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Both Sides Hurrying Reinforcements Forward.

The Great Battle May Occur To-Day Or May Delay A Week.

Seboney, Cuba, June 29. - [Special to the Press.] - The slow movement Guasina. of American artillery may delay the general attack on Santiago until Friday.

Eight thousand Spanish are approaching to reinforce Santiago, but the due to any miscalculation in the plan Cubans hold every road and hope to cut them off.

The Americans are closing in slowly on the doomed city, each day finds brain of an Apache Indian was presome of our forces a little nearer. The rough approaches necessarily make pared and Lieut Col Roosevelt's men the movements of the American army slow.

MADRID, June 29 .- [Special to the PRESS.]-Spain claims that Ger-

many has promised to prevent the bombardment of Manila. MADRID, June 29 .- [Special to the PRESS.] - Spain is gathering a fleet to resist the prosposed attack of Americans.

PORT SAID, June 29 .- [Special to the PRESS.] - The Spanish fleet is hills toward Santiago.

All Is Well Says Shafter.

Off Siboney, June 28 .- Adjutant General, Washington: All is progress ing well. We occupied today an advanced position abandoned by the en. emy yesterday on the Savilla and Santiago road, within three miles of San gully and on the slope of the hill, tiago, and from which it can plainly be seen.

SHAFTER, Major General Commanding.

May Be Delayed A Week.

Washington, D. C., June 28 .- The officials of the war department ex. be undertaken for several days. This theory was based on the belief that Shafter has not yet landed his seige guns, and that it will be near the end of the week before the guns can be put ashore and hauled over the bad roads and placed in position commanding the doomed city.

Famine Threatened.

Madrid, June 28 .- A dispatch from Manila to the Impartial, under date of June 22 says the insurgents are daily becoming more powerful, The large army of rebels beseiging Manila is receiving reinforcements eve ry day. The work of strengthening the defences of the city is being carried on under terrible hardship and suffering.

The Spaniards lack food and it is feared they will soon succumb to starvation. They are now reduced to the extremity of eating such wild birds and shellfish as they are able to get.

The Canaries To Be Held

London, England, June 28 -The latest news from the Canaries to the pedition several troops of the First Daily Mail says most of the new forts have guns mounted, but they are stiff and Tenth cavalry, and eight battal. quite exposed to view. The earthworks are not nearly completed It is re- ions of the rough riders, all dismoun ported that 10,000 more soldiers are on the way from Spain, 5,000 for G and ted. There were not 1200 men in Canary, and 5.000 for Teneriffe.

The government has determined to hold the islands at any c st.

Insurgents Give Trouble.

New York, June 28 .- A Manila special to the Herald, dated June 28. save the situation in the Philippines is about to become complicated and it is now greatly to be regretted the United States did not send Dewey 1,500 men immediately to take hold of Manila.

The interference which would have been impossible with Manila under through the golden gate to the broad American flag is not only easy while still under Spanish rule, but from pre sent appearances almost certain.

The rebels owing to their successes have changed their tone and now went complete independence.

BY A DARING BLUFF

The Rough Riders Frightened the Spaniards From the steamer Newport on Wednesday. once. Their Stronghold at La Quasina.

New York, June 28-Richard Har | could not believe so few would ad ding Davis, in the Herald, adds vance with such confidence unless some details of the fight at La supported in force, so they turned Quasina. He says the action was and ran. finally won by a piece of pure Amer- "What had looked to the enemy

ican bluff, "The Spanish position was an old Col Wood had at his disposal. At rained distilled, that in by impene the place where the two trails meet strable bushes. In advance of the and on ground the volunteers won bushes there were a hundred yards of from the enemy were buried the open ground covered with grass. At bodies of nine of the volunteers."
the edge of this grass [Col. Wood or "The bodies were placed side by

like an advanced has was every man

front of a regiment. The Spaniards itself clearly marked."

SIXTEEN

The First Fight On he Soil Of Cuba, Spanish Are Routed,

But Sixteen Brave Americans Go Down Before A With ing Fire.

Juragua, Cuba, June 26 .- The initial fight of Col. Wood's rough riders and troopers of the First volunteers, and Tenth regular cavalry, will be known in history as the battle of La

That it did not end in the complete estruction of the Americans was not of the Spaniards, for as perfect an ambuscade as was ever formed in the walked equarely into it.

For an hour and a balf they held their ground under a perfect storm of bullets from the front sides, and then Colonel Wood at the right and Lieut. Colonel Roosevelt at the left led the charge which turned the tide of battle and sent the enemy flying over the

It is now definitely known sixteen men on the American side were killed and fifty wounded or missing.

The Spanish losses were far heavier soldiers have been found and buried, while many others are lying in the thick underbrush on the side of the where the main body of the enemy was located.

The troops had requested that they e sent to the front at once. After a forced march the troopers division of the fourth army. dismounted. They were then eight short distance from them, and they were ordered to advance upon the en sion.

in this a strong force of the Spaniards were hidden. As the Americans moved forward they were met by a withering fire. Colonel Leonard Wood and Lieut. Colonel Roosevelt led the charge with great bravery. They scorned to hide themselves in the grass or underbrush as the enemy enemy back toward Santiago, inflict. ing heavy loss up in them.

The troops sent out in advance were commanded by General Young, The rough riders were on his flank, several miles further inland. They were guarding him from a surprise. Of the cavalry there were in the exall. They found 2,000 Spanish in a thicket and finally drove them back

to the defences of the town. MORE SOLDIERS

SAIL FOR MANILA

San Francisco, Cal., June 27 .- An other fleet of transports sailed out Pacific this afternoon.

The ships which left today carried four thousand men under command of General Arthur McArthur, who has made the steamer Indiana his flagship The City of Para, with the Ohio and the Morgan City, were the other ves sels to sail with the Indiana The st-amer Valentia was not ready for General Merritt and staff will proceed to the islands on the Newport, which has been specially prepared for the

PLANS ARE READY

FOR SANTIAGO

Now is the Time to Buy Wagons

Birdsell, Blount, Weber Bros., and Owensboro. We will save you money.

Cheaper than ever. We sell you the best rake made and take hay, at market price.

Saddlery We have a great stock of Saddles and Harness and will make you some mighty low prices.

Buggies,

As we have a better assortment and can make you better prices than ever before.

Cook Stoves

The best " line ever brought to Marion. If you need a stove, it will pay you to see us.

Tobacco Sprays

That will do the work of four hands, Yon can't afford to be without them.

All Kinds of Hardware. J. P. PIERCE.

TWENTY THOUSAND

At the Front on the Rio Gauma. June 27 .- It is announced on very high authority that almost 20,000 Spanish soldiers have arrived at Santiago de Already thirty seven dead Spanish Cuba since the American advance began, and it is added that Gen. Pando the dicision to send an American

Reinforcements To The Front.

may be able to effect a junction with General Linares at Santiago.

Washington, June 28, -Orders have been assued for the immediate sail ther large expedition to reinforce Gen. Shafter

The soldiers will sail from Tampa and will include about nine thousand foothills from Basquiri last night. men. It is understood they will be taken from General Snyder's second tention.

Washington, D. C., June 28 .- On the receipt today of definite informamiles distant from Santiago. They tion from Shafter that the enemy's force now intrenched behind the fortifica pressed the opinion this afternoon that the attac upon Santiago will not heard the Spaniards felling trees a tions of Santiago numbers not less than 30,000 men, the war department sent out hurry orders for sending large reinforcements to our army of inva

emy. The country about is covered | Late tonight orders were sent to Chickamauga for the entire first army with high grass and chapparal, and corps there, comprising 30,000 men, to be gotten ready to move at once. This large force probably will sail as soon as the transports can be provid-

The Blockade Is Extended.

Washington, June 28.-The president has issued a proclamation exten ding the blockade of Cuba to the Southern coast, from Cape Frances to did, and ultimately they drove the Cape Cruz, inclusive, and also blockading San Juan, Porto Rico.

The Terror Crippled.

Washington, June 28 .- A bulletin states that Capt, Sigsbee, of the St Paul, reports that he was attacked by a Spanish cruiser and the Terror off San Juan, and that he sent three shells against the Terror, sending her to shore i a sinking condition, killing one officer, two seamen and wounding several others. The Dons' cruiser was disabled early in the action and scampered back to shelter. The St Paul sustained no damage.

The Vesuvius In Action.

Off Santiago, Cuba, July 27 .- Rear Admiral Sampson warned his fleet this morning to exercise great care in shooting at the hills east of Morro Castle, pointing out that the American army had advanced and that our troops might be deployed on the hillsides.

