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ROAD SUGGESTIONS.

One Ounce of Prevention Worth a Ponud of Cure

A gentleman who has had considerable experience is road working and ing was held Saturday for the purknows something of the public roads pose of appointing delegates to the of the county, hands us the following convention which meets in Hopkins

in the way of a suggestion to overseers ville tomorrow to nominate a Demo and their bands: r ad working, but it is a time when a were appointed delegates: little well directed labor will save L W Cruce, P. K Cooksey, R. many hard licks for the hands, and C Walker, Marioa Pogue, C. S. some money for the county. It can Nunn, W. W. Millican, W. G. be done by going over the road with Hammond, A D McFe-, W. B shovels and hoes and opening up Wilborn J. H. Wood E H. Taylor ditches and draining the water out Charles Donakey, Wm. Barnett, Eli of the roads. Water left standing in Nunn, Foster Threlkeld, W. F. the road means a mud hole at that place for weeks, and as rains follow rains the hole will grow, increasing the labor to be done when the time

for road working arrives. Then the ditches are now more or less cloged up, and the water is running a roses and down the road beds, washing them out and cutting gullies Open the disches, fill up the mud The Woolridge and Giles Damage Suit holes, and thereby keep the water from washing last years work away. 'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure' in road working as well as other things. An hour's work of this kind now will save several hours labor later on, and if the

and go over the roads, in this way, it will require less money for scrapers, and less work for the hands later on."

BROWN IN JAIL.

To Pay a Fifty Dollar Fine For Jumping Bis Board Bill

court and plead guilty. He was fined worked or not is not given out with \$50, and in default of the cash or the announcement of the compromise. bail was sent to jail where he is -Morganfield Sun. regaling himself with just such con veniences as Castle de Mard effords.

When presented in court, he plead guilty and in in extenuation of his Sam Snow's Charred Remains Found On hand-beil from the governor general's offense said that he had no money. He claimed to be a Mason, but upon investion the fraternity here dit not ree gaize bim as such

A telegram was sent to the Ladi s Home Journal and the reply was that they had no record of any agent of himself as agent for other concerns.

the day to assist in soliciting orders; that he knows very little about him, having been with him for only ten

NO LICENSE.

The City Council Refuses To Grant Druggists License.

The adjourned meeting of the city council was held Thursday night. All the members were present except B. P. Tucker. Mesars. J. H. Orme and R. F. Haynes each made a formal application for license to sell liquor as druggists, each tendering the license

Sent to the Asyium,

Wallace Bennettt took Mr. John goes further and prohibits any other Bennett to the asylum at Hopkins- person from selling such liquors in ville. The unfortunate cld gentle- any encampment or any place used together with old age, is the probable | varions. cause of the giving away of his mental faculties. Mr. Bennett is eighty eight years old. His many friends hope that under the care of the expert physicians at the asylum be will Of Meningit's in Breckinuidge Countysoon recover, although his physical condition is such as to give them some

Coussen's Lightning Liniment. J H. Orme's.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

Delegates Appointed to the Hopkinsville

Gathering.

Pursuant to the call, a mass-meet-

Summerville, Alex Woody, John Wood, J F. Casner, Ollie M. James T H. Cochran, Jesse Ohve, T W Dollins, Geo Cruce, Ed Fianary, S.

J. Stalion, J. W. Blue, J. B Kevil,

SUIT COMPROMISED.

Settled Out of Court. The sensational damage suit filed y America Woolridge against Col.

Jordan Giles has been set led by a ompromise and further proceedings will be squashed. overseers will call out their hands The terms of the compromise, so far as The Sun can ascertsin, are kep secret, hence the public is left to guess at random. It is known, how-

without the aid of the formers' attor-This compromise leaves the public as much in the dark as ever as to the foundation of the charges made. Col. Brown, the young man who jumped Giles declared that it was a blackhis board bill at this place and was mailing scheme and that the suit was Among the war relies proper may back, was given a hearing in the city money from him-but whether it

BURNED TO DEATH.

His Owe Hearthstone,

On Thursday evening Samuel Snow an old colored man met with a tragic death at his home two miles west of town He lived with his family in a the name given. It transpires that a cabin on the road side, and his with Brown collected money from several was away from home, and the two persons in town; he also represented small children who were left with the old man went to the woods near by Jewell, who with him at this place, to gather wood. When they returnsays he was employed by Brown by et, the old man was lying face do ... ward in the fire place. The flesh was all burned from his face and head, one hand and arm was partially consumed, and from the waist up his plate which was perforated by the body was fearfully burned and charred. He was subject to fits, and it is supposed that while unconscious from one of these attacks he fell into the fire, and no one being present he per

REACHING AMENDMENT.

Will Exclude the Sale of Liquor From All Military Reservations.

Washington, Mar. 3 -The amendtax of \$250. After discussion, the ment which Senator Hansbrough ofroll was called and every member of fered to the army reorganization bill, the council voted against granting and which became a part of that measure, prohibiting officers or soldiers from selling intoxicating drinks Thursday Messrs John Farris and lar reaching than first appeared It received by a seas an was 876.

Communicated the Disease.

Cloverport; Ky., Mar. 3.-Scores There is no pain it will not relieve, 10 of horses are dying of meningitis in swelling it will not subdue, no wound this and surrounding counties. It is it will not heal. It will cure frost believed that horses first communication how such a slave was made free. He his words the mother acquiesced in We have all been blessed with good monia, lagrippe, sore throat, cough bites, chilblains and corns. 255 at ed the disease to people in Butler says: "My wife has been so helple s his opinions. He requested that she health in our new home so far. While colds, catarrh, bronchitis and

BAKING Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Uncle Sam's Spanish-American War

It has been decided to devote one section of the great National Museum in Washington to a great historical THE PRESS-: exhibit illustrative of the Spanish-American war. An immense collec-"Now is not the time for general missioner. The following persons delivered at the Museum building, and a large force of workmen are now engaged in arranging the articles in suitable cases where for many years to

RELIGS OF THE WAR.

Museum at Washington,

Probably a collection of war relica of this magnitude was never before

placed upon exhibition in any coun-The most striking and valuble re ics of the war have been secured thro igh the services of Prof. W. H Holnes who immediately after the cessaion of hostilities was sent to Cubs and Porto Rico. Both islands have need ransacked and the result is de monstrated by the car loads of relice

and others which are now en-route.

Among the collection are found many relics of barbarism of earlier days in the torture dungeons of Cuba end Porto Rico. Some of these devices were found in the black vault and dungeons under the bluffs of San Juan, and doubtless many of the crue instruments of torture, including thumb-screws, racks, and engines of gony were used by the Spaniards t ever, that the compromise was affectxtort confessions during the sixteen d by Mr. Woolridge and Col. Giles th century. Some of the instruments their manner of use unknown, while others are of such a character as to suggest at once the horrible purposes

> actually used. Sampson during the bomberdment of San Juan. These fragments were collected after several weeks of labor in digging where the shell expl ded These fragments will be mounted on wires in their relative positions. The palace, a seventeenth century battle sxe, sword made of barden cocca wood with edges as sharp as steel, sam ples of all of the arms used on both sides, displays of power, shells, and fixed ammunition of all kinds, unifor na, buttoms, flags and ensigns in

ou the numbers and varieties, many which have histories which render cutus relie to be installed with the collegion is a portion of the hand death clutch of Ensign Bagley the ist American victim of the war, torether with a portion of the deck

PRIZE MONEY. First Distribution of Prizes Captured

during the War,

United States District Court here look for the word good in Spanish, today Clerk Hutson made out and then hunt up the word evening. Thus Judge Brawley signed 295 checks to you can see his courtehip was not only the officers of the cruiser Yale for slow, but would become very tedious their share of the money accuring from On each of his visits the young ladies ter the rainy season sets in—April 1 Rits. After the Ri a had been him. She remained in the room durcaptured by the Yale and had been ing his visit. This is a custom, the sent here the Government bought her mother is always present with her for \$125,000. The prize money to be daughter until after they marry. Now divided amounted to \$59,000. Capt. this un-American custom was very Wise, of the Yule, was sent a check obnoxious to the young man and he in any post or exchange, was more for \$8,991, and the smallest smount hastened to learn Spanish, that he

Bismarck's Iron Nerve

man is a highly respected citizen of for military purpose. This will ex health. Indomitable will and trem-Livingston county, and ill health, clude liquors from all military recer endous energy are not found where yet he was determined and at the end ble columns. stomach, liver kidneys and bowels are of 10 days acquaintance, he made I never will forget the sadness of covery for Consumption; she bought out of order. If you want those bold to speak of his love for the fair heart that I experienced, in realizing a bottle and to her delight fourd her HORSES DYING BY SCORES qualities and the success they bring, lady, she accepted his love in aston- the fact that I was leaving old Crit- self benefitted from the first dose. She Only 25c at Orme's drugstore.

