. S. Green moves into Mr. C. N.

Bard's house Monday. Wm. G. Glenn, of Crider, got his

Don't forget the dedication of the Baptist church fourth Sunday and be Come to see Sam Howerton. We

We would advise you to come or the first and middle of the week, as C. R. Stevens says the Salem boys Saturday is always such a busy day

> Sam Howerton. Our new cloaks and capes will be

Sam Howerton Sam Howerton.

Geo. Hall attended the meeting at Our ladies hats are the finest and Sam Howerton.

We want everybody to give us a call, for we have come to stay, and can furnish you with anything to eat or wear at greatly reduced prices. Bogg & Loyd.

Jeans pants lower than was ever Bugg & Loyd.

Hats, all styles and lowest price Bugg & Loyd. A. S. Threlkeld, Sam Bennett Frank Akrilge, Tom Morgan, and H. F. Ordway went to Crittenden

services of Dr. Paris. Dry goods in styles and prices suit everybody.

county Sunday, to attend the funeral

Bugg & Loyd. Tom Guess and wife, of Livingston, passed through town Monday on their way to J. L. Adamson's, of Bethlehem.

Boots and shoes at prices that de-Bogg & Loyd.

Jeff Clement, of Crittenden, was in town Monday. A large crowd went to Princeton

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Dr. Paydon, of Livingston, was

Obituary.

Sister Mary G. Perry was born February 25, 1812. She projessed religion at the age of 12 years and joined the Metnodist church; she was married to Rev. John R. Perry in 1839. "Bro. Perry died a member of the Louisville conference.

Sister Perry departed this life Sep. tember 7, 1894, in Holy triumph. Two years ago I became her pastor and visited her often in her afflictions: sometimes the end seemed to the will of God. Her communion

Some thirty or forty years ago she became interested in the subject of Holiness and very soon entered into nessing and abiding with her in much he glory of God; some one informed bly as if they had turned a bird of that joy may be restored to me as

I once enjoyed it. After this the Lord blessed her abundantly. She was a member of the Woman's Missionary Society and was very much interested in its suc Mr. P. Reeves and wife, of Ten- cess. She was at the Hurricane

leave her room; she could hear the J. W. Stegar and wife, of Prince. singing, and some of the preaching and many glad, happy souls greeted God her Saviour. Shortly before she passed away B. Lowery attended the Presbytery she told Mrs. T. A. Minner, "I am of the C. P. church, which convened so happy and ready to go if it is the Lord's will." Though feeble as she

Misses Lizzie and Carrie McDon- was, with her soul filled with rapture ald, Izaetta and May Garner, were she began singing a beautiful song Miss Mattie Parker is visiting in visiting at II. C. Turley's last Satur that had been a comfort to her in other days; and thus the eventide of R. L. Wiggington and family were life closed most blessedly in glorious Mrs. Maggie McDonald attended ters and their families. Weep not

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al attention to every detail of this department. All calls promptly answered at any hour. We are one of the fixtures of Marion-here to stay. It is our purpose to sell you goods not only this year, but for years to come, hence it is to our interest, as

well as yours, to treat you right in prices, and give

you at all times, \$1 in good honest goods for every

100 cents you spend with us. We will be glad to have you call. WALKER & OLIVE.

The Press.

Publisher C. WALKER,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER'S 1894.

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. T. H. Cossitt, Dentist, Marion Dr. W. J. Deboe was in Princeton deadly weapon.

A. F. Griffith was in Eddyville

John Elder will build a residence East Marion.

Dr. A. S. H. Boyd, of Tolu, was n town Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Dewey is visiting friends Princeton this week.

An Italian band was on the streets naking music Tuesday. Frank Cossitt, of Henderson,

town the first of the week. Mr. Wetzell, the harness maker, as gone to Princeton to work.

Mr. Duncan Givens, a lawyer Evansville, was in town Monday. Rev. Barbee began a protracted eeting at Sugar Grove church Sun-

Rev. J. F. Price left Tuesday to attend Synod at Millwood, Grayson

J. H. Morse has purchased the J. Woods stock of goods from R. F.

Mr. John C. Herndon, candidate or State Treasurer, was in town

Wm. A. Smith, of Nebo, was be- the near future. e the board of pension examiners

Do not fail to examine prices at

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Moore & Ormes before purchasing Some of our doctors say the only

healthy water about town is from the drilled wells.

Vanderburg precinct, in Webster ounty, will vote on prohibition in F. E. Robertson is bui'ding a big

If you want to buy a 50 acre farm,

Mr. W. L. Clement will travel for

Gans, the wholesale notion man, of vansville, after Nov. 1. Mrs. Crider, wife of Ollie Crider, a

good citizen of the eastern portion of the county, died Thursday.

be convinced. Mr. Rankin Hammond, who has

been in Evansville for some months,

Near Benton the train ran over Daniel Cope, cutting his body in two. A bottle of whiskey in his pocket told

join her husband, who has been there

he old to the new town.

