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### That Unspeakable Felony.

[C. vington Commonwealth.] "That Unspeakable Felony" are the words the Commonwealth but of Henry Watterson, applied by him tthe demonetization of silver.

The Common wealth has turdeber to the Democratic purty some most cogent arguments in favor of the re- follows: monetization of silver through the ex-

brilliant methods combined with the redcomable in such coin. closest reasoning of Mr. Watterson, Gen. Hardin claims that this plank from which the Common wealth The "sound money" papers and spea shrinks. Let Watterson speak for Kers are denouncing him for placing cratic ticket. Waiterson:

and steamships of the world which carries the bulk has to increase about one handred per cent. in ten years,' says Mr. Watterson 'the depletion of and carries the values of that buck. is measured by the fact that the new annual supply of gold was more than sixty per cent. thirty-five years ago, was more than sixty per cent. larger in an era when the metallic reserve supporting commerce was composed of two metallic standards, and at a time when the mass or bulk of merchardise and production was but a fraction of what it is now."

"These facts," says Mr. Watterson, "demonstrate in a crystalline light orado and Senator Daniel of Virginia, can party and bad government. that the single gold standard is a universal instrument of enslavement."

terson continues, and in the C. J.,

"Since the unspeakable felony of declarations on this subject. the single gold standard was instituted in 1871-5 in all the Western Heproduce for a given sum of gold moother half includes the cost of the keep of the slave and the draught horse which the master always has to ceived 100 votes in the Electoral Cal. party.

challenge:

is not the work of the gold standard. That admission therefore means exactly this, the gold standard is a uni- to do it openly. versal and all powerful instrument for the enslavement of production to cap-

"We risk nothing" continues Mr. Watterson, "in challenging any mo- ... It may be a pleasure to you to know

and statements of Mr. Watterson. Has not enough been given to silence, forever, the Democrats who would refuse support to Hardin and the whole ticket?

ket, has not enough 'seen quoted to to be without them." The medicines disturbance. terson, the unspeakable villainy, felony be calls it, of the act of 1873 dequetion to capital?

One more extract from his editorials on the svbject may, however, be not amiss. Speaking directly of the results to

would undoubtedly produce collapse merit, and unequaled by any other. an panic. The restoration of its They are for sale here by Orme Bros., ancient rights would, conversly, druggists. cause universal expansion and buoy-

What now can the Times say, or the Post, or Messrs. Burnett and Cough Remedy is a godsend to the Long, and the rest of them? The cast of Watterson's javalin is fatal to this advocates of the unspeakable telony or the single gold -The Democrat, Carrollton, Ky.

### What the Platform Means.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] which met at Louisville and nominated Gen. Hardin for Governor, adopted githout change the money plank Topted by the National Democraie Convention of 1892, which was as

"We hold to the use of both gold tracts it has published from the Lou- and silver as the standard money of appeal to the patriotism, loyalty and Leaving Chicago late in the afternoon bench. Six hundred souls have been isvilie Time; but cogens though they the country, and to the coinage of devotion of the Democratic parts in the passed through the greater portion converted and it seems as though the were and are, convenience to the full-both gold and silver without discriming the interest of good government and of Illinois during the night. One of meeting had but farely begun. est degree though they were and are; nating egainst either metal or charge the prosperity and welfare of the peothey fall short in strength and earnestness when the argument of Henry
coinage of both metals must be of
Watterson in the Courier-Journal is
equal intrinsic and exchangeable value, or be adjusted through internaue, or be adjusted through internawe have the size of the greatest and most expensize works any State or city over unsize works and size works and size

ment of enslavement, Mr. Wat the maintenance of the parity of the differences there may exist relative with the Mississippi river above St. have had, with 19 branches in the terson happily draws illustrations from two metals and the equal power of thereto, we earnestly and sincerely Louis. the domain of commercial transac every dellar at all times in the mar lask you to lay them on the altar of tions, from the tonnage of railroads kets and in the payment of debts; the party, for its safety and success, and from the labor of slaves. But to and we demand that all paper our and unite in one great effort to defeat attempt to give a synopsis of the rency shall be kept at par with and the Republican party and its nomi-

would be unfair to him and is a task that this plank means bimetalism that interpretation upon it.

"While the tonnage of the railroads. The editor of the Post-Dispatch is in a position to throw some light upon chairman of the sub-committee that tramed the platform subsequently rat-

> The money or comage plank was agreement was reached upon it in its

Had its advocates or any of them of absolute solvency, as they are sell- talism, it could not have been adopted ing nearly half as much more of their by the sub-committee or the general of State by the Democratic party can be seen as far as the eye can see. ney today as in 1873. It will not be committee, or ratified by the conven take all the other hart to reduce pro- ced in his letter of acceptance that publican party should not come into Trrritory, and where we saw thousducers to the basis of slavery, as the he interpreted it .o mean gold mo-

Then Mr. Watterson issues his Gen. Hardin's interpretation of the "There is not today in all of the plank is the one avowedly held at the world" says Lo, "a writer on the side time by its framers. The claim that of the single gold standard felony it means gold monometalism was nevan honest man by asserting that the and was invented to meet the exigenuniversal price contraction of this era cies of an Administration determined to repudiate the platform and afraid

the Spectator, Rushford, N. Y. says: More than that, and above any tic- quantity with her, as she del not like referred to are Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cure of coughs monetizing silver and enslaving pro- and colds, Chamberlain's Pain Balm follow the complete remonetization of cines have been in constant use in

"As far as they have gone in de- ry. The people have learned that grading it, its peremptory cancellation they are articles of great worth and of election.

> From all accounts Chamberlain's afflicted. There is no advertisement For sale by Orme, Bros., druggists.

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



### THAT ADDRESS.

### The Democratic State Convention The Committee Pleads for Harmony and The Ticket.

gle gold standard was a universal it of training of legislation as shall insure us to economic questions, whatever

"Certainly no true Democrat deticket, and the defeat of the Demo-

this question. He was Chairman of and degrading experience and a loss vigate lake Michigan. 15,000 men the Committee on Resolutions at the of good government, prestige, pros- are at work on the works now, and it the gold reserve, which both measures National Convention and was also perity and wealth, under Republican is the aim of the company to have the control of their State and local gov- canal open in one more year. ernment affairs, and relief came only Leaving Illinois we crossed the Mis fied by the general committee and by through the Democratic party coming sissippi into Iow at Ft. Madison. than it is at the present day. The the convention. He participated in into power. It is a well known sig- Iowa is one of the great grain States annual gold increment of the world all the discussions on the platform and nificant fact that Northern men, or of the west, and has a most delightful knows what it was declared to mean Republicans, moving into or locating climate. by those who framed and adopted in the Southern States soon awakened | The Santa Fe runs through some lebated for seven hours before an cratic party for control of the State to be found anywhere. and local affairs as a guarantee of good

The people of Kentucky are more will make from 50 to 75 bushels of interested in an honest and properly corn to the acre. administered State government, as given and guaranteed by the Democratic party, than in any other ques-

national ground.
"We plead for harmony, charity, the State, for their united action and protected from race mixture or race this year.

CHAS. R. LONG. JNO. B. CASTLEMAN, W. B. GATLIN, First District. UREY WOODSON.

JAMES GARNETT, JR

### TEXAS LETTER.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER, 5 1895.

# GAINESVILLE, TEX., )

ED PRESS: Six weeks ago, on old fashion etyle, only known to Sou-Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, we there people. Indeed they preach the In obedience to the resolution re-cently adopted by the State Central Santa Fe for Texas, and 36 hours la-and are getting the "old time reli-Committee the undersigned earnestly ters we took breakfast in Gainsville. gion" at the old fashioned mourners gable river, connecting lake Michigan amination as difficult as those they

> Of course the canal does not extend the Mississippi; it connects with Chicago river and the river with the Mis- both mental and moral Science,

sires the election of the Republican \$3,000,000 and is being dug by the subject. city of Chicago alone. The main ob-"We should wisely bear in miad the city, but it will also be used as a the continued happiness of my Kenthat in the past our sister States of navigable stream, being dug large tucky friends, the South were subjected to a bitter enough for the largest vessels that na

to the fact and necessity, in their own as fine country in Missouri, Kansas, interests, of voting with the Demo Oklahoma and Indian Territory as is

We were greatly astonished at the present form. Mr. Patterson of Col. government, as against the Republi- settlement and development of Oklahoms, more especially the country has passed without earthquake shocks members of the sub-committee, spoke "The good people of Kentucky last opened to settlement, known as People have abandoned their stone and voted against it to the end, because, as they claimed, it was susceptible of being interpreted as hostile of being interpr further for Watterson, especially having ehallenged the world to produce cates of the plank as it stands of The present peaceful and social confurther for Watterson, especially having challenged the world to produce from the columns of the Courier-Journal one line or word inconsistent with its present puterson. Mr. West.

The advotates of the plank as it stands, or ditions of the State demand at your hands the election of the Democratic with good school houses and churches.

The present peaceful and social content thousand people, and there are numerous towns all along the railroad with good school houses and churches.

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The advotates of the plank as it stands, or divided the world to produce the malarial poison. Head-divided the world inconsistent thousand people, and there are numerous towns all along the railroad with good school houses and churches.

The present peaceful and social content thousand people, and there are numerous towns all along the railroad with good school houses and churches.

The present peaceful and social content the mean and a half old, claims then thousand people, and there are numerous towns all along the railroad with good school houses and churches.

