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and has issued his ing apart Thursday, The Big Statue of Wm. Penn Now

Ky., a three year old is McGuire was shot illed by her ten year e was fooling with an shot her head off.

robbery is reported. arred a few miles east Miss., by three men, car was looted of all ents. Amount of loss

elebrating Halloween Mo., halted in front d's home about midraised a window and s of a shotgun int.

Tallest Building. **ON PHILADELPHIA'S CUTY** HALL

Ready to Be Put Up Will

Be Higher than the

other country, except the Eiffel tower the rural prophets, and confines his at Paris and the Memorial shaft to Washington at the capital; but as ive boys were danger-Washington at the capital; but as neither of them is a building, com-hours.



(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 do mestic animals. Farmer Dunn is at Candlemas (February 2) it is bright If thou steal ought thou losest thy life serve an unholy purpose, and to those

HARD WINTER.

Higher than the Strasburg Cathedral, higher than the Strasburg Cathedral, higher than the Cologne Cathedral, will be the top of 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

building is 470 by 486 feet. It is served the doings of the weather for He was known all the bone is red or has many red and introduced the Ber-into the United States y educated and spoke a e languages. The cause that point up, however, the climb is If the bone is red or has many red now made by rough stairways and little animals in the world. The inslender ladders. It is hard labor get- sees have left the north side of the ting up to where the men are at work trees in the woods, as you will notice, nited States army weighs and tries the nerves despite the tact and the feathers on the geese are heaunds, and will kill a man that a cage of iron beams incloses the vier than ever before. My young proverb, meaning that when the wild ed tor. geese fly high it is a sign of fair wea- Onion skins very thin marvelous, and sheep that have been A powerful crane, from which drops sheared are rapidly regaining their When birds of passage arrive early floece. These signs were visible in in their southern passage severe wea-ther may be tooked for soon. The Perhaps the pest of the genera and other materials, which is operated 1857 and 1858. Another sign of a by a steam engine that also furnishes hard winter is the large hazelnut crop blackbirds flocking together in the This means also that lots of boy bafall indicate a spell of cold weather. those that will be killed in the coming If crows fly south cold weather will bies will be bord to take the place of rose." DIGGING OUT THE BAR. ---expected. ers of the same import from all parts It birds in autumn grow tame That prediction is followed by othof the country. However; this is not The winter will be too cold for game Important River Improvement Turkeys perched on trees and refu stayed by many cross pieces and are an unusual occurrence at this season, sing to descend indicate snow to the when the rural weather prophets are initiated. When wild ducks fly to braced with beams parallel to the base the busiest, and nine years out of ten the south it is a sign that winter is they insist that very cold weather is coming. When the woodpecker dis-Will Make the Ohio Passable In Low Water At That winter. When the ivory billed wood An Indiana man comes to the front 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 not popular, either with his ts or with his own immediate , and is said to be bitterly hos-Germany. his annual report to the Secreta-War, Gen. Fingler, Chief of the secreta the weather is wet they can't work at snow. When wrens are seen in winter expect snow and plenty of it. A fog in February indicates a frost in May. War, Gen. Fingler, Chief of ance, makes a strong point on sufficiency of the appropriation ming and equipping the militin. Even when at the street level only a gentle breeze is An old saying is: "He that would have a bad day must go out in a fog low water channel in the Ohio river. after frost," another is: "A winter's Thus far two dykes have been conhard 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 street gale will be whistling through the bowers of a very cold winter. gale will be whistling through the fruit buds and blossums, but frost in the light of the moon will not kill. in the chancel this season for even Frost soon iron beams, making exposed places Clear moon, decidedly uncomfortable if not danis a saying that may be heard very Early frosts are usually followed by the smallest steamers, and the river William Penn's statue is no ordina- frequently in Pennsylvania. An old a long and hard winter. The first may be waded with ease. one. It weighs 60,000 pounds. It time weather sign was the activity frost of the season, the farmers say. The present plan is to cut out 37 feet in height, the Quaker's displayed by the beavers in laying in occurs six weeks after the first song of large gravel bar, about three quarthan a small per centage of arms is 37 feet in height, the Quakers an extra large supply of winter food, broad sweeping hat is three feet in diters of a mile in length, lying along the first katydid, ameter, and around the brim is 23 a month earlier than usual whenever Heavy white frost is a sign that the Kentucky shore just north of feet. His passive face is marked by a nose thirteen inches long and eyes activity on the part of bears gave warmer weather is coming. Black Tradewater. frost is the forerunner of a spell of About fifty scraper teams are twelve inches long and four inches warning of a severe season to hunters dry, cold weather. Bearded frost inwide, and the hair which falls in a in the early days. Bear tracks after dicates a cold winter with much snow. which the government dredgeboat is graceful wave over his collar is four the first fall of snow indicated a mild Hoar frost is a sign of raiu. Rural to begin operations and the United observers say that there will be as ma-States snagboat will clear the rest of feet in length. His shoulders are early winter chipmunks are unusually ny frosts in June as there are fogs in the chaunel between the Kentucky eleven feet across, and a tape measabundant, and are always housed by February. Three white frosts they shore and a small island. The channel ure to go around them would need to October 1. Before a mild winter they now used is nearly the middle of the say will bring a storm every time. be 28 feet long. His straight cut coat may be seen as late as December the river, and as the two dykes send the Christmas comes on Tuesday this hangs somewhat away from his body year. Here is a curious stanza from The farmers say that when cows the Harleian manuscript in the Brit- it is thought that the present plan



Press.

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

Ottaws, 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 ac count of the utterances of Rev. T. H Malone, of Denver, Colo., in his lecture on the "Ideal Republic." Ans wering the charges of the A. P. A. he

"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 delusien and a snare; the charges that we owe supreme allegiance to a foreign potentate is equally false. These charges

ground hog day. Rural observers atsert that hogs Indian Summer. If ice will bear a which God avert, when the school BOOKS gather and store straws, leaves and hay before cold weather sets in. If a mole digs a hole two and a half feet of September 20, 21 and 22 rule the ETC.

remains of the late czar a the nihilists began in the present young A dangerous compi-in mass just been discov-ta number of students Van Buren, Ark., and Territory, during the Territory, during th

ch yard is a familiar saying. Oth- we would unhold the more healthy the season. A snow year is a rich year. In winter expect Letter List. fair weather from one night's ice. An James T. Hughes, Bertherd Hughs early winter is a severe winter. After An authority says that the saying, a warm autumn a long winter. A Mrs W. L. Allison, A. Burrell, Mrs. "Everything is lovely and the goose clear autumn brings a windy win- H. C. Bebout, Mary J. Collins, Jos honks high"-not "hangs" high, as it ter. When birds and badgers are fat Cluck, Julia Chipps, Mrs Dillie Coopis trequently quoted-is a weather in October a cold winter may be look- er, Nellie Bell Devol, Miss Ella Har-Hendrix, W. W. Hicks, Mrs Fannie Johnson, Noah Jones, N. T. Pratt, Chester McKeney, Dr. Floyd Royster Mild winter coming on, Onion skins thick and tough Horace Sage, Miss Annie Sams, Mary Bell Stone, Miss Treale Right, J. M Wheeler, T. L. Waddill, C. F Hypes Perhaps the best of the general win ter proverbs is from the Persian: "In Esq., J. L. Griffith, James H. Wil winter a fire is better than a Muscat If the above letters are not called





CARRIES A STOCK OF Watches, Clocks Silverware AND SPECTACLES. His Goods are as good as the best, don't be afraid of them because t

er, chief clerk of the rison, committed suicide the largest single structure on the is unknown.

of two miles. With the climber. teles powder it is said the be killed before he heard an iron rope, brings up the iron frames

the report. The bullet is ckel or steel. facturers say that the com- the power to swing the pieces of metal

hids fair to be an excellent into place. auticipated that the cut. There are already over one hundber will be in larger pro- red feet of this iron work down. The than for many years. A structure looks like half of a great on of the timber that has eel basket without a top. The iron ed in the Northwest will trusses run perpendicularly, but are cut this season.

atch from Livadia, Nov. 1, of the structure. The Czar died at 3 o'clock this The men who work at this dizzy Immediately after the height go about unconcernedly. They the czar is prepared it will be are used to working at great heights. they insis a temporary coffin." Soon They straddle the beams and hammer of the royal family swore not four hundred feet and more in the with the announcement that the corn to czar Nicholas. The new air. But they take care not to run husks are thicker this year than usual not popular, either with his unnecessary risks all the same. Most which he says is an infallible sign that

ming and equipping the militis. ys there is an urgent demand most of the States to have their changed for a later and better I. The efficiency of the National gerous rd in actual service demands this. the present appropriation render mible to effect the change of

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

year.

