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ABSOLUTELY PURE

## THE TRUTH OF HISTORY.

Towards the People of The South,

#### A VERY PLAIN STATEMENT.

are fr m she Indianapolis Journal:

You say that "Mr. Watterson which he gives a very detailed acmakes a serious error as to the date of count of the Hampton Roads confer-Mr. Line da's joint resolution in favor ence, of which he says, "This is as 1864 5 He processuation of warn- mention of such a remark nor any-

the slaves after the latter date."

lution pledging the Government to phens related the matter to Mr. Wat of 1850 is matter of history. "co-operate" with "any State which terson, just as the latter says. may adopt gendual abolition of slave. Mr Watterson's original statement priation of "400,000,000," to be paid a message and proclamation recom-

Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Ken- a joint resolution authorizing the Pretucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missis- sident in his discretion to pay \$400,sippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia,

and West Virginia, 1000,000 to certain States therein na-med on the following conditions:

"No part of said sum to be paid Federal authority should cease, "on or before the first day of April (1865) next."—She Latters and State Papers of Abraham Latters and State Papers also Nice ay and Hay's Late, viduage In this strait of the proclamation 10, chapter VII., pages 131 to 137, accompanying this resistance it was

sioners at Fortress Monroe, that "he There is nothing to this evidence to of Michigan, and Gen. Sam Houston would be withing to be taxed to remute the Southern people for their the peace conference Mr. Linco n had were in favor of an appropriation as go, and that at that conference he

This embraces all I said, which the proposition never was born. Sective watch it was just three hours and your article controverts, no intit ation repart Welles says of it in his diary ton minutes in passing that point. outhing the continuous of slavery under date of February 6, 1865; Statement that Mr. Linesio and to a scheme which he hoped would be a scheme which he hoped would be successful in promoting peace. I \* \* Mr. Stephens stated to many persons, doubtedly had in his mind the terms distrust or adverse feeling " that Grant gave Lee, and that Sherman gave Johnston. It was the warm cordica, affectionate expression, delivpersonally and unofficially, neither of up and submitted to the Cabinet and train of alcohol's victims. them understanding it to be a carte unanimously disapproved by them." blanche to demand any unreasonable | Thus the record shows that the pro-

I am sure you would do me no injustice, nor mislead the readers of your great journal in so grave a matter of history.

HESRY WATTERSON.

Lugisville, March 9, 1895.

Lincoln's Attitude in 1864-65. (Indianapolis Journal.)

on'erence in the latter part of Janu-Abraham Lincoln's Real Attitude ary, 1864. The Journal expressed a

said to Mr. Stephens, "Write 'union' at the top of this page and you may write below it whatever you please." because it implied a willingness to accept peace on a basis of a restoration of the Union with slavery. Mr. Watterson now says that "Mr. Stephens stated to many persons, myself inclu-The following letter and editorial ded," that Mr. Lincoln made the remark imputed to him. Mr. Watter-(To the Editor of the Indianapolis son's statement ends discussion on that point. When he says that Mr. Ste-

Will you allow me space in the phens told him that Mr Lincoln made Journal to challenge your historic ac- the remark imputed to him there can the matter of Mr. Lincoln's be no doubt about it. There may still grop and plan to pay for the Southern remain, however, a doubt as to the slaves, and at the same time to main accuracy of Mr. Stephens' memory, ctness of my own state. It is a curious fact that in his work, "The War Between the States," in

resolution was sent to Congress March | now give of this conference from its 6, 1862, instead of 'in the winter of beginning to its end," he makes no thing like it. He reports with appa rent accuracy many things that Mr. 1, 1863. He never wrote or Lincoln said, but nothing like this uttered a word in favor of paying for Mr. Stephens' work was published in the remarkable lauguage attributed to

payment to be made in 6 per cent, authority shall be abandoned and a face long, sunken and hollow from and West Virginia." \* \* "The unless all resistence to the national Government bonds, and to be distributed to said States pro rata on their respective slave populations as shown by the census of 1860," the consider by the census of 1860," the consider aforesaid, and the remaining half to ation being that all resistence to the be paid only upon the amendment of as fascinating in its unapproachable

by himse f, as President, when this joint resolution should be passed by leased therefrom; and that liberality is properly except slaves, liable to of the great statesman passed through leased therefrom; and that liberality is properly except slaves. will be recommended to Congress up-He dil say (see authorities above on all points not lying within execu

or continuance of slavery. Storeover of the Phoenix Hotel to see it, and by "There was a Cabinet meeting last.

myself included Mr. Lincoln un- a thing as so overdoing as to cause a

clamation hever got beyond the stage

the Journal desires to add that note the Journal desires to add that note insist upon the advantage of having ing has been further from its purpose. Once he was attending court at Daning insist upon the advantage of having insist upon the advanta ing has been further from its purpose than to impugn the motives of Mr. Watterson or question his loyalty to the truth of history or the memory of Mr. Lincola. No person who knows him could do that. The Journal's him could do that. The Journal's first impression that his original state-first part of colds and croup. A. W. Baldridge, insist upon the advantage of having a good official supply of gold in her damped in reduction to take her place among the agood official supply of gold in her damped in reduction to take her place among the damped in reduction to take her place among the damped in reduction for colds and croup. A. W. Baldridge, Millersville, Ills. For sale by J. H. Orme.

Once he was attending court at Dan-incommend in the advantage of having a good official supply of gold in her damped in reduction to take her place among the damped in reduction to take her place among the damped in reduction to take her place among the damped in reduction to take her place among the damped in reduction to take her place among the damped in reduction ment was unauthorized has been very lord, and on his arrival said: Mr. Henry Watterson, in a commu- much modified.

#### SOME REMINISCENCIES.

Why John J. Crittenden Once Visit of Henry Clay to Frankfort - Some Anecdotes of Tom

At one time in the history of Ken-... some bistorical authority tending tucky the Old Line Whig party was to support a recent statement of his paramount. Those were the days relative to Mr. Lincoln's attitude at when Henry Clay, in the vigor of his the famous Hampton Roads peace mature manhood and with the fires of ed to the 'Squire, and with a bland genius glowing at a white heat, ruled smile said: the Whig party of the Union with a rod of iron as its "Great Embodidoubt that Mr. Lincoln could have ment" and the exponent of its principles in the halls of legislation.

But as time rolled on the Democraracy began gradually to eat into the hitherto overwhelming Whig| maparty was "Tylerized" after the death able to lose fifty dollers than I am." jorities in this State, and when that of President Harrison, its decadence became marked and rapid.

So desperate had become the situation of that party in the latter part of pay back borrowed money. the forties that something had to be done to save it from utter destruction. In this emergency Hon, John J. Crittenden was induced to resign his sent in the Senate of the United States and run for Governor, with the understanding that the next Legislature was to send him back to the Senate. Mr. Crittenden made this race very reluctantly, was elected Governor, and after serving a short time was returned to the Scuate, Lieut. Governor John of emancipated compensation. That full and accurate an account as I can L. Helm serving out the unexpired gubernatorial term.

> United States Senator expired, and many of the most prominent men of his party thought he ought to retire. 1370, and if Mr: Lincoln really used But the prophetic eye of the Great Commoner saw just ahead of him the try and he asked to be sent back to the Senate. His wish was of course

ry, giving to such State recuniary is partly justified in another point by fort; and though boy as I was at the aid;" but he did also February 5, 1865 evidence which has been overlooked time I shall never forget how he look as stated by me, submit to his cabinet by the Journal. It is true that as ed as he sat by a blazing fire of hickoa joint resolution proposing the appro- late as February 5, 1865, Mr. Lincoln ry logs in the Hall of Representadid present to his cabinet the draft of tives, wrapped in a rich cloak of Russian sable, his piercing eyes beaming with pleasurable emotion and his clear cut, delicately chisled mouth, almost He was of tall and slender build, with the waste of disease and the wear of age; but his step was still firm, his eyes still bright with the unquenchable fires of genius, and his smile still

Lexington, where he made his faretain, like the present state of our un-Not many months later the remains among the Senate committee accompanying them being Gen. Lewis Cass,

would never consent to the restoration ever saw. I was stationed at a window

During his earlier years, and before gold basis, and just as it is believed a mental and physical wreck, Tom rope have been filled at the expense the natural and usual highway for Marshall had an extensive law prac- of America in similar fashion.

"Mr. Gill, I sent for you to hear Orient.

Then folding his hands and piously raising his hands he began:

Ran For Governor -The Last And by that power that did them fill,

y exclaimed: "Capt. Marshall you are fined \$50 for contempt."

Tom paused a moment, and looking carefully around the court room turn-

fail to see any of my friend s present, will you kindly loan me the fifty." The old 'Squire looked straight at

and ther said:

appreciated when it is understood that Tom Marshall was never known to

driveling wreck.

JAPAN'S WAR INDEMNITY.

About this time Mr. Clay's term as Should Yellow Metal Be Demanded Our Supply Might

Vanish.

