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## Hon. W. J. Stone. have the hearty endorsement of the proper. There were warm advocates to adopting the plan of working by

few days sgo in a speech said: and there I found whisperings all nay vote on that amendment. Look to, and a stronger effort made to have around by people who favored other at it and see where I was. I voted candidates for the governorship that yea. The amendment failed, and the were intended to discredit me with vote came on the substitute, and there the Democracy of Kentucky. The is a yea and nay vote, and I voted no. rankist thing in circulation was that That part Mr. Hardin skipped, and I hand voted for an issue of United he goes on further over and attempts advelorem tax sufficient for good work. States bonds payable in gold. I to show that on the same day a vote made a speech in Winchester and re- was taken upon the proposition of orferred to the record, and said that was dering that bill to its third reading. not true, and that I had the record Now, Gen. Hardin knows the process pav a poll-tax and 25 cents adveto prove that it was not true. I said: of legislation. Read his speech and lorem, if it would give us better "Please don't stab me in the back; you may think that he does not know roads, and would be pleased with an come out into the open and let me see it, but he does. He knows that par- opportunity to do so. who it is that is making these charges liamentary law requiring that every K. E. Kinnin thought the road

day the Hon. P. Wat Hardin, asking tion before the house as follows: ville, in the county of Shelby, and wanted the bill given its final quietus. made a speech which was devoted en- A majority of the house had shown tirely to me. Take it and read it, and themselves against the issue of bonds, you will see that every line and sen- and I wanted it in such a shape that my record. He undertakes to prove put on record on that matter. I vetrecord, and so have I, and there can- voted with me? Berry, of Kentucky, not be two records. There is only one who has ever since been in Congress set of records. I can take the record as a free silver Democrat; Caruth, of that Mr. Hardin pretended to read Kentucky; Clark, of Alabama; Cooke, from, and I can take his speech and of Florids; Crane, of Texas; Turner, prove to you that his statement that of Georgia; Turner, of Virginia. and I had voted for an issue of gold bonds a number of other good silver Demo-

was pending a bill providing for the might kill it on its final passage and issuance of gold bonds. There were make an end of it, for every one of roads than others, as they must pare some amendments offered to the bill, us would have voted against it. Some time was spent in discussing the And that is the vote where he atamendments. I did not and do not tempts to show that I voted in favor rise above everything but the public come now to discuss their effect, but of an issue of gold bonds. There are good. "The greatest good to the to the record. Mr. Hardin skipped the process in legislation in bringing for the court, and if followed the wisthe whole matter; be skipped the real a bill to its third reading. I had put dom of the court would be windicated context, and only read a small part. my vote on record as oppose 1 to an sooner or later, and if the court would tion, Mr. Reed, of Maine, offered a get this bill to its third reading to get roads the generations to come would substitute providing for the issuance rid of it, expecting to vote no on the rise up and call you blessed. of bonds according to his ideas of how final vote, to give the bill a final Ed. Dean made a rousing speech they should be issued. William J. quietus, putting it beyond the power opposing the tax system. He had Bryan, of Nebraska, offered the fol- of resurrection. Some Democrats been overseer of road and has worked

terest at the option of the government The roll was called, and a number of borhood roads, and turn the forces date of May 20, 1882, in brief, it is the Postal Telegraph Company for of the United States, in silver dollars Democrats voted as before in favor of on the main trunk lines, and do all as follows: of the coinage of the United States, giving the resolution a third reading that can be done under the present I will that after my death all of my containing 412 1.2 grains of standard in order that it might be effectually system.

Capt. W. J. Stone at Hartford a payable in gold and silver coin, those issued and those to be issued. How

against me. I myself had attacked bill shall be read three times before too rockey to undertake to work them it is put upon its final passage. The with the graders, and was opposed to The result was that on last Satur- speaker of the house stated the ques- a tax. the Democratic nomination for gov- "The question is shall the bill be eu- new system. The old one was a fail ernor at your hands, went to Shelby- grossed and read a third time?" I ure and a change should be made.

tence of it is an attack upon me and every member of the house could be from the record that I voted for an is- ed in favor of giving the bill its third sue of gold bonds. He says he has the reading for that purpose, and who

crats voted as I did to order the bit On the 7th of February, 1895, there to a bill to a third reading, that we

lowing amendment to the substitute : voted against ordering it to its third faithful for ten days, and put the road "Provided that nothing therein reading and some voted in favor of in fine condition; graded and drained shall be considered as surrendering it. The third reading was not order—it well, early in the season. The work the right of the government of the ed. Or the 14th of February there of the fourteen hands ten days was United States to pay all coin bonds was a resolution before congress, as worth more than the money that M. Mathews, A. J. Stionett. outstanding in gold or silver at the stated in Gen. Hardin's speech, pro- would come to the precinct under any option of the government, as declared viding for an issue of \$62,000,000 of 25 or 50 cent tax, and demonstrated by the following joint resolution bonds. The bonds contracted by the that if the work done by the hands adopted in 1878 by the senate and secretary of the treasury provided was abolished and the same work as house of representatives of the United that they should be issued as gold well as additional labor was done by States of America, towit: That all bonds, and the speaker said; "As taxation, no man could compute the the bonds of the United States issued many of you as are in favor of put- amount of tax necessary to work all or authorized to be issued after the ting this resolution to its third read- the public roads. It would take an gaid act of congress hereinbefore re- ing will say aye, and those opposed enormous sum to work the roads by eited are payable, principal and in- no, and the clerk will call the roll." taxation. Annul a lot of the neigh- was probated. The instrument bears

public creditors."

Who offered that? William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska. And what does it provide for? Toat all bonds of the United States shall be of gold bonds.

I will to my daughter, Susan F. Flanary, by second wife, out of my cather and one good work under the present system, and if they failed keep them in and make them do their work over.

Wednesday of last week was road our to discuss and hear discussed the with plows and scrapers. vexatious problem In the afternoon packed with people. Judge Roches to read that it was the desire of the court to have an expression of the people, and an interchange of ideas. The people and the court were alike interested and should be in close we work, and count only the time we ititude of counsel should come wisdon. A number of persons addressed the court, and at times the discussion was heated. The present system and the tax system were discussed fr. m every standpoint. The discas- done was intelligently done. sine, as well as the number of people present, showed that here was a widethat it a practical plan, not too ex | them used properly. pensive, could be divised for improving the public highways, it would or adopting the plan of working by taxation, and equally as warm against

it. Summing the matter up after adjournment it seemed to be understood I went to Winchester last Monday, was the vote? Here is the yea and that the old system would be adhered better work done under that system

> A. H. Cardin advocated the tax they were worked by contract. system; a poll tax and in addition an He wanted the proposition submitted to a vote of the people.