Story of a Slave. worst form of slavery. George D. to be the mother of the young lady it the hills and the goods friends I left Williams, of Manchester. Mich., tells was doubly discouraging. Mistaking in my old home. for five years that she could not turn vacate the room that he might speak there is now and has been a great troubles are to be guarded against. over in bed alone. After using two of his love in a true American man deal of sickness in the community, nothing 'is a fine substitute," will bottles of Electric Bitters. the is wen ner. She complied with his request, and several deaths, and mostly result good as One Miunte Cough Cure. That derfully improved and able to do her (Here I might add, these people are ing from that dreaded discase spinal is to one infallible remedy for all own work." This supreme temedy anxious to learn our customs.) And meningetis. for temale diseases quickly currentry now for the next few minutes we drop All traveling up here now is done sist on having it if "something else"

SOCIAL LIFE IN CUBA.

How a Soldier Succeeded in Changing Troublesome Custom.

CAMP TURMAN, La Usion, Cuba, March 1, '9

In my former letters I have been selfish enough to write of myself and cratic candidate for railroad come tion of war relies has already been to give a meagre description of this part of the Island. In this letter I want to mention briefly the social side of life in Union. Too many draw an idea that the Cuban is a worthless, shiftless kind of fellow, (as a rule I come they will excite the curiosity of millions of visitors from all parts of find this to be the case) but there are worthy exceptions to this class. Living near our camp is a Cuban who owns a large sugar plant, the output of which is 200 bags of sugar per day. the owns a car which he has for his personal travel, owning the locomotive too. He has the right to travel over any of the roads here, and lives n toyal style. There are a number like him that are wealthy. This clas is refined and intelligent, and their life is quite different to the homeless and friendless ones who roam about the country. It is of this class I wish which have thus far been delivered

call attention. On Sunday night the ciety of the town gave a public ball in which the elite took part. We desecrate the Sabbath in such festiv- arriving at the house to find it beau- you deem it worthy of space. Last Sunday night, however, I ed; in the sitting room were six little

attended one of their balls, given by girls dressed in white, who welcomed the Alcalde of the town, and we con- him. Presently his lady love appearare of complicated construction and sidered it a breach of courtesy not to ed attired in a gown of beautiful tex attend. I went and was entertained ture and which closely encompassed very much. A large hotel, now va- her beautiful form. The young mancant, is used for the dance hall; it is was all smile as she glided to his side for which they were designed and 125 feet long by 30 feet wide. In and told him of her happiness at being one corner of the room was the wine with him. She asked him if he loved tables and the music. Their round her and he assured her he dd She arrested in Princeton and brought brought for the purpose of exterting be seen three-fours of the fragments dances are something like our own dispatched a little brother, who had only in much slower time. The entered for the priest. At this the nusic for this ball was composed of 6 young man was amazed. At this pieces, I cornet, I tromb ne, 2 clar- junc ure the young ladies mother with ionets, two kettle drums, (sure enough several young ladies entered and black kettles, with calf skin stretched bowed low to the now thoroughly conover the head) and a common gourd fused young man, he had forgotten with a crooked neck, a stick is raked any Spanish he had learned and in his over this and the noise it makes would confusion be could speak only very run one crazy. I have bargained for por English, each word of explanaone to take home with me, as it is an tion which he attempted to speak strument you can not tell when you was construed by the assembly as a ave tune or not After dancing the confirmation of his love. He became ouples all promenade around the very much excited and could not say room. The mothers of the young a word in defense of himself. He ladies accompany them to balls, and did not want to marry, so he considerthis leads me to recite a little roman ed the only way out of the difficulty tic story on a dashing young Lieuten- would be a good run. He broke out m of special historic value, are not of this battalion. He is a great of the door; I met him a few minutes 'ladies man" and what you might afterwards, and he explained to me term a "masher" in all our camps in in breathless accents his escapade. I railing of the Winslow which received the States. He has enjoyed himself very much with his flirtations, true to his inclinations when he came here. He saw a Cuban senorita, fair of form the Cubane, Here, to tell a young and face, he lost no time in finding our interpreter and requesting an introduction. He met her and called was taken by the mother as an anon her almost every afternoon, he bought a Spanish dictionary, knowing nouncement and the young lady was he must epeak Spanish. When he not going to delay the happy event called on her he would take his dic-

tionary with him. When he desired plained to the young lady, she under-Charleston, S. C., Mar. 3.—In the to say good evening he would have to stood the situation and dismissed the

the sale of the Epanish prize mother would meet him and admit to June 1. might engraft at least one American idea into the customs of the people and relieve the young men of the em-Was the result of his spiendid burrassment of telling their love to a out of order. If you want those bold to speak or his love in astonqualities and the success they bring,
lady, she accepted his love in astonthe fact that I was leaving old Critself benefited from the self self benefited from the fact that I was leaving old Crituse King's new Life Pills. They deishment. Pleased with his success, tenden county to make my home in continued its use and after taking six
ishment. Pleased with his success, tenden county to make my home in bottles, found herself sound and well;

ladies mother, and also explained to We live about two miles east of now does her own housework, and is her the embarrassment attending Sebree Ky., and one halt mile trom as well as she ever was-Free trial avowal of ones love in the presence of the beautiful waters of Green River. bottles of this great discovery at J. To be bound hand and foot for a third party, and dwelt upon the I like my new home very much, H Orme's drugst-re. Only 50c and years by the chains of disease is the fact that if the third party happened but I can not help but study about \$1, every bottle guaranteed. bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wen ner. She complied with his reques', and several deaths, and mostly result 'answer the purpose," or "is just

ousness. sleeplessness, melerchol, the curtain, as I have explained, the over the new roads just under the old offered you. J. H. Ornie. headache backache, fainting and dizzy conversation was intended for the two ores, as this is the muddiest time I spells. This miracle working medi- only. When he took his leave that ever saw. cine is a godsen't to weak, sickly, run evening he congratulated himself Oh yes, I almost forgot to tell you perfectly safe for children, we recond wn people. Every bottle guanteed upon the fact that he had established we have one day in each week that excellent for croup hoarseness, tickled upon the fact that he had established we have one lay in each week that one American custom, and he prom- we look forward to with pleasure and in the throat and coughs. J. H. Grme.

have had an invitation to each of ised to return on the following night. that is Friday, we always get your these balls, but in reverence of our That being Sunday night he arrayed paper then, which gives us all the own customs Sunday is my rest day, himself in great taste and "set out" news of our old home. I will quit and I could never forget the training for the home of his new found love for this time, hoping to see this (my f youth and the country I love, to He was pleased and surprised on first effort,) printed in next issue, if tifully decorated and brilliantly light-Your friend,

If you are, it will pay you to see me about your material. I hand-

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Do not think for a single moment that consumption will ever strike you a sudden blow. It does not come that way. lt creeps its way along. First, you think it is a little cold; nothing but a little hacking cough; then a little loss in weight; then a harder cough; then the fever and the night

The suddenness comes when you have a hemorrhage.
Better stop the disease while
it is yet creeping.
You can do it with

kindly advised him to go shoot him-

self. He went to camp and has not

peen back since. It was but a natu-

ral misunderstanding on the part of

lady you love her, means marriage.

His declaration to the young lady

Later when his course had been ex-

I have just finished drawing plans

of an old Spanish barrack here, that

is to be used by American troops af-

home and hope to be mustered out

Can't Forget Crittenden.

SEBREE, KY., Merch 1, 99.

L. L BEBOUT,

Co. K. 3d. Ky.

subject from her mind.

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Mrs Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ills. makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse: Quite a while I thought I would write victim of consumption and that no to my old friends through your valua- medicine would cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Dis-

> As the season of the year when phen lung, throat or bronchial troubles-

> For a quick remedy and one that

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## The Aress.

ISSUED WEEKLY,

Publisher.