The present peaceful and social content the mean and the with its present utterances. Mr. Wat- clared over and over again that it nominees. The election of the Re- Oklahoma City and Guthrie are growmeant genuine bimetalism, and was publican ticket and surrender of con- ing cities and show the thrifty, proin accord with previous Democratic control of the Republican party, went into that country when there means a radical change in our social was nothing under the sun there save misphere, it has got all agricuitural announced then that it could or would and public educational conditions that the boundless plains, and within five producers about naif way to the plan be interpreted to mean gold monome- will bring trouble and evil to our pecple. The administration of the affairs until fine farms and nice dwellings commends itself to all good citizens, Last summer we passed through the necessary for their gold masters to tion. If Mr. Cleveland had announ and is a potent reason why the Re same portion of Kansas and Indian power with its known methods and ands upon thousands of acres in corn nometalism, he would not have re. policies based upon its thistory as a that would not make enough to fatten a goose, the same colutry this year

be no laggards or sulkers on the day this year; portions of the State that his case on ridicule, wit, humor and of "Cultivating the Lily" and Emma tion, balance in good timber, house this year; portions of the State that his case on ridicule, wit, humor and of "Cultivating the Lily" and Emma of 6 rooms. Two tenant houses. 14 acres of good orchards of apples, co. B. Castleans, t. Long, this year; portions of the State that his case on ridicule, wit, humor and of "Cultivating the Lily" and Emma of 6 rooms. Two tenant houses. 14 acres of good orchards of apples, peaches, peaches

water. Gus W. Richardson, very cool; overcoats could have been rett challenged Durrett to meet him year. in use of evenings and some had fire in debate at Mayfield in Septem-Fifth District. in their rooms. When we reached ber, and the challenge was promptly Sent to His Mother in Germany orchard. Plenty stock water. It is from Dycusburg, on Fredonia and Texas and found the mercury at 100 accepted. Sixth District.

H. B. Beck,

Seventh District.

Seventh District.

Sam Prown,

Eighth District.

Hanson Kennedy,

Sixth District.

Seventh District.

Hanson Kennedy,

Sixth District.

It seemed quite different. But we have a pleasant breeze here during the day and when it gets cool enough at night to keep the mosquitoes quiet, worried over it to a considerable de the world for resumptional are mother in the old country, that I know from personal use to be the best from railroad.

Eleventh District. commy to man's temporal wants, the the meeting.

### people of Gainesville and Cook county ere enjoying one of the greatest

spiritual blessings that ever visited North Texas. The Baptists and Methodists have united, and are doing a big business in a tabernacle, on the Stomach Liver and Bowels.

> Tutt's Liver Pills Cure all Liver Troubles.

course? In Texas we have the branches that Kentucky has, with Texas the entire distance from Chicago to History, Physical Geography, Philos phy, Algebra, Geometry, Psychology grade of 85 per cent. is required with The canal will cost when completed no grade below 65 per cent. on any

With many wishes for the Press ject is to furnish a sewerage system to for the prosperity of its readers, and

I am, very respectfully, F. J. Clement. EARTH QUAKES DAILY.

## Mexican Town Shaken Every Twenty-Four Hours.

City of Mexico, Aug. 27,-Scientists are greatly interested in the phe nomena occurring at the town of Pi notep, State of Oaxaca, where since November 2 of last year, not a day recurring shocks of earthquake, ren- Wilson's drug store. der it creditable than another volcano

# COLORED DEBATERS.

is forming.

# Cross Lances at Princeton.

[From the Banner.]

R. W. Christian, the colored Democratic speaker and vice president of the Negro Democratic League of the We did not notice an inferior corn U. S. serived in the city last Monday crop from Chicago to Texas, although and made arrangements for a speech tion affecting the campaign, especially there is a portion of Oklahoma-in at the court house Tuesday night. who would hazard his reputation as er heard of until the last six months, when this one disturbing question an honest man by a serting that the and was invented to meet the exigen- must be fought out and settled upon there will be nothing made. It has lenge to Rev. O. Durrett or any other Graceful in theme and melodious in been dry there ever since the Territo- colored Republican to meet him in and forbearance under the broadness ry was opened for settlement. Many joint delate. The challenge was ac of thought and utterance, in a spirit of the settlers are leaving their claims cepted and at the appointed hour the exclusively for this issue of the Jour In a recent letter to the manufactu
ors Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of

the State, and of
every Democratic voter throughout
the State, for their united action and

the State, for their united action and

or conciliation, or the part of the part support of the entire ticket and plat. connection with Mexico. Wheat was the best speeches that has been heard the dinner Table," and Frank R Watterson, "in challenging any monometalist to deny that depression was and is the direct, legitimate result of mometalism. The Machia-sult of the defeat of the Republican party, being harvested, and 15 to 20 cents and its ticket, by a majority so promounced that Kentucky will become more firmly settled than ever in the political sulters for sultivities of Mr. Watterson.

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Mo. 13.—200 acres, 125 Ohio make an over supply. Corn is now the defeat of the Republican party, and its ticket, by a majority so promounced that Kentucky will become more firmly settled to the of the political sultivities of the political sultivi was about to visit me a few years ago.

sihild sking if they were sold here, stating if they were not she would bring a if they were not she would bring a if they were not she would bring a nantity with her, as she did not like on antity with her, as she did not like on antity with her, as she did not like on antity with her, as she did not like on antity with her, as she did not like on antity with her, as she did not like on antity with her, as she did not like on antity with her, as she did not like on antity with her, as she did not like on antity with her, as she did not like on antity with her, as she did not like on antity with her, as she did not like on antity with her, as she did not like on antity with her as she did not like on a content of the physical sation. House of the physical sation is strong as those of the physical sation. House of the home of a content of count them as so many votes for the with Helen Mar Adams' "Greek Em-We ate watermelons until the Doc- Republican party, like a gang of broidery Designs" and Mrs. Barnes Some splendid building sites "The supreme question, fellow beate watermelons until the Doc-Republican party, like a gang of broidery Designs" and Mrs. Barnes Bearnes, that confronts us is: Shall tor breathed into our ear that enough sheep. His speech was exceedingly Bruce's "A Bridal Table Set." This the Democratic party or the Republi- of anything is enough, so after set- well delivered, and was full of strong autumn's brides will find much praccan party control the governmental thing with our physician we concluding the points; which were very liberally apaffairs of Kentucky. You must answer this question at the polls in No. 5.—180 acres, 150 in cultisplendid the and stave timber, rest varion, balance in good timber. All

State at Large. slop, now have branches of running own fairly well, thought he is not a cially designed by Mr. C. D. Gibson, match for his antagonist. who is an is worth ten times its price of ten tion, balance in good timber; 12 house river.

The weather has been very warm experienced debater, a polished speacents. The Ladies Home Journal is acres of good meadow. New house river.

then we will fare sumptuously every gree, as their hold on the colored ele-wsy. ment was considerably weakened and having used it in my family for sever-H. P. Thompson,
Tenth District.

While the country has been blessed they find it necessary to go to work

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Tenth District. with an abundance of everything ne- at once to counteract the influence of 50c bottles for sale by Orme Bron.,

## Doctors Say:

which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the

## LEFT HIS WIFE.

# on County Farmer, Goes Astray.

He is about 45 years old, weighs about 190, over 6 feet high, dark skin, black hair and mustache and dark grey eyes. He was at Eddyville serving on a jury and in the afterhoon serving on a jury and in the afterhoon got on a train going east. Since that time he has not been heard of. Mrs. Dobbias says he took with him be and poor grades of goods. tween \$800 and \$900, the savings of several years.—Princeton Banner. several years.—Princeton Banner.

### Electric Bitters.

the languid exhausted feeling presluggish and the need of a tonic and

excellent editoral on "Our Schools and Our Teachers." "The Woman of a full page devoted to Madame sketches of "The Composer of Wang," "The Composer of Robin Hood" and song, "Love's Reflections," written

and colds, Chamberiain's Pain Bain for rheumatism, lame back, 'pains in the side and chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, for bowel complaints. These mediform bowel complaints. These mediform bowel complaints are placed in constant use in the side and chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, for bowel complaints. These mediform bowel complaints are placed in constant use in the side and chest, and Chamberlain's swer this question at the polls in No-vember next. We have abiding faith in your wisdom and good sense, and tobacco barns, tenant in your wisdom and good stock and tobacco barns, tenant from his standpoint, though he did believe you will roll up the old time for three hours.

No. 18.—About 130 acres, 75 cleared land.

No. 18.—About 130 acres, 75 cleared and in good stock and tobacco barns, tenant from his standpoint, though he did helieve you will roll up the old time for three hours.

No. 6.—320 acres, 240 in cultivation believe in good timber, house the house, or chard of 150 trees.

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No. 18.—About 130 acres, 75 cleared land.

No. 18.—About 130 acres, 75 cleared and in good state of cultivation some charming ideas for "Beautifying the Home."

No. 6.—320 acres, 240 in cultivation believe in good timber, house the house point for three hours. since we came; the nights are getting cool and pleasant now. When we information.

ker, and possessed of a wide range of published by The Curtis Publishing of two rooms. New stock tearn, 3 No. 22.—284 acres, 100 cleared cool and pleasant now. When we information. JAMES C. Sims, cool and pleasant now. When we information.

Third District. left Valparaiso, Ind., the weather was After the speaking was over Durcents per number and one dollar per vear.

Bilious and Intermittent Fevers

The Secret of Health. The liver is the great "driving wheel" in the mechanism of man, and when it is out of order. the whole system becomes deranged and disease is the result.