Mr. J. H. Hillyard, formerly of this place, has gone into the book and stationery trade at Henderson. He will

do both a wholesale and retail trade. The Teachers Association was in session at this place Saturday. The Grove a month from last Saturday.

We are offering special inducements on stoves for churches and school houses, we have the best stove and the school will be an important event in trucks and both legs were cut off.—

Ex-Police Judge Yeats, of Dycusburg, will be on the Democratic ticket demonstration to show the appreciafor magistrate in his district; John tion of the people of the commu- will be called on to vote on the liquor from Christian county. W. Mabry will be his Republican op- nity.

people were present.

Salem. Miss Nettie Grassham accompanied them home.

of wedlock. Each of the brides was dressed in white and the grooms were the conventional black. There will be

Newest Styles in Dress Goods, Pierce Co.

Mr. Robt Paris, the flourishing milter of Lola, was in town yesterday.

Mr. Machen Wilson is with H. K. Woods, learning the drug business. Hon. George Towery, formerly of this county, is a candidate for county

judge in Webster county.

Marriages licenses have been issued to T. W. Felker and George Ann Woodsides; W. H. Fralick and Misa Josephine F. Vanhooser.

Our doctors attribute so much sickness about town to the water, but those using water from bored wells are not in danger.

Cards are out announcing the mar-

ne drilled for they never fail.

Mr. Gus Hammock, of Sullivan, was in town yesterday, and employed izen and a good man. J. W. Goodloe to plaster a new residence he is building on his farm near

A meeting will be held at Fredonia of organizing a bank. The prospects wish him a speedy and entire recovery. are that one will be started there in -Paducah Standard.

"I would rather trust that medicine Mrs. Hattie Mason, of Chilton, Car-noticed a light shining under the door ago, was arrested Friday on a war-Moore & Orme's before purchasing ter county, Mo., in speaking of Chamin the county judge's office; the door rant charging him with murder. He berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea was locked and peering through the was taken to Smithland and his pre-

> Some merchants are talking about the tariff being off. We are saying nothing about the tariff but are still selling goods cheaper than any one.

Ozment & Holdeman.

A negro named Williams was ar rested at this place yesterday and took lodgings in iail last night to await or-

Princeton Presbytery of the C. P. church was held with Bayou Creek church last week, adjourning Thurs-The price of a bored well is no attendance. The Presbytery has composed of Revs. L. O. Spencer, omparison to good health and plenty seven candidates for ministeral orders. See the well drillers and It was a very interesting meeting. Who will preside, preach the sermon, and propound the constitution question to good health and plenty seven candidates for ministeral orders. Who will preside, preach the sermon, and propound the constitution question to good health and plenty seven candidates for ministeral orders. It was a very interesting meeting. of water. See the well drillers and It was a very interesting meeting, and propound the constitution ques-

Burglaries and attempted burgla- tion. Services will begin at the usual returned to his home in Marion last ries continue. Thursday night Claude hour, 11 o'clock. Wheeler's meat house was relieved of Old dug wells are going dry, but we a nice ham, and an attempt was made and it never fails to get good and last- W. H. Miley. Sunday night W. D. was consigned to Greenville circuit. Haynes chased a would be burglar and Rev. R. T. McConnel, who was away from his window, giving him a appointed to Shady Grove, have by Flying Jib gait up the railroad for a ecclesiastical authority exchanged ap-

within a wheel, but an egg within an and pastor. Canyon City, Texas, where she will egg is a novelty that Mr. W. H. Ash-The enterprising dwellers of the shell was carefully opened and on the er, of this place, For two days her On September 3 while Miss Lena enterprising suburban town, East inside was found, in addition to what recovery was very doubtful, and her Berry, an estimable young lady, liv Marion, are building a sidewalk from is ordinarily found in a good, fresh son and two daughters were called ing near Lafayette, was returning the size of the first one. The little proved. one is perfect in shape and appear-

is an imposing structure. The house next meeting will be held at Shady will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies and an effort will be made the history of Marion, and it will not Hopkinsville Kentuckian. be allowed to go by without some