R. C. WALKER,

ONE DOLLAR ONEYEAR

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce T. J. NICKEL

a candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky. His and all kindred diseases. candidacy is subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election November 1899.

Gen. Gomez reports the number of men in the Cuban army at 48 000

The Hopkinsville convention prom precipitate the fun.

You can not tell where the streets are mighty bad.

The newspapers opine that Cleve land will try to enter public life again The location of the entrance upon which he has his eye is not stated.

If Adam was made out of mud according to the old darkey's theology, what an opportunity there is in Crit-

Hon. Walter Evans was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Federal bench, occasioned by the resignation of Judge Barr. He was sworn in

Paymaster General Carey has perfected arrangements for going to Cuba next week to pay off the Cuban army. He will take \$3,000,000 with appropriations amounting to \$70, - him-one half silver.

cinnati last week to form a new poli- what he calls the "normal" approtical party. It is probably some fel- priations made by the Fifty-fifth low trying to form a trust and corner Congress. the disgruntles of the country.

"Rome was not built in a day," they tell us, but there was a day when Sundays. the work of constructing the imperial city commenced. We can not make good public roads in a day, but there must be a time when we begin.

We have no apology to offer for giving up so much of our space to our of a good article. Worthless goods are school boys and girls. Their orations are timely, and in their words and thoughts we can catch a gleam of what the future citizen will be.

When Dewey wires for the Oregon for "political purposes," the Kentucky politicians naturally thinks of the situation as it appears about the time the committee on credentials is ready to report on the contest from Louis-

Lamps do not talk, but they do shine. A light-house sounds no drum, it beats no gong, and yet far over the on his misery. The man or woman waters its friendly spark is seen by the mariner. So let your actions is a torture to remain in bed, and the tobacco. shine out your religion. Let the main sermon of your life be illustrated by all your conduct.-Spurgeon.

Abuse is a poor argument, but sometimes, in the absence of anything better, it is extensively used. people make their living abusing the and sleepless victims of the grip, just the rain, devil, and others their tellow-men, as it is the best remedy for all other but there is no case on record where any good was accomplished in either instance.-Paducah Sun.

We clip the following from the and wire nails is reported, and all about 25 cents higher on the hun- taking Dr. Miles' Nervine and in less dred than they did last Friday. This than a week I was feeling very much is again due to the Trust, which con trols absolutely the price, and the jobbers are forced to advance as the

trusts are collecting a 25 per cent. increase in prices from the people, of cost to any person sending name and that had very near killed one anoth- where he lived. If any reader of the nesday morning. while they kindly give a 10 per cent.

while they kindly give a 10 per cent.

increase, in some instances, to their increase, in some instances, to their this paper. Address Dr. Milss Medical ght on a ring which cut the flesh to for the sake of his rhyme, let's not ents near Good Hope Saturday and workmen and boast of their liberality. | Co - Elkhart, Ind.

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### Tutt's Liver Pills

Senator Goebel made a warm speech at Hartford Monday. In language as strong as possible he denied any connection with the Dispatch suit. ises to be a warm number. The com. He also took the trusts to task, statmittee on resolutions will probably ing that, if he were governor, he would not veto the McCord bill as did Gov. Bradley, and he calls upon his opponents for the nomination to state of Marion end or the public roads be- their position on this matter. He gin, but they do say the public roads advocates a school book bill similar to the one passed by the House last winter; he is for endorsing the new election law, and calls attention to the fairness of the last election, which was held under that law. Upon all of these points he desires all the candidates for governor to speak out and for years. let the people know where they staud.

## BILLION AND A HALF

Appropriated By the Congress Which Has st Adjourned

Washington, March 6 .- Chairman Cannon, of the House Appropriations Committee, places the total of appropriations by the Fifty-fifth Con gress at \$1,566,800,016, with author ity for contracts subject to future 000,000. He charges \$482,562, 083,47 of the appropriations to the An effort was inaugurated in Cin- war, leaving \$1,084,327,632,81 for

the sale of liquor in Washington on every time they change doors,

eczema, skin disease and especially piles; DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve counterfeit it. Its their endorsement H. Orme's drugstore. imitated. Get DeWitt's Witch Haze Salve. J. A. Orme.

Gen. Eagan goes to Honolulu to

John Gilbert, a farmer near Enter spinal minigetis

prise, Kans., is charged with murdering his wife and four children.

#### Don't Experiment.

When grip attacks a person of nervgreat depression of spirits, the patient Sunday. of argument or raillery has any effect night is passed in a vain attempt to get a little sleep is on the down grade to nerve prostration, insanity and death. There is no time then to expermeut with new and untried remedies. Neglect or delay in this respect may

prove a fatal mistake. Dr. Miles' Nervine is the best of all medicines for the nervous, tired out ous system. It attacks the nervous sysminute germs of impurity clustered in

the blood and thoroughly routes them out of every hidden corner of the body. commercial column of a Monday's though I had doctored with several phy paper: A further advance in wire sicans I could gain no strength, My nerves became so completely unstrung that I could scarcely sleep at all, and I classes of these goods are selling at thought I would surely die. I began bette. After taking six bottles I was ompletely restored to health."

CE Hackett, Greane, MY. A trial package of Dr. Miles' favorite change the subject. Comment seems unnecessary. The Dr. Miles' Nervine, Dr. Miles' Anti-

# Our Local Correspondents.

Tolu, March 7-Tne sick are improving.

The river is over the low bottoms and rising.

Tom Carter bought a lot of fine

beef cattle from Wm Barnett last T A Minner has sold his residence

o Jonathan Stone. Mr. Harth, of Caseyville, was in our village on business last week. The wheat crop is not nearly so

oadly frozen out as was expected. Miss Lou Weldon is visiting in the Sheridan neighborhood this week Our farmers are beginning to prepare to fix to get ready to go to farm

ing in the near future. Mr. Bob Williams at this writing s lying at his home dangerously ill with pneumonia and typhoid fever Foster Threlkeld has eighty acres of wheat that is as fine a prospect for wheat as has been in this section

Mr David Mantz will move his week. family from Carrsville to our town, and occupy the Wm Slaton house that was recently vacated by Mr

school has been extended from five love. to eight months, the interest during the whole term has been very good,

Mr. Ong, of Marion, has leased the Tolu Roller Mill from Dr. Clement for one year, and will move his family to our town in the near future. Our people will gladly welcome them to our town.

Our streets during the rainy season gets into a horrible condition, and the question of incorporating our village is being talked of among our citizens. They are getting tired Congress passed a law prohibiting of having to wade through mud

Stop that barking by Cousseu's Honey of Tar. It arrests the cough, allays irritation of the throat and relieveshofigestion of the lungs in a day. stands first and best. Lookout for dis- It is safe and pleasant to take, and honest people who try to imitate at d never disappoints. 25 and 50c at J.

#### CALDWELL SPRINGS.

Caldwell Spring, Mar. 7 .- Frank Adams was buried in the cemetery for his home in Kansas Sunday. at this place on the 1st; he died with

attended church here Sunday. I N Brasher is making an addition

ous temperament there is usually a Lyon county attended church here right step to be a useful man in the

Two of Marion's tobacco buyers, whose nerves become so shattered that neighborhood this week looking at

> Mr J N Clark, of Marion, looked at some wheat in this vicinity last week, but failed to make any pur-

Rev W R Gibbs failed to fill his regular appointment at this place Saturday and Sunday on account of

Miss Mattie Dalton, one of Prince ton's best school teachers, was visit ing her father and mother Saturday burning and the most of them throu-

Sam Dobson, of Livingston county passed through bere Thursday with two wagen loads of household goods He was moving to a farm that he has bought in Caldwell county.

Ask Pate Hamby if George Garret can hold a horse at the edge of pond, while he takes a good look at it, and he wont tell you that he got kicked in the pond, but will want to

Mrs S C Benntt happened to a ser Pain Pills and Dr. Miles' Nerve and lous accident the other day, while long since returned to earth. We Liver Pills, will be sent absolutely free attempting to separate some hogs would like to know who he was and Babb, was scalded badly last Wed-

SALEM, March 7 .- Mrs. W E Cox and little son, Paul, who have been visiting friends and relatives here

for the past two weeks, returned to their home at Kelsey Sunday. Jesse Farris went to Kelsey San-

Duke Fairis wno is in school at Marion, spent the time from Friday till Monday visiting at home.