# Robert Dobbins, a Prominent Ly-

Mrs. Maryland Dobbins, of Lyon county, is desirous of learning the whereabouts of her husband, Robert Dobbins; who left his home in Lyon county on Wednesday of last week,

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed in the Spring, when vails; when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and

# An Early Autumn Magazine.

"Compulsion in Child Training" is the subject which the Rev. Charles H Parkhurst, D. D., discusses wisely and well in the September Ladies' Home Journal. His article is ably supplemented by Edward W. Bok's Who Paints Cats" is the striking title DR. R. L. MOORE Henriette Ronner, the celebrated cat painter; several copies of her most celebrated pictures being given. "The Men Who Write Our Comic Operas" are represented by portraits and construction is Mr. Robert Coverley's

Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the a bargain.

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No. 7,-81 acres, 65 ta cultiva-

tion. House of 5 rooms. Good barn, frame stable, and good water. barns and wheat house, 4 reres of Price \$3000. This farm is 21 mil-s

No. 10,-185 seres limes one roil 250 in oultivation, 8 room dwelling, No. 11,-100 acres, 90 in goo

WALKER'S LIST rooms. Good orchard, good stables

vation, balance in good timber. House of 5 rooms, 8 acres of orchard McCollum land on Hoods creek. A

Three miles from Marion. No. 19.—150 acres, 110 cleared

No. 20,-135acres, 60 cleared. balance in good timber. Good remainder in fine oak timber. Resi

dence of 8 100ms, frame tobacco

# Dyeusburg road.

NOTICE. We will fill your coal houses in the town of Marion with the best Commercial lump coal from now until the first of September 1895, at 8½ cents per bushel.

DUVALL & HURLEY. COAL DRALERS

# The Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY,

R, C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE YEAR

There were 40,000 deaths from cholera in Pekin during August.

cuit court.

Grover Cleveland has not monopo lized all of the backbone in the country. Observe old Wat, will you.

An advance of ten cents an ounce silverware by twelve of the largest manufacturers. At Central City, Colorado, thirteen

gold miners were drowned by the breaking of a wall that separated them from a pool of water in an old A Washington letter says Mr. Car-

lisle is disgusted with the situation of affairs in Kentucky. It is not the first time a man ever depreciated his The Post said from the start that it in the Union is being run with grea-

wouldn't and its possible that all of ter economy than Kentucky, that no its kicking is to make its word good. Some people have to kick awful bard to get anybody to believe them. Some good is coming out of Naza

reth, after all. Just get a copy of the

Louisville Times and see how she is hummin' for Hardin and the other splendid fellows on the ticket. An order intended to protect for eign consumers of American meat, as well as the interests of reputable packers, has been issued by Secretary Morton. It provides that all meat

for export shall be inspected; and that

horse meat shall be so marked as to indicate that it is such The Louisville Post is usurping the functions of the Commercial. you will observe closely. you will find a merrier twinkle in the Republican's eye when the boy selling the Post reaches him, than when the Commercial retailer makes his rounds. The "independent" Commercial had better

look to its laurels. The country newspapers are loyal ing what is shoutin', some of these to the party. Notwithstanding the mornings. fact that a number of them placed the Cleveland construction upon the platform, they are doing yeoman ser vice for Hardin and the ticket. They realize the fact that there are lots of good things in the Democratic party

besides the currency question. Henry Watterson's relation to the Courier-Journal's course in Kentucky Bradly left the stand in high dunpolitics is explained by the Ovensboro Messenger in the following brac-

der the lead of Mr. Watterson, for he has been absent and his pen idle), has sown to the wind and is now on the ragged edge of reaping the whirl-

The Hon. Henry Burnett, of Padu. cah, it is announced, will scratch Hardin, but vote for the rest of the ticket. We are reliably informed there are other men on the ticket who hold the same views as Mr. Hardin on the currency question, and to be consisten Mr. Burnett should scratch them. When a man goes a scratching, he ought to scratch everything in sight. But we verily believe that when the time comes, instead of scratching, Henry Burnett will come to the

Courier-Journal-Dear Old Lady: Please do say something about Hardin and Bradley, or Hardin or Bradley, in your once famous editorial columns. How do you think Haroin would look with a hirsute covering on his chin like his opponent, or how would Mr. Bradley appear with his beard eliminated? Should Hardin crowd behaved very nieely, and that wear a plug hat during the campaign? it seemed like a baby play for Brad-Would a Mexican sombrero grace the ley to make. fractious countenance of Bradley? Would it be tasty for both of the gentlemen to wear bloomers and tra- der at a public meeting, and the vel over the State on bicycles? Do same view is expressed by Major either of the gentlemen use tobacco, or is either in the habit of saying Col. W. L. Crabb and hundreds of grace before meals? Do they wear others. socks? Do tell, in your editorial col-Which one are you for?

The Benton Tribane is what is commonly denominated a goldbug paper. but there is a silvery ring to the fol-

lowing from its bright columns: "The editor of this paper fwas delegate from Marshall county to the convention that nominated Mr. Hardin as the standard bearer of the party, and he knew before he was placed at the head of the ticket, what his As Col. Bradley left the stand he Amen, said Mart. ty, and he knew before he was placed views were on the money question, said he wished he had a voice stro g Some land trading going on these and so did every delegate in that convention, and now what is the use for utter contempt he held it. After farm to Mr. Nelson, of Christian a democrat to be lukewarm in his sup-

the other appointments. That convention thought he was the strongest man before it for Gov- At Hot Springs Dr. E. N. Rem- protracted meeting at New Salem on ernor, notwithstanding his views on ington and his mother were found Saturday before the 4th Sunday in the currency question, and think so dead in their home. The young doc- September. yet, and a democrat who refuses to tor got no practice, and it is supposed Farmers need rain badly, so as to support him on this account is a very he was so discouraged that he killed prepare their wheat ground his mother and then himself.

70 Church and Sunday Schools. rank and file of both parties in the dassessessessessessesses

The Ohio River Association was held with Friendship church, Livingston county, Aug. 21, 22 and 23, The annual sermon was preached nent at the other places. He either by Rev. C. Hodge, from John 18 3

lost control of his temper at Emi- "My kingdam is not of this world." There are seventeen divorce suits nence or has taken advantage of a Thesermon was well prepared, delivthe debates. Gen. Hardin has trea- by all.

bim like the fair man he is. The erator and J. S. Miller clerk. The letters from the churches show Republican newspapers have claimed that they were satisfied with the a very favorable comparison with othtrend of affairs, and the Democrats er years, notwithstanding the hard and M. F. Travis, J. A. C. Pickens, has been made in the price of sterling nave certainly had no cause to com. times. The total contributions amount S. D. Hodge, J. D. Boaz, C. S. Nunn that place this fall. Eddie is one of plain, and why Col. Bradley refuses o stand face to face with Gen. Har \$4,180.62. lin and discuss the issues of the

And Col. Bradley declines to meet Gen. Hardin in joint debate sgain.

His action is a big surprise to the

State, and has unquestionably de-

tracted from whatever chances be

may have had to win. If the Emi-

nence crowd was as disreputable as

he claims, it embraces no excuse for

ted him courteously a d has met

he Democrats out of power,

oreacher over in Tennessee turning

because if the old Star-eyed goddess

has not committed the unpardonable

sin, you are going to hear some shout-

FLEW THE TRACK.

Col. Bradley Leaves the Stand

and Refuses to Meet

Hardin Again.

ted and created a profound sensa-

emain and assured by them that

After Col. Bradley's summary ac

tion, Gen. Hardin of course would

not speak and the crowd, numbering

over 3,000 people, slowly dispersed.

Hon, W. C. Owens and Hon. E.

H. Taylor, Jr., of Frankfort, who

Senator Jo McClain, of Trim ble

county says he never saw better or-

Norman, Major Henry T. Stanton,

There was some disorder when

e lough, everybody insists, to cause

him not to speak. He simply lost

Gen. Hardin did not speak, as

stayed at Eminence tonight, and Col

Bradley went to Louisville. He

says he was treated with disrespect.

his head.

order would be maintained.

his refusal to meet his gallant oppo-

The letters also show an increase in membership from 2934 to 3187; du- Wildis, H. F. Ray. lay, we can only surmise. The dising the year 253 were baptized.

cussions have made apparent some Three new churches were received. facts that should satisfy the most making a total of 34 churches. All quarter: morous Democrats that no mistake the churches were represented, either was made in putting the banner in Wat Hardin's hand, that the claim The reports show 27 Sunday schools Oakland \$11.75; Hebron \$5. of mismanagement, for extravaganagainst 20 last year, with an enrollies, on the part of the party in ment of 1540 against 1016 last year. ower in the conduct of State affairs 8 are evergrean.

s without foundation, that no State The Association was well attended and the best deportment observed. It was indeed a harmonious session.

ground whatever has been shown Among the visitors were Dr. W. S. hat would commend itself to a thin-Ryland from Bethel College, J. W. sing man as a necessity for putting Hammock, representing the Sturgis school, I. M. Wise, A. J. Sells, H. C. Marshall and J. W. Oliver from Lit-We publish an article from the tle River Association, I. E. Wallace ovington Commonwealth which and D. M. Green, from Blood River hows that the Democratic oyster, the Association, and many others, all of Courier Journal, was once slightly mbued with the silver craze itself. A lew days ago, the daily papers puba the various discussions. ished an account of a Methodist

S. Ryland, D. M. Green, I. E. Walinfidel, and holding little seances of his own in opposition to the big Me- luce, I, M. Wise, T. C. Carter, A. J. hodist revival then in progress All Sills, H. C. Marshall, J. W. Oliver, C. Hodge, to appreciative audiences. G. Rochester were added. t once the revolutionist was smitten The Association will be held next with paralysis of the tongue, and

year with Fredonia church, Caldwell pretty soon he was at the mourner's county, beginning Aug. 19. Let all remember the Sunday ench, and when his voice returned he out shouted the whole camp meeting. The Democratic revival is in School Convention which will be held stroke, and now keep your eye on her. September, 1895.

