

# The Crittenden Press.

105  
MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 1894.

NUMBER 22

All in Leavening Power—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

## Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

### NEWS.

### WILL BE 547 FEET

#### ABOVE THE GROUND.

The Big Statue of Wm. Penn Now Ready to Be Put Up Will Be Higher than the Tallest Building.

### ON PHILADELPHIA'S CITY HALL.

Higher than St. Peter's at Rome, higher than the Strasburg Cathedral, higher than the great pyramid, higher than the Colosseum, the statue of Wm. Penn in Philadelphia within a few weeks. The hat of the good Quaker will overtop every other structure in this or any other country, except the Eiffel tower at Paris and the Memorial shaft at Washington at the capital; but as neither of them is a building, comparison is hardly fair.

The Washington monument is 555 feet high, the Eiffel tower 984 feet. The crown of William Penn's hat will be 547 feet from the ground. The next structure in height, the Colosseum Cathedral, is 510 feet.

The City Hall of Philadelphia is an immense structure of marble and brick, and iron. Its main tower on the north side of the building is 90 feet square at the base. Great marble blocks rest upon a foundation of eight feet of concrete laid 20 feet below the surface of the ground. Some of these blocks weigh five tons. The walls in places are 42 feet through. The whole building is 270 by 486 feet. It is the largest single structure on the continent.

There is no other structure in the world which carries passengers almost to the top of the stonework. From that point up, however, the climb is now made by rough stairs and slender ladders. It is hard labor getting up to where the men are at work and tries the nerves despite the fact that a cage of iron beams incloses the climber.

A powerful crane, from which drops an iron rope, brings up the iron frames and other materials, which is operated by a steam engine that also furnishes the power to swing the pieces of metal into place.

There are already over one hundred feet of this iron work down. The structure looks like half of a great steel basket without a top. The iron trusses run perpendicularly, but are stayed by many cross pieces and are braced with beams parallel to the base of the structure.

The men who work at this dizzy height go about unconcerned. They are used to working at great heights. They straddle the beams and hammer away just as if they were twenty and not four hundred feet and more in the air. But they take care not to make unnecessary risks all the same. Most of them wear rubber soled shoes, and they hold tight to supports when moving from place to place. On good days they work nine hours. When the weather is wet they can't work at all. Everything is then slippery and hard to handle. Even when at the street level only a gentle breeze is blowing, up where they are a regular gale will be whistling through the iron beams, making exposed places decidedly uncomfortable if not dangerous.

William Penn's statue is no ordinary one. It weighs 60,000 pounds. It is 37 feet in height, the Quaker's broad sweeping hat is three feet in diameter, and around the brim is 23 feet. His passive face is marked by a nose thirteen inches long and eyes twelve inches long and four inches wide, and the hair which falls in a graceful wave over his collar is four feet in length. His shoulders are eleven feet across, and a tape measure to go around them would need to be 28 feet long. His straight out coat hangs somewhat away from his body and it is 24 feet in circumference at the waist.

From the ankle to the knee is ten feet, and his tight drawn stockings end in broad, low shoes with bows on them, each of which is twenty two inches wide and five feet four inches long. Flowing sleeves of metal lace drop over hands four feet in length and three feet across; but for all this, William Penn is in position, looking over the city he founded, he won't appear from the ground any larger than his children.

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## HARD WINTER.

May Surely Be Expected, At Least That is What the Backwoods Prophets Predict.

And All the Time Honored Signs Seem To Agree With Them.

(New York Evening Sun).

When it comes to figuring out what kind of a winter this one will be, Farmer Dunn is not in the race with his country rivals, who base their prognostications upon time honored proverbs and the doings of wild and domestic animals. Farmer Dunn is at a disadvantage, however, because his limited quarters on the top of the Equitable Building do not admit of the keeping of farm yard animals and he hasn't time to go over to Jersey to see what the wild ones are doing. So Mr. Dunn doesn't try to compete with the rural prophets, and confines his prognostications to the daily forecast of the weather indications for the 36 hours.

He says the old proverbs, in which the modest prophets of the country place such confidence, are all rubbish, and that it is not possible, even with all the costly and new fangled machinery of the Weather Bureau, to tell what kind of a winter it will be; coons and possums, chickens, and even the breathbone of the goose, he thinks, are utterly unreliable.