Mr. Lincoln did, as stated by you, send to congress a message the 6th of March, 1862, suggesting a joint resolution pledging the Government to phens related the matter to Mr. Wat of 1850 is matter of history. A few days after his re-election Mr. in London, due to the beginning of Clay visited the Legislature at Frank-hoarding here and abroad in anticipa-

demnity demanded by Japan of \$250, Will China have to pay in silver or in gold? In whatever coin the effect pon the United States will be immediate. If gold is demanded it is fear-

-a drain that Morgan and Belmont will be powerless to stop.

He did at the same time submit the duced to a basis of peace; that all polarity deaft of a proclamation to be assued litical offenses will be pardoned; that Not many months later the remains.

Wall street it was announced that by a Spanish cruiser. The report that such action had been taken, eign affairs and urge importance of the control of the con agent of Baron Erlanger's banking which appeared improbable, was prompt action and satisfactory rebouse in Germany, had been asked to confirmed to-day and created a sengo to the East in the interest of his sation in diplomatic circles. The sponces.

by Japan will direct attention instantly to the source of open gold supply in the known world the United States ted its correctness. Treasury. There is not today a civiltop of this page, and you may write It did not meet with favor and was ic geniuses that ever flitted athwart ble gold deposit as that which exists lor: State had held out to him, inviting turn for the yellow metal to enable ship Allianca, on her homeward voy-Mr. Lincoln's indersement on the his acceptance, a more brilliant fu-Mr. Lincoln's indersement on the mis according to Nicolay and ture. But he had not the nerve to manuscript, according to Nicolay and ture. But he had not the nerve to pan, just as Austria helped herself by six miles from the coast of Cuba, resist temptation, and passed through a slight commission paid the exporters was repeatedly fired upon by a Spanlife snother wreck added to the long when she was building up her gold ish gunboat with solid shot, which

"O Thou who blessed the loves and

Look down upon these empty dishes, Bless us now-but damn old Gill!"

On another occasion Tom was arguing a case before old 'Squire Smedley, of Versailles, when he made some rema-k that riled the court, who angri-

"All right, your honor, but as

Tom for a moment over his spectacles

"Mr. Clerk, remit Capt. Marshall's fine. The State of Kentucky is more The point of the above will be fully

On his solemn promises of reform the voters of Woodford county sent Tom to the Legislature of 1850 or '51, I forget which, and for a time he did them good service, but the clutches of the rum demon were too strong upon him, and before the close of the session his "life lines" were loosened and he again drifted out upon the broad ocean of destruction, a helpless and

New York Dispatch to the Chicago

A new menace to the financial systion of immense financial transactions when China begins to pay the war in-

womanly in its size, smiling greetings at the members crowing around him. don will suddenly shoot up, and the Treasury will be subject to a new and greater drain than any in its history

> Financiers with world wide reputations, such as the Rothschilds and the great Berlin, London and Paris banking houses, have already begun to figure on the great profits of handling uch a loan as China. One courier. Chester Ho'combo, has also dy gone for ward from this city. It is generally understood that he has gone as the lish Government to account for firing property lawfully under the flag of W. E. RAGSDALE.

may supply it, but a demand for gold

It is not unlikely that Japan will United States and the Caribbean Sea.

# New Hardware Store IN SALEM,

We have bought the business of Tom Evans and are now getting in our New Goods. We will have everything the people want in the way of



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> makes of Buggies, Wagons and Carts.

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JOHN ELDER, OSCAR PIERCE, Salesmen.

THE SHOULDER.

Message to the Spanish

Government. probable outcome of the incident was Long headed financiers in Wall discussed with much interest, but it

Allianca. When this became public the State Department officials admit-

hoard in anticipation of going on a fortunately, fell short. The windward passage, where this occurred, is vessels plying between ports of the

\* three miles of the Cuban coast or not

prompt disavowal of the unauthoriz-Secretary Gresham Sends A Plain ed act and due expression of regret on the part of Spain, and it must insist that immediate and positive orders be giving to Spanish naval commanders not to interfere with legiti-Washington, March 15 .- The mate American commerce passing tate Department has acted with un- through that channel and probibiting

street see the possibility of some very is generally believed that when all but a very large proportion of diseasimportant results when this big war the facts on both sides are known a es in New York comes from carelesswere in favor of an appropriation as tour hundred millions of dollars for this purpose," adding, "I could mention persons whose names would as tion persons whose names would as tion persons whose names would as tion persons whose names would as the content of the war shall now couse, without forther actions to the war shall now couse, without forther actions and so common that very few people, and so common that very few people, and so common that very few people, was—very young, and a bit conceit of the war shall now couse, without forther actions are willing to do this distinctly shows that whatever telecular to the restoration of the union with stave of the action came in a cable was—very young, and a bit conceit of the war shall now couse, without forther actions to the content of the war shall now couse, without forther actions to the content of the union with stave of the union with stave of the union that very few people, and so common that very few people, will at once object and proffer to accept a Chinese bon. I and advance the cash. If it is to be silver in payment as squeeze throughout China may profit to the affair will follow.

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The first definite news of the State outsom houses, and by import and export of the union to a cold. New York is one of the affair will follow.

The first definite news of the affair will follow.

The first definite Edson, "It is such a simple thing Atlantic coast, and yet there are a this neglect of the simplest precaution of every day life. The most sensible advice is, when you have one get rid of it as seen as possible. By all means The protest was made in the follow- do not neglect it." Dr. Edson does One of the most brilliant but errat- ized nation which has such a zulnera- ing official dispatch to Minister Tay- not tell you how to cure a cold, but we will. Take Chamberlain's Cough top of this page, and you may write It did not meet with rayor and was below it whatever else you please." dropped. The earnest desire of the legal and political skies of Kenin this country, and it would be to be t President to conciliate and effect peace ucky was the Hon. Thomas F. Marthe sub-Treasury in New York city department is informed that on the was manifest, but there may be such shall. At one time no man in the that the English bond floaters would sth inst. the United States mail steam and soon effect a permanent cure, 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale at Orme's

> Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives he best satisfaction of any cough medicine I handle, and as a seller leads all other preparations in this market. medicine I ever bandled for coughs,

# three miles of the Cuban coast or not and can under no circumstances, be tolerated when no state of war exists. This Government will expect Corn, Feed and Saw Mill.

I have added a corn mill to my other machinery and now have a corn mill make the best of meal; a feed mill to chop corn or wheat for stock, and a good saw mill to make the best framing lumber on the Marion market.

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I have no money to lose, But my tools never rust, For I've experience and hands to use.

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done even without disturbing the port of call. Foreible interference silver basis business methods of the vith them can not be claimed as a great misery. The best remedy is politically and part of the public solicited. Special attention gived to collections. belliggent act, whether they pass in HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. CASSIDY, J. C. KLDER, JE., Secretary.

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The Mress.

ISSUED WEEKLY,

We are authorized to announce

DAVID ADAMS

General Assembly of Kentucky, ubject to the action of the Democratic

ernor, is billed for a speech at Mari- form, on next Monday. He has no supe-

Caldwell county has fifteen prisoners in her jail, and the grand jury thinks more room is needed.

in the lead by from 5,000 to 10,000 paper.

spiritual being is to escape siu; the They are perhaps going upon the ides 75, Bill Dycus 71, Sallie Smith 65. main object of saint and sinner alike that the early bird catches the worm | Eddie Perkins 63. in the material world is to escape tax. They seem anxious that Livingston

the country, died at his home in Lau- honors upon her. isville Friday last. He was a great

country yet. Ten thousand miners the shadow of the Mason-Feard Com- Geo McBride was allowed \$6.40 in the Connellsville district have been pany. Clay would have to demon. on pauper account. creased fifteen per cent. April 1.

purpose of taking steps to reduce the more as a load. acreage of that product. There is still some faith in the law of supply and demand.

delegates to the State Convention.

ago have evidently turned Republican and gone to the Indiana House of

is driven out of the country because itated. It the yellow metal is to hightalutin that it can not stand up to the equal right doctrine with the white metal, let it skip out.

measure simply because its adoption of being easily made happy. wou'd benefit him or his locality, while it is fraught with evil for milfish as the christian is in religion.

fire on Uncle Sam's merchantmen, the old parties and still more in buil- our farmers in delivering their 1894 something is sure to go off. Spain ding up new ones; thousands of men crop of tobacco. While the crop was a candidate to represent Crittenden should be taught that we are no one would remain with their old party. short and prices low, it brought many weddings, but Elmore Crider and

> The next National Democratic Con- and makes the success of the idea Willie Davis, of Lola, spent Sunvention will adopt a platform in impossible; while, if all remain to-day in this section. which there will be a section more favorable to the coinage of silver than

Delaney cases, the people who have trine of treating the two metals alike. section. been offering unfavorable criticisms The man who deserts his party be- Phil Travis, of the Emmaus neigh-Its a pity that Cuba can not play upon Crittenden county jurors may cause he believes that those who were borhood, was in this section last

tutional, and now a test case goes to own. the Court of Appeals for final adjust-By a vote of 20 to 15 the Califorment. It may turn out that Louison keeping their business open on the

The editor of this paper has served man of the Courier-Journal has not 95, Thomas Deboe 92, Eila Cassidy The editor of this piper has served given us that interesting piece of 89, Daisy Crouch 89. Kokie Deboe 89 Salem is subscribing liberally to the man's books: Weighed in 1894 The latest returns from the Ten- our abor has not been in vain. Sure. Mand Richards 84, Will Henry De. sgain.

