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The Fighting Now On Cuban Soil, and Promises to be Hot.

Fifteen Thousan Soldiers Expected To Reach Santiago To-day.

The large cavities caused by the

SECOND BATTLE.

Mole St. Nicholas, June 14 .-- And

Camp McCalla and Crest Hill,

Unlike the first fight, this was not

Mole St. Nicholas, June 13,-From [the position the Spaniards occupied the best information obtainable it is indicate fatalities, but their comrades learned that four American marines carried off the killed and wounded. were killed in the engagement with The engagement began with desul the Spanish at Guantanamo Saturday tory firing at the pickets a thousand evening. The marines were encamp- yards inland from the camp. Cap- organizations on the ships. ed on a hill, which was entirely de- tain Spicer's company was doing nuded of timber. They were busy guard duty, and was driven in, finarranging camp, and a guard of twen ally ralling and repulsing the enemy ty men had been sent out near the at 5 o'clock. timber. Suddenly, at 4:40 o'clock, the guard was fired on from the foot and Dunphy were found, both shot in of the hill, and a number of Spanthe head. iards appeared in the bush at the head of the lagoon. The bullets bullets, which inside a range of 500 whistled through the air, and for the yards have a rotary motion, indicates

moment startled the guards. It was the victims were killed at close range. only for an instant, however. Almost instantly they returned the fire with rapid volleys. As soon as the shots were heard the men came running from the camp ground and the shore to the aid of their comrades. about the camp on the hilltop. Many of them, who had been swimming, did not have a shred of clothing on, but this made no difference in their fighting qualtities. They had dashed from the water, seizing their arms as they ran, and made for

ther battle has been fought here, and Col. Huntington, commanding the this time both sea and land forces marines, formed his men in a semi- were engaged. It was one of the fier circle on the far slope of the hill, and cest battles of the war, and in it were they were ordered to kneel. In a few engaged 900 marines, brought here on the Panther, Mablehead, battleship minutes the mountains were resound ing with the fusilades the Americans Texas, the collier Aberends and the poured into the woods and bushes. Simpson. The Spaniards had in the meantime repeated their fire on the guards, but where the marines were entrenched, did not try to pick out the men after were attacked by an overwhelming Spanish force. their formation.

The attack was not exactly in the nature of a surprise to the comman- a surprise. Our men were not at a der of the camp. A minute before disadvantage except as to numbers. the first shots were fired a Cuban. The launches of the Texas and the dashed into the camp with the news Marblehead, with rapid fire guns in that the enemy were preparing to their bows, did heroic work. The attack. He said he thought there fighting lasted all Sunday night and were two hundred Spaniards in the far into dawn. The Spanish lost heawoods and was anxious that the vily, leaving a trail of blood up the Americans should capture them be- mountain side on the line of their re fore they could get away.

The Spadiards made a gallant The insurgents say they watched charge up the southwest slope, but Monday's bombardment from the hills were met by repeated volleys from at the rear of Santiago and that 300 the main body and broke. Spaniards were killed and several hun

They were then one third the way up the hill, but they came so close dred wounded. that at points there was almost a hand The terrible execution was wrought to hand struggle. The officers used by the twelve inch shells of the bat their revolvers. Three Spaniards got tleship Texas. and finding themselves without sup-port, ran helter-skelter down the ago. reverse side of the hill.

The Spanish loss is unknown, but it was probably considerable. The state splashes of blood found at daylight at

Washington, D. C., June 13.-The first army of invasion of Cuba is now on its way. Thirty two transports and 15,000 officers and men convoyed by the navy, sailed from Key West at daylight this morning. This authoritative statement was made at the war department.

By Thursday at the latest the transports will be off Santiage and the large American army will make its landing on Cuban soil. Admiral Sampson has deared the way and little danger is apprehended of getting ashore. It will be when the advance is made that dramatic developments may be expected. By that time it is likely the American commanders will be in direct communication with the authorities here. Admiral Sampson has taken the chere end of the cable landing at Guantanamo and a force of cable experts are rapidly restoring the line to working order.

Aside from the men and officers making up the expedition, the hoars carry vast quantities of supplies, summunition and was equipments necessary to maintain an organization of this size at least sixty days. The landing of this will take fully a day or two.

Major General Shafter, who commands this expedition, has with him at force of 773 officers and 14,564 enlisted men. The United States regular troops make up the greater part of the force, there being but three volunteer

### PORTO RICO WILL BE TAKEN.

Washington, D. C., June 13 .- With Sampson commanding the harbor of The bodies of Privates McColgan San tiago, and Shafter sailing to take the city, preparations are being matured for the advance on Porto Rico. Sampson has been advised to be readly to detach a portion of the fleet to

nove on San Juan on short notice. It is probable he will place Schley in command of the detachment.

Generals Coppinger and Lee, who will command the Porto Rican army, have been for a week comparing and completing plans. As the transports thority. The bodies were stripped of shoes, now in use taking troops to Santiago will be employed to take the Porto Rihats and catridge belts and horridly can expedition, two weeks must elapse before the invasion. It is believed, mutilated with machetes. When they however, that Schley will attack the fortifications within ten days, preparawere brought in, the whole battalion tory to landing. formed three sides of a hollow square

General Coppinger's army, which is now rapidly preparing at Tampa for the invasion of Porto Rico, will consist of 12,000 regulars and volunteers. It will be ready in about ten days and will be transported immediately on

### Lee To Attack the Cuban Capital.

Washington, D. C., June 13.—Havana is to be attacked as soon as an my can be brought together.

Fitzbugh Lee has received orders to prepare an army of forty thousand nen to move on the Cuban capital. This will take thirty days. Lee will draw on several camps for his army. His knowledge of the country about the Cuban capital will aid him materially in leading his army

After Santiago has been captured and Cervera's fleet destroyed, Sampson will withdraw the heaviest of his warships from Santiago and move on Havana. The attack on the forts will be commenced and the fortifications will undoubtedly be reduced in twunty four hours.

A plan is now on to drive every Spanish soldier out of Cuba. Large forces are to be landed in all the ports of the island, and a junctio will be fermed, giving battle to the enemy from one port to another.

#### Cevera's Ships All Bottled

Washington, June 14,-The Secretary of the Navy this morning received the following cable message from Admiral Sampson:

"Off Santiago-Lieut. Blue has just returned after a detour of seventy miles to observe the Spanish fleet in Santiago harbor. He reports that the Spanish fleet are all there.

Surgeon Gibbs was killed.

Washington, D. C., June 14.-The flying squadron, now assembling at Hampton Roads, will probably be commanded by Commodore Schley. It will be formed of the Brooklyn, New York, Minneapolis, Columbia, St Paul Yale, St. Louis and Harvard. It will be the fastest and strongest squadron through the open formation to the The insurgents predict famine will in the world. The Newark and Cincinnati have too small coal capacity to edge of the camp and then, turning cause a speedy capitulation of Santi- join the new fleet. The squadron, 'tis said, will go to Spain.

> Key West, June 14:- The Spanish batteries startled the blockading squad Charter the line reserved and the server son would not permit our ships to answer the fire.

making a naval demonstration The newspapers urge sacrifices with the view of securing Germany's assist the following concessions in return for her taking "the initiative in checking

Firstly-Naval stations and coaling depots in Spanish Oceanica. Secondly-Spanish concurrence in the development of Germany's commer cial and political relations with Morecco.

## Afraid to Fall Into the Insurgent's Hands,

Vicanna, June 14.—The Neue Freie Presse today says Spair has requested the Pon ers to urge the United States to occupy Manifa with American sol diers shot ld the town surrender, and not allow the city to fall into the hands of the issun gents.