The country prophets are practically unanimous in announcing that this will be an uncommonly severe winter and they say that all the signs agree with their prediction. An Ohio farmer, who says that he has closely observed the doings of the weather for more than forty years, says:

"Coons and possums have a heavy growth of fur coming on; the chipmunk and the squirrel are the busiest little animals in the world. The insects have left the north side of the trees in the woods, as you will notice, and the feathers on the geese are heavier than ever before. My young lambs are growing wool which seems marvelous, and sheep that have been sheared are rapidly regaining their fleece. These signs were visible in 1857 and 1858. Another sign of a hard winter is the large hawthorn crop. This means also that lots of boys and girls will be bored to take the place of those that will be killed in the coming war."

That prediction is followed by others of the same import from all parts of the country. However, this is not an unusual occurrence at this season, because it is just the time of year when the rural weather prophets are the busiest, and nine years out of ten they insist that very cold weather is coming.

An Indiana man comes to the front with the announcement that the corn husks are thicker this year than usual, which he says is an infallible sign that there will be cold weather during January and February. Boston's most famous unofficial prophet says that he has been a close observer of the English sparrow for years, and that the birds which, abound in the vicinity of Boston Common, are growing feathers on their legs. There is no doubt in his mind that this is a sign of a very cold winter.

Frost soon Clear moon, is a saying that may be heard very frequently in Pennsylvania. An old time weather sign was the activity displayed by the beavers in laying in an extra large supply of winter food, a month earlier than usual whenever a cold season was at hand. Similar activity on the part of beavers gave warning of a severe season to hunters in the early days. Bear tracks after the first fall of snow indicated a mild winter. In the fall before a cold and early winter chipmunks are unusually abundant, and are always housed by October 1. Before a mild winter they may be seen as late as December the first.

The farmers say that when cows bellow in the evening it is safe to look out for snow during the night; when cattle collect near the barn long before night and remain huddled near it until late in the morning, a severe winter is coming.

When the donkey blows his horn, 'Tis time to house your hay and corn, is an old saying. A thaw is to be expected when a cat is seen washing her face with her back to a fire.

The old German saying, "If on Christmas day on Tuesday be That year shall many women die, And that winter grow great marvels, Ships shall be in great peril. That year shall Kings and Lords be slain. And many other people near them, A dry summer that year shall be, As all that are born therein may see, They shall be strong and covetous, Old men."



WHEELER, STRONG AND STRAUS.  
Everett P. Wheeler is the Democratic candidate for governor of New York. Nathan Straus is the Tammany candidate and William L. Strong the anti-Tammany candidate for mayor of New York City.

Candlemas (February 2) it is bright and clear, the groundhog will stay in its den, thus indicating that more cold and snows are to come, but if it snows or rains he will creep out, as winter has ended," is responsible for the popular superstition in regard to ground hog day.

Rural observers assert that hogs gather and store straw, leaves and hay before cold weather sets in. If a mole digs a hole two and a half feet deep, it is an indication that a very severe winter is at hand; if the hole is two feet deep, the cold will not be quite so severe; if one foot deep, the winter will be mild. Partridges drum only in a fall when a mild and open winter follows. A scarcity of squirrels in the autumn indicates the approach of a cold winter.

The old standby of the farmer prophets, however, is the breathbone of the goose. The whiteness of the bone indicates the amount of snow which will fall during the winter.

If the November goose bone be thick, So will the winter weather be;

If the bone is red or has many red spots, expect a cold and stormy winter; but if only two spots are visible the winter will be mild.

An authority says that the saying, "Everything is lovely, and the geese honk high"—not "hangs" high, as it is frequently quoted—is a weather proverb, meaning that when the wild geese fly high it is a sign of fair weather.

When birds of passage arrive early in their southern passage severe weather may be looked for soon. The blackbirds flocking together in the fall indicate a spell of cold weather. If crows fly south cold weather will follow; if north, a warm spell may be expected.

If birds in autumn grow tame The winter will be too cold for game. Turkeys perched on trees and refusing to descend indicate snow to be initiated. When wild ducks fly to the south it is a sign that winter is coming. When the woodpecker disappears in the fall look out for a cold winter. When the ivory billed wood pecker goes to work at the bottom of a tree and goes to the top, removing all the outer bark on its way, it is an indication that there will be deep snow. When wrens are seen in winter expect snow and plenty of it. A fog in February indicates a frost in May.