Alabama Youth Murders His Cousin and Her Betrayer.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 3 .- News and it is 24 feet in circumference at

a young man named Walls, who lives inches wide and five feet four inches it until late in the morning, a severe And that winter grow great marvels,

shotgun, fired on and killed Walls as be drove along the road. He then mardered his cousin and compet. William Fenn is in position, tooking than his children. Is an old saying. A thaw is to be ex-pected when a cat is seen washing her face with her back to a fire. The old German mying, "If on They shall be strong and covetons. honor of the family, and procuring a William Penn is in position, looking is an old saying. A thaw is to be ex-

Deatsville, Ala. Miss Lasium, a From the ankle to the knee is ten young woman of high standing, gave feet, and his tight drawn stockings bellow in the evening it is safe to look is Museum: birth to a child to the astonishment end in broad, law shoes with bows on cattle collect near the barn long beof her family. The guilt is fixed on them, each of which is twenty two fore night and remain huddled near That year shall many women die, long. Flowing sleeves of metal lace winter is coming.

A cousin of the woman, also named Lasium, determined to redeam the and three feet acros; but for all this, "Tis time to house your hay and corn,

That year shall Kings and Lords

And many other people near them, As all that are born therein may see, The old German mying, "If on They shall be strong and covetons,

for within 30 days they will be sent to time of it. He took such a severe the dead letter office. A. M. Hearin, P. M.

TWO VIOLENT SHOCKS.

One Earthquake Quickly Follow ed By Another In Mexico.

Bulletin-City of Mexico, Nov. 3. -Two violent earthquake shocks occurred at 4:47 o'clock last evening,

Caseyville, Ky., Oct. 31 .- Work with four minutes intermission, During the vibrations the earth which is of universal interest to all Ohio river steamboatmen was begun med rocking like a ship at sea, and at Caseyville today by the governthe natives were on their knees in the ment, Mr. M. W. Venable, engineer

Begun at Caseyville.

Point.

streets praying frantically. in charge. The work is cutting out a

CHINESE LOSE AGAIN.

Tcheng, and the Pigtaits Scatter.

Washington, Nov. 3 .- The Japanese legation has received advices that which caused severe pains in my stoese legation has received advices that which caused active participation of the Japanese has ta-the first army of she Japanese has ta-ken Fong Fang Tcheng and the Chi-nese have fied. nese have fled.

H. K. Woods.

The second army is attacking Kim wark dragging out the gravel, after Chow, and both Taelen Wan and Port Arthur will soon be taken.

Hon, J. E. Butler, StateLecturer of the A. O. U. W., addressed a last night. He spoke in the highest every respect. Can be seen at my terms of the secret fraternal orders, current towards the Kentucky shore, and especially of the A. O. U. W.,

may solve the difficulty of low water detailing its benefits and answering the excuses so often offered for not uniting with the lodge. His audi-

vote for the best man and you can not ence, composed of many of the best From the farm of G. P. Wilson be mistaken. So, in the use of blood people of Marion, was delighted with near Weston, Ky., on Oct. 15, 1894, be mistaken. So, in the use of blood his lecture. The A. O. U. W., is a one yearling heifer, red and white if you take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, be- very popular institution here, and is peckled unmarked; any information ause all parties agree that it is the growing rapidly. It unquestionably given as to its whereabouts will be bast-the Superior Medicine. Try it affords a cheap and safe life insur- rewarded and thankfully received. G. P. Wilson.



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steeds will go on as usual. Boys, mar- the former will be reminding itsemption ry 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 1.om Tradewater to the Mississippi That is all the Democrats have left.

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President Cleveland and family rie spending a few weeks at their e untry home near Washington. The J'resident ought to take to the bushes s'ter treating Hill so beastly mean.

Congressman John Hendricks is all right. He is a true blue Democrat and will vote for everything that is DIAD.

The war between Japan and China, it is said, will make straw hats high. As Japan will evidently lick the pig-1 ils before spring, no worry need be 1 ts.

The campaign in Crittenden county was a dull concern until last Saturday. Goode. and then there was a shaking of dry hines that reminded one of the old I nt waters haven't got a scum on them 3.4

ever to do with the prisoners should be adopted without debate.

of a Democratic President in 1896 a foregone conclusion.

that utter rout should not overtake a nihilist leader, announces a change the old party banger, as he cried: "Come one, come all, this rock shall

# From its firm base as soon as I."

President Cleveland is extending civil service to a number of important Civil service is a very mone but good men in the party in

A lexander HL, the czar of Russia, Mied last week. His death was not mot by explosives. A move in the right direction has just been made by a Russian government official, of lib-the gradity lamented, cutaide of 10yal-ty in has own country. He was suc-ty in has own country. He was sucthe door for weeks, neither will be a grady ismented, outside of 10yal-in his own country. He was suc-ing the establishment of elective local and provincial parliaments." a work is the case of the office were of a peculiar ing the establishment of elective local and provincial parliaments." a work is the case of the office were of a peculiar ing the establishment of elective local and provincial parliaments." a work is the case of the office were of a peculiar ing the establishment of elective local and provincial parliaments." a work is the case of the office were of a peculiar ing the establishment of elective local and provincial parliaments." a work is the case of the office were of a peculiar ing the establishment of elective local and provincial parliaments." a work is the case of the office were of a peculiar ing the establishment of elective local and provincial parliaments." a work is the case of the office were of a peculiar ing the establishment of elective local and provincial parliaments." a work is the case of the office were of a peculiar ing the establishment of elective local and provincial parliaments." a work is the case of the office were of a peculiar ing the establishment of elective local and provincial parliaments." a work is the case of the office were of a peculiar ing the establishment of elective local a work of the office were of a peculiar ing the establishment of elective local a work of the office were of a peculiar ing the establishment of elective local a work of the office were of a peculiar ing the establishment of elective local a work of the office were of a peculiar ing the establishment of elective local a work of the office were of a peculiar ing the establishment of elective local a work of the office were of a peculiar ing the establishment of elective local a work of the office were of a peculiar ing the establishment of elective local a work of the office were of a peculiar ing the establishment of elective

Tor ale by H. K. Woods.

Dipped in the Chilly Ohio some time in time in March, of the Waters at Owensbeso. old but 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-l would become of me

of Henderson. For two weeks the Now here comes a Caldwell county colored people have been holding citizen insisting that Crittenden coun- nightly meetings, and the singing and in the interest of the people. The ty people hung Ed. Martin, a Cald-shouting were never through until cid Gibraltar never elected a better well county man, a few nights ago. midnight. Great success crowned the

We deny the allegation and dety the efforts of the exhorters. Men and "alligator." Ed. Martin, if there is women came in such large numbers such a man, will please stand up and every night extra mourning benches tell us the nature of neck ties he had to be put in. A great moral wears, and if any of them have been reform struck the colored population. uncomfortably tight recently. Now Dice bones were put aside and the indulged in by those who wear straw Ed., an early reply will be appreciat- number of arrests by the local police ed, and will be pretty good evidence fell off greatly. Every colored man

for refuting the slanderous report that and woman was on good behavior. you have been running with Bill This afternoon such another crowd was never seen along the river front.

Early in the morning the country The Princeton Banner says Marion 1 shion August wakes, and the turbu-is about to complete a "\$6.000" school darkies began arriving by every road. house. Come, brother Sutton, don't They were on foot, mule-back and in house. Come, brother Sutton, don't they were on hour and all magnify our hangings and minimize vehicles of every description, and all fess the name of Christ may have one with more interest. our educational facilities. Our house day long the procession on every road Lord, one faith, and one baptism; "Inspector Gene

When the next constitutional con- and it will take \$500 more to furnish vention meets in Kentucky an amend- it. We will try to survive the report front were dangerously crowded, and ment prohibiting the Mason-Foard that we have hanged a Caldwell coun- many skiffs dotted the river. There o mpany with having anything what- ty citizen, but we won't tolerate the were half a dozen overboard accidents. belittling of our other eleemosnary but the water was so shallow no lives movements. You need not mention were lost. The levee was completely that hanging any more if you will covered, the colored people in front,

West Virginia.—Four years ago Dave Woods' majority was 22; this school building for \$8,000, and will and their occupants in the rear. time it is 46-a clean gain of 13 votes. expend another trifling sum of a Fifty or sixty brethren and sisters N w, if Dave Woods can gain 14 thousand or two in exuipping it in stood on the end of b coal barge, and N w, if Dave woods can gain 141, the most modern and approved style. the singing of the hymns by them this date amount to 142,911 hhds. ed and Col. Krain wotes in four years, isn't the election the most modern and approved style. The two minimum to the work of the hymns by them We continue to have a strong and duty and rank."

cently dead czar of Russia, was killed rubber boots and gum coats, alterna-Alexander 11., latter of the skilled rubber boots and guin coats, after an good dark leaf which are appearing the stary country as well the in putting the converts under, in fourfect of water. The band of con-And there stood Dave Woods, firm nihilists have been endeavoring to in the nihilist plans. He says: "We nihilists have decided upon an immediate, fresh and widespread

the first.

