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Merchant Tailor.
 MARION, KY.
 Always has the latest styles. Suits made to order \$15.00 and upwards. All-wool pants, made to order \$2.50.

The Crittenden Press.

All-Wool Pants,
 MADE TO ORDER
FOR \$3.50 CASH.
M. E. FOHS, The Tailor.

VOLUME 18.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 11, 1897.

NUMBER 21

BIG MEN WITH BIGGER BRAINS.

An Old Soldier's Vivid Anecdotes of Hon. Lynn Boyd and Henry Barnett.

Dr. John Cunningham, an old Confederate of West Kentucky, writing to the Cadiz Telephone, from his present home in Texas, details the following anecdotes of two of the biggest men intellectually that ever represented this congressional district in congress.

In Atlanta during the war we met that young prince of orators and statesmen, our own Kentucky member of the Confederate congress, who had recently been elected to the Confederate senate—we mean the Hon. Henry Clay Barnett, who at about the age of 25 had driven the Hon. Lynn Boyd from the seat he had occupied in the United States congress for 16 or 18 years in succession, and had been elected twice during his service to the second and third most honorable position in the nation—that of Speaker of the lower house of congress. And also I have heard my father say, that when Lynn Boyd was a plow boy near Old Canton, in Trigg county, Ky., he learned to make his letters and figures on the wooden moulboard of his plow. But I am digressing.

Henry Barnett had scarcely passed his twenty first birthday when he became a candidate for county clerk of old Trigg in opposition to the Hon. J. E. Thompson—Uncle Ned—a first class gentleman and former representative, who had held the office to the seeming satisfaction of the people for about a quarter of a century. Uncle Ned said he did not have time to visit over the county and electioneer. He thought he could sit in his office and beat young Henry Barnett. Henry rode, and to the surprise of Uncle Ned and a great majority of the people, Henry Barnett was elected by a very comfortable majority.

Long before the great war we heard a joke on Senator Barnett that was perpetrated when he was a 17 year old boy, and owing to his preponderance of flesh, blood and brains he was chuck full of fun, frolic and innocent mischief. An old like gentleman, whom we will name Bower, whom everybody who knew him liked, like thousands of other good men was fond of brandy and rum. Occasional ly he drank to excess. On such occasions he would invariably go to sleep, Henry and his pals observed Bower's habit and thought they would trick him and break up his wayward habit. So in a few days they found Bower down bamboozled with rum, behind a grogshop. Henry soon spied him out and collected his group of street Arabs and some lamp black. They very quickly had Bower's color changed to that of Ethiopian blackness, both face and hands. The old gentleman slept until the shades of evening came on, and deep into the night. Then he mounted old Shad and made for home unaware of his changed color. The next morning the family was thrown into great commotion by finding an Ethiopian sleeping in the old gentleman's place. The supposed intruder was quickly and roundly aroused from his quiet slumbering. The family was astonished. The old gentleman explaining, not knowing his changed color, the home folks vowing vengeance on account of his color. But finally reason and explanations prevailed. Then the application of a little soap and water and hard scrubbing made "Richard himself again."

The old story seemed to have an ending when the painting came. So in a few days he thought that he would solve the matter and he rigged up Old Shad and set off for town. He hitched Shad in his accustomed place and then took in the doggeries.

inhabiting a little at each bar. Henry and his gang were on his trail. Soon Bower began to reel and stagger. So he made his way to his smoozing ground in the rear. Soon Bower was apparently deep in his drunk slumber, with a couple of half bricks under his head for a pillow. The boys soon located him. The black king pot was brought out and the mystic circle was formed around the sup-pose bacchanalian sleeper. Henry, with the paint brush, was leader of ceremonies, and was just ready to lay on the first coat of imperial black but Bower apparently suddenly roused from his bacchanalian sleep, sprang to his feet with a half brick to his hand. Such scrambling was hardly ever equalled. It was bad for the hindmost. Bower raised his brawny arm and led drive at Henry's large and shapely head with a brick, which made a lodgement in the rear, and above the leader's left ear, flaking up the scalp in regular Fourth of July fashion. Henry was knocked somewhat and breathless. Then it was Bower's turn to make the gravel fly. He took to his heels, he rode the zephyrs, he split the echoes from Henry's howling companions. No grass green beneath his unhalloved brogans until he had leaped outside of Old Shad's back. He experienced a John Gilpin ride until he had cleared the outskirts of the town, and getting deep into the shades of fall timber.

In the meantime the fallen hero of many such escapades was tenderly laid on a window blind and kindly carried down to his home by his pals in frolic, fun and mischief. Old Dr. Barnett, Henry's father, who had many times represented Trigg county in the legislature and state senate, and had been a candidate for congress, examined Henry's cranium, saw that the skull was not fractured, and stitched up the scalp wound and gave his wayward by a severe reprimand.