It is hardly likely that any serious action will be taken by the navy until Wednesday. By that time the army is expected to be ready for another forward movement.

The dynamite gunboat Vesuvius fired three shells last night. They fel n the vicinity of Morro Castle and the eastern batteries. During the night a loud explosion occurred in shore near Aguadores.

is believed to have been caused by the Spaniards trying to blow up the rail road trestle near that place

OUR BOYS ORDERED TO MOVE

The First and Third Kentucky regiments have been ordered to Tampa, preparatory to embarking for Cuba or Porto Rico. The Marion boys are ty, but the practical effect of such fla sea today and will probably sail with in the Third regiment, and will probably see something of real war at grant infraction of the laws of war will reign supreme. Respectfully,

Prison Commissioners.

Frankfort, June 28 .- The headquarters of the Board of Prison Com nissioners at the Board of Trade Ho tel is a busy scene today. Candidates for places are taking turns at private interviews with members of the board.

It is announced that the board will Kingston, Jamaica, June 27 -The not elect officers until Friday. The plans of Admiral Sampson for assist-ing Gen Shafter in taking Santiago

Thursday night. This decision has been arrived at since the question as are completed. It is said warships to eligibility of members of the Leg- Press, Anthon, Iowa, says. "I have dered the line to cease firing, rise and charge across. The men did so un der a heavy but, fortunately, misdi above and below in leaves of the royal all palm. The place of each body all palm. The pl can be sent in the bay without hind- islature holding the offices, "which used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and ed like a skirmish line thrown out in was carefully recorded and the spot not prevent the safe entry and exit of now stands in a fair way to be brok-known it to fail in a single instance. en, and a new deal may result.

child is reported as killed.

Mr. John Bevins, editor of the For sale by J. rf. Orme, druggist,

Going To Spain.

Watson Collecting A Squadron To Cross The Seas

Washington, D. C., June 27 .- The squadron to the Spanish soast in the Meniterranean.

It required Spantsh movement toward the Phillippines by Camara's squadron to decide the navy department to adopt this bold stroke.

The first announcement came today brough the bulletin posted at the war department of the government's in-

Later in the day the detail of vessels selected to constitute Commodore Watson's eastern squadron was announced and official orders were giv en to provision the fleet for four mon ths. Three vessels selected as colliers have started already on their way to Newport News to take on large sup plies of coal. It will require about a week to get this down to Sampson's fleet, so if the start is to be made from that point it will be impossible for Commodore Watson to get away be

fore the fourth of July. so, the naval strategists could not do friends who mourn his death. less than take advantage of the mag nicient opportunity thus afforded to strike a crushing blow at Spain, and thereby perhaps save much time, loss the tedious campaign in Cuba.

SPANISH VIEW OF

London, England, June 27.-The Madrid correspondent of the Times

Threats to send a squadron to Spain armed at the prospect of Admiral Ca mara appearing in the neighborhood of Manila. It is argued if the United States were to show so little regard for usages of civilized warfare as to bombard the small open towns the Americans might kill a few peaceful inhabitants and injure private proper would merely be to inflame the war spirit of the Spaniards.

As to the fortified ports the experience in Cuba and Porto Rico has Rome, Italy, June 28.-Earth- shown that the fire of men of war nuake shocks were felt at 1 a m , at makes but little impression and Amer Rich, forty miles away from this city. ica would find it much harder to main A number of buildings were damaged tain a fleet off the coast of the penin and the barricks were rendered unin | sula than at a few hours' sail from habitable. The population was panid Key West. The landing of any con stricken At other points a number siderable armed force is out of the of persons were injured, but only one question, because that is precisely what Spaniards would like, Such are the views commonly entertained

expel them and restore its health. 25c

The undersigned will at the Courthouse door in Marion on

SATURDAY, JULY 2, at 3 P M.

administration today finally came to let to the lowest bidder the work of repairing and painting the Masonic Hall in Marlon. For particulars of work call on

P. C. Stephens, Ch'r Com.

LUCIAN MILES DEAD.

After an illness extending over

ral took place from the Cook res The government is influenced in idence yesterday evening at 5 o'ordering this movement by the desire clock, the Knights of Honor, of to check the progress eastward of the which he was a member, conducting the Spanish admiral could be guilty ment took place at the new cemetery of the folly of uncovering his own A large crowd of his friends attend-Kinnin have applied to the circuit home ports in this fashion, but unas ed the last sad rites. The deceased court for license to practice law. much as he seems determined to do was in his 22d year, and had many

A Mob's Work.

of life and money in the conduct of ge Scott, a negro, was lynched by a mod here yesterday morning. The mob overpowered Jailer Price, secur- back in carrying a plow, and can not ed his keys and took the negro out walk without the assistance of a on the Nashville pike and hanged stick. THE MOVEMENT. him on the tree on which the notorious Proctors paid the penalty of their was in town yesterday. He is dis-

William Scroggins at her home, near sight. Adairville, several weeks ago. At the time her husband pursued him as reported from the United States and fired at him, but he escaped to are regarded here as proof that the American government is seriously al-

Dover, N. H , Oct. 31, 1896.

Cream Balm is kept by all drug-gists. Full size 50c. Trial size 10 cents. We mail it. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

town Monday.

Local Paragraphs.

G. W. Riddle of Salem was in

"Tell them," said county clerk

Woods, "that all deeds recorded af.

ter July 1 must have the government

Mr J. L. Rankin of Fords Ferry

Mr. John Phillips, of Hurricane,

couraged over the condition of his

Rev. G. M. Burnett is again very

ill, and his condition is alarming his

friends. He became suddenly worse

Sunday, and for awhile there seemed

to be no hope for his recovery, but

Mr E. Jeffry Travis returned from

one of our best teachers, and we are

he rallied and is now some better.

P. C. Stephens, A. Wilborn, D. B. Kevil, Trustees.

Passes Away Wednesday Morning After in town Monday. A Long Illness,

Ed. Cook of Hebron has a fine new many weeks Lucien Miles, jr., died boy at his house. at the home of his sister, Mrs. P. E Mrs. J. B. Hubbard and daughter Cook, of this place, Wednesday mor are visiting friends at Tolu. ning at 3 o'clock. Everything that Attorney S. D Rodge of Princeton the skill of physicians could suggest was attending circuit court here was done to prolong his life, but surrounded by friends and loved ones, he passed peacefully away, after the Messrs, Brink Tyler and John B. many weeks of suffering. The fune Edwards of Princeton were in town Mr. Dobbs, an aged citizen, died at his home near Cravneville Tues. Cadiz fleet. It was not believed that the services at the grave. The inter day night. Messrs W. H. Clark and C. R.

> stamp upon them." Russellville, Ky., June 27.-Georwas in town yesterday. He hurt his

Scott attempted to outrage Mrs. eyes and fears that he may loose his and later brought here.

Mesers. Ely Bros:-The Balm reach ed me safely and in so short a time the effect is suprising. My son says the first application gave decided relief. I have a shelf filled with "Catarrh ing. He has been employed to teach "ures." Tomorrow the stove shall re- and will open school near Marked cleve them and Ely's Cream Balm Tree, Ark., in a few weeks He is

Mill for Sale:

I will on Monday, July 11, at the court house door in Marion, offer for sale to the highest bidder a 12 horse power Heilman engine and Pouy saw rig, all in good working order.

Terms made known ou day of sale. For particulars see the undersigned, or P. E Shoemaker.

J. P. Pierce.

Cleveland's opposition to the policy of annexation is not pleasing the

We Reregrt

The Necssity of continually calling upon our delinquents 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.

Sincerely Yours,

THE PRESS

being adjusted.

The Bress.

ISSUED WEEKLY,

Publisher. R. C. WALKER, ONEYEAR

The price of wheat does not indi

We may capture Spain before we do Cuba

The State Democratic Conventions are endorsing the Chicago platform.

The Democrats in Tom Reed's district endorsed his course in opposing nominated and elected Mr. Cleveland 183,453 is distinctively for war pur- half of the old world's cavalry will next to Austria as buyers of Ameri the apprexation of Hawaii,

Tom Petit of the Arlington News wants mass conventions to nominate a candidate for Congress.

Livingston county has a delinquent published in the Banner,

Old Joe Wheeler has not forgotten how to fight; he is evidently not out soon effected, war or no war. for his health nor the pleasure of the Spaniards.

Bryan and Cleveland are agreed upon one questior. They are opposed to the appexation of the Pacific ocean islands.

The Court of Appeals holds that the Prison Commission is valid and a change in the management of the penitentiaries will shortly take place.

tration for postponing his capture for soldiers forced into service to fight for

announcing that Mott Ayers is arranging to start a daily paper at Fulton. If anybody can make it a success Mott can, and if there is an enterprising And Honor's eye on daring deeds," town in West Kentucky Fulton is that town. The union of the two is a winning combination.