civil service to a number of the affected by that Although a lew loois may acted that all thinking and responsible nihilists ardson are salting each other about got I thing in its place, and it ought but legal agitation or an open revolu. Gus provoked Frank by stating that to be in such a place, as a rule, where tion, which in my opinion would be he would run unless some other good ache Electric Bitters has proved to be "Case," said the President, "this

among many noble and earnest souls. This desire is particularly manifest in the English speaking world. It is STORIES OF OLD HICKORY. manifest in England and in the United States. I myself have received Two Truthful and Very Charac-

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 4 .- A 16 letters from influential Protestant mir markable scene was witnessed here isters, expressing the hope of a reunthis afternoon when ninety-three col- ion, and inquiring as to the probable ored people, forty men and fifty-three basis of a reconciliation. Reunion is women, were baptized in the chilly the great desire of my heart. I have waters of the Ohio river. They were longed and prayed for it during all Lewis Cass, Secretary of War, was the converts resulting from the color- the years of my ministry. I have with some important papers for the over at the White House one day ed revival conducted in the Baptist church in this city by Minister Smith, bretbren by social and family, and by a court-martial findings.

natural and commercial ties, so may "Cass, what is this?" inquired Jackwe be united with them in the bonds sou, as he was about to write his name of a common faith. to the document.

The conditions of reunton are easier "It is a court-martial," answered than are generally imagined. Of Cass. course there can be no compromise on "What have I to do with it." asked

A Friend.

teristic Yarns of the Hero

of New Orleans.

taith or morals. The doctrine and the President. moral code that Christ has left us, "It dismisses an officer from the must remain unchangeable. But the service, and the President must sign church can modify and discipline to such orders." suit the circumstances of the cause. Jackson toyed with the paper and May the day be hastened when the said, musingly: "Dismisses him from

scattered hosts of christendom will be the army, ch? Why?" reunited. Then, indeed, they would "Drunkenness; getting drunk and form an army, which infidelity can falling down on parade, or something M. E. FOHS,

not long resist, and ihey would soon of that kind," answerad the Secretary. carry the light and faith of christian "Who ordered the court?" asked civilization to the most remote and Jackson.

benighted part of the globe. May "Gen. Scott," answered Cars. "Who is it? inquired the President.

continued. All the boats on the river when all shall be in one fold, under Cass. "Inspector General Kraun," replied one shepherd. "What! shouted Jackson. My old

Louisville Tobacco Market.

that paper says." Sales on our market for the week The Secretary read the usual form just closed amount to 112 hhds, with of the court-martial sentence in such receipts for the same period 465 hhds. cases. The President then took the good cistern, good cellar, centrally lo-

Sales on our market since January 1st paper and wrote across the bottom cated in Marion. For price, etc., see amount to 145,904 bhds. Sales of where he was about to sign his name: R. C. Walker. the crop of 1895 on our market to "She within findings are disapprovthis date amount to 142,911 hhds, ed and Col. Kraun is restored to his

active market for the few hhds, of He passed the paper back to Secre-

as the rock of Gibralter, determined how up the empire. Now Stepniac, the church, the women with weighted how from the church, the women with weighted how in the following quotations fairly and Scott serve your country as well represent our market for dark tobacco as that man has, you can get drunk On Saturday Nov. 10, '94, 1893 erop;

on duty every day."

Trash, 2,50 to 3,25; common to A young man from Tennessee, son At my residence, 2 miles north of Marion, I will offer for sa'e to the medtum lugs, 3,00 to 3,75; dark rich of a friend of Gen. Jackson's, came to lugs, extra quality 3,75 to 5,50, com-mon leaf, 4,25 to 5,50; medium to good leaf, 5,50 to 6,50; leaf extra was in the War Department and filled twas in the War Department and filled one wagon, one hack, farming imple-

length 6,50 to 8,00, wrappery styles, by a very efficient Whig, whom Secments of all kinds, buggy, wagon and retary Cass would not remove. The hack harness, household and kitcher

young man tolp Jackson the situation Cure For Headache. As a remedy for all forms of head. and Cass was sent for.

tion, which in my opinion would be he would run unless some other good ache Electric Ditters has proved to be "Ches, said the Pressure, the very best. It effects a permanent young man, son of an old friend, says the pressure of public opinion, and lost sight of Bob Moore, who will the pressure of public opinion, and lost sight of Bob Moore, who will either be the pominee or the contend- cure a bottle and give this remedee. We urge all who are afflicted to prove the very him."



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Alexander II., father of the re- was incessant. The two ministers, in

dresses, and the men in their old clothes. The average was about a minute and a half to each submersion.

an immediate, fresh and widespread propaganda. It may be revolutiozary but not in the name dynamite. The last man went under two hours after

reign of bombs and dynamite is ended. Although a few fools may advocate it, Frank Richardson annd Gus Rich-

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On the above day I will also rent

made known on day of sale.





J. N. Culley defeated W. C Hamil-ton by 164 to 76. Floyd Davis elec-Aress. WOODS WINS. ted constable without opposition. Publisher. LKER, But the Remainder of the Ticke CAL NEWS. Goes Down Before Majorities of From 5 to 250. looking fine. alker is very ill. oods is on the sick list. H. Cossitt, Dentist, Marion. at in bulk at Thomas Bros. No comment is necessay. The fig- of 150 to 152, and Sigler and Wilres tell the tale. It was a hard liams each received 146 votes for con s, wells and branches are stable. fought battle all around. There is Bray and wife were in town joy for some and sadness for others Thus it has always been, and so it For Congresswill be to the end of time. Here is Heudricks, Jennings is at Hampton very the result: Kevs. fever. Harris, MARION No. 1 .- Hendrick 58; Daniel has been very sick Chitwood, Keys 70; Harris 6; Grace 60; Rochester 71; Moore 111; Campbell 2; Blue Judge Court of Appealsier Sheeting, yard wide 82; Travis 96; Woods 71; Crider 113; Grace, per yard, at E. C. Roberts 1; Weldon 1: Crawford 60; County Judge-Franks 118; Rankin 5; Terry 1; Me- Rochester, , Mattoon, Ky. Mican 70; Hard 110; Hodge 6; Ste- Moore, Wofford came home from phenson 1; Sullenger 59; Flanary Campbell, 115; Brown 7, Phillips 1; Travis 113; County Attorneyton to vote Todd 10; McDo sell 58; Perigan 112; Blue, Newcomb came up fron Belt 7, Wooten 3, Travis, d to vote MARION No. 2.-Heudrick 77; County Clerk-Hammond, foreman of the Keys 69; Harris 4; Grace 81; Roch-Woods, rise," at Sturgis, was in town ester 87; Moore 105; Blue 88, Travis Crider, 102; Woods 90; Crider 104: Weldon Roberts, 1; Crawford 73; Franks 115; Rankin Weldon, Cardin and wife are expecabout the first of next 3; Terry 2; McMican 85; Hard 106; Sheriff-Stephenson 2; Sullenger 72; Flanary Crawford, 114; Brown 1; Phillips 1; Towery Franks, H. Stone, who is in the revenue 106; Todd 1; McDowell 74; Perigan Rankin, has an assignment for next 102; Belt 9; Wooten 2. Terry, MARION No. 3.-Headrick 80; Dixie Childers, of Ellyville, McMicau, Keys 69; Harris 5; Chitwood 1; Grace guest of Miss Nellie Walker 83; Rochester 90; Moore 98; Campbel; Hard, ay and Sunday. 4; Blue 90; Travis 94; Woods 90; Cri- Hodge, Stephenson, tracted meeting will be comder 97: Roberts 5; Weldon 2: Crawat Siloam on the third Sunford 80; Franks 104; Rankin 5: Terry Assessor-Sullenger, av. R. C. Love will assist. 3; McMican 89; Hard 97; Hodge 6; Stephenson 2; Sullenger 82; Flanary Flanary, her wants butter, eggs and 8; Srown 4; Phillips 3; Towery 99. Brown, t country produce and will pay fodd 6, McDowell 80; Perigan 97; Phi-lipe, ighest market price. Belt 7; Wooten 3. Surveyor; should call each evening and Fowery MARION No. 4.-Hendrick .85; of those delightful fresh Todd Koys 160. Harris 6; Grace 84; Rochouts at Thomas Bros. ester 88; Moore 248; Campbell 2; Blue Ooronerwe your orders for bread and 106; Travis 225; Woods 95; Crider McDowell e delivered at your door each 245; Roberts 3; Weldon 5; Crawford Perigan Thomas Bros. Belt 86; Franks 250; Rankin 4; Terry 5; Wooten McMican 90; Hard 247; Hodge 4; to Copher's and you can get Stephenson 5; Sullenger 83; Flanary oysters served in any style, cele-246; Brown 4; Phillips 5; Towery Cards are out announcing the mar-Open from 6 a. m. to 10 248; Todd 8; McDowell 84; Perigan