Bower was shy of Cadiz for several weeks. Finally he ventured in to get a nip or so, but was very watchful of Dr. Barnett, believing that the Doctor would avenge Henry's chastisement. Bower soon dodged into a store. The doctor spied him enter, and so walked in. The doctor ordered a pair of shoes that would fit Bower and remarked:

LETTER FROM TEXAS.

DETROIT, TEX., Oct. 31, '97.

ED. PRESS: We read the sketch of Aunt Rachel Travis. Our neighbors borrowed the Press. The children to whom we read it thought it strangely wonderful—like a fairy tale. They agreed that Miss Wheeler was right, it was a bear from a cave in Piney Bluff that followed Aunt Rachel that night. We talked of the industry and courage of that good old lady, as if all knew her.

I thought if strangers were so concerned with deep interest the friends and acquaintances for miles around Copperas Spring must have manifested in the story of the grand old woman of Crittenden. Doubtless it caused many odd comments from the young people, and many stories and incidents were recalled by the older people and related to the children around the table or hearthstone.

Reading of Aunt Rachel's fearlessness caused me to remember Col. W. B. Travis, commander of the Texas in the massacre of the Alamo, Travis, Davy Crockett and over one hundred other men were slain by a large army of Mexicans, who had besieged them for many days.

I have just heard a lecture by the most popular man in the South—Gov. Bob Taylor, of Tennessee. His subject, "The Fiddle and the Bow," suited the occasion almost as well as the man. He spoke nearly two hours, yet all were sorry when he closed. I describe him as a rather large, raw boned, plain looking man, with a soul full of music, a brainy head and a witty brain. While asleep in the hills of Tennessee he saw a musician with his violin, and as the bow was shifted so would change the scene in his vision. To illustrate: Once the fiddler skimmed his bow over the strings merrily, and as the cheery music reached the ear of the sleeper he saw two lovers by a brook where the blooming flowers smiled at the playful waves. While he transferred to another merry air, the scene changed to a beautiful cottage, in which he saw two happy parents and a sweet baby. (Here some most amusing scenes I omit for brevity.) Again the bow is shifted, but to a slower, smoother strain, and as the slow, sad tones float to him the sleeper saw these parents bending over a child's coffin. In the vision he saw the colorless cheeks, the soft curls on the white forehead, and the little hands, stiff and cold, crossed on the motionless breast.

From this imaginary dream, and from their prominence in the tales of early Tennessee life, which he tells so well, Bob Taylor calls his lecture "The Fiddle and the Bow." It is variety. Sometimes he acts the humble African; sometimes the circus clown; again the gawky country school boy, and ere you know it, "cuts his eagle loose" and soars away. We often had our mouth set to cry when, before we could adjust them for it, they would be tangled with a laugh.

The change was so sudden that the audience's mirth and pathos often overlapped. Reader, if you need a good laugh and at the same time want to be put to thinking, go hear, if you have an opportunity, Bob Taylor speak.

This is the busiest season in this part of Texas. In every railroad town you may see wagons loaded with bales of cotton, waiting for the buyers to bid upon it. Clarksville received nine hundred bales Tuesday, which a few years ago would have sold for \$45,000 or \$50,000, but now only about \$25,000. Yet our cotton is six cents a yard, as it did then.

Ulele R. Taylor.

THE PENSION ROLL.

It Continues to Grow in Numbers and Expense.

Washington, Nov. 4.—The first annual report of Commissioner of Pensions Evans, was made public today. The report says: 50,101 new pensioners were added to the rolls during the year, 3,971 were restored to the rolls who had been previously dropped; during the same period losses to roll by remarriage of widows and mothers, and other causes, 41,122. Whole number of pensioners on rolls June 30, 1897, was 976,014. Net gain over previous year, 5,336. Amount disbursed for pensions by pension agents during the year, \$139,799,242.12. Amount disbursed by treasury settlement \$150,475.25. This exceeds the amount disbursed during the fiscal year of 1896 by a sum of \$1,584,480.18. In conclusion, the report recommends the passing a law to the end that no pension will be granted to the widow of any soldier that heretofore married.

WATTERSON GROUNDS ARMS.

From Courier Journal, November 4.

The Courier-Journal has little to add to what it has already said by anticipation touching the Democratic situation in Kentucky brought into being by the vote of Tuesday last. That vote confirms the position of the convention that nominated Mr. Shackelford for Clerk of the Court of Appeals and repudiates the position of the convention which nominated Mr. Hindman. It fixes the relation of the Democratic organization in Kentucky to the National organization of the Democratic party at least through the next State and National elections. It is so decisive in character as to leave nothing to conjecture, and the Courier-Journal has neither the wish nor the purpose to challenge it.