The Paducah Sun suggests Mr. W. B. Yandell of Marion as good timber for the statement that the United for the Republican Congressional nom States is considerably the richest coun ing and advertising the issuing of ination. Bill is a tiptop all around try on the globe, In the following young man, and could poll every Republican vote in the district, and he is very popular with all parties in his leading countries, beginning with the necessary. home county. Really he is too good United States: a man to be put upon the sacrificial altar in this district.

It is thought that the school per ca France, pita will be larger this year than it Germany, was last. It is to be hoped that the Russea, thoughts will be turned to dollars. Austria, The school room should be made plea- Italy, sant, they tell us, and any increase | Spain, will put a pacific smile on the face of In arriving at the wealth of each most teachers, and the smile will country Mr. Mulhall has not only con wreath the room with a whole halo of sidered its circulating medium, but

week in the person of Miss Overstreet in excess of the wealth of Great Britan accomplished young lady of Car- ain, and is equal to the combined lisle county. Though not over eighty wealth of Russia, Austria, Italy and years old this is Hugh's third matri- Spain. monial venture. He is the most genial of men and facile of pen, and its not strange that he can marry again and again.

Mr. J. D. Mocquot. chairman of life or property is safe in Louisville. the Democratic Congressional Commit Nevertheless the Evening Poet repeats tee, has called a meeting of the com- the statement and it proposes from mittee to be held at Paducah July 5. time to time to enlighten the public The call does not state the purposes and the Dispatch on this momentous for which the meeting is to he held, subject. Murder is never punished but we presume that it is for the purpose of taking some steps in reference ficient of his stealings to hire a lawto the congressional primary. The yer is in no danger of the peniteutiaconsensus of opinion among the lead-ing political spirits of the district is under the condemnation of malpracthat there is no necessity for a primatice. We repeat that Louisville is ry election, as there is but one candithe most lawless community in the

A "True Democrat" has a card in the Paducah Register calling upon Bill Reed of Benton to become a can didate for Congress. Whether "True Democrat" is one of the "onlyest" type of Democrats or not, we are not dvised. He says nothing about the financial issue or the primary election but wants Mr. Reed to take the United States on his shoulders, Atlas like

As ex-President Cleveland has ex pressed opposition to the annexation policy that threatens to engulf the one time when he was only half Dem ocratic, and the result was not so gratifying as to lead to a similar error. The war so far has not changed the ary Act, which appropriated \$3,000, issue. Such papers as the Post and Courier Journal are trying mighty hard to magnify points of minor importance that the money question may tax list of 744 names. The list was be thereby overshadowed, but they have such a Herculean task on hand that its accomplishment will not be

Gen, Miles, who has fairly won the soubriquet that was given Gen. Scott, included under the head of military encouraged buyers from abroad and purposes. But the French product "Old Fuss and Feathers," has evolved establishment: Pay of volunteers un heavy shipments of horses soon be- of horses fit for cavalry falls far the brilliant idea of having the vol- der an act approved April 22, 1898, gan. It was not long after the first short of the demand. American hor ase land, and build small cottages unteers to "hold while the regulars and subsequent acts, for six months consignment of Ame.ican beasts to ses get into the service, however, and sell to negroes. He was active skip." He proposes that the regulars beginning July 1, \$25,026,266; also the other side before their sterling Through the hands of speculators, in educational, church and temperdo all the fighting and that the volun volunteer's pay under that act and of qualities were fully recognized, and who buy them at sales in Vienua, teers merely hold the places that are subsequent acts mustered into ser today they are among the most pop Bologna, and Brussels and then take persons came and wrote about Beaca captured, and the dispatches tell us vice under the President's call of ular animals offered in any of the to France, where they are turned out in newspapers and magazines. The that the administration has adopted this first and "second fiddle" idea, This policy will doubtless meet the approval of the gold and tired brief.

The administration has adopted to December 31, 1898, in all \$14, abroad from the United States last French bred animal.—Philadelphia of the Century Magazine and to the government as the genuine, abroad from the United States last French bred animal.—Philadelphia of the Century Magazine and to the government as the genuine, abroad from the United States last French bred animal.—Philadelphia lar newspaper men of Paducah, and approval of the gold and tinsel brig- Total for War Department and mil year. Of these, 42,070 were ship Miss Lizzie Segenfelter, a favorite in ade, and the epaulette bivouac of the itary establishment war expenses, ped from New York alone, and at Paducah society, were united in mar- regular army, but nowhere else will it \$178,317.876. The bill provides the present rate the total shipments riage yesterday. The PRESS extends find favor. Our brave and patriotic that these appropriations for the na. from that port will be larger this voluntears left home to fight, if there val and military establishments for year than last.

is any fighting to do; they answered the fiscal year 1898 shall be availa- "Most of the horses shiped here," Let us hear from you on the road their country's call for the purpose of ble for liabilities incurred to and in county some years after the civil war estio , if you have anything to say being in the "wreck of matter and cluding December 31, nert, and as and Northern funds kept it up for is the important question in the the crush of worlds;" they shouldered county now. There is but one thing arms in response to the tide of patrimore important just now, and that is otism that flows through the heart of the payment of your subscription to every true American, and they bid home farewell to seek the soldier's July 1 may be available for month John G. Fee, who suffered all the so fame and to win his fortune, whether of June. Alas! there is nothing more said it be bleaching bones under Cuba's about taking Hayana. If old Blanco torrid sun or a return home in the can shoot his guns as uninterruptedly sweet bye and bye, battle scarred vet as he can "shoot off" his mouth, no erans to receive the plaudit of a grateblame can be attached to the administ ful people. Miles' plan might do for

We are in receipt of a postal card "There is something of pride in the perilous hour, Whate'er may be the shape in which death may lower:

for our own boys-

For fame is there to say who bleeds,

The Wealth of the United States,

The celebrated English statistician, Mr. Michael G. Mulhall, is authority

United States. Great Britain,

\$81,750,000,000 59,030,000,000 47,950,000,000 40,260,000,000 32,125,000,000 22,560,000,000 15,800,000,000 11,300,000,000

also its real estate, railways buildings and merchandise. From the forege-Hugh Saunders of the Bardwell ing table it appears that the wealth of Star, took unto himself a wife last the United States is \$22,720,000,000

An Open Confession

The Dispatch says it is a slander for the Evening Post to say that neither BIGGEST ON RECORD

s the General Deficiency Bill Just Ser to Congress.

Washington, June 15 .- The Secre tary of War has sent to Congress estimates of appropriations for the army up to January 1 next, amount ing to \$13,200,000, as follows: Reg ular supplies quartermacter's depart ment, \$3,000,000; army transportation \$10,000,000; contingences of the army \$100,000; secret service,

The amount so far asked for on a count of the war is approximately \$391,000,000.

The bill is the largest deficiency

bill ever presented to congress, and the largest appropriation bill ever put through that body since the civil war, a special appropriation bill of upwards of \$700,000,000 [enacted in to a law in 1863 eclipsing it. It is the last of the general appropriation bills to be reported to the House at this session, all the others having already been disposed of by the House and all are now laws, except the Sundry Civil, Indian and District while our little "scrap" with Spain is of Columbia, which latter have pas- Demand in the Old Countries for sed both Houses and are now in con ference. In addition to the amount carried by this bill, appropriations have been made during the season to carried in the Naval and Fortifica tions Acts, and in the Naval Auxili

> Under the head of naval establish ment the bill carries ten millions for priated for the creation of an auxili. ary naval force is authorized to be expended for the repair and equip ment of vessels so purchased.

a decaying monarchy like Spain, but pressing epidemics; \$500,000 for ad ditional temporary force in the inter

nal revenue service to collect war revenue, and provides that the war evenue bill in the part making an indefinite appropriation for preparbonds, and certificates shall be contemporary employment of such cleri and the other across the river in Ho

Liver Trouble

When the yellow flag of quarantine is hoisted over a dwelling it means disease and danger. So when the yellow flag flies in the face—when the cheek is sallow and the clear white of the eye is dyed trouble. The liver is one of the most important organs of the body. . On the proper discharge of its functions depend become involved. Never neglect the liver if you value health. If you are suffering from liver trouble, begin at once the use of AYER'S PILLS and you will find prompt relief and permanent cure.

"I was so weakened by liver trouble that I could searcely lift my head. While in this condition I began the use of Ayer's Pills, and finding almost immediate benefit, continued their use until I was sured of my complaint." H.R. W. BENTLEY, Towner, N.D.

