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J. HI IMORSE

GRAIN FOR FUEL.

ter than Higg Priced Coal and Wood.

Wood Costs \$6 to 88 Per Cord and But Few Can Afford It.

Chicago Record says:

The long, cold winter of this north the prairie farmer and other individ uals of that section must come from, and it is now quite definitely settled no other fael. It gives out a very that such supply sooner or later must strong, regular heat, as does good be raised upon the farm, for the far- hardwood, and it lasts nearly as long mer who does not own and timber The maximum limits would however predicted with certainty that the era finds that his fuel in the winter is a be far better than any results ever of grain fuel is near at hand, very costly item, wood being any vet obtained, as the methods of buin



ber belt the supply must come by The prejudice and squeamishness rail, whether he furnishes wood or formerly existing against the use of

them to a sense of practical realiza. ther. So will the feereals be regard. tion that in the future something ed when every value is extortd from must be done to furnish cheaper fuel them. That this will be the next step in do | Up to the present time it is only mestic economy with them there can the farmer and the frugal individual A Marshall, Minn., letter to the scarcely be any doubt. In this coun who has made a study of fuel econo ty of Lyon many people, acting in my who are trying the plan of rais line with the ideas here expressed, ing their own fuel, but experiments west section, particularly of the Da- have been experimenting with corn prove that it will be a success; cheap kotas and Eastern Montana, has de- for fuel, and they report it a much oil is about the only thing that may

where from \$6 to \$8 a cord. When ing it are as yet very crude. There can be no doubt, however, but that inventors will be equal to the emer gency and in due time create a near ly perfect corn stove or special fur nace which will answer the usual requirements. As soon as this is done farmers and others who are prepared tion: to take advantage of the benefits may cultivate their own fuel on their own land and probably save 50 per cent.

by doing so. Two tons of corn will about equal one cord of hard wood, if the corn were burned economical

coal. Both are very expensive and grain for fuel are fast dying away, this year very few farmers have any for the people are realizing that grain Dakota Farmers Say it is Bet- ready money. In fact large numbers is one of nature's fuels and was inof farmers can afford barely enough tended for that purpose as well as to fuel to keep their houses in a semi | use for a cereal product. Could the people use wood or coal for food, The people are hardly to blame in there is not much doubt they would undergoing suffering for the purpose do it, but as they can not they have of saving expense but it has brought no scruples of conscience burning ei

veloped many new ideas in regard to greater success than they had reason make competition against grain, but where the future supply of fuel for to anticipate. They are so delighted it is scarcely possible for oil to ever with it that they will henceforth use become cheap enough. The competition will likely be between grains, and of course the best fuel for the least money will win. But it is now

A PROTEST.

Against the Tariff.

meree adopted the following resolu-

Commerce of the State of New York, education. He came to Omaha from cuit court, were received at the peni-Representatives in many of its provi- few who know him in Omaha, he is age. sions is excessive and likely to invite highly esteemed. Mr. Preast refuses ly, and corn for fuel would not need reaction harmful to business, and to to admit that the air ship reported in by any means the care that it would the hest interests of the country, and different sections of the State is his

AERIAL NAVIGATION.

Problem Believed to Have Been Solved by A Nebraska Inventor.

An Om aha dispatch to the St Lou sGlob e-Democrat says:

During the past six months an aleged air ship has been observed floa ting in the heavens in different sections of this State. For the past three nights it has been seen hovering over Omaha, The unusual oc. currence has created much comment, which has crystalized in the opinion that an inventor of a real air ship has been testing his machine in Nebraska preparatory to placing it before the public. The indications are that John O. Preast, of this county, is the author of the mysterious machine. Preast is a unique character, occupying his time at his country res dence near Omaha in experimenting with air ships, constructing models, and studying all subjects incidental to the theories of applied mechanics (along the line of providing a vessel that will propel itself through the air. He has consumed the past ien years in this way, and the walls of will try some other means to solve his home are covered with drawings of queer shaped things, some resembling gigantic birds, while others re The New York Chamber of Com- semble a big cigar, all of which, he says, resemble models of air ships.

Tariff Bill now before the House of lived the life of a recluse. With the only fourteen and seventeen years of Dragged to Death. by any means the care that it would that it should be carefully revised in the direction of a reduction of rates blad s of corn can be burned also, proposed, to the end that a system of the direction of a system of the direction of rates invention but he has been away from home recently much of his time, and a white boy, aged twelve years, unwhich gives a much greater amount tariff taxation may be adopted that this is very unusual of him and some hitched his horse from a wagon, leav-Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co. New York.

Which gives a much greater amount tariff taxation may be adopted that this is very unusual of him and some time since he told several persons that he would surprue the world with a working model in 1897. The having the appearance of good sized there is a surprue that the would surprue the world with a working model in 1897. The having the appearance of good sized there is a surprue that the same arrange of good sized there is a surprue that the same arrange of good sized there is a surprue that the same arrange of good sized there is a surprue that the same arrange of good sized there is a surprue that the same arrange of good sized there is a surprue that the same arrange of good sized there is a surprue that the same arrange of good sized there is a surprue that the same arrange of good sized there is a surprue that the same arrange of good sized there is a surprue that the same arrange of good sized there is a surprue that the same arrange of good sized there is a surprue that the same arrange of good sized there is a surprue that the same arrange of good sized there is a surprue that the same arrange of good sized there is a surprue that the same arrange of the country a certain and safe measure of immunity from an early light that has been is seen traversing. New York.

All the different kind of skin trou b'e, from chapped hands to eczeme and indolent ulcers, can be readily cured by DeWitt's Witch flazel Salve cured for the flazel flazel cured for the flazel flazel cured for the flazel fl

dence of the inventor's shrewdness, since he experiments only on dark doing. There is no doubt that the light seen in different parts of the State is the same, since the descriptions by dozens of people who have seen it always agree. The light is about as large as a locomotive nead. Green, the richest woman in Ameri-

at a very high rate of speed and then again is observed stationary or mov ing slowly through the heavens some half a mile high. The two times in the past week that the light has been from down town business blocks to seen at Omaha it disappeared near suburban apartment buildings, and place for a few moments and then commenced against all within a few to call a meeting at once and we deappearing to go out. A number of days. persons have called at the residence of Mr. Preast in reference to this matter but he has only laughed at them, and in a good natured way refused to give them any information. He denies, however, that the airship if it is an air ship, is of his own con struction, but our people are by no

means satisfied with this denial, and the mystery. More Boy Prisoners.

Eddfville, Ky., April 3 .- Walter

He is regarded as a crank by many, ter Hardy, colored, convicted of brea Resolved, That the Chamber of though being a man of very superior king into a house in the Christian cir express its earnest conviction that the Germany twenty years ago, and has tentiary today. Sharp and Hardy are

o'clock last evening Mace Hutcherson help that. It is not our fault."

MORE PROSPERITY.

nights, when none can tell what he is Aggregate Amount of the Mortgages to Our County President Says a Few Words To the Sunday School People. Be Foreclosed by Hetty Green At Chicage.

Chicago, March 31.-Mrs. Hetty light, and seems to be turned up and ca, accompanied by her son, E. H. R down, right and left, at the will of Green, of Texas, is in Chicago for some human agency, Sometimes it the purpose of foreclosing mortgages santly, and the interest manifested is will be seen rushing through the air which will aggregate the enormous already very encouraging. So let us was tied to a rafter of the front porch

sum of \$4,000,000. The mortgages, which number some 150, are on all classes of property, Preast's home, hovering over that the foreclosure proceedings will be

the poorest shape of any of our hold ings, and we are anxious to see a bus iness revival here, so that our affairs will be straigntened out. I am very sorry this matter has leaked out, for early date. I do not think that it will do Chicago Fulton, Ky., April 3.—About six any good. But of course we can not

cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve tainly pay for the labor by giving in the great pile cure. At Haynes. In the great pile cure. At Haynes. In the great pile cure. At Haynes. In the great pile cure and dead. In the great pile cure and dead.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

earnest and sincere wish for a happy shoot a hawk. and prosperous year's work.