### A Fake.

## The Schools as I Find Them.

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On last Wednesday a story was sent At ten o'clock Oct - 1 left Marion out from Princeton to the effect that in company with Bonspart in quest of PINEY .- Hendricks 143; Key 112; a mob had hung another man near those little temples of learning seen Grace 146; Rochester 153; Moore Repton, in this county. Ed. Martin occasionally near the highway, but 141; Campbell 10; Blue 141; Travis was the victim and he was the iron more often tound perched like an ob-157; Woods 146; Crider 149; Roberta 10; Weldon 3; Crawford 145; Franks 146; Rankin 12; Terry 4: McMican than to tell where his friend was, he hanging hill or hiding away in some 146; Rankin 12; Terry 4; McMican chose death and bade the "mob to sylvan dell. Bonapart and I were 4; Sullinger 141; Flanary 148; Phil- proceed with the hanging," and the slightly acquainted, but we began the Hendricks Carries the County lips 4; Brown 11; Towery 154; Told Over Keys by 87. [ips 4; Brown 11; Towery 154; Told 87; McDowell 142; Perigan 144; Belt [ips 4]; Brown 11; Towery 154; Told [ins the body of the Pythiau like Mar-at least—that we would be firm 13; Wooten 5. Williams was elected tin was found swinging in the breeze. friends before it ended. What his The whole story was very interesting name may have been in the past, 1 Justice of Peace over Todd by a vote reading and was a splendid newspaper know not; the one he now honors was item, with one exception, and that suggested by his appearance on first was there was not one word of truth sight. Since becoming better acquainin the story from beginning to end. ted I am thinking of re-christening It was a fabrication pure and simple. him Gunpower after the favorite The good name of Crittenden has steed of Hans Van Ripper. We been tarnished enough recently by the took the Morganfield road and noon 1092 publication of the facts, and the good brought us to Moore's school house. brought us to Moore's school house. We found the teacher and pupils cat-ing dinner under the trees. We at themselves outraged by the late crea- once lent a helping hand. The house ture of somebody's fertile imagina- is situated on the side of a long hill a tion. A number of papers have as short distance from W. C. L. Moore's. sisted in scattering the story to the The house is not very good; it is not 1275 four winds of heaven, and it would be very old; but was not properly built, 1280 gratifying to the PREss and the peo- The district reports 58 pupils, 49 have ple alike for those papers to contra- been enrolled and a goodly number diet the fabrication and set us aright was in attendance. Some were at 1225 before our neighbors, nome with sore eyes. The order was 1280 The simple, plain truth is, the peo- good, and the recitations were interple of Crittenden county have as high esting, Mr. E. C Wilcox is teaching.

1315 appreciation of, and regard for law He is very methodical in all his work. 1269 and order as any other tolks. Into He has a neatly written programme, 84 one section of the county a lot of and follows it to the minute. His 42 "hard eggs," came from other places. school is very well graded; a few of These fellows appeared to be banded the pupils need more books. His 1132 together for devilment of all grader, plan of grading on studies is a good 1348 and the people suffered untold injuries one. He reviews Friday on lessons 142 at their hands. Their work was so recited that week and grades on this 56 stealthily done, and they were so well review. His school records are the fortified behind their cunning, that neatest I have yet found, but I expect 1150 the law seemed powerless to reach to find as good when I visit his father. them, The people endured until for- for in point of order and neatness, 1360 109 bearance ceased to be a virtue, and Edwin is only a "chip."

49 the gang is gone, and everybody is OI spent the night at Mr. Field giad that the county is rid of such Crider's. The next morning, his son people. The hanging of Berry Rich showed me the way to Nunn's Switch; 1094 was the unfortunate thing of the whole from there I went up, up, up 1353 affair; it is regretted and condemned Hoods Creek school house. The 121 by everybody; it is unexplained and house is situated on the brow of a inexplicable; the disgrace attached to very high hill, a short distance from it must be borne by the county. Sim- the "switch." It is a primitive one 1308 ilar things have occurred elsewhere. built of logs. The wall is tolerably 262 That is all that can be said about it; well preserved, and it is ceiled; but but nowhere in it is there any excuse the floor is open and it is not well 1107 for the circulation of such stories as lighted. I at once wrote it down in 1267 the one referred to in the beginning my book under this class: "Not 143 of this article. nearly good enough to keep and a

little too good to throw away." Miss Cleo Nunn is teacher, she has taught On last Saturday evening the many here two or three terms before. The friends of Muss Rebie Wilson gathered lessons were good and the school riage of Mr. Nick Thomas, of this at the hospitable residence of her seemed to be moving harmonicusly. I



Kos Clement and family ed from California a short time being the last of the party, which at out in the spring, to return.

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as writer can remember when Urider 133, Roberts 17, Weldon 6, scuit was on the table just once a Crawford 140, Franks 134, Rankin ek-Sunday morning. Now the 23, Terry 8, McMican 100, Hard 197, gs have flour twice a day, ---Hodge 14. Stephenson 8, Sullenger

136, Flanary 137, Brown 24, Phillips We are offering special induce 8, Towery 130, Todd 23, McDowell stoves for churches and school 139, Perigan 137, Belt 21, Wooten 6. uses, we have the best stove and the Mabry elected magistrate over Yests Pierce & Son. west prich. by 162 to 128.

Hoosier Sheeting, yard wide t 4 cents per yard, at E. C. Grace 106; Rochester 114; Moore 78; Moore's, Mattoon, Ky.

Campbell 33; Blue 109; Travis 82; Woods 120; Crider 80; Roberts 25; Buy you a winter suit of S. D. Crawford 97; Franks 88; Raukin 35;

SHERIOAN.-Hendrick 69, Keys

UNION .- Hendricks 74: Keys 129;

248; Belt 6; Wooten 5.

lodge & Co, at a greatly reduced McMican 100; Hard 85; Hodge 35; ce. They mean business and in! Sullinger 86; Flanary 87; Brown 42; and to close out their stock clothing Towery 83; Todd 39; McDowell 96; Perigan 77; Belt 40; Wooten 1. Har-

Bargains! Bargains!! Have your pending was elected Justice of the ves opened. S. D. Hodse & Co. Peace over Fox by a vote of 128 to ave decided to close out their entire

tock of men's clothing, consisting of men's and boys' suits, overcostr, etc.

107, Harris 7, Grace 83, Rochester The many triends of Mrs. G. E. 100, Moore 142, Campbell 2, Blue 85, Boston will be glad to learn that she Travis 144, Woods 103, Crider 139, recovering from what was at once Roberts 1, Weidon 6, Crawford 83, thought to be a fatal attack of bron- Franks 151, Rankin 2, Terry 10, Me-Mican 84, Hard 147, Hodge 3, Stephenson 8, Sullenger 75, Flanary 157

S. D. Hodge & Co's stock of dry Brown 3, Phillips 9, Towery 142, goods, boots and shoes, gents furnish- Todd 5, McDowell 67, Perigan 136, ing goods, hats, trunks and valisces Belt 9, Wooten 28. For magistrate is now complete and will be sold very, Kimse y 70, Moore 165. cheap, besides their closing out sale of TOLU.-Hendlick 102, Keys 97

ready made clothing.

It your hair is turning gray, res- Moore 87. Campbell 10, Blue 122, tore to it the hue of youth by the use Travis 88, Woods 133, Crider 84, Ro of Ayer's Hair Vigor. The best hair berts 9, Weldon 14, Crawford 129, preservative. Franks 90, Rankin 12, Terry 15, Me-

Hoosier Sheeting, yard wide at 4 cents per yard, at E. C. 102, Brown 9, Phillips 17, Towery Moore's, Mattoon, Ky.

91, Belt 8, Wooten 21. For magia-Mr. John A. Shoemaker, a well Kinsey 138, Moore 84. known citizen, died at his home seven miles north of Marien Thursday night FORDS FERRY.-Hendrick 77; Keys

of consumption. He was a brother 72; Hanris 6; Chit wood 1; Grace \$4; of Mr. P. E. Shoemaker and was Roohester 104; Moore 68; Campbell, highly respected.

Losr. - A dozen baby pictures, cab- Crawford 66; Franks 80; Rankin 30; inct size photos, were lost Saturday Terry 6; McMican 85; Hard 68; without saying that they got high between Copher's grocery and the Hodge 13; Stephenson 5; Sullenger class certificates. bridge on Marion and Salem road. 79: Flanary 78; Brown 11; Phillips The finder will please leave them at 7: Towery 70; Todd 36, Mc.Dowell, the Press office and greatly oblige 81; Perigan 67; Belt 14; Wooten 6.