### Rushing Another Division.

CHICKAMARGA NATIONAL PARK, GA., June 14-Almost best of Gen. Brooke's army at Camp Thomas will be on the move to Tampa, Fig., and Cuba hefore to morrow night. This information I learn from high au-

This morning Gen. Breeke received orders from War Department at Washington direc, ag him to at once equip 10,000 men for active warfare. They are to be rushe. Tampa as speedy as possible, and from the Florida port direct to Cuba as a second expedition. Where they will land is un-

WASHINGTON, June 14. - On the 32 transports conveying Gen. Shafter's troops are 15,014 men, accord to afficial reports. They are under joined by 11 at Key West. Capt. Tay for of the Indians has command of convoy of 16 men-of-wer, five or which direct the fleet off Tampa, and were the fleet of warships and the Segurancia, the flag ship of Gen Shafter. All are expected to arrive at Santiago To vestiay marning at the latest. It Willy anticen mining company s thought they well debark at the wharf own. Say, and wat they may near Zuchern Bay, nine miles west of Santiago . Spanish attack and de. In so Admiral Sampson is protecting the wharf from

Guantanamo Bay is being held by Capt. McCalla a Vely as a charbor in which the American fleet may be coaled and supplies n wy her safely transferred to the men of war, thus avoiding returning to Key West for supplies and the Covenanter ca. or transferring them in the open sea.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Spanish Cadis fleet is puzzling the Wa Board more than any one none thing since the Cape Verde 1103 was finally died in the little two room building, of others. located. The board has no positive knowledge of the wherea bourts of the half completed, he erected last tall. fleet, and hasn't had for some time. This is why it was so greatly alarmed The neighbors supplied him with food at Key West rumors, and why it held back Shafter's invaders. This is why and attention during his last illness. it is at last trying to get relief to Dewey. This is why the rumor of Span- By the terms of his will be gives to ish warships off Manila is believed to possess possibilities in Wash region his brothers and sisters, 15 in all, one

Washington, D C., June 14.-At today's regular meeting of the Cabinet the Secretary of War announced that the Cuban invading army is at last on the high seas, and with no stopping place scheduled until Santiago is reach "The Spanish attacked vigorously Guantanamo camp of marines. The ed, Thursday or Friday. The Secretary also announced that the first expeoutposts had four marines killed, their bodies being mutilated barbarously, dition to the Phillipines is to arrive at Manila about this time, and that the second expedition now going on board ship at San Francisco will be ready to

## LIETER'S COLLAPSE.

New York, June 14.—An attachment of \$793,925 has been granted by For several years he has been liv Justice Daly of the Supreme court against the property of Joseph Leiter of ing the life of a recluse with scarcely Chicago in favor of Otto E. Lohrke & Co., grain brokers of this city, for enough to eat and poorly clothed. He mon experience. money advanced between February 1 and June 13, 1898. A deputy sheriff was nearly seven feet tall and poor in ron by opening fire Monday at noon from Morro Castle and Sandiego batte- served copies of attachment on three local banks. Leiter's losses on cash flesh, and with the old fashion made ries. Two hundred shots were fired in this erratic movement. Capt. Wat- wheat \$4,020,000. Leiter's losses on July and Sept. futures, \$2,000,000. clothes he was the oddest personage Total losses \$6,020,000. Net losses \$2,520,000.

ter discussing the resources of Nebraska, turned to the war and said in part: Our nation only took up arms when compelled to choose between war and

If the principles invoked in inaugurating the war are followed out in its prosecution and conclusion, history will vinuicate us. If it degenerates into conquest, the charge against us of adding hypocrisy to greed will be hard to refute. Shall we contemplate the colonization of Manila because our flee Madrid, June 14.—The Spanish press has increased its optimism, based on won a victory there? Shall we abandon a just resistence to European enthe belief that Germany intends to prevent a beginning by croschment upon the western hemisphere in order to mingle in the contro-

> People of Nebraska will expect that good faith shall characterize the making of peace as it did the beginning of war.

The Well Known Crittenden Man Dies in Kansas,

A Church Gets his Fortune, While his Brothers and Sisters Got But A Dollar Each.

after a two . death his relative " richer. Ill., is made about \$40,000

Mr. Woodside, since coming .. city, has been loaning money and liv ing the life of a miser, and today he that dollar each, and the Covenanter church of Sparta, Ill., the remainder, and many believe him to have money and property amounting to \$40,000. One hundred dollars he designates the church must loan, the interest going for the caring of his grave.

He has never married and recently has had litigation. with some of his brothers back in Kentucky. His rel parilla to purity and enrich his blood atives are said to be in poor circum- and give him vitality and vigor. stances. One sister lives at Sparta. where his remains will be sent tomor row, accompanied by a cousin, who Sarsaparilla is what the millions take lives in this city.

ever seen in this city. His cetate

acquiescence in crualties which would disgrace barbarians.

versies of Europe and Asia?

6. K. WOODSIDES IS DEAD consists of much property in this city

farm land, mortgages and many thou sands of dollars in money.

"It is a pity that more of us cannot cultivate the twofold way of looking at

things," writes Edward W. Bok in the June Ladies' Home Journal. "There would be less friction in life if we did, and sweeter sympathy, kinder understanding, and broader and fuller living. The fact is that we never reach the dignity of true living unless we do learn this all-important lesson. And that it may be cultivated admits The following to a St. Louis paper of no doubt. It is simply a question tells a rescher interesting story of of schooling ourselves net to condemn a Crittender county man. The genereally what individually does not case of Woods des vs Woodsides happen to be to our taste. If for exwas on the docket of our courts for ample we prefer brown as a color fifteen years, and withnever court there is no reason on earth why we was in session Josh Wccasides was siould condemn the taste of any one was in session Josh Woodsides was on hands and he in course of time became in familiar personage about little more self-poised, more judicial, the courteouse. He was reputed to super willing to see good in the tastes be wealthy, but his fortune was probe of others, although they do not please ably not so large as reported. Pat- our own particular fancies. If we rick Woodsides, his brother, lives all thought alike, read the same books,

Olanthe, Kan., May 32.-J. K, uninteresting world. "We cannot Woodside, 63 years old, a Kentuck see all things in the same way, but ian by birth but for the last ten wears we can come near to justice and true seadent of this city, died at his reci respect by taking a twofold view of a shis city today, of pneumonia things while still retaining our strong cocks illness, and by his individuality. The most uncomfort-"seed of Sparta, assert their judgments in a hard, decisive and final manner, as if they were

ahis courts of last resort. On the other hand the brightest and best minds are those \* have most respect for the opinions

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of continually calling The Necssity to pay up, and we are going to quit it-just as soon as they all settle. We need the money, need it now and need it hard. The occasion demands a persistent effort at making collections, and unless Sampson turns one of big guns on us, we are going to keep this up. We have obligations that must be met, and the little \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 or \$5 due us from delinquents will help do the work beauifully. It is a small thing to you, but a big matter to us, when the aggragate of these small sums is considered.

Your prompt response will be appreciated.

Publisher.

Sincerely Yours,

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## The Bress.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKEF,

ONEYEAR

peal for funds to help the cause The Louisvil'e baseball team is manfully holding its own th's year,

down at the foot We are likely to have some real fighting now, as our army of invasion

wil touch Cuban soil today.

gets a hearing in court.

county to the West Point cidetship.

support two years here.

Evershady wants good roads, but them We get fe v good things wat - providing for an issue of \$200,00,000 by maneuvering, were confident of out paying for them, and good roads three per cent bonds, and the Secre- victory. As the Romans advenced do not belong to that class.

which Gov. Bradley handles soldiers, thirty four days, the subscription be- until every Roman galley had struck it might safely be suggested that he ing open from this date on to the 14th a Carthaginian saip. The ropes to would make a good working member day of July, 1898. The bonds will which the corvi were suspended were of President McKin'ey's strategy be issued in both coupon and regis- losed and the heavy bridges fell up-

It there is no primary election and a meeting of the committee is held \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. They tance The sharp iron spixes on the committee will doubtless declare that the nominee must pay the expen ses of the committee meeting.

According to the government estimates the wheat crop will amount to 640 000,000 bushels The largest crop previously harvested was 615. 000,000 This estimate is not altogether reliable.