L. H. Paris said he would gladly

E. L. Nunn strongly advocated a Union county had ane roads under the tax and contract system, and we should and could profit by the experience of others. The graders could be used to great advantage and the court should provide them and thereby save money. A tax of 25 or 50 cents would be ample under this system to make good roads, and the work should be under the supervision

t a sate and competent man. Rev. D. E. Bentley urged the court decide for itself as to the plan, as the law placed that power within the discretion of the court, to do what speared to be the best regardless of popularity. He said the ministers were perhaps more interested in good to and fro in the discharge of the

Master's work. Public officers should mention simply that they were put ir gentlemen in this house who know greatest number" was a good maxim Waile that bill was under considera- issue of gold bonds and I wanted to adopt a plan, enforce and make good

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I will that my daughter, Julia A. Franks shall have out of my estate ters in order that I might yote against the might of the opplic creditors."

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I will that my daughter, Julia A. Franks shall have out of my estate tax. Make the man who did the number of the sum of five dellars, and no more.

I will to my daughter, Susan F.

tax enough without a road tax. We are not able to have as good roads as him and his heirs forever. they have in level countries. This has been exceptionally hard winter on roads; let us do the best we can under Simon Scalion and J. F. Station were

tax system. We had tried it on the overseer,

make the streets any better than the public roads. The tax system would bankrupt the county.

Wesley Eaton was for good work under the old system first. Try more

P. E Shoemaker said the trouble day, and quite a number of taxpayers with his road was too many rick, from various parts of the county came too many rocky hills to do any good

J. Frank Conger said he neither the fi-cal court adjourned to the police advocated one system nor the other c act room, and soon the house was He was not sure which was the best. packed with people. Judge Roches He was sure that the work could be

interested and should be in close we work, and count only the time we such upon this great question. We do work. Let those who want good were all interested alike, and out of a roads, see that no lazy man is put in as overseer; put in the industrious men as overseers and there will be im-

> Wes Minner thought the present system was good enough, if the work

A. A. Deboe was for the present system, and better work under it spread interest in the subject, and Let the county buy scrapers and have

> G. B. Crawtord was for letting out contracts b / magisterial districts. W. M. Lockett thought the contract system the best, but retain overseers to let out and in a general way superintend the work, and for such J. A. Davidson thought the tax services release them from road tax. system would give us better roads, at

very little additional cost. P. C. Stephens was for the rord tax plan. We spend now in money almost enough to work the reads if

RE-ORGANIZED

and Re-Organizes

Pursuant to the call, the Republican county committee convened in Marion Monday for the purpose of re-organizing. The committee was called to order by Chairman John T. Franks. A resolution was adopted reducing the number of precinct committeemen from six to three and making the chairman of each precinct committee a member of the county committee a member of the county.

We know that we discuss the first that would not enject in Woman's World, and we cordially invite all to come.

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chairman and secretary respectively of the county committee and the committee proceeded to elect their successors and to re-organize the committee according to the resoulution previously passed. The new committee is as follows:

J. Frank Conger, chairman. Jno. W. Bebout, Secretary. Marion No. 1-H. A. Haynes, chairman, C. C. Woodall, Simon Big-

Marion No. 2-R. H. Butler, chr. Henry Farmer, Frank Jackson. Jim James, M. W. Thurman.

Marion No 4-J. F. Conger, chr. J. B. McNeely, Jno. A. Moore. Dycusburg-F. N. Dalton, chr. J. L. Jeffords, Rad McKinney. Union-J. A. Davidson, chr, Chas.

LaRue, J. W. Grimes Sheridan-J. F. Flanary, chr. A J. Bebout, B. W. Belt.

Tolu-C. E. Welden, chr, H. Me-Master, Chas. Taylor Ford's Ferry-J. W. Paris, chr.

Frank Watson, T. N. Wofford. Bell's Mines-W. S. Hicklin, chr, J. Watts Lamb, Ed Haynes. Piney-W. H. Reynolds, chr, Iley

Stalions, H. N. Lumb. Frances-W. E. Astridge, chr, F.

COUNTY COURT.

the Late T. J. Flanary Was

The will of the late T. J. Flanary agree and was discharged.

the State of Kentucky or elsewhere, to my son Robert Edwin Flanary, to

appointed appraisers of the estate,

W.B. Yandell was lopposed to the | C. M. Waddell was appointed road the Press hopes to see him win

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Our Goods

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in ritten den and adjoining counties that would not enjoy an inspection of all the new things

Mrs. M. D Roney, The Milliner.

AN EXPLOSION

Fatally Injuries a Citizen and Demolishes

Princeton, Ky., April 6 -Charles Holiday, a respected negro grocer here, bought an fold safe that had been left in the debris of a fire here. Marion No. 3-W. K. Powell, chr, The key had been lost, and he couldn't open his strong box, so he drilled a hole near the keyhole and, charging it with powder, set it off.

The negro was so badly injured to will almost certainly die. The fror t wall of his two story brick store was almost demolished, a stained wir dow 2 of a nearby church was smashed, the door of the safe was blown through the store wall to the roof of a dry goods store and crashed through the roof into the upstairs room over the

dry goods store. Havoc was wreught by the exploion, which was an unfortunately one for Holiday.

CIRCUIT COURT

Clark Gets a Judgement Against the Pos

tal Telegraph Company. In the case of the Evansville Bot-

tling Company, the jury failed to In the case of J. N. Clark against

for the plaintiff and gave him damjust debts and funeral expenses shall [ages in the sum of \$100. Court adjourned Thursday after-

damages, the jury returned a verdict

A New Lawyer.

At the late term of Circuit Court Rev. K. E. Kinnin, was granted license to practice law. He has been industriously investigating Blackstone, Kent and their long line of I will all the balance of my estate, decendants for two or three years and Rufus Robinson was strongly op- both real and personal, mixed, mon- was happy when the rigid examinaposed to the tax system. Wo have eys, notes and accounts, whether in was over, and he found himself in nesession of the papers that clothed him with authority to plead for jussice for a clientage in our courts. He a young man of good sense, with plenty of energy and ambition to

urels in the great profession.

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**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.

Publisher

a candidate to represent Crittender and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky. His candidacy is subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election Nov-

There has been trouble between the white and negro miners at Pana, Ili. Seven persons were killed. It is simply the old race war.

Right now Crittenden is busy farming and digging gold. The former occupation will, as usual, prove to be the more lucretive.

That Capt. Stone is in the fight for governor is evidenced by the extensive and bitter fight made upon him by another aspirant.

Chas. Sommers, a politician of Hardin county, has been indicted by the grand jury at Frankfort for bribery. At the recent railroad commissioners convention at that place. Sommers is road work we have seen in many April. accused of paying a delegate \$400 to a day. leave the town and not vote the county he was representing.