With us the year has begun pleafeel thankful to God for the blessings He has bestowed upon us durwork with a renewed determination to hang herself. and christian zeal, and to do this every one must do their whole duty. We want the executive committee

sire the presence of as many Supts. The result will effect men in every and teachers as possible, and we'll

"Yes, 150 is a fair estimate of the Marion, who will pay same to at n ; Clubs and celebrate in some befitting number of mortgages on which we secretary, Mrs Cochran. This is nec manner the 145th birthday of Thomwill commence action," said he. "We essary that we may be able to pay as Jefferson have tried to put this action off as our State pledge, then we can place long as possible, but the owners of the our county on the roll as a banner property are in such bad shape finan- county of the State. So with the Mason, white. Hugh Sharpe and Wal cially that such a step is rendered absolutely necessary for our protec- we wish to say, that we are going to do all we can to help along the work | ple.

> pear soon, naming the places for the War. district meetings and the county con

So let us unite and all work toge ther and make this the test year in the history of Sunday schools in the

J B. McN-ely, County President

Told Her Goodbye.

Sebree, Ky., March 31.-Mrs. Julia Price, wife of James Price, Jr., li ving near Dixon, in this county, com mitted suicide yesterday evening by Another year is past and gone and hanging herself. Her husband left '97 is here, and we extend to all Sun her at the house with their four year day school workers and friends an old boy, and went out to the stable to

He returned in twenty minutes and was horrified to find his young wife daugling at the end of a rope, which Her little boy said she stood on a chair and put her head in the rope an ing the past year, and go about our told him good bye, that she was going

Her husband is a prominent farmer and the cause that prompted the rash

Jefferson's Birthday.

Washington, April 3.-Senator walk of life, and if the collossal land talk of plans for future work; and in Jones of Tennessee, chairman of the raid proves successful, it will add ma the next place we want to urge our Democratic National Committee. to terially to Hetty Green's present ex- district presidents to commence their day issued an address to the Democra tensive holdings in Chicago. In an work at once, and we want to ask ev tic voters of the United States to asinterview with a reporter Ed. Green ery Sun lay school that made pledges semble in their respective voting pre admitted the truth of the above state- at the Piney Fork convention to hand cinets on April 13 to join with the the money to Mr. T. H. Cochran, of National Association of Democratic

There were heavy snows in the northwest last week.

A tornado swept Lincoln county, Ark., Wednesday, killing three peo-

Col. Fred Grant has been offered Our programme for work will ap the position of Assistant Secretary of

Banj. Bulter worth, of Ohio, has vention. They will be held at an been appointed Commissioner of Pat-

Constipation

**** "EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY." We are Going to Make this whole Season Ours,

-AND YOU CAN MAKE IT YOURS.

We have just got back from

The City of Bargains

And bought liberally of everything that was nice cheap and stylish.

We Know the Spot Where Bargains Grow!

We are showing the greatest stock of

Dress Coods All kinds and styles,

We have everything nice and good in

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We have all things in Ladies and Gents

Furnishing Goods,

Laces, White Goods, Shirt Waists, and

OW PRICES MAKE HARD TIMES EASIER TO BEAR.

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The Aress.

ISSUED WEEKLY,

R. C. WALKER,

ning as to whether the present session peals. of the Legislature was a continuance of the old, or whether it was a new seesession. This session has dissipated all doubt. It's the same old thing

Democratic State Executive |- Courier-Journal. the place and time for holding the people to liquidate their indebtedness State Convention to nominate a can- instead of increasing it, but if the so didate for Clerk of the Court of Ap- called "sound money" victory has en-

According to figures given out by the State Board of Equalization, the pose there is some satisfaction to the total value of taxable property in the Courier-Journal, at least, to know the State Board of Equalization, the State this year is from \$60,000,000 to that the victory enables the people to the value of property decreasing and famous victory was to enable us to of prosperity is hard to realize.

The railroad presidents are much disturbed because the Supreme Court the restoration of silver because the of the United States has said that the believed that this healthy increase in railroads shall not enter into combinations to fix rates. Just now some of | ble them to procure a little more of these big corporations are not as pious the article for their labor and it touching the sacredness of courts as products, and that they would they were about the time the income thereby be enabled to lessen the bur tax law was declared unconstitu- den of debt, and thus extricate them

The Legislature is making a feint of cutting salaries, while the members go right along drawing their salaries without doing a thing to earn them. It the five dollar per diem could be shut off until a Senator is elected, there would be such a getting together at Franktert shas not been witnessed since Jack Chinn and the troops met.

The Senate has been engaged in discussing and amending the famous The Rooster is Crowing arbitration treaty with England. By the time the patching process is completed the treaty will have lost much of is original appearance. There is great Master of Peace permeates the ted by 70,000 plurality. two countries there will be no need of In Cincinnati the Democratic canspirit is wanting, no treaty would 400. stand in the way of war.

A Louisville paper says:

"At a meeting of the Louisville Lea hers, representing the State banks, George W. Swesrengen, representing the National banks, and John D. Taggart, representing the Trust companies, were appointed a Detroit, Grand Rapids and Battle committee to formulate some plan Creek. Last fall the State went for

months ago the banks were engaged point in the State. in a desperate struggle to "preserve the honor of the nation." The people who believed that the govern ment should com and control the mo William M. Akin, Jr., was chosen for D. Brantley, O. M. James, R. I. ney of the country were endeavoring mayor by a pluralty of 2,775 votes. o assert themselves; the banks, who believed that this function of govern ment should be turned over to their own unbiased judgment and benevolent impulses, denounced the people for daring to disturb "business"business of the banks. Now when the highest court in the State has de cided that the banks must pay taxes to prate about "injustice." The in- tons,

ple when the banks were relieved JUDICIAL from paying a portion of their taxes, but these astute bankers were blind to "injustice" to long as it worked to their advantage. The moment the courts take away this advantage, bankers, and we read of their united There was some doubt at the begin efforts to paralyze the Court of Ap

> The people of Louisville may con-gratulate themselves on the fact that the sound money victory of last November enabled them to borrow \$588, 000 last week at about 3 3 4 per cent

> There is a disposition among most abled anybody to pay debts, the fact has not been noted, even in the metropolitan goldbug sheets We sup been properly explained sooner much worry might have been prevented. A great many honest people advocated selves from what they thought was an unpleasant dilemma, But they were wrong; they laid hold of the wrong horn of the dilemma. The real way to lighten the burden is to add to it weight. Isn't the thing simple after y u see how it is done? Do not worry about your debts. Borrow more and

you are relieved. SOME ELECTIONS.

In the city election in Chicago a good deal of buncombe about the Tuesday Carter Harrison, the Demowhole business If the spirit of the cratic candidate for Mayor, was elec-

The Democrats won by unprecedented majorities in a number of other Ohio cities, Hamilton, Spring; Clearing house Association, held yes field, Columbus, and even Canton, terday afternoon, Capt. John H. President McKinley's Lome, went

In Michigan the Democrats carried several cities, electing a Mayor in of action to fight the bank tax law." McKinley by 58,000. Free silver Here we have it again. A few gains are reported at nearly every

> Evansville, Ind., April 5 .- The entire city democratic ticket was elected Maxwell, T. H. Cochran, Geo. How- and New Orleans. by a handsome majority here today. ell, R. C. Haynes, C. S. Nunn, W.

Gov. Bradley sent a special message to the Legislature asking the passage ot a bill to prevent the spread of con-Will Taylor, J. N. Boston, J. T. Foamong horses. The disease has bro- ley, J. I. Clement, T. E. Griffith, A.