Take No Chances AYER'S

Wonderful Cure

Spinal Disease the Result of a Fall - Abscesses Formed.

Kentucky Clergyman Reports What Hood's Sarsaparilla Did. The character of the people who testify to the merits of Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy of consideration. Read what a Kentucky clergyman says:

"When our little girl was 3 years old she fell from a loft and strained herspine. Since then she has been subject to spinal disease, and lost the use of her limbs. She was very delicate and did not have much appetite, and abscesses formed on Unquestionably the cavalry service the left side of her spine, which discharged of the country now includes thouscontinually and she was obliged to lie on her right side all the time. We procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and she began taking it. The first effect was to give her an appetite and enable her to sleep. She continued taking it, and now she is a healthy child with the exception of her deformity." Rev. B. S. WARD, Chaplin, Kentucky.

Of the country now includes thousands of horses raised on this side of the water.

"Austrian cavalry horses are undoubtedly selected with greater care than those of any other country,

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion billiousness. Price 250.

AMERICAN HORSE WANTED ABROAD

Cavalry Purposes.

ville Post thinks he again becomes a cies, including the 'present measure, erican horses than ever, if anything, ite extent " Presidential possibility. The party \$339,388,480. Of this amount \$321, and it now seems probable that over poses, and is independent of amounts ultimately be supplied with American horses for the cavalry service.

> an emergency naval fund, and a max and the bicycle. Before that Ameri They hold that everything bought by mum of \$500,000 of the sum appro can prices were invariably too high the government should be produced so great as to cut prices two or three the world. times in half, reducing them below This is unquestionably true wit The following appropriations are the European figures in fact. This regard to heavy animals for draught says the Nicholasville Democrat.

much as necessary of the appropria many years. At this school negroes tions under the military establish. and whites of both sexes were educa ment for the six months beginning ted, and the head of the movement, cial cstracism, successfully carried Aside from the war features, the on the movement and finally estabbill repeals the joint resolution that lished a negro school with white tes accepted the invitation of Norway to chers, men and women, at Ariel, participate in the International Fish near camp Nelson in this, Jessamine eries Exposition this year; gives \$2. county. It was supposed that mat-000 indemnity to the heirs of Louis ters were moving on smoothly, as Moreno, the Mexican lynched at Yre the whites gave no opposition. The ka, Cal., in 1895, and gives 50,000 white teachers lived with negroes and for continuing the examination, etc , taught them The teachers were wo for the Nicaraguan canal; \$1,000,000 mea, northern women They did not to collect the revenue from the cus- try to get admission to white society toms, additional to the permanent and they may not have taught social appropriation for this purpose; \$200 equality except by example. They 000 in use for preventing and sup. were not molested but were looked upon as harmless cranks. No white pupils ever attended this negro schol taught by white people.

said a man who is intimately connec ted with the export trade in horses to the writer yesterday, "are sent thro ugh two well known etables, one lo strued to authorize the immediate cated in the borough of Manhattan boken Seven thousand went from the Hoboken stable last year, and 27,207 from the one at Manhattan, while 8,800 were sent from scattering stables or put aboard ship direct from the cars as they came from the

"At the present time shipments are going forward in greater number and with greater steadmess than ever before. Regularly on Saturdays the Atlantic Transport line of steam ers, plying between this port and London, carries a cargo of 350 while saffron—there is danger. It is liver a like number is also taken each Saturday by the Wilson Furniss line, human health and happiness. When the liver fails of its duty, poisons at once begin to generate, and other organs of the body become involved. are shipments of nearly equal propor tions by the Hamburg American line Besides irregular shipments go by the Wilson lines to Hull, Glasgow. and London. Fortnightly shipments are sent by the Phoenix line to Aut werpt and tramp steamers very often nclude horses in their cargoes.

"The biggest dealers in these hor ses on the other side are, probably, William Cruit, of Liverpool, and Pritchard & Moore, London. They hold weekly sales, Cruit's being on Tuesday's and Pritchard & Moore's Wednesdays, and the number of hor ses disposed of by each every week is about 350. Adam Machatti, of Giasgow; Henry A. and Chas Fleish man and W. Schlesinger & Co.

Vienna; Morganstein Rusiska Ber.

and George Wasson, o. L. all important factors in the American horse trade abroad.

"It would not be easy to find out how large a proportion of these horses are bought for cavalry service." the speaker cont.nued, "but I have no doubt that a large number of Unquestionably the cavalry service

than those of any other country, MR. EDWARD HARDY, the jolly man-ager of Sheppard Co's. great store at Horses with hoofs pointing inward or outward are invariably rejected. To be acceptable the hoofs should point straight to the front, since hor ses with such hoofs are rarely subject to interference or over reaching, two sleep nor rest, and it seemed as if I could not exist. At the end of six months I was vices which are considered decidedly detrimental in cavalry mounts. Hor scs with ewe necks and unduly slop ing shoulders are also thrown out, while of course the animal with a deep chest, high withers and an arched neck is always in demand. Am erican breeders have lately been pay ing special attention to these points. There is one business that has not and if the good work is continued yet been crushed by the war, and right along the demand in this coun supply deficiencies aggregating \$115 that is the export trade in horses. In try for European cavalry horses is statesmen at Washington, the Louis- 356,146, making in all for deficien- fact Europeans are buying more Am sure to increase almost to an indefin-

France and Russia probably come Russia buys them in great numbers. European faith in the American openly, the same as Austria; but not horse for any purpose is compara- so France; such a course, as the wri tively a new thing. It was born of ter was informed by the horseman, the slump in horseflesh on this side, above quoted, would raise the bigthe sea that came with the trolley gest kind of a row among the Gauls,

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:

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that I have not time to mention, I want you to come and see for yourself. Remember I love to show goods, YOURS

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R. EDWARD HARDY, the jolly mangot so bad with nervous prostration that I had to give up and commence to doctor. I tried our local physicians and one in Joliet, but none gave me any relief and I thought reduced to but a shadow of myself, and at last my heart became affected and I was truly miserable. I took six or eight bottles of Dr. Miles' Nervine. It gave me relief from the start, and at last a cure, the great-

est blessing of my life."
Dr. Miles' Remedies
are sold by all drugguarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on dis-DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind

WON'T MIX IN **OLD KENTUCKY**

Failure of the Scheme to Establish a Mixed College.

The movement commenced after the war by Northern philanthropists to establish mixed schools for both races and sexes in Kentucky, that for the European pocket, but then in France, if possible, and that the created so much criticism, falls to the surplus of horses soon became French horses are second to none in pieces of itself as a failure and unworkable, and the social educational experiment is about to disintegrate, Berea was established in Madison

John G. Fee continued to purch. ance work. A few distinguished chester, too, adhered to the movement and made a lengthy defense of it in the public prints. He was criti cised by the press and people, but by degrees the subject dropped out of mind. Time brought changes. The Furnishing school graduated preachers and teachers. The white men and white women who went there were seldom

Preacher John G. Fee. who had made of himself a martyr to the made of himself a martyr to the move, gave a blow to the cause he had kept alive by strange fanaticism when he changed his religion, and now he is about to give up the anom alous social arrangement as a failure Fee, who was a Congregationalist. was converted to the church which Alexander Campbell has distinguish ed-Christian or reform chores, and now he wants this church to buy up Ariel and make of it an industrial school for negro boys and negro girls white Berea will get rid of the ne groes as fast as possible and in their stead will take in poor mountain boys the "Brother in White" only, from Kentucky and Virginia, and educate them for the ministry. With all the zeal of a new convert to his newly found faith, he has interested the rich congregation at Louisville, and will doubtless succeed in his new un dertaking.

The deal is about to be consumma ted. His church at Louisville be wants to experiment with negro education, and sent a board to Ariel to make a proposition. Fee owns ten lots and one hundred and fifteen acrs there, but the school and 140 acres is in the hands of a board of trustees Elder R. G. Frank, of Nicholasville, with Elders Dorsey and Smith, made a proposition to pay \$3,375 to the board and it was accepted, now to be ratified by the church at Louisville The deal will doubtless be consummy ted and it virtually means a collapse of coeducation of races and sexes un

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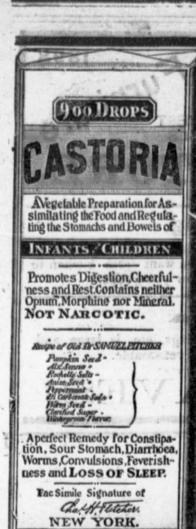
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R. C. WALKER,

Publisher.

LOCAL BREVITIES

STOCK PEAS:-For Sale at J.