> ounty should have the honor. Gendemen, Livingston county had that

Hardin might have a load to carry, There is a little leaven left in the shape of the ghost of Dick Tate and for settlement, a gold bug, nor an enemy of corpora. jail account. The cotton planters of the South the late Congress were on the ticket, of Sephia Portwood. held a conference at Atlanta for the old Atlas' job would not be in it any

Secretary Gresham has notified the 100 acres for \$300. Spanish Government that any more Eii M. Eaton to Marion Bateman, firing on the American flag by her 45 acres for \$555. Why not nominate a candidate for war ships will be regarded as an act of the Legislature by precinct conven | war. Evidently Secretary Gresham lot in Marion. tions June 15, when the people of the is the right man in the right place. P. B. Croft to John C. Wolfe to. precincts meet to chose delegates to a Spaniards hate Americans with the bacco house in Tolu for \$300. county convention which is to name deadly hatred born of jealousy. They know the people of this country have The Populists who were members of the Kansas Legislature a few years Castile." But the pear is not quite

Representatives. They have chagued Noswithstanding the fact that Li location and politics, but his satanic Hung Chang, the big 'melican man,

lions of others, is not a patriot. The the Sunday law in a number of the Brewton and Enfaula comes news of Carl Doris and Lon Veasey went good material, but we know of no keeping next week. patriot in politics should be as unsellarge cities, notably St. Louis, Cingreat damage to farms and destructory Providence last week. ciunati and Louisville. Arrests have tion to cattle.

rate political action now. He thinks The lower house of the next Con- the people of the east should first be gress will be composed of 244 Re. educated on that subject. The govpublicans, 104 Damocrats, 6 Popu- ernor's position is the correct one. If every time a new issue is to be fought Miss Emma Harpending is on the a new party is to be formed, much sick list this week. When Spanish gunboats begin to time will be lost in breaking down The past week has been put in by

elected to power on another issue are week.

Report of Dycusburg school for on the 4th Sabbath at New Salem and nia Senate killed the bill permitting viile is not a heathen city yet, if there month ending Feb. 28, 1895. No. Emmaus churches. Bring out the

Anna Harris 95, Estell Richards The "In and About Kentucky" 95, Willie Cooksey, 94, Carry Bennet trials yet. We located the quarry as Thomas Green 87, Ura Walters 86, motive whistles. specifically as possible, and nope that Guy Richards 86, Lily Graves 86, 80. Isleen Graves 80. Lat Clifton 70. Tonu., is visiting his many fe Rhea Crouch 74, Frank Ramage 75, and relatives in this section. Our Tourd Party triends are taking Anna Perkins 81, Floyd Walters 80, The main object in the christian's an early start in the Legislative race. Charlie Cassidy 75, Herman Martin

> Nannie Clement, Teacher. County Court Orders.

Dr. John A. Broadus, one of the honor two years ago, and we know Veazey & Russell were granted most prominent Baptist ministers in she is no bog. Do not thrust so many druggists license to sell liquor at day.

> The estate of A. A. Crider, deas the nominee for Governor, in the ceased, was referred to the sheriff

notified that their wages will be in-strate that he is not an aristocrat, nor A. S. Hard was allowed \$27.00 on

tions; but suppose an ex-member of G. N. Moore qualified as guardian

Deeds Recorded. Nancy Crider to A. A. Crider.

G. T Mayes to J. R. McIntire,

R L. and E. C. Moore, executors to C. C. Moore, 8 acres for \$120.

Alabama's Cyclone and Waterspout Caused Great

SEVERAL LIVES LOST.

majesty continues to abide in their has been whipped out of his boots, Gadsden, Ala., March 17 .- News and made to skeedadle from every comes from several sections of the The Louisville Post holds that gold battlefield, walloped at every cross State of great losses in houses and road, and spanked in p'ain view of cattle by the big rains and strong Monday. of the fear that silver will be rehabilgreat state to arrange for peace. It A cyclone struck Prouto, and wrecktook two ships to carry his retinue of ed the house of W. E. Copeland. 130 people, and the Queen of Sheba never put on more style. But as The house was turned over the heads style is the only thing he has left, let of the family and six members were king of getting married. The man who advocates a public none begrudge him the happy faculty injured. Lucy Haversham, a nine Wayne Hammock and Jack year old girl, was blown some dis- ridge, of Clay, were in town Tuesday tance and struck a tree, breaking her | Riley Head went to Providence on | mocratic vote; we know of several church Sunday night. An effort is being made to enforce arm and leg and several ribs. From Tuesday,

been made for violations of the law The worst fatality occurred on the town last week. A score of people who want to save in Louisville, and the cases will go to Coosa river, thirty miles above this the country some more met at Pi:ts- the Court of Appeals. When Gabri- place. A water-spout burst, and the in town last week. burg last week and organized a new el blows his horst to awake the sleep- river rose out of its banks upturning Rev. Archey will preach here next political party. They call it "The ing billions from the dust of earth, the house of Jacob Anderson, and Saturday night. Home Protection Pasty." After nam- there will be a case pending some- carried him, his wife and baby from Rev. Rev. Rex will lecture here Thursing it an adjournment was had to let its progenitors rest a year.

The Salith has been convicted of murder in Breathitt county and will doubtless be hanged. There has been doubtless be hanged. There has been convicted of the courts of high heaven a few thousand years ago, and Moses brought the doubtless be hanged. There has been doubtless be hanged. There has been convicted of the courts of high heaven a few thousand years ago, and Moses brought the doubtless be hanged. There has been convicted of the courts of high heaven a few thousand years ago, and Moses brought the doubtless be hanged. There has been convicted of the courts of high heaven a few thousand years ago, and Moses brought the doubtless be hanged. There has been convicted of the courts of high heaven a few thousand years ago, and Moses brought the house sped down stream. Hundreds to the court of high leaven a few thousand years ago, and Moses brought the house sped down stream. Hundreds to the court of high leaven a few thousand years ago, and Moses brought the house sped down stream. Hundreds to the court of high leaven a few thousand years ago, and Moses brought the courts of high leaven a few thousand years ago, and Moses brought the house sped down stream. Hundreds to the courts of high leaven a few thousand years ago, and Moses brought the house sped down stream. Hundreds to the courts of high leaven a few thousand years ago, and Moses brought the courts of high leaven a few thousand years ago, and Moses brought the courts of high leaven a few thousand years ago, and where the few the constitutionality of a Sunday law.

The building the carried him, his wife and baby from the room. The house was wrecked upon a rock and the inmates drowned.

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The building the ca many a fellow shot in that county of feuds, but Tom will have the quesfeuds, but fom will have the distribution the first to of today pretty much as that meek who were logging on the Coost have Jack Crowell is the owner of a pet Rev. Brown, one of our local preationable honor of being the distributed of lawyer wrote it about thirty-three shuffle off according to the civilized old lawyer wrote it about thirty-three and frog, which is a great curiosity and chers, held meeting at Freedom Sat. that time he will give special barare thought to have been lost.

## was when candidates held joint dis-

despite the issue, and the going away a dollar into our farmers' hands. of others simply divides the forces But little farm work done yet.

gether, the party becomes the means The funeral sermon of Mrs. Geo.

to accomplish the end. Let no man C. Kirk was preached at Emmaus the coinage plank of the last plat- leave the Democratic party to accom- church by Rev. James Oliver on the plish the rehabilitation of silver. The 3d Sabbath, to a large congregation. Now that Henderson and Critten Democratic party is the silver party More land trading. Mr. Bateman and doubtless his effort Monday will den, and Caldwell county jurors have of this country. It has time and has bought a part of the Rev. Eli tucky. be interesting. Come out and hear tried their hands at decicing Oliver. again manifested its faith in the doc- Eaton farm and will move into this

attempting to lead the party away Your correspondent is under many

Judge Thompson of Louisville has from traditional doctrines, is simply obligations to Messrs. Cook Kingsoltake a vote on prohibition in this decided that the Sunday law is consti- deserting instead of defending his vin and Albert Butler for kindnesses shown him on the 17th. Sabbath School will be organized

> are a few thousand people who insist enrolled 30; average attendance 24: little ones. Remember the way the twig is bent the tree inclines. James Harris is on the Ohio river

> > Hattie Yeats 87, Jimmie Boaz 88, proposed railroad; especially for loco-

Henry Brouster is on the circuit

nessee election places Gov. Turney ly the Courier-Journal is still a news- boe 84, Ada Dyeus 81, Susie Wilborn Hon. W. H. Wadell, of Jasper,

BLACKFORD.

now falling. J. B. Wallace went to Dalton Tues

James Wallace, of Dixon, was in town last week. Sumner Wootson is dealing in

fur, and he says he likes the trade. Miss Lula Cliff is very low of ty. phoid fever.