The issue as it was made, and has been clearly fought out, was clear and explicit. No effort was wanting to maintain it. Nobody could by any possibility be mistaken about it. We may regret the verdict against us, but we accept it. We shall make no further effort to direct the party course of events, or to share in any of the responsibilities of party leadership, having done our best, according to our conscience and belief, to divert our political associates from a policy and procedure, the end of which no man can now foresee, the results of which we very much fear, both as to the welfare of the country and the party. But we are Democrats, not Republicans, and nailing our flag to the masthead of Honest Money, Free Trade and Home Rule, we shall in the character of a private soldier in the ranks contribute whatever we are able to the ascertainment and the vindication of Truth.

BELLS MINES.

"I Live There Now, Mr. Johnson"—That Spread Eagle Speech of "Our Bob's"—The "Klondike."

According to previous announcement, Mr. Editor, my better two-thirds moved out on her farm near Baker school house on the 3d inst., and Saturday evening last I paid her an informal call. Arriving at Nunn's I found my stepson, Mr. Joe Davis, waiting for me with the ponies, and we were soon in the saddle, and making a moonlight flitting "over the hills and far away." Although we had eaten a hearty supper at Nunn's, Mrs. R. had another one ready when we arrived, to which we also did "ample justice." I believe that is the generally accepted term. Well, I found my wife amid a confused disarray of her household gods, with a masher finger, (made the usual mischief with the hammer, you know) but still with a serene temper and undaunted determination. And so you will observe, Mr. Editor, that although I still assist in holding the Press to its proper moorings, typographically speaking, I am a full fledged citizen of old Bells Mines precinct, with all the rights and wrongs thereunto appertaining.

A SPREAD EAGLE SPEECH.

When the partiality of his fellow partisans first dragged the editor of the Press from his preferred position in the ranks and placed the party banner in his hands, I had very grave doubts as to his success as an off-hand stump speaker. I knew he had the necessary material interwoven amid the gray matter, but I was afraid that getting it untangled and giving it voice would prove unmanagable. A short time before the election he closed the campaign with a speech at Baker school house, and last Sunday I made inquiries among a number of friends out there as to how the speech "took." All expressed unqualified delight and approval, while one enthusiastic old gentleman said: "I tell you, Mr. R., Bob surprised us all. He spit 'er right out, and when he got a little warmed up he grabbed the American eagle by the tail and jess around." The dead earnestness of the old fellow was really amusing, and had Bob been there I am satisfied he would have "jess soard" away to some quiet spot to hide his blushes. Seriously, however, the people of Crittenden and Livingston counties have made no mistake in electing R. C. Walker as their Representative. For more than twelve years we have been intimate associates and friends, and I know that he possesses all the qualities necessary to adorn the office—intellect, judgment, industry and perseverance—the suaviter in modo coupled with the fortiter in re. Essentially a gentleman, he is incapable of a mean action; large hearted and generous, he is always at the mercy of his friends. No, there has been no mistake made in sending Bob Walker to Frankfort, and the future will vindicate my assertion.

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I am now taking my meals at the "Klondike," the new hotel under the management of Mr. J. M. Freeman. And who is it that don't know good looking, big-hearted, bald-headed Jim Freeman! Everybody likes Jim and he is going to make a success of the Klondike. Everything about the house is as clean, neat and pretty as a new spring bonnet in a show window, and everywhere is visible the neatness and taste of Mrs. Freeman. The table is always spread with the best, and the cooking is unexceptionable. In fine, the Klondike is "a gem of purest ray serene" and is bound to shine.

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As Viewed by Bryan.

"The sentiment in favor of the Chicago platform shows a healthy growth throughout the country. Perhaps our opponents will now admit that silver is not dead. The attempt to secure international bimetalism has proven a failure, and it is now more apparent than ever that the people of the United States must legislate for themselves on the financial question. Free and unlimited coinage at 16 to 1 is nearer now than it was a year ago. High tariff upon a gold basis has disappointed those republicans who looked to it for relief.

Taken as a whole the returns are very encouraging. I think I voice the sentiments of the democracy, populists and silver republicans when I say that the fight will be continued with even more earnestness until the gold monopoly is broken and the money trust is overthrown. The fusion forces increase their percentage in Nebraska and possibly their actual majority.

W. J. Bryan.

JONES IN BLISS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—Senator Jones, of Nevada, is evidently in excellent humor over election returns. When questioned as to his views of the ballots deposited on Tuesday, he said:

"Why, it means, of course, that in 1900 the cause of silver will triumph. There can be no sort of doubt about it: Look at Kentucky, where the issue was squarely made. Look at the diminished majorities of the gold party everywhere. A just cause is sure of ultimate victory."

Depew Worried.

New York, Dec. 4.—Chauncey M. Depew, who supported Tracey, said yesterday that the election resulted just as he feared it would.

"We made the best possible fight, but the hope of a victory against Taft many with the anti-Tammany forces divided is almost futile, the wonderful show made by Mr. Low is surprising, to say the least.

"The election in New York has no national significance; but with an alarming falling off of the Republican vote in the State, with heavy losses in New Jersey, Ohio and other states the Republican party is confronted with the incontrovertible truth that Bryanism and bimetalism are not dead. It warms them that they must take steps at once and emphatically to settle this currency question beyond recall.