J. S. Miller.

# PROGRAMME

held at Caldwell Springs church this year. September, 1895.

esponse W. I. Clarke. Eminence, Ky., Aug. 20 .- Col geon today and refused to speak This climax was altogether unexpec

3. Is there necessity for local denominational schools.-W. R. Gibbs W. I. Clarke. 4. What are Baptists to gain by, or

At 2 o'clock Mr. Hardin, Mr. Bradley, the presiding officers and a from the Kentucky S. S. union, J. P. number of prominent Henry county Piorce, J. N. McNeely. stizens appeared on the platform, 5. Should S. S. schellars contribute

at the fair ground. They were McChesney. greeted enthusiastically by a large 6. What may we expect as a future

When the debate began at 2.30 burn, Cone Taylor. 7. Should the church elect or apthe audience and Col. Bradley could point the officers and teachers of the

not attempt to speak. A few min- A. Hayden. utes later he left the stand, though 9. Lesson helps, their use and county to run 12 months in the year. importuned by those about him to abuse.-J. R. Jackson, Power Wolfe.

> Some sickness. Everybody and his family gone to camp meeting.

were on the stand, declared that the from Tennessee. the guest of friends in this section

> of the season. The tobacco crop is fine.

George Conyer one night last week, but were discovered and put to flight before they secured any of George's socks? Do tell, in your editorial colin reach of his club.

> first Monday in September. debate must have two sides. He We do not dread a visit now from

our Superintendent. Mart Belt was before Esq. Harpen-

Both go to Covington in the morn-ding last week for a breach of the peace. One dollar, said the court.

a democrat to be tokewarm in his sup-port of Mr. Hardin, simply because ers, they announced that Col. Brad- Waddell; Handy P, Brown to T. L. first Sunday in Sept. he makes the speech he did at Louis. ley would not meet Gen. Hardin at Waddell; Handy Brown has bought the Stokes Dameron farm near Tolu.

Bro. Lowery will commence his

J. Wells, J. C. Kingcolving and Z. A. Bennet\*.

S. G. CLARKE, Ch'mn. Conference.

the Merion circuit M E church south was belo at Martin Saturday, Aug. very flussy excuse to runaway from ered in fine spirit, and kindly received 31, with Presiding Elder B. F. Orr in the chair, and the following official members present: Rev. J. D. Frazer, \$1.00 per N. C. and J. P. Yates, Hodge Mur- BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. phy, B. E. Martin, A. B. Phipps, local preachers, W. J. Hil exhorter, to \$6,915.11; last year the total was J. T. Terry, W. E. Flanary, R. C. Walker, Henry Love, T. E. Griffith, T. A. Minner, H, B. Phillips, I. H

The churches reports the following amounts paid the ministry the last

Marion \$81.25; Hillsdale \$8,00; by letter or by messenger, except one. Siloam \$25.50; Hurricane \$52.45; The following sums were report

ollected for purposes named:

Foreign missions \$20; domestic ssions \$16.10; church extension \$3. 57; education \$22.50; Sunday servol supplies \$11.50; incidental expenses.

Upon recommendation of Hurricane church, Jos. Stone was granted license to exhort.

W. D. Haynes and A. C. Moore were added to the board of trustees o' he Marion church. The following persons were elected

whom made their presence felt and | Sunday school superintendents: R G appreciated by taking an active part Carty, Hurricane; J. W. Love, Siloam; George Layton, Glendale; T. H. Sermons were preached by Dr. W. Cochran, Marion; Jeff Love, Hebron; J. H. Willis, Oakland, The old Stewards were re-elected, and at Marion John A. Moore and J.

Hillsdale was selected as the place

### to hold the next quarterly meeting. Sunday Schools

The Executive Committee of Critprogress in this State, the Courier with Caldwell Spring church on Sat-tenden county Sunday school work Journal has received the paralytic urday before and the fifth Sunday in met Saturday Aug. 17, 1895, with full attendance of members. Meeting was opened by Chairman J. W. Skelton. Plans for work

were discussed-Moved that the County President Of the Baptist S. S. convention of be asked to arrange for three normal

the fith Saturday and Sunday in The following resolution was

adopted: Welcome address W. R. Gibbs, Resolved, That Miss Mina Wheeler be cordially solicited to give her 1. How shall the efficiency of our carnest co-operation to our County Belts watermelons, S. be increased-Ford McMurry. S. S. President, J. B. McNeely, in 2. How shall we enlist S. S. schol-requesting and urging the teachers lars in church work .- J. S. Miller and of the various common schools of

our county to prepare a complete map of the districts in which they teach, on a scale of -, locating as accurately as possible, every residence, school house, church, impor tant road, etc. Also that they pre pare a list of every family in the diswhich had been erected under a shed to missions.—T. C. Carter, H. V. trict, giving name, age, and church to which they belong, or denominational preference. Whether attendof the Sunday-schools.—E. B. Blackother information as the Executive good people of that place; he says he

committee may require. We hope to make this the best not make himself heard for a consid- S. S.-J. T. Wolfe, R. R. Marshall, year for the work. The President ting rolls round. erable time. At last he folded up 8. Should non professors be appoin- and Vice President seem to be in his manuscript and said he would ted as teachers .- J. S. Buckner. W. earnest and intend to push the work. poorly. We want every Sunday school in the

old Bolly leaves?

Caldwell county.

[Nell Walker, Co. Secy.

George Kinsolving and Henry

Bro, Eli Eaton has returned home

county, where he has been engaged in

Bob Threlkeld found on his gate

ed to make him a present of a gun.

A good many of our boys took in

Lowery to Eddyville and took in the

Sam Shelby, of Elm Grove, was

in this section last week on busi-

Sorgho making commences this

Joe Pace and family spent last week

Bro. Eaton commenced a protract

BAYOU.

week and the crop is a daisy.

son's family last Sabbath.

penn. last Saturday.

# NEW SALEM.

W. C. Tyner and wife have retur-John Chipp, of Bayou Mills, was

Saturday and Sunday. Tom Woolford cut the first tobacco

don't know whether the fellow got tired of carrying his cannon or want-

Everett Butler commenced his school at New Salem school house

Our school house looks all O. K.

with friends in Tolu. ed meeting at Childress school house

Some of our friends

INSURES SAFETY TO LIFE OF MOTHER AND CHILD

**Mothers' Friend'** "My wife used only two bottles. She was easily and quickly relieved; is now doing splendidly.—

J. S. MORTON, Harlow, N. C.

Saturday, and will attend school at our finest boys and we are glad to see him taking such a deep interest in education

C. L. Nickell arrived here last Sa orday; he is one of Livingston's best eachers. It would be well for all eachers to do as he did, canvass the district and urge the patrons to take in interest in the school.

Miss Lucy Newman began her school at Chipp school house to day. she is one of Hampton's brightest girls and best teachers.

Mr. John Chipps went to Marion Monday. Well, John, did you stop at

Clement House G. C. Adams is having ouse painted

G. L. Aliston hasbeen in the Ber ry's Ferry neighborhood during the past week. Several of our people attended the

Catholic barbecue at Berrys Ferry ast Thursday, and they report it a

or years. We are very glad that Rev. C Hodge corrected our mistake in regard to the Grove matter.

We can say that the printer made

# CHAPEL HILL

Mr. Henry Hill, of Eldorado, Ill. visiting in this vicinity, Some of our farmers will begin

arvesting their tobacco this week. Ordway and Jones of Crayneville were in this vicinity last week buy-

John Beard has sold his fa A. C. Elder.

R. H. Elder has gone into th dertakers business; that is, he has undertaken to sell Jim Hill and Will

We hear a good deal of complaint about the Dycusburg road betweeh Crooked Creek and Marion. We should not be surprised if it would not be advisable for the overseer to look after it, as it is said that a stich in time saves nine; so a little work on that road may save a fine.

Henry Walker is somewhat puny f milies. this week. Mr. B. F. Walker took in a good part of the camp meeting at Hurri-

cane and speaks in the highest terms has already located a spot on which to build a samp beford another mee-

week on business.

# FREDONIA

Brouster spent part of last week in Mrs. Lucy Rudolph, of Clarksville Tenn., is the guest of relatives in this ton. Virginia, to attend the military

Misses Lucy Hughes and Charline guest of friends in this section last Wilson have returned to the school at Auburn, Ky.

Mis Cora Buckner has returned to from Cave Spring, in Livingston the college at Hopkinsville, Ky. Miss Minnie Love, of Salem, ha a protracted meeting of ten days ducommunity for two or three weeks

post one morning last week a revolver all loaded and ready for use. Bob were in town last week. Born to the wife of Wm.

August 20, a fine, large boy, the son of his old age. Lee White and wife, of Sisco's Married at the residence Chapel were the guests of Arch Cros-bride's father, Mr. G. W. Adamson, There will be a glorious dawn; Crider, high noon Aug. 28, 1895, Miss Mary Adamson to Mr. Giles On the resurrection man. he excursion on the steamer John

Cobb, of Lyon, Owen Bouz and wife, of Caldwell Springs were in town last week. Miss Cora Buckner entertained quite a number of her friends Satur-

day from 8 to 11 p. m. Rumor says there, will be a long talked of wedding in town in the How our aching hearts despair; near future. Willie Bennett of Caldwell Spring

was in town last week. M. G. Young, Walter Young, C. Rice, S. C. McElroy, and Mr. We shall sleep, but not forever. Talley have supplied themselves In the lone and silent grave,

Miss Grace Adamson's horie doDeath can never, never come
molished a buggy Sunday by running In his own good time he'll call us
and hishing, but she held to him a d From our rest to Home, sweet He

# Fire! Fire!!

Having our insurance adjusted we are now ready and will sell our damaged Queensware and Glassware

# At 75 per cent Discount.

A Buggy

Given Away!