A. N. Stalion. For Justice of Peace W. G. Condutt. defeats D. A. Flanary by 84 to 30. Hoosier Sheeting, yard wide Mike Cormody elected constable withat 4 cents per yard at E. C. out opposition. Moore's, Mattoon, Ky.

BELLS MINES.-Hendrick 180 Mr. F. E. Robertson has done more Keys 28; Harris 6; Grace 177; Rochthan all others combined towards se-curing the funds necessary for the Blue 164; Travis 92; Woods 199; Cribig clock to be placed in the school der 62; Roberts 4; Weldon 1; Crawhouse tower. He deserves credit for ford 173; Franks 72; Rankin 11; his splendid effort in that direction.

Hodge 5; Stephenson 2; Sullenger Hoosier Shee ting, yard wide (171, Flanary 71; Brown 5; Phillips at 4 cents per yard, at E. C. 2. Towary 70; Todd 35; McDowell at 4 cents per yard at E. C. his lovely bride all the happiness the r. ins over my arm, biscuit in one Moore's, Mattoon, Ky. 173; Perigan 66; Belt 9; Wooten 1. Moore's, Mattoon, Ky.

Dycusstrag.-Hendrick-147, Keys 92, Harris 7. Chitwood 2, Grace 147, Rochester 452, Moore 128, Campbell, ceryman of this place, and the Parss Rochester 452, Moore 128, Campbell, ceryman of this place, and the Parss 22, Blue 146, Travis 132, Woods 158, congratulations in advance.

place, and Miss Lillian Lucille Rich-

TOTALS.

If you will look to your own interest You will buy your Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and Notions From R. E. HAYNES, JR. 19. 1 fee the Judging from the big trade he is having, Judging from the big trade he is having, Every day a Special Sale and he will sell you new goods at a very low price. His line of cloaks is complete of the very latest styles in shape and color, he will in ros not be undersold. He will . appreciate your trade

Marion.

and treat you right

To Teachers.

I have been notified by Superintendent Thompson that there is no money Harris 17, Grace 120, Rochester 131, to the credit of the school fund in the treasury at present. The embartanment is due to the change in time of Sheriffs' settlement. . We are assured M. Travis officiating, : herond doubt that full demands will Mican 122, Hard 92, Hodge 11, Stephenson 12, Sullenger 110, Flanary 93, Todd 12, McDowell 113, Perigan

LE' PICKENS | Salesmen

You will be perfectly safe in doing so. Mina Wheeler. 7; Blue 92; Travis 73; Woods 110; Adams, the two principal teachers for

Crider 63; Roberts 9; Weldon 3,

Marriage licenses have been issued citizens of the county, and whose hos-

E. Alsobrook. Mr. Wilford Champion, of Lola,

> Miss Ada, has been the guest of friends in Marion several days. Mr. J, D. Asher, of Eddyville, had cornet band furnished music for the business at Bells Mines Tuesday.

Brownie Franks came down from Terry 2; McMican 180; Hard 67: Owensboro Tuesday to vote

father, Mr. R. W. Wilson, and his numerous other friends extend bered by the young society people of should never be sent to school until he has taught a term." I remained long enough at noon to divide

the teacher's dinner with her, and then hurried on by the nearest and roughest route to Applegate. The school house is in Meadow Creek valley a short distance from Mr. Sam Woodsons. It is a nice new house with good furniture and a fine well of water near. The teacher told me that the children were very pleasant and obedient; they appeared so to me I saw more good maps and disgrams made by the classes in geography and physiology. After school Bonapart and I were joined the teacher, Miss Corda Wheeler and we all went togather to Mr. Ira Nunn's to spend the night. Many individuals in the county, both men and beasts, know that it is a good place to stay. started early next morning, taking with me pleasant memories and a well filled lunch-basket.

My next destination was Seminary Spring. My route lay along the pretty little valley of Meadow Creek It is a narrow valley, skirted on ither side by high hills. It seems o me that woods and field have put on brighter colors this autumn than ever bofore; and the valleys and bills near Tradewater, having been touch-

new thickly covered with short tuits

The church was beatifully decorated of timb and foliage, and slightly curbe met by the second Saturday in De- with evergreens and brilliantly light. ved in the direction the wind had ember. If there are any teachers ed, presenting a lovely appearance, bent them, presented the appearance again.

great favor to others it they will wait couples of little children; each bear- toward Tradewater, billons of fog were ing a lighted candle, filed slowly up drifting like a soft veil being removed appreciate your vote and will, ifelvethe aisle, torming a semi-zircle around from the fair face of nature. As I ted, serve the peop'e to the hast of his Messre, Charles Evans and S. W. Frayzer and Mise Wilson, and stand- Bonaparte's feet, and Book in the

emony an elegant supper was served beauty.

at the "bride's father's Mr. G. W. I soon reached seminary. Mr. H. Wilson who is one of the leading H. Powell is teaching. It is a pretty situation, a good house, and one to W. H. Hoover and Martha J. pitable home was thrown open to the the best springs in the county. They King; W. E. Stephenson and Gatha, numerous friends who had gathered have a good set of charts; but the to witness the consummation of a seats are not lawful. The teacher is happy love affair. tireless in his efforts, and I saw some The following day a reception was good work done by the students. I was in town yesterday. His daughter, given the party at the residence of noticed only one thing that I thought Mr. Charles Frayzer, at Cave-in-Rock needed amending; a few of the chiland a brilliant gathering it was. A dren made too much noise while studying. I had expected to take dinner with Mr. J. W. Cook, but finding it

too late when school adjourned, and The bride received many handsome remembering my lunch basket, I staras well as valuable presents. The Passe joins with a hoat of oth

beart may desire.

ted on up the Morganfield road hop-Hoosier Sheeting, yard wide er friends in wishing Mr. Frayser and o'clock. As I burried along with the ing to reach Going Spring near one had and a

price, being overstocked. at cost. I can't carry it over. NAILS

I certainly beat anybody that has ever sold them in the county.

Wagon and plow gear and all other

made forghum that I will pay you full market price, half in cash and ours before buying. Have a full and DOOR LOCKS halt in trade. I want 100 bushels of good selection and I will certainly In Door Locks and Hinges I will Irish potatoes.

M. SCHWAB.

Oaly have one spring wagon and

Sorghum

I want 500 barrels of good home

CASH

NOTICE.

The People's party of this county

W. H. BROWN, Chairman.

J. A. Moore,

J. W. Blue, Jr.

are requested to meet in the town of

M. SCHWAB.

only thing that marred my enjoyment was the fear that somebody would meet me while I was at dinner. Sheep hides, eggs and wool.

Going Spring has one of the best houses in the county. It is well supplied with patent seats and has a teachers deck. I said to Mr. Blackburn that all they lacked was a revolving chair for the teacher. Mr. W. A Blackburn is teaching his second term at this place. He has a good school; his average last month was 43. The

school was very orderly in every particular. I think for his age and experience Mr. Blackburn is and excelent teacher.

At sunset Friday evening Ecnaparte 1894. Persons filing their bids are and I reached Marion very well satis- also requested to give the names of fied with our trip, though we had held their bondsmen. This Oct., 23, 1894. up a freight train in the meantime. MINA WHEELER.

Be sure and see Mrs. F. W. Loy Don't commit suicide on account of ing before making your purchases of your "incurable" blood disease. The millinery. She is offering some rare ensible thing for you to do is to take and beautiful goods at exceedingly Ayer's Sarsaparilla. If that fails, why low prices.

then-keep on trying and it will not fail. The trouble is, people get dis-Mrs. F. W. Loving is receiving her couraged too soon. "Try, try, try second fall importation of millinery, goods, comprising all the lafest winter

We are authorized to announce beauties, and have been purchased CHAS. W. Fox a candidate for Magcheaper than any goods of the kind istrate of Union preciact. He will ever brought to Marion: Hon. J. E. Butler, StateLecture of the A. O. U. W. Waddressed a

large audience at the court house The greatestremedy extant for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hoarse-ness, Bronchitis, La Grippe and Whooping Cough is "C. C. C." "Certain Cough Cure." hat night. He spoke in the lighest, terms of the secret traternal orders, and especially of the . A. Q. U. W ... detailing its benefits 'and answering





From the farm of G. P. Wilso iear Weston, Ky., on Oct. 15, 1894, one yearling heifer, red and white peckled unmarked; any information given as to its whereabouts will be

the excuses so often offered for not

naiting with the lodge. . His audi-

ence, 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

aflords a cheap and safe life insur-

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I will pay cash for your Hides,

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For your Christmas Holiday Good

FARM FOR SALE.