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THE DRIFT TOWARDS DEMOCRACY.

In every state, in every county, in every district, township and city where an election was held, the people were warned by the organs of the syndicate led republican party that a vote for a democratic candidate meant a vote for Bryanism. From every stump the orators of the monopoly breeding republican party were urged to bury Bryanism out of sight.

What was the result? All along the line, and even in strange regions, the people turned to Bryanism for relief. But far more important than the actual result is the tendency of the voters of the country in the direction of democracy or Bryanism. Everywhere the republicans lost. Even where their candidates were elected, as in Massachusetts, the actual result shows a tidal wave of loss. This change in the attitude of the voters—this drift and tendency towards Bryanism in all of Tuesday's elections—amounts to a political revolution unprecedented in an off year. A parallel for it can only be found in the result of the congressional election in 1894, when the people registered their opinions of Clevelandism.—Atlanta Constitution.

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REPUBLICANS HAVE IT.

But There's Talk of Defeating Hanna Up In Ohio.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov.—The contest for control of the Ohio Legislature is considered ended today. The official counting in some counties will continue next week, but there has been such close watching that no material changes are expected. The indications are that the Senate will stand 19 Democrats and 17 Republicans, and the House 51 Democrats and 58 Republicans, with a majority of five Republicans on joint ballot. There may be several contested seats, but these cannot be considered till the legislature meets, the first Monday in January next. Since it seems to be settled that the Republicans have a small majority on joint ballot, the rumors are revived about a combine of certain Republican members with the seventy Democratic members for the election of some other than Senator Hanna on the joint ballot.

YOUR EYES NEED TONING UP.

As you see them. Don't think I cause you have never had sore eyes that you've no use for Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve. It is cooling, healing, and strengthening. It will clear your sight.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

The Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

The result of the recent election has called forth an expression of opinion on the status of the silver question from practically all the democratic leaders as well as many of the gold standard advocates. On the Democratic side there is practically but one view of it, Bryan and the restoration of silver is, and will be the party slogan in the elections of 1898, 1899, and in 1900. The platform upon which the party's candidates will stand in 1898 is practically already written, and can be summed up in five words: "We endorse the Chicago platform," and, barring, of course, the acts of Providence, the candidate for 1900 is already named and he is W. J. Bryan. This is the Democratic view of it from Maine to California, from the lakes to the gulf, and in preparing for the great battle of 1900 every Democrat knows exactly what he wants; there will be no wandering in the darkness, no groping about for issues, no uncertainty as to marching orders. The star of our hope is above the horizon, and as it moves towards the zenith it will grow in brightness and beauty, until every Democrat in the land can readily distinguish its mild the lesser lights of the political skies. The lesser lights in that part of the political heavens will have been merged into the greater.

The recent election has already demonstrated that men who are truly for gold and silver both will find in the Democratic columns without equivocation, and men who are truly for gold alone will fall into the ranks of the opposition. There is and can be no middle ground. There may be handshakes of men here and there contending for other distinct party organizations, but those who are in earnest for bimetalism on the one hand and gold monometalism on the other, those who prefer the success of their respective causes to mere party existence will heed the lessons of the recent past, and when the balloting begins, or even before that time, they will lay hold of one horn of the dilemma or the other.

These views are not held by Democrats alone. Mr. Watterson, the head, shoulders and body of the bailing Democrats, practically deserts the little company he has been leading and teaching to sing: "We are better than you," and with that portion of its body politic that thinks, and with that portion that pushes at the wheel, and with that portion that takes on the nourishment, goes, the legs must fall down and the feet turn up. These latter portions of the anatomy of this party may protest, but the protesting will in no wise effect the result.

Mr. Matthew Marshall, a well known gold standard authority, in the New York Sun Tuesday makes this forecast of the political skies: "In fact, the aggregate popular vote cast on Tuesday is nearly as large for free silver as that, in the same territory was against it in 1896. Mr. Bryan exults and predicts success for silver in 1900. How many votes were gained for the Republican candidate in 1896 by the express promise of the party to maintain the gold standard only until an international bimetallic agreement could be obtained, and by the obligation it apparently assumed to accept silver as soon as an effort to reach such an agreement definitely failed it is impossible to say, but their number must have been considerable, now that the event in view has happened and Europe, under the lead of Great Britain, has refused to make the agreement to the promotion of which the St. Louis convention pledged itself, the Republicans must come out unequivocally either for silver or for gold, and if, as is most probable, they come out for gold, the question whether the majority of the voters will sustain them in doing so is one which answered, if not by the elections of 1898, then by those of 1900."

With a matchless leader, the party already organized, the issue known and already endorsed by six million voters who can stem the tide.

