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NOTICE.

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Shady Grove, Tuesday Feb. 21.

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again 'now is the acceptable time. Reference, Best People in Marion

great Clay family espoused the Con.

Washington, D. C , Feb 10 -In while James S. Jackson, Represeneulogizing Senators Benton and Blair tative from the Green River district. of Missouri, when the statues of the resigned his seat in the House to bedeceased statesmen were turned over come a Brigadier in the Union army. to the Federal government the Hon. Rodger Hanson, the elequent, be-Champ Clark paid equal honors to came a Confederate General and fell

Kentucky and Missouri. While hail on the field of his glory at Stone ing from Missouri, Mr. Clark was river, while his brother won distinc born in Kentucky, and, as he said, too on the other side as General of he could never think kindly of his brigade. wife without also praising his moth- John J. Crittenden stood by the er. So it was that in delivering an Union, while one of his sons were address upon Missouri he devoted the doublerstars of a Union Major

fully half of his time to Kentuckians General, another achieving similar Every line is of living interest to rank in the Confederate army. Kentuckians. In speaking of Blair, The Henry Clay branch of the Mr. Clark continued:

Born in the love.y Bluegrass re federate cause, while the Cassius M. gion of Kentucky, reared in Wash. Clay branch fought with the tradiington City, in the excitement and tional courage of their race for the swirl of national politics, spending solidarity of the Union. tunities for growth were of the best. wrongfully so called-none of the

Within a radius of seventy-five great families, none of the slavemiles of Lexington, where Frank holders stood for the Union, Kentheir lungs and tongues than upon federacy would have achieved its in any other plat of rural ground of dependence; but if those States had the same s.ze upon the hebitable been solidly for the Union; if the

Whether this inspiring cause is the climate, the soil, the water, the limestone or the whiskey, I do not know, but the fact remains.

Herry Clay, John J. Chittenden, the Marshalls, the Breckinridges, the Prestons, the Sheibys, the McAfees, the Browns, the Blairs, the Buck. ners, the Deshas, the Houstons, Old Bob Letcher, the Harlans, the Wick liffs, Old Ben Hardin, Leslie Coombs, John Rowan, the Thompsons, the Davises, the Turners, Rich ard H. Menifee, the Goodloes, the Hansons, Robert Bascom, John Pope, the Johnstons, Chief Justice Robertsons, Cassius M. Clay, and his brother Brutus Junius, Joe Black burn, George Graham Vest, J. Proctor Knott, Jim McKenzie and a host of choice spirits have roused the mal titude and made the welkin ring. If such a delineator of character as William Makepeace Thackeray could have known the men who first and recruited his Louisville Legion; if last have been around Lexington, old Frank Wolford and Thomas E and given us his impressions of them, or such a biographer as James Camp Dick Robinson, Kentucky ly at their heels to record their say ings, we would have the most entrancing book that human eye ever

wiseacres who write the histories that Sidney Johnston died, all the Kenin the border States the old, wealthy tuckians, Missourians and Tennessee- Blokeman was his friend, and that he in Cuba and Porto Rico. prominent slave holding families all ans had been suddenly substracted would not allow him to be insulted adhered to the Confederacy, and that from the from Union army and trans At this Col. Colson drew a pistol and fact the court will submit an opinion only the poor, the obscure natives ferred to the Confederate side. Can Lieut. Scott rose from his chair with upon the merits of the case together and the immigrants from the North any sane man doubt what would have a pietol in each hand. There was with such recommendations as to fur as prominent wore the Union blue. ies of Illinois and Indiana,

Dr Robert J. Breckinridge, the others in the Union armies.

the United States to become a Lieu- would have been the result?

ham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis were both Kentuckians, born within a few miles of each other, added fuel to the flames throughout Kentucky and Missouri and wherever the Kentuckians had eettled in large numbers. The accident of their birth in the same vicinity contributed to the

Ed Porter Thompson, of Kentucky bled into the battle of Murfresboro on his crutches, and for two days fought side by side with those possessing the soundest and most sta!wart legs, thereby rivaling the far resounding feats of Charles XII of Wheeler at Santiago of being carried into battle upon a stretcher.

REFORM SCHOOL.

Indeed, it is safe to say that had great city of Iron Crown, his oppor- none of the aristocratic families at present 127 male and female con-Blair first looked forth upon this tucky, Missouri and Maryland would two months, or as soon as temporary to examine into the charges touching from ex-President Cleveland, Hon. the million, and must take into connown were born or have exercised with the South unanimously the Con Of these ninety-seven are in the main atmy during the war with Spain and ville prison.

house had been hopelessly divided negroes, and all but about half a dezagainst itself in all that region, the en are males. They are confined for Wade, Col. George W. Davis, Ninth received today. war would not have lasted half so all sorts of crimes, mostly house-break infantry, and Col. Gillespie, Corps long and William H. Seward's opti- ing and robbery, and in the majority of Engineers, now stationed in New mistic prophecy of a "ninety days" of cases the sentence is less than three picnic" would have been fulfilled. | years. The case of nearly everyone Population considered, Kentneky of them has been looked into by the and Missouri sent more soldiers to Governor, on petitions for pardon, the Civil war than any other States and most of them were found to be and receive less credit for it.

Nevertheiess it is difficult to irduce extreme Southerners to admit that the Kentucky and Missouri Con federates were good Confederates, though the Kentuckians and Mis sourians made a four year's war pos

induce extreme Northerners, whose skins and homes and property were all safe during the war, to admit that the Unionists of Kentucky and Missouri deserve any credit, when as a matter of fact they prevented seces sion from succeeding.

If Loveli H. Rousseau had never Bramlette had never established Boswell could have followed loving- would have seceded and the Ohio river would have been an impassable Colson came in. He sat down at the barrier to the invading armies.

It is generally assumed by the glory field of Shiloh, when Albert man by the ear and pulled it severely, sistence department to the troops in

Suppose another case: Suppose great theologian, with a decided and that George H. Thomas had gone iucurable bias for politics, who pre- with his State, as all his brothers in si led over the Republican National arms from Virgin'a did, and that W. Stegar died here last night after Convention of 1864, which nominat when Pickett made his spectacular a brief illness, in his sixty-third year. ed Abraham Lincoln and Andrew charge at Gettysburg, Thomas had He was one of the wealthiest and most Johnson, was a staunch Union man in the nick of time reinforced him popular citizens of Princeton. For Two of his sons achieved high rank with the 294;669 veteran Kentuck- twenty-five years he has been engagin the Confederate armies and two isns, Missourians, Marylanders, West ed in the tobacco business and the

Virginians and Tennesseeans then His illustrious cousin, John C. fighting in the Union armies, can any Breckinridge, resigned his seat in human being fail to understand what the United States to become a Lieu- would have been the result?

dred, J. A. Stegar, Will Stegar and chosen any council, and a large part the United States to become a Lieu- would have been the result? tenant Gen ral in the Southern army | It may be that the fact that Abra-

COURT- OF INQUIRY

oung Convicts to Go to the State's New

A list furnished the Governor by the Wardens of the two pentitentaries for the use of the Reform School Commissioners, shows that there are the ages of thirteen and eighteen years, who will be transferred to the

incorrigible. Action in other cases was postponed until they have spent some time in the reform school.

COLSON SHOT.

sibe. It is even more difficult to Trouble Between Officers of the Fourth Kentucky Results Seriously.

> Anniston, Ala., Feb. 12.-Col. D Colson, Congressman from the Eleventh Kentucky District, and commander of the Fourth Kentucky Volunteers, which was mustered out here yesterday, was shot by Lieut. E. D. Scott this morning and seriously

The tragedy occurred in the Mam-

moth restaurant at an early hour.

Lieut. Scott and two other Lieutenants were seated at a table when Col. same table and Lieut. Blakeman, Now, suppose a case. Suppose one of Scott's friends, began to curse the unfitness for issue of certain arthat as the sun was setting on the the Colonel. The latter seized Blake- ticles of food turnished by the sub-

John W. Stegar Dead.

Princeton, Ky., Feb. 10.-Jchn senior member of the firm of Stegar, Dollar & Co. He leaves three chil- the lines of inquiry, but he has not

He Fooled the Surgeons.

All doctors told Renick Hamilton, West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he Salve, the surest Pile cure on Earth, and does it well. It cures coughs and greatest influence. DeWit's Little Ear the only remedy that helped them. It Salve, the surest Pile cure on Earth, and does it well. It cures coughs and ley Risers are unequalled for overcoming constitution and liver troubles. Use this remedy as a specific for La cents a box. Sold by J. H. Orme, and quieting. 25c and 50c at J. H. Small pill, best pill safe pill. J. H. Grippe, and its exhausting after effects.