If Louisville's boasted legions make no better showing on the field of carnage than her boasted baseball team makes on the diamond. Kentucky will have to depend on the soldier from the rural districts to maintain her prestige.

is being pushed, and she has one of Uncle Sam into a row. her own in the mountain counties, and there is no complaint because of tardiness on the part of any of the

a primary election, when there is but Wheeler will have any opposition for rows. the committee requiring the candi- hold him such a race as James, and ter a short cannonade, closed the dates to pay the expense of a prima. every advavantage he had over James grappled. The crews of noth vessels ry election ever put in operation in he would have over any other possible

parties agreed to abide by the decision of the court of appeals it is not likely that the report that the case Should the Republicans support Kers likely that the report that the case Should the Republicans support Keys, followed. The crescent was quickly will be taken to the United States as some of them seem disposeed to de

and fortune through his dealing in feated. But we do not believe that raised on the masthead of his flagwheat has collapsed. He sold, according to reports 10,000,000 bushels of pen, and therefore we may safely tians, with cries of "Victoria! Vicwheat, and the putting of this quantity on the market forcen the price the first place, there is no disposition the Turks did not yield. The ships down 11 cents despite the efforts of among a large part of the Republican grappled, and a hand-to-hand conthe bulls to hold the prices up. Leiter has made an assignment. All the conditions appear to be against the caudidate and give him all the votes fanaticism, for the pope had promholding up of prices when the farmer

ty in the State, but Lyon is going to opposition vote insures Wheeler's elec galley slaves in the Christian fleet, pull through that railroad tax yet, tion. Ollie James would have piled up were at the same time set at liberty The battle of Lake Eric is, considand prospering as she is with the tax, the Democratic vote to its full propor how she will bloom out, when the tax tion-but that's another matter .- and joined in the attack on the ering the results, in many respects used it with excellent results .- Alfred is finally paid.

Three firms in New York want all of the \$200,000,000 bond-issue. It is claimed that there is a congestion of money in the New York banks. The owners of this money have been anxious for a bond issue; it affords them a safe and prefitable investment; they draw the interest quarterly and the satisfying of the natural desire of the which could be let down upon the band buyers to draw interest? The enemy's ships O lie James has received sorres of war has not killed the silver craze, letters from over the d'a'ri t commen- but on the other hand it has accentudieg the spirit of his card withdraw a ad the financial issue: it has made bond bayers and gold standardites.

will be deted to redeemable in coin at the pleasure of the United States after ten years from the date of their issue, and due and payable August 1, 1918. The bonds will bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent. per anon the coupons bonds will be paid by means of coupons to be detached from and the interest of the registered bonds will be paid by checks drawn to the order of the payees, and mail ed to their addresses.

Germany keeps stalking around with a chip on her shoulder. It is announced that she is going to make der the command of Don John of Kentucky seems not altogether a naval demonstration in the Philli- Austria. The Turkish fleet which satisfied with the way the Cuban war pines and do other things to tempt was under command of the Pasha

candidate, and none of them could As the case submitted to the courts th that James has. After Wheeler touching the validity of the prison has been made the Democratic nomlaw was an agreed case, and as both inee of course he will have on his and Wheeler lose the Democratic vo-Leiter the man who came into fame tes he did iwo years ago, would be derespect of their fellow Republicans in and Selim, in like manner, had prom-Clinton Democrat.

It was more than 200 years after [ Turks took to flight. Only thirty of his that the Romans, during the first their galleys (on one of which Cer-Punic war, turged thei: attention to vantes was horse off a capative) esnaval affairs. Many improvements caped to Constantinopie; 130 were had been introduce 1 into naval war- captured, the rest destroyed; 10,000 fare in the meantime, though the Turks were taken and 25,000 slain, general method of sea fighting was But the victory had cost the Christhe same as at the time of Salam s. tians 10,000 men. JOHN PAUL JONE'S VICTORY.

Carthage was the great maritime power of the western Mediterranean, while the Romans had not so much as the beginnings of a navy. In the their land forces having taken posfore, the construction of a fleet, A

The Cuban Junta has issued an ap- of the people. It is not strange that galleys were building a sufficient time to escape. It was 8 o'clock in the money devils favored and forced number of men were trained to man the evening, the moon was just risthe issuing of bonds. They have a them. Benches were erected on land ing, and the neighboring heights place to put their money without te- and rowers taught to use the oar beking any of the risks that an invest. fore they had even been on the sea ment in any kind of business subjects In a short time the Romans had them to. Then had greenbacks been equipped a fleet of 120 war galleys of the Scrapis; the other did not en assued instead of bonds, the green- and 40,000 rowers and soldiers. But ter the action till toward the close, backs would have added to the stock they were lacking in skill and experof money in the country and would hence, and were beaten in the first friend and foe. The Ben Homme Congressman Wheeler has appoint. have subjected the "congested" dol- engagement. The Roman comman e! Charles Queries of McCracken lars in the banks to that much more der, the Consul Gajus Dullius, at within pistol shot, and then opened competition. The greenbacks would once exerted himself to find some fire At the first discharge three of have borne no interest, and in that way of neutralizing the superiority Jones's guns burst, causing terrible G.v. Badlay has sent troops to respect would have been a saving to of the Cartbaginians in naval tactics. Clay county to assist the court, and the people of an amount equal to the This he effected by the invention of he proposes to send them to Mayfield interest on the bond; but what is a the "corvus," a sort of bridge susto see that the negro repist, Blanks, saving to the people compared to the perded over the bow of the vessels,

At length the two fleets came in sight of one another near Urylea, the ing from the race and pledging him plainer if possible the motive of the battle. The Carthaginians, real-zing that they were superior in numbers and in naval skill, and expect-The President has signed the bill ing that the battle was to be decided tered form, the coupon bonds in de on the enemy's decks, crashing those nominations of \$20, \$100, \$500, who had gathered to defend the endecks and the contending vessels were finely grappled. Raising the war cry, the Romans rushed, sword in hand, across the bridges, and met the enemy. The Carthaginian galnum, payable quarterly; the interest leys were soon turned into slaughter pens. Eighty of them were taken or destroyed, and many of their beaks, the bonds as the interest becomes due or rostra were taken to Rome to

> One of the bloodest battles of his tory was that fought in the bay of Lepanto, in 1571 between the Papal Venetain and Spanish fleets and that of Selim, suitan of Constantinople. The Christian fleet consisted of 250 ships and more than 50,000 men, un Ali much larger. But the Christians had the advantage of equipment. They made use of helmets, coats of The withdrawal of Ollie James from mail and fire arms, while many of the congressional race has left a good the Turks had no better defensive many Democratic voters at sea. It weapons than leather shields, and no

There is no good sense in holding is hardly probable that Congressman more formidable missiles than arone candidate for Congress, and the Democratic noimestion. There The admirals began the battle. then we don't want to see the rule of is no man in the district who could The vessel of Don John and Ali, afrushed to the assault and met in a bring into the race the personal strengfierce struggle on the gunwales. the Turk and were driven back. A fourth time, with a re-enforcement replaced by the cross, and the bloody head of Ali, planted on a pole, was either of these things is going to hap ship. At the sight of this the Chris voters to surrender their party to Ben flict throughout the fleet ensued. Keys. They prefer to have their own Both sides were fired with religious they can muster and thus maintain ised absolution to all sinners who their party organization and hold the fought, and heaven to all who died, The sinking fund commissioners of the state and nation. The faction con- ised the delights of Paradise to all Lyon county have caused to be made trolled by Happy is favorable to a his followers. Pikes, javelins and nounce that \$12,000 has been saved ment in the party will never consent But the result was still doubtful, to the county by a compromise of one to it. True Wheeler cannot bring out of the fudgments. Lyon is a plucky the full Democatic vote and his ma when the Christian galley slaves in anchored and requested that they 10 cent trial size or we will mail for little county. A \$2 tax would almost jority will fall short of the normal Dem the Turkish vessels revolted, broke would not throw him overboard, he 10 cents. Full size 50 cts. stop the wheels of progress in any ocratic majority in the district by sev their chains and turned on their mas said: "Now I am satisfied. Thank Ely Bros. , 56 Warren St., other county of aqual size and capaci- eral thousand but the division of the ters. The criminals who served as God! I have done my duty."