We have plenty of orators in this on Wedne-day of last week, when the Magistrates adjourned to a hall and invited the public to address it Speeches came thick and fast for and against a road tax and the two systems of road working were pretty thoroughly ventilated, too,

The County Judge wants to meet every road overseer in the county on the 22nd, and talk the matter over It is to be hoped that all of them will attend. These gatherings of people interested in our roads will not be in vain, even if not heroic -teps are taken at once. These meetings arouse interest on the subject, and when the public becomes thoroughly interested

After a prolonged struggle Mc Chord was nominated for Railroad Commissioner in the second district. It was a struggle of the railroad cor porations to defeat one of the boldest and bravest champions of the people, and it is gratifying to note their de-

what system we work.

McChord is the author of the famous McChord bill that was before the legislature. Its provisions in brief were that where the railroads charged excessive freight rates, the aggrieved parties could complain to the Railroad Commissioners, and they were authorized to investigate the matter, hearing testimony from the railroads as well as those making complaints. If the charges proved to be well grounded, the Commissioners were given the power to name the maximum freight rate, and the roads were subject to a fine, if they charged more. This is why the railroads are against McChord, and are taking such deep interest in State politics, and have every influential man who favors that law under their ban, and this is why they are willing to spend on the 10th. money to keep the party from endorsing that bill in the State convention.

### Gen. P. W. Hardin.

Gen. P. W. Hardin addressed the people of this place Monday in the interest of his candidacy for governor. He had a good crowd and for an hour and a half he was given the respectful attention of his auditors. The greater portion of his speech was devoted to matters touching the can. vass, his former canvass and his relation thereto. He holds that he is and was a pioneer free silver man and as such deserves the honor he seeks. He made a rabid attack on Stone's record, charging that that gentleman voted for issuing gold bonds, in fact his chief effort was against Capt. Stone, and he went over about the same grounds on that point as in his speeches heretofore. He is opposed to endorsing in the platform any measures now prominent in State politics, and thinks that the Chicago platform should be the platform in State politics. He said he was not seeking the nomination to gratify his own ambition but because he had receieved thousands of letters from persons over the State and from other parts of the country calling upon him to make the race.

Gen. Hardin realized that this county is pretty strong for Stone. He said that he had not been to a county where so many people said: "General, we like you, but can not vote for you." He said he was fairly elected before, but was counted out.

J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., conductor or street carline, writes that his little daughter was very low with croup, and her life saved after all' physicians had failed, only by using One Minute Cough

## Our Local Correspondents.

NEW-SALEM.

Bore to the wife of Mr Moran, cr he 7th, a daughter,

Mrs Josio Tyner has been quite poorly for the past two weeks

Everybody and his boys are prospecti g for something in the way of mineral these days. R E Threlkeld and wife visited

their daughter Mrs. Dora Davenport of Tolu, last week. S E Brouster represented New Sa

lem church at the Presbytery of the C P church at Providence last week. Hig Howard has found on his day. farm something that resembles gold. Hig has sent off a sample of the ore

to have it assayed. Harry, son of W. H. Brown, we are glad to say is improving and we none to see him out and around Bebout of this place

among his friends soon. Our old friend Ben R Garret, has force of hands busy prospecting for several days. on his farm near Salem for spar,

coal, lead or any other mineral that The fill put in the public road near Robert Mahau's by Fred Caperon,

Well the 10th day of April is here and no gardening, plowing or any

thing else done toward a crop. The farmers are further behind with their county. The fact was demonstrated work than at any time in the last 25 Our mail carrier, Grant Davidson, nforms us that if some work is no

done on the road between Marion mud and had to be dug out. and Salem, that he will be compelled to ask Uncle Sam to furnish him a road over which he can carry the U. S. mail. We know the winter has been very unfavorable to roads. but it does look like, at least our mail route should be kept in better

We understand that our Fiscal Court will convene on the 22nd day of April, and that every road over. seer in the county will be asked to found that they could proceed no attend, as the court on that day in further on account of the muddy work on the roads, no matter under tions in road working. We think are preaching at E'town. this move of the court is all right, and we hope that every road overseer

CHAPEL HILL.

J C Long, is slowly improving.

J T Bigham and family are on the

Buck Stovall visited Haywood of the prettiest wheat in this neigh-York Sunday.

Marion Bebout was out at Sunday school last Sunday Will Hodges and Miss Florence

Walker are recovering. Joe Parr and Scott Paris were ruest of B F Walker Sunday

Alex Elder is talking of going to Cuba, to see how we would like to

Miss Rosa Allen. of Oak Grove, was a visitor in this neighborhood

We have one man in our neighbor hood, who is counting en putting out three acres of water melons. The latest arrival in our neighborhood is a 7 pound boy which made

in our midst; some are in favor of a tax others against it, and want it to remain like it is. I for one don't want \$4 poll tax, and 10 per cent on the hundred dollars worth of pro-

perty in mine. Our Sunday school was re-organized April the 2nd, at the Chapel. We have six classes and the following is a list of the teachers. T. M. Hill, C A Adams, P M Ward, J T Bigham, Miss Maud Hill and Mrs

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For more than twenty years we have been telling how Scott's Emulsion overcomes the excessive waste of the system, puts on flesh, nourishes and builds up the body, making it the remedy for all wasting diseases of adults and children, but it isn't possible for us to tell the story in a mere stickful of newspaper type.

We have had prepared for us by a physician a little book, telling in easy words how and why Scott's Emulsion benefits, and a postal card request will be enough to have it sent to you free. To-day would be a good time to send for it. SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

TOLU.

David Mantz went to Carraville

X-rays would flud a ready sale in our little Klondik. Everybody was in town Saturday with a pocket full of rocks.

Brother Miley is holding a meet ing at his church in this place,

Our mail carrier James Thomas W P Crider and Luther Farmer,

Isaac H. Ong has rented the Sla-

Mrs Armanda Millikan, of Missouri, is visiting her father, J. M.

down last Sunday and will remain brought on groceries in retaliation

The river is yet over the bottoms

but is receding, and unless another rise comes, will soon be in the banks. The Presbytery of the Old Schoo Presbyterian church, will meet at

James Barker, a geologist from the hills of Hardin county, Ill , has examined the specimens from our mines and reports gold in paying quantities.

Old Uncle Billy Cole, colored went to Marion last Wednesday and when returning home, near Mr. Jennings, his horse mired up in the

Talk about our gold mine not being a paying institution. Why there is nothing commoner than to see men and boys around Tolu with their pockets full of rocks. One man says and will have this good thing which he finds it in a brick bat.

Rev Willis Brown and the little preacher Charlie. lodged Friday night with T A Minner, and left Satur day morning for Harrisburg, Ill., but upon arrival at Elizabethtown day.