A social was given at the residence the white folks cards and spades and for consideration.—Smithland News. of Dr. J. R. Clark last Saturday then beat them in church weddings. night in honor of the O. W. M. Last week there was one, and last derson, were in town Monday, en Rev. Clark, and immediately afterroute home from a visit to friends at wards the audience adjourned to the Methodist church, where Rev. D. M. Rue, of Hurricane, a few days since, Mrs. J. M. Ward, of Bardstown, this place, and Mr. F. D. Blakely, of ship. He was fined \$20. Ark., returned home Monday after Henderson, happy in the holy bonds

another wedding tonight. Cloaks low down All kinds of Dress boys clothing from Yandell Gugenheim Pierce Yandell Gu- Goods at Pierce-Yan- Pierce-Yandell - Gu- from Pierce Yandell Pierce Yandell Gu- cated in Marion. For price, etc., see genheim Co,

Dedicated

The new Catholic church building, which was erected at a cost of about holders in the Union county trouble, \$3500, at Hampton, was dedicated writes a lengthy review of the case to with the usual appropriate ceremonies the Uniontown News. He gives the tendance were Bishop McClosky, of presenting the people, to Mr. Preston, Louisville; Rev. W. P. Hogarty, of who holds the bonds, and Mr. Pres-Hays Johnson was put under bond St. Vincent; Father Craney, and the ton's proposition for a compromise as Monday to answer at circuit court pastor, Father Chas. Auer, the latter follows: the charge of carrying a concealed of Paducah. The Paducah choir fur "Mr. Preston then took Mr. Mor-

large crowd of people were in attend- him alone, in which he again proposed ance. Besides those of that section, to allow the districts one, two or three taken a lease and will make a thorquite a number from other places wit- years in which to pay the present levy ough search for the black diamonds. nessed the ceremonies. It was a big and take their bonds for the remainder

Dr. Paris Dead.

riage of Mr. C. S. Nunn and Miss at Union Sunday, Marion, Salem and tained.

Capt. Crumbaugh Returned.

Mr. Chas. Evans spent Saturday Palmer rifles, has returned from his sioners it should be submitted to, The programme is as follows: and Sunday in Marion. He came sojourn at Crayneville, Ky., and and ratified by the people of the disover to attend the teachers meeting, Crittenden Springs, which lasted sev- tricts at an election to be held for the and to plan for the opening of the eral weeks. He left here in an al- purpose." most hopeless condition, but returned Mr. Preston claims that he paid much improved in body and mind. 731 cents on the dollar for the bonds, His many friends, and especially the and offers also to take 75 cents on the followed by A. L. |Cruce. to-day by a number of business men members of the military company, dollar on a cash basis as a comproand capitalist to discuss the feasibility will note his return with pleasure and mise.

Almost a Fire. than any doctor I know of," so says Haynes left his office to go home, he ingston county last Friday one week Remedy. For sale by Moore & window from the outside Mr. Haynes liminary trial at once begun before blaze and the room filled with smoke. case was concluded Saturday after Water was convenient and the fire noon and the court held him to ans was soon mastered. A hole a foot wer to the charge of wilful murder. See our advertisement in another col- through the floor. But for the acci- jail, and as the case is not a bailable dental passing of Mr. Haynes, the one it is likely that he will be lodged

Church Dedication. ders from Princeton, where he is wan- be dedicated on the fourth Sunday in sack, Covington called to Horney given as to its whereabouts will be ted for beating and abusing a negro this month. Dr. Coalman is expected and as the latter looked up be fired a rewarded and thankfully received. his possession was the usual razor, a tory ceremonies. Dinner will be ser- The men had been on bad terms for weapon generally carried by all bad ved on the grounds and the occasion will without doubt be one of great re- looks like a bad one for Covington .ligious interest and profit. A genera | Paducah News. invitation is extended to every one.

Rev. Miley will be formally installday night. Fifteen of the nineteen ed pastor of the Presbyterian church churches in the Presbytery were rep- the fourth Sundry, Oct. 28, by a comresented. Seven ministers were in mission of the Paducah Presbytery, The next session will be held at Fre- tions, Rev. S. M. Coldwell, who will charge the pastor, and Rev. J. G.

Since the Owensboro Conference pointments. Rev. Archey will remain We have often heard of a wheel service made him popular as a citizen

hennery attracted attention and the of her kinswoman, Mrs. J. H. Walkegg, a smaller egg, about one-third from St. Louis. She is now much im- from Sunday school, Grifley pounced

the Masonic Lodge at this place in the lay unconscious in the woods for sev- Pierce Yandell Gu-Grand Lodge at Louisvill this week. eral hours, until searchers found her. building will be finished this week. It Very Illustrious Grand Conductor of quiet. One week later he was capthe Council.

to get Superintendent of Public In Sebree Wednesday night and in at- lence he was transferred from Hopstruction Thompson to visit us on tempting to get off at Earlington he kinsville to Princeton. that occasion. The opening of the got caught in some way between the

The people of Livingston county bullets. The mob was undoubtedly question at an early day. The propo-The colored population can give sition will soon be definitely submitted

Dr. R. L. Moore went to Paducah

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The Union County Muddle.