Knowing that crops are

good, and that people will have

plenty of money, I will give

you more goods to the dollar

than any other house in this

or adjoining counties, and in

addition for every cash pur-

chase of \$1,00 we will give you

a ticket and the one who has

the most tickets on Jan 1, '96,

I will give a good, new buggy.

In addition to the above I

will say that I will buy and

pay cash for, wheat, dried ap-

ples, dried peaches, peach seed

green and dried hides, eggs,

No drawing about it.

feathers and wool.

We have just received

# 900 Dozen Mason Fruit Jars,

Quarts and Half Gallons

Also received

# A CAR LOAD OF SALT.

We will still give you 20 pounds of Granulated Sugar for \$1.00, 22 pounds of C sugar for \$1 00, 41/4 pounds of coffee for \$1.00.

Water Bucket 10 ets. Molasses per gallon 20 cts. Soda 7 pounds for 25 cts Celebrated "Own Brand" baking powder, as

good as the Royal, 25cts a pound. Coal oil 10cts per gallon. Everything else in our line will be sold for less than ever before.

Save your peach seed

I want them all.

out and turned the horse loose.

# M. SCHWAB.

Natural gase has been discovered at no t laties would have tried to jump

Brist I, Tean.

Resoluti as adopted by the Fre steel is being manufactured donia Sunday School September 1, Bermingham. woods on account of cholera midst of R R. Morgan and K G. Mr. Dexter Daniel has been very

Sunday school has sustained a sati ed the danger point and is improvous loss. 2. That we extend our thanks to R R Morgan for his faithfulness and interest manifested for the advancement of the Sunday school work

for the past fifteen years or more, as our Superintendent.

services as organist for the past several years.

the Sunday school work in our comand he sent to Crittenden Parss and its employes. Princeton Banner for publication, and a copy sent to each of the two

J. T. Morgan, T. M. Butler, W. C. Glenn.

# Committee.

Mattie J. Gass was born Aug. 8th time in 1886, but was never connected with any church.

She was married to Charles McMican in March, 1894, rand died Aug, tary says he has not considered the 12, 1895, after a few weeks illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gass, and was the delight

call one so kind, beautiful and affec- clusive via Louisville, Ky. Return tionate a companion from this vile limit Sept, 27th, 1895. world to try the realities of another B. F. Mitchell, J. Gamma, world; but she was prepared to meet

her God in peace. She leaves a husband and a little flavored whiskey on earth. child, with many friends and relatives to mourn their loss, She was kind specific for indigestion, for general debility, for insomnia, for mental de-

To the beloved husband, mother, and tather we say weep not, it is your Henry Hodge and wife, of Marion loss but her eternal gain, in a higher world, where parting shall come no more; where the soothing songs of God's loving angels shall ring through the never ending sternity. We shall sleep, but not forever, We shall meet to part, no never,

From the deepest caves of ocean, From the desert and the plain, From the valley and the mountain Countless throngs shall rise again. When we see a preciou s blossom That we tended with such care Rudely taken from our bosom,

Round its little grave we linger Till the sitting sun is low, Feeling all our hopes have perished With the flower we chershed so. with coal for the winter, and a good Bles ed be the Lord that taketh quality, too.

Miss Green Adamson's horized.

In the bright eternal city

At Hickman, Ky., Sun lay nigh. a mob took Will Butcher, a worthless pellets. Try a free sample negro, from the lock up, and shot

him to death. The Cincinnati M. E. conference Miss Carrie Morgan for her faithful mitting women as delegates to the Barmby coal, the best coal on the general con ference.

4. That we extend our thanks to bas issued an address urging State el the purchaser to take it from the each member of the two families for Leagues and clubs to begin active car at Marion. Please come at once their regular attendance and untir- organization for the presidential cam- as this is for the present only. Car ing efforts to build up and prosper paign nevt year.

The price of Southern pig iron has advanced to \$10.25 a ton, and the 5. That these resolutions be spred Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad on the minutes of our Sunday school Company has increased the wages of

> tion to promote the construction of a attorney. deep water canal connecting the Ohio and Lake Erie. Twenty men about to sail with a filibustering expedition to Cuba have been arrested and placed in jail at Wilmington, Del., for violating the Marion Prac. B

neutralily laws. Arms, ammunition, e c., were also seized. A rumor that Secretary Carlisle will come to Kentucky and make time, or exchange them for corn. several speeches continues to be dis-cussed at Washington, but the Secre-

Grand Lodge K. of P. of the family circle while she was with at Somerset, Ky. On account of the above meeting, the Ohio Valley No. 13 Plow \$7.50. Point 25 cts. Myste.jous indeed to short lived will make rate of one fare for round nortals that an Allwise God should trip, on September 15th to 18th in-

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at airs from all creation; and consequenly they have not heard of the wond-Russian peasants are fleeing to the erful cures effected by the new remedy known as Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills (and Pellets). They mark a new Ensminger with their families our ill with typhoid fever, but has pass- era in the cure of sick headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, etc Ask your druggist about this. You can secure a three weeks treatment for 25 cents,

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# Marion, Ky.

at Clark's mill

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Cut Prices! We will bereafter sell genuine Oliver Plows and Points as follows: 11 19 11 7.75, " 30 cts. 11 20 11 .. 40 .. 8.50, .. 30 ets. Genuine repairs will last longer

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Don't mail your letter or valuable left hand corner. This will insure here presented in a form for instant will prevent its being sent to and opened at the dead letter office. The above notice you will find

tacked over the delivery window of chools, colleges, educational circles, the post office, and it came from the

postal authorities at Washington. If you are wise you will heed. The Parss will furnish you one hundred envelopes with your name and post

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# Stop, Stop, Stop.

# Don't Give Your Dried Apples Away!

J. H. MORSE IS GIVING MORE THAN ANY ONE ELSE.

# 500 BUSHELS OF FIRST CLASS DRIED APPLES WANTED By the first of September.

COME TO THE CAMERON OLD STAND AND GET MY PRICES ON YOUR FRUIT.

J. H. MORSE,

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prices. 2000 yards of dress goods to close out this month at 4 cents. 1000 yards of worsted to close out at 5cts. Our stock of Boots, Jeans and Cotten Flannels can not be beat, and

We will not only pay the highest prices for your fruit but we will

the prices are at the bottom. Big line of the newest styles in clothing just received, don't fail to see it.

OUR SHOES were all bought before the

advance and we will give them to you at old

Sell You Goods at the Lowest Prices.

Marion, Ky.

# The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Dr. T. H. Cossitt, Dentist, Marion. Dr. Jordan, the dentest, of Marion. New sorghum at A. F. Griffith's.

FOR SALE .- A Jersey milk cow.

Travis are getting better. Cottolene, the best lard in the

market, at A. F. Griffith's. Save your peach seed, I want them all

M. Schwab.

Mr. D. W. Bryant has the job of per month.

short notice. Prices low. J. D. Boaz has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the

estate of the late W. B Carnahan.

Jane Davidson.

save cost by settling their accounts within the next ten days. R. F. Haynes, Jr.

dence will please return it to me. L. W. Cruce.

them all.

Mr. J. W. Adams is attending Presbytery at Richmond church, in Henderson county, this week. He for being happy. is the delegate from the Marion

properly began a crusade against the Fredonia, where he will spend a cou-

charge of carrying a pistol.

buggies. This proves that their goods miller. and prices suit the people. Come

Wheat drills, Fertilizer and Disc Harrows, of the very best makes, very, very cheap. A big lot on hand that must be sold. All are good No. money orders issued goods. No experiments sold by us. Pierce & Son.

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Mr. L. S. Rodgers. who has had charge of the keys of the bond house No. of registered parcels of the distillery at this place, left for - home Tuesday and Capt, Gardner, of Morganfield, succeeds him as storekeeper-gauger.

John Sheffer, the garden farmer near town, has brought a fine impro- to talk about the Electropoise curing we have ever seen.

flattering for the success of the up by his physician who has again will be made to care for them. One school beyond anything ever achiev- receeived life through treatment of fare from all points. ed in the history of Marion's schools. | the Electropoise. The corps of teachers are experienced men and women, and their hearts are thoroughly in the work. The entire community is in bearty accord DUBOIS & WEBB. with the school and the best of resalts are som to falley

Mrs. Railey of Union county, came over a few days ago to visit her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Harris, very suddenly, and the remains was taken back home for burial. but her death was unexpected.

Crittenden Post will attend the National Encampment at Louisville in a body. Arrangements have been made for quarters for forty men. The sick members of W. C. M. ing arrangements for the trip, but ple of Marion. the rain kept a good many of the members away.

Gov. Charles Anderson died at his Ky. Metallic cases furnished on adorations of those splendid people.

Road overseer Lee Hughes informs the Press that the John Blue hill, on to Charles C. McClure and Miss Ann county of only \$6.75. This has been an expensive hill to the tax payers, as much as \$45 being paid one man All persons indebted to me will at one time to grade it, but it has always beretofore been a dangerous

at Mr. J. D. Parr's Monday night. H. Lucas, J. H. Millikin, H. A. Mil- and in 1871 was granted license to out in abundance, and the good hu-Save your peach seed, I want mor of the host and kind hospitality mas, W. H. Wray, Andrew Young, ted county attorney. He then noved of the hostess made it one of the most pleasant socials of the season, and the fifty young people who graced the oc- the dead letter office. casion were never happier in their lives, and never had a better occasion

Mr. Charles I. Morgan, who has The local board of health has very for several years, left Monday for

to July 17, 1895:

Amount of stemps sold. Am't fees on money orders issued.