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awful tragedy the element of feud, inherent in the Kentucky character.

The only instance on record during the entire war of one field officer killing another in battle was at Mill Spring, when Gen Speed Smith Fry, of Kentucky, a Union soldier, shot and killed Gen, Zollicoffer, command ing a brigade of Tennessee Confederates The only parallel to this sanguinary performance in all our military annals was the killing of Tecumseh, at the battle of River Thames, by Col. Richard M. Johncalled "Old Dick."

private Confederate soldier, hobsweden at Pultowa and Gen. Joseph

Appointed to Investigate the Alli-

CONCERNING THE EMBALMED BEEF.

gation of Gen. Miles

Most of the youthful prisoners are ministration of war affairs. The the Senate. court will consist of Major Gen.

1899. Special Orders-

"The following is published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

"War Department, Washington, to consist of the following named in this city on Feb. 15, 1899 v's, United States Volunteers; Col. George L. Gillespie, Corps of Engineers, United States Army. Lieut Col. George R. Davis, Deputy Judge Advocate General, United States Army, Recorder. The court is hereby directed to investigate certain allegations of the Major General commanding the army in respect to Lieut. Scott declared that Lieut, the field during the recent operations

"In addition to the findings of

fusillade. Colson was badly wounded. court, will return to their proper sta- door to the American. tions. The travel enjoined is necessary for the public,

"Secretary of War."

H C. Corbin, Adjutant General." Gen. Miles when seen had nothing to say respecting the appointment of ing a large amount of evidence along of his evidence along the lines of the

It is not what a manufacturer says bound to prevail. would die unless a costly operation ab ut his own medicine that cures a was performed, but he cured himself patient, but what the medicine does, with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Coussen's Honey of Tar does the work Orme's drugstore.

THREE OPINIONS.

Bryan, Cleveland and Carnegie Express Themselves On

Expansion, Atlanta, Ga., Feby. 9.-The semi-

weekly Journal, an agricultural paper

Mr. Cleveland says:

the decent press than anything else. "Grover Cleveland."

Mr. Bryan's telegram reads: government.

States could obtain an insight into the workings of the dependencies (not the colonies) of Great Britian, the case against expansion would be closed.

than the Filippinos.

"By order of the Secretary of War dustrial hive, without army and with- would report in its bill provision for to say respecting the appointment of the court. He has been accumulated making ourselves rediculous, with a fore, the part of wisdom and cemmon the court. battleships and 50,000 troops at his tion which confronted us. With

"Imperialism is the craze of the said Mr. ('annon, we must plant our hour. Thorough Americanism such to the War Investigation Commis- time

> "I congratulate the South upon its adherence to the principles of Washington and Jefferson, which are "Andrew Carnegie."

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Of the Revenues for the Year 1899 Discussed.

Jaurnal, and the latest venture of tion counts its money by the millions Hon. Hoke Smith in his efforts to A recent discussion by Congressman improve the condition of the southern Cannon on the floor of the House of

Washington, Feb. 9.—The Presi- farmer, will in this week's issue pub- the condition of the government's fin Lexington institution within the next dent has appointed a court of inquiry lish views on the Philippine question nances shows that we are counted by The letters of President Cleveland The Secretary of the Treasury in prison here, and thirty at the Eddy- other matters involved in the charges and Mr. Carnegie were written October last, Mr. Cannon said, had made by Gen. Miles against the ad- before the ratification of the treaty by estimated the deficiency of the reven

The telegram from Mr. Bryan was 1, 1899, to be \$112,000,000, monthly average of \$9,333,000. In his judgment, in the light of the receipts and "If there is anything that can are expenditures for the first seven months rest the attention or challenge the thus estimated, the deficiency was The order of the court of inquiry thought of our people in their mad much too low. The actual deficiency rush toward yawning disaster, it is up to February 1, 1899, was \$93,-"War Department, Adjutant Gen- more likely to be the earnest, well- 151,000, an average of \$13,307.000 eral's Office, Washington, Feb. 9, informed and patriotic warnings of per month. At this rate the deficiency for the fiscal year would be \$150. 000,000. But this would not include the \$20,000,000 provided by the "The battle of Minila does not af. bill, to carry out the provisions of the fect the settlement of the Philippine Paris treaty. The cash balance in the Feb. 9, 1899-in accordance with question. Whether this nation will treasury February 1, including the the instructions of the President of adopt a colonial policy does not de- \$100,000,000 gold reserve, was \$274, February 3, 1899, a court of inquiry pend upon anything the Filippinos 000,000. Two hundred million of have done or can do, but upon the that had been put into the revenues officers, is hereby appointed to meet wishes of our people, I have confi- by the war loan. Deducting the De. dence that the American people, when monthly estimated deficiency for the tail for the Ccourt: Major General they have a chance to speak, will re- next five months, there would, he said

James F. Wade, United States Vol- ject imperialism and militaryism and be in the treasury, July 1, \$208,000 unteers; Brig. Gen, George W. Da- remain true to the doctrine of self 000. This was a conservative esti-W. J. Bryan." mate. There would be, therefore In expressing his views Mr. Carne- \$108,000,000 to meet the ordinary expenses of the government on that "If the public men of the United date. These figures, he continued took no account of the sinking fund. To care for it would require \$53, 000,000 additional.

As Mr. Cannon proceeded the most "The influence of a superior race intense interest was manifested in his upon an inferior race in the tropics is statement. The secretary of the njurious demoralizing and never ele-rating. Treasury estimated the expeditures for the next fiscal year, exclusive of "There is no basis for the claim of the sinking fund, he said, at \$641 .that American troops in the Philip- | 000,000, and the revenues at \$610, pines can be of service as missionaries. 000,000, or a deficiency of \$31,000,-On the contrary, troops, as a rule, re- 000. Yet, Mr. Cannon continued, quire missionaries themselves more Secretary Grage could not possibly have foreseen in his estimate for "There is no basis for the claim 1900 the changed conditions which stood by the old flag. This is a ser. nappened? As certain as fate Utys. quite a number of men in the place ther proceedings as may seem to be that the United States will increase followed the negotiation of the peace ious mistake, The great historic see S mpson Grant and the remnants and while some say they do not know warranted by the facts developed in its commerce by the possession of these treaty, the expenditures which necesthereby making confusion worse con. ed or driven into the Tennessee and founded. Prominent people were the Confederate gray. Others deed and soldiers are soldiers and soldiers are soldiers. The confederate gray of the confederate gray of the confederate gray. Others deed and soldiers are soldiers and soldiers are soldiers. The confederate gray of the confederate g founded. Prominent people wore the Confederate gray. Others just famished soldiers on the fertile prair to the Confederate gray. Others just famished soldiers on the fertile prair to the foreigner means the closed charge the claims against Spain, door to the American.

"There is no basis for the claim that we are an imperial world power, or can become such, until we change our habits. The republic is an industrial hive, without army and without navy in comparison with the armies and navies of the imperial powers. We are allowed sequence. It was a logical sequence. the imperial powers. We are only was a logical sequence. It was, there war lord at our head, and only three prudence to fully realize the condi-

> footsteps with care, and to see that no inquiry has been already transmitted as the south now stands for, is for all dollar goes out of the treasury except for an efficient public service. canopy (Fla.) Hustler, with his wife. and children, sucred terribly from La Grippe. One Minute Cough Cure was

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ember 1899.

SCHOOL BOOKS

Wanted, by the American Book Trust monopoly, a score of smoothe lobbyists and twice that many pup p-ts on the floor of both branches of the next Kentucky General Assembly to keep up the price of school books. These acolytes threw the people down in the Senate last year by a majority vote of one Senator, but were incontinentally routed by the House members, who fidelity to the people who honor and magnify for that evidence of loyalty to the interests of the great commonweal. We do not know whether a State law can reach the seat of the disease, but if all the States act as Kentucky should we know that little boys and girls all over the land could be more economically educa ted .- Cadiz Record.