Next Saturday we vote for "spud or "no spud,

Court is close at hand and some of the boys are missing.

James Paris and wife went to Marion Monday. Miss Cleo Nunn went to Marion

in town Saturday.

Charles Hillyard, of Cresswell, was in town Friday. J. C. Allen moved to Fredonia

Monday. switch Monday.

James Lowry gave an oyster supper Saturday evening.

from Clay Monday. Dick Birch wants a mustache. J. C. Allen gave a farewell hop

Farmer Birch went to Sturgis last Thomas Land, of Shady Grove, passed through town Monday, en

him and should he be a candidate agent here and Henderson did not do Rev. Lane, of Rock Springs,

Hiram Head is going to build a grippe.

We want some enterprising man to them build a tobacco factory here this sum-

livery stable, which is a needed ad-

We don't believe in talking about Miss Nida Nunn are sure married.

SALEM.

The former we hope to have in the near future, and we can alway get into our neighborhood sgain. Glad the time whenever the ground will Set of spoons the correct time at the post office. Our genial school superintendent,

Harry Me was with us a day or two it going around waking our peaceful Plant beds are more numerous want bargains. last week; he is anxious to have a citizens up in the middle of the night. this spring than ever before in this graded free school established here. A very small tax will give it to us. Let's have it; what do you all say; week we should not let our neighboring There was not a very large crowd towns ourstrip us.

Grassham & Clemens were over- the muddy roads. run with tobacco several days last | There was singing at Freedom Sunweek. They have bought heavy and day night. Mr. Jessie Fritts 'ed. this week, looking after some timber king from 20 to 25 hands stemming they had a nice time all the same. We take the following from scales-1952 hogs, 1005 cattle, 213 sheep, 205 wagons of corn, hay, etc., P. T. Grassham, weigher.

If any one has it in his mind that this is a dead town we would be glad Tom Adams Wednesday night which to have him come and visit our business houses, shops and tobacco factory, and then watch our stockmen as they hustle about looking for piggies and sookies, and we think he

wi'l change his mind. The river has been rising built is The social at Charles Daniels' last Friday night was quite a success. No Sunday school last Sunday; no

sexton the cause. What has become of the "Stock Mill Co?' We hope the people will not let it go by the board.

This quiet little town was disturb ed with a little fisticuif between two

DYCUSBURG.

of our citizens a few days ago. I might venture to say that Judge
Gleno, our police judge, held his

Miss Lucy Reid, of Glen's Chapel

Miss Lucy Reid, of Glen's Chapel

Rutherford W. H. 74 acres near Gus Rutherford.

Sweeds heirs by L. H. James 500 acres near Dave West,

Relle Wicket 100 first court, which he presided over neighborhood, was visiting here last Belle Wicket 10 acres near E. M. Lindle Nat Curry, who is attending school with much dignity. His bonor, after week. at Providence, was at some Saturday hearing the evidence, believed that Quincy Love, of Paducah, was in J. W. Travis, of Piney Fork was two out of the three were guilty of a town Saturday. breach of the peace, and fined them | Fred Guess and Tom Black of Crit one dollar each and the necessary tenden were here at church Sunday.

trimmings. Saturday was a good day for our the sick list for a week or two. merchants, as there were many peo-James Pritchett moved to Nunn's ple in town from the country trading the Baptist church. and I might truthfully say that four Will Adams and James Maxwell. out of every six brought eggs to the nursery agents, came home Sunto market, the number of dozen by a day to see their girls and rest for a Frank Kuykendall moved down close estimate being sixteen hundred few days. dozen; tie hens have been making Jeff Wylle, of Princeton, was in up for their defeat during the cold town Sunday,

candidates for Legislative honors, in meeting this week. in course. The Democratic candidate mence at the Methodist church next will be selected from that county, Monday. Rev. Fowler will conduct and it behooves the Democratic par- the meetings. good men; there is no scarcity of Ed. Rice and wife will go to house one in the county better, or who Bennet Henderson was in town could more ably represent the people last week looking after work for the than Esq. Sam Clark; we are for Banner. But the Banner has an

Dycusburg will round him up a hand much. ill with iever; Mitchell Hinson also the latest styles, doors and sash, is quitegaick.

FREEDOM

Mrs. E. E. Thurman was on sick list last week.

a good performer; Jack enjoys ex- urday and Sunday.

ng but the cold weather stopped low

or he will get his toes frost bitten. says he likes his new Indiana home will compare favorably with city

and returned there Monday last. Some miscreant fired two shots at Robert Fritts' house the other night. One shot hit the sill on the porch. Whoever it was had better look out.

Robert Nesbet, Emmet Fritts and William Fritts have gone to Indiana, where they have secured work. Freeher good boys.

Mr. G. M. Russell has moved back to have you with us, Mr. Russell.

Somebody is going to get his foot in Miss Maggie Swansey, of Mounds, was visiting at R. C. Fritts' last

at church last Sunday, on account of

APPLEGATE.

was enjoyed by all. Nunn were married at the residence of the bride's father, S. A. Nuon, Wednesday, Rev. Archey officiating. Immediately after the ceremony the party repaired to the groom's father's Bennett Frank L. 1 lot near Dycusburg taxes for 93 and 94 Mr. J. T. Crider, where a sumptu-

ous -upper was spread. Longfellow was taking items Wed-

nesday. Madam Rumor says we may expect another wedding soon. Bells Mines is for Watt P. Hardin

for governor.

FREDONIA.

Miss Carrie Morgan has been on

The meeting is yet in progress at

Rev. T. E. Richie, of Princeton,

We notice in our local papers the preached at the Baptist church Sun. names of candidates and prospective day night. Rev. Spurlin will assist this being Livingston county's time, A protracted meeting will com-

ty to select a man whom we know to Clande Wilson, of Crider, was all be a Democrat and eminently quali. around here last Sunday evening and fied, and one who can carry the De attended the services at the Baptist

S. C. Bennett, of Kelser, has an Thomas Davenport is dangerously immense stock of Furniture, of all queensware of every imaginable pat. tern, lamps and all kinds of glassware, roller window shades, wall paper by the wagon load all of which he is selling very low for the cash, The new store house will be ready for him in a few weeks, and during

gains to close out as much of his

SHADY GROVE. expense of moving it. If you need

hood last week. It started the buy-Farmers in this vicinity were plow- eri around here but prices are yet

There has been a great deal of clo The ground hog's time is up, but I ver seed sown this spring, as the hink he had better not come out now drouth killed out so much last years was entirely foreign to us, then and If you want nest class photographs now Will Fritts is back on a visit. He call on Paris and Jacobs; their work

John Glasscock, the celebrated ware: musician and composer was at church here Monday night.

W. A. Letzinger, the Marion jeweler, was in town Tuesday. Jerry Swatswell, of Kansas, who Glass goblets per set has been away for twenty or more years, is here on a visit to his old Glass pitcher dom does not like to lose so many of friends, that are yet living; quite a Set of plates change since he left.

> do to plow and get their corn plant. ed as early as possible, or they will

Your correspondent last week, in a Fraser, the loafer," We take pleasure in saying that Mr. Fraser is one of our very best and most industrious citizens, and in no wise would we seriously at ach such a qualification to him, and the intention of so doing

Note a few prices in glass-

Glass sets four pieces Glass tumblers per set

Farmers should make good use of Knives and forks per set 45c All glassware reduced 25 per cent. Come early if you

M. Schwab

# Sheriff's Sale for Taxes.

one of my Deputies, will on Monday the Sth day of April 1895 between hours of 10 o'clock A. M., and Jo'clock P. M., at Court House door Marion some of it is very fine; they are wor. There was not a very large crowd but Crittenden County, Ky., exposed to Public Sale, to the highest bidder, for each in hand, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to saatisfy the amount of taxes due, as aforesald and cost), to-wit:

MARION NO. I Demerris Jno. I. 1 lot in Marion taxes for 1893 and 94 on taxes for 93 and 94 Ramsey Chas. 85 acres near I. M. Hughes taxes for 93 at.d 94. Turner Mrs. Jane 180 acres near D. W. Carter taxes for 93 and 94. Mills Eliza 1 lot in Marion taxes for 93 and 94. The young people had a social at Beard George A. I lot in Marion taxes for '94. Beard George A. I lot in Marion taxes for '94. Glore Thomas M. I lot in Marion taxes for '94. Barnett Hariet col, I acre near Marion taxes for '94. Harris Chas. W. col, I lot in Marion taxes for '94. Head Elizabeth col, I lot in Marion taxes for '94. Hopkins Mrs. col, I lot in Marion taxes for '94.