WESTON.

Baby girl at Tom Cox's. Mrs Sane Hensel is on the sich

Charlie Truitt decided it was best

to have a cook of his own so he got James Canada has about ten acres

Ham Nesbitt, of this place, when

last heard of, was in New Crleans working for a bridge builder. Uuncle Mac Lamb went to Elizabethtown last Wednesday to be ex-

amined by the pension road. Mr. M S Farmer is going to move to Dawson Springs for his health; he has been very poorly on the winter.

Mr Jeff Layman is greatly distress ed over the condition of his son who was sent to the asylum last week. Jerry Dillard, of Eldorado, Ill. makes regular trips to this place, buying fowls for an Eldorado firm. Weston needs a dry goods store.

its appearance at Albert Walker's Any one wishing a location for that purpose would do well to set up here tsik as this is a good shipping point,

COLON.

R. G. Carty's family expect move to California soon. De Terry and family will move to

Mississippi in a few days. The wife of J. W Minner is very

low; her recovery is doubtful. Owen Threlkeld and Ross Terry went to Mississippi Sunday. There is much excitement over the

liscovery of gold and other mineral

in this section; the people think it

can be found in abundance. Dawey come to the front with snother message reminding us of a blind snake stricking at a noise that that he knows nothing of mules, when his baggage man drives a mule team. He asks us to describe him as a poet after he wrote a piece that who dime novel during his travels; be composed a number of songs which

he sings to his aged mother alone.

Don't be discouraged brother if you

hear us sing a song that is not in

harmony with one of your own make. No brother, we don't want to go with you; our drum is bursted but we still have a head in the other end want to be understood, to be hunt. ing an opportunity to show ourselves, but we want to know which way your gun is pointed, for we fear her back action, as the result of the SALEM.

Vernon Matlock goes to Louis. ville this week as a delegate to the Knights of Honor Lodge

J . L. Farrs and Dr J V Hayden have been on the invalid roll for some time, and they go to Dawson this week to recuperate.

Rev. Berry of the Christian church preached here Sunday. A good thing it would be if our townsmen would put into action his plea for lost one of his hack horses last week. standing firm for Truth and Right A good prayer meeting has just of Marion, was in our village Satur- been organized here, and our Sunday School is in a flourishing state. Despite the necessary existence of its ton house and will move in it in the "dead heads" Salem is not vet completely in the mire.

The fifth greeery in this town of at least two hundred and fifty inhabitants, has just hung out its sign, Jesse Weldon, of Crofton, came The Pierce Hardware Company have for the freedom some of the grocers have assumed in handling hardware.

Miss Woolum's entertainment of Saturday night was well attended and appreciated Miss Woolum is a good elocutionist, graceful and is one of the best pieces of public Tolu Thursday the 20th day of wholly at ease on the stage, and entering into the spirit of the most varied and difficult pieces, naturally and easily. 'Twould be a step forward if the people would secure more affairs of this kind instead of shows.

The people appreciate such a man-

ly practical letter as Will Clark writes for the PRESS. (Mr. Editor, we much prefer that to the unintelligible "palaver" of Modoc and Dew ey.) Whether or not the pike is a thing of the near future, the sooner the agitation of the question is begun in earnest, and all its bearings are well understood; the sooner will the people determine that they can

FREDONIA.

is within their reach.

John Dorr went to Frinceton Tue

Born to the wife of David Black A young lady in the neighborhood is working at the barber's trade.

Chariey Byrd came home Saturday night from a four months stay in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

A S Threlkeld and wife went to Indiana Tuesday. They have a young grand daughter over there they have Sunday evening on the steamer Rich Hillyard and Tyson who have been

working on the section here, have gone to Crittenden to work in the Mr. Harris who has been on the

section here went to Hopkinsville Monday to take charge of a section. We have just received the largest and finest stock of Millinery Goods, Notions, etc., we have ever bought. Our goods and prices can't be beat they further say that we have got in the state. Come and see.

Sam Howerton, Kelsey, Ky.

We have the best assortment of Clothing, Dress Goods, Trimmings, and Shoes of any house in Western ing. Kentucky, and at lowest prices. Sam Howerton.

H D McChesney, of Salem, was visiting relatives here last week.

Fannie Byrd went to Missouri Monday to attend the funeral of Ben Wyatt, a brother to the Mesdames

John Young shot Harve Dink in the arm Saturday night, and was taken to Princeton Monday to await the dec'sion of the grand jury.

HIGH PRICES PAID

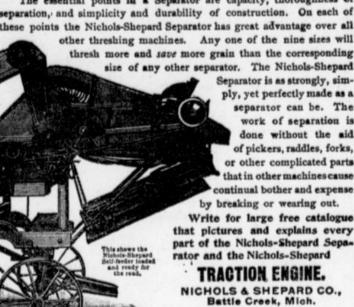
Old Coins

There are thousands of people whose hobby is to collect old coins and stamps Some dates or kinds are easy to get, but others are not so hand. Elch persons making collections gladly high prices for kinds of coins and he knows nothing about. Claiming mps twanted. It often happens that of the country are easily obtained in other places, you may find coins in your locality which are worth big premiums In big cities there are regular dealers who buy such pieces and sell to collect ors. Thes dealers pay big prices. Our Coin and Stamp Value book tell you all about these; they contain

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If you have a cough, throat irritation weak lungs, pain in the chest, difficult-

The Nichols-Shepard Separator



Dycusburg, March 11.-Mr H. C. Rice, of Kelsey, was in town Sun-

W H McKee was in Kelsey a few days last week. Floyd Ordway, of Kelsey, was in

town Saturday Mrs Ella Charles has been ick the past week.

Mrs E C Hayward is visiting her on in Louisville Mrs 1da Evans, of Eddyville

the guest of Mrs Eugene Brown. Mrs. Nina Dew, of Mullen, Texas, is visiting her relatives here. J T Glenn and wife, visited their

The infant daughter of Sam Davis, who illness was mentioned last week me, Ollie," said Capt. Ellis, "when

son here one day last week.

was buried here Saturday. Messrs J H Clifton, Sam Yancy and John Guffin, went to Paducah

STONEWALL.

A child of Mr Ike Gass is sick. J H Jennings and wife were visiting here Sunday.

are speaking out, and their speaking is mostly against the road tax; and thundering tones Rhea from the Third more taxes now than we can pay. Harvey, the little son of Mr. C H Paris is very sick with pneumonia. Singing at Piney last Sanday even

Ed Cauley of this community went to see his brother Bob near Fords Ferry Friday; he returned Saturday and reported that he died D. T. Byrd and wife and Miss Thursday. Ed has the sympathy of the entire community in his he reavement for the loss of his brother.

SISCO'S CHAPEL.