The most brilliant naval victory of our revolution was won by the adwar for Sicily," however, the strug. venturer, John Paul Jones, when he gle had gone so far that the Romans, captured, with the old hulk, the Bon Homme Richard, the British frigate sees ous of the island, could do noth Seraps, Jones had been cruising ing more against Carthage unless along the British and Scottish coast they attacked her on her own element when he fell in with the Scrapis and the sea. They at once began, there a smaller vessel, the Counters of Scarborough, convoying a fleet of Carthaginian war galley, which had merchantmen. The British men-ofbonds are exempt from taxation. The by chance stranded on their shores, war approached to cagage the Amer bonds are simply the promissory notes served them as a model. While the ican vessels and give the convoy were covered with people who had come to watch the battle One of Jone's consorts engaged the consort when she fired with equal injury to Richard ard the Serapis approached havoc. The Serapis, having the advantage in number and caliber of guns, and being more manageable, was able to choose raking positions. This advantage was finally lost, how ever, by running her bowsprit between the poop and muzz-nmast of the Bon Homme Richard, where fast. The two vessels were now ly

modern Milazzo, and prepared for Jones, with his own hands, made it ing side by side, their guns mnzzle to muzz'e, and fighting desperately. The Bon Homme Richard, her rotten sides pierced through and through was soon in a sinking condition, but tary of the Treasur; invites subscrp- they were met by a shower of arrows prisoners were made to man the tion from the people. Subscriptions and other missiles, but without paus-Judging from the promptness with will be received at par for a period of ing to return the fire they pushed on Jones's sharpshooters meanwhile were clearing the deck of the Sarapis Some of his men climbled over by grenades down into her hatches. Captain Pearson finally, to save the remainder of his crew, struck and nant of his crew on board her. The loss on the Richard vas 300 killed and wounded, that on the Serapis nearly as great. The Bon Homme Richard was left to her fate, and the we had not a war vessel on the

her wounded crew aboard.

BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR The battle of Trafalgar, Nelson's last fight, took place off Cadiz, between the altied French and Spanish fleet of thirty-three sail and the British fleet of twenty seven. On Octobe- 21, 1805, the two fleets came in sight of one another and prepared for fight. The allied fleet drew up in an irregular, cresent shaped line on the larboard tack. The British fleet bore down under full sail, in two single columns, the left of fourteen vessels, led by Nelson in the Victory, and the right, of thirteen, by Admiral Collinwood in the Royal Sovereign. Nelson's object was to break the enemy's fleet up into sections inferior to his own and then engage in a fight at close quarters. The signal, "Eagland expects every man to do his duty," was raised on the masthead of the Victory. Collin wood reached the enemy's line first; broke through the astern of the Santa Anna, and raked her with a broad side. Meanwhile Nelson who course was at less acute angle with the enemy's line than Collinwood's, was bearing down exposed to a raking fire from the ships under his lee. Finally breaking through the enemys line, the Victory opened with both broadsides. The other ships one after another, followed the admiral's enemy's line the Niagara swerved example, breaking through the enemy line and engaging their vessels at close quarters. Ne.son, from a feeling of humanity, had given orders that sharpshooters should not be employed to pick off the enemy's officers or clear their rigging. To this order he owed his death. A bullet fired from the mizzentop of the French vessel Redoubtable struck him on the epaulette and entered his 113. The number of prisoners taken back. He fell with his face upon was larger than that of the American the deck. When an hour later, as he force at the beginning of the battle. lay dying below, he learned that fifa tax levy of \$2 upon each \$100 scheme to give the Republican vote to arrows, cannons, matchicoks and arhe said: "That is well—but I barIn order to prove the great merit worth of taxable property in the Keys, but the goods cannot be deliv-quesbuses, used with deadly effect, gained for twenty. And twenty did of Ely's Cream Balm, the most effect county for the year 1898. They an ered because the more respectable elesoon made the decks run with gore. surrender before the day was over. ive cure for Catarrh and Cold in head

PERRY ON LAKE BRIE.

# TRADE.

I wish to say that I am now opening up a new stock of goods in the new building below and adjoining Orme's new drug store; here I expect to carry the best line of goods in the city I will always have on hands a complete line of the following goods:

> SHOES HOSIERY HATS **GLOVES** CORSETTS COLLARS CUFFS

SHIRTS BELTS RIBBONS SASH

**SUSPENDERS UNDERWARE** NECKWARE

LACES

And many other

#### Fancy Notions.

that I have not time to mention. I want you to come and see for yourself.

Remember I love to show goods. YOURS

went down next day with many of lake. On the 10, of September, 1813, two large brigs, the Lawrence and the Niagara, and seven smaller vessels, making a force of fifty-four guns and about 600 men, many of them back woodsmen, their commander, Perry, hardly more than a youth, advanced to meet a British fleet of six vessels carrying sixty-three guns and nearly 800 men, under the command of Captain Barelay, a veteran who had fought under Nelson at Trafalgar, At 11 o'clock on the morning of the 10th Perry in the Lawrence led the Americans against the British line. Just before the action commenced the wind shifted favorably to the Ameri cans, making the British to leeward. A little before noon the British began firing upon the Lawrence, which did not get near enough for some time to roturn the fire. When at last she began firing she was not supported by the rest of the fleet, and for two hours she met alone the attack of nearly the whole British fleet. At the end of that time she was a complete wreck, every gun dismounted and hardly a dozen men alive and un hurt. The other American vessels having by this time come up, Perry abandoned the Lawrence and entering a small boat steered for the Nia gara. A deadly fire or grape and musketry was poured upon him, but be escaped unhurt and raised his flag on the Niagara, Passing along the suddenly to the right and broke through the line, raking the Lady Prevost and Chippewa at pistol shot. now to the support of the Niagara, the British ships began, one after another to haul cown their colors, siga was flying. The British loss was about 200; the Americans lost

When he had ordered the fleet to be your druggist will supply a generous

Ely's Cream Balm has completely cured me of catarrh when everything Turks. This decided the result. The one of the most remarkable of sea W.Stevens, Caldwell, Ohio.

## To Wheat Growers:

To those of our customers who are out of flour and have a crop of wheat growing, we will furnish flour on same to run them until their wheat is thresh ed, to be paid in wheat at market price at Marion when threshed.

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A Few of the Reasons why we the Busiest People in the Co-We have untry. raised the black flag on high prices and are giving them a....

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We bought late in the season a big lot of Clothing for SPOT CASH at about 80 per cent on the dollar, and we intend to close it cut at the same reduction.

Regular \$7.50 suits for \$6.00

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Nice, Light Summer Coats 50c, 75c and \$1,00

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The line embraces all of the latest and most popular styles. You can not afford to buy a hat until you have seen this line. We have everything in straw hats, from 5cts up to the best and at prices that will not be quoted elsewhere.

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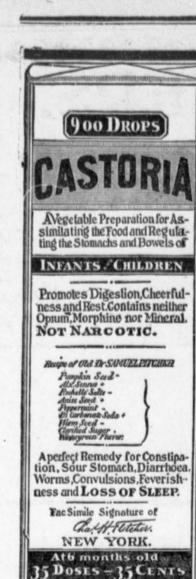
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LOCAL BREVITIES

STOCK PEAS:-For Sale at J. P. Pierce's.

R. F. Havnes was in Evansville Tuesday,

Mrs. Maxwell is visiting friends in Paducah

Mrs. Jonth Ramage has been quite sick several days.

Baptist church tonight.

spent Sunday in Marion. Next Sunday is children's day at the Cumberland Presbyterian church

Rev. Ford of the Christ.an church preached at the court house Monday

Antney Davidson went to Paducah | tion.

Tuesday to attend the Sunday School Convention.

issued to Marry D. Rutter and Miss He says many good things and doub-Oa the 8th marriage license was

Pearl LaRue. Miss Sallie Whitecotion, of Sturgis is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. N. Doss,

of this place. J. C. Bourland went to Marion, Ill., last week, where he has employment

in a newspaper office. Prof. Charles Evans was in Cald. well county the first of the week in

the interest of the school. M1. H. A. Haynes went to Cincin

until the first of the week. Thes Woody of this county, has enlisted in the first Mississippi rege-

ment and is at Chickamauga. and calves, and a Milwaukee binder,

M. N. Morrill. Monday, with h's right hand binda

ged as the result of a saikebite Gus Vaughn left to enlist in the ery is very doubtful. Third regiment of Kentucky volun-

County court was rather slimly Rev Rankin was pastor of the Presattended Monday. The farmers are byterian church here from 1866 to behind with their work, and they are 187!. He left here twenty six years

Elizabethtown, Ill , spent several days mirers in the county, and they were in town with friends last week, return glad to meet him again. ing home Monday.