If the States individually can no master the Book. Trust, they could hit it a harder blow collectively. There are a number of States that could satisfactorily use the same textbooks in the public school. Take Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Georgia, the Virginias, and perhaps other annually. States south, and Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, north of the Ohio river. With perhaps one or two exceptions, the same set of text books would meet all the requirements in these States. The legislatures in these States have been legislating with more or less suc cess to get books cheaper-not cheaper books-for a number of years. Now it may appear utopian, but if the people in this vast territory would pool connected with the trusts would be- follows: come interested, whereas if it were and invite the others to unite with islands as an intenral part of the ter- water. them, the matter could be gotten in retory of the United States; but it is shape. When it is stated that the the intention of the United States to 000 annually as a tribute to the Book suitable to the wants and conditions Sunday the 18th and 19th. Trust, it will readily be agreed that of the inhabitants of the said islands an effort to unite the victims of the to prepare them for local self governvampire is well worth making. The ment and in due time make such disnext legislature could well afford to position of said islands as will best spend a tew hundred dollars in con- promote the interests of the United stituting a commission with such pow- States and the inhabitants of said ers as might be deemed advisable to islands." act in conjunction with a similar commission from such other States as would take up the matter. The work may appear ponderous and it might take considerable time to reach results, but the millions paid by the States named is a ponderous sum. An effort of this kind need not bar a continuation of the fight by the State alone, but we lear that the "one Senator" referred to by the Record will always be on hand

lanta \$75,000 for a public library. Walker. Our hat is off to the lordly manufacturer. But say, Andy, how did you for public road, reported favorable, make a fortune so vast that a prince's and H. L. Cully was appointed comportion is a mere bagatelle? Were missioner to have the road opened. there laws that enabled you to make more than an honest profit? Were the millions you handle with such munificence, filched by the grace of onerous laws, dime by dime, dollar by dollar from the toiling masses of the country? If so, would it not have been more godlike to have left these dollars and dimes to cheer the humbler homes rather than use them to write your name in ma-onry or books in the cities of the South?

A committe of members of the present Congress has been appointed to prepare the financial legislation for the next Congress. In as much se the proposed bill retires the greenbacks, and makes nothing but gold redemption money; the next Congress will probably refer the matter to the people in the next Presidential election, and we will have the old fight over with imperialism as a new issue.

The startling and painful new comes that the governor's mansion at Frankfort has been destroyed by fire. The fire must have been out of a job when it tackled that shack. As a home for the chief executive of the great and proud old commonwealth of Kentucky it was to the State about what a tailow candle is to the modern electric light.

Gen. Eagan, who was suspende from duty for six years, will go righ along drawing his \$5,500 per year He has been relieved of duty, but hi pay goes on just the same.

If the army continues it missions features in the Philippines a fe months longer, we will soon have the natives in a condition to be "as

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When driven into the corner with the ice toward a warmer climate. the facts, Sam Jones had to retract his statement about Bryan, but he submitted to the or leal with about ss much grace as the average man sub mits to the forceps of a dentist when a molar has to be extracted.

off the old block.

Spain was, it appears, for nothing but a promissory note, and our soldiers in the Philippines are no trying to ccl-

dignity of his little State.

Agoncillo must have been a bank ashier back in the eighties. knew the road to Canada by heart.

Caroline islands. But what does the sheriff say about it.

Senator Gorman says that our army osts the county about \$1000 per msn

NO ANNEXATION

sing the McEnery Reso

Washington, Feby. 14.-The Sentheir interests, the demand for books ate today by a vote of 26 to 22 passwould be so large, that publishers not el the McEnery resolution. It is as

Virgil E. and Camill K. Hughes. proved and ordered to be recorded:

J. E. Stephens, guardian for Ida Hard; E. L. Nunn, guardian for Besfor Kimsey heirs; H. A. Haynes guar dian for B. D. Carrie heirs, and administrator of Augusta Hughes; W. Andrew Carnegie has given to At- H. Arflack, administrator for Moses

J. W. Lamb and others, viewers

Suit Compromised.

The damage suit of Daniel vs Anthony Thomas has been compromised! The defendant paid \$175 in settlement of all proceedings sgainst him.

for; something absolutely safe and reliable, that will disarm her terror of that dread rattling, strangling cough, so fearful to the mother, so fatal to the child. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a croup cure that can be relied on. Thousands say so.

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writes from Truro, N. S.:-"That terror of mothers, the startling, croupy cough, never alarmed me so long as I

> attack of croup, we thought ild die. But we broke up the ing Ayer's Cherry Pectoral."

tle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the

Arrest

ON THE ISLAND. ished of Cold.

> Tolu, Feb. 14 -The river is full rising, which causes a rapid flow of

just across the chute from our landed to be thinly clad and had no fire. They were seen to come out of a greatly regret the necessity of his cabin and trying to run to keep from action in the matter. Mr. Neal will The fighting in our new territory freezing. When last secn from our take a position in the graded school Sherman Crayne's. is so much like England's way of side, reports say, they drove some at Smithland. Pringle Utley one of managing some of her collection of hogs from their bed for the purpose his pupils here, accompanied him last friday. freaks, that we are inclined to believe of taking their place to keep warm. that after all America is just a chip The river was so full of ice that no one could get to them from this side her home at Smithland Sunday. and at this writing the river is full The \$20,000,000 we are to pay of ice and nothing has been heard of cently have made the time pass pleas day the 9th. the men. A story affoat is that the antly for the young people. parties were Dr. Churchman, a drug drummer, of Evansville, and old day, "Sut," a skiffman from Elizabeth-William H. Cark, the new Senator town. According to the story, they rom Montans, is said to be worth were going down the river in a skiff. \$30,000,000. This with his salary and the ice got so bad they had to ought to enable him to maintain the abandon their craft and take to the island. The ice-floes cut off all com munication from the shores on each side, and if the report be true, the castaways are probably housed in a getting to the Illinois shore, For Spain has decided not to sell the years Churchman and old "Sut" have | year.

made the river towns in a skiff. To day Messrs. Chas, Bozeman and Bud Stone crossed to the island. They found the skiff and oars, and the place where the parties probably siept. They followed tracks out on the sand to the edge of the ice, and then the foot prints disappeared. Parties on the Illinois shore oppo-Intended Says the Senate in Pas- seit the island, and at Elizabethtown knew of no one crossing, and no farther trace whatever could be found on the island. How they got off is a mystery, if they got off, Dr Ike Clement has been on

punny list for some time and some of his children have also been sick but all are improving. The thermometers have registered

would be so much less they would not tended to incorporate the inhabitants zero during the past week. Ice near of the year. so readily take a hand in the fight. of the Philippine islands into citizen- half an inch in tickness formed in a If some one State would take the ship of the United States, nor is it cistern that was ten feet from the milk cow last week for \$25. Jas. initiative in a movement of this kind, intended to permanently annex said surface of the ground down to the Patmore has a thornughbred jersey

Brother Johnson's quarterly meet ing will be held at the Methodist cident a few days ago. While climbpeople of Kentucky alone pay \$500,- establish on said islands a government church at this place Saturday and ing a fence the top rail broke and left

Brother Miley, we suppose on ac- pants, don't mention it. count of the extremely cold weather, in this place,

Judging from the Tolu correspondence to the Gazette one would suppose that war was raging between On motion of Ira C. Hughes, H. A friend Modoc and your correspon-Haynes was appointed guardian for dent. This is news to both Modoc and myself; we had never heard it man that said that we were about The following settlements were ap- until we saw it reported in Marion 200 miles further South. We think

A Mr Lackman liv ng on a family boat at our landing met with the m s to Morion Saturday evening; he says

Walter and Lawrence Belt, of Illincis have been in our village for turned home Monday. several days waiting for an opening to cross the river.

Mr James Dossitt was due at the have most all drawed up until you Ledbetter Mills, Etizabethtown, Ill, can hardly find them. the middle of last week, but was

John Sleamaker's residence caught fire last week and had it not been to Dycusburg Saturday. for the heroic efforts of Mrs Sleamaker and their 12 year old boy it

would have burned to the ground.

RED TOP.

W P Joyce and John Wood return ed from Henderson, Ky., a few days since, where they had been to sell their tobacco. They report the Hen der market good,

Coon hunting seems to be the order of the day; Hey Stallions is kept busy collecting up the hides.

L. D McDowell who left us last week to reside in Bellville Bend returned the other day for corn; he says he would give fifty dollars to be Dave Henson has moved to Pinckback in our neighborhood.

Of course Sam Paris was at Enor on last Sunday in his usual place.

RG Little and Frank Towery made a flying trip to Blackford Thursday; they returned in in a deplorable condition. Little with "his ars frozen, but it was Towery's Tolu. neels that suffered.

On account of the inclemency he weather on last Friday night, here was but a few from our neighshood attended the exhibition at andy Srove. Those who did go port It a success.

Before the blooming of the elder Louisville Tuesday. re as you are born.

Our Local Correspondents. GOES TO SMITHLAND.