MARION NO. 2

Brown Mrs Emily D 1 let near Marion taxes for 93 and 94.
Fletcher Jas. W 3 acres near Tom Young taxes for 93 and 94.
Marion Elgin Cheese Co 2 lets near Marion taxes for 94. Patton John A. 21 acres near L. B. Patton taxes for 93 and 94,

Day Samuel R. 31 agres near Dan Hill taxes for 94 Garrett Mrs Sue 2 lots in Dycusburg taxes for 9 UNION NO. 4

Eaton Eli M. 75 acres near Henry Bronster taxes for 93 and 94.

Johnson Ges W. guardian Watson hiers, 177 acres near S. Threlkeld taxes for 94.

HURRICANE NO. 5 Hollands Mrs. Nancy 8 acres near Irina taxes for 33. FORDS FERRY NO. 6, Burton Jno. H. 1 lot in Weston taxes for 93 and 94, Flanary D. A. 1 lot in Weston taxes for 93 and 94lamb James M. 11 t in Weston taxes for 93 and 94 Murphy David Z. 2 lots in Weston taxes for 93 and 94. Winders Nancy M. 57 acres land near Z. J. Winders taxes for 93 and 94.

Stone Harry col, 1 lot in Weston taxes for 93 and 94. Williams Samuel 1 lot in Weston taxes for 93 and 94. Werford & Gass 1 lot in Fords Ferry taxes for 94. BELLS MINES NO. 7. Black T. J. guardian Wilkes hiers 7 acres near Rutherford taxes for 94.

Brantly Ed 26 acres near Jef Brantly taxes for 94

Marvell Thomas 49 acres near John Holdman taxes for 94, R. R. Morgan went to Princeton Mick, Herman 19 acres near Thos. Daly

JOHN T. FRANKS, SCC

# **Farmers** Attention!

Spring is here and with it comes the time to purchase Spring is here and with it comes the time to purchase innumerable articles used on the farm. Never before were farming implements so cheap, and never before was there a better grade of goods. No firm in this section keeps a better stock, and none will seil cheaper than the undersigned. We are in Salem to stay, we want

Farming Implements of all kinds, Hardware, Groceries, Saddlery.

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RAKES, SHOVELS,
HOES, FORKS,
HAMES, COLLARS
TRACE CHAINS,
PLOW-LINES, BRIDLES,
FENCING WIRE, NAILS,
SEED-SOWERS, HINGES,
SADDLES, HARNESS, SADDLES, HARNESS, CORN PLANTERS, CULTIVATORS, GROCERIES. TINWARE, QUEENSWARE, ETC.

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Better goods were never before offered to Crittenden and adjoining counties, As Good Goods were never before at such LOW PRICES, Such a variety was never before on the Marion market. We give you better values for your money than anybody else.

The Latest Styles in Dress Goods, The Latest Styles in Trimmings, The Latest Styles in Shoes The latest Styles in Neckwear,

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## The Bress.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

LOCAL NEWS. Dr. T. H. Cossitt, Dentist, Marion.

Circuit Court begins next M >1

Mr. S. Hodge, of Princeton, was in town Monday.

For to the wife of Jewie Olive, latter was fined one cent. March 15, a girl.

Dr. Atchison Frazer, of Blackford,

Mrs. Grace Gentzel is the guest of friends in Marion.

Rev. J. D. Fraser went to Elkton Monday and will return Friday.

Mr. R. L. Fianary will move to

Cave-in-Rock and open a bakery. Mr. F. W. Loving, of this place,

has been very sick for several days.

M. Schwab. The six months old baby of R. E. Buckalew, of Crayneville, died Fri-

Top at Schwab's.

in the mill at this place to Mr. David

Tenn. is visiting his relatives in

to the mysteries of the Knights of Pythias Friday night.

Tinware at your own price,

ill at the residence of her son. 500 bushels shelled oats for sale

throat prices at Schwab's.

Mr. Hugh Beard died at his home a few miles southwest of Marion Saturday night, after a long illness.

The protracted meeting at the Methodist church closed on Sunday night. There were eleven additions

ton Monday. There is some proba. and Henderson firms, and the action subscriptions paid: bility of his engaging in the mercan. in one case is to recover money paid W. B. Crichlow. tile business at that place.

she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. defendant made on a gentleman, and J. M. Brown, R. H. Woods. The end has come! I can

not sell anything on a credit to

mean what I say. Mr. Ed. B. Haynes, of Ft. Reno,

I still have a pair of mules and a pair of horses to sell M. Schwa '.

store at the former place.

Mr. A. H. Cardin informs the Press that he has effected arrangements whereby he is now prepared to buy all grades of tobacco in thi

Mrs. Lizzie Williams and Miss Taylor Woodard have been in Louisville two weeks learning the new styles and buying their spring stock of millinery goods.

Chas. E. Reynolds and Miss Fran-

The many friends of ex-Represent-

ative E. C. Flanary will be grieved to learn that his condition is still A good six year old work horse very critical and recovery is very doubtful. The chances are against

regards the prospects for the success continued. Miss Cley Nunn, of Blackford, was of the school as flattering. The visiting friends in Marion the first of colored teachers of the county schools should avail themselves of this splendid opportunity for prepa-Mr. A. Dewey has sold his interest ring themselves for better work. Messrs. Charles Brasher, of Hills dale, Livingston county, Arch Nick-

Soda 7 pounds for 25 cents. ell, of Grand Rivers, and Carl Flanary and - Terry, of Crittenden, Mr. Charles Evans was initiated in- branches at the close of the term.

give you those goods that you got please come in and get your receipt, so I can square the books; but if Mrs. Elizabeth Flanary, mother of you understood that you was to pay city attorney E. C. Flanary, is very for them, kindly let me know when you understood you was to pay it. J. H. Morse.

gies, plows of all kinds at cut beginning Monday, March 25: W. A Newcom, jr., John B. Coon, John D bertson, W. R. Chandler, J. W. Baker, David Vaughn, Hugh McMaster Wm. S. Duvall, W. H. Cardin, J. W. Jeffrey, James R. Clark.

They are against Caswell Bennett, Mr. B. F. Fenwick went to Hamp. jr., and the plaintiffs are Evansville in cashing Bennett's check when Albert Cline, there was nothing in the bank to M. U. Conyers, Mrs. M. R. Gilliam returned from Bennett's credit; and the other is to Owen Boaz, "Livingston county last week, where recover money paid on a draft the J. M. Dean, then endorsed and sold. The amount Toney Hughes,

The end has come! I can W. M. Hill, any one after this date. I fully not sell anything on a credit to A. M. Dunbar,

anyone after this date. I fully W. G. Carnahan, mean what I say.

a guest of Jas. Freeman's family.

Williams-Hurley. It had been whispered around for some time among the young and the old, of the Oak Grove neighborhood Mr. Lee Cook, of Morganfield, that a wedding was soon to be in James T. Adams Accused of Killwas in town yesterday. He has a their midst. It was of course only position as salesman in a Jeweler a confidential whisper into the loving Tuesday Ed, Threet and W. L. performed at 7 o'clock, at the rest-Bigham were in court to answer each dence of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. a charge of breach of the peace. E. Hurley, by Rev. J. J. Franks.

and long life be theirs.

TROUBLE IS FEARED.

Friends of Miss Davis May Attempt Vengeance on Those Who Talked of Her.

Hon. W. H. Waddell, of Jasper joined the increasing ranks of the high pitch over othe Caudell-Davis school this week. There is now a sensation. A telephone message Disc Harrows, wagons bug- for the March term of circuit court, over the affair, and both he and Wel gradually a great many people became play a piece of music, neither does Judge Givens would give their cli- Elizabethtown (Ill.) Independent. Boaz, Thomas T. Murphy, Isaac D. go into Miss Davis' room late in the to the people who were talking and music for \$1 per month. 6 lessons Wanted, 5,000 lbs. country ba- Hodges, W. E. Flanary, I. W. Kin- night. Weldon is a friend of Miss denied nothing, and then he surrendsey, Wm. Elkins, Gabe Wathen, D. Davis and Dr. Caudell and went to ered as stated. M. Daniel, R. N. Grady, W. H. Ro- Repton, which is in Crittenden county, to investigate.

There is fear at Curdsville that reported there will be bloodshed, Two suits have already been filed The friends of the young man are for the June term of Circuit court. prepared to protect him if necessary.