The sale of Alabama pig iron in Wood, E. E. Newcom, Press King, on their property just like an indi- Europe, the first three months of the J. T. Hicklin, E. L., Nunn, Alvin vidual pays on his, the banks begin present year, has amounted to 50,000 Newcom, J. N. Todd, Robert Wood,

CONVENTION

ONE DOLLAR the scales drop from the eyes of the Nunn Has the Lead in First Instructions, but Not Enough to Win on First Ballot

> Marble Stands Second. Somebod Must be Dropped Before A Nomination is Made.

\$90,000,\$00 less than last year. With get deeper in debt. So after all that Judge and Commonwealth's Attor- will take immediate action. Starvaney, the vote is divided among the tion confronts 50,000 people. the tax rate increasing, the approach borrow more. Now if this thing had candidates as follows:

h	ment,	
Ā	Hopkins,	34
d	Crittenden,	28
	Livingston,	3
y	Total.	65
970		00
-	MARBLE,	
f	Caldwell,	1
ts	Livingston,	23
d	Crittenden,	4
•	m	
a	Total.	58
n	LAFFOON.	
	Hopkins,	36
е	Livingston,	1
g		_
y	Total,	37
8	Nunn has 52 second	instruction
r	Marble 33. Laffoon 37.	

pears to be the winner.

ing delegates to the Princeton con- ation of the flood. vention to nominate candidates for circuit judge and commonwealth's atand T. H. Cochran secretary.

A call of the precincts showed that four for William Marble.

the precincts to the county conven Marble second. The following are the delegates to

the Princeton convention: P. H. Woods, J. W. Lynn, P. S.

Nunn, J. R. Moore, A. Dean, P. C. | 98 Stevens, C. E. Doss, L. W. Cruce, T J. Yeats, M. F. Pogue, W. W. Wil ken out in Bourbon and Harrison J. Bennett, Foster Threlkeld, E. J. Bozeman, Wm Barnett, L. A. Wel don, W. Bracey, D. P. Cook, J. H.

BIG WATERS.

Spreading Over A Vast Territory Mississippi and Lousiana.

eature of the flood condition in the Mississippi Delta to-day is the gradual spread of the water over an area that was never hitherto loverflowed. The can is doing the work. upper crevasse in Tunica county is 2,000 feet wide.

In the Mississippi Delta water is and the main line of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad is reported According to the result as reported to be in a bad way. If this road goes of the precinct conventions held in under not a line in the Delta will be Caldwell, Crittenden, Hopkins and intact. Many thousand people have Livingston counties Saturday to ap- been made homeless and appeals for point delegates to the district conven aid have gone forth. In the lowlands the roller mills to A. J. Bennett for tion to be held in Princeton today to of Arkansas a call for food has been nominate a candidate for Circuit made, and the people of Little Rock

night R. C. Graves and J. S. Menkin of the Memphis Relief Committee, go to Washington to ask the General Government to lend assistance. The local relief committee has demands that will exhaust all present funds. They are from Mississippi as far down years." as Greenville, and from nearly all of Eastern Arkansas. The visitors to week. Washington will ask for \$25,000, to be used in buying rations. Ten thous during the day. and dollars has already been expend ed by the local committee, and proba bly \$10,000 more of contributed pro visions have now been distributed. It

1:30 p. m , says: The latest crevasse in May. tion, requiring 80 to nominate. No- | in Tunica county has sent a thrill of body has enough to win on first bal- dismay through the country. It will lot. If Laffoon is dropped enough do vast injury both in the upper and of his votes will go to Nunn to nom lower delta. Planters are getting out inate him. If Marble is dropped their stock and many will bring out enough of his votes will go to Nunn their negroes also, apprehending 1882 to nominate him. Unless there is a water or even worse. Work is being deadlock in the convention, Nunn ap pushed on the Louisiana levees- favored so far by fine weather, though the outlook is less hopeful today. the The county convention for appoint- keenest anxiety is felt as to the dur-

now looks as if famine was ahead.

torney convened in Marion Monday. in the Lower Mississippi. The most still visible, the sun peeps from the to the fund was made in 1810, and a treaty of this character, and if that dida'e for Mayor was elected by 7. P. C. Stephens was elected chairman disastrous break that has yet occurred summit of Mt. Reno and kisses the others followed in rapid succession; in the lower levees took place at Flow- troubled waters which are receding. but the movement began to lag after er Lake, Miss., Sunday. Eight countwenty eight of the delegate votes ties and 500 towns and villages lie in been the scene of any disaster. The time as if the monument would never were instructed for T. J. Nunn and the path of the torrent that is rushing inhabitants fled at early warning. from the river. The Louisiana levees Bob Wood says transportation is great enterprise has been successful. Upon motion the delegates from are holding out, but are expected to break at any moment. Another tenth shoes in hand until boat is reached. Pennsylvania on the 15th of next tion were appointed delegates to the of a foot at NewOrleans will put the Princeton convention. Tolu precinct water even with the highest mark of sion to erect a tollgate opposite his General Washington, is in every respect to the original water even with the highest mark of sion to erect a tollgate opposite his General Washington, is in every respect to the original water even with the highest mark of sion to erect a tollgate opposite his General Washington, is in every respect to the original water even with the highest mark of sion to erect a tollgate opposite his General Washington, is in every respect to the original water even with the highest mark of sion to erect a tollgate opposite his General Washington, is in every respect to the original water even with the highest mark of sion to erect a tollgate opposite his General Washington, is in every respect to the original water even with the highest mark of sion to erect a tollgate opposite his General Washington, is in every respect to the original water even with the highest mark of sion to erect a tollgate opposite his General Washington, is in every respect to the original water even with the highest mark of sion to erect a tollgate opposite his great water even with the highest mark of sion to erect a tollgate opposite his great water even with the highest mark of sion to erect a tollgate opposite his great water even with the highest mark of sion to erect a tollgate opposite his great water even with the highest mark of sion to erect a tollgate opposite his great water even with the highest mark of sion to erect a tollgate opposite his great water even with the highest mark of sion to erect a tollgate opposite his great water even with the highest mark of sion to erect a tollgate opposite his great water even Instructed for Marble first and Laf, any previous flool. A rise of two feet house; fare ten and fifteen minutes pect worthy of the patriotic impulse at a banquet in celebration of the foon second. The other precincts more at New Orleans is predicted by chat. were instructed for Nunn first and river men. Gov. Foster of Louisiana has issued an appeal to the people of the State to abandon all other business and work on the levees. The river has declined slightly at Cairo

Louisville April 6—Cattle, market steady. Hogs, receipts 2225 of medium

sality.		
attle-extra shipping	\$4 25@	4
Light shippings	3 85@	4
Best butchers	390@	
Fair to good butchers	3 25@	3 7
Common to medium but	2 2500	3 (
Good to extra oxen	3.25@	3 7
Common to medium ox.	2 00@	
Feeders	3 25@	4 1
Stockers	2 50@	
Veal calves	2 50@	5 0
ilk cows -choice	\$25 to	\$3
ogsChoice packing and	Eleman.	
butchers, 225 to 300	\$3.95	19000
Good to extra light		3 9
Fat shoats, 120 to 150lbs,	3 7500	3 8
Roughe 150 to 400lbs	9 50Va	3 9

TOLU.