Am't remitted to Evansville Depository,

received and delivered, No. of registered parcels received and dispatched, received in transitf

A. M. Hearin, P. M.

# "Incurable."

We know that it sounds quackish ved turnip beet to our office. It is incurable diseases, but bear in mind ket Picnic will be held at the Fair not quite as large as some, but it is the fact that it is the old treatment grounds, Princeton, Ky., on Saturevidently the best for table purposes which has pronounced the case incurday, Sept. 7, 1895. The change from in town the first of the week. able. We do not make the claim that Harpending's Springs was made on we can cure all so-called incurable account of the immense crowds com-Saturday John Riley was thrown diseases, but we do maintain with all ing by rail for which no transportafrom a horse he was riding, and fall- earnestness that a case pronounced tion to the grounds, five miles from ing on a pile of rocks, he was serious- incurable by your family physician, is town, could be provided. Let every rion from the Springs Tuesday. ly injured. He was at Otho Nunn's, a splendid field for the operation of body remember the change. west of town four miles, when thrown, the Electropoise. It may be just the and has been unable to go home, as treatment necessary, and is quite likely K. Hendrick, and John C. Gates, to be so. If it fails, this is no argu- Esq., will deliver addresses. Don't ment against the "Poise," but in such forget to bring well filled baskets. Marion Graded School opened a case, the fact of the physician's The new Princeton Hotel will be Monday under the most favorable statement is proven to be true. But headquarters for all visiting ex-Concircumstances and the prospects are man's the patient who has been given federates, and special preparations

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513 FOURTH AVENUE. LOUISVILLE, KY.

### Beautiful Girt Dead.

Mrs. Lillian Thomas, the young

here, and they were deeply pained to Yesterday the Post was to hold a hear of her det. ise. The bereaved meeting for the purpose of perfect. busband has the sympathy of the peo-

### State Certificates.

Messrs. Charles Evans and J. B home in Kuttawa Sunday night. He Paris and Miss Alice Browning, three was founder of the pretty town of teachers of this county, have been Kuttawa, and he did a great work granted State certificates-the first towards building up that section. He that was ever granted to teachers in was a learned man and one of great this county. In this examination the Janitor at the school house for \$17 energy, and a man of more public State Board passes upon the papers spirit never lived in Kentucky. The an average of 90 per cent. is required people of that section loved and re and the examination embraces Litera people of that community, where he Nice line coffics at Boyd's, Salem. vered him, and he was worthy of the addition to the common school bran-, the last sad tribute of re-pect to their

the Dycusburg road, has been graded tion. Such certificates serve as a friendly, generous, amiable, he was from top to bottom and placed in ex-Marriage license has been issue d cellent condition, at a cost to the and the other teachers of the county should strive to reach that standard.

# Travis' Successor.

disease breeding places of the town ple of weeks with friends, and will judge shall appoint him to serve unand county. The citizens should help then go to Henderson to take a job in til the regular election in November. Dewey's new mill. Charlie is one of 1896. The Republicans won the the best mill men in the country: he office in the last election, and accor-A few days ago sheriff Franks took is steady, industrious and honest, and ding to the usual order of Bob Sliger's bond for \$50. Bob is there are very few things about the things that party is entitled to wanted at circuit court to answer the make-up of a big mill, from ground the appointment, but the peculiar floor to roof, that he is not thoroughly situation seems to have complicated acquainted with. The high value matters a little. Mr. A. C. Moore, "Proof of the pudding is chewing placed on him by his old employers a brilliant young lawyer, seems to be the bag." Cochran & Baker have speaks in stronger language than we the only eligible man on the Repub- fever. recently sold six wagons and eleven can command of his prowess as a lican side, and as he is a son of Summary of business transacted in him the place, on account of their Marion post office from July 17, 1893 relationship. Mr. Moore is amply \$3,501.34 beyond question make the county a Texas last week. 2,855 63 splendid officer. We understand a 2,533 petition is being circulated, without Missouri Monday. Am't money orders issued, 17,630.56 Mr. Moore's consent or knowledge. asking the judge to appoint him, 158. 71 Dr. Deboe is, as is well known

573 State senator, and he could not ac-5,590.95 cept the county attorneyship, even if he were disposed, without resigning 12,947.00 the office he now holds. The doctor has a natural inclination for politics, and his present office gives him a wider field in that direction than would the county office,

Morganfield Monday. It will possibly be some days yet before judge Moore reaches a con- UJohn Wolfe and wife, of Kelsey, clusion in the matter.

# Confederate Reunion.

All members are requested to attend the regular meeting Monday night, Sept. 9, 1895. Regular elecCounty Attorney Travis Dead.

ches. The certificate is good for eight late pastor, friend and neighbor. years anywhere in the State, and may Monroe Travis had warm friends be renewed without further examina- wherever he was known. Frank,

### Letter List.

The young people had a gay time Miss Mable Kirby, Geo Lamb, Jar. ceptorship of Hen. John W. Blue, school. board for the delectation of the guests; Louisa Robinson, Mrs. M. A. Rush- entered the ministry, and was an ac-

A. M. Hearin, P. M.

The law provides that the county county judge Moore, the latter naturally feels some delicacy in giving qualified for the place, and would

The Confederate Reunion and Bas-

County Attorney W. C. M. Travis and beautiful wife of Mr. J. Nick died at his home in Marion Friday near Crayneville. Friday she died Thomas, of Marion, died shortly be- night, Aug. 30, after several weeks illfore noon yesterday. She was a dau- ness. Surrounded by his family and ville Monday, where she will reside wheat. had been an invalid for several years ards, of this city, at whose home the was conscious to the last, and met death occurred. She gave birth to a death like the true, earnest christian child last week and has been very ill man he was. He was buried at Bells ever since - Hopkinsville New Era. | Mines cemetery Saturday, and the

Mrs. Thomas had many friends

J. W. Cox, John Campbell, Eugene Elder, Mrs. Sarah L. Fox, Sarah Glover, Miss Ettie Guess, Mrs. likin, J. R. Mitchell, Jno. O. Moore, practice. About twelve years ago he ing, Alex Sneed, John Smith, Mrs. tive and successful worker in that der House. They will probably open with it we refuse to grind it. I A. D. Travis, J. W. Tosh, J. J. Tho-field until last fall, when he was elecfor in 30 days, they will be sent to that office.

Speculation is rife as to the suc been with the Marion Roller Mills cessor of the late county attorney,

friends in Dycusburg this week.

Wingate Council No. 35.

W.D. Cases, T. L.M.

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Rich- triends he passed peacefully away. He in the future.

Wm. Cebron Monroe Travis was

public schools of the county and be-

gan teaching before he reached his

Deeds Recorded.

F. M. Jones to John C. Jones, 61

W. B. Shaw, trustee, to Julia C.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Moses Walker, of Blackford.

Mr. A. M. Dunbar, of Dycusburg,

Mr. H. Williams, of Princeton,

J. W. Goodloe moved his fan tily to

Mr. W. B. Oliver, of Calldwell

acres for \$1030.

44 acres for \$200

several days.

Tolu to Marion.

was in town Tuesday,

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was in Marion Monday.

Springs, was in town Friday.

guest of Myrt. Vickers family.

friends in Madisonville lest week.

5 3-4 agres for \$37,50.

Walker 44 seres for \$200

acres for \$45.

Mr. R. P. Morris, of Salem, was in town a few days ago. He thinks of

legal affairs.

moving to Marion. Miss Lyda Dowell, of Wellsford, and attend school.

Messrs, O. M. James and A. C.

Mo., is spending a few weeks with your wheat remain in the condition relatives in this county. Mrs, R. L. Moore left Saturday to

visit relatives in Texas. She will e gone several weeks. ng relatives in this county.

sister of Mrs. Boston. of this county, but now a resident of

Missouri, was in town Friday. Dr. W. J. Deboe has been ill sev-

unable to attend to business. Messrs. J. M. Davis and Ed. Murry, of Birdsville, were in town Satur- gard to the condition of wheat. day en route home from Henderson.

born in Crittenden county Nov. 5, 1842. He was a son of James Harvey the residence lately occupied by J. The first one is, your wheat is damp, county. He was educated in the church.

majority, and he was a successful Caldwell county, Saturday, where

that hotel this fall. If the above letters are not called to Marion and took up the duties of ville, who has been visiting Miss

> was in town yesterday. He is in very When we consider the granding and Wm Wilson to W. L. Clark, 5 3-4 poor health, and it is said on this nothing else, it is certainly to our W. L. Clark to Wm C. Hamilton. work the coming year.

> dell and F. E. Robertson will leave one year, Clark, Kevil & Co., would Julia C. Walker to L. F. White, today for Hot Springs, Ark., to re- be about all the customers we would cuperate a few weeks. The nggre- have. You all want good flour. gate weight of these excellent gen. How would you feel to bring us tlemen is now only about 700 )bs. load of fine wheat and in its stead. The Press hopes that the restorative get a load of flour out of somebody's properties of the water will restore smutty or musty wheat. You would their health and take them up to feel like we did not treat you right o their normal weight.

> Mr. John W. Wilson has been sick former home, Colisburg, Ky. Her not right, fair or just, neither is it Tuesday, after a months visit to her Mr. J. W. Wallace moved from brother, Mr. Chas. Fowler, and niece complying with the golden rule, to Miss Lissa Jenkins, of Elizabeth. give a customer who brings good town, Ky., accompanied her and will wheat, flour out of musty or smutty Mrs. M. H. Jones returned from spend some weeks visiting at the wheat. In conclusion we will say Mr. W. P. Loyd returned from home of Mr. and Mrs. Jameson. Mr. Jameson who has also been ab- and it shall be our aim in the future sent from his post at the depot for as it has always been in the past, to some weeks has returned and re- please you. We sincerely hope that sumed his duties.