If the Louisville Dispatch reports Collector Yandell correctly in an interview we publish elsewhere, all is not as harmonious in the Republican camp as might be. Tom Yandell is as competent a man, and as perfect a gentleman as there is in any Kentucky office, and unless his stepping down and out is entirely compatible with an agreement made beforehand, or with his feelings now, he has been mistreated.

The "bloody third" district got so hot for Dr. Hunter that he will go to Guatemala to cool off.

The Courier-Journal has a clear cue of "a snake in his boots." That's all there is of it.

Of all the forces that assisted in the revolution of Tuesday, Nov. 2, in Kentucky, the Louisville Dispatch stands at the head. It organized and held together the forces of bimetalism by preaching the old democratic doctrine in its simplicity and purity, and by effectually exposing the misrepresentations of the Courier-Journal during the campaign; it was the fog-horn of the party at the beginning, and the refreshing breeze that drove the mist away as the canvass progressed. It is distinctly the party organ in the State.

Populist Thomas S. Pettit of Owensboro announces that his party's nominee for President in 1900 will be William Jennings Bryan. The only imperfection about the announcement is the failure to state under what device the candidate's name will appear. The candidate and the platform are only secondary matters in some quarters. The device is the thing.

If the constitutional amendment has carried in the State, it simply confers a power upon the legislature that that body is not likely to exercise at the next session. While the cities voted for it, the country voted against it, and the country members are likely to voice the sentiments of their constituency as expressed at the polls.

Editors run like thoroughbreds, sometimes. Editor Malone won, in Calloway county, for the legislature by 1200 majority. Editor Henderson beat his man badly in Caldwell county, and Crittenden and Livingston counties have pinned their faith to a country editor.

Senator Lindsay might do like Conkling did once upon a time; resign and ask the legislature to vindicate him by a resolution. The vindication he would receive would be a vote of thanks for his appreciation of the temporal fitness of things, as shown in the timely and considerate resignation.

Cleveland wrecked the democratic party trying to force an issue of gold bonds. Mr. McKinley will tempt fortune if he permits his Secretary to try the same thing. The public will be in no better humor for that business in 1898 than it was in 1893.

Crittenden, Caldwell, Hopkins and Christian counties all elected lady school superintendents. It the experiment proves as satisfactory in the other counties as it has in Crittenden, the boys had just as well give the girls a quit-claim deed to this office.

Senator Wolcott and Gen. Paine, two of the three members of the International Bimetallic Commission, reached home Friday and declined to talk for the newspapers. Who blames them—they did nothing to talk about.

There were 18 gold Democrats in Crittenden last year, and just that many this year. The number will never increase. Come home, boys, and quit your wandering after false gold.

Shackelford's majority in 1897 is several thousand greater than was Buckner's in 1887. It may be that this was what Buckner was afraid of all the time.

If the Courier-Journal should succeed in breaking back into the Democratic party, the chicken should roost high, or he might be plucked again for Mark Hanna's delectation.

Hanna's hold on the caudal appendage of Ohio slipped several inches this fall, and at the same ratio it will break entirely by 1900.

Hindman received only 36 votes in his home county against about 1,400 for Shackelford. There are no "Klondikers" in that section.

The sinking Fund Commissioners were at Eddyville yesterday making their semiannual investigation of the branch penitentiary.

Carlisle has decided to settle in New York. Kentucky gave New York a quit claim deed to him November 2.

Ben Rankin is a tip-top good fellow and it seems to have been only a joke about his running for the Legislature.

Hanna may pull through in Ohio, but the hole is so small that he will probably decorate it with some of his hide.

Crittenden seems to be about the only county that "tickled" Judge Pratt.

There seems to be room for only two parties in this country.

Shackelford's majority is hanging around 20,000.

Watterson will not do for even a "trust" yet.

Of course free silver is a "live corpse."

The gold standard is a "dead corpse."

FRANKS IS COLLECTOR.

Yandell Resigned and Franks Will Step Into His Shoes.

SENATOR DEBOE VERY UNHAPPY.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Yandell's resignation as Internal Revenue Collector of the Second District was placed in the President's hands by Senator Deboe this morning, and it has been accepted.

Senator Deboe, Dr. Hunter and E. T. Franks, Yandell's present Chief Deputy Collector, called at the White House, and when they emerged from the President's room Frank's face wore a pleasing smile.

It was due to the ready acceptance of Yandell's resignation by the President and his agreement to Frank's appointment.

Senator Deboe does not whether Yandell will be willing or not to serve as Franks' deputy, but says he may have it if he wants.

Deboe is wailing and gnashing his teeth in impotent rage over the election. He is out in an interview declaring that the State was stolen by the Democrats, making the most ridiculous charges against every man in the State who is not a Republican.

His manner is in strange contrast to Dr. Hunter's and Col. Walter Evans', who view the situation philosophically and without growing hot and torrid under the collar.

YANDELL NOT A PARTY

To the Dicker Whereby Franks Becomes Collector and He Deputy.

HE MAY RETURN TO MARION.