Walter Black has charge of the barber shop. Wallace Bennett says he is now see-

Nunn to dispute." Memphis, Tenn, April 6-The evening, when the mass convention ing business in the west, and the brought-forth life and almost strife. R. A. Moore house; Rev L. D. Milli- a confession of judgment for only

> The pesky rats have been rather iff, says the New York Journal, troublesome since high water, but This is all the more pitiful when Jonathan Stone slaughtered 100 in a we consider that it was Willoughby,

Mrs. J. C. Wolf left for Evansville last week; Mr. Wolf will follow in a

Another trade for Tolu, Mr. L. S. Weldon has traded his interest in the Barnes place near Hebron. Mr. Bennett has now full possession of the aill and he is talking about grinding about 500 bushels of corn for home ensumption, and stop the grumbling Surely there is not a Democrat in the two counties that will say aught against Walker for our next Representative, as he is the man we have been waiting for, "lo, these many

A. J. Bennett is shelling corn this

The Sunday school expects to get new song books soon and reorganize the choir, then prepare for better work on that line; we have good sing

The next quarterly meeting will be patch from Vicksburg, Miss., dated here the second Saturday and Sunday

> There is some talk of holding a children's day service here, which would be well and good for all. W. L. Staton will work his part of the road Friday and Saturday. The steamer Fowler hailed us welcome Monday evening, the first time

> > BELLVILLE BEND.

for some weeks.

two weeks a mysterious reservoir, wa- neers of the enterprise have long since There is no abatement of the flood ter pouring in both ways, Bellville is passed away. The first subscription

> accessible if a fellow will carry his and the towering pile of marble which George Spence has obtained permis month will dedicate to the virtues of

Miss Lizzie Gardner is teaching school at Hood's. will sawmill.

is visiting her parents. and "crowded" was their answer.

and held for 50 cents. Every Pop in the land is Our Sunday school was organized

shape, save the inundated part.

A Mexican Dollar Company

It is with surprise and pain that the country learns of the fails re of Willoughby, Hill & Co., of Chicago. ing his happiest days, "for there is It was an ancient firm, as firms go in Chicago, for twenty years it had Election day moved off nicely till done the largest ready made cloth members of it thought themselves, Mr. J. W. Guess is painting the and have been thought rich. Yet on \$71,611, it has been seized by Sher

half day, and maybe we can manage Hill & Co who invented and first op erated the since famous "Mexican dollar object lesson." in the perils

of bimetallism and Bryanism. Early last summer they procured a large number of Mexican dollars, some of which they put in their show windows, with instructive texts, and the rest sold at 58 cents each, to stu

And yet, in spite of their patriotic defence of the nation's honor, and the tremendous amount of free advertising it brought them, in spite of the defeat of bimetallism and Bryan ism, in spite of prosperity, whose Advance Agent entered his office on last Tuesday, Willoughby, Hill & Co have been ousted from among those great "business interests of the country" Major McKinley and

Pennsylvania's Tripute to Washington

Mr. Hanna were elected to serve.

On the 15th of next month a colos ing material if it can only be rightly sal monument will be dedicated to General Washington in the city of Philadelphia, and the ceremony will be one of imposing character.

Some idea of the magnificence of the monument may be derived from the fact that its cost will fall little short of \$600,000. As a work of art it is even superior to the Grant monu ment, which will be unveiled in New York on the 27th of this month.

More than eighty six years have elapsed since the movement to erect a handsome memorial pile to General Washington in the city of Philadel Notwithstanding the Bend was for phia first started and the original pio Jerico, although inundated, has not a few months, and it looked at one be erected. Finally, however, the which inspired it.

Why Is It

Arvil Neil has leased his farm and If catarrh is a blood disease, as some claim, that physicians frequently ad Mrs Nellie Bell of Hopkins county vise change of air, and of climate to those suffering? Catarrh is a clima Some of the boys went to Provi t'e affection and nothing but a local too late; the boom had taken wings cure it. Ely's Cream Balm is so effi cient as to do away with the necessi-Corn is "cornered" here in the crib ty of leaving home and friends, cauing instant relief and is a real cure of

Sunday with the following officers: generally effect the lungs worse than the debate for the Democrats in the K. J. Cates, supt; Miss Baldwin asst; at any other time. Dr. Bell's Pine House on the Dingley bill. and bronchial tubes.

Not Sold Out! Still in the Ring!

FARMERS,

In these hard times it behooves you to save money; I can help you do this, and it's just this way: buy your farming implements at the cheapest place and buy the best goods. I have the best goods, I sell at the price. Try me aud see.

I am selling the celebrated McCormick Harvesting Machines, 3



THE BEST ON EARTH.

I Will give you inside figures oa WAGONS, DISC HARROWS. BUGGIES. HARNESS, FENCE WIRE. SADDLES. HAY-RAKES, PLOW GEAR. I will treat you exactly right, and give you inside figures.

J. A UTLEY. SALEM. KY

Closing Out At Cost!

I am closing out my stock of General Merchandise at Fredonia, at cost. All these goods must go. This is your opportunity for Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Etc., Etc.

Country Produce of all Kinds Taken.

To every cash customer who spends \$25.00 with me during the Spring and summer I Will Give a Handsome Bronze Clock:

Thus you will get goods at wholesale prices, and a beautiful pre-

Ben. A. Whitlock, FREDONIA, KY.

Bryan To Speak.

Willian J. Bryan is to be here early foster-father and protector. memory of Thomas Jefferson. It is B and brothers were executed here at understord that he is preparing him- 2;11 p. m., in the presence of 3,000 self with much care, and there is come spectators. There is much interest expectation that he will sound the party's key note for use in the State cam-

paigns on the pards for this year. There is a rumor that Mr. Bryan will not confine himself to the subject bed him of a large sum. The boys of silver in his address. He may even were both under twenty of uge. They subordinate silver and take the Ding- were born and reared in France, near ley bill for his text.

If Mr. Bryan shall take this line in his coming speech the country will be able to compare him as an orator and At this season of the year colds a jeader with Mr. Bailley, who closed

especially thorough. The story is that breast, killing him instantly.

he will speak in every county in that State, taking trusts for his text and Washington D. C., April 2- holding Mr. Hanna np as their great

Lafayette, La., April 2-The manifested, but no disorder.

Alexis and Earnest Blanch murdered Simon Begnaude, a merchant at Scott, La , about a year ago, and rob. Paris, were well educated, but very

Deadly Game of Cards.

Murray, Ky , Apr 5-Henry Carle. ton and Beckton Johes, brother-in-Mis; Vallie Wood sec and treas; J B Tar Honey will break a cold in less Mr. Bryan it is asserted is to take laws, fell out over a game of cards time than any known remedy, and it an active part in this year's campaigns. last night at LinnGrove, this county, The Bend road has been put in fine strengthens and invigorates the lungs His canvass of Ohio is expected to be Carleton shot Jones three times in the

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For Men, Wemen and Child-ren in Black, Oxford and Tans, in all the latest styles

Styles, from the Cheapest to styles, lace and button. Come

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> And all prices. This line best values for your money.

The latest designs and best Prices will suit you.

And all prices. This line makes on the American mar-styles, a greater variety, and is especially attractive and the ket to day. Our line in these make you lower prices than a local values for your money. Don't buy clothing until you goods is simply complete, and any body. I have been looking for." time to buy. Ladies, come prices. goods is simply complete, and any body. These goods are

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You have seen nothing in THE PRESS about

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Our \$7.50 ALL WOOL SUITS AT \$5.00 Our \$10,00 " " Our \$12.50 and \$15.00 All Wool Suits at

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for her home at Augusta, Ark.

Pembroke.

and 7:30 p. m.

Mr. T. T. Murphy would make a

good police judge; he has had experi-

ence along that line, having served

some ten years in that capacity at

A protracted meeting is in progress

Andrew Bytord is in jail charged

with a breech of the peace, and

carrying a pistol. He denies the

charges and the matter will be inves-

Messrs. A. B. Alvis and W. S.

soon as the waters assuage.

home, greatly disappointed.

Mrs, Lizzie Frank's display of mil-

It is the finest collection of hats and

ritable collection of flowers-flowers

on include all the colors of the floral

The Aress.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

County court next Monday. Prof. Evans spent Saturday at Sa-Mr. R. C. Haynes is assistant post-

All the styles, all the prices in hats

at Mrs. Franks. Col. T. T. Barnett, of Tolu, was in

town yesterday. Mr. A. M. Dunbar was in town yesterday.