Brother Chas Ramage presched a fine sermon for us Sunday, and we organized a Sunday school with Otho Nunn as Superintendent, with brother and sister Enoch and Miss Nancy Lewis as teachers. With such a jasm and frankness, but collecting splendid force we predict success for himself he replied:

us in the Philippines.

to be as good an orator at the bar as at every period in your speech. in the pulpit, he will become a great advocate some of these days. Pack of Cards-Prayer Book and

CALDWELL SPRINGS.

Charley Hughes attended the Bar-

nett sale on the 11th Jim McCture, of Livingston coun ty has been at work in this vicinity. George Garret moved to T M But-

moved on the same day to the house vacated by Garret. A barn raising at E H Lotts Wednesday, and a log rolling at Mr. Griffin's Thursday of last week, but on account of the rain Mr. Griffin did not get through and bad to finish

For a quick remedy and one that is perfectly safe for children, we recom- you brought the soldier here for?" weak lungs, pain in the chest, difficult breathing, croup or hoarseness, let us suggest One Minute Cough Cure. Always reliable and safe. J. H. Orme. ways reliable and safe. J. H. Orme. in the throat and coughs. J. H. Orme my for yourself?"

TWO NOTABLES.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE,

Talk About the First Fight for Free Silver in the State.

An entertaining feature at Seelbach's last night was the meeting of the two beacon lights of the free silver cause in Western Kentucky, ex Congressman William T. Ellis, of Owens boro, and Democratic Committeeman of the State at Large Ollie James, of Marion. One is the Democratic wheel horse of the Second Congressional district and the other is accredited with the same distinction down in the First

To the delight of a coterie of friends angry." these two gentlemen were talking of Mrs. J H Chiton and her niece, fights they had for free silver back in

"I never will forget your service to

we were making the fight for the first time in Kentucky to insert a free silver plank in a Democratic platform, That was down at Owensboro in 1895 in the convention when we nominated Fietch Dempsey the first time for Railroad Commissoiner of the First district. John Rhea and I were doing our level best, but the odds seemed to be greatly against us. The people on all sides were wavering. They had no idea what the declarations of the National Democratic Convention Since the road meeting the voters of the business is they were all on the would be a year later, and the truth fence, afraid to fall either way. In and I from the Second Congressional districts, were sounding the tocsin of war against the gold standard and imploring the convention to declare for free silver. At one time I thought we would be beaten, but when you fired off that 13 inch free silver gun of yours and I saw the boys from the old Gibraltar standing behind you like a stone wall and yelling for dear life, my heart leaped with joy, for I knew we would then and there p'art the first free silver flig over the grave of the gold standard in old Kentucky. Ollie, I want to see you go to Congress, and although it is out of the for collection. order of things, I want to place your name before the convention that nom

The big Democrat from Crittenden was a little bit taken back for a moment or two by his friend's enthus-

"That was, indeed, a joint conven-If we whipped Spain for human- tion, and its declarations paved the ity's sake, what ought to be done for way that made Western Kentucky free silver to the bone. I never will We now have a lawyer in our forget how you had that hall packed neighborhood, If Bro. Kinnin proves with your people and how they yelled

A private soldier named Richard Lee was taken before a magistrate for playing cards during service. It ap pears a sergeant commanded the soldiers at church, and when the parson had read the prayers he took the text. These who had a Bible took it out, but this soldier had neither Bible nor ler's Thursday, and Pate Hamby prayer book, but pulling out a pack of cards he spread them before him. He just looked at one card then anether. The sergeant of the company

saw him and said: "Richard put up them cards, this is no place for them." "Never mind that," said Richard.

When the service was over the con stable took Richard before the mayor. "Well, says the mayor, "what have

"Much sir. I have."

Save Your Money. "Very good. It not I will punish ed." "I have ber," said the saddier, many dollars in doctors' bills of cards, and I'l satisfy vour a 1-1 of the purity of my intenti "s." And spreading the cards b f .

mayor, he began with the so: "When I see the ace it reminds me there is but one God. When I see the deuce it reminds me of Father and Son. When I see the tray it re- est knave that I know is the conminds me of Father, Son and Holy stable that brought me here." Ghost. When I see the four spot, it reminds me of the four evangelists be is the greatest knave, but I know that preached, Mathew, Mark, Luke he is the greatest fool." and John. When I meet the five, it reminds me of the five wise virgins there are in a packs of cards, I find that trimmed their lamps—there were three hundred and sixty-five, as many ten, but five were wise and five were days as there are in a year. foolish and were cast out. When 1 see the six, it reminds me that in six in a pack, I find fifty-two, the numdays God made heaven and earth, ber of weeks in a year, and I find When I see the seven, it reminds me four suits, the number of weeks in a on the seventh day he rested from the month. I find there are twelve picgreat work he had created and hal- ture cards, representing the number lowed it. The eight reminds me of of months in a year, and on counting the eight righteous persons that were the number of tricks I find thirteen saved when God destroyed the world, the number of weeks in a quarter." viz: Noah and his wife, with three 'So you see, sir, a pack of cards sons and three wives. When I see serves for a Bible, an almanac and a the nine, it reminds me of the nine common prayer book." lepers that were cleaused by our Saviour, were nine out of ten who never returned thanks. When I see the tan it reminds me of the ten commandments which were handed down to Moses on tablets of stone. When I see the king I am reminded of the King of Heaven, which is God Almighty. When I see the queen, I am reminded of the Queen of Sheba, for she was as wise a woman as Solomon was a man. She brought with her fifty boys and fifty girls, all dress ed in boys apparel, for King Solomon to tell which were boys and which were girls. King Solomon sent for

CURE rheumatism by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which by neutralizing the acid in the blood permanently relieves aches and PAINS. water for them to wash; the girls washed to their elbows and the boys to the wrists, so King Solomon told

"Well," said the mayor, you have given a good description of all the cards except one." "What is that?" "The knave," said the mayor.

tion of that too, if you will not be "I will not," said the mayor, if you

"I will give your honor a descrip-

One box of Tutt's Pills will save They will surely cure all diseases of the stomach, liver or bowels. No Reckless Assertion For sick headache, dyspepsia,

malaria, constipation and biliousness, a million people endorse

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"I do not know said the mayor that

"When I count how many spots

"On counting the number of cards

The Appetite of a Goat

Is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose stomach and liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, the wonderful Stomach and Liver Remedy, gives a splendid appetite, sound diges tion and a regular bodily that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25 cents at any Drug Store.

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Marion. - - Kentucky W. J. J. Paris, M. D.

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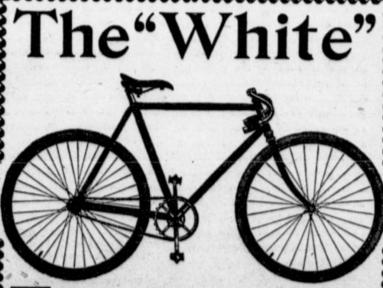
PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER Long Building, South of Court House.