Two Men Seen and May Have Peg- Prof. Neal Severs His Connection With the Salem School,

SALEM, Ky., Feb. 15 .- B M Boyd of ice, from bank to bank, and is has returned home for a brief stay. Mr Neal severed his connection with the school here last week. Two men were seen on the island There being not a sufficient number in attendance to justify the efforts Piney Creek last Sunday, and Rev. ing during the cold snap. They seem of two teachers he gave up the whole work to Miss Boyd. His many friends

> and will enter the Smithland schoo'. Miss Fannie Cowper returned to Several little evening affairs re-

Jesse Farris went to Illinois Satur

Smithland Sunday to visit her broth

week by his brother, who was a volunteer in the late war, and who has list. just recently been mustered out,

Rev. Berry, of the Christian churcabin on the island, or succeeded in ch preached at this place Sunday He has taken the pastorate for this

The general scarcity of coal here oesn't lend any pleasure to the anticipation of any weather that will surpass that of our late experience. Dr. F. G LaRue, of Hampton, was visiting relatives here Sunday.

of Mr. J. L. Hibbs. OAK GROVE.

J O Gray and wife went to Birds

ville Tuesday to at end the funeral

Feby. 14-Our old citizens say we pare with 1876.

Prof. Barbee taught a short-hand mathematical school here a few days Calvin Clark is arranging to go to

Will James happened to a sad achim riding a barbed wire; his new

Mr. Franklin James returned from did not put in an appearance last Teanessee a few days ago; he is a Saturday and Sunday at his church good citizen and we are glad to have him back. He will work for his bro ther, W B James, at the saw mill.

CALDWELL SPRINGS

Feb. 14-What has become of the Ira Bennett made his weekly trip experienced in this county, the thersie Num; J. W. Ainsworth, guardisn fortune of losing bis boat by sinking that the snow or the cold weather do Everybody kert close and thereby day and a very large crowd a tend- the consulates named, was burned not interfere with him in h tre-; ect frostbitten. Mr. A'S Threlkeld and wite ie.

This cold weatner is very trying on a fellows wood pile-in fact they

No plant beds burned in this com

hindered by the ice and is at Tolu munity, and not likely to be for John Guess and J C Turley went

> We think that Owen Bosz must b sick as he failed to make his weekly trip to Dycusburg Saturday, but T C Campbell is all right, he says it

ever been to stop him, A boy of John Brinkley's froze one of his feet Saturday waile hauling

IRMA.

We are glad to say that Mr. Geo Sullenger is able to be about his bus iness again.

fine car load of cattle last Saturday We are very sorry to say that Mr. neyville, Livingston county.

Robt Cash moved last week to the J E Sullenger farm; Mr Sullenger moving to the Wm Little farm. Mr John Speed and Mrs Cathern

Sunday evening by Rev. Bebout, of Our New Spring Clothing will be We learn that Uncle Jake Bettis and wife will be back from Florida in the spring to spend the rest of thei- days with their friends and re. 34 cents to 5 cents per yard.

Miss Mary Bruff, of Donaldson, s thinking of holding a subscription school at this place in the spring. E. F. Sullenger returned from

MANY BABIES.

Stonewall's Population Increasing-One Death.

Infant child of C. W Andrews is very sick; its recovery is doubtful. Jack James and family are visiting in this burg.

E L Woodruff presches at Piney Fork next Sunday. Born to the wife of Wyatt Mc-

Reve D E Bentley preached at

Neely a girl-also a new visitor at Jas. F Paris closed his school here

J B McNeely closed his school

Lillydale last Friday. Infant child of C W Andrews died on the 8th, and was buried Wednes-

Rev. E L. Woodruff came from Caldwell county to fill his appointment at Piney, but few met him; too

Monroe Andrews is about the happiest fellow in this neighborhood-1

is a boy at his house. Uncle Johnny James is on the sick

EMMAUS

Albert Butler contemplates erectng another tennant house on his

Alton Grissom and wife have mov ed into their new residence.

Tom Brown is erecting a new residence on his mother's farm: it will be a double store structure. Shelby is busily engaged in papering his rooms, and we adjudge some thing pleasant will occur soon.

Phil Travis, our road boss, threatened with a big damage suit. Quite a number of our boys contemplates attending the Old Maids' havn't had any cold weather to com- Convention at Marion, May 9th. It would be gratifying to have a bachel

ors' election down here. The Elm Grove private school opened Monday morning with a good attendance, considering the weather, Illinois soon to spend the remainder and every indication points to a sucdoubt make the school what it should

> Miss Birdie Travis and several of classmates of Owen district will enter the school at Frances Monday.

Miss Mary Moore who closed successful term of school here some weeks ago presented the district a nice collection of books.

A wood famine induced Lan Travis to leave home Thursday evening and spend the night at the pachelor's Den. Our latch string hangs on the out side, call again Mr. Travis.

FREDONIA.

FREDONIA KY., Feb. 15 .- Mcn. day merning was the coldest ever escaped being frozen to death or

Miss Marcella Neal who has been quite sick for a few weeks was able to be out sleigh riding on Tuesday evening, when there had been s change of 50 degrees in temperature

since Monday morning. Mrs. W C Rice who has been very sick for some time past seemed

to be worse on Tuesday. Drummers and rabbit hunters have taken possession of the town. Rabbits are thicker than ever before. Thomas Ordway went to Marton

J. E. Pilant, Lee Vinson and will have to get colder than it has others of Enon were in town Mon-

Dr. J. N. Todd has returned from a business trip to Shady Grove and

Wiley Riley went to Princeton

Rev. J. P. Halsell filled his appointment at Bethlehem last Sunday. Cold as it was his wife accompanied him on the trip, seven miles distant.

A lawyer will perhaps make the race for representative in this county. A farmer would know better the needs of the masses, The people have a chance to make

good selection for Governor this time and will certainly use the Mott were united in marriage last chance.

> The biggest stock of prints we ever nad. Full standard goods from

Sam Howerton. Sam Howerton.

For shoes, hats and clothing see

SHOT A FOX.

He Was Not Badly Wounded, and Keeps His Skin.

The latest is a girl at Mr. Vest

Miss Nannie Phelps made her turn from Union county last week, Miss Ursie Phillips, of this place pent two or three days with relatives near Weston last week.

Miss Sallie Borup and brother, Willie, of Morganfield spent last week with their grandfather, G. W. Our school at this place seems to

be the center of attraction, it was visited by a sleighing party last Thursday from Applegate Arthur Avitts and mother, of Weston, will soon leave for Erath

county, Texas. George Gahagaa while out gunning ast Friday, accidently shot a fox, it proved to be Mr. Dan Fox, happily

Uncle Phillip Boone has been right ill for several days past. L B Phillips has sold his farm to

R L Phillips and J P. Samuel. CARRSVILLE.

no serious wounds were.

CARRSVILLE KY., Feb. 15,-The snow has brought many causualities to our people, but nothing very serious. Among those who have received some severe falls are Rev. B. A. Brandon, Prof. Howard and

Last Thursday was the coldest to take Iloilo by force if necessary. day we have had for several years, the thermometer registering 19 and

20 degrees below zero. H. W. Stevens, of Lola, left here Tuesday to visit his mother, Mrs.

Cavendar, in Illinois. On account of the ice in the Ohio Melvin's show troop has moved up n town and now gives its exhibitions in school house chapel.

the latters residence last Tuesday a harmless fusillade. The Boston and

In Squire J. S. Love's court in the case of May vs Moton, attorneys W. F. Brewer and Clarence May exercised their forensic powers. Both are young, and it was Mr. Brewer's first effort. They made an

excellent beginning. this week owing to a broken pump sion of the place in the name of the which had to be sent to Cincinnati United States.

On account of the cold weather

and is now in town for the week-REPTON.

ed his school at Post Oak last Satur idence, which was in the ame row as ed, considering the cold weather | The entire Chinese and native sec-Mrs Shuttleworth spent last week tions of the town were destroyed, but Dr. Miles Medical Co., E khart, In

with her son in Blackford.

Ebb Guess and Mamie Springs, were the guests of Mr George Shuttleworth and wife of Blackford, last

Jim Nation returned from Georgia Saturday, and visited relatives at this place Sunday and Monday.