An old saying is: "He that would have a bad day must go out in a fog after frost," another is: "A winter's fog will freeze a dog." Bearded frost is a forerunner of snow. Frost that occurs in the dark of the moon kills fruit buds and blossoms, but frost in the light of the moon will not kill. Early frosts are usually followed by a long and hard winter. The first frost of the season, the farmers say, occurs six weeks after the first song of the first katydid.

Heavy white frost is a sign that warmer weather is coming. Black frost is the forerunner of a spell of dry, cold weather. Bearded frost indicates a cold winter with much snow. Hoar frost is a sign of rain. Rural observers say that there will be as many frosts in June as there are fogs in February. Three white frosts they say will bring a storm every time.

Christmas comes on Tuesday this year. Here is a curious stanza from the Harleian manuscript in the British Museum:

If Christmas day on Tuesday be That year shall many women die, And that winter grow great marvels, Ships shall be in great peril. That year shall Kings and Lords be slain. And many other people near them, A dry summer that year shall be, As all that are born therein may see, They shall be strong and covetous, Old men."

The wisest course in politics is to vote for the best man and you can not be mistaken. So, in the use of blood purifiers, you can't be much mistaken if you take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, because all parties agree that it is the best—the Superior Medicine. Try it, old men.

## AN ANSWER.

To A. P. A. Charges Against the Catholic Church.

Ottawa, Ill., Oct. 23.—At the dedication of St. Hilda's Chapel, of the new St. Patrick's Catholic church here, solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. J. F. Power, of Denver, the sermon being delivered by Rev. J. P. Dore, of Chicago. The evening's service was a most notable one on account of the utterances of Rev. T. H. Malone, of Denver, Colo., in his lecture on the "Ideal Republic." Answering the charges of the A. P. A. he said:

"Let us see now what foundation there is for the charges that we Catholics are disloyal to the civil institutions of the country. The charges that we are enemies to the public school system is a delusion and a snare; the charges that we owe supreme allegiance to a foreign potentate is equally false. These charges serve an unholy purpose, and to those who so charge, this is my answer: Not only are Catholics not enemies of our public schools, but we hold, notwithstanding the opinion of isolated individuals, that the public school system must and shall be retained. Not alone that, but should the day ever come which God avert, when the school system of America would be attacked Catholics would be the first to the rescue.

"To the charge that we owe allegiance to a foreign potentate, this is my reply: In spiritual matters, and in matters of faith and morals, we give allegiance to our church, but in civil matters we neither own nor do we give allegiance to anything outside of the constitution of the United States, nor to any one but a duly elected officer of the government. Should a condition arise, which is an absurd assumption, when the pope of Rome should issue an edict in conflict with the constitution of the United States, we would refuse to obey the pope and we would uphold the constitution of our country.

## Letter List.

James T. Hughes, Berthold Hughes Mrs. W. L. Allison, A. Burrell, Mrs. H. C. Bebout, Mary J. Collins, Jos. Cluck, Julia Chippis, Miss Dillie Cooper, Nellie Bell Dovol, Miss Ella Harman, Miss Lina Dodge, Mrs. M. E. Hendrix, W. W. Hicks, Mrs. Fannie Johnson, Noah Jones, N. T. Pratt, Chester McKenney, Dr. Floyd Ryster Horace Sage, Miss Annie Sams, Mary Bell Stone, Miss Treale Right, J. M. Wheeler, T. L. Waddill, C. F. Hyatt Esq., J. L. Griffith, James H. Williams.

If the above letters are not called for within 30 days they will be sent to the dead letter office.

A. M. Hearin, P. M.

## TWO VIOLENT SHOCKS.

One Earthquake Quickly Followed by Another in Mexico.

Bulletin—City of Mexico, Nov. 3.—Two violent earthquake shocks occurred at 4:47 o'clock last evening, with four minutes intermission. During the vibrations the earth seemed rocking like a ship at sea, and the natives were on their knees in the streets praying frantically.

## CHINESE LOSE AGAIN.

Japanese Army Take Fong Fang Teheng, and the Pigtaits Scatter.

Washington, Nov. 3.—The Japanese legation has received advices that the first army of the Japanese has taken Fong Fang Teheng and the Chinese have fled.

The second army is attacking Kim Chow, and both Taelen Wan and Port Arthur will soon be taken.