(From Louisville Dispatch.)

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 8.—A great many people have refused to believe that Franks would be the collector until his appointment was made today. His utter unfitness for the position is well known in Owensboro, where he has lived for eight years, and his assumption of the leadership of the Republican party in the district has disgusted the better element of the party.

The carrying out of the disgraceful deal by which Franks secures this, the fastest federal job in Western Kentucky, will tear the Republican party in twain. The treatment of Yandell is looked upon as unfair and disgraceful in the extreme.

Collector Yandell has endeared himself to the people of Owensboro by his gentlemanly conduct. He has been working under disadvantages since he has been here. Franks has acted all along as if he were collector while Yandell has done the work of the office.

When seen by a Dispatch reporter, when the announcement of Franks' appointment became known Mr. Yandell said he did not care to explain the matter fully at this time, but he desired to emphasize the fact that he was not a party to the alleged agreement whereby he and Franks were to change places in the event of Franks' acquittal of the bribery charges.

"I was not a party to the disgraceful dicker, if such were made," he said. "When Senator Deboe tendered me the office I thought it in good faith and accepted accordingly. I resigned my place as cashier of the bank at Marion and came here and took a four years' lease on my residence. Just why I concluded to tender my resignation I would prefer not to say, except that I do not care to keep a disagreeable job."

"I will not remain in the office after Mr. Franks returns, and I am anxious to get rid of it. I have been offered my old position in the bank at Marion and also a position in a new bank. I will accept what appears best after I am checked out."

"There is another mistake I want to correct. It has been stated that I was drawing only the chief deputy's pay. That is absolutely not true."

Mr. Yandell evidently thinks he has not been fairly treated. It is learned from another source that his resignation was secured only after he had been assured that President McKinley understood his appointment to be only a temporary one.

Will Feland, who was chief deputy under his father, will take the place as chief deputy under Franks on the 10th.

Another story has leaked out showing why Franks hurried the appointment: On October 25 Franks was secretly examined by the local civil service board here for chief deputy. Rumor has it that he failed to answer the questions, hence his desire to get the collector's place, for which he does not have to stand an examination.

A dispatch from Owensboro to a Louisville paper says Mr. Yandell will return to Marion where he will again engage in the banking business.

1,000 MOONSHINERS IN COURT.

Georgia Judge Has Seven Weeks of Moonshine Docket at Twenty-Two Men a Week.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

Nearly 1,000 moonshiners will have been tried during this term of the United States court when Judge Newman finishes with the criminal docket of the present sitting. This is a record that proves beyond all possible doubt that the moonshine business is not dead in Georgia by a long way. The old bands of white cappers and the desperate gangs of outlaw moonshiners who once ruled north Georgia have been wiped out, but the festive moonshiner still plies his occupation in the wilds of the Georgia mountains. For days Judge Newman has been trying moonshiners at the rate of twenty-two a day. This will continue five weeks longer before the moonshine docket is finished. The aggregated sentences of the moonshiners will make something less than a century. The cost of punishing the moonshiners is quite heavy. Some of them are given sentences of six months in jail. This means six months with plenty to eat and nothing to do, with the government paying for everything. The moonshiners are frequently fined, but nearly always they take the pauper's oath and avoid payment.

An average of one half of the moonshiners put on trial are convicted. The daily convictions average from eight to fourteen. Fulton county gets the largest number of government boarders. The jail here is kept full nearly all the time. Every county in the northern district that has a good jail is given a proportion of the sentenced moonshiners.

Legislature Democratic.

The Democrats will be largely in the majority in the Kentucky Legislature. In the Senate there are 27 Democrats and 11 Republicans; in the House 75 Democrats and 25 Republicans. Among those counted as Democrats are six Populists, elected on fusion tickets.

A Card of Thanks.

SHADY GROVE, KY., Nov. 6.

ED. PRESS: Will you please lend me space in your excellent paper to return to the voters of Crittenden county my heartfelt gratitude, and how highly I appreciate the vote that was cast for me last Tuesday. Gentlemen, how I would like to take you by the hand and give you one kind, hearty handshake, as I did not get to see many of you before election day, the favor is the more highly appreciated; but old Piney precinct, the home of myself and opponent, but did she not do herself proud on that day? Without malice toward any, yours very truly, J. H. Todd.

From Illinois.

ED. PRESS: We are located at Sherman, 8 miles from Springfield. I have two churches and getting started in very well. The Lord has indeed some true servants here, who will stand by the church. A few years ago I did not think of being a M. E. preacher in the Illinois Conference, but I gave myself to Him to whatever He said for me to do, and have found myself in many places that has astonished me but I look up and thank Him and do what I can to save souls. My soul is happy while I write. I am glad to say this to my friends. This is a very fine country, its broad fields reaching out for miles with corn and hay; and with many things to look upon that would make a man who loves agriculture to think that surely the Lord has many things to invite our stay upon earth. I have to pass through Springfield every two weeks, and my stay enables me to walk its streets, view its many fine buildings, the state capitol, Lincoln's monument among many elegant churches. I have already some warm friends in Springfield, who have proven the Lord will give us friends if we will do right. I will close this little scrap giving my love to all. Let all my friends who desire write me at Sherman, Ills. Your friend, J. L. Millican.