We are in sympathy with the sec-Pigeon Roost last Sunday

L A Easley left here for Sheridan this morning to spend a few days.

a Single

MANILA, Feb. 14.-Particulars of the capture of Iloilo by the United States forces and Brigadier General M. D. Miller on Saturday last have

'Americans.

been received here. On the morning of Friday, Feb. 10, Gen. Miller sent an ultimatum to the heavily. commander of the rebels on shore, notifying him that it was his intention

The gunboat Petrel was moved to a position close inshore, and near the rebel fort, while the cruiser Boston took up her station at the other end of the town.

At 8 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, February 11, the gunboat that the rebels were working in their trenches. In return the Petrel was ordered to fire warning shots for the Alpert Slusser and Mrs. Washer town from her three-pounders. This were quietly united in marriage at was done and the rebels replied with

the Rev. A. C. Biddle did not fill his their occupants in a very short space appointment at the C. P. church of time. town of Iloilo and, hoisting the stars other remedy had failed. The mill has not been grinding and stripes over the fort, took posset-

The capture of the town and its defenses having been accomplished, the despaired of ever getting well. I began W. F. Brewer dismissed his school marines and soldiers who had been to improve with the first bottle of Dr. sent ashore, proceeded to the task of Miles Nervine and when I had taken saving the American, English and seven bottles I was completely cured. Geeman consulates from destruction by the fire, which was raging among the frail and unflammable buildings REPTON, Feb. 14-Mr. Mott clos- of the town. The Swiss Consul's res-

foreign mercantile property escaped with slight damage. NOT AN AMERICAN WOUNDED.

There was some desultory firing by the enemy in the outskirts of Hoilo, but not a single American was injur-

Manila, Feb. 11 .- The following additional particulars regarding the capture of Caloocan have been ob-

trating their forces for days at Caloocan, and Maj. Gen. Elwell S. Otie, the American commander here, detion boss at this place this cold weat termined to attack them. He inther; he got his nose froze while at structed his commanders accordingly work on the railroad last week, but and requested the assitance of the bowever, filled his appointment on naval forces under the command of Rear Admiral Dewey. Maj. Gen. MacArthur reported that all was ready and at 3 o'clock he received the

> following message: "The Commanding General orders you to go ahead with the programme.

BARRY." The attack began immediately. The monitor Monadnock and the cruiser Charleston shelled Caloocan and the country north of it for half an hour. Gen. MacArthur's artillery also did effective work from a hill in

the rear.

Brig. Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, with his brigade, consisting of the Kansas regiment, the Montana regiment and the Third artillery, regulars, setting as infantry, advanced handsomely, pushing forward in the face of the Filipino bullets as cheer-

fully as if they had been snowballs. The enemy was utterly routed and fled to the mountains.

At 6 o'clock "cesse firing" and

'recall" were sounded

Three Americans were killed and several wounded. The rebels lost

Washington Conquere d.

GRIP TAKES THE CITY IN ITS GRASP

Petrel signa'ed to the cruiser Boston Government Machinery Almost at a Standstill-Enormous Percentage of Employes Stricken With LaGrippe-

Capitol at the Mercy of the Plague,

The Grip epidemic is raging in the Capitol City, and fully one-third of the The weather being so disagreeable trenches, completely clearing them of fering from the dread disease. Violent pains and a general exhaustion are the flames broke out simultaneously in rule rather than the exception. The various parts of the town, Thereupon best way to fight the grip is to strength marines, acting as infantry and artill. en the nerves and build up the resistive ery, were landed from the cruiser powers so as to throw off the deadly disease germs, and nothing will do this Boston, and a company was sent so quickly and surely as Dr. Miles' ashore from the gunboat Petrel. These Nervine, It has restored health to

detachments marched straight into the thousands of Grip sufferers after every "When the Grin left me I was a broken down wreck, both mental and phystrung, my appetite failed, could not sleep and became so despondent that I

Have been strong and well since and weigh more than I ever did before." All druggists are authorized to sell Nervine. Booklet on heart and

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J. H. Morse will give you

Tornado Policy, paid up for three years for \$4.

Can you afford to pass this opportunity?

Fire Policies at the lowest rates. Office in my store.

Democratic Mass Meeting

Pursuant to the action of the Democratic Committee of the First Railroad Commissioners District the Dem of it by giving you the best of goods ocrats of Crittenden county are here- and a square deal. by called to meet in mass convention at the court house, in Marion, Ky. on Saturday the fourth day of March, L. Moore has enhaled the pine atmcs 1899, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of appointing delegates to the phere of North Carolina, eat garden District Convention, which meets in truck in Florida, and is now fatten-Hopkinsviile, Ky., on the 8th day of ing on rabbits and dry muscadines in March, 1899, to nominate a candi- Aikansas. date for Railroad Commissioner.

L. W. CRUCE, Chairman,

Paints of all kinds for sale at Olive's. Wash board 10 cents .- A. M. Henry. Hearin & Son will put up a bakery this spring.

W. B. Wilborn, of Fords Ferry, was in town yesterday.

Two 16 cents plugs of Greenville tobacco for 15 cents,-A, M. Henry.

If you need paints of any kinds, it will pay pou to see Olive.

Mr. Courtney Jenkins came home from Dekoven yesterday sick.

The finest line of coffee ever seen in Marion just received at Hearin's.

Mr. John Slaton who was danger ously ill last week is reported better. butter .- B. F. MCMICAN.

Snits made to order \$15 and Fone, the tailor.

J. L. Rankin, et Fords Ferry, was in town Monday.

Dr. J. N. Todd, of Fredonia, was

in town Monday. Pants made to order, \$3.50 and up.

FOHS, the tailor. Everything good to eat and plenty of it as cheap as can be sold at Hear-

Mr. W. J. L. Hughes came down from Henderson and spent Sunday at

Jack Tabor reports that the birds are freezing and starving to death in

his neighborhood. Buy Ewell Moore's "Best on Earth Flour" from Boyd, Salem. Price will and moved from there to Texas where

Mr. Bud Daniel, the crack hunter, He had a wide acquaintance in this brought sixty rabbits to town Tues. section of the State.

Mr. R. W. Wilson sold fourteen mules Monday at an average price of

Everybody should have a butter mold, You can get a nice one for 15

cents at A, M. Henry's Mr. John Henry Paris returned from Tennesse Tuesday. His mother

accompanied him home. Cash paid for produce; and the operation has proven successful, and highest price always given.

H. Koltinky. Mesers. W. F. Paris and L. P.

Mitchell, of Lola, were in town yes terday.

Mr. E. D. Gray came home from Henderson Friday to spend a few

Mr. D. B. Kevil left for New Orleans Saturday. He will spend a few days with friends at Memphis.

Mr. D. B. Moore reports that some stock in the river bottom fields were perishing the first of the week. nesday evening at 7:30.

I am still at the old stand; selling goods at the bottom prices. H, Koltinsky.

Mr. A. J. Pickens came down from Frankfort Saturday, and stocked his farm west of town with fine game chickens.

Miss Dedie Clement left Tuesday night for Frankfort, to spend two months with the family of Mr. A. J. Sallie Woods.

Pickens. Notwithstanding the excessive cold, there were quite a number of people

in town Monday. County court is a popular day. J. E. B. zeman came up from Tolu yesterday to have a conference with Feb. 10, a girl.

Alexander, the telephone man, relative to running the line to that place Hughes, Feb. 11, a boy. James Nation reached home Satur- Feb. 12, a girl.

day. He was a member of the Sec ond Tennessee volunteers, and was Our calicoes are new and up to mustered out on Tuesday of last week. date, 4 to 6. Woods & Fowler.

Prot. Bianton M. Boyd, of Salem, THE CITY COUNCIL

from Wingo, where he has been teach iog school. His school is out and he Tax Rate Is Fixed and Druggists Liquor License Discussed. several weeks with a catarrh on his

thumb. He came to town Friday, and his physician removed the bone T e City Council held its regular from the first joint of the thumb. meeting Tuesday night, with all the Mr. Wm. Mann, of Fiatlick, capured a yellow raccoon a few days Honor, Mayor Blue, was in the ago. The 'coon is about half grown

was in town Saturday, en route home

Mr. Ira Clark has been suffering

will travel for a scale company.

that has accumulated.

in the interprise.

cold snap.

him in all his campaigns."

keep the flies off of us."

Gray, of this place,

Died at Eastland Texas, Feb. 10,

1889, Charles Francis Jenkins, aged

89 years, 1 month. He was born in

He was the father of Mrs. G. C

Mr. J. R. Jennings, a well known

citizen who lives two miles west of

town, is at his brothers at Dalton

Hopkins county, and is under treat-

ment for a cancer on his cheek. A

some two years ago, and has been

continually growing since. He writes

home very hopeful, and thinks the

that the entire unnatural aggrevating

growth has been removed. Mr.