Dave Adams, Quincy Love, Jacob Green, Dr. J. O. Dixon, F. I. Travis, Mr. James Swatwell, of Kansas, is G. N. Moore,

AN AWFUL CHARGE

ears of a special chum, always with the gentle admonition "not to tell anybody." Finally cards were sent out, announcing the marriage on Now In Jail to Await An Inves-Wednesday evening, March 13, of Mr. Robert L, Williams and Miss Carrie Hurley. The ceremony was Cain and Miss Laura Nesbett. Ev-

The bride is a most worthy young kept him under guard until Tuesday, Stanley, Joe Samuels, J. L. Ray, present against making any demon John J. Ledbetter. quite popular among the people lodged in jail. with whom she has mingled. The Prior to Feb. 16 Adams lived with W. W. Stone. bridegroom is a popular young man, his wife and two children, the oldest Pincy-J. H. Todd, J. N. Towery.

Acquitted.

Curdsville is still worked up to a tained, and they will stand by her at done." on the organ, is very much incensed First they were talked quietly, but don are outspoken against the young indignant and the talk grew louder.

-Owensboro Messenger.

Sheridan. Dycusburg. Salem.

> Fohs, the tailor, has received a dlery and harness at and below cost. more tobacco for ten days. My houline of bandsome spring goods for I am closing these goods out. Come ses are full.

ing His Wife Surrenders for the Legislature. Himself.

tigation.

erybody, of course, was there and charged with killing my wife; I have ty, to-wit: had a big time, and none had a big- come to surrender myself to you; I Marion Precincts-John Howland, seemed to maintain the solid com- James, of Marion, Ky., Hon. W. S. ger time than Hogg. A fuller ac- want a trial and an opportunity to J. M. Rogers, A. J. Jacobs, Dr. J. R posure that has all along marked his Morris, of Golconda, Ill., and Hons. count of the wedding will be given prove myself innocent of this charge." Clark, George Sisco, W. H. Hoover, appearance. Before the verdict was

a farmer by profession, living in the child being about two years of age, George Roberts, Joe Travis, Thoms Fords Ferry country. May success in a small house on the farm of Jack Roberts, W. B. Crowell, Reuben Riley, near Emmaus church. On the Wood, J. H. Travis, Wm. Joice. night of Feb. 16 Mrs. Adams died band and babies being with her at the Imboden, Kit Barmby. time of her death. According to the Fords Ferry-Ben Runkin, W. E. Last week six warrants were issued statement of his neighbors he tells Flanary, Louis Daughtry, Dan Green by Judge Moore, charging a number conflicting stories of the details of her Geo Radeliff, Berry Clark. of the whisky dealers with selling death. One statement is that they Hurricane-M. Jacobs, Dan Stone The opening of the colored nor- hour to boys under age. Three of had retired to bed, when the wife got P. Parnett, Joe Kirk, James Kirk. mal school at this place has been the cases were tried and the defend-up to warm, and while sitting in front Union-J. L. Hodge, W. J. Paris,

Clover. Timothy and Red postponed from the first to the sec- ants acquitted, two were dismissed of the fire she fell dead. He rushed W. H. Brown, O. T. Hodge, L. F. ond Monday in April. Prof. Brooks by the Commonwealth, and one was to her and placed her on the bed and White, Dan Riley, T. W. Davenport juries had been at work trying conwent for the neighbors. Another sto- W. Watson, W. H. Cardin, W. B. ry is that she was at work about the Binkley, Lem Sisco, W. W. Hume, house, when she fell backward and T. H. Armstrong, A. G, Butler, H. expired. When some of the neighbor G. Howard, A. H. Cardin, Jesse the main they were unfavorable to women arrived, a short time after her Binkley, J. H. Cardin, J. B. Cardin. Delaney. Hardly a man who talked of praise for their grand oratory and death, they found the dead body upon Dycusburg-W. H. Travis, J. E. at all, but expressed regret that he masterly arguments in favor of the the bed, and some evidence of foul Stevenson, George Bibb, James Hud. had been set free. Delaney remain- defendant. play. Several persons state that her speth, T. C. Campbell, J. H. Coan, ed in town until noon mingling with throat was bruised and the flesh was A. Gunderland, Wm. Potk, sr., W. the citizens and for the first time in sed the argument was left to that black; her knees were bruised and the J. Tabor, Wm. Rawlston, D. R. four years breathing the unmixed air grand fatherly old man, Gen. W. G. skin knocked off of them. One wit- Brown, Lee Teavis, Wm. Brashear, ness says: "I got there in about two James Brashear, jr., S. W. Travis, hours; all I saw was that her throat Dave Brooks. class of about forty in the school who from there last night stated that J. was bruised and her knees were skin- The above delegates are earnestly who will graduate in the public school M. Weldon, just returned from Rep. ned. Her husband asked me, after requested to be at the Salem conventon. the home of Miss Davis, report- we had dressed the body, if we found tion to be held at Salem, Livingston ed her friends very much angered at any bruises on her person." Another county, on the 13th of April, being the stories circulated about her, He lady states: "That she assisted in pre- the second Saturday. And they are

said they were preparing to come to paring the body for burial; that she further instructed to support a Liv-(Curdsville in furce, and perhaps to found black marks on Mrs. Adams' ingston county man as long as there wreak vengeance on the young man throat, and that her knees were is one before said convention. The who is alleged to have entered her skinned in places about half as large two counties will organize their counroom. They declare that charges as her hand; the place on her knees to committees at said convention. against her character can not be sus. looked as though it had been recently

all hazards. Dr. Caudeil, who em- These and similar reports soon ployed Miss Davis as an instructor spread abroad in the neighborhood. man and those who say they saw him until it reached Adams' ears. He went

It is reported that one witness will more and have them to understand swear that he was spassing the Adams the rules of music better and in less house about 6 o'clock on the 16th of time than they have ever been taught should the Repton people come as February and heard a wonan scream, thing. and started to the house when the

There are many people, acquainted with all the circumstances, who be- be taught to understand music. lieve that Adams killed his wife. As The following have our thanks for the grand jury meets next week there will be no preliminary examination, but the case will go direct to the grand jury for investigation. More than a score of witnesses have already been summoned. The neighborhood is greatly wrought up over the affair. Dwight, Ills and there will be no trouble in getams is not under the tongue of good pistol to a minor 2; gaming 5; suffer- in general that I will appreciate a

Adams, was in jail here some years

DELEGATES APPOINTED

To Meet at Salem and Nominate a People's Party Candidate

met in Marion on Monday, March 11, of "not guilty."

Dycusburg precinct, and said: "I am of the delegates from Crittenden counin "A Story of Panther Hollow." The officer took him into custody and G. M. Woodward, Mark Travis, Jno. read, Judge Givens cautioned those H. M. Winders, G. W. Pillow, and

> Balls Mines-Marion Brightman, very suddenly, no one but the hus- Al Brightman, Wm. Hamilton, Fred

Dunkin, Coon Jennings, James Gill

W. H. Brown, Ch'n. J. D. Hodge, Sec'y.

It don't take five years to learn t it take a year to learn to play several ent's case an impartial hearing. afterward, and if I don't learn them

in Marion, I will not charge you anyand I will explain to you my method panel. of teaching and how a girl ought to Yours respectfully,

Crime in Caldwell. [Princeton Banner.]

ship 1; concealed weapons 1; seduc- fully Come in and get hardware, sad

ACQUITTED.

Henry Delaney Found "Not Guilty" by a Jury of His Peers.

The first business was to elect dele- As has been the case throughout Hardin county.

Delaney alone of all that audience most ably represented by Col. L. H.

erdict was handed to the clerk who

Not until then did Henry Delaney's ountenance change He smiled and turned to grasp the hands of his attorneys which were held out in congratulations. Two or three friends now came up and shook hands with the late defendant. The audiance ished. For four years courts and

lefendant filed an affidavit swearing Fowler. Judge Givens off the bench. The paper stated in effect that the defendant George Delaney believed he a verdict was agreed on by midnight. would not be accorded a fair trial by and was given to the Judge at 3 o' the sitting judge. One of Delaney's attorneys stated to the JOURNAL correspondents to night, that the defendant's action was taken in direct tiary. The verdict was received with opposition totthe advice of his attor- very general satisfaction considering nevs who were firmly convinced that the great interest taken in the case.

No special judge was sworn in yeserday and the case of George Dehaney was passed in order to take the one against William Omer who was jointly indicted with the Delaneys for the Oliver tragedy. No trouble was experienced in securing a jury and at 5 o'clock this afternoon one had been Come and see me about your girls secured from the Henderson county

THE SPOT CASH GROCERY.

I have embarked into the grocery on time for good notes. business in Marion, and offer to the public goods at the lowest prices; my stock is fresh and clean and first class in all particulars. 16 ounces The grand jury returned indict- always make a pound at my house. ments for the following offenses, the I will sell strictly for cash or pronames of parties being withheld un. duce. I would be glad to have my der a rule of court: Malicious wound- old friends and customers call and ing 3; flourishing a pistol 3; selling trade with me and assure the public repute, and the feeling against him ing gaming 3; assault 2; assault and share of its patronage, come in and battery 2; obstructing public justice see me. First door south of Pierce-A brother of the prisoner, John 1; selling cigaretts 3; disturbing wor- Yandell-Gugenheim Co. Respect-G. C. Gray.