The Legislative Pace.

The vote in this legislative district was as follows:

	Walker.	Rankin.
Crittenden	1398	500
Livingston	1052	355
Totals	2450	855
Walker's majority 1595.		

It Hits the Spot.

When suffering from a severe cold, and your throat and lungs feel sore, take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar, when the soreness is relieved, a warm, grateful feeling and healing of the parts affected will be experienced and you will say: "It feels so good, it Hits the Spot." It

LOST.—On Tuesday morning after the election, on the Marion and Shady Grove road, between Marion and George G. Baker's, a plain black shawl. The finder will please to leave it at the Press office and be rewarded.

The Gregory Grocery,

W. H. COPHER, MANAGER.

HAVING purchased the B. F. McMican Grocery and Bakery business, the business will be continued at the old stand under the management of Mr. W. H. Copher. The old patrons of Mr. Copher and of Mr. McMican and the public generally solicited to give us their business.

Honest, fair treatment, clean, fresh goods is our highest aim. Come and see us.

OUR AIM IS TO KEEP THE CLEANEST AND FRESHEST

Goods all the time, and we will never be undersold.

OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

For the sale of bread, will be open on Sundays from 6 to 9 a. m. and from 4 to 7 p. m.

Fresh Bread all the time.

R. B. GREGORY.

NEW SALEM.

Died, at his residence near Lewis Ky., on the morning of Nov. 7, 1897, William White, Aged 66 years. In the death of Mr. White this neighborhood has lost one of her best citizens. He was a good, christian man, and no man had sought to say of him. He leaves a wife and seven children to mourn his loss. Rev. E. M. Eton conducted the funeral services at Union church, after which the remains were interred in Union cemetery. His family has the sympathy of their friends.

There has been considerable wheat sown during the past week.

Corn husking was in full blast when the rain came, and the farmers are cribbing more corn than they thought for.

The meeting closed at Tyner's chapel on last Sunday. They had a most excellent meeting.

We are very glad to report that Thomas LaRue, who had his leg amputated on the first of November, is doing well so his doctors say. We hope he may continue to improve rapidly and soon be out among his many friends. His brother, Dr. Dallas LaRue, of New Burnside, Ill., assisted in the surgical work.

Will Montgomery moved from this section last week to near Green's Ferry, Livingston county.

Bill Davenport, of Tolu, and John Bebout, of Sheridan, spent Sunday in this section.

Rufus Threlkeld will commence the erection of a residence in the near future near New Salem church.

Rev. Archy has moved to the house left vacant by Felix Turner. We are glad to welcome such neighbors as Bro. Archy.

Mr. Thomas Love and family, Wm Beard and family, and Mrs. Lafe Threlkeld came up to attend the funeral of Wm. White.

Miss Clarie Woolford is still on the sick list but is improving.

Aunt Puss Stewart of Emmaus, is visiting relatives in this section.

FREDONIA.

Misses Cora Buckner, Mae Garner Carrie Colewell, and Bertie Wigginton attended church at Bethlehem Sunday night.

The election was satisfactory to those who were elected.

Times will not be prosperous until there is more money put in circulation, and the idle hands all employed at living wages.

Lawrence and Claud Wilson, of Crider, were in town recently.

Some of the farmers have sold their tobacco at a very good price.

There are people complaining of the mud already when they will soon be buried in the ground if they have friends enough to do it.

A protracted meeting will commence at the C P church next Monday night.

D M Maxwell and family were visiting W S Guess and family Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Georgie Garner and Imogene Wigginton are visiting Mrs H C Turley of Crider last week.

Dick Lewis of Crittenden was in town Monday.

There is a good prospect for a coal mine to be opened up on B F Stokes land.

Dr S M Leeper is improving the appearance and conveniences about his premises.

Thomas Moore of Flatrock was in town a few days since.

We are here to stay and our trade is increasing every day, we have the very best in every line, from substantial to fine; we bought for cash and sell the same way, and will give you the best of bargains every day, and if a waste of money you avoid,

The Birdsell Wagons

SOLD BY J. P. PIERCE,

Has a guaranteed capacity as follows,

Birdsell 2 1/2; capacity, 2000lbs; other wagons 2 1/2, capacity, 1500lbs
Birdsell 2 3/4, capacity, 3000lbs; other wagons 2 3/4, capacity, 2000lbs
Birdsell 3 in, capacity, 4000lbs; other wagons 3 in, capacity, 2500lbs
Birdsell 3 1/2, capacity, 5000lbs; other wagons 3 1/2, capacity, 3500lbs
Birdsell 3 3/4, capacity, 6000lbs; other wagons 3 3/4, capacity, 4000lbs

These wagons are kept in stock and sold by J. P. PIERCE, and it will surely pay you to buy them.