Jennings is an excellent citizen and

his many friends will be glad to know

that he is getting along so well.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

At the Opera House, Marion, Wednesday

Evening, Feb. 22.

The annual Oratorical Contest

The contestants for the prizes, and

Women of America, 1778-1898-

Gold Wave Arrivals.

Born to the wife of Job E. Postle

Born to the wife of John Duvall,

B rn to the wife o' Chas. Ho ning,

Born to the wife of John

thwaite, Feb. 10, a boy.

Imperialism-T. E. Butler.

Since leaving here last fall Dr. R.

chair ! and of a bright yellow color from the The following claims were allowed: ip of his tail to the end of his nore. Supplies for court room The party who advertised in the Court docket Press for a home in a small family, For oil

and signed "W. R. A." will please J. Clement, shoveling snow call at this office and get the mail K. E. Cannon, winding clock B. L. Williorn, services as marshal The people of Tolu are very anx-

R C Walker, printing ious for telephone connection with The committee to settle with Marion. The anxiety is entirely reng officers reported that ciprocal, and Marion will do her ut-Treasurer had received most to interest the telephone people Paid out Collector had received Don't forget that I have the gro-Paid out

ceries, that I want and need your The question of tax rate for the trade and will show my appreciation vear 1899 came up for discussion A statement showing that the tax would amount to \$2,117,70 at 50 cents advalcrem and \$1,50 poll was presented. Upon motion the rate was fixed at those figures.

The mayor was appointed to compile the city oreinances and present The Zero Temperature Does The Wor same to the council for approval.

Attorney A. C. Moore sppeared Mr. Waggoner, the manager for before the council, and said he was the St. Louis Spar Co., tells as that representing the druggists and would authority on such matters, came in he has from ten to twenty wagons on like to have an expression from the Tuesday and said: the road every day hauling spar from members of the council in reference "You may say that the peach crop the mines to the railroad The team- to granting druggists' license. He is killed I have examined, thoreters missed but one day during the said that the two drug stores desired oughly, my orchard, and there's not Carnahan, S A Mr. S. W. Watson was in town way and to sell on prescription; that and done well. There may be a few Carter, J W Monday. He has moved from the a quart house was selling just out at some protected places in the Frances neighborhood to Caldwell side of the corporate limits and the county, but I think they are all county, where he has purchased a town had whatever disadvantage gone." splendid farm of 190 acres. Sam is grew out of the sale without receivone of the best of farmers and when ing any revenue, and he believed he sets his pegs he generally goes to that a majority of the legal voters of the town were in favor of granting license to the druggists, and he took | Can Druggist Sell, Says a New Decision | Towery, S C Our fellow citizen W. L. Bigham it that the council desired to do the came in Saturday with crape on his best thing for the town and to repbuttons and a tear on his cheek. He resent a majority, The license as is mourning for his faithful old horse, fixed by ordinance for druggists was rendered a decision in a druggist Grady, R N John Morgan. Morgan got a fall on \$250; this was more than a druggist whiskey case which practically rever-Will pay the top prices for eggs and juries. He was eighteen years old,

> abroad to day," said Billie Baird Sat- the reduction. urday, "we ought to have had a jury After the speech the members of to inquire into the mental peculiarity the council present expressed them-

of Walton Rice. Why, with the selves as follows: mercury peeping at zero, and every- J. W. Wilson-Opposed to grantbody huging the fire, Walton drove ing license.

from his home in Lyon county with J. H. Morse-If I were for license two big wagon loads of tobacco and at all, I would be opposed to any redelivered them at our factory. We duction. I will never grant tippling pretty hard for the courts to keep in Perry, J Bethel like to froze unloading it, while license.

Walton wanted a palm leaf fan to H. K. Woods-The law says \$250 and I see no way to make any reduc tion. I am not in favor of a saloon. W, D. Wallingford-I say it we turn one loose, turn the whole thing

Baltimore, Md., and came to Ren-Blue-I would not be tucky when a young man. He was favor of making any reduction, even one of the landmarks of Lyon county, if I were for granting license. Mesers Clark and Tucker were not he has since resided with his children.

The matter was postponed until Tuesday, Feb. 28, when it is understood the druggists would make ap-

THE RECORD BREAKER.

little warty growth first showed itself The Oldest Inhabitant Never Saw The Like In This Sec-

> Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday are down for historical days in this section. The mercury broke all records, although in 1884 there were some thermometers that registered as low as 22 below zero. The records as indicated by three

as follows: At P. S. Maxwell's residence-Thursday morning 12 below zero. Friday morning 14 " " and below zero all day.

Saturday morning 10 below. Sunday 12 ... the Marion Graded School will take Sunday place at the Opera House next Weds and three below all day. Monday morning 18 below. At Orme's drugstore-Friday morning 9 below zero. Saturday morning 10 " "

the subjects to be discussed are as fol-Sunday morning 12 " " Anglo-American Alliance-J. W Monday " 14 " " Monday morning R. F. Dorr's ther-The Hero of the Hour-Bettie Big-

from 11 up. At Fords Ferry. January 1, 1899-Charles Moore. At Fords Ferry on the Ohio river, Mr. J. W. Paris has government instruments and he is a volunteer weath-

er bureau man. He reports the following registerings: Thursday morning 14 below zero. Friday " 14 " " Saturday 11 " " Monday

For ginghams. percales, cheviots, shirtings, and all wash goods, some to

DROPPED DEAD

Standing at the Alter During Services in Church

Brown, of this place, was holding ser. much as \$4,000 worth of property: vices in a church nesr Dalton, Hop- Cochran & Baker members present except B. P. kins county, and Miss Dora Brown, Dean, A. of that vicinity, was a member of the Deboe, W. J congregation. After the discourse, Dixon, J O the christians were invited into the Foster, R N alter to pray, and Miss Brown was Fowler, Wm \$15,45 among the number to go. After the Haynes, H A prayer she, with others, rem ined Hibbs, J L 5,12 standing around the alter, while a Jones, E W. 2,00 song was sung, and the invitation Maxwell, P S was extended to others to come. Maxwell, W P While thus facing the audience, Miss Clark & Kevil 10,00 Brown threw up her hands and fell Clark, J R 8,85 backwards. Some of her friends rais- Clifton & Sons out- ed her to a seat, and the preacher, Crider, W B thinking that nothing so serious had Doss, CE occurred, knelt with the congregation Marion Bank 1,492,43 and prayed. After the prayer the Moore, R L 1,981,97 young lady still remained unconscious Morse, J H 1,978,77 and when attempts to restore her were Orme, J H made, the truth dawned upon allshe was dead. She was the twentyyear-old daughter of Mr. Bassett Brown, a well known tarmer of that

PEACHES GONE.

For Them

Mr. W. D. Haynes, who is good

to handle whiskey in a legitimate a bud left. The work is surely done Carnahan, W G

NOT ON PRESCRIPTIONS

of the Court.

On the 9th, the court of appeals Ganagan, Martin and as Bud remarked "had been with pay \$150 He would like to have this late decision, druggists can not an expression as to whether the sell liquor even upon a prescription Barnett, Thos T members of the council would grant of a physician without druggist licen-

"If there had been enough folks the license and if they would make se. Acting upon the opinion of the Bennett, A J court of appeals, the city court of Clement, 1 H Marion in a case before it last week, Crawford, G B held that druggists could sell on pre- Croft, Thos F scriptions. Now this late opinion of Croft, Mrs M E the court of appeals, just published, Croft, P B will necessitate a new and different Dowell, Ed ruling in the city court. The liquor Fianary, R E laws seem to be in a tangle and it is Guess, J W the same channel on this much legislated question.

Deeds Recorded

Harris & Crider to Jas. W. Cride 67 acres for \$800. R. L. Moore to Cora Crider, lot in Clement, F M Marion for \$400. Jas. B. Hubbard to A. J. Pickens,

115 acres for \$2000. E. G. Wheeler to Wm. H. Morse, Clifton, J H lot for \$40.

A Heavy Loss. Yesterday Mr. H. A. Haynes re- Cassidy, S H & Co., ceived a telegram from his brother at Oliver, W F Deland, Fla., which read this way: "Orange trees killed to the ground. Alvis, A B It is thought that the peach trees are Breeding, S K

killed." Mr. Haynes is considerably inter- McFee, A D ested in an orange grove and peach Rankin heirs orchard near DeLand, and if the dam Rankin, Jas L. ages are severe as indicated in the telegram, his loss will be heavy.