Mrs. J. D. Threlkeld went to Hop kinsville last week to visit her son, Roy, who is a student at South Kentucky College.

Harry Rutter's sale was held Mon day instead of Saturday as advertised. After visiting kinfolks and Hill neighborhood, visited her par friend for a short time, he and his ents and also J W Carter's family wife will leave for Colorado where Sunday. they w.ll make their future home.

place on account of the plight of the this spring. She is one of Shady roads, the merchants have to go af- Grove's most enterprising young later their goods. Robt Boyd went to dies and will teach us a good school Paducah last week, and Harley Mc-Chesney and John Eberle went this Marion school by five of our most

Prof. Bina has yet seven weeks treme satisfaction on his face, look- James soon to follow. of school to teach, and although the ing as if he had returned to his first

energy? Are you nervous, despondent its action and positive in its effect. It irritable, billious, constipated and gen is the kind that cures without pain or week. erally run down in health? If so your discomfort. It is for piles only 50c liver is torpid, and a few doses of Her Tubes 75c. Sold by J. H. Orme. bine will cure you. Herbine has no equal as a health restorer. Sold by J. H. Orme.

#### CHAPEL HILL.

Mrs W H Bigham is quite sick, T M Ward will move to the Oak Grove neighborhood; he has rented Fate Shaw's farm.

Mrs Lee Hughes is the lucky egg seller; she has sold \$18 worth of eggs since January the first.

Some few of our farmers have sown clover seed. Clover looks well considering the cold weather in

our neighborhood. Mr. C C Hill was around . bidding us adjeu the last of the week; he left

Some of the boys are going to plow up their wheat and plant corn Miss Ora Corneil, of near Paducah or tobacco. The wheat that was

sown early is good and looks fine. Corry Minner will move to the of one room to his dwelling house, spar mines at Mr. Hodge's and will Misses Maud and Nellie Oliver, of act as "boss." Corry is taking the

8 S Carrick is going to move over Messrs Kirk and Elder were in the on the Patmore place. We regret to lose Mr. Carrick out of our neighbor hood. Sam don't forget to come back to see us.

> Miss Ida Adams is selling a nice water set with a view of capturing her a nice set of dishes. Miss Ida is it possible that you are going to need those dishes?

We have had a good spell of weather for burning plant beds and the boys have taken the advantage of it too, so far as I know they are done gh sowing.

Mr. Green Jacobs has the old fam ily Bible of Uncle Andy Hill, and veyed this week. the age of the old volumn is not known. As far back as May 16, store, went to Elizabethtown last 1758, the following was written on week. the fly-leaf of the venerable book:

"When this you see, remember me; When I am dead and my bones are rotten, When this you see, remember me

Least I am forgotten. WILLIAM PHILLIPS," Doubtless, all that was mortal of William Phillips 141 years ago, has

Pierce-Yandell-GugenheimCo.

March 7 .- The farmers are almost heart broken; wheat damaged 50 per cent, and no tobacco beds burned.

Mr. J J James has the la grippe. TH Carter we understand has sold his farm for \$22,000.

Mr. E S Lemon will close school at Pleasant Hill Friday. J. H. Paris and son have returned

from Tennessee bringing his mother with him. There was a singing at Mrs. Le-

mon's Sunday night in honor of Misses Morrill and Williams.

Williams are visiting J W Carter's awhile. family this week. Miss Etta Conger, of the Pleasant here.

Miss Armanda Cannon will teach Since few drummers can reach this a subscription school at this place

Going Springs is represented in the intelligent young women and men; Nothing seemed more natural or Will Carter and Chas Conger of the asant than to see Mr. Freeman Ninth grade and Misses Julie and winds and bright sunshine, handling the reins on the mail hack Mary Carter and A A Fritts of the A child of Sam Watson has menin one day last week, and from the ex- Eighth, and E S. Lemon and J. J. getis, is the report.

Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment gives instant relief. It allays inflam-Are you lacking in strength and mation and heals. It is prompt in

#### FORDS FERRY.

Fords Ferry, March 7-The cold breath does not keep J L Rankin from hustling around for timber.

The wheat crops look better. Mr. Jas Gill has gone down the river to buy a farm.

T A Rankin came near losing his smoke-house and contents by fire. Mrs H E Wathen is very sick. R L William is very sick with ty-

phoid fever. Regular meeting K. and L of A at their ball Tuesday and Friday Li-

ghts at 7:30 o'clock R L Yeakey, the village black smith, stands by his forge in all kinds of weather.

G W L Nesbit called up the ex change and telephoned us that he would be out when spring comes. The neighbors enjoyed a pleasant day and an old time quilting and

barn raising at J. S. Ainsworth's last ing. Earl Hall continues to open the

store promptly with the assistance of Jim Baker and others to make fires and carry water The citizens of this village would

like to have telephone connection with the outside world. Let Mr. Alexander make us a proposition, The river is high and still rising;

the packets are not making regular trips, but the coal famine along the river is partly relieved.

#### CARRSVILLE,

CARRSVILLE, March 7. - Miss Mamie Yates is on the sick list. Messra, John and Thomas Kem-

per went to Smithland Monday. They had the old Hosick farm sur-Frank Margylin, iof the Cyclone

We are glad to state that on exam ination by Dr. Kidd, Rev Brandon's leg was not broken. It received a

severe wrenching and is considerably Herbert Myers and Forest Harris, of Tolu were in town last weed.

PEPTON, Merch 7 .- Mr. Dock Guess has sold his farm to Mr. Stan- or old men, we have them .- Sam ley, and wants to rent a good farm. Howerton Mrs. J B Easley visited her daugh

ter Sunday at Blackford. J B Easley has give his tie job up to W S Jones.

Rev B Henry expects to move Repton shortly.

E C Moore tore the bottoms out of the road from Repton to his mill, hauling coal to his mill. R I Nunn & Co., will ship a load

The wheat looks very flattering

Mr John James is drilling a well for Manuel Stevens. No tobacco nor oat seed sowed i

this community yet. Tom Thurman has a new

#### FREDONIA

Fredonia, Ky., March 8-We are having lots of weather lately, big rains, thaws, snows, freezes, hard

Ed Turley went to Marion Satur-

Press Martin, of Dulanev, was i town a few days since. John Dorr went to Princeton last

W F Dodds was in town last week on official business,

Rev J P Halsell preached on the subject of temperance last Sunday. James Wigginton, of Dogwood,

was in town Monday. Frank Dorrob and vife, of Cray neville, passed through town Sunday ing relatives in Lyon county. evening on their way home from a visit to his father, J J Dorroh, of winter dress goods below cost.

near Dulaney, who is dangerously Joe Maxwell and Pit Brewers are talking of moving to Cuba. A M Wigginton is talking of mov- Call and see them.

ng to Marion to educate his chil-W B Ray, of Kuttawa, was visit ig his parents a few days since.

The roads and weather are too bad do not stop. Mrs. J P Halsell had a fine jersey

The la grippe crop is abundant. Lots of nice clothing. It would an honest medicine." For sale by J

I congratulate the manufacturers of

surprise you to know they will not H. Orme.

cost you any more than last year. If you want suits for boys, young

A big line of New Prints, Full Standard 31c to 5c per yard.

everything they have to

raised in price. Chas Ballard, of Crittenden, was in town Tuesday.

Several store houses and dwellings for rent or sale here. A fine of stock this week from Repton, then opening for any one who wants to Misses Pearl Morrill and Rossie Bob will quit the stock business for go into business as we need more

> Fancy Groceries, at lowest prices. J. W. PARR, Kelsey, Ky

New Spring Clothing for big, little, old and young, coming in all the time now. We are the only people who handle strictly custom made J. P. Martin had such good luck. clothing in this country. -Sam How

Standard Prints 31c. Sam Howerton. The biggest and best stock of shoes in these parts .- Sam Hower-

on any article, we will make you a MEDICINE present of it. Sam Howerton. Alex Hamilton, of New Bethel, was in town I uesday.

Renew your subscription to the Press and be happy. Tramps were thick in town Tues-

We can save you money on your tobacco canvass. - Buckner Scn.

seed potatoes. Best Brown Domestic 4c per yard, Buckner & Son.