Miss Ruby James went to Paducah pants are BUCKSKIN BREECHES. Tuesday to attend the State Sunday They are made of good jeans sewed School Convention,

Rev. T. C. Carter preached a fine sermon Sunday night from the text: "The great day of his wrath has

come; who shall be able to stand?" The ladies of the Christian church

sold ice cream Friday evening. The A. J. Bennett have purchased the rain interfered to some extent, but Clement stock. Mr. Harcis is an ex they did a fair business. Uncle Harvey Travis was in town

Monday. He is enjoying unusually Press is glad that he has decided to good health. Notwithstanding he is cast his lot with Crittenden county. 82 years he is able to follow the plow all day.

The old teachers were re-elected.

WRAPPER

Castoria is put up in one-sise bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." \*\* See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

Miss Della Kevil has rturned from visit to relatives near Fulton, Ky. Dr. J. T. Dixon, of Providence,

Publisher.

Dr. J. O. Dixon, of this place. Messrs. R. M. Franks, B. F. Mc mican and Rob Robison went to Paducah Tuesday to attend the Sunday

School convention.

Thouroughbred Poland-China and Duroc-Jersey Pigs for sale, all highly bred and first class individuals. Price Pierce & Son.

The general opinion among the farmers is that the yield of wheat will not be as large as was hoped for a few weeks ago. The heads are shorter, the grain smaller, and a Rev. C. Hodge will preach at the fewer number in the mash.

A shooting bee occurred at Little Mr. W. C. Wilson, of Uniontown. Zion, Webster county, last Saturday night. The two men engaged-Gabe Nall and a man whose name we did not learn-were each shot four times and both are dangerously wounded,

Revs W. R. Gibbs and J. S. Henry will attend the State minister's mee'ing and general association to Several new suits were filed in cir- be held at Hopkinsville, and contincuit court last week. All of minor uing till Monday. They are delegates from the Ohio River Associa-

> Rev. Rodgers preached on the street Monday, He had a fair size audience and the best of attention. less reaches a great many people who rarely go to church to hear preach-

> Mr J. M. Phillips will return to Evansville again this week to have another operation performed upon his eyes. He was greatly benefitted by the first operation, performed some weeks ago, and confidentally hopes for permanent relief.

Mrs. J. F. Casner returned from Hot Springs Sunday, where she had nati yesterday. He will be absent been some ten days with her little four year old son, who is afflicted with rheumatism. It was hoped that the hot baths would cure him, but he returned unimproved.

Crossland Miles, who belongs to FOR SALE:-Two young cows the Third regiment of Kentucky volunteers now at Chickamauga, is at home on a furlough for a tew days Uncle Highley Gilbert was in town He came on account of the serious illness of his brother Lucien The latter is in a very critical condition, Monday night Honry Hays and baving suffered a relapse; bis-recov-

Rev. A Rankin and wife, of New York, were in town Monday. ago, and this was his first visit since Mr. Henry Ledbetter and family of then. He had many friends and ad

The economical wearing of pants Misses Ray and Kittie Woods and means wearing the best. The jeans with the best thread and the knowhow make the fit and looks, and the low price. Ther's a guarantee with

each pair-look in the pockets. Mr. Forrest Harris, formerly of Carrsville, will move to Tolu and go into the dry goods business. He and perienced merchant, as well as firstclass citizen all around, and the

Stop that barking by the use Coussen's Honey of Tar. It arrests the The school board selected teachers cough, allays pritation of the throat, Saturday for all except the 5th and relieves congestion of the lungs Marion; in good neighborhood, will equal as a health restorer. For sale 6th and 8th grades. They meet next in a day. It is safe and pleasant to sell very cheap. Wednesday to complete their work. take, and never disappoints. 25 & 50c. For sale by J. H. Orme druggist.

#### The Earth Quakes.

Tuesday morning, about 9:45, an ber of people in Marion. In the court house it shook things up pretty lively for about two seconds. The shock was also felt perceptibly in the post office.

Some Big Wheat Patches.

In the immediate vicinity of Tolu crops: A. J. Bennett, 210 acres; P. B. Croft, 150; Thomas Barnett, 200; G. B. Crawford, 175; Wm. Barnett. 150; Buckner Croft, 125; Mrs. Miles 100; C. G. Daniel 100; Dr. J. O. Dixon, 100; J. W. Guess, 100; I H. Clement 75; Foster Threlkeld 75.

#### A New Church.

The members of the executive the building of a new house.

Church Subscriptions.

All persons owing old subscrip ions on the Methodist church at Tolu are earnestly requested to call and settle We need the money at once, and hope all will respond without delay. On new supscriptions paid at once a reasonable discount will be allowed. Let all come and settle, so that the matter may be properly spent Tuesday night with his brother adjudicated without unprofitable and barrassing delays.

J. W. Guess, I. H. Clement, Harman Flanary, Committee.

J W. Blue's Will.

The will of the late Jno. W. Blue was probated Monday. His property is, by the terms of the will, divided equally among his five children. In the division it is provided that Anora Blue be paid \$5,000 of her share in money out of the proceeds of insurance policies; that John W. Blue have the law library, which is valued at \$500, and the bank stock, and Esquire Tom Harpending was Too For sale by J. H. Orme, druggist.

In the first the cuts that the cuts action and positive in it effect. It is spectfully, Mrs. Mary A. Beard, the kind that cures without pain or discomfort. It is for piles only. 50c. Orme, druggist. valued at \$2,000; that Mrs Krausse called on to hold an inquest. He sumhave lot in St. Louis valued at \$4.-000; that Mrs Evans have the home tion, returned the following verdict. stead, valued at \$4,500; that Mrs. Clark have the residence west of of town. John W Blue is made ex. are satisfied that no foul means were not necessary to go to other cities to a ecutor of the will with power to used."

If your child has thin, pale cheeks, un certain appetite and unrestful sleep it has worms, and curing with strong medicines only makes conditions worse by irritating its delicate stomach. White's Crean Vermifuge is mild but certain in effect, and is a supeior tonic as well as a positive worm de stroyer. For sale by J. H. Orme drug

transfer all real estate.

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## The Health

is indicated by its condition. When the natural secretions decrease; when the natural secretions decrease; when the hair becomes dry, splits at the ends and comes out in combing; when the gloss disappears and the hair be-comes gray or faded, the ill health of the hair is indicated. The success of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR is due to the fact that it restores the hair-pro-ducing organs to their natural vigor. It encourages and promotes the secre-tions of the hair follicles, and thus gray or faded hair regains its original



Land For Sale

#### WEALTHERFORD PARDONED.

earthquake shock was felt by a num- Brought From Missouri and Restored to Citizenship by the Governor.

Some weeks ago, Rev. Weatherwas brought from Missouri to serve at Baker's School house, running out an unexpired term in the peniten- across Mrs. G. M. Russell's and John tiary. His friends went to work to Nunn's land, intersecting the old road secure a pardon for him, and last Fri- at John Nunn's. are several hundred acres of wheat. day the pardon was issued by Gover. J. P. Loyd filed a petition asking The following are some of the larger nor Bradley. It was chiefly through for a new road from Rocky Hollow the efforts of Hon. L. E. Weather- road near Dan Boisture's to Marion ford, a son of the minister, that the and Fredonia near David Glenn's. a member of the Legislature from from Smallwood ford on Tradewater Graves county, and is an able gentle across lands of E. L. Nunn, Blue & man, and his course in the Legisla- Lamb, Wm. Tudor, Geo. Gahrgan, ture won the friendship of almost J. N. Truitt, intersecting Marion and every member. Gov, Bradley endorsed the pardon as follows:

"The applicant was a minister of board of the Ohio River Association the gospel before the charge was broutogether with other members of the ght against him and enjoyed the conchurch will organize a Baptist church fidence of all who knew him, He at Lola Thursday, June 30. Rev. was convicted on circumstantial evi-J. S. Henry will preach the organi- dence and sent out under contractors zation sermon. The membership of to work, from whom he escaped some the new church will be between 20 twelve years ago, and since that time and 25 at the beginning, and the has borne himself as an upright, prospects for building up a strong Christian gentleman. I would not, church are promising. Steps will except under the most extraordinary be taken at once to shape affairs for circumstances, pardon one who is a fugitive from justice. This man, I am satisfied, has been a fugitive from injustice. I have carefully examined 145 upon the life of my father. We the facts of this case and am satisfied, are well pleased with the promptness especially from matters which have of your company on the settlement of developed since the trial, that Weath this claim, it being the first to pay.