I will be unable to receive any

Kirkham Convicted of The Mur-

As stated last week the trial of J. H. Kirkham, for the murder of Dr. N. L. Fowler one year ago, was call-Morganfield, March 18.—At ed Thursday, February 28, but a jury 30 o'clock this morning the jury in was not secured until Monday, March

Pursuant to call the People's Party | the Delaney case returned a verdict | 3. The case was the most hotly contested one known iff the history of gates to a convention to be held in the trial, the court room was crowded Prosecuting Attorney R. F. Taylor Salem, Livingston county, to nomi- with spectators. Every person in was assisted by Gen. W. G. Brien, of Last Saturday night James T. Ad. nate a candidate to represent this and the audience held his breath when Nashville, Tenn., Judge J. F. Mcams went to the residence of Justice Livingston county in the General the jury filed in and on being inter- Cartney, of Metropolis, Ill., Judge The former was acquitted and the The attendants were Mr. Newton of the Peace J. W. Mabry, of the Assembly; the following are the names rogated by the court, announced that J. Q. A. Ledbetter, and Hon. John

people that attended the the trial from day to day that everything possible was done by the prosecution to secure read, "We of the jury find the within | conviction, while the defendants made named defendant, Henry Delaney, tully as able effort for acquital. The jury was made up of honest and in- stoves and household goods, I dustrious citizens, and in point of in- will say that I will close them telligence was admitted by both the prosecution and defense to be above as I will quit keeping glassthe aggregate obtained in such cases. ware and queensware when The closing speech of Hon. J. F. Mc-Cartney for the prosecution was a masterly one; and while it is well known that Judge Ledbetter is one of the most reasoning and logical talkers in this part of the State, it is said he made the crowing speech of his life, for the prosecution, while Col. L. H. prices than you ever got before. When the news spread through the James, Hon. W. S. Morris, and Hon. Kindly call in and see my city many opinions were heard. In Geo. W. Pillow, each in turn receiv- prices.

of freedom. At 12 o'clock he went Brien for the presecution, which caused men and women to alternately The trial of George Delaney on laugh and shed tears, as he would in the same charge came next on the turn point out the ridiculous features court calender. A sensation was of the evidence and then portray the sprung right at the outset, when the terrible midnight assassination of Dr.

clock Saturday morning, finding the defendant guilty and fixing the penalty at fourteen years in the peniten-

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SHIP OF CORNELIA RUSS.

Though She Did Not Marry Him, She Remained Single and Never Told—A Love Episode In the Poet's Life That Made a of times without having any perceptible

ford introduced him to a vigorous anti- time in getting out of the way. slavery circle of higher culture and a more delicate refinement than any he doed. When Grace, the baby, was learnhad known, and within that circle in- ing to walk, he would seize her slyly

Among the friends the biographer has mentioned Judge Russ, a man well known in that day for brilliant parts and a handsome person. The family was distinguished for beauty and brightness. Of those members whom Whittenss. Of those members whom Whittenss. Of those members whom Whittenss. Burrowes died of consumption in New York in 1841, at the age of 34. There survived only at the age of 84. There survived only that all the vinegar had run out on the found in the sorrel, and exalate of soda an unmarried daughter, Cornelia, and floor.—Malcolm Douglas in St. Nicho-one son, Charles James Russ, who 20 las. years later was a prominent lawyer in

Cornelia, the youngest child, born in 1814, was but 17 years old when she parted from Whittier in 1831. He was 24. The strong antislavery zeal of the

was a very brilliant woman.'

congress in 1820, had died in 1832. • Of this Whittier probably heard through his friend Law, but that he ever heard of the death of Mary Burrowes or Cornelia there is no evidence. When he was writing his letter of sympathy to friends of Lucy Hooper, Cornelia was lying on her deathbed. She had nursed her sister through her fatal illness, had imbibed the poison and fol-

lowed her in the April of 1842. The poem called "Memories." which Whittier attributed a special significance, was written during Corne lia's last illness. He thinks of her as still bright and living, and when in 1888 he desired the poem to be placed at the head of his "Subjective" verse, his heart was still true to her, but gave no token that he knew hers had ceased

After Cornelia's death her papers passed into the hands of the only surviving member of her family, Charles James Russ, who died in 1861. At that time her private letters came into the hands of his widow, who destroyed most of them, but kept from pure love of the poet the precious pages in which Whittier had offered himself to her kinswoman. I have not myself read the letter, which is still in existence, but one who has read it, the present possessor, writes me as follows: "The letter was short, simple and manly, as you would know. He evidently expected to call next day

by several distinguished persons, but she died unmarried, and she kept Whittler's secret. His poem suggests that the stern creed of Calvin held them apart a thing very likely to happen in Connecticut half a century ago, but if he had known that she had changed her early connections for the more liberal asociations of the Church of England he would have seen yet more distinctly that "shadow of himself in her," of

which the poem speaks. Those who are familiar with "Memories" will recall the "hazel eyes" and "light brown hair" which it commemorates, and fancy perhaps that there is some mistake. It is not likely that Whittier forgot the color of Cornelia's eyes or hair. In some effusive moment he had shown the poem to James T. Field and Edwin P. Whipple. In 1850, when Cornelia had been dead eight years, they wished to publish it, and he was very reluctant. He had not outgrown his early passion, and before it was printed undoubtedly changed a few descriptive words to screen the truth, it may be from Cornelia herself. She nev er saw it, but I think he died believing

ago, but I would not print a mere surnise and by long and devious ways—leading through probate offices and town registers, through church registers, through church registers. registers, through church records and private papers, in a varied correspondence that has occupied two months, have I followed the story as I tell it.— Springfield Republican.

Gently Said.

"Really, Mr. Stalate," she persisted, "you have given me four hours of your time this evening." "Why-er-upon my word! So I have. The hours pass like minutes when I am with you." "You were telling me that since

your promotion your time is valuable.' Well, papa doesn't allow me to receive expensive presents from young men."—Washington Star. A MISCHIEVOUS CROW.

Not Afraid of a Gun and Liked Being

Strangely enough, there was nothing of which this crow stood so much in fear as crows themselves. Often they would come perilously near and "caw" at him. Helter skelter he would fly to the house, and his relief was painfully manifested when he was safe inside the kitchen. Their wild life evidently had no charm for him. He was in terror of large snakes, too, but small ones he gob-bled up as fast as he could. It was a most effectual way of preventing them from frightening him when they grew

No attention was given to his education, but at last we discovered that he could repeat a word or phrase of a conversation he had just heard. He could laugh like a human being and imitate the cackling of a hen. "Stop!" "Hello!" "Hold on!" were favorite expressions of his, and generally his use of them was intelligent. He liked to perch on top of the barn and shout out 'Stop!" at the farmers that went by in their wagons. If they reined in their horses, thinking it was some person that had called them, the success of his little joke would cause Jim to burst into mmoderate laughter.

He actually enjoyed being snowballed. He would stand upon an old tree stump and look saucily at the boys, as much as to say: "Come, now, here's a good shot! Why don't you hit me?"
But Jim was always too quick for them. No boy ever could hit him. He would dodge like lightning, laughing hoarsely WHITTIER'S SECRET. as the ball flew harmlessly past or broke in pieces on the other side of the stump. THE TRUE STORY OF HIS COURT- Then up he would hop again, with auother challenge, ready for the next snow-

He was not afraid of a gun. He would Deep Impression Upon Him.

The residence of 18 months in Hart
The residence of 18 months in Hart-

carnated in a most lovely woman he was to find his fate.

Ing to wan, and cause her to fall. He would peck at the toes of the barefooted Among the friends the biographer has children that came for water and laugh

A SMART CAT.

family threw the two young people much together, and the clear brain and the clear bra much together, and the clear brain and tender heart of the poet yielded to very uncommon charms. One who saw her during the last year of her life describes her in this way:

"At 28 Cornelia was a most beautiful woman. She had dark blue eyes, like pansies, with long, dark tashes, black hair and the most exquisite color. If she was like the rest of her family, she singularly like those in Dr. Romanes'

together uninteresting. idly dashed behind it. He again returned to his seat in front of the glass, and should be about 480 degrees F.—Philawhile retaining his seat and keeping | delphia Press. his eyes fixed on the image he struck about behind the glass with his paw in

different directions. His next action was, I fancy, suggested by seeing the image apparently strike and as far as possible avoid drawing conclusions.—Science Gossip.