P. Pierce's. The country is full of wheat thre-

11 lb bar soap for 5 cents at

A Baptist church will be organized

at Lola today. Mrs Carrie Thomas is visiting

friends in Tennessee.

Miss Bena Hill went to Henderson Tuesday to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Harris, of Paducah, is the

guest of her daughter, Mrs, Carrie Maxwell, of this place. Mr R A Moore received a letter

from his house Monday telling him to take to the road again

Police Judge Robertson and City Marshal Wadiington, of Dyeusburg, were in town Monday.

Miss Stella Thurman returned from Indianspolist last week, where she has about recovered. been attending school.

Mrs. Tina Rust, of Indianapolis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Mc

Fee, of this county.

advocate of a road tax law. Miss Grace Ainsworth has been

very sick several days. She is at the home of Mr. A Wilborn, of this call for help. A few doses of Her-

Maxwell brick house on depot

been dangerously ill several days with work incident to the close of the fis and reunion. With one exception all a good dinner, and if there are not ty hold fever. She is now thought to cal year, and to familiarize himself of the children were present. Mr. 31 acres I will pay the surveyor and

The little sixteen months old girl of winds up his business here. Coleman By ford died at the residence of Ben Tucker Friday. It had been sick some weeks.

tion of the county has put the big ful and contented, notwithstanding in Christ under the preaching of Br corn growers in that section in a hap- the lamentable accident that occa- Love at Piney Fork church, and has py frame of mind.

Mrs Sallie Bristo, of the Weston neighborhoods has been quite sick for some days, and her recovery is doubtful. She is in her 84th year.

ly will commence at early candle our public highways. "I am willing," lives, and now as they grow old, they men to handle it, but one man can

the growing crops in his section Sur-day evening and might. Mr. Ford bonest source work would put the deeds and motherly love lives in the had a lot of tobacco drowned out. Mr. dames Farris and wife of Sa

em left Sunday for North Carolina. Mrs. Farris is in very poor health and the trip is taken for her benefit. They will probably be gone several weeks.

Coussen's Lightning Liniment will cure Lame Back, Sore Throat, Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Old-Sores: Ladies, it will crue your backache. 25c. For sale by J. H. O-me

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On the 24th, an order was made, declaring Lillian Rose Martin to be a pauper and directing her delivery Notes for a sum not exceeding \$100, to the poor house keeper. Miss Lull Martin, of Clarksville, Tenn., is eudeavoring to organize s tional part thereof in excess of one

doubtless succeed in establishing a good school. The attendance at circuit court Mon has them for sale The postmaster day was slim for that day. Everybody is allowed a commission of one per in the good old days came to town the cent on all he sells.

first day of court; now the attendance is limited more or less to people who

music school at this place.

for Mount Eagle, Tenn. A summer Their names and positions are as folterm of the Boston School of Ex- lows: pression is held at that place, and Mr The family of Mr. J. W. Blue, jr. Evans expects to attend the school er of ninth and tenth grades. will spend the summer at Crittenden during the term. His wife accom-

"You tell Frank Conger that he can not cut wheat," said Manuel Stephens as he came into the Press office Saturday. Continuing he said: "I cut twelve acres in five hours, did i easily, and that beats his record of thirty one acres in sixteen hours."

Mr. E. H. Taylor of New Salem was in town Tuesday, and his many friends were gratified to see him out again. Some weeks ago he sustained one of his old attacks of something like vertigo, and it was feared that he

Wheat in the Fredonia valley is he had at 125 bushels and when threshed out the yield was 225 bushels. cipating many such.

Is your liver tired? Does it fail to bine may save you a spell of sickness. Herbine is the only perfect liver med Mr. L. H. James hase exchanged icine. It cures Chills and Fever. 75c. his residence North of town for the For sale by J. H. Orme, druggist.

Ex Sheriff John T. Franks went to

Ex-representative James R. Sumtowa Monday, and his many friends A good rain in the Northern por- were glad to meet and find him cheerhangs by his side

vy tains did considerable damage to gust we could spare the time, and if she is not a woman of many words, roads in good condition and no one hearts and minds of her children and would miss the time. I am sure if the friends. people in every road district in the county would rise above the exact requirements of the law and work with there be many returns of the day. a view to building good roads, the pro blem would in a great measure be solved. What we need is the use, and

proper use of the labor we have." THINK about your health. Do not nobody thinks that we can get along is no experiment. Every bottle guar your blood. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now and keep yourself WELL.

NOTICE.

TO DEPOSITORS AND CORRESPONDENTS OF MARION BANK.

Your attention is called to that part of the WAR REVENUE ACT relative to STAMPS on checks. drafte, etc., which requires that a TWO (2) OENT REVENUE STAMP be placed on "any bank check or draft or rder for the payment of any sum of money drawn upon or issued by any Bank, Trust Company, or any person or persons, companies or corporations, at sight or demand, and that the person using or affixing same shall write or s amp thereupon the initials of his name and the date upon which said stamp

THEREFORE, ON AND AFTER JULY 1st, NEXT, stamps must be affixed to all checks or drafts you may draw on this Bank, and all checks or drafts you may deposit or remit for your credit, and all stamps must be cancelled as provided above. Respectfully,

T. J. YANDELL, Cashier.

Three New Deputies.

appoint the other today, it is sup-

The headquarters of the new divis

ions are Princeton, Russellville, and

Litablield, and the appointee for

demand for them render it neces

It's No Lie.

MARION, Ky., June 26, '98.

STAMPS REQUIRED.

All Checks and All Notes Will Have to Be Stamped.

The new revenue law goes into efect July 1. On and after that date all bank checks must bear a two cent stemp; the party drawing the check must attach the stamp and cancel it and the teller of a bank paying a check without the stamp attached is Princeton is E W. Hubbard and for liable to a heavy fine. No matter whether the check be for one dollar or ling Green. Warden and Hubbard est manifested. one thousand dollars, it takes the two were appointed Tuesday, and bion cents, no more, no less, to satisfy the Jolly, of Breckinridge county, will night, law. A stamp must also be attached be appointed to the Litchfield place to all promissory notes bearing date today The salary of each new dep othe s are light. of July 1, or any date thereafter. All uty is \$1,000 a year. old notes or notes dated prior to July lare not required to be - stamped. additional one hundred dollars or frac

undred dollars, two cents. The Collector has made arrangeomes highly recommended and will meats with Mr. George M. Crider, the postmaster at Marion, to handle these revenue stamps, and ne now

Our Teachers.

All of the teachers have been selec-Mr. Charles Evans left Tuesday ted for Marion school for next year

Charles Evans principal and teach-

Miss Alice Browning, eighth grade. E. D. Gray, fifth and sixth grades. Miss Lillie Cook, third and fourth

Miss Pearl Cook, second grade. Miss Lena Woods, first grade.

A Tall Man, te altitudinous folks ourselves, but so I just lacked my 31 acre field of last week, when Jim Goodloe was being done. I told the boys if Mon seen climbing onto one of his counters day was a favorable day I believed I to look into the pocket of a coat on a could cut that field; so Monday morn would suffer severely from it, but he man, and when Bell Kevil had to ing l got up early, went and harness look up at an angle of about 60 de- ed my team, hitched to the machine, grees to see the face of that man, drove to the field, waited awhile for said to be turning out well. We hear crowds gathered around. The man day to come and drove in and started of one farmer who estimated a field was Col. A. A. Powell, who is posst- round the fence and before the even bly the tallest man in the country. He ing star had quit shining I had the is seven feet and four inches in his last bundle tied. Now I did not in-C. W. Baldwie, of Shady Grove, However, we have heard of but the stocking feet. His usual weight is tend for that to go in print, knowing picturesque spot, right in the heart of pain all through your body, your liv was in town Monday. He is a warm one case of this kind and are not anti 325 pounds, but he is not up to the Silver Ridge. Mr. Johnson has vast er is out of order, have no appetite, usual and weighs now only 250. He believe it, but you got it and printed is thirty seven years old and was born it and I have already heard of many in Texas. He has traveled with the saying it is a lie, and of course you do its duty? If so, don't neglect its big circuses, but is now traveling for expect me to witness it, so I will say the Arm and Hammer brand of sods. there was not a word but what was

Asher Anniversary.