Hon. J. E. Butler, State Lecturer of the A. O. U. W., addressed a large audience at the court house last night. He spoke in the highest terms of the secret fraternal orders, and especially of the A. O. U. W., detailing its benefits and answering the excuses so often offered for not uniting with the lodge. His audience, composed of many of the best people of Marion, was delighted with his lecture. The A. O. U. W. is a very popular institution here, and is growing rapidly. It unquestionably affords a cheap and safe life insurance.

## CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Acheson, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."

For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

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# The Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE YEAR . . . ONE DOLLAR

Who killed Cock Robin?

This is not rooster year.

Bella Mines still has the banner.

Indiana.—Jen't Dave Woods a runner.

New York.—But Dave Woods got there.

It's all over, and the country is safe.

Illinois.—Nobody can beat Dave Woods.

Ohio.—Dave Woods runs as well in November as in August.

Thank goodness there are no more elections this year, anyhow.

About one half of the 1275 voters in Hopkinsville are negroes.

It is all over, and somebody is now sadly whispering, "Where are we?"

The landslide of '92 has "slid" back the other way, taking with it the skid poles.

The Populists are defeated in the west by Republicans and in the south by Democrats.

The campaign developed three Republican candidates for President—McKinley, Harrison and Reed.

Listen to the sad sea waves as they softly murmur, "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip."

Soft blow the breezes as they sigh through the trees "we are going where the woodbine twineeth."

Now let us install Dave Woods as victor of the election, and quit fooling away time trying to beat him.

The advertising columns of the Press are always worth reading; read them and keep up with our enterprising members.

There are two things our prohibition friends do not do. They neither vote nor drink, if the election returns are correct.

The same price, and the recording of deeds will go on as usual. Boys, marry your best girl and buy a farm.

The only available men for the Democrats in '96 are Hendricks and Woods. They can sweep the country from Tradewater to the Mississippi. That is all the Democrats have left.

President Cleveland and family are spending a few weeks at their country home near Washington. The President ought to take to the bushes after treating Hill so heavily mean.

Congressman John Hendricks is all right. He is a true blue Democrat and will vote for everything that is in the interest of the people. The old Gibraltar never elected a better man.

The war between Japan and China, it is said, will make straw hats high. As Japan will evidently lick the pig it is before spring, no worry need be indulged in by those who wear straw hats.

The campaign in Crittenden county was a dull concern until last Saturday, and then there was a shaking of old bones that reminded one of the old shion August wakes, and the turbulent waters haven't got a scum on them yet.

When the next constitutional convention meets in Kentucky an amendment prohibiting the Mason-Ford company with having anything whatever to do with the prisoners should be adopted without debate.

West Virginia.—Four years ago Dave Woods' majority was 22; this time it is 46—a clean gain of 13 votes. Now, if Dave Woods can gain 14 votes in four years, isn't the election of a Democratic President in 1896 a foregone conclusion.

And there stood Dave Woods, firm as the rock of Gibraltar, determined that utter rout should not overtake the old party banner, as he cried: "Come one, come all, this rock shall fly from its firm base as soon as I."

President Cleveland is extending civil service to a number of important offices not heretofore affected by that misfellow. Civil service is a very good thing in its place, and it ought to be in such a place, as a rule, where none but good men in the party in power need apply.

Alexander III, the czar of Russia, died last week. His death was not unexpected, as he had been lingering at the door for weeks, neither will he be greatly lamented, outside of 10,000,000 in his own country. He was succeeded by the empress, Nicholas II, a son of the late czar.

The Japanese are still whipping the Chinese whenever and wherever they can get up a fight. Port Arthur, an important seaport town, has been captured by the Japs, and they are marching into Peking, the capital of the celestial empire.

Now that the election is over, a whole lot of folks will have time to look after such minor affairs as their winter's supply of grub, clothing, coal, et cetera. While they are saving the country from the perils of the other fellows, the trivial matters of life must go begging.

A steamship from New Orleans to Liverpool Friday carried 14,888 bales of cotton and 32,000 bushels of wheat and other freight. It is said to be the largest cargo of cotton ever carried from any port. It was a British ship that carried it to a British port. These "blasted furnurers" ought not to be allowed to carry away our products in that style.

The immigration bureau, a product of the recent convention held in Louisville, is already in receipt of many letters inquiring about the Kentucky lands. That convention may result in great good to the State. If the people who have land for sale will organize and call upon the bureau purchasers are most sure to be found, and then the price and the surroundings must do the rest.