Marion, on next Saturday, Nev. 3rt. for the purpose of attending to some I have a farm of 125 acres, lying important business. Come without on Flatlick creek, Crittenden county Ky., that I want to sell. It is me improved and has plenty of lasting water on it. Terms easy. Come and We will receive bids for keeping see me. poor house next year, until Nov. 12th

W. C. WATEOR





who can conveniently do withdut their Three minutes before seven the band of nodding plumes of every conceivafunds until next month, it will be a begau the wedding march, and four b'e line. Back through the valleys

ing in the midst of the children, fac shifting scene of hill and vale, I ing facing the large audience, the sa- longed for the soul of a poet that I the graded school, were in the exami-nation Friday and Saturday. It goes cred vows were made. After the cer- might have full enjoyment of all its

Frayzer-Wilson. ed by keener frosts, were far more brilliant than I have seen elsewhere. ning, Oct. 31, at 7 o'clock, Mr. H. C. One hill had been swept by the cyclone. Its trees had been stripped of were united in marriage, Rev. W. C their branches and their tall trunks







are 100. There is a chancellor at the set and after him are directors, sub-contrast of the set of the set of the contrast of the set of the set of the case in the set of the s present chancellor is an uncle o the emperor. His subordinates are also met

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ank, the two directors having a right a the batton of precious stones and a sweled image of the sea raven, which a worn on the heart. Their offices are ary (about the only ones in Chiwhich are), because, they alone have calculation tables which the Jesuits duced in the seventeenth and they keep them carefully hidde

One of the principal features in nodern observatory is a telescope. In he Peking observatory there is not a angle telescope, and there never has been his, or at least there is no record of it. This is not astonishing in view of the mass which the Chinese make of astrono-my. The only real value it has for there is to determine their numerous

Life at Craig-T-Nes a Mixture of State Sensitive persons who happen to be invited to spend a week with Patti in her castle in Wales may do well to think twice before accepting. The divine do for the annual parade. The livery-Adelina is the reverse of an ideal host- man who has charge of the stables of ess, and Nicolini is no more pleasing the lord mayor is compelled to search

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black and red velvet.

renew it every year.

livery every year.

pay for all this?"

Two other men were approached i the same manner before I had walked

PATTI AS A HOSTESS

block.

as bost.

One evening as I turned from Grand it. He is proud only of his size. He treet into the Bowery a man who was approaching dropped a coin at my feet, and I had to stop to prevent a collision talks of it with evident conceit. "Do you know," he says confiden tially, "that I measure from shoulder with him as he stopped to pick it up. "Nearly lost my nickel," he said, "and I am trying to get another to pay for a night's lodging. Could you help a poor fellow out?" 42 inches. Some of them measure 43. there is not one who measures 47.

larly a success

In the harness room-in a special room of which the first coachman alone

to shoulder 47 inches? To become a member of the Royal guard, where there are splendid men, you need only There are some who measure 44, but

has the key-Wright hands to me one of the sets of harness. Its weight is fabulous. Each horse carries 110 pounds. Add to this the enormous mass the car, and you may understand why it is that ordinary horses will not

ing this memorable parade the formida-

The carriages are not the property of

the lord mayor, but of the city of Lon-

don. They are rented by the year. The

price is very high, as the coat of arms

and the painting on the panels must be

changed every year. The second car-

of chiseled copper. An elegant and fine

gallery at the top of the wagon is made

of the same metal. There are four beau

tiful octagonal lanterns at the four cor

ners The panels are black and gold.

The service of the stables is composed

of a head coachman, of a second coach-

nan, more especially devoted to the

lady mayoress; of a private coachman,

a footman, a groom and two stable boys.

this uniform was paid for by the lord

"Fortunately," I said, "you do not

"You are mistaken. Every lord may

or has a livery different from that

chosen by his predecessor. We change

"And does the lord mayor have to

"Certainly, sir. It is a dignity every-

body may not have. But you must re-

member that the most parsimonious of

coachman's seat is covered with

The arms of the city of London

neer, was unveiled in 1890 by the civil

because he strangely resembles Coquethe one hundredth anniversary of his birth, in 1869, and ten years before that lin. His trumpet shaped nose is particuthey had provided for the expense of the Schiller statue in Central park. The Master Wright is not too proud French citizens of New York raised the noney for the Lafayette statue erected

in Union square in 1876, Irish citizens for the bust of Thomas Moore, erected in Central park in 1880; the Venezuela residents of New York for the equestrian statue of Bolivar in 1884, and the Italian residents of New York for two statues-that of Mazzini, erected in Central park in 1878, and the Garibaldi statue, erected in Washington square a

few years later. The statue of Holley, the civil engi-

engineers, and the telegraphers gave the statue of Professor Morse in Central park, which was erected in 1871. The German singing societies contributed the statue of Beethoven erected in Central park in 1884, and the postmen furnished that of S. S. Cox, erected in Astor place. The Lincoln statue in Union for two months in advance in order to Those who have tried it say that life find the six horses destined to drag dursquare was crected by popular subscrip

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Louis Republic.

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means so much more than

you imagine-serious and

trifling ailments neglected.

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Neuralgia,

Malaria,

Iron

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	J. C. Stephenson, J. P. C. C. There is no medicine so often need- ed in every home and so admirably adapted to the purposes for which it was intended, as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Hardly a week passes but some member of the family has need of it. A toothache or headache may be cured by it. A touch of rheuma-
Cerulean Sp'gs 11.33 " 9:23 " Gracey	some member of the family has need
No. 1. No. 3. DAILY. DAILY. Hopkinsville	pain of a burn or scald promptly re lieved and the sore healed in much less time than when medicine has to be sent for. A sprain may be prompt-

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ly treated before inflamation sets in,

which insures a cure in about a third

of the time otherwise required. Cuts

and bruises should receive immediate

attention before the parts become awo-

len, which can only be done when the

Pain Balm is kept on hand. A sore

throat may be cured before it becomes

serious, a troublesome corn may be

removed by applying it twice a day

for a week or two. A lame back may

be cured and several days of valuable

time saved or a pain in the side or

chest relieved without paying a doctor

bill. Procure a 50 cent bottle at once

and you will never regret it. For sale

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frving W. Larimore, physical di-

rector of the Y. M. C. A., Des Moines

astic in his praise of Chamberlain's

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is a mixture of stateliness, show, cheeseparing and discom-fort. Lights are out at 10:30 in the cas- are only six horses in the stable. They which the emperor periodically at the various temples when he tes the sacrifices and performs the tle. In the biliard rosm, about which so are all beautiful, but of a smaller size tes laid down in the sacred books. much has been written, guests are not Four of them are harnessed to the secronomy of the Chinese was in permitted to play on either madame's ond carriage, the lord mayor's dress ct and is yet merely astrology. The or monsieur's own particular table, but carriage. Two are harnessed to the semimust use another, provided solely for state carriage, them. Both Nicolini and his little The carriage these dates falls upon the suty of fixing is of the observatory, and the sponse are billiard fiends and wouldn't uncil of the board also meets on the last day of every year, and at midnight the chancellor solemnly accertains the direction of the wind and informs the have their precious tables touched by profane players. At the sumptuous dinner table the same royal monopoly exists in respects changed every y to wines, the Nicolinis having their own riage costs £800. They then draw their conclusions, and the result is circulated far ice and expensive brands and an inand wide. ferior quality being served to their friends. This is all done with absolute The nort favorable direction of the the northwest, and should frankness on the part of the hosts, and inia . til every sort of happi could an unwary visitor help himself cted during the enso ---from the Nicolini bottle he is brought ineso year bogins Feb nk S up with a round turn and told he must - 1894, the wind was not, for that wine is only given to the petted head of the house!-London Corin the observatory The ... like the ancient bortant fory of aus, and an im-Costly Pipes. us of the observ. The Turkish bookah and the Petsian " the changes o nargile are the most magnificent and Their total wages are £10 a week. be night Peking, v great bell of sive of all pipes. The tubes through which the smoke a mocking smile, "that you will ask is drawn are made of leather covered what the cost of my livery is. Well, e bell tower high, 34 fert 1. . is 14 feet with velvet, or with gold and silver ek. It is among the very wealthy, richly orna- mayor only recently. Its cost was truck by a v that the mented with precious stones, while the £100." receptacle for the water is usually form- "Fo to size. In the drum . Lionate to ed of glass handsomely cut, or engraved and gilt, er of precious metals decorated with enamels. pt the insaming and inually kept passage of the water The liquid in this bowl is frequently me in cu locks. Et. consewater or other delicately perfumed tive means distillation, adding considerably to the hich the ar becoming fragrance of the smoke. The tobacco is lighted in a receptacle at the summit of d thong Chinese M the pipe, which is also formed of gold or silver and studded with magnificent the empire diamonds and other gems. The tubes senter of the e earth orld -N and the whole paraphernalia is often borne behind a nobleman on horseback, Tone incas, so that by this means he can continue An old d. turday perhis smoke as the inclination takes him. tak for sal ating -Atlanta Constitution. fine fish!" d man who has got not A Curious Bird. the wollde scopt nine Jan Dohamer, a Viennese book agent, bearts of ad of sympathy in the discovered a curious bird in the Aus-tralian bush, where he has been traveltas toucher 1 nehno-s, : r ing in the interests of his employers. The curious creature resembles a guinea rida hen in size and shape. At the bottom of the lower bill of the female is a large pouch, something like that of the peli-can. It is not used as a storage reservoir In 1887 the narrative o Sures of a highwayman was a / in his "totion sotatde, "Hie liber Waltton ..... for food, but a place of refuge for the young when frightened. the Recording the Losses. In primitive times, when men went into the fight, it is hardly supposable that anything like a roster was kept, no The most abundant free met in arth's crust is so; per. The Mind Reading army bulletin printed, "Dead, Missing, Wounded." According to tradition the The policeman had been s' aded." According to tradition, the nethod employed to record the losses in king boy sitting . a # .... at le was simple. Before going into the every man took a stone and dedisaity overcame him at last, and h diad along up to the efficer. "I say, Mr. Copper," he said at a is distance, "what are you standin this corner for?" .ed it in a heap. After the battle the survivors took away each one a stone. Nothing was easier than to count those stones which were uncalled for. The remainder showed the loss of life. at's my business," be replie -New York Times. "Well, you seem to be 'tendin to it, That men are appreciating the value of the rest cure is shown in an asserat's what I'm paid for." tion recently made by J. M. Barrie, the Alie sames," chirruped the lad, "I what you're standin there for." "I give you a mickel if you'll tell "hantered the officer as he held out m to the kid. povelist, that a day in bed refreshed him as much as a few days spent at the