I have 1 seven year old horse, good worker, and 2 mares, 5 and 6 years old, good size and good work-Charles Tannehill, of Morgaufield, ers, I want to exchange for new corn. I also have 2 spring wagons and one new top buggy to exchange M. Schwab.

for new corn. We are the lowest price hardware house in the county. Get our prices before you buy and you will find J. A. Stembridge, of Union town, that we are right.

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# Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Miss Martha Linley, of Salem, was Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich. we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in re. years old, good size and good work-Mr. Farmer, of Sturgis, is. the commending Dr. King's New Discov- ers, I want to exchange for new G. D. Summerville moved to Ma ery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While and one new top buggy to exchange I was pastor of the Baptist Church for new corn. Mrs. W. B. Yandell is visiting at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding Postmaster Hearin and wife visited La Grippe. Terriable paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little Mr. H. O. Hill, of Eldorado, Ills. interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend visiting his friends in this county. Miss Hunter Terrill of Bland ville recommended Dr. King's New Disis the guest of Miss Emma Crawbottles free at Woods & Wilson's Mr. Eb. Sullinger, the handsottest drug store. Regular size 50c and man on Flatlick, was in town Mon- \$1.

Mr. Hicks and wife, of Hopkins Save your peach ville, are guests of R. N. Walker's | thom all.

## To Our Customers.

Moore were in Smithland Monday on We feel it our duty to offer some explanation to you why we are re-Miss Della Barnes went to Birdsfusing to gaind so much of your

business nearly five years, and he has never saw wheat as a whole in the condition it is the present fall. Two thirds of the wheat this season was thrashed either wet or damp. Kanses, will remain here this winter, Some of you have dried your wheat ou, by sunning or otherwise, while Mr. N. F. Thurman of Richmond, the great majority of you have let it was in when you thrashed. The inevitable results are, your wheat is in a condition unfit for milling pur-

We are convinced from your own Mrs. Moore, of Nashville, is visit. evidence that the principal reason She is why our mill has a custom trade second to none in Southwestern Kentucky, is from the fact we positively Ben Rutherford, formerly a citizen will not grind wheat that will make an inferior grade of flour if we know

Wheat is like leaf tobacco, you may study it a life time and still you eral days, not seriously, but he is can learn something new about it The very best of judges get fooled sometimes in their judgement in re-

There are two reasons why we sometimes grind your wheat, and re Mrs. E. C. Haynes has moved to fuse to grind it the second time. Travis, a venerable citizen of the W. Goodloe, opposite the Methodist but not too much so to grind, by the time you come to mill the second time it is musty and unfit to grind Miss Lena Woods went to Crider, Your wheat often has a very light Malinda Johnson, Miss Bell Jarner, teacher. He read law under the present the will take charge of a private smutty t p on the fuzzy end of the grain, we take it and think at the time it is alright, but after grinding HOWARD BROS., Wallace Franklin and brother were it we find that we were mistaken. s

> We are aware of the fact that home Friday Miss Nettie accompanyannum mummum could become offended if you would Rev. W. F. Hogard, of Smithland, reflect over the matter for a moment. account he will not take regular interest to grind every bushel of wheat that comes to our mill, regardless of condition But if we were to Messrs L. H. James, Thos. Yan- un our mill on that principle for and justly so. The way our mile is Mrs. T. C Jameson returned constructed, we can't give you the flour out of your own wheat, so it is we certainly appreciate gyour trade, the above explanation will be perfectly satisfactory to you.

Resp'y yours, Marion Roller Mills. By J. N. Clark, Manr.

Whe have he exclusive agency for THE VULCAN Plows in this territory. A full line of Plows and points always in stock,

The latest and greatest success of for same to supply the demand.

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I have 1 seven year old horse,

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100 feet for the next 15 days only. J. D. King.

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call on Ira Wood, 4 miles north of via Evansville, L. E. & St. L. Marion. He also has 5 head of mules B. F. Mitchell,

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Schools have commenced and are commencing, here is the place to buy books, tablets, slates, pencils, paper, inks, or any other sort of stationery cheap.

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We keep Fresh Bakery Goods of all kinds, all the time. We have the very best facilities for baking, and our bread is always fresh and is unexcelled anywhere. We keep a fresh, clean stock of Fancy some of you became offended and South Canned Goods, etc. We make the lowest prices possible, sell Miss Emma Bourland, of Madisonville, who has been visiting Miss
Nettie Moore, of this place, returned

Nettie Moore, of this place, returned

Nuts, Canned Goods, etc. We make the lowest prices possible, sell you the freshest and best goods obtainable, and give you honest weight and full measure at all times, We will appreciate your patronage. Come in and see us if you want sugar, coffee, canvassed have ground it before. We can't s ronage. Come in and see us if you want sugar, coffee, canvassed meats, etc. Bear in mind also that we make wedding cakes to order.



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for such a course. Marion Prac. Bus. Col.

and are now prepard to grind plow gin levying at once. points every Friday and Saturday. Clark, Kevil & Co. ED. PRESS: Please say no more

about my fine tinware and fruit cans, as I have to m be too many orders Yours truly,

F. E. Robertson. Saw Mill for Sale.

A standard rig; a new 56 inch saw, two small ones, new belt, log wagon and chains, and all the tools that belong to a saw mill. Will sell at a lar. J. W. Ray, Repton, Ky.

A dandy set plates at 25c at G. A. R. National Encampment.

ment at Louisville, the Ohio Valley makes dollars; we save you 10c. on will sell round trip tickets at the each point. Just received, a new los following rate, from Marion, \$4.00, of the same points you have been pay-Cheaper than ever before, and the Tickets on sale Sept. 8th to 11th, ing the cld price for. limited until Oct. 5th returning. Above rates apply via either Henderson, L. St. L. & T. or via Prince- al expenses must settle at once. We For a bargain in land and timber, ton, C. O. & S. W. 40 cents higher are bound to have the money, and

J. Gamma.

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I regret the necessity of being compelled to continually ask you to pay your taxes, but the plain truth is I must make these collections and make business? You now have the oppor. them without delay. The taxes must tunity at half the cost usually paid be collected, and if payment is not made immediately, I will begin to levy immediately. The 1894 taxes are long past due, and I have waited We have received our emery stone as long as I possibly can and will be-

Do not delay this any longer. By paying you will save me trouble and save money for yourself. JNO. T. FRANKS, S. C. C.

Read This.

For the next 30 days I will make special prices on molasses. I have field seeds of all kinds, Will exchange field seed sor pro-

2 gallons of good molasses for 25c. 41 lbs. of good coffee for one do .

Good vinegar 20 cents. Two brooms for 25 cents. A. F. Griffith

We Lead. Cochran & Baker reduced the price

On account G. A. R. Encamp- on Oliver Chilled Points, Dimes

All parties in chted to us for buri cost will be saved if you will come in without any further delay.

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Lagrippe, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, Etc.

Yes, indeed, I can say something or the Electropoise. I have possessed it only a few months, but have found it a great relief in indigestion. orpid liver, rheumatism, nervourness, sleeplessness, effects of la grippe, etc. I am 56 years old, and have been a sufferer a long time, and found little or no relief from medicine; but the Poise has been entirely different. The Poise has worked wonders with me even in so short a time; my health is greatly improved, and I feel like a new man. I am almost young sgain. Can work now and not get exhausted Or elsewhere, as o that in a few minutes. I owe it all to the Was like that old-time watermill, Or seemed so dear-to Chat. Electropoise. Have also used it in my family, and found it all that you Not that the place was beautiful; represented it to be. My children all Tor it was not, although Twas once a much frequented place, know its value and call for it daily for their many pains, cuts and bruises. I could not part with mine under any

> L. B. HUBBARD, Montgomery, Ky.

Mr. G. T. Hughes, of Sullivan, like wise reports good results from the

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CHAT'S PERIL.

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A Story of Panther Hollow.

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Written for the Press by Robert C. Haynes, Author of "Fent's Christmas," Et

Mc you not see it grin at us?

I was just behind the log.

"In dignantly you turned around—
"The mishap you had seen—
Called me a 'hateful, ugly boy,'
Sald I was 'awf'ly mean.'

Somehow I did not like for you

I lay aside my bow.

To think me ugly 'so To win your favor back somewhat,

CHAPTER III.

CHARAND LAURA.

' lerole by Excuse me, Chat,

Said Laura, speaking up

"Tis passed by, anyhow;

If I sho is interrupt— You did not win my favor' through

"That's all right, Laura," Chat

One thing is more important though; Your good opinion now.

'You didn't like me then I know,"

Continued Chat; "I, toe, Had no great love for you just then. I've changed though; haven't you?"

"I seareely know," Laura returned;
"Why, yes, I do know too;
Our first impressions stay with us.
How is it, Chat, with you?"

I told you, Laura, I had changed;

Though almost from the start — Ken from the day when drst we met In fact you've had my heart."

In other words, you love me, Chat?

My! my! I scarcely know-The truth is. Chat. I'm all torn up-

It must be settled though.

Most fondly too, at that; But why are you so 'all torn up?

Why wouder so?" asked Chat.

Only last eve," Laura resumed,

"Surprised out of my life-friend whom I had orten seen

You didn't tell Fent yes, did you? I know 'twas he or Fate--bh, Laura, I can't give you up! Teli me I'm not too late!

Why do you interrupt me, Chat? I never said 'twas Fate;

'Twas just this way." Laura went o

"He asked the question, so had to tell him something, Chat. You see, I didn't know--

Let that pass, Laura; why go on?