John Feland, attorney for the bond

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end his days. He was a patriotic cit- he would accept their four per cent. ance. bonds, at twenty or twenty-first years in payment; and provided further. that before the contract or proposition Capt. E. W. Crumbaugh, of the should be binding on the commis-

Held Without Bail. John Covington, who shot and killed Wm. Horney, of Marshall Friday aight, when Mr. Harry A. county, opposite Gilbertsvill, in Liv discovered that the floor was in a Judge Abell. The testimony in the square near the stove was burned Covington is now in the Smithland court house would probably have been in our jail, as Livingston county's bastile is ont of repair. The evidence in the case was that Horney was in Covington's cornfield stealing corn and one yearling heifer, red and white The Baptist church at Kelsey will that the latter caught him filling up a speckled unmarked; any information Yandell Gugenheim

A KENTUCKY LYNCHING.

Mob Endeavored to Make the

Punishment Fit the Crime. Princeton, Ky., Oct. 15 .- Willis touch of "hard times" Sunday night at 11:30 o'clock a mob the Prettiest Parer Patton, who will charge the congregamounted on horses, went to the jail signs are things of He positively refused to give them up. ity are beyond comhear that drilling machine at work, to break into the residence of Rev. adjourned Rev. W. H. Archey, who Pushing him aside the searched the parison. Then as to house and found them. In the cell of prices they are in ea-Griffey a struggle ensued, but he was sy reach of every one overcome, taken out and placed in a These goods deserve) covered hack, and then the procession your inspection. No Before My stock of SADDLERY, started out the Cadiz road. They entrouble to show them. at Shady Grove, where his first years' tered the fair grounds, but after a brief search turned out and went on their way. The mob wore no masks and were strangers to the Jailer. Grifer has brought to this office. The Mrs. E. W, Smith, of St. Louis, fey is a negro, married, and he was large size of an egg taken from his has been seriously ill at the residence brought here from Hopkinsville for safe keeping.

on her and dragged her into the Ginghams at Mr. W. D. Cannon is representing woods and assaulted her person. She tured near Madisonville and then the story came out. He acknowledged A tramp boarded a freight train at his guilt but through fear of mob vio-

The negro was hanged to a beech tree, three miles from here. The body was horribly and namelessly mutilated and generously perforated with

A Severe Lick.

known as George Hawkins Watson, sensible thing for you to do is to take Frank Cobb, colored, was badly brui and Wm. Man, the former of this Ayer's Sarsaparilla. If that fails, why Club. Quite a number of young night there were two; Miss Mary sed in a kicking bee which a young county and the latter of Livingston, then—keep on trying and it will not Henry Miles and Mr. Dick Cruce horse instituted Tuesday, when being had a little fight a few days ago, and fail. The trouble is, people get dis-Eld. J. W. Ligon and wife, of Hen- were united at the Baptist church by driven from town to Gum Grove Watson struck Man across the head couraged too soon. "Try, try, try with a gun, inflicting a wound that at again. first it was thought would prove fatal, Fred Owen was before Justice La but the wounded man is now in a fair Farmers Insure Your Tobacco Boyd made Miss Sasie Hughes, of charged with disturbing religious wor- way to recover. Watson surrendered

Buy your mens and Oct. 17, '94. Haynes & Crider.

Add Your Name.

Those who have remembered the Press this week in the shape of subscriptions are Mrs. M. J. Ward, through the paper but here we come Bardstown, Ark.; R. E. Threlkeld, this week with some extremely low Tuesday. Among the divines in at- proposition made by Mr. Morton, re- Leviss; S. J. Mitchell, Salem, W. A. prices. Please look over a few we Newcomb, Mattoon. give you:

More Coal.

An experienced coal miner is opening a shaft on Jack Jacob's farm, four Meat dishes from 15cts up. miles South of Marion, near Cravnenished fine music for the occasion. A ton to his room and had a talk with ville, and there are the best indications for good coal. The parties have