Those folks who sympathize with the A. P. A's, and that spirit of church proscription should not fail to read what Cardinal Gibbons said in his sermon at Baltimore Sunday. The Press is not a religious journal according to the sectarian construction of affairs, but it knows the spirit of the Master when it meets it in the highway of life, and that Roman Catholic talks like one anointed of the Lord.

Germany has shut her ports against American cattle, and America threatens to retaliate by closing our doors against German horses. We ship Germany but few cattle, and Germany sends us but few horses; hence honors and emoluments will be about even. Germany says our cattle has the Texas fever, and our folks say Germany's horses have the glanders, and both talk about the same size lie.

The Henderson lecture club announces that it has made a date with Hon. Henry Watterson for a lecture on "The Future of the South."

When he did the Marion horse show, the former will be reminding itself some time in time in March, of the old bird trite saying, "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."



I'm a Democrat rooster. In a small way, you see, But if it wasn't for Dave Woods What the d—d I would become of me!

Now here comes a Caldwell county citizen insisting that Crittenden county people hung Ed. Martin, a Caldwell county man, a few nights ago. We deny the allegation and defy the "alligator." Ed. Martin, it there is such a man, will please stand up and tell us the nature of neck ties he wears, and if any of them have been uncomfortably tight recently. Now Ed., an early reply will be appreciated, and will be pretty good evidence for refuting the slanderous report that you have been running with Bill Goodie.

The Princeton Banner says Marion is about to complete a "\$6,000" school house. Come, brother Sutton, don't magnify our hangings and minimize our educational facilities. Our house cost \$8,000; its clock will cost \$500, and it will take \$500 more to furnish it. We will try to survive the report that we have hanged a Caldwell county citizen, but we won't tolerate the belittling of our other eleemosynary movements. You need not mention that hanging any more if you will say that Marion is getting a \$10,000 school building for \$8,000, and will expend another trifling sum of a thousand or two in equipping it in the most modern and approved style.

Alexander II., father of the recently dead czar of Russia, was killed with dynamite, and since that day the nihilists have been endeavoring to blow up the empire. Now Stepanie, a nihilist leader, announces a change in the nihilist plans. He says: "We nihilists have decided upon an immediate, fresh and widespread propaganda. It may be revolutionary but not in the name dynamite. The reign of bombs and dynamite is ended. Although a few fools may advocate it, all thinking and responsible nihilists repudiate it. We want a powerful but legal agitation or an open revolution, which in my opinion would be more effective than the propaganda."

"We intend to agitate society by the pressure of public opinion, and not by explosives. A move in the right direction has just been made by a Russian government official, of liberal views, who has drafted a scheme for a democratic constitution, including the establishment of elective local and provincial parliaments."

Alexander III, the czar of Russia, died last week. His death was not unexpected, as he had been lingering at the door for weeks, neither will he be greatly lamented, outside of 10,000,000 in his own country. He was succeeded by the empress, Nicholas II, a son of the late czar.

## THE OLD GIARBLTAR

REMAINS TRUE TO HER TRADITIONS.

Hendrick Has Something Like Three Thousand Majority Over Keys.



While the remainder of the country has gone with the landslide to the enemy, the old Gibraltar of Kentucky now appears to be the old Gibraltar of the entire Union. The returns are not all in, but Hendrick's majority is somewhere in the neighborhood of five thousand.

Caldwell county gives him 97 majority, Crittenden 80, McCracken 471, Ballard 500, Carlisle 300, Fulton 450, Hickman 800, Graves 1,000, Calloway 175, Livingston 400, Lyon 100, Trigg 200. Marshall gives Keys about 150 majority.

A Reorganization Effected.

The Grand Rivers Herald says: "There has been a corporate organization effected by the bondholders of the Grand Rivers company, and the new company will own all the property that has been bonded. In due time this new company will take action concerning the development of Grand Rivers, but we presume its members have too much sense to make any movement until the last remaining legal obstacle is cleared up. The new organization is a very strong one, financially and in every other way, and is perfectly able to let matters remain as they are, or start things up, as seems best. While the new organization does not indicate an immediate revival of the Grand Rivers enterprise, it demonstrates the fact that there is to be an organized effort to build the place up, all conditions are found to be favorable. The new company will be conducted on the "thoroughly business" plan. A streak of silver lining now begins to be perceptible."