Just simply say you told him 'no,'
And that you'll tell me yes.'''

To give him thus away; You'll have to wait," Laura replied,

"Call around another day

Decide 'twixt Feat and me ?

Your answer, 'yes' or 'no.

I did not tell you it was Fent;

But we will let that go-all round and I will give you then

I cant say that -- 'twould not be right

Til call around then Wednesday eve:

And then, Laura," said he, You'll surely tell me, will you dear-

And I must not give Fent away. But as for being late.

Asked me to be his -

CHAPTER L THE OLD WATER MILL.

At that time 'twas the only mill

In Crittenden, and graund The farmers' corn and wheat and rye For miles and miles around, When Chat was but a little boy-

Though well remember'd still-pon a mule ladened with grist, He'd oft gone there to mill. He'd stood on ev'ry inch of ground; Played tricks on Albert La Threw stones at birds upon the trees,
And toads around the dam.

He'd watened the pond'rous wheels go The water splash and roll; Had viewed, with a suspicious eye. The miller take his toll.

So time went on, inventions came By year, and day, and hour, and steam, the mighty motor, took The place of water power,

Great steam mills sprang up here and And soon one fact revealed:

The old mill's doom was sealed! silent to run no more.

Unused and desolate it stood The old hills, grim and high, rowned from above, while down below The creek ran idly by. The roof and rafters showed decay; And, through the unclosed door, he autumn leaves had drifted in-

Lay beap'd upon the floor. Back from the mill and to the east-Retreat for crow and swallow, Where scream'd the night-bawk and

Stretched out-lay Panther Hollow. veglected, lonely, unused place; Few people there would pass; The weeds grew thick and tall around, The paths o'ergrown with grass. The swine made it their resting place,

And round the dam would wallow; while birds and beasts of ev'ry kind Came up from Panther Hollow. Among the few who pass'd that way-Quite frequently, at that -Though 't was not as a mill-boy now -

Was our young hero, Chat. He took no grist along with him, And Chat was now a man.

A little way beyond the mill Where oak and maplewood Grew great and tall, and birds sang gay. The miller's cottage stood. There dwelt within that country home

True-hearted, brave, yet mild

A sweet young girl of seventuen, The miller's only child. Twas here that Chat would often go. He stopped not for high water, Nor storms, nor cold—the truth wa

No one, 'twas said, was more admired

Her school-days scarcely o'er, No wonder Chat had "lost his heart,"

Than pretty Laura Jane.

Young, beautiful, intelligent,

As others had had before.

When first his love began.

You then were but a little girl-

Your age was less than mine-

You'd built a playhouse near th

'Twas spring -a bright, warm day-so with your flow'rs and dog and doll

You'd gone down there to play.

For it was 'grinding day,'
And while I waited for my 'turn,'

I had my bow and arrows too;

A very William Tell.

almed an arrow at a frog.

And down into the creek;

While I, in mute astonishment,

And hit the doll-ker-wnack !

For I shot fairly well, But then, boy-like, I deemed myself

You'd laid your doll upon a log; And, when you'd turned your back,

doll went flying from the log,

I'd brought a bag of wheat to mill;

And I, my book and line.

plain— He loved the miller's daughter! CHAPTER II.

But goodness! I can scarcely wait! Suppose I'll 'bave to though;
)h, Laura, that you'd teil me 'yes,'
And say to Fenton Go!'" THE MILLER'S DAUGHTER. n all that country, far and wide-From Mounds to Hurricane-

'Tis best not to anticipate, Be patient, wait and see. ome back to church on Wednesda I'll see you there," said she.

Brush Harbor meeting near the mill I had not thought of that; Il come, howe'er, and see you home With your consent," said Chat.

"So now good by, I must be off, I hope that you may be Guided by love in what you do, Whate'er it brings to me." school, Chat scarce could tell—who can?— When first his heart became enthralled

I thank you Chat, but don't be off; "Laura," he said to her one day,
"Well I remember still
The very spot where first we met,
"Twas near the water mill. The hour is not yet late, Did you not hear the town clock strike The strokes were only eight.

Continued Laura, "though fou must not tell John Dee or Fent Or any one, you know. You'd brought your doll, a fine, large

Josie was here this morning, Chat, And what d'you think she said ? That she and Corry Minner were In one more week to wed.

She does not wish it known just yet; then, of course, she knew That I would keep it-as I have-Since I've told only you.

I thank you. Laura, wish them well, Can hardly reach it though. Again good by, sweet dreams be yours,

Will be on time," said he, 'On Wednesday night to hear you say Just what my fate will be."

they stood inside the parlor door-The door had not been shuthe took his hand, "Good by," she said, I love you, Chatty, but . moment more and he was gone. Alas, what was to follow? he heard retreating mule feet sound Far down through Pauther Hollow .

CHAPTER IV. Jone Duc's Story.

Twas Friday at an early hour— A bright November day— Chat caught his horse and, mounting Rede rapidly away.

His frien s asked not whither he went. And no one chose to follow. Supposing that his course would be Direct t'ward Panther Hollow. "We dont need a detective, John,

s sister Apple stole il su words-And he to whom they were addressed Her good friend, Johany Dee

Nor need we a philosopher To fathom that; you see the was its to be in time for church," Responded Johnny Dee.

Correct, I s pose, in your surmise.

For once "said Annie; "thanks.

But you've been down there too, I hear Assisting Brother Franks." Took off my hat, rolled up my pants-Been only once," Johnny returned, 'And I got tired of that. I'd done so oft bef ...
Then down I plung i into the creek,
And brought the doll ashore."

The night was dark-Fent was along Just he and I and Chat. There's one thing happened tho' tha

night,
That gave me fun immense,"
continued Johany Dee. "although
'Twas fun at Chat's expense." Well what is it that happened. John Said Annie; 'teil-that's right." Well, dont tell Chat I told you though It took place Wednesday night. The sun had just gone down behind

The Western hills," said John: We thought we'd be in ample time, So we rode slowly on, I rode the old man's fav'rite horse-Quite deelle, as a rule— ent rode old Jude—fine traveller— And Chat, Dock Driver's mule.

I wished to go round by the Springs, But Chat refused to follow, sserting that our nearest route. Lay straight through Panther Hollow

I did not like to go that route, But left the case with Fent, Who soon decided Chat was right, And so that way we went: Twas dark- there wasn't any moon Nor stars to give us light -I knew twould be most difficult

For us to go aright. 'I've teen through there a lundre Said Chat to Fent and me. Acquainted with Hollow, boys, As I've a right to be."

'I go through there sometimes," sa Fent.
Acquanted too, you see; 'li take you to the water mill if you it just follow me."

Well boys,' said I, 'what shall we do Was feeling somewhat gay-Shall we escort some ladies home? Come, now, what do you say? Of course we shall, said Chat, just : We decrossed a stream of water, if she is there, boys, I il escort The millers's pretty daughter.

That's just what's taking me dow Said Fent, "Isn't she a fairle? Blieve she gets sweeter ev ry day. Besides, boys, there is Carrie —

Our talk was interrupted here. e e d crossed a deep, rough stream we heard a startling scream. A huge wild beast came rushing pas

Such cries and shricks! such boun-

And close behind, in hot pursuit, An imm ase pack of hounds! 'Is it a pantner, John?'
ried Chat, in some alarm, as still
The hounds went yelping on.

Just as they cross'd our path in from Fent's mule jumped back and rour firighted by the sight, and Fent

was landed on the ground. He came down like a thousand brich And would have struck the grow With dreadful force, if he had not Alighted on a hound.

His fall was somewhat broken thoug And so Fent, springing up, cicked at the hound for yeiping se Called him a noisy pup.

"They bark like Davy Carter's dog: Said Fent; I'm sure they are; Dave's somewhere in the Hollow now He hunts game near and far,

With these words Fent got on h mule, Which proved off rather slow: and, that he might increase his spe Fent gave the beast a blow.

The donkey took offense at this; In fact 'twas frightened still-and rearing headlong right and left Went plunging down a hill. Fent pulled the reins with all h

might:
Twis vain he cried out, whoa!
The more he'd cry or pull the reins
Faster the mule would go! My! talk about Mazeppa's ride, Or that of Paul Revere-Feat's ride would lay them in th

Or leave them in the rear! Though Chat and I, with whip ac

Now dashing onward went Through underbrush, o'er rocky roads We soon lost sight of Fent. Come on! come on! we heard Fen shout, Is this the right road? Say!

While still the mule, with fearfu speed. Dashed on, away! away! Hold fast! and try to keep his head Turned t'ward the water mill!' Cried Chat, and gave Dock's mule

Made it go faster still. [TO BE CONTINUED.]



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constantly demanded for the solution of those chimerical problems. The Yankee inventor, in his most inique demonstrations of originaliy, has failed to see sufficient practicality in either the philosopher's stone or the squaring of the circle to tempt him to seek patents for those myths, and Nordan errs in supposing that circulars referring to them have ever been prepared by the patent office authorities. Bu one intended to suppress the perpetual motion crank has been found cessary, and as it can have come officially to the knowledge of but a small percentage of the public it is here reproduced as a rather interesting illustration of an exceptionally

ingenious, emphatic and effective way of dealing with the impractica-

As a matter of course, the require nent of a working model settles the question of again feeding the fee

into the official hopper. G. L. Morton, chief clerk, says that this circular is "occasionally used," but does not, in a note or the subject, convey the idea that the demands for perpetual motion patents are in Nordan's phrase "num berless." He reports, however, that he cannot from the records identify them "without the names of the ap plicants or the numbers and date of the applications" - specific data which would render inquiry of the patent office unnecessary. - Nev York Sun.

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