WESTON, Ky., June 23. Last Saturday Mrs. M. A. Asher that way, but if it is not there the Em celebrated her sixty fifth anniversary Owensboro Tuesday for the purpose Her family and many friends gather Mrs. J. W. Guess. of Tolu, has of assisting Collector Franks in the ed in and it was a day of handshaking the surveyor out here I will give him with the work that the he will take Jeff Asher was detained at home on him, and if there is he pay him and charge of in the office as soon as he account of illness. A sumptuous meal lose all except his dinner. And some was prepared by the children and all will say he didn't do good work. If present enjoyed the tempting viands of the bountiful board. Mrs. Asher where the work is done any better or mers, of Livingston county, was in was the daughter of Mr Samuel Crider, who came from Virginia in an Marion. early day. In 1852 she professed faith sioned the empty coat sleeve that been a faithful christian ever since, giving her children an example wor Mr. Milton Babb, one of the lead- thy of imitation. She took the Bible ing farmers of Piney, is in town this as her guide. She first sought "the week as a juror. He is very much Kingdom of God," and many blessing ful. She is in her 84th year.

Interested in the road problem, and is have been added to her lot. She and her husband have been well blessed with this world's goods, industry and turn her loose she's got the speed school house the third Sunday in Ju sult in the material improvement of economy have characterized their and it dont take three men nor two he said, "to put a team on the road happily and trustfully look to their drive and do all the work.

Mr. J. B. Ford reports that the hea and go myself, if all my neighbors heavenly Father for the future.

will do likewise. Some time in Au
To know Mrs. Asher is to love her, honest, square work would put the deeds and motherly love lives in the

Dogs have been killing sheep in Dogs may go mad and bite people, sugeons fail. It is scientific certainty. sell very cheap. and get hungry and kill sheep, but Its sales increase through its cures, it without the dog. They are evidently anteed. 50c. Tubes 75c. For sale by J. H. Orme, druggist.

"Calarrh

was my great affliction for a num-ber of years. Doctors did not help me. By a friend's advice I began using your medicines, and was perfectly cured after taking three bottles of

Auer's

STONEWALL.

Nothing of unusual interest. Everything in Stonewall lov ly and the day school convention. goose bangs high.

pinder i at Monday thiray one acres Mican who spoke well m king a very of wheat. He harvested shout 100 strong plea for parents to attend Sab serce. He is cultiv ting 25 acres of bath sch ol. tobacco and 100 seres of corn. Cam Crayne has named his

Collector Franks has created three more deputy collectorship districts Rev Bentley has been called to the in the Second Kentucky collection care of Piney creek church district, and has appointed c'eputy

collectors for two of them and will of tobacco ready to top. Wheat thrashing is on this week. James F. Paris will teach our

> Miss Ada Anderson is on the sick Prayer meeting at Piney creek ex

Russellville is L J. Warden of Bow ery Sunday morning with good inter We had a good rain on Saturday

Some wheat crops are good, while

Talk at out roads; ours are solid These deputyships were created in now, they hav some high and some order to afford a sufficient force to low places but we manage to get which are evergreen. collect taxes under the new revenue over them, and we will continue to require a two cent stamp, and for each law. How long these new divisions before we will be in favor of assess. will exist is not known Their crea ing a three dollar poll tax on every his district. tion was authorized by the Wash- voter in the county, We are in fangton authorities, and they will no vor of working the roads by taxation doubt be continued as long as the but we think it should be both poll and ad valorem. Who does good roads benefit the most? The proper-Hubbard is a Princeton lawyer, ty owner of course. We are in fa- work tells wherever he goes. and Warden was a gauger under Col vor of taxation, but each one should lector Feland. Jolly is a well known pay in proportion according to his Republican of Breckinridge county. means and property.

BELLEVILLE BEND.

ED. PRESS: Last season with a six James Spencer went to Grenn foot cut machine I cut in two days Grove Sunday. and one hour 44 acres of wheat and

Wheat is all harvested and the pre I told some of the neighbors about it diction is, that the yield will be light. and I have heard of its being denied Lee Wood and Walter Neal, who Yates assistant. many times since, and I have been have been in Mississippi sowing oats. asked the question many times if I cut have returned. The boys look rather rie Travis assistant. it, and I would say iyes, and I could have cut more than that. This season

sold my old one, and when I went af smiling faces. ter it I was asked how much can you cut in a day; I said fifteen to twenty acres and they seemed not to believe were a poy, Sunday schools never the programme were not present. anyway, now it seems that the someto go crowd soon predominates and of ened. course the predominating element al ways at sorbs the surroundings.

Miss Ella Dorris was the guest of Miss Edna Howerton Sunday.

Sunday the writer dined at the hospitable home of Mr. Geo. John son. His home is located in a m-st riches of his survey to vistors,

Cardwell, wife and daughter, accom- They act directly on your Liver, Sto true. To the man who said he would bet me \$100 I did not cut that much, Shady Grove. I will say I don't want any money

pire drill has lied three times in suc cession, and it that man will bring tees. Nimrod

> Are You

nicer I will buy you the best hat in

Now I don't feel like I deserved

any honor for this day's work. The

honor is due the machine. All I had

to do was to get up on it, turn it loose

keep my team to the place and watch

it do the work, and oil it occasionally

well. One would say what kind of a

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John H. Morse to E. J. James,

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It changes the light color of poor blood to a healthy and rich red. It nourishes the brain; gives power to the nerves. It brings back your old weight and strength. All Druggists. Soc. and M. Scorr & Bowns, Chemists, New York.

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lieves the intense itching. It soothes 441 acres, 4 miles north east Martha J. Moore,

Repton, Ky.

The 20 h annual Sunday School Convention of Crittenden county was held at Chapel Hill Saturday; June 11, 1898. Opening exercises conduc ted by H. P Jacobs, after which Rev A J Thomson was elected chairman and F J Clement secretary. The reg ular order was then taken up. Many of the speakers being absent substitutes were found to take their places. Five Sunday schools were represen ed as singing classes-Chapel Hill. Crayneville, Piney Fork, Sugar Grov a d Duno Springs. These classes fur nished splendid music, which always

Relations of Parents to the Sunday J F Conger cut with his new self school was discussed by Rev B F Me

is one of the main features of the Sun

A Plea for the Family Altar was made by T M Hill. He is a strong h liever in prayer and thinks the day should commence by the family being alled together round the hearthstone Wvatt McN ely has about ten acrs and God's guidance asked for in all

Rev A J Thomson told how a Sun day school system without ruts might be operated, hut intimated that many schools are now operated in the same old ruts that were made ages ago. Christian Manliness Desired was ev

ry ably discussed by A F Crider. A column could not afford space within which to tell the many good things that this brilliant young speaker said. This speech alone would bave made the convention a success.

Report of the first district by the district President, W H Jacobs, was good, there being ten schools, three of

G M Travis, president of second di trict, made a very favorable report of

Rev BF McMican, president of the third district. made a splendid report, fourteen schools, a number of them being evergreen. Mr McMican is a splendid Sunday school man and his

U G Travis, president of the fourth district being absent, no report. The following county and district

officers for next year were elected: R M Franks county president. Miss Ray Woods county secretary. 1st dist. president W A Jacobs; as-

sistant G M Travis. 2d, J Henry Walker president; S D Jacobs assistant.

3d, B F McMican president, R H 4th Johnnie King president; Guth

emaciated; but cupid's longing is no Considering the unfavorable weath I bought a seven foot cut, having more, and the Kentucky breezes for er the attendance was good. The good people of the Chapel Hill communi We were at Providence yesterday, ty had spared no pains to make due and found wheat right down to sixty preparation for the convention. The cents. What did Ollie James tell us? beautiful grounds were cleaned off Marion can not be easily excite it, so last Saturday was a week ago I son our Sunday school was "out" Sun on the ground for every one. The Well some how and for some rea nicely and an abundance of victuals over the appearance on her streets of began when the sun was about an day. Very likely the out door socie greatest disappointment visible was tall men, because we have some pret hour high and cut twenty acres easily tw will continue to meet; when we that more than half the speakers on went into winter quarters until frost | Quite a good convention and the Sunday school cause was strength-

F. J. Clement, Sec'y.

The Sure La Grippe Cure.

There is no use suffering from this drea ful malady, if you will only get the right remedy. You are having fortunes in the earth he owns, and no lite or ambition, have a bad cold, takes great pleasure in explaining the in fact are completely used up. Electric Bitters is the only remedy that In the Bend we noticed Mr. Geo, will give you prompt and sure relief. panied by Miss Verna Todd, all of mach and Kidneys, tore up the whole system and make you feel like a new F. A. Casner, our Bend teacher, being. They are guaranteed to cure has been secured to teach our school, or price refunded. For sale at J H We want to congratulate our trus- Orme's drugstore, only 50 cents per battle

> STRAY HOGS .- On May 23 S. W Watson, 1 mile southeast of Francis, Ky., posted six hogs, three red and three black, one marked with swallow fork in each year, and appraised by the undersigned at \$1 each.