within forty years and redeemable at of the A. O. U. W., addressed a A good washboard. their pleasure. Mr. Morton stated large audience at the court house Sett of goblets for After a long illness Dr. J. L. Paris, that the commissioners had already last night. He spoke in the highest These are only a few of our low terms of the secret fraternal orders, prices. We invite you to come in Friday night at 9 o'clock, surrounded they had authorized him to say posi- and especially of the A. O. U. W., our store to look and price our goods; by his family. The funeral took place tively that it would not be enter- detailing its benefits and answering it is the expression of everybody that the excuses so often offered for not M. H. Weldon & Son has the prettiin the ceremonies. Dr. Paris was a ton the face value of the bonds with ence, composed of many of the best ware and Groceries ever brought to If your water is getting low and mative of this county but several years out any interest, and in addition five people of Marion, was delighted with Marion, and they are selling them at thousand better see the proprie. ago he moved to Hardin county, Ills., thousand dollars to pay his costs and his lecture. The A. O. U. W., is a prices that will sell them. They intors of that drilling machine and have where he practiced medicine for many expenses incurred in the Caseyville very popular institution here, and is vite everybody to just come and see years. Some four or five years ago litigation and a proportionate amount growing rapidly. It unquestionably and they are always ready to show he returned to his native county to for Lindell's Mill; provided, first, that affords a cheap and safe life insur. their goods and will appreciate your

The Sunday School Mass Meeting will convene at the C. P. Church Sunday Oct. 21st at 3 o'clock P. M. Devotional exercises conducted by

Rev. J. F. Price. members to attend Sunday school. Discussion opened by J. P. Pierce, J. W. Blue, jr., Henry Hodge, J,

H. Morse, Committee. Tuesday Mrs. Moore, mother of Dr R. L. Moore, of this place, had a sesevere attack of vertigo, and fell forward on her face, sustaining some se-

Mr. A. L. Cruce has sold his residence in East Marion.

Mr. H. H. Loving moved his famiy to Bardwell Tuesday.

Mr. A. Dewey is visiting relatives at Princeton.

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expense, as we will be compelled to force collections if you delay the matter. We do not want to sue anybody but we must have money some way immediately.

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STRAY NOTICE:-Taken up as a

stray by A. J. Bennett living about

two miles below Tolu on the Ohio

river in Critten len county on the

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MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF LIZ-ZIE CLARK TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The Tragedy of a Little Illinois Town. Marder or Saiside-The Chost That Is Seen by flunters and River Men-It Is Always Arrayed In a White Gown.

Fully 20 years have passed since Lizzie Clark, an orphan with a heritage, disappeared from a hotel in Dallas City, Illa, as completely as if the earth had swallowed her up. In all that western country there has never been a stranger case than the disappearance of that girl. and there has never been a greater ghost mystery than has been and still is occastoned by the evidently disembodied spirit of the girl.

The story of Lizzie Clark has been county history. She was an orphan and had some property and money. A guardian had been appointed, and Lizzie, being ambitions to add to her little store, set about to work in a hotel hard by the river's edga. Through the dining room of this hotel runs the line between Hancock and Henderson counties, so that often a guest reached from Hancock into Henderson county when after butter. A country swain and his lass, if seated opposite each other at this board, are in different counties. Many a man wanted for some offense in Hancock county has sat at this table in Henderson county and grinned at the sheriff of Hancock 'ounty.

It was one afternoon about 20 years ago that Lizzie Clark, who had been washing dishes in the kitchen, stepped out into the yard of the hotel. She was seen to leave the kitchen by several working around the house, who paid no attention to the girl, but that was the last ever seen of her. Those who saw her step out into the yard heard no scream, no stifled moan, no struggling, but there are people yet living who believe that the girl was suddenly seized, strangled, concealed in the house until dark and then cast into the dark river. Be that as it may, the murderers, if they remained in the same locality long. have been amply tormented since.

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It is said that the murderers did not leave the locality for some time thereafter, and yet, again, others say the girl was never murdered, but drowned berself, and that her ghost is not one of a murdered person's, but one of a suicide. All one can gain from the different stories and theories is that the girl was dealt with foully in some manner, and that her ghost still haunts the lo cality. Of course every effort was made to ferret out the mystery. Detectives hunted high and low, money was spent to no purpose, and finally the guardian of the girl's estate turned her money and property over to the county authorities, in whose hand it, mains to this day because there is no k h or kin to

The girl's ghost was first seen in December, 1887, when a party of duck hunters were returning to Dallas City from the islands. An excursion steamer had become disabled late in the season and was lying on the bank of the island across the bay. She was in a rather had fir. It was expected to leave her there during the winter. As the bunters neared the craft a form in white was seen to run out upon the upper deck. It was a young girl's figure, and she was across the water came screams, and then leave me alone, or I will drown myinto the river. There was a splash, and the cold waters closed over the white body. Several times during that winter the ghost of Lizzie Clark was seen at night and at early candle light around the disabled steamer. When the steamer was taken away the next spring, workmen and steamboatmen heard pitiful screams from the willows on shore as the boat moved away. The spirit did not leave the island, and it is believed now that she was buried on the island