> "Under these circumstances at the cluding the attorneys who prosecuted until the 3rd. of June, upon receiving and the trial judge, Weatherford is the receipt I had to forward it to St. now pardoned."

erford is innocent.

Weatherford was sent from Livings ton coanty, and is the father of Mr. R. E. Weatherford, the representative from Graves county in the last legislature.

FOUND DEAD.

A Corner's Jury Says Jerry Bloedsaw

Jerry Bloedsaw, an old colored neighborhood, was found dead in his moned a jury, and after investiga-

"We the jury empaneled to hold an inquest over the body of Jerry court house, valued at \$1500, and Bloedshaw, would say that we believe land adjoining town on the south- that the said Jerry Bloedshaw, came west, and three houses on west side to his death from heart trouble, and Gilbert Sanitarium. indicate that it is

> John F. Stallions. Dave Barnes. Bab Mahan, J. H. Dicken, C. B. Burklow, J. A. Dickens Jr. This June 9, 1898.

> > Texas Letter.

GAINESVILLE, TEX., June 3. 98. ED. PRESS .- Dear Sir: -Our correspondent "Sambo" being now in your midst, and as there is no one else in this part of the country to contribute to the PRESS, I take this oppor tunity of forwarding a few lines for

your excellent paper. We are having abundance of rain; many farmers have finished plowing this splendid showing.—Evansville corn and are now ready for harvest- Courier. ing, which will be in full blast as soon as the weather clears up.

Wheat and oats are short in this part of the state on account of dry fall and a cold spring. Corn and cotton is late but looks well. Much damage was done in the western section of this country by the recent hait storn; many crops were entirely de-

From a me of my Kentucky corres condents, I learn that several of my old friends have expressed a desire to make Texas their home. This is a fine country, and is full of excellent people; a better, more sociable lot or people I never met, and my Kentucky friends could do no better than to cast their lot among them, but I would not over pursuade, but would only say "come and see." Gainesville like the little city of Merion has been pervaded by the war spirit and many of the boys have shown their patriotism by enlisting to fight for our cations honor

What has become of Chapel Hill correspondent? Would be glad a me ne would contribute a few lines from

that section of the country. A fire broke out in Gainesville last night doing a considerable damage. Among the property destroyed was a livery stable and seventeen head of horses. With best wishes for the PRESS I remain yours in the "Lone H. L. S.

Are you lacking in strength and uergy? Are you nervous, despondent. pritable, billious, constipated and gen erally run down in health? If so your liver is torpid, and a tew doses of Her by J. H. Orme druggist

BACKS DIVILLE HOLE LINE

County Court.

Jno. N. Clark was appointed and qualified as administrator of the esate of the late N. B. Eddings. D. E. Gilliland was appointed road

E. L. Nunn asks that Mcrganfieldford, formerly of Livingston, county, Marion road be changed, beginning

pardon was so readily secured. He is E. L. Nunn asks for a new road

Morganfield road near E. L. Nunn's. J. H. Tate filed petition asking for passway across H. J. Hazel land to public road.

A GOOD COMPANY.

Makes a Prompt Settlement.

MARION, Ky . June 14. '98 Mr. H. A. Hodge, Agent Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Kentucky. Princeton, Ky.

Dear Sir:-I received check for \$-- from your company, this morn ing, in full settlement of policy No.

My father died May 23rd. I did not write for blanks of proof of death for instance of many good citizens, in-Louis for my sisters to sign, and payment was delayed several days on

that account. I have been insured in this comit to any one desiring insurance.

Your friend, J. W. Blue, Jr.

The policy was for \$5000.

The Gilbert Sanitarium.

It is an interesting and instructive fact that Evansville is, and has been a surgical center. The results as shown by the first six months' work at the chieve good results in surgery. There have been performed during the first six months of its existence, 58 surgical operations, 19 of which have been into the abdominal cavity and are known as operations of a most serious character Out of the entire 58 operations there were only three deaths, and the most interesting thing in connection with this matter is, up to last week of the six months, there has been 56 operations and only one death, the other two deaths occurring in the last week and were of a most difficult and dangerous character; in fact they were the last resort. The above results lead one to think that Dr. Gilbert, his staff of assistants, and his corps of

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CASTORIA.

I was seiousily afflicted with cough for several years, and last fall had a more severe cough than every before. I have used many remedies cany for a long time and have had a without receiving much reliefs, and great deal of business with it in var- being recommended to try a bottle of ious ways and have always found it Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, by a prompt and reliable, and, from my friend, who, knowing me, to be a observation of it, I prefer it to any poor widow, gave it to me, I tried it, other and can willingly recommend and with the most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved me very much and the second dottle has absolutely cured me. I have not had as good health for twenty years, I give Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment this certificate without solicitation, Turley's farm, in the New Salem gives instant relief. It allays infla simply in appreciation of the gra mation and heals. It is prompt in its titude felt for the cure effected-Re-



A FTER suffering for nearly thirty years from dyspepsia. Mrs. H. F. a constant sufferer from dyspepsia and a distress, causing severe pain and the formadiet I suffered agonizing pain after eating. I was treated by many physicians and tried numerous remedies without permanent help. Two years ago I began taking Dr.-Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills and Nervine. Within a week I commenced improving, and pernurses, are to be congratulated upon sisting in the treatment I was soon able to eat what I liked, with no evil effects I keep them at hand and a single dose dispels any old symptoms."

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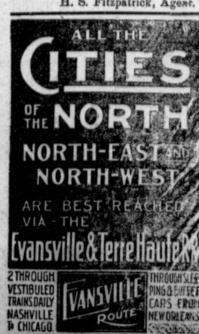
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H. S. Fitzpatrick, Agent.



15 lb bar soap for 5 cents at

Copter's. Mrs Fannie Cook is visiting friends to record, and health is good and at Sturgis.

Miss Alice Browning returned from Tolu Monday.

Miss Annie Jacobs of the Hurrican | ued. neighborhood died Tuesday.

in Sturgis this week.

Good cool fummer drinks always on W. H. Copher. When you want real good fresh bread buy of your home baker, W.

H. Copher. Mrs. C. H. Gregston of Morgan-

We handle all sorts of groceries cheap for cash.

Miss Susie Carlisle, of Clarksville, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Carrie Thomas of this place.

It is reported that Mr J. K. Wood-Altha, Kan., May 30. Miss Martha Grassbam and Miss

i ing friends in Marion Tuesday. John Caldwell, colored, was in court Monday to answer for a plain

drunk. He was fined one dollar. Clark & Kevil want to buy your wheat will take it delivered at Marthe river.

Miss Alma Terrell of Henderson was the guest of Mrs Carr yesterday. She came over to visit her sister, Mrs Boggess of Shady Grove.

W. H. Copher is prepared to give special rates of bread, for barbecues, picnics, etc. He makes the best article and bakes at home. o attend, and soat a certificate from his family physician to that effect.

The county Sunday School Convention was held at Chapel Hill Saturday, The rain materially interfeared with the attendance, but there were consideration, it was a good convengreat cause.

#### Johnnie Jailed

John White, the pagro boy who tole from \$40 to \$50 from Mr. C. E. Doss, was arrested in Metropolis, Ill., and brought to Maxion Sunday. He was taken before county judge Rochester yesterpay for a preliminary trial Gentlemen:—We sold last year, 600 bottles of Gentlemen:—We sold last year, 600 bottles of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have bought three groes already his year. In all our experience of it years, in the drug business, have gover sold an article that gave such universal satisfaction as your Truit. Yours truly,

ARREY. CARE & CO. arrested He had disposed of the stolen ROUTE, mouey. He claims that he speut \$1. mouey. He claims that he spout \$12

#### Town Tax Notice.

All persons owing old town tax are hereby notified that if the same is not 3:10 P. M paid at once I will levy. I have been directed by the board to proceed with the collection and I shall do so at once. I have the tax books for 1898 and am readly to receipt for that also.