w it to me, " said the boy, keep

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lord mayors never spent less than £20, 000 a year. Do you know how much the city allows him? No? Well, the city allows him only £10,000 a year." 'How is it," said I, "that you are not changed as well as the lord mayor?" Master Wright stood up with inflexible rigidity. He said: "Sir, we are officers of the city of London. Appointed by the city to our modest functions, we serve it in the person of its first magistrate, and we serve it faithfully, but we are not the servants of the lord mayor. Lord mayors come and go. We remain. After this solemn phrase Master Wright cordially extended his hand to I shook it, and when he put it back in his pocket it was not empty .--Thiebalt-Sisson in Temps. Reward of Enterprise. "That was a good article you had in the paper this morning. Mr. Wrounder, giving the details of the method by which an expert burglar opens a combination lock without having to blow the safe to pieces," said the editor. "I

Flies on the Wing.

have instructed the cashier to give you \$10 extra for it. Sorry to part with you, Wrounder, but we shall not need your services any longer." gasped the reporter. "Wh-what!" 'You give me \$10 extra for that article

and then discharge me?" "Yes, str. I discharge you for know-ing how to write it."—Chicago Tribune. Irish bog oak is probably the best mown example of workable wood dug

from the ground. It is perfectly black and has good grain for carving. The Roman catacombs are 580 miles

A Russian has discovered by patient in extent, and it is estimated that from research that the wings of a fly vibrate 6,000,000 to 15,000,000 dead are there 330 times in a second, from which he infers that a fly can perform the dis-Bungalows may be built of stud walls tance of one kilometer per minute, on a brick foundation, covered external-which is the rate of speed of an express train. By flying straight in one direc. I weatherboarding crossoted or stained and varnished with

creosoted or stained and rough east or half timb at stopping a fly could travel ed and varnished, with red work. In-

ion in 1865. The equestrian statue of Ar Evansville......11;35 \*\* 9;30 George Washington on the same square is many years older. The latest statue of Washington was crected on the sub-treasury steps facing Broad street in UNIONTOWN BRANCH. There are three statues of illustrions Americans on Madison square proper, exclusive of the Worth monu Admiral Farragut, William H. Seward Lv. Uniontown.... 7.40 a m 5:30 p m Ar, Morganfield .... 8:05 a m 6:00 p m The Largest Window NORTH BOUND TLAINS.

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me show you the Empire Wheat Drill being the crucifixion-in fact, it is an We sutborize our advertising drugs and what it will do, matters not copy of Dore's masterpiece, gist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery whether you want to buy or not-There are over 200 life size figures repre or Consumption, Coughs and Colds, you will advise your neighbor to buy sented on this wonderful window. -St. upon this condition. If you are af flicted with a cough, cold, or lung, throat or chest trouble, and will us- r In the year 553 A. D., while work this remedy as directed, giving it a fai-Outs, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt men were engaged in trenching the salt trial, and experience no benefit, you mines in Prussia, they unearthed a tri Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped may rfturn the bottle and have your angular building in which was a col amn of white marble. At the side of Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. over it a slab of agate inscribed with King's New Discovery could be relied nese words, which were in Latin: anteed to give perfect antisfaction or Here rest the ashes of Peleg, grand on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at H. K. Woods dtug store. money refunded. Price 25 cents per architect of the tower of Babel. The Almighty had pity on him because he be-50c. andLarge size \$1.00. or. For sale by H. K. Woods.

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I have moved my jewelry store The Discovery Saved His Life.







# QUEER ASTRONOMY.

THAT OF THE CHINESE, FOR IT IS AS YET MERELY ASTROLOGY.

sere is No Telescope In the Peking Ob servatory, but Many Elaborate Instruments of No Apparent Use-Wonderful Well In the Observatory Tower.

Astronomy in China is in a very similive condition. The observatory Peking is the only one belonging to ina which is of any importance. It situated upon a terrace, which runs pay my fare?" ong the fortifications of the city and muld, if necessary, be med as a for-The instruments which it contains are

numericable for their historical interest and artistic beauty rather than for their and artistic beauty rather than for their sentific value. Perhaps the most in-Breating of these is the huge bronze quadrant sent by Louis XIV to the Chi-Buse Emperor Kang Hi in the seven-worth century. Is is probably the most modern and consequently the most ac-curate instrument in the whole collec-fion. The chief plece of the observato-By is an extremely ornate bronze instru-ment which was constructed by the hief antonomies of the Emperor Kublal-Khan in the thirteenth century. The form of the instrument somewhat re-results a modern equatorial, but its use is problematical. This astronomer, by called the Napoleon of Chinese as-bunomy, for he was the first to con-diruct instruments of any practical valcuestion.

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truct instruments of any practical val-Struct instruments of any practical val-wa, and the observatory even to him mearly all its astronomical appliances. The gigantic celestial sphere is another object of interest. Though 6 feet in di-meter and weighing more than a ton, yet it can be easily rotated by a child,

carefully is it balanced. The instruments are all of very orna ental construction. Utility was a sec-bdary consideration to appearance, and is native workman who constructed

frem were far more concerned about the dragons with fiames issuing from their Biouths and the hideous figures adorning the instruments than they were

bout the accuracy of the divisions. The number of men employed by the calestial government to manage the ob-stratory is very large. Including all be officials and salaried students, there are 100. There is a chancellor at the back and after him are directors, sub-content and had start mbdirectors with-out humber. A post in the Peking ob-

rest to be a very important position, and ne present chancellor is an uncle of subordinates are also men

rank, the two directors having a right to the button of precious stones and s weled image of the sea raven, which worn on the heart. Their offices are benefitary (about the only ones in Chi-as which are), because they alone have the calculation tables which the Jesuits ed in the seventeenth century, and they keep them carefully hidden

One of the principal features in a m observatory is a telescope. In be Peking observatory there is not a angle telescope, and there never has been has or at least there is no record of it.

The professional beggar in New York uses various devices to get a hearing, for if he can once gain the attention of his intended victim he has taken the

Big Man Physically and In Other Re "Can you direct me to Ninetieth spects-The Carriage and Horses-Lord Mayors May Come and Go, but the street and Seventh avenue?" asked i Coachman Is a Fixture. poorly dressed woman whom I met in

Fourteenth street. "You had best take the elevated roa pared for me in the stables of the lord at the corner and get off at Ninety-third mayor of London. In a vast courtyard street," I answered an enormous carriage made of gold, to "How far is it?"

"About four miles, " I said. "That's a long walk, and I haven't a cent. Could you give me a nickel to

Within three days I again met the woman at the same place with the sam

story. "Do you speak German?" asked young man with a Teutopic countenant 'I do not.

first step toward success.

"I live in Hoboken. Could you lend me 3 cents to pay my ferriage, as I haven't a cent? I will pay it to some one who is as hard up as I am." Twice since then the same man ha started the same conversation with me, but he gets no further than the first

A woman was standing at the corne of Twelfth street and Sixth avenue gas-ing intently at the Jefferson market tower.

"My poor old eyes are not much good," she said in soliloquy and then turning to me asked, "Can you see what time it is by that clock?"