This April 1, 1899.

## NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate of the late G. T. Croft, by note or account, are requested to call and settle same without delay. All notes and accounts not payed within 30 days from date hereof, will be placed in the hands of attorney's

> P. B. CROFT, F. G. COX, Administrators.



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All up-to-date goods and you can buy them in this sale for less money than you can in any regular sale.

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but none, so far as he is able to de-

teen days from date of sale. The final

limit may be extended to leave Louis-

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ets is deposited with joint agent Louis

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For frost bites, burns, indolentsores

On account of the T. P. A., tick-

For Rent

p.m , April 29th 1899. Camp meet-

SALE NOTICE.

I will on Saturday, April 22, 1899

at the late residence of W. S and L.

E. Lucas, deceased, sell to the high-

Horses, Cattle and Hogs

est bidder, on a credit of 12 months,

Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Sums under \$5,00 cash. Notes

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Everybody wears shoes and everybody can save money by coming to our store to buy them. Try us once and you will be convinced.

## CLOTHING

Our line of Mens Cloth and Straw Summer Hats were bought early with no intention of offering them at these prices, for they are worth a great deal more, but in this sale we reserve nothing. everything must go and go quick.

Our Shirt, Hosiery and Neckwear Departments are all full of choice things.

We Have All the New Things in Dress Goods, Embracing Silks and Piques.

Bear in mind this is a Special Sale, come before the choice things are gone. For reasons best known to myself I have decided fo turn my goods into money, and I realize that the lower I make the prices the sooner I can make the exchange; come and get your spring goods; the more you buy, the more you save.

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2:30 p. m. Foreign missions. Ad-

Sunday-11 a. m. Sermon and

7:45 p. m. Sermon by Rev. W.

bers' Meeting.

W. E Cave.

### The Press.

C. WALKER,

### LOCAL BREVITIES

J. A. Hurley is on the sick list. Schwab is loading a car of old iron. Harry Gill is clerking for Schwab. See Mrs Givens for your spring

Mr. James Paris went to Sturgis

today. Mr. W. D. Browning is with M. Schwab.

J. C. Bourland went to Louisville Monday.

Monday. Mr. George Boston is in Sturgis

Mr. John Glascock is stopping with friends in town.

this week.

Mr Wm Tabor of near Frances, is very low with fever.

Dr. J. H. Orme and wife went to Louisville Monday.

Clark & Kevil will pay 35 cents for

white shelled corn. Mr. F. A. Jennings, of Hampton,

was in town Monday.

Mr. J. L. Rankin, of Ford's Ferry, was in town Tuesday.

Trimmed hats from 50 cents up at Mrs. F. E. Givens'.

Mr. R. B. Dorr's family expects to move to Texas in May,

cash for it at Schwab's. The school is getting ready for the

commencement exercises

An infant of Wm, Drennan, of Montezuma, died Friday.

Mrs. R. L. Moore is the guest o Mrs Nina Howerton this week.

Any old copper, brass, iron, rags

and dry bones wanted at Schwab's.

Mr. Vernon Matlock, of Salem, went to Louisville Monday night. R. W. McChesney tells us that he

J. B. Hughes went to Sturgis to-Wanted-100 bushels of stock peas. farm Thursday.

has tobacco plants with four leaves,

Mr. J. T. Cochran has commenced

Mrs. Edith Cromwell and children

Mrs. P. E. Cook, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., is the guest of friends in Mar-

Copher's restaurant is the best. Remember him when you come to Blue will be absent some weeks.

Mrs. Julie Jeter, of Marion, Ill., is visiting the family of W. H. Co-

McFee & Hill keep a big stock of wards, the oculist. fresh family groceries. They want your trade.

Mr. J. T. Franks, of Owensboro, town this week.

We want your wool this season,

Mr. Edjah F. Stevens, of Hills- continue the business. ville, was before the pension board yesterday.

Dont forget us for good cheap goods, will treat you right.

Will buy iron for 30 days only.

is clerking in the grocery store of W. H. Copher. Mr. Thomas James and family have

noved to town, occupying the Ed. Fowler residence. Miss Dedie Sullivan, of Bell's

Mines, is visiting the family of Rev. G. M Burnett. H. C. McGoodwin, of Princeton, was in town Monday. He is selling

harvesting machines. Bring us your produce and get the highest market price in cash.

Hearin & Son. Miss Bena Bigham returned from Princeton last week, where she spent

Henry Rice, of Kelsey, was in town | several days with friends.

Try the Louisville News a month and get the latest for only 5 cents a week. Get a sample copy.

J. M. Russell has been ordained a minister of the gospel by the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Rev. James Long, who has been confined to his room for some time with a throat trouble is improving.

Wanted all the butter, eggs and Chickens in Crittenden, pay cash. Hearia & Son

We want to sell pou your grocerie because we save you money. We want your butter.

The telephone line was completed to Berry Deboe's Thursday, and every budy in town had a talk with Berry

I have 50 bushels of potato multi plying onions that must be sold re-Bring in your old iron and get the

Rev. Willis Brown went to Barrisburg, Iil., last week, to hold a meeting. Later he expects to go to St.

Cary Drennau, of Montezuma, 18 very low with consumption, and his friends have abandoned hope of his

Mr. F. M. Daniel has recently pur chased a fine draft horse, and horse berland Presbyterian church which breeders are invited to call and see the

Mr. Cauley, whose illness of spinal

Rev. Wm. Belt has been dangerously ill for several days of jaundice work on his new residence in East and pneumonia. His recovery is thought to be doubtful.

Mr. J. W. Guess, of Tolu, was in iastic over the prospect of gold recent. about 30 charter members. The ly discovered on his farm.

Mr. J. W. Blue left for Florida Friday to join his family who have spent the winter at De Land.

Phelix McGrew and Mr. Woeten, of Tolu, were in town Saturday en route to Paducah, where the latter will bave his eyes treated by Dr. Ed-

Mr. Millard Barnes, one of finest singers in this section, had quite a crowd to hear him sing and with reference to interests of the spent a few days with his friends in to assist in song service at the Baptist

church Monday night. Squire Williams has retired from desired. will yay you market price in cash for Schwab. the grocery business. Rev. A. P. Pai ps and W G. Darley have purchased the stock of goods and will

Mr. A. L. Cruce, of this place, and employes in this locality, and they are V road, before June 1st, 1899. For Mr. J. M. McCaslin, of Fredonia attended the Princeton Presbytery at office any time before the 15th. There etc., address Indiana Hickory Co., Princeton last week. The Presbytery will be no charges for ratiroad em- Evansville, ind., or W. M. Harrigan Hearin & Fon. | will convene next year at Fredonia | ployes.