Three Colored Converts Baptized in the Chilly Ohio Waters at Owensboro.

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 4.—A remarkable scene was witnessed here this afternoon when ninety-three colored people, forty men and fifty-three women, were baptized in the chilly waters of the Ohio river. They were the converts resulting from the colored revival conducted in the Baptist church in this city by Minister Smith, of Owensboro, and Minister Kennedy, of Henderson. For two weeks the colored people have been holding nightly meetings, and the singing and shouting were never through until midnight. Great success crowned the efforts of the exhorters. Men and women came in such large numbers every night extra mourning benches had to be put in. A great moral reform struck the colored population. Dice bones were put aside and the number of arrests by the local police fell off greatly. Every colored man and woman was on good behavior.

This afternoon such another crowd was never seen along the river front. Early in the morning the country darkies began arriving by every road. They were on foot, mule-back, and in vehicles of every description, and all day long the procession on every road continued. All the boats on the river front were dangerously crowded, and many skiffs dotted the river. There were half a dozen overhead accidents, but the water was so shallow no lives were lost. The levee was completely covered, the colored people in front, then the white people and vehicles and their occupants in the rear.

Fifty or sixty brethren and sisters stood on the end of a coal barge, and the singing of the hymns by them was incessant. The two ministers, in rubber boots and gum coats, alternated in putting the converts under, in four feet of water. The band of converts marched in a body down from the church, the women with weighted dresses, and the men in their old clothes. The average was about a minute and a half to each submersion. The preachers worked hard and the last man went under two hours after the first.

Frank Richardson and Gus Richardson are salting each other about the race for railroad commissioner. Gus provoked Frank by stating that he would run unless some other good man entered the race who could beat Frank. Both of them seem to have lost sight of Bob Moore, who will either be the nominee or the contestant in the final ballot.—Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Hoosier Sheeting, yard wide at 4 cents per yard at E. C. Moore's, Mattoon, Ky.



THEY HAVE GOT US.

The Republicans Sweep the Country From Dan to Beersheba.

A LARGE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IN CONGRESS.

We go to press too early for anything like accurate returns, but in the congressional and state elections the Republicans have such a signal victory that official returns are not needed; in fact they are not wanted at Democratic headquarters.

Hill is defeated in New York by 100,000 majority. Tammam is knocked in the city. All the New England States report Republican gains. Iowa goes that way by 75,000; Michigan by 40,000; Illinois by 100,000; Wisconsin 35,000; Indiana 30,000; Kansas 20,000; California 20,000; Pennsylvania 250,000; Ohio 120,000. The Republicans gain congressmen in Virginia, Louisiana, Kentucky, New Jersey, Delaware, Indiana and everywhere else. The House of Representatives will be Republican by a safe majority.

Kentucky may have six Republican Congressmen. Evans beats McDermott in the Louisville district, Denny appears to have Owens defeated in the Ashland district; Montgomery in the Fourth and McElroy in the Third are probably defeated.

PLEA FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY.

Cardinal Gibbons Hopes the Day Is Coming When All God's Churches Will Unite.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 4.—Cardinal Gibbons preached at the Cathedral today on "Christian Unity." He said:

"The reunion of Christianity among many noble and earnest souls. This desire is particularly manifest in the English speaking world. It is manifest in England and in the United States. I myself have received letters from influential Protestant ministers, expressing the hope of a reunion, and inquiring as to the probable basis of a reconciliation. Reunion is the great desire of my heart. I have longed and prayed for it during all the years of my ministry. I have prayed that as we are bound to our brethren by social and family, and by natural and commercial ties, so may we be united with them in the bonds of a common faith.

The conditions of reunion are easier than are generally imagined. Of course there can be no compromise on faith or morals. The doctrine and moral code that Christ has left us, must remain unchangeable. But the church can modify and discipline to suit the circumstances of the cause.

May the day be hastened when the scattered hosts of christianity would form an army, which infidelity can not long resist, and they would soon carry the light and faith of christian civilization to the most remote and benighted part of the globe. May the day soon come when all who profess the name of Christ may have one Lord, one faith, and one baptism; when all shall be in one fold, under one shepherd.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 112 hhds, with receipts for the same period 465 hhds. Sales on our market since January 1st amount to 145,904 hhds. Sales of the crop of 1895 on our market to this date amount to 142,911 hhds. We continue to have a strong and active market for the few hhds, of good dark leaf which are appearing on sale, but the market continues sluggish and low for common leaf and logs. The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark tobacco 1893 crop:

Trash, 2.50 to 3.25; common to medium lugs, 3.00 to 3.75; dark rich lugs, extra quality 3.75 to 5.50, common leaf, 4.25 to 5.50; medium to good leaf, 5.50 to 6.50; leaf extra long 6.50 to 8.00, wrappery styles, 7.50 to 10.