We are closing out our stock of age. Large bottles, price Buckner & Son. Buckner & Son , have received a

large line of Mens' and Boys' Suits, which they are selling very cheap Rev. Halsell, W W. Greer and E

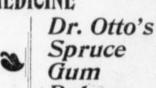
G. Bugg went to Princeton Tuesday.

An Honest Medicine For La Grippe. George W. Waitt of South Gardifor visiting but the tobacco wagons ner, Me., says: "I have had the worst cough, cold, chills and grip and have taken lots of trash of no account cow shipped her from Danville last but profit to the vendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only thing The prospect for wheat is promis- have used one 50 cent bottle and the chills, cold and grip have left me.

#### SHERIDAN.

rion has to move back just a little. P. E. J. Bettis will soon have s new house erected on his farm.

pects for matrimony are brighter since Tom Smith who has been sick since last November, is rapidly improving.



The most pleasant and Go to Buckner & Son, for your sreliable remedy for Cough, Colds, Croup and all soreness of the Throat,

Mr and Mrs Gus Bently are visit- 5 Chest and Lungs. Formula on each pack-

5 25c. and 50c. For Sale by All Druggists.

#### ... For sale by ...



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Having purchased the Carr Grocery I will continue business at the same stand, and solicit the public's patronage. I will carry a complete stock of the best

And will sell them right. Buyers will find my goods and prices satisfactory. Come and see.

I desire to return my thanks to the people for their liberal patronage; my associa-

tions with my customers have been pleasant to me and I trust mutually satisfactory.

I have sold my business to Mr. G. E. Boston and shall be glad to have my old pat-

GOODS DELIVERED Anywhere in town

rons do business with him.

W. M. CARR.

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SHERIDAN, Ky., March 8 -EDIron Press-Will you give us room for a few lins in your valuable paper. that we may let your readers know that there is such a place in old Crittenden as Sheridan. We think a description is very necessary, as we have seen anything in your paper from this place for quite a while. Sheridan is situated about midway between Marion and Tolu; has three business houses, one Masonic building Farmers ought to be happy, as one barber shop and the postoffice. Sheridan has the honor of claiming one minister of the gospel, Rev. W. R. Gibbe; one dector, W. T. Daughtrey, and one justice of the peace. Esq. T. J. Hamilton. Sheridan has put on her Sunday clothes and placed a feather in her hat, since she heard the telephone was likely to come this way. Mr. Editor, tell your friends that Sheridan must have more room A complete line of Staple and if the railroad comes this way, if Ma-

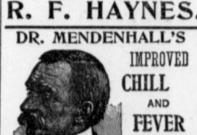
Uncle Jim Wooten says his pros

Quite a number of plant beds have een burnt in this section.

Balsam

CURES GRIP COUGH QUICKLY.

THE CARLSTEDT MED. CO. RARRARRARRARRARRARRA



IMPROVED CHILL AND **FEVER** CURE Tasteless. 50 Cents.

#### The Bress.

R. C. WALKER.

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Judge Pierce is still suffering with as millons of people say.

All kinds of garden seeds in bulk at Hearins.

Mr. Brink Tyler, of Princeton, was in town Tuesday.

P. K. Coksey, of Decusburg, was in town yesterday.

was in town Monday.

Headquarters for all first class good + is at Hearing. All goods sold by us delivered any

where in the city. Mrs. J. B. Hubbard

father at Shady Grove. Miss Maggie Jordan went to Hop

kinsville Tuesday to visit friends. Mrs. Ettie Brown, of Dwight, Ill. is the guest of friends in Marion.

Ne house in town can beat us is goods and prices. Hearin & Sor.

Mr. G. E. B ston has a contract to build four brick store rooms at Stur-Messrs. L H. James and J. W.

are attending circuit court in Prince-Dr. J. J. Clark went to Louisville

four days. Mr. T. D. Stone thinks a good for \$140. many of his peach trees were killed

by the freeze. Strictly first class Northern Grown Clover Seed for sale at Pierce's-re-

gardless of cost. Mrs. Carrie Thomas, of Hopkinsville, is the guest of friends in Marion this week.

Mr. J. A. Trimble, one of the lead was in town Friday.

Mrs. Cora Blackburn came down waters this season. from Louisville Monday to visit friends in Marion.

circuit court docket.

J. H. Orme has added a handsome cash register to his many other modern conveniences for business.

time ago, was in town Tuesday. No cheap, shoddy goods sold by us

as first class. Hearin & Son.

You can find better Clover Seed at Piece's for less money than any other place in the county, "Come See Em."

Mr. J. W. Waggoner has a new

Mr. W. W. Millican has been ap- this for farming. pointed and qualified as administrator ceased.

father and mother.

Mrs Mollie Leibetter, who has with axes and hoes. peen visiting friends in Marion, left lahoma, Tuesday.

Mr. John Gilbert has tendered his resignation as post-master at Glad- cakes Had the wheels and team tues that carries sunshine and happi stone, and Mr. J. W. Pritchett has been big enough he would have gathbeen recommended.

Mesers. C. E, Doss and Jesse Olive Grove. went to St. Louis Monday night. They will probably bring home a car load or two of horses.

Springs. He writes that in all of his of the mine is finding ready sale in coal he is handling. Yesterday he travels he has not yet found the cli- Evansville. The absence of sulphur received two car loads, and it is as mate he was looking for.

ever known before in this county.

andsome residence on the corner of in Dixon Friday night, of spinal Bellville and Walker streets. He has meningitis. Mrs Hardwick is the already contracted for the building. daughter of Mr. C. A. P. Taylor, of

Hon. James Andrew Scott, candilate for the Democratic nomination

Mr. J. N. Boston will assist his orother in the grocery business at this place. Nobe is a genial, clever gentleman and his many triends as well as the public in general will find it only \$8,000, and when the the \$1,500 pleasant to trade with him.

Mr. Will G. Hammond was in

75c per bushel at Hearins.

### "Only the First Step is Difficult."

The first step in Spring should be to cleanse Nature's house from Winter's accumulations. Hood's Sarsaparilla Hughey Hurley is still quite sick. does this work easily. It is Mr. C. S Nunn was in Evansville; America's Greatest Spring Medicine. It purifies the blood,

It makes the weak strong, as nervous men and women gladly testify. It cures all blood diseases, as thousands of cured voluntarily write. It is just the medicine for you, as you will gladly say finest farming lands in what is now after you have given it a fair trial.

Bad Blood-" Although past 70 years of age I am thoroughly well. It was three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla that made town yes'erday.

Mr. S. A. Brightman of Blackf rd,

me so after spending over \$00 in medical attendance. My trouble was a raw sore on my ankle." Mrs. Louisa Mason, Court Street, Lowell, Mass.

Running Sores - "After worrying four months I gave my children Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured them of running sores. Hood's Pills cured me of dyspepsia and constipation." Mrs. KATE E. THOMAS, 31 Governor St., Annapolis, Md.

Consumptive Cough — "Five years ago I had a consumptive cough which reduced me to a skeleton. Was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla which I did and recovered normal health. I have been well ever since." MATILDA BRIDGEWATER, COr. Pearl and Chestnut Sts., Jeffersonville, Ind. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Miss Della Barnes will resign he position in the central office of the bert will probably take the place

Congress passed a bill allowing numerous long-deferred claims for stores and supplies furnished the govern-Tuesday. He will be absent three or ment. Among them was one of the

Quarterly Conference was held at the Methodist church at this place. The pastor's salary was fixed at \$400, and it was agreed that the pastor should have a portion of his time for

forth copious showers of the sweetest in Kentucky.

Jim Thomas the Tolu mail carrier. wants the man who borrowed the pane There are now fourteen appeal li- of glass from the storm curtain of his citizen of Shady Grove, was reported river continued steadily rising at the that glass.

Our friend R. I. Nunn, of the Rep Mr. J. W. Thurman, who moved ton neighborhood, thought that he citizen living a few miles northwest territory is flooded, and families are from this county to Paducah some was anxious to sell his farm, but a of town, is daugerously ill, and there compelled to go out of their houses or all, and declined the offer.