Good Stock.

place, is branching out into the stock tenent house, one barn, a fine or business. He has some fine stock al- chard, 25 acres in wheat. Any one ready. His black stallion, Glidaway, desiring such a farm, call on is one of the finest bred in the counthermometers on the days named were try. His gray gelding started in twenty-two races last week, and got a part of the purse in every race. He has some registered English Berkshire, Valley, about three miles from Salem and Poland China hoge; a pair of his in Livingston county. It is all fine Rivers, in tracts to suit at the unusushoats will be nine months old on the land, and will produce fine tobacco, ally low price named. Every purchas-28th, and raise the beam at 300 wheat and corn, and is all under er gets a river front and all kinds of

Card of Thanks.

To the dear people of Levias, who so kindly and attentively assisted me in caring for my departed loved one in caring for my departed loved one in caring for my departed loved one house and lot in Salem for sale. in her last sickness and death. wish to return unto you my heartfelt thanks and gratitude, praying God's nometer was down to 30, and others richest blessings to ever rest upon you at other places the mercury ranged through life, and may you be admitted into that eternal haven of rest where there is happiness forever. B. B. BOSWELL

LARGE TAX-PAYERS.

Thos S. Croft Gives in the Largest List in the County.

The following is a list of the tax On Thursday night Eld. Willis payers of the county, who pay on as 4 335 Perry, Geo W. 5 570

Pierce & Son Pierce, J P 10,225 Pierce Yandell Gugenheim Co 12,565 Wheeler, Mrs E G 14,060 Wilson, R W Carter, T H Reed, J P Shewmaker, P E Cook, H M 5,225 Walker, R N 4,350 6.905

Bigham, R E Blue, J W Blue, J W., Ext'r Wilson, Nellie Ciark, J H PINEY

Babb, Wesley M Debbe, A A. Porter, E H Towery, . A Woolf, A F Towery, W H

Sullenger, S S Threlkeld, Foster

Weldon, L A Wright, T J Cardin, A H

White, L F Bennett, Susan 6,895

6,160

6,020

7,183

15,028

6,185

5,530

7,075

7,930

5,420

Guess, John Oliver, W B Stephenson, Joel E

Hale, W S

FARM FOR SALE,

146 acres-110 acres in cultivation. Capt. Wm. H. Harrigan, of this good dwellings, a fine spring, one W. R THOMAS, Sheridan, Ky.

FARM FOR SALE.

A farm of 1100 acres in the Salem fence. There is no finer body of land. Most of the land is sold but land in Western Kentucky. I will three or four one hundred acre tracts sell it all together or will divide in could be bought. If you are interested lots to suit purchasers. Price reason write to him at once, as trades of this

Salem, Ky.

Rock Wanted.

By direction of the city conneil. I will receive bids for limestone rock fer use on the streets of Marion; rock to be delivered in town, and bids to be made on same as taken from quarry or broken. For other particulars call on the undersigned. Feb. 15, 1899. J. W. Blue,

acquately relieved and quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of worthless imitations. J. H.

HON. J. L. HIBBS

Passes Away at His Home in Marion, Sunday After-

Hov. J. L. Hibbs died at his home in Marion, Sunday, Feb. 12, at 1:30. He had been confined to his room all winter, but only occasionally to his bed. Thursday he grew worse and went to bed; Sunday morning he was feeling much better; Mrs. Hibbs was with him just a few min uts before the end, and leaving him on the bed went to prepare his dinner; she returned in a few minutes and he was sitting in his chair before the fire. She finished the dinner and when she brought it into his room, she found him dead, sitting in the chair. Heart failure was the cause of his death, and while he and his friends hoped that he would be spared, they knew the end might come at any moment. Brief services were conducted by

4,000 Eld. T. C. Carter at the residence 5 015 Tuesday morning and the remains were taken to Birdsville for burial. J. L. Hibbs was born in Livingston county, Nov. 30, 1825. His father. Zachariah C. Hibbs, was also born in Livingston in 1799. J. L. Hibbs remained with his father until he was 9.533 23 years old, when he went to Ar-8.510 kansas and remained three years. He then returned to Birdsville, where he lived until about two years ago, he moved to Marion. At Birdsville be 5.970 engaged in farming and merchandising, and was successful in business matters, accumulating a handsome competency. In 1869 and 1870 he 5.190 represented Livingston and Marshall counties in the Legislature, serving with distinction. March 7, 1848, he was united in marriage with Miss Emma Lena Branch,—the union was a happy one, and to them ten children were born-seven of whom are new living-Rev. Henry Hibbs, of Will-4,729 iamsburg, Whitley county; Dr. Rus-8,670 sell Hibbs, of New York, Mr. Lacy 4,980 Hibbs, Mrs. David Adams, Mrs. 6,780 Shemwell, Mrs. J. L. Fleming and 7,540 Mrs. J. O. Gray, all residents of their

4,845 native county. His wife died in the seventies, and 6,625 in 1896 he was united in marriage 6,027 with Mrs Mary Barnes, a most estima 10,000 ble lady of this county, and this union

6,878 likewise proved to be a happy one Mr. Hibbs was one of the best Mr. Hibbs was one of the best known men in this section. Until recent years he took a prominent part 16,882 in politics, he was always held in the 4,300 higest esteem by his associates as well 10,916 as by his political opponents. How-19,841 ever, he did the greatest good, and 15.018 achieved the greatest distinction in 14,104 church circles. He was an earnest christian, a man of broad views, and while an ardent Baptist, he regarded every christian, no matter of what Iron Store Fronts church, as his brother and whenever opportunity offorded always took a leading part in the work for his Master. He was a forcible, fluent speak-9,370 er, and as such did great good in the christian world. He exerted during

ished by the people among whom he uprightly walked for three score and ten years. 5,000

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THE ON. ... Frue Blood Purifler prominently in the public eye to-day is Hood's Sarsaparini. Therefore get Hood's and ONLY HOOD'S.

A VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

The Widow and Children of the Late M. N. Morrill Pro vided For.

Saturday Mr. W. D. Cannan stepped into Marion Bank and asked lies Bergeres, Paris, claimed to have Cashier Yandell to look in the vault secured the tallest man on earth in for some papers belonging to the Ma- Constantinople, a Russian, nineteen rion ledge at this place. The papers years old and eight feet in height. were not easily found, and while the But this is an age of records, and what was in it, as none of the family had called for it, and probably none of them knew of its existence. When it was opened an insurance policy on er a small foot for his size. He is proud Mr. Morrill's life for \$1500, written of this fact, though it may not conby one of the best insurance compan- duce to the interest of business. But ies in the country, was found. The last payment made carried it beyond over in due and proper proportion. the date of Mr. Morrill's death, and He would rather sacrifice an inch or his widow and children were provided two on his foot that gain a meretriwith just \$1500 more than they knew cious advantage by his undue size.

"Some four or five years ago," said Mr. Yandell, "I now remember that seven feet nine inches from finger tip the deceased handed me a paper, asking me to put it in the vault, and I put it away and thought no more of it, until I accidentally came across the policy white looking for other papers."

BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Mr. Ira Bristow Passes Another Mile-Stone in Life's Journey

On February 2, Mr. Ira C Bristow, another mile-stone in life's journey. upon us, when the folks, young and a seat anywhere. old, gather around the old hearth

"Uncle Ira," as he is familiarly called, was born and reared in this county; he is one of the substantial the sweat of his brow; a man of few words, but rather of deeds. He is spending the evening of life pleasantly and happily at the old place, and nothing delights him more than to have his friends gather at his home. May there be many happy returns of God rest upon him, and grow richer and deeper as the years go by.

Mo., says: 'No one will be disap-rapidly. pointed in using one Minute Cough Cure for LrGrippe," Pleasant te take. quick to act. J. H. Orme.

A Long Fast.

Benton, Ky., Feb. 10 .- Near Hardin, this county, Mrs. John Green-

ed agony for thirty years, and then cur ed his Piles by using DeWitt's Witch disease like magic. J. H. Orme,

GOD KNOWS.

By O. G. W.

Only God knows the trials that we The weary longing for a different The daily struggle and the anxious care, He knows, and we can wait.

Only God knows how vain our efforts seem, How oft we sink discouraged by the way, When heaven and earth seem but an empty dream. He knows, and we can pray

Only God knows if we do ill or well. The world may praise, or censure

E'n our own motives we can scarcely He knows, and we can trust.

Only God knows what future years may bring, The trouble or the joy within their scope, If we shall walk in grief or happy sing. He knows, and we can hope

Only God knows -- we have no want be Our father watches o'er us from above. We feel our weakness, but his hand will guide. He knows, and he is love.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in Chicago.