Thos. J. McKinney, J. P. C. C.

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If you do not, when I have fininghed there may be issued to each holder of uable time. A prudent and careful my appointments, I will put a man one or more shares of capital stock of in the district to levy on such as do the Illinois Central Railroad Com not come and make some arranges. not come and make some arrange pany, as registered in the books of Remedy in the house, the shiftless ments about their taxes. Mr. Franks the Company, a ticket enabling him fellow will wait until necessity comhas treated you nicely, has waited on or her to travel free over the Compels it and then ruin his best horse go some of you one, two, three, four and pany's lines from the station of the ing for a doctor and have a big docfive years, and when he had to collect Illnois Central Railroad nearest to his tor bill to pay, besides; one pays out many of you say he ought to have her registered address, to Chicago and 25c, the other is out a hundred dollars collected his tax sooner, it would have return, for the purpose of attending, and then wonders why his neighbor is been much easier fer me to pay. I in person, the next Annual Stock-can afford to have men owe me two holders' Meeting of the Company, years taxes. It is much easyer for which will be held at its General Ot-druggist. you to meet one year at a time, and fice in Chicago on Wednesday, Sepmuch better for me. I am not going tember 28, 1898, at noon. Details as to put many notices in the Press, but to the necessary procedure to obtain James & James. the neighborhood of Mr. E. P. Hill it heals, it cures chronic cases when Marion; in good neighborhood, wil. will save you and myself money by such ticket, the date of its issue and collecting the tax in the year they its limit, are fully set forth on the post are due, and to those who give no ed notices referred to. In this con- MARION. - - KENTUOKY. property for taxation, you must pay nection, it will be interesting to note property for taxation, you must pay nection, it will be interesting to note or you may get on the delinquent list.

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Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, Bigham Lodge, No. 256

and was until the date of his death a assail them. living example of the generous and noble principles taught by our or der. Therefore be it

RESOLVED, That in the death of Senator John J. Ingalls, As a citizen he was upright and hon- grass-heaps, the hide-and-seek behind

RESOLVED, That this lodge Nearly 200 Superb Illustrations apart a page on records in which to again. And there was no penalty of Osteopathy, from medical schools record these resolutions; that a copy a two-dollar fine hanging over our whose standing has not been hereto be furnished the family of the deceas heads, only the frown on a mother's fore fixed by the Board, and to all ed under seal of the lodge, and a copy face that we could kiss or laugh away reputable non-graduates who were re furnished the Crittenden PRESS for in a moment.

J. H. CLARK, W. H. MILEY,

WESTON

the river.

Fishing is the order of the day. Jeel Pickens of Marion was in midst Thursday.

E. R Hill made a buisiness trip to to Caseyville Wednesday.

chuich here Sunday. Misses Effic and Twinkle Hill, of fit only for a country of slaves ruled by Iron Hi.l, are here visiting friends a Czar.

K. K. Cummings of Davis county was here the last of the week. Mrs D. Z. Murphy is on the sick

tay in Arkansas, passed through here Sunday en route for his home in the Greens Chapel neighborhood, Mrs. G. L. Rankin has been quite sick for several days,

Miss Valeria Nunn, one of Apple-Miss Etta Nunn of this place Tues. H. Copher.

Our friend Geo Fritts has lately informed us that there is "Nunn"

airer than the "Lillies." ome Tuesday from a weeks visit to riends in Marion.

Messrs, R. L. Gahagan, George visited the soldiers camps and viewd the results of the late disaster,

Miss Erma Cain is the guest of

John Luck, the photogradher, was with us last week taking the pictures of our people.

Princeton, Ky., June 27 .- The heaviest storm that has swept over from golden calyxes, plants with lux this afternoon. It was equal to any ous she commanded the love, respect presses to her bosom her babe. cloud burst. The rain fell in perfect and esteem of every one who knew torrents for quite a while and the her. Uncomplainingly she suffered,

4th of July Rates.

tickets will be sold to all stations on

7, inclusive to return. These low T. C. Jameson, Agt.

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or account are requested to call and settle. They will save cost by prompt compliance with this notice

Charles LaRue, Levias, Ky. June 27, 1898.

Two one hundred acre farms-both have improvements, for sale cheap. C. W. Baldwin,

There are, it likeaid, three hu F. &. A. M., is again called upon to dred towns in th cuntry in which on Buggies for mourn the loss of one of its honored the curfew bell is now rung at night.

The upholders of the new regulation quote statistics to prove that departed this life on the 23rd day of crime has decreased in consequence May, 1898, at the age of 69 years; and and that every day fewer arrests have WHEREAS, Bro. Blue was for a num been made, says Harper' B.zar. The ber of years a faithful and earnest object of the movement is to keep the member of this lodge; having served children off the streets at night, and this lodge as Masier with credit to get them, safely tucked away in The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. himself and with honor to the Craft, bed before danger or temptation car

When statistics about crime and it decrease are quoted, the voice of dissension for the time being is silenced, and it requires a certain amount of Bro. Blue this lodge has lost one of its hardihood afterward to so much as most valuable members, who had the attempt the first argument to prove a highest appreciation of the tenets of possible other side. But there are our order, and whose life was a fulfill those of us who remember among the To Osteopaths and all other Unlicenment of that Christian love and char- sweetest sins of our youth the joys ity which everywhere mark the high- of running away on Summer nights est type of a Mason. In whatever when bed time came - well out of station of life his acquaintanceship the parental voice. There was the that this Board will hold an examina brought him he was honored and re- beauty of the early moonlight to tion of applicants for license to prac spected, and but few men have drawn tempt us, the tragrance of sweet fields; to themselves warmer attachments. there were the romps on newly mown or method whatscever," at the Uniorable. As a tather, brother and the current bushes, and the daring kinsman he was gentle, indulgent and plunge into some boat drawn up on Tuesday, July 5, 1898. The most brillianaly written, most profusely and artistically illustrated and most intensely popular book on the subject of the war with Spain.

kinsman he was gentle, indulgent and plunge into some boat drawn up on the shore. No delight were ever like them. We would barter much that set we possess today to have them ours who are graduates from schools of

> RESOLVED, That the lodge be drap strict discipline let the children know prior to February 23, 1884, who can ed in mourning and the members how innocent and easily condoned that furnish the proof required by the wear the usual badge of mourning for disobedience was. Yet who of us can statutes. resist a sigh of sympathy for those little ones who have to be summoned to

bed by a curfew bell- a bell the sound at the time the particular applicant of which they can never reasonably graduated, will be en irely in writhope to escape, or coax into a smiling ing, and while practical in characte Clark & Kevil want to buy your silence? For them will there never be will be sufficiently thorough to fully wheat will take it delivered at Mar- the memory of voice, no less sweet be- and fairly test the capacity of eacu on, Crayneville, Repton or points on cause ignored, of some mother standing on the porch or coming down the the dusky road to call them home to call them to bed? Of course these pleasures were never at best for the town-dweller, and no doubt it is wise to get the children in from city streets and out of harm's way before temtation is abroad. Yet how hot the rooms to which the bell will summon them; Miss Maggie Bennett of Walnut how crowed, how unpleasant! Better Grove, and H. B. Tudor, attended than the streets? Perhaps! But Amer ica is not Russia, and the "curfew" is

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Obituary.

Died on the 28th of April, 1898, a Salem, Livingston county, Ky., Mys clerk. Miss Gertrude Rankin returned the Butler, daughter of Frank and Eli zabeth Butler, aged sixteen.

In the mysterious dispensation of Providence the Master permitted the Fritts and A. A. Avitts went up to reaper to come and call one of the Shawneetown Sunday, where they sweetest blossoms from the parent stem. When just budding into lovely girldhood disease came like a cloud Bro Oakley filled his regular ap on her horizon. The cloud grew and cointment here Saturday night and grew, ever and evermore ominous, up til at last the dark Plutonian shadows of death gathered about her and her Mrs J. L. Rankin of Clementsburg gentle spirit took its flight, even as a star that sinks to rest. I recall the melody of her sweet voice in song, as often thrilled me; I hear distinctly now her whispered tones, produced by disease. Among the b auties of her mind were tound flowers springing

declared: "To live in hearts we leave

behind is not to die." Fortunate will each of us be if we will so imitate the virtues which ador On July 2d, 3d and 4th round trip ned her life that when death comes we may like her be "at rest" until our the Illinois central railroad at rate of freed spirits awaken to the pure light trip. Tickets will be limited to July youd the grave. How suggestive is this of the uncertainty, the instabilirates affords an opportunity to visit ty, the utter helpleseness of life and your friends and participate in the nu life's highest hopes and dearest ambi nerous festivities and 4th of July cel tion. And how solemn the admoniebrations that usually occur at this tion so to discharge our duties here sa secure the rewards of the great bereaf ter. She comes no more to us. If our live are as earnest, sincere and

truthful as hers was we will go to her. All persons indebted to me by note But while forever gone she will not be torgotten, for ln the ocean of memory there is an island upon whose shores the waves beet with ceaseless roar. There is no death, what seems so is transition. This life of mortal breath Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin is but a suburb of the life elysian.