Mr. Charles C. Hill, after spending a month with friends in this section, eft Sunday for his home near Kingsman, Kans. Charlie is very much boy at his house; he is a fine young- pleased with his prospects in Kansas J Burget, Miss L'zzie Burget and and at 11 o'clock had reached 55.8.

of the estate of Frank Adams, de- coal from Marion to Tolu, Charlie quit home wedding, and the impres- rising at Portsmouth early today. It Leer broke a single-tree, and left his sive ceremony took place in the pre- will become stationary here by Wed-Mrs. Allie Dowell, of Missoula, wagon for a few minutes to get anoth sence of a few friends of both faminesday morning, and will not likely Mont., was called to her home at er from a neighbor; when he return- lies, and the best wishes for the fu- exceed 58 feet. The rise coming now Tolu, last week by the illness of her ed the wagon was frozen so firmly in ture happiness of the young couple below Pitusburg will keep the river the mud that it had to chopped out were extended by those present and bove danger line for several days.

for her new home at New Kirk, Ok- town Monday in his wagon, and the daughter of Mr. C. J. Burget, the mud froze on the wheels as he came well known contractor and builder; until they looked like big mud pan- she possesses all of the womanly vir ered up and brought along all the mud between Marion and Shady trious young farmer, respected for his Washington says: President McKin-

The Gladstone Coal Mine in this county is turning out a superior coal. Mr. C. S. Nunn is interested in the Dr. R. L. Moore is now at Hot mine and he tells us that the output attention of the public to the fine makes it peculiarly valuable to the good coal as comes to Marion, and 18 Monday with the ground frozen potteries. The facilities for mining giving general satisfaction. Orders just a little on top, the roads were in will be increased this spring and the will be promptly filled. See him or

The little four-year-old daughter of Mr. J. B. Hubbard will erect a Mr. J. D. Hardwick died at his home Mr. C. J. Burget has just complet- Marion; and formerly lived here, and I plans for an addition to J. H. she has the sympathy of many friends 141 acres for \$1000. 'rme's residence on Depot street. in her bereavement. The little girl for \$3900.

J. Stone to Wm. Barnett, 170 acres for \$3900. me of the handsomest on that street, here, where the two were admired for

"Give me a liver regulator and I can 16 acres for \$200. or Attorney General, was in town regulate the world," said a genius. The resterday in the interest of his candia druggist handed him a bottle of De-Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. J. H. Orme.

> Last week the amount of the school bonds was reported at \$10,000. This was an error. The original debt was Melton from Henderson county. is paid there will be but \$6,500 to re-

own Saturday. He will be an appli-the expense of furnishing the house, fewer sores; ulcers, boils, felons, corns commissioner, and the Press hopes work necessary on foundation were warts, cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, he will win. He is both deserving included in the bonded debt. These chapped hands chilblains. Bast pile expenses, amounting to something cure on earth. Drives out pains and Finest Irish potatoes on the market over \$2000, have been paid and were aches. Only 25c a box. Cure guar never included in the bonds.

#### TOM WALLACE

Land, Fla , To Day.

Mr Thomas Wallace, at one time a well known citizen of this county, died at his nome in Shelbyville Mon day, of heart trouble.

Mr. Wallace was born in Crittenden county, May 8, 1841, and was a son of Arthur H. Wallace, a pioneer citizen of this county.

The family at that time own de arge landed estate in this county." embracing hundreds of acres of the the Tolu section. Thomas Wallace was educated in Louisville

When the secession exestement ommenced, he was with the compission house of A D Kelly & Co., of New Orleans and joined the Cres ent regin ent, being with that reginent at the capture of the fort beow that city before Louisiana seced ed and was identified with the Corsave the time served at Johnson Island as a prisoner.

Dade, of Christian county, Ky., who rion to take up their residence, where died, leaving him with five children both have grown up, and where both Mrs. Clarence D. Boyd, of Nashville have a world of friends. Tenn . Mart, Tom, Jr., Mary Dade and Lea. About two years ago he friends several weeks ago. married Mary Adair Bernoudy, of one of the most popular young ladies Shelbyville, Besides his wife and in Marion. Tatented, refined and telephone excange, as she does not five children he is survived by two smiable, she has been one of the conlike the work, and Miss Elma Gil- sisters, Mrs. Hancock Taylor and tral figures in social life; a conscien Mrs. Susan H. Alexander.

#### Institute Work.

some institute work this year. He is mable young lady. late W. C. M. Travis, of this county. ably equipped for this work, and in Mr. Woods was in the drug busiour institutes, as well as at the head ness here for several years, and is now of one of the best schools in Kentucky the senior member of the firm of he has demonstrated his possession of Woods & Blue, tobacco dealers, and the qualities that assures success in in all the walks of life no man in this this field. In the work he has been section has more friends, and he dein close touch with such men as Pet- serves them all and more too. erman, Roark and Willis and has the strongest of commendation from these Luther Farmer has been out in the gentlemen, and we know that we do country pumping the water out of the not reckon without our host when we sugar trees on the old Franks place. say that as an institute restructor he Kentucky City Sufferer from Ohio River ing farmers of Livingston county, He reports that the trees are pouring will prove to be the peer of any man

#### Seriously III

Hubbard of this place.

few days ago he was offered his price is but little hope of his recovery. He flee to the upper stories. -\$20 per acre, when he concluded has Bright's disease and has been in that he didn't want to sell so bad after poor health some time, recently he until 58 feet is reached. At that has been growing worse.

#### Fritts-Burget.

Last evening at 7 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. C. ster tipping the beam at 10 pounds and thinks that country is superior to Mr. Emmet Fritts were united in mar-Recently while hauling a load of The home was tastily arranged for the per hour at Catlettsburg and stopped the benedictions of their many friends in the community are theirs

Suveyor Aaron Towery came to The bride is the bright, beautiful

The groom is a well known, indusmanly bearing.

#### Fine Coal.

Mr. E. L. Doles desires to call the you will get prompt attention.

#### Deeds Recorded.

J. J. Croft to Jas. N. Croft, S. J. Stalion to J. C. Stephens,

S. H. Cassidy & Co., to T. Cannon, 100 seres for \$800. W. S. Kemp, jc., to J. M. Brown,

#### Big Land Sale.

Mr. T. H. Carter, of the Rept neighborhood, has sold his tarm

#### Volcanic Eruptions

Are grand, but skin eruptions rob We were under the impression that life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, anteed. Sold by J. H. Orme.

#### A POPULAR COUPLE



H K WOODS.

Mr. Henry K. Woods lett Sunday night for DeLand, Florida, where he federate army throughout the war, and Miss Nellie Wilson will be united

in marriage today. They will remain in the South for He was married in 1867 to Mary two or three weeks, returning to Me

Miss Wilson went to Florida with tious, earnest Christiau, she has been of incalculable value to her church, and Mr. Woods is to be congratulated upon his good fortune in winning Prof. Chas. Evans expects to do the heart and hand of such an esti-

## NEWPORT FLOODED.

Which is Steadily Rising.

Cincinnati, O. March 7 .- Notwithstanding the low temperature and Mr. G. R. Campbell, a well known high winds of last night, the Ohio dangerously ill yesterday. He has rate of two-tenths of a foot per hour, muddy roads and blinding storms, he peritonitis, and his recovery is doubt. and at 8 a. m. reached fifty five and tul. He is the father of Mrs. J. B. five tenths. Newport is the earliest sufferer from the high water and al-Mr. Henry Fritts, a well known ready a considerable portion of her

Street car traffic will not be stopped stage the towns of Dayton and Bellevue up the river are cut off. It requires still more to sever connection between Newport and Cincinnati.

The river has changed its rate of risge, Rev. Wm. Belt officiating. river is falling two tenths of a foot

### THE VOLUNTEERS.

To be Brought Home From Cuba Without Delay.

Chicago, March 7 .- A special from lev has decided not to avail himself of the authority granted by the compromise army bill to organize a provisional army of 35,000 volunteers.

He thinks it will not be necessary, after the present volunteer forces have been mustered out, to have more than have thrown up defenses. 65,000 men allowed for the regular army until July 1, 1901.

It is also his purpose to expedite a worse condition for traveling than business will become more extensive. call 30, 2 rings on the telephone, and Cuba and the Philippines as rapidly from the City of Mexico tells of the withdrawal of volunteers from as possible and muster them out of the great alarm there over the unpreservice. All of the volunteers are to cedeted large number of deaths from be brought home from Cuba without la grippe. 50 delay, and those in the Philippines will be brought home as soon as enough regiments can be sent out to take their places.

#### Meteor Explodes.

Hopkinsville, Ky, March 7 .-About 12 o'clock last night a meteor of unusual size and brilliancy exploded over this city, lighting the on the increase. streets and building for several min utes with the brightness of day. This was succeeded by a loud crash similar to an earthquake shock.