B. L. Wilborn. City Marshai.

### Sale Notice.

As-admin istrator of the estate the late N. B. Eddings, I will on Fri-A portfolio, in ten parts, sixteen day June 24, 1898, at his late resitone pictures of the American Nr. vy, a credit of six and twelve months, all Cuba and Hawaii, has just been issn. the personal property of said decedent. I will also offer at private sale before The Illinois Central Railmoad has that date a complete set of blacksmith tools, one new two-horse wa day of sale, they will be sold to the

#### A Retraction.

"Several of the applicants from this place failed in the recent examination; not because they were incompetent, but because they were incompetent, but because they were not "pets." There are too many "pets" in the religious, political and educational Walter Williams' horse became fright-

The above appears in the PRESS from Carrsville, and I being the writer retract the entire paragraph. W. H. Watson.

### Deeds Recorded.

John T Wolff to Louis Seiffert, lot and steam mill for \$1100. M F Hibbs to John C Moore,

ac rea for \$400. John T Pickens, sheriff, to A H Cardin, one agre of the Cumberland Lead Mines Co. land for \$7.75 tax. Moore to J F Price, exchange of lots, great divide.

Berry F James to G. D Ruthertord

NASHWILLE. TENM. / laud for \$50.

We have neither births nor deaths everything progressing nicely.

None of our boys have gone to light the Spaniards yet, but some would go should the call be contin-

Dr. E M Newcom and wife. of Miss Laura Miles, is visiting friends Repton, were guests of C. E. Travis Sunday.

Jim Ames, of Caseyville, spent Sunday last here. Miss Elma Gilbert, of Marion, vis

ted relatives here last week. Miss Ida Duvall, of Mattoon, was visiting here the first of the week. News reaches us from Greens

is visiting Mrs. Carr of this Chapel neighborhood that Rev. G. M Burnett, of Marion, is in a very bad condition which is caused from heart disease.

Miss Ermon Cain, who has been attending Marion Graded School, attended church here Sunday, and was highly greeted by her former pupils and associates. Miss Ermon has served as teacher at this place sides, formerly of this county, died at for two terms and this proves her ability and skill as an instructor. She has many friends here and is al-Rector of Livingston county were vis ways and ever at her post of duty and ready to advance the cause of

On last Tuesday evening, a week ago, the people "gathered at the river" and in a short time boats were secured and a large numder of people were soon making their way ion, Crayneville, Repton or points on down the waters, and soon found themselves at Old Clementsburg, where they witnessed the rite of bap tism which was performed by Rev. James F. Price; Mrs. J. L. Rankin, being the candidate. After the cere mony, we were shown to the hospitable home of Mr. Rankin where Cash ex. Thos. Yandell, of the Ma- of which H. E. Nesbitt is leader and partment wrote me the other day to Bank has been undisposed several Miss Flor sie Farmer, organist. Our send them several names to select days; he was summoned to appear at crowd returned to their respective Owensboro last week, but was too ill homes with a feeling of gladness in their hearts and a good wish for those who had shown us so much

A few Sundays ago our Sunday School was honored with the presence of our county Superintendent, R. five or six hundred people on hand, M. Franks. Mr. Franks gave us a mily reunion at Mr. Newcom's, or aryhow, and the programme as print- talk which was appreciated by the the Will Taylor farm Sunday, so I ed in the PRESS was adhered to, school. The Sunday School is in am informed. I learned no particu-There were a number of good speech- full blast with J W Gahagan, Supt.; lars. es, some fine vocal music and a splen- C. E. C. Travis, Asst., Miss Lou Mrs. Russell has been quite sick did dinner. Taking the weather into Hughes, Secy. There has been Sun for several days. day School here for more than six tion and shows that the county, main- years in succession and we will say at Greens Chapel, and a very large tains her old time interest in the to the readers of the Press that Wes crowd was in attendance. Rev Bur- have all been on the complaining ton is by no means religiously dead. nett rose from a sick bed to conduct

on by the old reliable merchants; and while speaking of those who are prospering in the mercantile business pleasant milliner, Mrs. J. S. Heath, who is well equipped to the trimming of hats etc. She carries a large and elegant line of millinery, and is at all times ready to serve her customers with the courtesy that she ever practices, and those wanting latest styles and lowest prices should call and give her a trial.

#### GREEN'S CHAPEL.

Sunday was children's day at th Chas Summers went to Marion las

Saturday. John Phillips has gone to Unio

Miss Stella Tudor, of Bells Mine was the guest of Miss Ruth Grady

last week. Geo. Fritts has bid last farewell t old Mounds since the lillies quit bloom

E. N. Woodsides, of Crayneville was here last Wednesday talking for Alabama nursery.

W. E. Spencer, one Marion's con non school graduates is now engaged

in hallowing "get up Kit." L. B. Cairo and wife, visited near Sturgis Sunday.

K. K. Cummings, of Davies coun y was here Thursday. Mrs, Ruth Hicklin, who has been confined to her bed for the past mon

th is slowly improving. Uncle John Duncan, one of Crittenden's old land marks, is confined to his room with rheumatism.

Henry Hays, of Marion, is visiting Rev. G. M. Burnett; who is dangerously lll at H. L. Sullivan's. Rev. C. L. Hicklin filled Rev. G.

M. Burnett's appointment Sunday. Last Saturday night while returning from the singing at A. A. Avitts', en and threw him, but not seriously hurting him.

#### Card of Thanks.

Kind friends, you who rendered s many kind acts in our great bereavement in mother's illness, we tender death there may be as devoted friends in your time of need, and that He who doeth all things J F Price to A C Moore and A C shall reward when you cross the

Yours gratefully, Robt. Carrick and Sister.

OW are the children this summer? Are they doing well? Do they get all the benefit they should from their food? Are their cheeks and lips

of good color? And are they hearty and robust in every way?
If not, then give them

#### Scott's Emulsion of cod liver oil with hypo-

It never fails to build up delicate boys and girls. It gives them more flesh and better blood. It is just so with the baby also. A little Scott's Emulsion, three or four times a day, will make the thin baby plump and

prosperous. It young body with just the material necessary for growing bones and nerves.

#### BAKER ITEMS.

The wheat crop in this section is ripening rapidly, but the general impression is that the yield will not be as large as was expected. Oats are heading out well.

On account of the sudden disappearance of my friend Joe Bourland my vacation in the country was aud. denly cut short last Monday; and now when my friends come to town they will find me doing business at the same old stand, and I am not a

Brother Oakley delivered a good and The post office at Baker for which effective talk, which was followed by I have been working for two mouths pleasant gentleman. prayer; and after music by our choir past seems now a certainty. The Defrom for the office, and I sent them "Clark," of the Oregon, "Dewey," and "Daredevil Hobson." I also re commended Mr. Joseph P. Samuels for postmaster in place of myself The office will be a great conven-

ience to this community. There was quite an interesting fa-

Last Sunday was Children's Day Our little town 'is gaining grounds the services. Old fashioned songs and on pleading terms" and there is were very appropriately selected and now being a good business carried the music is far sweeter, to my ears, than the newfangled songs.

Fruit in this section will not be superabundant, with the exception we remember our genial friend and of that glorious old standby, the blackberry.

There is a good deal of feeling in this community on the subject of Mormonism. Recently they have held two meetings on pinnacle rock, Rev. Bennett, of Union county hold : ing a somewhat heated discussion with them at their last meeting. Mr. Bennett and others have urged me to write an article on Mormonism for the Press, and as in 1857 I published "The Nauvoo Democratic Press" in the old Mormon city of last week with the family of her bro-Nauvoo, Hancock county, Illinois, I ther Tom Harpending. She returned Hamilton George 11 acres near Marmight get up something interesting. At that time I boarded with the first I was intimately acquainted with all present harvest for bread the com- Ward Albert W 1 lot in Marion 97 of Smith's sons-young Joe, Aleck ing year. and "Hyrum," for that's the way Smith spelled "Hiram." Yes, 1 think I'il write you an article e : Mor work they will have their crops in a

of the Mother shapes the course of unborn generations—goes sounding through all the ages and enters the confines of Eternity. With what care, there-fore, should the Expectant Mother be guarded, and how great the effort be to ward off danger and



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## NEW OUARTERS

I am now in my new room in the Morse Building and Extend

## CORDIAL INVITATION

to call and see my superb facilities for business. I will be glad to have you call.