FOR TRADE OR SALE: - A good two Rev. Robt. Johnson, of Tolu, who After that time it is useless to bring horse surrey; will exchange for money discovered the gold on J. W. Guess' corn or stock. A bargain for somes farm, was in town Monday. He body.-J. N. Boston, Marion, Ky. showed us some pretty specimens, and

Mr. Henry Jeter, of Marion, Ill., Mrs. Yates, of Webster county, has purchased the R. B. Dorr residence at this place and will move here. Mrs. Yates is a daughter of Mr. Thos. Croft, of this county.

Remember the place-W. H. Copher. beseiged with many other specimens, save them trouble

Mr. J. W. Turley, of Crider, was termine, have any value, except a in town yesterday. He is delivering small piece of ore brought to him by a fine crop of tebacco to Jarvis. He Foster Threlkeld, and one other prosreports that he overtook some first- pect and the ore from this has been

Mr. W. M. Carr and family leave today for Morganfield-their old tist Conventions, tickets will be sold home. They made many friends dur- May 8th to the 12th inclusive to ing their sojourn of a year here, and Louisville and return at one fare for the people of Marion regretted to see the round trip. Good returning fifthem leave.

You can get a copy of "This Funny World" at the store of James Parris or at the Press office, or by calling on or addressing the author, Robert C. Haynes, at Marion. The price of the book is only 25 cents.

Rev. Mr. Rodgers, the street preaeczema, skin disease and especially ther, was in town Monday and had a piles; DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve 6 1-2 acres for \$250. large crowd to listen to him on the stands first and best. Leokout for discorner. He is an earnest talker and honest people who try to imitate and probably carries the gospel to some counterfeit it. Its their endorsement who never attend church.

Subscribe for the Louisville Daily Salve. J. A. Orme." News, an eight page, non-political Evening daily. Prices, 5 cents per week or 20 cents a month, delivered it; we want to sell you your groceries retiring moderator, Rev. R. H. any-where in town. Walter Walker at the lowest prices.—McFee & Hill. Adams.

and Arther Finley, agents. Mr. J. Henry Walker, county president of the Kentucky Sunday druggist handed him a bottle of De-School Union, is organizing Sunday little pills. J H. Orme. Schools in various parts of the county. He is an enthusiastic worker in

the Sunday school cause. to Louisville and return at rate of one Mr. W. T. Oakley has been ap- fare for the round trip. Good until pointed by the Princeton Presbytery May 22nd for return. as a delegate to attend the meeting of the General Assembly of the Cum-

convenes at Denver, Col., May 19.

Our young friend R. L. Flanary, ton Camp Ground. For the next 30 meningitis was reported last week, of Fords Ferry, finds that the return days will receive sealed bids, and will day to some work in house painting. died at his home on John Barger's of spring brings him more than be let to the highest bidder, by apu ual spring joys; a fine bouncing proval of committee. The committee young Mass Flanaty, weight 9 pounds will meet for this purpose at 1 o'clock

arrived at his house Sunday. Mr. J. W. Skelton, who has been working in the interest of the order, the Woodmen of the World, has sucof Henderson, are guest of friends in town Monday. He is very enthus- ceeded in organizing a lodge here of headquarters of the order is in Oma-

> Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the city council, Mr. John A the personal property of said dece-Moore tendered his resignation as city dents, consisting of attorney. Mr. Moore has been earnest and active in the discharge of his duties and his resignation was some

thing of a surprise. A congregational meeting has been with approved security, bearing 6 per called at Presbyterian church of Ma- cent. required before property is rion Sunday morning to hear reports moved. of church to Presbytery and to confer church. There will be a roll call of the members and a full attendance is

The I. C. railroad company bas supplied its local physician with To be made of Live Forest Hickory vacine virus for the vaccination of its and delivered at Stations along O.

J. G. Rochester, County Judge.

Marriage License.

Malinda White. On account of the Southern Bap-Miss Sarah E Belt.

> Miss Bettie Lamb. Nancy M. Vaughn.

Deeds Recorded acres for \$400.

G. P. Wilson to Geo. L. Rankin lot for \$100. J. W. Thurman to E. C. Sallie F. Moore to E. C. Moore 15 acres for \$175.

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Program of Paducah Presbytery. We want your produce and will to meet at Tolu, April 20: pay you the highest market price for Thursday-7:45 p. m. Sermon by

"Give me a liver regulator and I can After sermon roll call and organizaregulate the world," said a genius. The tion,

Friday-9 a. m. Routine business. Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous 2.30 p m. Elders meeting; paper by Elder J. R. Barrett and Elder from 1st church, Paducah. General ets will be sold on May 15th and 16th

> ened with addresses by Hon. H. X that always gives satisfaction. Morton and Elder from 2nd church of Henderson. General discussion. Saturday-9 a. m. Business meet-

## dresses by Rev. J. C. Caldwell and

At the recent term of the Fiscal they appear to be rich in the yellow Court, I was directed to request and dresses by Rev. W. R. Wilhelm. metal. These specimens are very notify every road overseer in the much unlike the pyrites of iron, or county to meet the court in Marion "fcols gold," so frequently found in on Saturday, April 22, 1899, and I this county; they do not glitter like would urge every overseer ito respond Spencer and J. C. Caldwell.

2:30 p. m. Sunday school mass meeting. Addresses by Revs. L. O. saved in the ark?

Spencer and J. C. Caldwell.

3. It God shut the deceptive form of iron; but where to this action of the court. Business Spencer and J. C. Caldwell. All kinds of summer drinks, fancy the metal is seen in the ore it is of of importance, and of especial imporcandies, nuts, etc., at Copher's. Fresh rather a dull yellow color, and then tance to the overseers will be trans- E. Clark. bread always on hand. His seed po there is no sandstone attached. Rev. acted that day, and the presence of tatoss are the best on the market. Johnson tells us that be has been every overseer is a necessity, and may every one cordially invited.

Livingston county, Ky., beginning on Friday, before the fifth Sunday in April 5 .- John T. Rryan and Miss April, 1899: 1. Sermon for Criticism-Elder April 9. - John B. Williams and E. B. Blackburn, F. L. Atwood.

April 12. - Joseph W. Davis and -Elder J. J. Franks. April 12 .- James P. Amarine and

Church?-Elder J. S. Henry. Divorce Laws?-Elder J. S. Miller. L. L. Hazel to N. E. Moore 65 6 Faith and Repentance, Their Mr. K. P. Orr, one of the best far-Relation-Elder T. C. Carter. 7. Hell, Is It a Literal Fire?-Elder R. A. LaRue.