One very hot day the late Dr. George E. Ellis, the historian, going to an informal dinner with a friend, wore a very comfortable but unfashionable thin coat and manilla hat. A notoriously orthodox clergyman began to banter the Unitarian divine regarding his big straw hat, whereupon Dr. Ellis replied that he would not have a word said against that article of apparel, inasmuch as it had been a good friend of and learn his fate," Another who has his for four years. "Why," exclaimed seen the letter writes: "It was somewhat his friend, "how could it have lasted so stiff—such a letter as a shy Quaker lad long?" "Because it has been Calvinwould be likely to write, for that he ized," replied Dr. Ellis. The host, miswas in spite of his genius. He begged her, if she felt unable to return his affection, to keep his secret, for he said, vanized. But Dr. Ellis, with a sly amazement how the hat could be gal-'My respect and affection for you are so twinkle in his eye, looked straight at great that I could not survive the mor-tification, if your refusal were known. "

did not say 'galyanized' I said the fication, if your refusal were known.''

did not say 'galvanized.' I said the hat

Cornelia Russ was sought in marriage
had been Calvanized—dipped in brimstone."—San Francisco Argonaut.



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COSTUMES FOR PAGE AND BRIDESMAIDS. og in ante-Lenten weddings is to have half a dez u little boys as a little girls as bridesmaids. Four attractive costumes are shown

SECRETS OF THE HEART. Deep down 'neath the bosom of the ocean, Deep down heath the bosom of the ocean.
Unsourched by plummet or line.
At peace from the storm and commetion.
That rages o'er its billows of brine.
There are secrets that time shall not fathom,
There are jewels unknown to earth's mart.
As deep, as true and as procedous.
Is the voice of the food, faithful heart.
—Jessie Earthett Davis.

SAWDUST VALUABLE.

Modern Discovery For the Utilization of a Heretofore Uscless Offal. One of the methods whereby profit has been made from sawdust is the manua simple process, producing a material in wide commercial demand in the art of dyeing and other chemical arts. As

in the vegetable kingdom, especially in of the drawbacks. in salicornia and sal soda. Formerly the acid was obtained from the serrel, Oxalis acetosella, but more recently from sugar by the action of nitric acid upon it. Row He Convinced Himself That It Was The nitrie acid and sugar are boiled for The late Dr. Romanes, in his "Ani and the oxalic acid forgued is purified by some time, then evaporated to dryness,

prove that a mixture of 40 parts of accounts that it seems as though it tie potash to 60 parts of caustie soda were a uniform law of cat nature to act will produce as large a yield as when in this way, and so far it may not be altion be performed in shallow vessels I put the cat on a table in front of a with thin layers of the material, avoidsmall toilet mirror. After looking at his reflection for a short while he went bemass. Soft woods, such as pine and fir, the tiniest of all is the "pea" lamp, a hind the glass. Then he returned to his | produce larger quantities of oxalic acid seat in front and again watched it attentively. After a few moments he rapexceed 75 to 100, and the temperature

Might or Right.

Lhave often asked my radical friends dred enlightened voters, two-thirds will with its paw also. Keeping his seat and give their votes one way, but are afraid retaining his eye fixed on the image, he | to fight, and the remaining third will proceeded to (if I may use the word) not only vote, but will fight, too, if the posture in front of the glass. He raised his paws alternately, licked them, touched the glass, moved his head, etc.

English nation had determined, though they were but a third of it, that pope Burritt. and Spaniard should be no masters of theirs.-Fronde in Longman's Maga-

Fortune's Freaks.

Twenty years ago a young man married one of the smartest young ladies anywhere round, and the young couple Conductor (thoughtfully) - I gas pect of happiness. But the girl was am-bitious to be rich, and because she was of the road. -- New York Advertiser. not was very much dissatisfied. After keeping her husband in a peck of trouble for a time she left him and got a divorce. He went into bankruptcy, and she very soon married a wealthy man and rode behind a span in a elegant carriage. Today the former bankrupt is wealthy and prosperous, has a new wife and a happy home. Every comfort sur-rounds them. His wife of other days now lives in poverty and has to scrub for the bread she eats. Her husband's wealth, under poor management, shrank to worse than nothing. The roses have gone from her cheeks and the light from her eyes. It's as complete a turn around as one ever saw. - Lewiston (Me.) Jour-

Not Sensitive. Sophy (who accepted Mr. Charles seemed to them noteworthy, an Fleetwood the night before)—Does Mr. went into a shop to ask about it. Fleetwood strike you as being a sensi-Pauline (who doesn't know of the

tive man, Pauline?

A Humble Part.

Theodorus-I always read the parliamentary reports very carefully, but have never come across any speech of yours yet. Bernard (M. P.)-How is that? Have you never noticed the words, "Chee's and hear, hear?" That's where I come

in. -Stuivers Blad

poems into English verse. The greatest celebration of the Feast is solvented. of Tabernacles was held B. C. 1004 at the dedication of Solomon's templa

SOME INTERESTING LAMPS.

Very Many Incandescent Lights That Are Real Wonders. Electric lamps are made of all sizes, from 100 candle power and over down to one-half candle, but the small ones are decidedly the most interesting and picturesque. At a large factory there is a special department devoted to decora-tive and miniature lamps of all shopes and colors, curious and beautiful. There are "candelabra" lamps, much used for lighting private residences, and which you see a train approaching, at thirt are generally ten candle power. Some miles an hour-get out of the way a of them are pear shaped, while others soon as possible. When threatened are long and tapering and of an extremely graceful form. They are often fitted with chronic rheumatism or catare intimated, the process is not only sime candles, and while they have all the and patiently, and the danger wi to receptacles concealed in imitation take Ayer's Sarsaparilla persis ently warmth and elegance of the old fashionnot involve a large investment. The ed wax tapers they give a far steadier soon pass away. principles involved are not complicated, and brighter light. One of the most and the process can be carried out by striking styles is the "flame" lamp, which is a narrow cone of glass, twisted spirally and frosted. It has the beauties

gloid strip in Edison's remarkable panel of the switchboard and lights up whenever a call comes to its territory and stays lighted until the call is answered, so that one or two operators can easily manage all, the night business wherever it is not very heavy.

Many varieties of lamps are arranged to take their current from batteries, Among these is the one candle power miner's lamp, of a flat shape, with metal loops at top and bottom, so that it can be hooked upon springs in the miner's lantern and held steady. The amp and the battery together heavy. Then there are bicycle lamps, microscope lamps, and lamps for medical and dental work. Some of the lamps used for illuminating the interior of the dess entrasted to them. Will prec small, generally cylindrical in shape, and a boining courties, glass sphere one quarter of an inch in diameter. - Cassier's Magazine.

Forming Characters.

No human being can come into this world without increasing or diminishing the sum total of human happiness HOPKINSVILLE, . KY not only of the present but every subs what is to be done if, out of every hun- quent ago of humanity. No one can detach himself from this connection. There is no sequestered spet in the universe, no dark niche along the disk of nonexistence, to which he can retreat from his relations to others, where he I have tried to simply describe the facts minority will rule. Plate says that if world. Everywhere his presence or abone man was stronger than all the rest of mankind he would rule all the rest have companions who will be better or of mankind. It must be so, because there is no appeal. The majority must ing, and one of fearful and fathomless in any nation lies with those who are best and bravest, whether their numbers are large or small, and three centuries will reveal my finger marks in their of that world anent cure. For sale by Moure & ago the best and bravest part of this English nation had determined, though sive strata of thought and life.—Elihu

Calvinized. Spotted.

Mr. Lightweight (airily, to conductor) -I wonder what that shabby old codger finds so attractive in this direction Conductor (thoughtfully) - I guess seemed to start in life with every pros- he's wondering how you happen to be

Roman ladies had safety pins closely resembling the modern article. The straw of rye is often of far more value than the grain.

Set up on the corner of a house, at the juncture of two streets at the old north end of Boston, is a bust of Æsculapius. For many, many years it has been the

visible sign that there is a drug store Some time ago two visitors to the city went prowling about this ancient and historic ground once so aristocratic and now so squalid, and they came upon the time worn bust, for the presence of which they were not prepared. Still it seemed to them noteworthy, and they

The clerk was most obliging and cour-"Ob, that?" be said. "That's old Dr. engagement) - Gracious, no! A man Galapius, I don't rightly know who he who has been rejected by 14 girls with- was, but I've an idea he used to prac-

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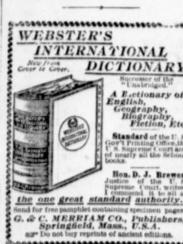
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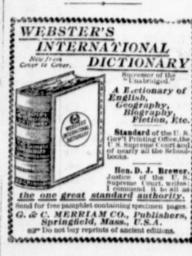
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there is no appeal. The majority must be prepared to assert their divine right with their right hands, or it will go the way other divine rights have gone before.

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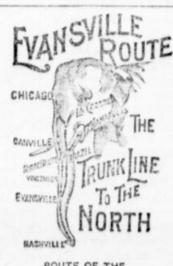
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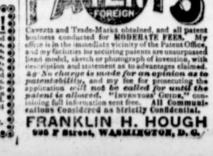


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ad 30 cherry trees, all bearing. No. 15 .- 204 acres, 14 cleared. 11 miles from Ohio river. No. 16, -270 acres, 200 in cultivation, balance in good timber. Hous

Scioms; 8 seres of orchark the stock and tobacco barns.

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