"Half past 9." "So late? Mister, could you give poor woman a few cents?" At 10 o'clock she was still at

"Be careful if you go in there," said

a genteel appearing man as I approach-ed the entrance to a place of amusement "Why?" I asked.

"I have just come out and find I have had my pocket picked, and I have to go to Yonkers to get home. Could you lend me half a dollar? I will return it." I watched the man until he had col-lected two half dollars.

"Did you drop these, sir?" asked a boy as he ran up behind me with a pair of cheap eyeglasses in his hand. "Not They are not mine."

"I am sorry, boss, for I thought you might give me a few cents, as I have and nothing to eat today."

Two other men were approached in the same manner before I had walked a block.

One evening as I turned from Grand street into the Bowery a man who was approaching dropped a coin at my feet, and I had to stop to prevent a collision with him as he stopped to pick it up.

"Nearly lost my nickel," he said, "and I am trying to get another to pay for a night's lodging. Could you help a poor fellow out?"

Very likely he got his lodging .-New York Herald.

PATTI AS A HOSTESS.

Life at Craig-y-Nes a Mixture of Statel ness and Meanness.

Sensitive persons who happen to invited to spend a week with Patti in her castle in Wales may do well to think twice before accepting. The divine do for the annual parade. The livery-Adelina is the reverse of an ideal host man who has charge of the stables of ces, and Nicolini is no more pleasing the lord mayor is compelled to search six horses destined to drag dur-

An antediluvian spectacle was pre-

which were harnessed six magnificent brown horses; harness ornamented with massive copper, chiseled by an artist, if not with taste at least with a great deal of care, and a multitude of ribbons and cockades of a cherry color. On the seat, six feet above the earth,

the coachman, but what a coachman, my friends! A coachman the breed of which has been lost since the time of Louis XIV. He wore a wig with a sextuple line of curls symmetrically ar-ranged, had a bicornered hat on his head, and he wore his livery as Wellington after Waterloo must have worn hi

uniform. His livery has a grand air. It is black and gold. The frock is too or-namental. The black velvet of it disappears under a thick embroidery of gold wheat and field fi wers of purple silk, but the chest on which it is opened is so ample, and the large epaulets, with gold fringes, fall with a nobility so im-

posing on arms so fat and so firm, that one cannot find this exhibition of wealth excessive. The carriage is a poem. It is of the

purest rococo style. Massive in the low er part, the panels of which are orna mented with allegoric paintings, the box is exclusively formed of looking glasses held together by a light fram work of gilded wood. Everything gilded, from the Cupids which hold the box to the chimerical figures which or nament the platform where the groom

stand; from the Tritons which hold with their strong arms the seat where the corpulent Phaethon is enthroned to the shell where he places his feet; from the hub to the tire of the wheels. Only the interior of the carriage is not gilt. It is ornamented with red cushions.

,"Have you seen everything?" asks the fat man. I say "Yes," and Master Wright descends from his perch. He puts aside with sacerdotal slowness one by one his bicornered hat, his wig and ais frock. As he becomes a simple mortal he talks and smiles. I smile, too, because he strangely resembles Coque-

lin. His trumpet shaped nose is particularly a success. Master Wright is not too proud it. He is proud only of his size. He talks of it with evident conceit. "Do you know," he says confider

tially, "that I measure from shoulder to shoulder 47 inches? To become a member of the Royal guard, where there are splendid men, you need only 42 inches. Some of them measure 43. There are some who measure 44, but

there is not one who measures 47. In the harness room-in a special room of which the first coachman alone

has the key-Wright hands to me on neer, was unveiled in 1890 by the civil of the sets of harness. Its weight is engineers, and the telegraphers gave the fabulous. Each horse carries 110 pounds. Add to this the enormous mass

statue of Professor Morse in Central park, which was erected in 1871. The of the car, and you may understand Jerman singing societies contributed why it is that ordinary horses will not do for the annual parade. The liverythe statue of Beethoven erected in Central park in 1884, and the postmen furnished that of S. S. Cox, erected in Astor

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in honor of Major General Worth. The

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statues have been erected by private en

of Franklin on Printing House square,

and of the Robert Burns statue in 1880.

The German citizens of New York pre

sented the bronze bust of Humboldt on

the one hundredth anniversary of his

birth, in 1869, and ten years before that

they had provided for the expense of the

Schiller statue in Central park. The

French citizens of New York raised the

in Union square in 1876, Irish citizens

for the bust of Thomas Moore, erected in

residents of New York for the equestrian

statue of Bolivar in 1884, and the Ital

ian residents of New York for two

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tral park in 1878, and the Garibaldi

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treating children for their numerous ready been extremely indulgent with Quachita City, La., ailments .-- C. T. Soden, with Bridge- many of you, as we have waited on ford & Co, Louisville. **TWO YEARS** Mr. G. W. Flint, ot Skylight, Ky, pay our own debts, thereby incurring

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the use of Electropoise than from all be useless for any one to ask for an other remedies combined. I think it extension as we can not in justice to the grandest invention of the age. It can not be praised too highly.—Mrs. ave you trouble and unnecessary M. E. Gorman, Sadieville, Ky., Au- expense, as we will be compelled to gust 20.

best all around doctor I know of. My wife suffered from effects of la grippe for several years, also a complication of other ailments; now she is entirely well. Indigestion bothered me a great deal; am now well. One of my neighbors is using it for lung trouble, and reports improvement.

It is a peculiarity about the public As a curate agent the Electropoise statues in New York city that they have had to be provided by popular subscription with little or no aid from the city. have been put out from this office in An exception to the rule is the monuthe last three months. ment in Madison square erected in 1857

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ty, Ky., on the 1st of October, 1894, wo spotted shoats, one marked with crop off each ear, the other marked with upper half crop off the right ear. and appraised by me at five dollars. This Oct. 13, 1894.

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tilled along up to the efficer.	the survivors took away each one a	Mr. WI
"I my, Mr. Copper," he said at a	stone. Nothing was easier than to count	your set
safe distance, "what are you standin	those stones which were uncalled for.	"You g
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"That's my business," be replied	-New York Times.	"Yes
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"Well, you seem to be tendin to it,"	of the rest cure is shown in an asser.	
"That's what I'm paid for."	tion recently made by J. M. Barrie, the	Irish
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"mow what you're standin there for."	him as much as a few days spent at the	and has
"I'll give you a nickel if you'll tell	seaside.	
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· soin to the kid. "Throw it to me," said the boy, keep-	A Russian has discovered by patient	in exten
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#### hine. The rest of the year there y six horses in the stable. They beautiful, but of a smaller size, them are harnessed to the secarriage, the lord mayor's dress e. Two are harnessed to the semicarriages are not the property of d mayor, but of the city of Lon-They are rented by the year. The very high, as the coat of arms e painting on the panels must be d every year. The second carosts £8 arms of the city of London ar eled copper. An elegant and fine at the top of the wagon is made same metal. There are four beautagonal lanterns at the four cor-The panels are black and gold. oachman's seat is covered with and red velvet. ervice of the stables is composed ad coachman, of a second coachmore especially devoted to the ayoress; of a private coachman, nan, a groom and two stable boys. otal wages are £10 a week. could wager, " said Wright, with king smile, "that you will ask he cost of my livery is. Well, aiform was paid for by the lord only recently. Its cost was angular building in which was a col rtunately," I said, "you do not umn of white marble. At the side of it every year. are mistaken. Every lord maythe column was a tomb of freestone and over it a slab of agate inscribed with s a livery different from that by his predecessor. We change these words, which were in Latin 'Here rest the ashes of Peleg, grand every year. d does the lord mayor have architect of the tower of Babel. The Almighty had pity on him because he be-came humble." r all this?" rtainly, sir. It is a dignity everynay not have. But you must reer that the most parsimonious of mayors never spent less than £20,year. Do you know how much y allows him? No? Well, the lows him only £10,000 a year." ow is it," said I, "that you are anged as well as the lord mayor?' ter Wright stood up with inflexiidity. He said: r, we are officers of the city of n. Appointed by the city to our Poor functions, we serve it in the of its first magistrate, and we t faithfully, but we are not the ts of the lord mayor. Lord may-Health me and go. We remain." r this solemn phrase Maste cordially extended his hand means so much more than I shook it, and when he put it n his pocket it was not empty.-alt-Sisson in Temps. you imagine-serious and fatal diseases result from Reward of Enterprise. trifling ailments neglected. at was a good article you had in per this morning, Mr. Wrounder. the details of the method by greatest gift-health. an expert burglar opens a comon lock without having to blow te to pieces, " said the editor. "I **D**rown's structed the cashier to give you tra for it. Sorry to part with you, Vrounder, but we shall not need ervices any longer." Iron -what!" gasped the reporter. give me \$10 extra for that article Bitters en discharge me?" s, sir. I discharge you for know-w to write it. "-Chicago Tribune.

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