Hisgen Broe., the popular South Side druggiet, corner 69th et, and Wenworth ave., says: "We sell a great deal of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and find that it gives the most satisfactory results, especially among children for severe colds and croup." For sale by J. H. Ocme,

AWAY UP.

London, Feb. 9.-Recently the Fo-

cashier was making a diligent search now, a month later, Messra. Bernum for them, he came across a sealed en- & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth, velope with the name of M. N. Mor- at Olympia, has added to its collecrill written thereon. Mr. Morrill tion of freaks Hassan Ali, an Arabian died last July, and Mr. Yandell con- ot twenty-three years, who stands cluded to open the envelope and see eight feet five inches in his stockings Hassan is still growing.

> Hassan's foot is fourteen and a half inches in length, but Hassan has rath Hassan's boast is that he is made all

> arms to their full length he measures to finger tip.

When Hassan Ali stretches out his

He is a grass widower in obedience

ally brings about some animated, but in Crittenden. good natured discussions between all trades and professions. The other thing about our brass band, not by field lived forty five days without day over at the court house, a well- any of its members, for the boys have ly. J. H. Orme. taking food of any kind. She was known minister and lawyer had a their own way of making themselves forty six years of age, and a most "passage at arms." The minister said, heard in the community, but by an estimable woman. She died yester- addressing the attorney, "if people music. I have had no time to say would do right, your profession would anything about anything or anybody Paul Perry of Columbus, Ga., suffer- be gone." The lawyer replied-"so but the weather the last few days, so would yours." The crowd thought I just give a picture of some of the Hazel Salve. I heals injuries and skin that there was a grain of truth in prominent and popular features. Here both statements. The lawyer gener- it is: ally finds his services valuable after a wrong is done, and the minister's mission is to prevent wrongs, if there were none whatever, both professions would have less to do, whose work would be curtailed the more is a de-

> Throat Coughs
> Is there a tickling in the

batable question.

Is there a tickling in the throat? Do you cough a great deal, especially when lying down? Are you hoarse at times? Does nearly every cold you take settle in your throat? These "throat coughs" are very deceptive. Don't neglect them. Troches, or cough syrups won't touch the spot. You must take remedies that will enrich the blood, tone up the nerves; and heal the inflamed membranes.

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"I have had a stomach trouble for the past three years and last winter I was so that I could not work for over two months. I would have dizzy spells when I could not get out of bed, and when I was lying down it seemed as though there was a hard lump in my stomach. The medicines given me afforded relief only for a time. A friend advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I did, and after taking six bottles I am glad to say I never felt better in my life. I do not have any dizzy spells and do not feel the lump in my stomach." A. JACKSON, Passenger Conductor, P. C. C. and St. Louis Ry.,

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a few months ago, and Arab girl-a mere slip of a thing, some six feet in height and fourteen years of age. But after a short honeymoon Hassan was obliged to leave his wife in Carro when he came West, as her religion did not permit her to leave the harem and undergo the gaze of infidels in s foreign clime.

Leaf, Lugs and Trash

One of our bachelor triends was | Of course in good old bucolic Critdiscanting the other day upon Roberts, tenden where "upright simplicity is the Mormon Congressman, and ex- the deepest wisdom," we never engage of the Mt. Zion neighborhood, passed pressed the opinion that no man with in anything for past time or profit three wives should be allowed to take that is not altogether orthodox. A His numerous relatives gathered at a seat in Congress. A lady friend game of poker, or seven-up, may be his pleasant home—the old home. who heard him, was not tardy in re- all right, and a part of the average stead where he was born-and it was marking that any man who attempted central Kentuckian's education, but made a red-letter day in his life. to go through life in Marion without those things are as unknown down What tender memories come rushing one wife should not be allowed to take here as the tenets of the Koran; "but

some years ago," just how many it is useless to state, a jolly good fellow "I can freeze to death any man who had digressed a little from cusstone. We have gathered there who drinks whisky," remarked the tom, learned the difference between a when grandfather accupied the place ever-moving Tolu mail carrier, Jim policeman's club, and the black spots of honor, but he is gone, and now the son takes his place, and thus the Thora to the son takes his place, and thus the Thora to the son takes his place, and thus the the son takes his place, and thus the takes his place, and thus takes his place, and takes his pl generations come and go. There was a tender sweetness, with a sombre was a tender sweetness, with a sombre last winter when a friend insisted so Sheba, was following a mule across Sheba, was followed by the only safe care. flavor in this meeting, as we sat and strongly that I took a bottle along and his corn-patch one afternoon, when a worms, 25c at Orme's drugstore. chatted around the old fire place, and indu'g d in an occasional drink I like met face to face at the old festel to face the fibre never tried which and curve rus, tobacc, and tonds for other as much as p sible from say a womer, b cause I know it won't a while, unit our friend a ked th stranger if he could play cards A

Princeton a few days ago, a wealthy ly given. Have you got any money, DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famfarmers who truly earns his bread by man, was a citizen of this county a was the next query. No, but this ous little pills for constipation and liver number of years ago. He bought a horse is mine, and is worth seventyfarm in this county in 1871 or '72, five dollars. Have you got a deck. agreeing to pay \$4,000 for it; the sum "No, never tote one about, as I rarely liently, remembering that my own total of his wealth then, outside of a play. Our friend had a deck at a faults are probably far greater. small farm in Caldwell county, was neighbor's house, and went two miles his great energy, good judgement and to got them. The game commenced Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment is pluck, consequently bought the farm and at supper time our native had the day, and may the blessings of the shape of his Caldwell county farm. per the tide turned, and at ten o'clock scientific accuracy and professional In 1872, he buckled on his armor and at night, the stranger had our native's knowledge, and the kind that cures went to work to pay for his new home. watch, all the money he could scrape, blind, bleeding, itching and protrud-A big tobacco crop was put out; the and as the game ended for want of ing Piles with no pain or loss of pain. LaGrippe is again epidemic. Every season was favorable, and when that comething to make it interesting, the For sale by J. H. Orme, druggist. precaution should be taken to avoid it. crop was sold in Louisville that wir- stranger rose, and as he fastened the Its specific cure is One Minute Cough ter, Mr. Stegar realized out of it watch chain to his vest, he said: "My Cure. A. J. Sheperd, publisher Agri- \$4,600. He paid for his home that name is DeWolf, I live in Hopkins others, and yet think quite differcultural Journal and Advertiser, Elden year and continued to make money county, I follow this for a living, do ently; this is hypocrasy. "Do not

you know where I can find a game." | deceive thy lips.' The whiskey and anti-whisky spirit day, and the oldest citizen that was when not digested. Kodol Dyspepsia Our own agrarian swore off that

> I have been requested to say someadmirer of the boys as well as their



The man with the cornet will be easily recognized as Henry Stone. ing" things, and they were confident daugetore. that working a cornet would be an easy that working a cornet would be an easy 7. I will act unselfishly, peaceably, job for him—they were not mistaken. and forgivingly obeying my Master's But for the cap, and a few other command, "Love one another." minor details the man with the big Bill Cannon. He selected the biggest and heaviest thing in the ceck because he knew that a Cannon had to be well

loaded to do effectual work The third figure in the quartet whiskers all the time, but he needs when marching behind the tuba. He wears the kettle drum because he alfore meal times.

Bill Crowell is an artist with the "Shorty" Hammonds were caught Orme, druggist. playing checkers on it; he did not want that instrument at first, but when the boys told him that he had to take it Annie how, he mashed for sale. SHERMAN WOODALL,

J. W. CUSTARD he B. flat, in a mad rush for it.

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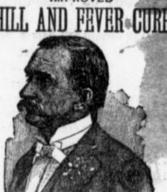
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This Jan. 10 1899.

GREENBACKS or Government Money.

At close of our Civil War in 1865, there appeared in the London Times the following:

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THIS GLOBE." The famous Hazzard circular, to capitalists in New York, and the Buell Bank circular to United States Bankers, both emanating from London, and the fabulous corruption fund raised in England and Germany, estimated at \$1,500,000, were the agents that se- sets of houses. Good stables, etc.

cured the closing of our mints against The "walk into my parlor" policy of England, during and since the Spanish War, is the latest evidence of English Diplomacy in shaping the and stables. destiny of the United States Govern-

of wheat, the Spanish War, and fabulous expenditures of money by our and all other values decreased in the tom land. Two miles north of Mar rooms; two good stock barns; 12 acres same proportion.

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