Of later years, however, the girl's ghost has been seen in a skiff at night, and it was only a few evenings ago that steamers ran into the spectral thing. The pilot did not see the ghostly craft until too late. He says he saw a boot of white that looked more like floating fleece than anything else. In the boat was a young girl in white raiment, but there were blood clots on the white dress, "She was rowing swiftly. When the prow of the steamer struck this frail craft, it cut through it like mist. The ghostly occupant only laughed a sort of uncanny laugh-a half scream-and when we had passed I saw the spectral craft dancing on the waves behind. I doubt if an ordinary skiff could have lived in the waves of our steamer, right under the paddles." Thus spoke the pilot, and he is a man of few words and

'Have you seen Lizzie Clark's boat?" is now the question that goes from one mouth to another during the summer season. The question is not asked so of ten in winter from the fact that the poor girl's spirit does not seem to roam so much. Hunters have come into Dallas shaking with fright and calling for a dram to brace their nerves, saying that while coming down from the is lands above on the ice they had met Lizzie Clark walking rapidly toward them. She always wears that white dress, and the blood stains on the neck are plain. The girl's eyes are always staring wide open, as if she were being suffocated. Her spirit has been known to step out from behind a clump of dead trees at the head of the island and face passersby. She will give them a terrible look and then scream piteously. In an in-stant more the spirit has disappeared.—

Youth (tremblingly)-I-I-I have come to you, sir, for the hand of your Father (briefly)-Which hand?-De-

The Eskimo and the Wairos. To the Eskimo the walrus is the same all in all that the buffalo was to the Indian, that the camel is to the Arab and the reindeer to the Korak. Its flesh feeds him. Its tough hide covers his boots, his shell-like kayak and his big, makes his harpoon lines and dog har-ness. Its oil furnishes him light and fire. Its ivory tusks are legal tender for all sorts of civilized luxuries, such as iron and steel for spearheads, knives and even guns. Certain tissues make good mackintoshes for Mr. and Mrs. Innuit, and the flipper bottoms of the walrus

also. -St. Nicholas. The late Lord Tennyson was not credited with much admiration for pictorial art. Lord John Russell met him on his return from Italy and asked how he enjoyed the pictures and works of art in Florence. "I liked them very much," said Tennyson, "but I was bothered be-cause I could not get any English tobacco for love or money. A lady told me l could smuggle some from an English ship if I heavily bribed the custom house officers, but I didn't do that and more away."—Sen Francisco Arsonest.

make good sole leather for the hunter

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

In Forever Discrediting It.

"I do not believe that it is right to convict a prisoner on circumstantial said a prominent citizen. man guilty, I always remember an experience in my own life when, if I had been tried for murder on circumstantial evidence, I would have been proved guilty. Years ago I was living in another city. I was married to my second wife, and it was neighborhood talk that we did not agree on account of property and my children. We had had several quarrels, and our domestic relations were rather strained. My wife became desperately ill of fever, and it left her mind in rather a shattered state.

"She had become well enough one day to go out for a drive, and I of course accompanied her. We lived in a large house alone, and on returning she start ed up the front steps, and as she was weak I took hold of her to assist her. Just as I did so a former servant girl passed along, and she looked surprised, as my wife suddenly writhed in agony She had rheumstism, and my grasping her cansed her to feel very sensitively my touch and to almost shrick in pain. However, I managed to get her up to her bedroom, on the second story, and after she had lain down I went down to the stable to feed my horse.

"I was out of the house only a fer seconds when I heard cries of help and naw several neighbors rush into my yard. I went hastily in the direction indicated, and, to my horror, found my wife lying prostrate under an open window in the side yard. She had fallen on the top of her head and would have had her brains dashed out, but by good for tune her head struck the soft soil of a flower bed. As it was, she was unconscious for several days, and I heard from various sources that ugly reports had been circulated to the effect that I had been seen by the servant referred to hoking my wife, and that I had taken her up stairs and had pitched her out the window.

"Of course I knew that I was innocent, but how could I prove it? For weeks I passed through the most awful anxiety that any man ever did experience. The officers were shadowing myev ery movement, I knew, and I felt that all would be over with me if my wife should die. However, to my great joy, she recovered, and with her own lips told how the whole thing happened. I was at once reinstated in the good opinion of my friends, but sometimes I tremble even now when I think of what a narrow escape I had from being convicted of murder. I tell you appearances. are often against the innocent, and this incident has always made me very charis guilty or not."-Louisville Courier-

The Bachelor's Fate. A lonely old bachelor in Atchison sat on his porch the other evening, and in his great lonelinesss and desire to be made much of by one woman made up his mind that he would ask the seventh woman who passed, if unencumbered by a husband, to marry him. The first was a girl who wore red slippers an black stockings. The bachelor was critical and congratulated himself that he had said seventh instead of first.