R. F. Haynes, jr., went to Louisville last night. Mr. C. R. Padon, of Lyon county,

was in town Tuesday. Ed. Tabor is in jail, charged with tigated Saturday.

carrying a pistol. Mr. Geo. McMican, of Sullivan,

was in town Saturday. Subscribe for the Sunday Courier ing preparation to stir the earth, so Livingston,

Journal. Creed Taylor, agent. Bolero jackets, belts, fancy cuffs and collars at Mrs. Lizzie Franks.

WANTED .- Country meat and Griffith & Patmor. Mr. Wm. Glenn and wife are visit-

ing the family of W. T. McConnell.

Messrs Tom and Lewis Clifton, of Dycusburg, were in town yesterday. lu, were with friends in Marion Tues- him coming to the front.

Yesterday marriage license were ssued to Cornelius Henry and Susan

Messrs. J. L. Hughes and B. F. Gahagan, of Weston, were in town

Mr. J. R. Summers, of Salem, received a fine Poland China hog Sat

urday from Pana, Ills.

Moore's mother Sunday.

Messrs, Rob't Wilborn and Owen will buy. Ingram, of the Princeton Banner. spent Sunday in Marion.

"Uncle" Tommy Crimmins has been quite sick several days. He is making his home at Ben Tucker's.

Miss Taylor Woodard, of Caseyville, came to this place Saturday

She will spend several months here. The handsomest line of baby caps linery goods has been attracting the attention of everybody.

ever shown. Over a hundred styles Mrs. Lizzie Franks. artificial flowers ever brought to Ma-: Princeton Presbytery commenced

at Sugar Grove church Tuesday mor. rion, and indeed it is a treat to a man. ning. The session was well atten-

On the 17th, a week from Saturday monstrate to what perfection these the Republican county committee things can be brought by the delicate makes the party nomination for coun hands of woman. The styles this sea

Foster, of Livingston county, passed wild bramble, and the display in Mrs. He is the youngest member of the flowery kingdom.

\$4.50.

The primary	election	Sa	turday		McCONN	RLL	WING			R	lepi	ubli	car	C	omi	nitte	ee C	alled
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Fords Ferry	28 110	0	67 30 75 28	66 32 76 29	28	29	28	71 28	0	1	1	2	3	13	7	28	50 88 50 29 70 28	28
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The primary election Saturday passed off quietly. At noon it began to rain and continued to pour down until after 3 o'clock, and as the polls closed at 4, a large per cent Ladies, the place to buy your hats of the voters were unable to reach s at Mrs. M. L. Barnes. There you the polls. Hence the vote was comget the lowest prices as well as the paratively small, though about as large as is usually polled in a prima-

Mrs. J. E. Woods, who has been ry in this county. The nominees are as follows: visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. J. G. Rochester, County Judge Wilson, of this place, left Monday

J. B. Kevil, County Attorney. D. Woods, County Clerk. T. H. Roberts, Circuit Clerk.

T. J. Yeats, Sheriff. Mina Wheeler, School Supt. J. N. Truitt, Assessor. John Howland, Jailer.

John Polk, Coroner. In Union T. A. Harpending was at the Methodist church. Rev Crannominated for magistrate and H. B. dall, of Caseyville, is assisting the Watson for Constable. In Piney W. pastor. Services at 10 a. m. and 3 E. Todd was nominated for magistrate and Al Travis for Constable.

The Legislative Race.

The vote in the two counties be tween Walker and Champion for Re presentative was as follows:

Walker. Champion Hale, two of the Ohio river bottom farmers, were in town Tuesday, mak- Crittenden, 524 358 Total, 1154 376

Dr W. T. Daughtry returned from Louisville last week, where he has been attending a fimedical college. The result of the primary in Liv-

He is a promising young man, and ingston county was the following nom inations: Thos. Evans, county judge; will be an honor to the profession. Chas Wilson, county attorney; Geo. Mr. F. E. Graves won the Demo- W. Landram, county clerk; John C. cratic nomination for county attorney Parsons, circuit clerk; Dick Cowper, in McCracken county Saturday. He sheriff; Chas Vick, assessor; Tom was formerly a citizen of Crittenden Threlkeld, jailer; W. H. Eaton, sur-Mr. Robert Easley and wife, of To- county and the PRESS is glad to see veyor.

> The meeting at the Cumberland Louisville Monday; for the past six | Presbyterion church closed Monday Dr. Horry LaRue returned from mouths he has been attending medical college. He has completed the the meeting from the beginning to Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co. course and graduated. He is a young the close. There were thirty-five or man of splendid talent and charcter more convertions and the Christians were edified and strengthened. and will achieve success in the pro-

fession which he has chosen. There' no skimping of cloth in the of Carrsville, are in the city having a approaching season. They are in BUCKSKIN BREECHES. No binding boat repaired which they will run reg. work up to their ears, and propose to or ripping because they are not cut ularly, carrying passengers and freight make old Crittenden as beautiful as a as I am a Populist and believe in the Mr. H. C, Moore and family, of right. Good Jeans was never used in from Carrsville to Paducah. "Little new blown rose. Hopkinsville, were guests of Mr. better working pants. They won't Drummer" is the name of the steamwear forever but they'll come nearer er. -- Paducah News. to it than any other pants that money

> Mr. D. W. Dunbar, of Caldwell Springs neighborhood, visited Mrs. McCord of Marion. He was on his insurance policy in the Continental, efficient, industrious and faithful way to Providence, Ky., to visit his and the company has directed its member. friends and relatives, but on account agents, J. S. Henry & Son, to settle of high water and bad roads eturned the loss without unnecessary delay.

The case of Henry Turley against the administrator of W. B. Carna han was decided in favor of the plaintiff. Turley sued for \$1,000, setting up in the petition that he took care of Carnahan seventy-seven weeks. Judge Pratt gave him \$589. The cost much less a woman, to behold this vein the case is over \$400 The record in the case, consisting chiefly of depothat rival the skill of nature, and desitions, was the largest ever in the Crittenden circuit court.

Thos. Hunt qualified as magistrate Rev. J. B. Lowry and Mr. J. C. world, from the delicate pansey to the of Marion precinct No. 2 Tuesday. Mrs Wm. Freeman, all of this place. through town Tuesday en route to Franks' store is a menagerie of the board. He is a sensible, solid man I nd will make a good officer.

McCONNELL WINS

The Vote Cast in the County, Primary, April 3.

The Senatorial Convention Held at Marion Monday.

Thompson Withdraws and McConnell Nominated by Acciamation.

Pursuant to the call the convention to nominate a candidate fer State Senator convened at Marion yesterday at 10 o'clock.

W. H. White, of Caldwell called the convention to order and was made temporary chairman. M. J. fusion Populists and free silver Re-

Groom was elected secretary. L. W. Cruce, P. S. Maxwell and G. R. White were named as committee on credentials, and this committee reported the following delegates en-

titled to seats: Caldwell-H. D. Barnett, O. R. Baker, H. A. Honge, H. C. Rice, C. J. White, G. R. White, M. J. Groom Johnson Claton.

Crittenden-O. M. James, G. C. Gray, C. E. Doss, Jno. Howland, P. H. Woods, Jno. Foley, S. Gentry, P. S. Maxwell, T. T. Murphy.

Webster-J. K. Orc, A. F. Carner Wm. Martin, John McGill, Jos. Dye, G. E. Pence, A. C. Watson, R. M. Vaughn, sr.; W. L. Hearin.