CASH For all.. PRODUCE.

H. KOLTINSKY.

buy your goods at low prices of Bugg & Loyd.

Wanted, the ladies to call and examine our fine shoes and dress goods Bugg & Loyd.

Say, John, where do you buy your groceries? Why, of Bugg & Loyd, of course, they have the best assortment in town and their prices are the lowest. I have no money to throw away, and go where I can get the best bargains.

I defy competition in prices on stoves and shelf hardware.

J M McChesney.

We have the best water proof calf boot in town, every pair guaranteed. Backner & Son.

Go to Buckner & Sons for your dry goods, boots, shoes and clothing they have the best for the least money.

We pay highest market price for produce.

Don't fail to see Balkner & Sons new line of shirts.

We have the best jeans pants in town for \$1. Backner & Son.

We are selling overcoats and Macintosh coats at a bargain, don't fail to look at ours before you buy.

Backner & Son

Awful busy, busy, Sam Howerton.

We have everything to wear at prices that cannot be met by other merchants. Sam Howerton.

Delays are Dangerous.

Many of your friends, or people whom you know of have contracted consumption, pneumonia or other fatal diseases by neglect of a simple cold or cough. Foley's Honey and Tar, a safe, sure and pleasant cough medicine, would have saved them. It is guaranteed. At R. F. Haynes.

You Can't Afford to Chance It.

A heavy cold may lead to pneumonia or consumption, Foley's Honey and Tar taken in time affords perfect security from serious results. At Haynes.

STRAY SHEEP.—About four weeks ago, four head of sheep, including 1 Cotswold ewe, 2 Southdown ewes; and 1 young Cotswold buck, had been remarked: crop and underbit left ear, strayed from me. Any information as to their whereabouts will be thankfully received, or will reward for their return.

Sherman Franklin, Tribune, Ky.

Sewing Wanted

I wish to close all the sewing, I can do, either plain or fancy. Also all kinds of embroidering. I am anxious to obtain work, so I can keep my little children with me.

Mrs. Fannie Champion.

Pianos and Organs.

LOW PRICES, EASY TERMS.

I am agent for the old reliable firm of Harding & Miller, of Evansville, and handle the best instruments made. We sell at the lowest prices, and on terms so easy that anybody can buy and pay for a piano or organ. If you are thinking of buying, I will be pleased to call on you, show the instruments and make prices and terms. Prompt attention given to mail orders.

W. O. WOODALL, Crayneville, Ky.

A Short, Sad Story.

A Cold, Neglect, Pneumonia, Grief.

Had Foley's Honey and Tar been used this story would have had a happy ending.

There is no need of little children being tortured by scald head, eczema and skin eruptions. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve gives instant relief and cures permanently. At Haynes.

It is always gratifying to receive testimonials for Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, and when the endorsement is from a physician it is especially so. "There is no more satisfactory or effective remedy than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy," writes Dr. R. E. Robey, physician and pharmacist, of Oney, Mass., and as he has used the remedy in his own family and sold it in his drug store for 6 years he should certainly know. At Orme's.

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That Tickling sensation in the throat is instantly relieved by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey—a wonderful remedy for coughs and all troubles caused by inflammation of the mucous membranes of the throat and respiratory organs. A purely vegetable compound, it contains nothing but healing and invigorating medicinal properties. It is guaranteed to cure the most stubborn coughs as well as asthma, bronchitis, sore throat, La Grippe, whooping cough, and croup.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar-Honey

is sold everywhere at 50c. per bottle, and will be sent upon receipt of price by The E. B. Sutherland Medicine Company, Paducah, Kentucky.

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Bargains in Buggies.

As the season is nearly over, in order to close out my stock of buggies I will give some extraordinary bargains. I have some choice vehicles, and this is an opportunity you can't afford to miss. J. P. Pierce.

To make the complexion good and the breath sweet, use Dr. Bell's Peppermint Chill Tonic. It purifies the blood, rids you of malaria and is an upbuilding tonic, aiding digestion. Pleasant taste and pleasant effect. It is guaranteed by all dealers.

If your eyes ever become tired, or smart and burn or feel heavy, 25 cts. will give you more comfort than you can imagine, if invested in a tube of Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve. Perhaps you never did nor never will have sore eyes—this is no sign; your eyes do not need strengthening, and your sight cleared.

DR. MENDENHALL'S

COUGH AND CONSUMPTION CURE

Speedily relieves and cures Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Grippe, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Croup and all diseases of the lungs and respiratory organs.

PRICE, 25 and 50 Cents.

PREPARED ONLY BY DR. J. C. MENDENHALL, EVANSVILLE, IND.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Wonderful are the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and yet they are simple and natural. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes PURE BLOOD.