The second had a dude by the arm evidently being pursued, for from The third wore glasses and looked coldly at the giggling couple ahead of her. the following words: "Leave me alone, "Might as well go into the ice business." thought the bachelor. The fourth self!" With that the specter flung itself | had three children with her and talked fifth wore widow's weeds. The sixth was such a modest, pretty girl of 16 that the bachelor wondered if he hadn't said sixth instead of seventh. Several minutes elapsed before the seventh came

She had a graceft walk, and a nearer view showed she was not bad looking. Might have done worse," he thought She stopped as she reached the gate, turned and walked up the path. Jove, she is coming to take possession!" said the bachelor. "I have come," said the woman in a voice that somehow made the bachelor's blood chill, "to asi your influence in favor of the constitu tional amendment." The bachelor gave a horse yell, threw up his legs and fled.

A Satirical Picture In a Church.

There is probably only one church in Britain which contains a satirical picture. It is the little church of South Brent, in Somersetshire. On three oaken pews are carved pictures which were ntended to satirize the greed of a certain religious dignitary at Glastonbury This ecclesiastic is represented in th first picture as a fox dressed in robes and miter and holding a crook in his right paw. In the second picture the fox has been manacled by a flock of geese, and in the third the birds have revenged themselves on their foe by hanging him from the branch of a tree.

What He Lacked. "My husband has all the virtues but one," remarked the wife of a struggling 'What is that?" asked her sympathet

"Patients," replied the young wife. -New York Telegram.

The India Rubber Variety.

Guest-Waiter, bring me a steak and ome mushrooms. Waiter-Yes, sah. You'll have to wait a few minutes foh de mushrooms

sah. They are being used on a steak for another customer jes' now, sah. - New The brother of Cetewayo, according to Rider Haggard, was at one time almost persuaded to become a Christian, but when he was told that he must put away his wives he refused to accept the

The average growth in white oak is only about four one-hundredths of an inch a year.

Telstol and the Czar It is said that after the first incen diary articles of Tolstoi the czar sen for him and advised him to desist. "Will your majesty," Tolstoi is reported to have said, "doff for an instant your imperial mantle and judge my works as a mere man? If a single word of my writings offend your majesty's human sense, I will cut off my right Alexander III became very thoughtful, did not reply and affably dismissed the greatest living apostle of the social Christian idea.—New York

The Chaos of Good Order. Wife-Dear me, you can never find a thing without asking me where it is. How did you get along before you were

Husband—Things staid where they were put then.—New York Weekly. Women freely travel about in Korea

says, while the men are required to be in the house at 8 p. m. The largest bell in America is said to

until midnight, a writer on the Koreans

A FULL COURSE DINNER.

The Feast to Which the Old Man Was En-

abled to Invite His Comrade "A Full Course Dinner, 13 Cents," front of that famous Park row restanrant known to all trampdom in particular and the public in general as "The Boss Tweed." As the patrons of the establishment are not bothered by superstition, or at least not in a sufficient measure to clash with their appreciation of such a generous offer as a "full course" dinner for 13 cents, the meal in question is a wastly popular one among the restaurant's habitues. Luto the "Boss Tweed" one evening shortly after dusk there entered an individual of surpassing shabbiness of raiment, but who was both dignified and handsome He was a tall man, past middle age and parried himself with the air of an old

soldier who is proud of his record. In appearance he was a shabby and timeworn edition of that type of cavalryman one sees in pictures of the first Napoleon's compaigns, for his iron gray mustache bristled fiercely, and he were an imperial on his chin. He was pale, but his eyes were bright, and above them were shaggy eyebrows almost as beavy in texture as his mustache. The old chap approached the cashier's counter and said, "Hay I ask you to inform me what your dinner for 13 cents con-".es, sir," replied the cashier. "You get soup, fish, roast, two regetable, bread and butter, a cut of pie and a cup of coffee.

"Al.-h-h-h — ah-h-h-h, h-m-m-m! Most generous, I'm sure," said the old fellow slowly, nodding his head in confirmation of his words, and then he leaned over the counter, and in a lower tone added: "I have asked a gentleman to dine with me this evening. Might I nonire if you could arrange so as to let me have two dinners for a quarter?" The cashier, a kindly man, who is perforce kept perpetually on the qui vive lest he be cheated, glanced at his questioner sharply, as if he suspected he was being chaffed, but he saw in an instant that the query was genuine, and he appreciated the situation. "With pleasure, sir," he said, and going to the door the old fellow signaled to a still more ragged companion, who was waiting without, and the two proceeded forthwith to dine. - New York Mail and