Nobody, need have Neuralgia. Get Dr. Miles sale by J. H. Orme.

whose portal we call death.

Another Examination.

All Practicing The Heaeing Art Will

Examined at Louisville, July 5 The State Board of Healts, Bow. ling Green, Ky., issues the following

under date of June 21, 1898: sed Practitioners of the Art of Healing in Kentacky:

Gentlemen: Notice is hereby given tice the heating art "by any system versity of Louisville, in the city of Louisville, beginning at 9:00 A M

The examination will be open to them. We would barter much that all bona fide residents of the State, putably and nonorably engaged in It would never do in these days of the practice of medicine in this state

The examination will be limited to the branches taught in such schools applicant. The Board wants every competent applicant to obtain a li cense, and no one should ask more than this. As the Board does not contemplate another examination for graduates from schools now represen ted in this State, or for non gradu ates, it is earnestly requested that at the four named.

J. M. Mathews, M. D., President. J. N. McCormack, M. D., Sec'y.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Many Cases Continued, Dr. Frank lin Acquitted.

THE DOCKET IN FULL

Circuit court convened Monday with Judge Nunn presiding and Jno L. Grayott Commonwealth Attorney both vigorous and ready for their re spective duties.

The grand jury was empanneled. and after a thorough and impressive charge by the court went to its room and began work, with T. E. Griffith as foreman and A. M. Gilbert as

The various efficers of the county appeared in court and filed a report of public funds in their hands. Those reporting funds on hand were circuit clerk Haynes \$24 50; and ex-sh eriff Franks \$80.10. The magistrates all reported "nothing."

Commonwealth vs. Dr. Ben Frank lin, empiricism, acquitted by jury.

to which the Expectant Mother is exposed and the foreboding and dread with which she looks forward to the hour of woman's severest trial is appreciated by but few. All effort should be made heaviest storm that has swept over this county for many years occured uriance of bloom, unselfish and gener in life's pathway for her, ere she

forebodings yield to cheerful and hopeful anticipations—she passes through the ordeal quickly and without pain-is left strong and vigorous and enabled to joyously perform the high and holy duties now devolved upon her. Safety to life of both is assured by the use of "Mother's Friend," and one and one third fare for the round and blissful scenes of immortality be the time of recovery shortened

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commonwealth vs. James Levell, nalicious cutting, was called and 10 urors were chosen from the panel,

mon fifteen citizens from which to secure the remainder of the jury Wed esday morning. The other cases on the docket,

were continued until next term. Commonwealth Docket.

which is printed in full in this issue

First Day Monday June 27, 98 No. 10, Comth vs Jim Phillips, forfelted recognizance.
"11. Com vs Thos Woody, forfeited recognizance.
" 12 Same vs same, forfeited recognizance."

Second Day Tuesday June 28, 98.

No. 1139, comth vs Ira Guess, malicious cutting. 1144. same vs Ed Martin, disturbing religious worship. 1145. same vs same, disturbing religious worship.
1150, same vs same, furnishing liquo

to a minor 1181. same vs Franklin Millican, dis turbing worship. 1222] same vs Victor Hurst, concealed weapons 1223. same vs same robbery. 1228. same vs William Burton, adul-

try. 1230, same vs Jim Lynch, etc., petit larceny. 1921. same vs Ernest Boyd, horse stealing. 1235. same vs Jeff Elder, selling liquor without license.

1238. same vs Tell Pippin. assault and battery.

1939. same vs Robert Brown, drawing deadly weapon, etc.

1241. same vs Joseph Walker, adultry.

try. 1242, same vs Albert Johnson, detaining a woman, etc. 1243, same vs Dr Ben Franklin em-

pericism.

1244. same vs same, empericism.

1247. same vs Mary Rushing and Logan Belt, fornication.

1253. same vs Henry Belt, attempted rape. 1254. same vs W B James, obtaining money by false pretence.

1258. same vs Virgi Lindell, mali cious shooting, etc.

1259. same vs Win Lockett; conceal ed weapons. 1260. same vs Jeff Jeffords, firing pistol on public highway. 1262. same vs Geo York, concealed

weapons. 1263. same vs same, concealed weapons. 1264. same vs Ed Thurman, selling

liquor without license.
1266. same vs Jim Level, malicious cutting, etc. all applicants be on hand promptly Third Day Wednesday June 29, 98

No 1234. comth vs J M Weldon, false swearing. 1257. same vs Ed Harmon, etc., rape. 1267 same vs Elzie Clement and Fred Johnson, grand larceny
1268. same vs William Boaz, assault

and battery.

1269. same vs Gid Hill, petit larceny.

1270. same vs John White, col., petit 1271, same vs Fletcher Hamby, breach of peace.

1272. same vs Berry Brasher, concealed weapons.

cealed weapons.

1273. same vs James Belt and Lawrence Belt, breach of peace,

1274. same vs Frank Orr, selling
liquor without license.

1275. same vs John Ditterline, Jr.,

concealed weapons. 1276. same vs same, concealed pons. 1277, same vs Hull Nesbitt, selling liquor without license.

1278. same vs Earl Hull, selling liquor without license,

1279, same vs same, selling liquor without license. 1280. same vs James Rankin, selling liquor without license-1281. same vs Knoxville Nursey Co. carrying on business without a place of business, etc. 1282. same vs same, doing business without filing statement with

Secretary State, etc. Fourth Day Thursday June 30, 98 No 1193, comth vs Frank Jacobs, maliclous shooting.
1249. comth vs H B Fox and others

causing false arrest. etc Fifth Day Friday July 1, '98.

No. 1218 comth vs Ben King, confederating, etc.
" 1265 comth vs Claude Henry, etc. confederating.

seventh Day Monday July 4, 98 No. 1252. comth vs Charley Murphy

Civil Docket.

Eight Day Tuesday July 5, 98. No. 500. Adora Wright etc., vs E Na-

505. W A Tackwell vs J H Mott. 511. A J Bennett vs J H Kirkham.
532. M C Bennett vs C Bennett.
540. W L Lynn vs Albert Sullenger. 569. Rhodie E Lynn vs Sammie

575. Helen M Miller vs Hugh Bar nett, etc. Foster Threlkeld Exr'c., vs G E Young, etc. 678. J C Monan vs Thos Gheens, etc. 685. Murray Dibrill & Co., Hamilton

& Hamilton.
700. Evansville Bottling Co., vs Croft & Barnett Mercantile Co. 763. Frayser Grocer Co., vs A J Chit tenden, etc. 711. A Koltinsky vs Thurman and

712. Jo A Parker vs Dispatch Publishing Co.
723. J H Olifton vs Sam F Peek. etc.
724. John Clark vs Illinois Central
Railroad Co. 728. Carter Dry Goods Co., vs Peo ple's Store, etc.

Ninth Day Wednesday July 6, 98

nes & Co. 731. Laura A Wilborn vs R M born, etc.

732. Wm Fowler vs D W Carter, etc.

733. W H Wilson vs W D Baird.

734. W H Wilson vs C J Pierce.

735. W H Wilson vs J H Walker.

736. J W Swanagan vs Henry Moore.

737. Lowery & Thornton vs W. S.

Hale.

738. S D Miller vs W S Hale. 739. G T Croft's Admr's vs J N Clark

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740. W B Oliver vs J P Pierce, etc., 741. Bennett Winston & Hatfield vs Remember.

TS Croft & Co., 742. TS Croft & Co., vs J C Funk-743. T S Croft & Co., vs Louis Todd. 744. TS Croft & Co, vs TB Gillispie. 745. T S Croft & Co,. vs George Kos-

minski. 746. T S Croft & Co.; vs A B Alvis. 747. T S Croft & Co., vs W S Hale. 748. T S Croft & Co., vs A S H Boyd 749. TS Croft & Co., 'vs G R Will-

iams. 750. Bennett Bros., vs Trustees District No. 1, etc. 751. W R Gibbs Jr., vs J P Pierce. 752. G W Hill vs Jas Rigsby, etc.

I again respectfully ask all who are plesse settle same at once, as I am ound to collect some money. I fully

June 22, 1898.

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