Before the discovery of One Minute Cough Cure, ministers were greatly disturbed by coughing congregations. No excuse for it now, Jas. H Orme.

The melon crop in Georgia is re ported ruined by the freeze

If you have a cough, throat irritation breathing, croup or hourseness, let us suggest One Minute Cough Cure. Al-ways reliable and safe. J. H. Orme. Jso. P. Re-

# WE HAVE IT,

The Greatest Line of Farm Implement, Wagons, Buggies, Harness, Saddlery, Bridles, Collars, Hames, Backbands, Hoes, Shovels; Cooking Stoves, Shelf Hardware, Field and Garden Seeds ever brought to Crittenden county.

#### Harrows,

Tiger, Tornado,

Wagons, Tennessee Old Hickory and the Mitchell.

Buggies, Ames,

Delker, Banner Anchor, and the Enger.

Plows, Vulcan, Chattanooga, and Bissel Chilled, Harteg Becker, John Deer, Avery Poney, Blue Jay, Vulcan Steel

Drills, Hoosier

Farmers' Friend, Diamond, Empire

## Field Seeds

Recleaned Clover, Timothy, Red Top, Fancy Red Top, Orchard and Blue Grass.

We have just received a car load of wire and We are selling them at rock bottom prices for the cash.

#### FARM FOR SALE.

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146 acres-110 acres in cultivation, good dwellings, a fine spring, one tenent house, one barn, a fine orchard, 25 acres in wheat. Any one lesiring such a farm, call on W. R THOMAS, Sheridan, Ky.

L. If Tames James & James

...Lawyers ... Marion, - - Kentucky

W. J. J. Paris, M. D. Marton, Ry.

Office over Haynes' Drug Store ....

Residence West of Courthouse,

New Madras Cloths, New Ginghams, New Mattings, **New Lace Curtains** 

New Calicoes,

Lace Curtains from '50 cents up, and those Cute Curtain Poles that any body can put up.

## New Clothing New Shoes

A few Over Shoes left. The best prices on Bolts of Bleached and Brown Domestic, 10-4 Sheeting.

Our Shirts Are things of beauty.

To my Friends and Patrons: I have rented the Tolu Roller Mills to C. F. Ong and take this method of thanking you for your patronage and favors shown me while in the milling business, and will be glad to see you giving my successor the same patronage and help you did me, and even more, for I am satisfied you will be pleased and

be treated fairly and courteously. Thanking you again, I am,

> YOURS TRULY. I. H. CLEMENT.

## FIGHTING AHEAD

Gen. Otis Will Begin a General Movement Against the Rebels,

Washington. March 7 .- Word has been received from Gen. Otis that ne will not wait for the arrival of Gen Lawton and the troops of the Grant and Sherman to arrive before he begins his general attack upon

the insurgents. The advices say that Gen. Ous will either today or tomorrow make his contemplated general attack upon the insurgents by his entire force and drive the rebeis from the jungles and other places where they

#### Dying of Grip.

Tucson, Ariz, March 7. - News

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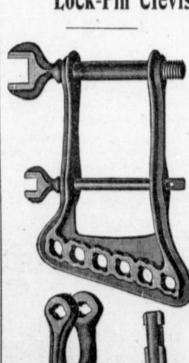
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#### IMPERIALISM.

BY T. E. BUTLER.

There never was a time in the history of this republic when there was more urgent necessity for every adand to throw off the power of those influences which threaten the perversion of the purposes for which this government was founded. Never before has it been so important for the American people to remember that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

And here in the august presence of such a future, in the ineffable radiance of such a dawn, all sectional country-let us with great courage be endangered by such a policy. apply to present conditions the prin. ciples taught by the father of our law of its being this republic is susrepublic.

would have you worship. The testiand plain.

chains You will find that the real are the custodians of those doctrines mon race and Anglo-Saxon lineage, greatness, glory and power of a na- which maintain the government of offer her heartiest sympathy and tion's power, but they do not constitute national glory. You will find widest dominion, tion, its traditions and its institu- demand. great and powerful.

ies of conquest and territoral expan- of mankind but they are ultimately fraught'with ity upon the scene of this, the latest the Orient. destruction to our country's institu. and proudest of her victories, to bid tions and to its liberty. Spain fol- a welcome, to the world. Then may owed them to her ruin. The policy the sun in his beneatest progression owed them to her ruin. of national aggrandizement through free, more happy, more lovely, than conquest was the policy of France this our own native land. under Napoleon. It is the imperial policy of Russia today. It is the blood-stained policy of unspeakable Turk. It was the policy of Alexan. der the Great, when he wept because there were no other worlds for him to conquer. It is the policy of England, with her standing aimies and steel clad pavies. It has been the policy of every monarchy and despo tism since the dawn of history. It has never been the policy of free America, and God forbid that it should ever be. It is a dangerous departure from the purposes for which the government was founded, and from the principles upon which it has been brought to its present proud position among the nations of the earth,

For more than one hundred years this republic has existed and always adhered to that principle of government taught by Washington, that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed; and shall this nation, the beacon light of liberty, in the glowing light of the twentieth advancement, force upon the Filipinos who are struggling for indepence a form of government that they bitterly oppose? If this | is done it will be an unspeakable crime that would bring the blush of shame to the cheek of every free born American.

And yet the imperialists of today, intoxicated by a taste of . blood, are herent to the fundamental principles rash enough to enter upon the govof our institutions, for every man ernment of the Fillipinos, confident who believes in the right of the peo of a nation's ability to compel obe with all of its expected, dazzling, ple to rule, to be ready to support dience, even if it can not earn grati- mysterious store. They are seeing and defend everything which tends tude or win affection. Flutarch said wonderful visions and dreaming to the triumph of these principles, that men entertained three sentiments strange dreams. concerning the ancient gods: They feared them for their strength, ad mired them for their wisdom. loved them for their justice.

> that government should win the love Kaiser, dreaming, seizes once more of men. What shall be the ambi- the sword of Frederick, the Great, cause it is just, or to be feared hecause it is strong.

animosities have been buried, all fac tion and appeals to national pride to have need to adorn his realm; if tional divisions obliterated; the com- boast of an empire upon which the England with her gall and greatness, when it would gain her anything. mon blood of our fore-lathers runs sun gever sets. Such a policy is not greed and grandeur, from her pretty hot in our veins; the olden ties knit necessary to the peace, happiness island throne, can see her navy come us close together, and under the un- and prosperity of the people of the sweeping home, bringing with it the furled banner of freedom-of our United States, and all these would

ceptible of indefinite extenstion, but If he were alive and could speak its new policy does not imply conto you to-night, I have an impres- quest or aggrandizement. It stands sion that he would proclaim in sten- for humanity, the elevation of the torian tones, for us to beware of standard of civilization, the diffusion those modern persons who would of knowledge and the realization of have us turn our back upon the prin- the hope that the sons and daughters ciples and policies upon which our of men everywhere shall be relieved government is founded, and would of the cruel burdens of despotic have us enter, like a mailed Roman power, and be made free to select gladiator, upon the arera of national that form of government best calcuaggrandizement. Beware, 1 say to lated, in their judgment under law, to predict. Whether it shall be for