Cure For Headache. As a remedy for all forms of headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only fifty cents at H. K. Woods drug store.

## Woodridge-McChesney.

At 7 p. m., on Thursday, Oct. 25, Mr. H. D. Woodridge and Miss Sallie McChesney were united in marriage at the Union church, at Salem, Rev. T. C. Carter officiating.

Long before the hour for the ceremony the church was filled with the friends of the contracting parties.

As the bridal party entered the room the lovely bridal chorus from Lohengrin, was charmingly rendered by Misses Maud LaRue, Lucy Parker, and Messrs. Robert and Fred Hardy, with Mrs. Pauline Shelby as organist. The ushers were Dr. R. P. Shelby and Hon. J. R. Saunders, Messrs. Wm. Lowry and Everett Butler, following whom came the little flower girls, Misses Pearl Daniels and Flora Rappole, Gustie Utley and Effie Parker, all dressed in white and carrying roses of snowy whiteness. Next came the bride and groom, who paused under a beautiful bower, where cedar twined the pillars and arches, ferns drooped here and there and blossoms of lovely hues made it brilliant, while suspended from the center—

There hung a double heart, Pierced by 'e cupid's dart.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of gray Lanesdowne silk and long veil held in place by a wreath of bridal flowers, while she carried a bouquet of lovely Marechal Neil roses. The groom was dressed in the conventional black. As the words were spoken that made one of this happy pair, the heartfelt wish of each and every one of their numerous friends was that— "He who loving made the happy love Would hold the hand of blessing over them."

Mrs. Woodridge is a lady of intelligence, refinement and amiable disposition, and though Salem has been her home only a few years, her friends here are many.

The groom is a prosperous business man of this place, admired and respected by all who know him.

After the ceremony an excellent repast, pleasing to both sight and taste, was given at the house of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McChesney.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodridge were the recipients of many handsome presents from their numerous friends at Marion, Salem, Smithland and elsewhere. These estimable young people have a happy, promising future, and our wish is that it may prove— "One golden dream of love, from which may death Awake them with heaven's music in a life."

Swallowing its precedent in victory. —A Friend.

STORIES OF OLD HICKORY.

Two Truthful and Very Characteristic Yarns of the Hero of New Orleans.

Lewis Cass, Secretary of War, was over at the White House one day with some important papers for the President to sign, among them being a court-martial findings.

"Cass, what is this?" inquired Jackson, as he was about to write his name to the document.

"It is a court-martial," answered Cass.

"What have I to do with it," asked the President.

"It dismisses an officer from the service, and the President must sign such orders."

Jackson toyed with the paper and said, musingly: "Dismisses him from the army, eh? Why?"

"Drunkness; getting drunk and falling down on parade, or something of that kind," answered the Secretary.

"Who ordered the court?" asked Jackson.

"Gen. Scott," answered Cass.

"Who is it?" inquired the President, with more interest.

"Inspector General Kraun," replied Cass.

"What! shouted Jackson. My old friend Kraun! Cass, just read what that paper says."

The Secretary read the usual form of the court-martial sentence in such cases. The President then took the paper and wrote across the bottom where he was about to sign his name: "She within findings are disapproved and Col. Kraun is restored to his duty and rank."

He passed the paper back to Secretary Cass and said with his usual vehemence:

"By the eternal! Cass, when you and Scott serve your country as well as that man has, you can get drunk on duty every day."

A young man from Tennessee, son of a friend of Gen. Jackson's, came to Washington for a place. He looked about and found what he wanted. It was in the War Department and filled by a very efficient Whig, whom Secretary Cass would not remove. The young man told Jackson the situation and Cass was sent for.

"Cass," said the President, "this young man, son of an old friend, says you have got a place in the War Department filled by a Whig which you won't give him."

Secretary Cass explained that the duties of the office were of a peculiar kind and he could get no one to fill the place if the man now in it should be removed. Jackson flared up.