The temporary officers were made permanent officers. Before the call of counties, Mr. H. H. Thompson, addressed the conven-

tion and withdrew from the race. Mr. W. J. Clayton in a happy speech presented the name of J. H. McConnell, and moved that his nomination be made unanimous. The

motion carried unanimously. Mr. McConnell was present and a ringing speech accepted the nomi-

M. L. Barnes & Co., have a big stock of millinery goods. The latest

Messrs. E. T. and John R. Thurman came down from Lawrenceburg crats do all they can towards securlast week and are at Crittenden ing a union device for the free silver William Bridges and J. J. Rhodes, Springs shaping things up for the

Mr. Bennett Henderson, editor of March 22 for Coroner. the Princeton Banner, was in town A few days ago lightning struck yesterday. He is the Democratic the residence of Mr. T. J. Wright, nominee for Representative in hisnear Tolu, and damaged the house county, and will doubtless win in considerably. Mr. Wright had an November, and Caldwell will have an

> Mrs. Elizabeth Stone died at the fare for the round trip. Return time terly. residence of her son, Mr. H. V. May 27. Stone, of this place, Friday evening, after several weeks illness. The remains were taken to Hardin county, Ills, and buried at the side of her husband at Stone church, two miles from Rose Clare, Mrs. Stone was an will be sold to Louisville and return excellent christian woman. She had on April 12th and 13th, at one and the highest respect of the people of one third fare for the round trip. Marion, where she resided several years, and where she had many friends,

Three children survive her-Mr. H. V. Stone, Mrs. A. C. Moore and

Bey rem & & fresht from supprep,

Tuesday the regular semi-annual

The Republican Committee of Crit

W. A. Blackburn, Ch'n.

Attention Populists.

dates for the county offices.

not be filled on that day.

Let all attend.

my position.

R. M. Franks, Sec'y.

A Card of Thanks.

remember that I am by your side.

Yours for the cause,

Polk Will Not Accept.

MEXICO., Ky., April 2, 1897.

ED. PRESS: My name having ap-

peared in the PRESS in a call for a

I was in favor of a Populist meet

ing being called, and the action of

the Populist meeting of March 8 be-

ing rescinded if it could be done by

a majority vote, and then fuse with

the Democrats if they would still di-

vide the candidates as they had of-

fered, with the understanding that

under either device that they might

choose, either the Plow and Hammer

or the Rooster. Also that there be

a written agreement that the Demo-

forces after the next election. All

the above having been ignored, and

majority ruling in all political mat-

ters, I can not accept the nomina-

Knights Templar Conclave at Hopkins.

ville, Ky., May 19.-21, 1897.

On occasion of above meeting tick

ets will be sold to Hopkinsville and

return on May 18th and 19th at one

Meeting of the Kentucky Grand Lodge,

Knights of Honor.

For the above occasion tickets will

On the 17th the Republican com

T. C. Jameson Agt.

J. C. Jameson, Agt.

W. H. Bigham.

term of the Fiscal court was held. All of the magistrates were in atten-Mrs. A. S. Smith was allowed \$3

Snell and children,

of herself and children,

FISCAL COURT.

per month until October for his sup Dr. V. E. Handley was allowed \$22,50 for medical attention to Mrs.

L. H. Fritts was allowed \$21 for man of the meeting and H. N. Lamb tenden county is hereby called to meet in Marion Saturday, April 17 burial expenses of Adline Fritts. for the purpose of nominating candi-It was ordered that not exceeding \$30 be appropriated to rebuild two It is necessary that every commit

small bridges on Weston highwater teeman be present, as vacancies can road. J. N. Cully was appointed G. P. Wilson and J. R. Postle. Burton this week. thwaite were appointed commission ers to report to the court at its Octo-The committee appointed by the ber term the most accessible point

Populists who favor fusion, and all creek on Marion and Weston road. publicans are hereby called to meet Also upon the character of bridge in Marion on Monday, April 12 needed and probable cost, 1897, to transact important business. J. N. Cully and E. L. Nunn were T, T. Murphy, Ch'n.

appointed commissioners to report on the most practicable place to build a bridge across Tradewater; also as to bridge. It was also ordered that the To my friends that supported me county judge of Urion county be rein this primary, with my best wishes quested to appoint similar commissioners to act in conjunction with the taken, then the house fired. to them, if it ever comes in the way so I can help you in the same way

Crittenden county commissioners. Mrs. Sallie Watson was allowed \$50 for right of way for public road. Coroner Perrigan was allowed \$6 for arresting and guarding Lewis Ad

ams, a lunatic. A. L. Brewn was allowed \$22.75

for work on public road. The following claims were allowed meeting of the Populists and free sil T. A. Harpending, services as bridge commissioner \$2 50.

ver Republicans, if you will give me space in your paper I will explain Jno T. Franks, tax receipt books, P. C. Moore, services 'as bridge

> commissioner, \$2.00. W. G. Conditt, same \$2. J. W. Mabry, same \$6.

P. K. Cooksey, same \$10. J. R. Postiethwaite, same \$1,

Thos Brasher, for bridge \$0. R. L. Lynn, four pauper coffins, the Populists could have their names \$13.70,

J. D. Worley, pauper coffin and Booker Gilbert, keeping Susan Hawkins until next term of court.

W. G. Conditt for benefit of Lizsie Brent and children \$15. R. B. Young, to aid in his sup-

Louisa and Louesa Stinson \$4 00 per month each, until next term of tion tendered me by the meeting of court. J. J. Postlechwaite, for widow

Vaughn and children, \$8. J, N. Cully, for benefit of Mrs. J. B. Kevil, salary as county at attention.

torney from Nov. 9, '96, to Jan. 5, 97, \$76.38. J. B. Kevil, salary as county at

torney for 1897, \$500, payable quar-T. H. Hunt was appointed commis sioner to have bridge near Crayne- violating this law will subject them. ville rebuilt.

T. A. Harpending was appointed to confer with W. C. Typer relative to right of way for public road thro

Chas Davidson and P. M. Ward were, on account of physical disabil. ity, released from paying poll tax.

mittee names the candidates of that

New millinery goods at Mrs. M. L. ed at Santa Fe, N. M. on Friday for highest market price for country meat remedy. For sale at J. H. Orme's ty and is sure to produce bem fein

PRINCETON PRESBYTERY.

Princeton Presbytery of the Cum berland Presbyterian church met Tuesday, Ayr. 6, 1897, 730, p. m., sermon was preached by Rev. G. L and see about it. Woodruff, from Luke 16:26. Rev. J. B. Lowey was elected moderator. this place last week. There is a full attendance and everything promises a successful meeting. a social at Mr W. H. Thurman's last

Sugar Grove, Ky., Apr. 6.-The Flde's' and Deacons' Association of Princeton Presbytery met Tuesday messes of 1897 potatocs; who can per month until October for support morning at 10 o'clock. A good rep | beat it for this year? resentation from every part of Pres W. M. Markham was allowed \$2 bytery was present. Quite a num- going west again, ber of questions pertaining to the Henry Butler, who left some two office and duties of Elders and Dea. or three weeks ago to seek his forcons and a number of practical ques- une found it in Illinois at \$12.50 tions pertaining to practical church per month. work. A. L. Cruce acted as chair-

Misses Saloma Clement and Alma commissioner to have the work done Nunn were the guest of Mrs. Emile

APPLEGATE.

Miss Trubie Arflax, of Marion, visiting her sister of this place. Brightman Bros., will leave in a to erect a bridge across Crooked few days for Paducah, with a large Reese Secretary, assigned today with

raft of logs. Preaching every third Sunday at assets amount to \$50,000, liabilities this place.

Miss Ettie Aarons, of Texas. visiting in this vicinity. Miss Florence Brightman returned home Sunday from Repton where she the kind and probable cost of such a has been visiting friends and relatives Last Thursday night some one set fire to Harry Beem's house, it is sup-

posed that the household goods were Mrs. Ann Walker is baving an addition built to her house.

Preparations are being made to a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk, erect an M. E. church at Blackford. subject to the action of the Republi-Rev. Thomas Henry is collecting can party money to buy a new tent.