NAPOLEON SMASHED THE VASE. He Had a Foreible Way of Arguing That

Was Entirely Convincing. Early in April, 1797, the people of Austria demanded peace with France. Negotiations were begun in the vicinity of Leoben. Bonaparte, in an interview with the Austrian plenipotentiaries, itable in my estimates of whether a man | said to them, "Your government has sent against me four armies without generals, and this time a general without an army." In the treaty which the Austrian commissioners projected the first article stipulated that the emperor of Austria thereby recognized the French republic. "Erase it!" exclaimed Napoleon. "The existence of the republic is as plain as the sun. This article is only fit for the blind. We are our own masters and shall establish any government we prefer. If one day the French people," he continued, "should wish to create a monarchy, the emperor might object that he had recognized a and warmer in winter than a frown. ' The preliminaries were soon stiled, Napoleon signing for France, thus placing himself on an equal footing with the emperor of Austria. The formal treaty known as Campo Formio vas signed in October, 1797, Anstria fulfilling the pledges she had already given. The Austrian plenipotentiary protested against the distribution of the provinces beyond the Adige. Napoleon was angered at this, and seizing a vase ashed it to the ground, exclaiming,

> ng, and the treaty was signed. -Ex-Quaint Old Time Will.

'If it is not so arranged, I will break

your monarchy as I have broken this

vase!" This argument of force, as dem-

onstrated to the diplomat, was convinc-

R. W. Amsden, a Brockton police officer, has in his possession a printed copy of the will of Joseph Porter, made East Stoughton (now Avon) on Feb. 16, 1802. Mr. Porter was born in 1730 and died in 1803. The most interesting part of the will is that relating to what he left his wife, Elizabeth, as follows:

"The easterly end or half of my new dwelling house, and so much of the cellar as is necessary for her use; also onehalf of the buttery in the other part of the house, and the privilege of the oven, well, dooryard, etc., during her natural ife; also the improvement of one good now, which is to be kept on my farm for her use during her natural life; also one good yearling hog, well fatted, yeary, and nine bushels of Indian corn and three bushels of rye, a sufficiency of wood to keep one fire, cut up fit for the

To his son Joseph he gave, with other property, "my horse for the purpose of pelping his mother to meeting on the Lord's day as often as she is able and inclined."-Boston Globe.

She Was Very Cautious

"Did Miss Chilton give you any en ouragement when you proposed to her?" "Not a great deal. I used every argument. I even went so far as to assure her of my ability to support her in the style to which she had been accus-

"And what did she say?"
"She said I might call around later and show her my income tax receipt. Washington Star.

One Exception at Least. Teacher-Give an example of the truth of the motto, "United we stand,

Johnny-I-I can't think of ma'am. I don't believe it's true any Teacher-What? Do you know of any in which is is not true?

Johnny-Yes'm. A stepladder.-Chicago Tribune. The fouse of the late Charles O'Con-or, at Nantucket, should possess espe-

cial interest for women on account of its being without closets. The architect was a young relative of Mr. O'Conor, and the house was finished before either man noticed the deficiency. Foreign News From Afar.

By way of a London paper it is learned that an American woman has lately received what must be termed the most original of wedding presents. It is a musical dinner service, of which each plate begins to play a tune when put upon the table. The soup plates are accredited with marches as suiting the temper of the guests at that moment of emnity, but as dinner progresses and the wine and courses do their enlivening work the harmonies brighten accordingly till at dessert the covers are

"Yes, sir," said the clerk briskly, like to see valenciennes or point lace?

ringing out the maddest of polkas and

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Ball Lightning.

The occurrence of what is known as ball lightning is so rare that every instance of it is of some interest. The London Lancet describes a narrow escape from death by this form of lightning, which was experienced by a distinguished surgeon of Louvain, who had gone to visit a patient in a neighboring town. He was overtaken by a thunder storm, and what he described as a ball of fire descended upon and rendered him

for some time unconscious. On coming to himself he found that the cloth of the umbrella which he had been holding was completely burned off its steel framework, the metal being twisted into every shape. He attributes his safety to the circumstance that the umbrella had a wooden handle. Had it been of metal he must have been instantaneously killed. - Chambers' Journal.

Owner of Race Horse (looking closely at scales)—Jiffkins, you are a trifle over weight. Can't you lighten yourself a

Jiffkins (the jockey)-Got on my lightest suit, sir. Ain't ett a bite today and 'ave just trimmed my finger nails. Owner-Well, go and get shaved -London Quiver.

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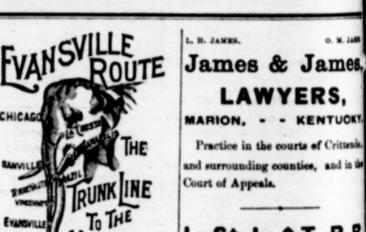
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