"By the eternal, Cass, do you mean

to tell me you have an office in your department filled by a Whig which can't be filled by a Democrat? Then abolish the office!"

The young man got his place.

## - Wall Paper -

Like everything has tumbled to the touch of "hard times" and I am just in receipt of a big lot of the Prettiest Paper ever shown in Marion. The late designs are things of beauty and for quality are beyond comparison. Then as to prices they are in easy reach of every one. These goods deserve your inspection. No trouble to show them.

H. K. Woods, The Druggist

Groceries,

Saddlery,

Hardware.

ALX UTLEY, Salem, Ky.

I am putting in a complete line of family groceries, and will sell at the lowest prices. Everything new and fresh.

My stock of SADDLERY, HARNESS, ETC., is complete, and my prices on these goods are at the bottom figures.

—MY LINE OF—

HARDWARE

Is such as the market demands, and here for business and pleasure, fair treatment and honest goods is what you want give me a call.

ALX UTLEY, SALEM, KY.

J. B. GRISSOM, Marion, Kentucky.

DEALER IN Pure Old Kentucky WHISKIES,

Wines, Brades, Gin Etc. BEST BRANDS OF CIGARS.

My Liquors are selected with the best of care. Orders from abroad will meet our prompt and careful attention.

Jug Trade a Specialty. MARION HOTEL SALOON! Newly Refitted. Come and see us when in town.

M. E. FOHS, Merchant Tailor, MARION, KY.

Just received a fine line of Fall and Winter goods. Pants to Order \$4.00 and upwards, Suits to Order \$18.00 and upwards. Fit Guaranteed. Goods sold by the yard.

For SALE.—A house of six rooms, good eastern, good cellar, centrally located in Marion. For price, etc., see R. C. Walker.

Mrs. M. R. Gilliam.

Sale Notice.

On Saturday Nov. 10, '94,

At my residence, 2 miles north of Marion, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder the following described property:

Cows and other cattle, two mules, one wagon, one hack, farming implements of all kinds, buggy, wagon and farm harness, household and kitchen furniture, hogs, corn hay etc. Terms made known on day of sale.

On the above day I will also rent my farm to the highest and best bidder.

Rebecca Grissom.

I have for sale on 12 months time, note with approved security, two good 5 year old mules, one older mule, and a No. 1 2-year old colt.

M. Schwab.

## We Lead In Our Line!

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED OUR STOCK OF

Fine Millinery Goods

And invite inspection. We carry the handsomest line of, and latest patterns of—

Hats, Bonnets, Baby Caps and Trimmings

That could be found on the market. See our patterns, hats, our millinery, novelties in ribbons, laces, hair pins, belt pins, side combs, handkerchiefs, etc. Do not buy until you see us.

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

Mrs. M. L. Barnes, & Co.

BUILDING!

If you are thinking of building or need any material for your houses, such as

Flooring, Ceiling, Siding,

Shingles, Laths, Doors and Sash,

ALL KINDS OF FINISHING LUMBER.

ALL KINDS OF MOULDING and CASING.

Come and get our prices. J. N. Clark will take pleasure in making your prices cheaper than you can get anywhere. Give us a trial. Place of business: Marion Roller Mills.

A. DEWEY & CO.

## DON'T EAT!

If You Want to Save All Your Money.

But if You Must Eat and Want to Save Some Money too

BUY YOUR GROCERIES FROM

JOHN BENNETT

He Has a Big Stock And a Little Price.

His goods are fresh, clean, sound and pure; his prices are shewn in and for fairness will endure. He carries the best

Coffees, Sugars and Provisions of all Kinds,

CANDIES, CANNED GOODS, ETC.

He will appreciate your patronage. Remember the name and the place.

NEXT DOOR TO THE CRIDER HOUSE.

J. J. BENNETT.

## WALKER & OLIVE

Unquestionably carry the Largest, Best Assorted, and Prettiest stock of

FURNITURE

In Crittenden or adjoining counties. The buy it with an eye to keeping it, stock such a variety in qualities and styles as will meet the wants of the greatest number of people. Again they will unquestionably sell at

## The Very Lowest Prices.

We also have a completely equipped Undertaking Department, carrying the completest stock of

Coffins and Caskets,

All the sizes, wooden and metallic. Any grade trimmed to order on short notice. We have burial robes and slippers. We have

## WE HAVE A FINE HEARSE

For funeral occasions, and give our special personal 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.