Singing every Sunday night in this neighborhood. Miss Valeria Nunn has Shady Grove to attend school.

hack line from Salem to Marion. therefore do not delay any longer. Leaving Salem in the morning he makes the round trip every day, except Sunday. He has ordered a new

Lost.

prompt transportation.

hack especially for this service, and

A red leather pocket book, contain ing a \$5 bill and a \$1 bill and \$1 in silver, Monday, April 5, on Morgan field road, between M. Terry's and Marion. The finder will please leave on, E D Gody, E M Gody 2, Mrs Ca same at the PRESS office and be re-J. M. Terry.

Fine Eggs

Black Langshans, 15 eggs for 50c. Barred Plymoth Rocks, 15 eggs 50c Light Brahma, 15 eggs for 50c, Send all orders to T. E. HEARIN. Marion, Ky, they will receive prompt Mrs Effie Walker, Ira Utley, Mrs C

Hog Notice

All persons owning hogs that run in town must either put them up or put sufficient rings in their nose to prevent them from rooting. Persons selves to a fine. This April 6, 97. J. F. Loyd,

City Marshal.

Two years ago R. J Warren, drug gist at Pieasant Brook, N. Y. bought a small supply of Chamberlan's cough remedy, and sums up the result as follows: "At that time these goods were unknown in this section; today Chamberlai's cough Chamberlain's cough remedy is a Forty two houses were burned at household word." It is the same way

CROOKED CREEK

Why can't we have a Sunday school at Sugar Grove, Ky. The opening at this place? Come out the fourth

> Miss Minnie Elkins was buried a The youngsters of this section had

Mr. W. J. Paris has had several

Mr. Chas MeMican is talking of

The Cumberland Coal Company Goes to

Sturgis, Ky., April 6,-The Cum berland Joal Company owned by cap italists of Nashville, Tenn., with W, W. Smith as President and Isaac Clarence Wilson as assignee. The about the same. The mines caught dre two weeks ago, and since then have not been operated.

Announcements.

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce

AT THE OLD STAND.

I am still doing business at the old stand, and I take this method of urg F. M. Brightman's family have the ing all who have not done so to call and pay their tax. This is a debt you must pay and one I must collect. De-Fred Kirk has established a daily lay causes trouble to all concerned,

Jno. T. Franks, S.-C. C. LADIES!-You will find it to your interest, in regard to Millinery and the public can depend on him for Dress Making, to call next door to Crider Hotel.

Very respectfully, MRS. BELLE HAYDEN, Marion, Ky,

Letter List.

Miss 1de Guess, Everet McGlastroline Hodge, J W Hartwell, Jack A James, Mrs W H Jennings, Dan Jones. W R Jacobs, Miss Mina Jos non, R F Murphy, E T McMican, Bill McDaniel, Rev D McDonaid, AT HARD TIME Wm Mocerf, Mrs Jos Matterson Miss Edith Mills, W P Morse, J P Roe, L W Riley, H L Riley, Mrs Laura Schmidt, John D Stamp, Will Shewall, John T Stamp, W I Thurmon, G Wilson, R H Waddell, Benit Wal ker 2, Aston York, Mrs Sue Hughs, col., James Brown, Hon WFP Bole, F S Butler, Mr and Mrs Edward Blick, J L Brown, Everit Bepout, Mrs Jane Carter, H H Cooper Rampson Chaple, Charley Easley, Mrs Sarah Fowler, Charlie Gordon. If the above letters are not called for in thirty days they will be sent

> to the dead letter office. When calling for at ove letters always say advertised letters.

A. M Hearin, P. M. April 8, 1897.

Many lives have been saved by the timely use of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Ho Meadville, Pa., Thursday. Loss \$200 in hundreds of communicies And ney. When a cold creeps upon you. wherever the good qualities of Cham- or a cough racks your lungs, no remberlain's Cough Remedy become well edy is so prompt or effectual. It can Four Mertican assessine were hang | Griffith & Patmor will pay you the known, the people will have no other be given to children with perfect safe

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Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills.

Twenty Years Proof. Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bowels in natural motion and cleanse the system of all impurities An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation and kindred diseases.

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Tutt's Liver Pills

OVER THE COUNTY.

GREENS CHAPEL

The roads are exceedingly ha!. A few days of sunshine would be most heartily welcomed by our farm-

R, H. Duncan, who has been sick for several weeks, is able to be up. The measles have about played

Miss Lizzie Wilson has been very

state that she is improving. W. D. Crowell, of Marion, was in this vicinity on Tuesday of last week. liberated some time son to expound S. Talbot, of Sturgis, was among the gaspel.

M. A. Wilson and A. Avitts made death.

a flying trip to Cave in R ck, Ills . Friday. Robert Sullivan is our champi n

horse trader. L. B. Cain is in Paducah this week

the U. S. court. Sunday school was organized at this place the fourth Sunday, with W. D. Cain Supt ; C. Hicklin Asst.; Miss Delia Sullivan Treas.; and Miss Lily Wilson Secy.

Mr. C. G. Wilson, of Iron Hill, visited relatives in this vicinity Satur belle of the Francis neighborhood, day and Sunday.

Messrs. Henry Littrell and M. A it Saturday. Wilson have been having the chil's Uncle Asa Hodge will make his an for several days, but they managed to nual visit to Southeast Missouri im miss them on Sunday

Misses Lilly Wilson and Dedie Sul livan are attending Presbytery this week.

Last Sunday a party of our young folks, after taking dinner at the hos- hand sorghum mill for sale at a barpitable home of Mr. W. D. Cain, and gain. accompanied by Mr. Cain and wife, took a boat row on the Ohio river, visiting the little tewn of Westen. car load of the former are now ready After their return they strolled for a time over the beautiful bluffs of the "Old Gregory farm" and then climb ed to the highest point and watched ter, so to speak," writes a man who the sun "take its last fond look of day," after which they departed to their respective homes, each bearing his stomach. What stayed wasn't a memento of the ever to be remem- properly digested, and gave him terri bered jaunt on the river and among ble pangs. the beautiful hills.

Mrs. A. Inveen, residing at 720 Henry street, Alton, Ill, suffered with sctatic rheumatism for over six months. She doctored for it nearly the whole of this time using various remedies recommended by friends, and was treafed by the physicians but received no relief. She then used one and a half bottles of Chamberlain's Pain Balm which effected a complete cure. This is published at her request as she wants others similarly afflicted to know what cured her. The 25 and 50 cent sizes f r sale by J H Orme.

MOUNDS.

Dr. Moreland, of Fords Ferry was in town a few days ago.

Mrs. T. E. Griffith, of the Glendale neighborhood, was visiting rela tives here last week.

ment to preach for us next Sunday Henshaw, Union county. at 3 o'clock p. m,

The roads that have recently been

worked are a perfect loblolly since Springs last Monday; the school is the big rain.

We are all for the daily mail route from Marion to Fords Ferry, via Mounds.

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The spar mines have started up again and now business is booming. G. W. Nesbitt has left us and lo.

young farmer, has moved to Cald weil Springs neighbornood,

near the mouth of Dr. Robinson's coal shaft a few nights ago S:range?

Married, at the residence of W. H. Martin, at 7 o'clock p. m. March 31, 1897, Mr. Edgar Shewmaker and Miss Lula Martin. W. G. Conditt of ficiating. May health, happiness,

EMMAUS.

Sunday school at Emmaus every Sunday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Everybody kindly invited to come out and participate. Preaching every Su da except the 4th, at 11 o'clock Wanted, some one to introduce a fence that Claylick creek won't wash

out of existence. Taylor Davis has gone to part:

Farming prospects from a human

S. J. Humphrey, of near Sacridan

Prof. Wolfe and wife, of Salem s'ck for some time, but we are glad to were the guests of Mr. Moore and fa

mily Saturday and Sunday. John Polk, we understand, will b

us recently in search of hogs and beet Prayer meeting in East Caylok neight-orhood has diel a natural

> ton county this season. Gilbert Brown has purchased the

Tom Sunderland returned home where he is engaged as a juryman in Monday after a prolonged visit of four weeks duration.

theologians than Bethel college. J. C. Kinsolving was the guest of friends near Golconda Saturday and

Miss Jennie Yandell, the reigning paid Miss Polly Travis a welcome vis-

mediately after the water abates.