## DRUGS, PAINTS WALL PAPER.

## J H Ome, the druggist

While waiting for the train at Rep ton Monday, I passed a pleasant hour with Mr W. S. Jones and wife. Mr. Jones now has the old McMurry stand and is postmaster. He is a

> NEMO. NEW SALEM.

Esq. C. R. Stephens and wife, of Salem were the guests of W. C. Ty-

nea's family Sunday. This section was visited by one of the heaviest rainstorms of the season Sunday night. Farmers are very uneasy for fear the wheat crop will go down or the ground, become so soft they can not use the barves-

Mrs Archey, wife of Rev Archey, has returned home after a protracted usit to sick relatives at Carrsville.

Mrs Dave Wolford, Mrs Bunk Ba ker, and Miss Blake Harpending list the past two weeks. Our farmers are sowing a big crop

of stock peas the present season When a farmer raises peas once as farm crop, he will continue to do With the death of Bill Tyner's fa-

vorite hounds, and the turning to cheat of the entire wheat crop of John Kirk, spoken of in last week's Press, from this section, a slim Mrs Sarah Millikin, wife of Abe

Mahan's. She is suffering with an attack of paralysis and is in a very dangerous condition, being a very Mrs Lulu Lamb, of Tolu, spent

home Monday. The wheat harvest will commence | 97 7.65 and only wife of the Prophet and in earnest this week. We have a founder of Mormonish, Joe Smith fine crop of straw, but the grain is 97 9.45 She was then living with her second not near so good as last harvest; we Lovern James M 70 acres near Wm portance to get your training at the school that stands in the very front rank husband, a Major Bidamon, and was do hope our old Master will give us James 97 5.30 still keeping the old Mansion House a good week to save this crop in, as McCain Wiley 1 lot in Marion 97 4.57

If our farmers are blest with one

Mis Jose Tyner and son Jesse re- Hill Jas I 1 lot in Dycusburg 97 4. urned home on the 9th, from a visit Hooker Jas 16 acres near Wm Redd o her son Felix, who fives in Missouri. She reports her son as well Bibb 97 4.35 pleased with his new home.

Kansas, whose fame as a brilliant Polk 95-6-7 29.65 writer, a man of remarkable scholar- Parker W T 12 acres near Yancy 96make her life joyous and happy. ship and literary attainments, is even greater than that of the distinguished Rushing Frank 50 acres near Mrs Persenator, announces a new book on kins 97 6.80 allays all the subject of the American-Spanish- 95-6-7 4.65 Nervous- Cuban War. It is entitled "Ameriness, re-lieves the Headache Cramps, N. D. Thoropson Publishing Co., of Paris 96-7 6.05 and Nau- St. Louis, Mo., and is an exhaustive Paris W I 50 acres near D Bradford sea, and so history of its meidents and a brilliant 5.92 fully pre-pares the made easy ducting it. It promises to be the one Terry James 12 acres near J W Bakr system that Childbirth is made easy and the time of recovery shortened—many say "stronger after by this wonderfully interesting nature of the control of the It in- tional episode. Whatever Senator the most sincere thanks and shall ever feel very grateful and hope when you come to a bed of affliction and remedy to the of both mother's Friend" say they will never be without it again. No other the present work is the light of his genius. The present work is the light of his genius. The present work is the light of his genius. The present work is the light of his genius. sures safety to life of both moth- Ingalls touches he adorns; and this remedy robs confinement of its pain worthy of his genius, and will be a Smith W H 50 acres near E Ste monument to his fame. The subject "A customer whose wife used 'Mother's Priend,' says that if she had to go through the ordeal again, and there were but four bottles to be obtained, and the cost was \$150.00 per bottle, he would have them." GEO, LAYTON, Dayton, Ohio now so engrosses the popular mind as Stone Sam 50 acres near ES Stone will be universal. It will be sold by Vinson Jane and Pats A Canterberry 97 2.60 subscription only, and the canvassing samples are now ready for agents. Anderson

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By virtue of taxes due the State and county I, or one of my deputies, will on Monday the 27th day of June 1898, between the hours of 10 oclock a. m and 4 o'clock p. m. at court house door in Marion, in Crittenden county, Ky., expose to public sale, to the high est bidder, for eash in hand, the following property (or so much thereof Millican, is at her son in laws. Bob as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due the aforesaid and I Want to buy

costs), towit: MARION, No. 1. Belt Silas P 5 acres near W O Nunn 97 \$4.00

Crawford Mrs E F 1 lot in Marion 97 ion 95-6-7 89.47 Hamilton Jiles 1 lot near Marion 95-6

MARION, No. 2. Davis S B 98 acres near D E Boisture hotel that Jce Smith used to keep, many thousands are looking to the Stewart Matilda 1 lot in Marion 97

> DYCUSBURG, No. 3. more week of good weather for farm Greenlea Jno A 23 acres near W B A bridge 96-7 6.85 Harris John H 1 lot in Dycusburg 9

Freeman Jasper T 11 acres near Geo Markham Mrs Sallie K Jno Matthews 97 2.90 Northern Jno S. 50 acres Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls, of Cassidy 96-7 10.75 Jefford Thomas G

Vosier Theodore Sr 1 lot in Dycusburg

Canterberry Andrew 10 acres near

## Remember.

That I am still at the old stand and want to sell you good goods cheap.

Look at These prices:

Molasses stand 6 qt bucket 10 cents 10 cents 15 cents Glass set 3 brooms for 25 cents Wash board 10 cents 15 bars soap for 25 cents Remember I have everytuing kept in a first class grocery

## and cannor be unddr sold.

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Sarles Mrs Rachel 9 acres near Wn JNO. T. FRANKS, Ex-S. C. C.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

OF INTEREST TO STOCKHOLDERS Free Transportation to Attend the Annual Meeting at Chicago. Some Interesting Facts.

Lamb Jas M 1 lot in Weston 97 4.17 fice in Chiesge on Wederday, Ser. Morris Mrs Sue 120 acres near W T temb r 28, 1898 at goon Details as to the nrc seary procedure to obtain Stone Harry 1 lot in Weston 96-7 27.20 such ticket, the date of its issue and its limit, are fully set forth on the post ed notices referred to. In this connection, it will be interesting to note that sixce, in 1862, the capital stock of the Company became tull paid, a cash dividend, ranging from 4 per cent. to 10 per cent. per annum, has been paid semi-annualy to every hold er of the stock, and that it is now twenty years since the Company, in any year, paid less than 5 per cent. the present rate of distribution.

Bad management keeps more peo-In order that stockholders of the III ple in poor circumstances than any inois Central Railroad Company may other one cause. To be successful one more readily attend in person the an must look ahead and plan ahead so ual meetings, there has been posted in that when a favorable opportunity each station of the Company a notice presents itself he is ready to take adto the effect that, in accordance with vantage of it. A little forethought a resolve of the Board of Directors. will also save much expense and valthere may be issued to each holder of uable time. A prudent and careful one or more shares of capital stock of man will keep a bottle of Chamberthe Illinois Central Railroad Com lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea pany, as registered in the books of Remedy in the house, the shiftless the Company, a ticket enabling him fellow will wait until necessity comor her to travel free over the Com- pels it and then ruin his best horse go pany's lines from the station of the ing for a doctor and have a big doc-Itlnois Central Railroad nearest to his tor bill to pay, besides; one pays out her registered address, to Chicago and 25c, the other is out a hundred dollars return, for the purpose of attending, and then wonders why his neighbor is in person, the next Annual Stock- getting richer while he is getting holders' Meeting of the Company, poorer. For sale by J. H. Orme, the