Territoral expansion and war for mony of nations established certain glory may be your belief, but I have long rested secure in the belief, that historic lessons As you pass from a far other and far brighter vision they had no lessons in government to scene to scene of the world's drama, before my gaze. It may by but a learn from any nation, stood stupefied in front of the footlights of history vision, but I shall cherish it I see with amszement to see a young Stripyou will find that, however moulded one vast confederation stretching ling of the West step forth and for the by climate, soil or character the from the frezen North in unbroken purpose of the defense of an outraged great moral law that rule the des- line to the glowing South, and from people merge the laws of nations into tiny of nations are few, immu a le the wild billows of the Atlantic west the law of God. It was startling, ward to the calmer waters of the yea, it would have been reprehensible people" would oppose English royalty. extended em- Pacific main-snd I see one people, pire in all ages has weakened instead and one law, and language and one been more than successful. A new who can no more come out of their of strengthened the body politics; faith, and over all that wide conti- power had suddenly arisen, and it sphere, than can the orange tree grow distended empire, expansion of na nent, the home of freedom, and a was not strange that England, with in the Frigid zone. In America the tional territory by conquest is and refuge for the oppressed of every whom we have done business behas ever been but a livery to hide race and every clime. And we be tore, should smilingly appear upon by using vim and vigor secure the multiplied sufferings and lengthing ing the free men of a free country the scene, and in the name of a com-

tion are not messured by area of ter- the people, for the people ritory position or density of popula- by the people, and mankind many of every crown of Europe, and tion; that the power and greatness need not fear that we shall fail to of a Leopie are not a thing of brute transmit unterprehed, and unsullied force; that booming cannons, march. those principles of human free. ing squadrons, frowning bat lements, dom which have made this land the fornified cities and ships of war man- day star of liberty and the hope and ned by brave tars and commanded the help and joy of downtrodden by gallant officers, do not constitute men in alimes and all ages to come, the greatness of a people. They To make an immense people more are images of power and of greatness, prosperous, happy and freer is a the outward visible signs of the na- nobler and grander achievement than

that history teaches it is the fidelity, As our brave soldiers have driven the loyalty and patriotism of the the tyrants and oppressors from people, their love of liberty, human- Cuba and the Phillippines islands, ity, justice and equality, their devo- they have accomplished all that nation to their county, to its constitu- tional honor, liberty and humanity we might have had a four years war

tions, and the jealous, vital spirit. Then let our victorious legends,

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Alliance.

In these electrical days of the dying nineteenth century, the nations of the earth are preparing for the twentieth,

And if Russia, the bear of the North, with all of its despotism, and all of its superstition, can catch a vi sion of an empire stretching unbroken Washington taught the agg rine through three zones; if the German tion of our nation-to be loved be- and making it the magic wand which waves, to disappearence the house of Austria, the throne of the despotic I know it stimulates the imagina. Sultan, and other kingdoms which vanquished navies of the earth; if these be castles, or spectral ambitions It is true that under the organic of monarchies, old and senile, what, vista's, stretching away into an unparalleled future, of this young Giant of the West, this America fresh from the arms of victory.

The chapter we have just closed marks an epoch, not only in America's history, but in the history of the world. It is the most momentous political development since the discovery of the Western hemisphere. It's effect upon this country. for good or for ill, is beyond the power of any prophet

upon the country itself. In this war, the nations who had in the eyes of monarchy had it not triendship. She had gained the enwas glad to avail herself of the first pportuoity to claim a kin-ship with her cousin especially since that cousin had proved to be a strong, well-develed and sensible fellow.

When England first offered her us millions of dollars, and the life of many a brave American son. No William's guns a-going in the Philippines in a frenzy of joy. With Germany as Spain's co-worker, there is no predicting where it would have ended, and instead of a four months,

We, as a nation, live and thrive upon peace, and while remembering Auglo-American alliance in an Amerwith which they guard these as with proud and gallant tread, and our strength, and God's providence in ican sense for protection, for humanhousehold gods, that makes a people with their triumphant battle-tattered the past, we had nothing to fear and ity, for charity can and should exist banners above them return to receive feared nothing. But if England has In fact we, as a christian nation Listen not, my fellow citizens. I the greetings and benedictions of saved the blood of any of our sons, we should do our part to see that it does warn you tonight, of the wild theor- their countrymen and the blessings are deeply grateful. But, on sobersec- exist, and that right soon. Such ond thought, there seems to be a fine an alliance would spread civilization sion so flippantly advocated by fluent And like the enchanted princess Italian hand of policy running throu- and the gospel to the uttermost parts writers and eloquent speakers. They in the legend, clad in spotless rai- gh it all, and that England wants our of the earth. Millions of souls would are false lights, captivating and allur ing to the material spirit of the day,

aggrandizement, then we, a people, cover the sea."

ing the other, and uniting the veins unfaltering trust, as his final success of the Anglo-Saxon blood into one merited. glorious brotherhood, throughout Christendom, then let us have it. If your child has thin, pale cheeks, But, if anything that strengthening uncertain appetite and unrestful sleep Leaves Paducah at 8 a. m. the one at the expense of the other, it has worms, and coring with strong or, if for such an alliance, we must medicines only makes conditions or to S. A. Fowler, Gen. greight Agt give up any of our privileges, any of worse, by irritating its delicate sto- Paducah, Ky. or J. H. FOWLER, Supt. our strength, any of our manhood, mach. White's Cream Vermifuge is

birth has made this day immortal, has left us, as one of the grandest of his legacies, the advice to keep free from entangling alliances with other nations. He had enough experience with England to see that same greed,

and that same hypocrisy, that today cries out with well-feigned sincerity against Spanish oppression in Cuba yet starves to death Irish political prisoners in English jails.

To Anglo-maniacs who believe that patriotism of country should give way to patriotism of race, it matters but little, that in securing this alliance with England, we lose the friend ship of every nation outside of England. Such an alliance would certainly lose us the frendship of France,

Russia and Germany. Is the suggest

ed bargain worth the price? England

has been kicked out of the court of

every nation of Europe, and today not one but has a story to tell of her insincerity, and her ingratitude. She has never hesitated to betray an ally, From Hong-Kong to Constantinople, from Vienna to Koenigsburg, all give her the same name, that of a selfish,

avaracious land-grabber. Some would fain have us believe O! what might be the enchanting voice of LaFayette, coming down that France is our enemy, but the through one hundred and twenty years of time, speaks to us today in the person of his grand-son, and says that France has always desired the most cordial relations with the United States. The friendship between them was born in a baptism of blood, ic France as well as in America. One hundred and twenty years of mutual intercourse have sealed that bond, until today France holds America as one of the best of her friends. The you, of such false gods at to promote their welfare and happi- weal or for woe, depends primarily French during the late war were greatly exaggerated, and today France 18 America's European friend. All of our past history has shown us, that at critical stages of our lite, England has ever been our enemy. And, if we thought England sincere, in her de-

sire for this alliance, the very fundamental principle of our government, "of the people, by the people, for the There the people are arrayed in classes her impartial hand for the valiant victor. America is the refuge of the persecuted and oppressed, who find here a flag that gives them the same protec ion that it gives the Rocketelleer. Two such opposing torces can never mix in governmental ruling,

and secure peace and barmony. But, while ge graphically, polit cally, commercially, we may differ sympathy, it was not a thing to be from John Bull, yet that we think cast aside as worthless. It has saved together, feel together, talk together, and interpret together the voice of God, coming up from this electric doubt, but that a hint from England century, approaching, crying "prepare for larger duties than ever crown ed nation's brow." That we can interpret this with one heart, one soul and one intelligence, not one would dare

So an Anglo-American Alliance in an English sense, or in an Anglo-Amercan sense can never exist. But an Stripes." Kind Providence would If England wanfs an alliance for attend such a move until "nations political purposes, such as this, and would learn wer no more," and "right

who have not lost the spirit of a dis- Such a more would mean that uncerning Washington, will look her iversal peace, spoken of in the Book through and through, and it will be of books. True, it might at first mean many a day before she gains us as her that some universal war, but if so, ally. And, from her history, it cer- instead of sitting alone of all the great tainly seems as if she had no great nations on the spectators benches, love for us. Only two years ago, she silent witnesses of the clash of srms threatened to make targets of our the "boys in blue" would march men-of-war, and to bombard our coast shoulder to shoulder with the "red. Packet Line. cities, to catch rifle range over a small coated legions" of victoria Ard Owned and operated by the Tennessee strip of territory in Venezuela. Now, when it is all over, as d Anglo-Saxon need enables her to see virtues in civilization is preserved forever, we "Uncle Sam," of which she had never would feel nesrer in spirit to Shakerpeare and Melton, read with a keeper Why this alliance between America thrill of delight of Willington and the modern exponent of Christian civ Nelson, while England, across the ilization, and England, the land where briny wave, could then understand imperialism is worshipped? What that noble spirit that penned the Deinterests have they in common? If claration of Independence, and put this alliance will bring anything that into the heart of the Father of his strengthening the one, and enlighten- Country, at Valley Forge, such an

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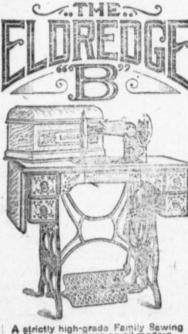
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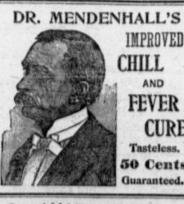
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