Jim Simpkins has a good second

Candidates and fruit tree agents were in evidence here last week. A

to resume work.

"For five weeks I lived on cold wasuffered terribly from indigestion. He could hardly keep anything on

They are generally thin and weak. they eat turns into poison; and if this keeps on there is no telling wnat dis-

ease they get next.

toms of indigestion appear. and prevents the evils which indiges-

Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to

REPTON.

The feather dusters have left us a gone to Fredonia. George Nunn of Sullivan was visi

Dr. Thomas Daughtry and wife reurned from Louisville Wednesday. Rev. W. R. Gibbs had an appoint The doctor is calculating to settle in

Misses Genia Fletcher and Ella Sullivant started to school at Going being conducted by John Paris, who

tord, visited friends and relatives in this section last week. John Easley and J. S. McMurray Truitt were the guests of Miss Millie

tives near Fords Ferry this week. J. W. Ray, together with E. R. Vick, are running a saw mill near Mattoon. He has left his grist mill in the care of his youngest son, Oscar ver go to school together again; some

Americans are the most inventive or occupied by strangers; some will people on earth. To them have been move away, some marry, and some issued nearly 600,000 patents, or mor die. Dear schoolmates, remember than one third of all the patents ever that there is a place where we all can issued in the world. No discovery of go, where parting is no more. Our mealern years has been of greater ben good, kind teacher has taught us to efit to mankind than Chamberlain's walk in that straight and narrow path Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, or has done more to relieve pain and than our foretathers! They went to suffering. J. W. Vaugn, of Oakton, school in little log huts, dirt floors, Ky., says: "I have used Chamber puncheon seats, blue back spelling

d , in my family for several years, houses, nice seats, nice books, and and find it to be the best medicine I as the old saying is, our teacher h s Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. ever used for cramps in the stomach the patience of Job. Mears. B. M. Boyd and H. W. St.

cated at Fords Ferry.

Mr. Rufus Robinson, a hustling

A large "mineral light" was seen

tandpoint are anything but encour aging at present. Claylick creek has been dotted for

the last four weeks with boats of all descriptions. Some good inventors have sprung up.

was the guest of relatives in this vici nity last week.

Pum Ho'ge will farm in Livings

Dr. Brasher farm.

Emmaus church is turning ut more

The wheat fields have put on a new appearance and begin to look promis

This is not an uncommon case; dys pepticts don't get enough nourishment They may eat enough, but they don't digest enough; much of what

That's why it is best to take Shake glad he will still be within our reach, Divestive Cordial, as soon as symp-

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ing here Sunday. easy and rapid. At R. F. Haynes.

is an excellent teacher.

Arthur Nunn and wife, of Black- They had splendid luck, catching one

are candidates for the post office. Miss Minnie Easley is visiting rela-

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DEMPSEY.

Misses E. Cain, Mary and Susi Hamilton, accompanied by Messrs J. T. Hicklin and George Nunn, spent pleasant evening on the pinnacle

Mr. E M. Gahagan, while on his way to church Sunday, was thrown rom his horse and severely bruised, E'mer said he would not have cared s, much if it had not soiled his new

S. S. Newcom is on the sick list. Misses Ella Sullivan and Lilli Wilson, accompanied by Geo. Nunn of Weston, attended the exhibition at Fords Ferry Saturday night, and re port a pleasant time.

Quite a number of young people o this vicinity spent Sunday climbing ver Cool Spring bluffs in search of

ed at Creen's Chapel. Let everybody ng school.

A Sunday school has been organiz

Sunday. dor's Friday night Misses Ella and ber of friends and relatives to mourn Cora Sullivan's horses broke loose her absence. from their hitching places, wandered

were missing. We learn that Dr. Newcom, of for Em is a hustling doctor, and we wish him abundant success in his new

zel reports One Minute Cough Cure ed family and commend them to that the greatest success of medical sci ence. He told us that it cured his good to do wrong. whole family of terrible coughs, and colds after all other so called cures her eternal gain; so strive to behold had failed entirely, Mr. Vensel said with an eye of faith that happy home

CRITTENDEN SPRINGS.

Mrs. Ellen Clark, who has been

very ill, is improving. A number of the young people of this place went fishing Friday night, fish and two possums. Misses Annie Clark and Mandy

Lanham last week. Carrsville School.

Kind teachers and school mates, our happy school days are over. For some, perhaps, forever, we will all ne one will be absent, some seats vacant.

lai. 's colic, cholera and diarrhea rem- books. Now we have nice brick school

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'Love will conquer all things." Mr.

Boyd not only taught to gain earthly things but treasures in heaven. Let us not quit work but keep on climbing higher and higher. Because we are poor amounts to nothing; Lincoln made rails; Benjamin Franklin went

without meat to buy books. It is sad that we can not hear the old bell calling us. Though the road away, let us keep climbing. Trust in

dod and do the right. Dear teacher and schoolmates, may the holy angel guard you down life's rugged pathway, and when you knock at the golden gate may an angel let subject to the action of the Republi-

Lillie Bellamy.

Obituary. On Friday, March 26, 1897, God come out and let us thave an interest- in His infinite wisdom saw cause to of "Mother"—she who watched call away Mrs. Mollie Myers, wife of over our helpless infancy and guid Preaching at Greens Chapel next Issac Myers, and daughter of Piety Wheeler. She leaves a husband and While at the singing at W. F. Tu- three little children, besides a num- fort should be made to avoid it

She had no fear of death, and off into the woods and were not found while the bereaved ones were so sad, until the next day and the saddles at parting, there must have been great joy in Heaven as the angels of love safely anchored the boat near near Mattoon, is going to locate at the golden shore to conduct a depar Sullivan, in Union county, We are ted and loved one to her eternal and happy home, where she would meet

loved ones long gone before, and above all, to meet her Saviour. We as friends tender our sincere Chicora, Pa., Herald: Richard Ven and fraternal sympathy to the bereav persuaded to use anything but

God who is too wise to err, and too Weep not, grieve not, your loss is it assisted his children through a very that you may at last meet your lovd bad siege of measles. One Minute one where beauty smiles eternally, Cough Cure makes expectoration very and pleasures never end. Her suff erings are o'er; she is removed out of sight but a remembrance of her will be cherished for years. She was buried at Cookseyville graveyard,



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the system as snow disappears before the sunshine of spring.

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A Friend.

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Peaceful in the grave so low,

Thou no more our sorrows know.

And in Heaven with joy to greet thee,

Yet again we hope to meet thee.

Where no farewell tear is shed.

When the day of life is fled,

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We are authorized to announce J. BELL KEVIL a candidate for County Attorney, of Crittenden county, subject to the prinary election April 3.

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a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the

a candidate for Sherin, sarper Your action of the Republican party. Your vote and influence will be appreciated Ly Henderson... We are authorized to announce W. F. PARIS, a candidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Republican party

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a candidate for Connty Clerk, subjecto the action of the Republican party

JOHN T. FRANKS,

We are authorized to announce

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We are authorized to announce A. S, HARD

of Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican party. We are authorized to announce J. F. HOWLAND,

a candidate for re-election to the office

a candidate for Jailer, subject to thaction of the primary election April : We are authorized to announce J. A. WHEELER. rough and weary and the end far a candidate for Assessor of Crittenden

> We are authorized to announce R. B. GASS,

of meaning and about which such tender and holy recollections cluster as that ed our first tottering step. the life of every Expectant Mother is beset with danger and all ef-

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