> Now?-Elder John Lockhart. to Give to Missione? If So, How lived in this county.

Much?-Elder A. J. Sills to Have a Sunday School?-G. N. McGrew, J. P. Pierce.

And representing the Old Reliable Magnet Laundry 7:45 p. m. Deacons meeting; op

'Phone 71.

Marion Bible Class.

Scripture reading for this week: Genesis, chapters 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. from fall of man till after the flood. Questions. 1st, Who was Mel-

2, How many men and women were

was down? All sessions open to the public, and Program of Ministers' and Mem- no more deluge?

6, Tell the story of Babel. 2:30 p. m., Baptist church. Ev-To be held with Friendship church, erybody invited.

J. H. Morse, President. Clark-Orr. Wednesday evening April 5th, at 8:30 p. m., at the residence of Mr. K Queen Regent and Premier of Spain. 3 Duties of a Church to a Pastor P. Orr, in the presence of a large

number of friends, Miss Necie N. Orr

3. Church Ordinances, What do and Mr. Thomas M. Clark were unithey Symbolize?-Elder W. R. Gibbs. ted in the holy bonds of matrimony, 4. What is a New Testament Rev. W. B. Crowell officiating. 5. Does the Scriptures Justity our by a wide circle of friends as a girl of pulous persons for their own selfish

mers of this section. The groom is a prosperous young man of Webster county, and is noted 8 Deacons, Do We Need Them for his manly conduct. His father was Chesley Clark, a brother to the

9. Does the Scripture Require all Dr. Clark's, of Marion, and formerly May the blessing of God be on their 10. Is it Possible for all Churches union as they pass down the nuptial stream, and we trust they will both live to a ripe old age and their joys

I will on Saturday, April 15, 1899, at late residence of A. B. Rankin, deceased, at Clementsburg. Ky., sell to the highest bidder, on a credit of 12 months the personal estate of of said decedent,

consisting of MULES, CATTLE! HOGS, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

with approved security, bearing 6 per cent interest, required before property

W. B. RANKIN, Adm'r.

## THERE IS PEACE.

Bible Story, by Miss Clara Taylor, The Formal Ratification of the Peace Treaty,

Washington, April 11.-The complete restoration of peace between the United States and Spain was effected 3, It God shut the door of the ark, to-day, first through the exchange of how did Noah know that the flood ratifications of the treaty of peace, followed by the issuance of a proclama-4, What sign was given Noah and tion by the President announcing to his descendants that there should be the world that peace is restored. The ceremony of exchanging ratification occured at the Executive Mansion at 3:34 o'clock, when the President handed to M. Cambon, the French Embassador, the American copy of the treaty, and the Embassador in turn gave to the President the Spanish copy of the treaty, properly attested by the

"Old Hickory."

We still have Old Hickory Whiskey for sale, notwithstanding reports The bride is known and respected to the contrary circulated by unscrurefinement. She is the daughter of purposes. - C. E. Doss & Co.

> parilla makes PURE BLOOD. are simple and natural. Hood's Sarsaood's Sarsaparilla, and yet they MONDEBENT ste the cures by

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Tornado, Iewel,

and Deer.

Wagons, Tennessee Old Hickory and the Mitchell.

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a Methodist annual conference. The just inside the door, looking around. leading merchant was my host. Af At the furthest end of the building a we were talking of the growth of the over one of his eyes was swearing at city from a small frontier settlement. a bartender in a surphurous manner My host who was proud of the little The stranger approached the swearer city, related many incidents connect and said, as ne removed his hat and ed with its early history. Among made a courteous bow: other stories he told me how Metho-

dism began by a sermon in a saloon. place?' "I attended the first Methodist businesses were liquor selling, gamb to him, he said: livg and undertaking. There was a "I am, sir; what can I do for funeral every day, If some one did you?' not die from disease or accident barroom fight that was not to a fin- you saloon. ish attracted little or no attention. The bowie knife and revolver were said Jack, in a tone of amazement never concealed. They were always within ready reach. If ever a place

been a resident about a week. As I the awful oaths, and said. very peculiar garb riling slowly vival, along as if he were looking for some of his horse and said:

"Young man is there a hall or single eye.

desire to hold a service to-night. "I was so emazed that for a moresolute eye, a lip and chin that re- up a row, I'll bevealed determination, nothing could 'There, there,' said the preacher, balk. I felt that he was a man who 'deacons don't swear." mocking laugh.

curtness almost like anger:

ing in Perdition.'

speak. If "One eyed Jack," the strong." proprietor, is in a good humor he

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**Been Sick** 

Χιοοφοσφοσφοίβοσφοσφοσφοία I spent a week in an enterprising [ter. I slipped in to see the sport little western city in attendance upon The preacher stood for a moment, ter dinner, the first day of my visit, powerful man with a black patch

"Are you the proprietor of this

"One-eyed Jack' was about to remeeting ever held in the town. It ply with a savage oath, according to was a terrible service. I tremble his usual custom, when the peculianow when I think of it, although it garb and the distinguished bearing was so many years ago. Our town of the questioner caused him to herwas a pretty tough place. The chief itate, with a politeness unusual to

I am a Methodist preacher, and there was a murder. The street or would like permission to preach in "Preach in my saloon! When?

'Now!' said the preacher.

"Well, I'il be ... I beg your pardeserved to be called hell it was don, parson, I'd simost said a cuss word; but presch in my s Len! H away from home in the east to try the glasses, the hanging of corthe frolic of frontier life. I had upon the tables, the Lar h lat gh at d

was passing down our principal "I think parson, you have come street, I' noticed a horseman in a) to a mighty poor place to start a re-

"No place needs it more,' said the one. Noticing me, he drew the reins minister, as he looked with a respect ful, but resolute glance into Jack's

room of any kind in this place large "Let him preach," said the barenough to hold a meeting? I am a tender, who was glad to have his one stood and uncovered the head. Methodist itinerant and would like employer's wrath diverted from him. to add this town to my circuit. I 'Let him preach; it will be fun for life but never one like the parson's caused her great suffering for years. the boys."

"Fun! roared Jack; 'I'd like to ment I was silent as I looked closely see anybody make fun of my gu st. at the stranger. He was a tall pow Parson, fire away. I'll be descon of He pleaded for mercy for the mob complete and her health is excellent." erful looking man. He had a clear this revival. It anybody dares kick of sinners before him who were on This shows what thousands have prov

did not fear, but the folly of the "Jack rang the huge bell with question became more and more which he signaled for attention when hear the quick gasp of suppressed sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys amusing until I broke in a merry he had an announcement to make or breathing as each one of the pack of and bowels, expels poisons, helps dia command to give. In a few seconds reprobates felt the unsparing hand gestion builds up the strength. Only "The face grew stern; the eyes there was silence. All eagerly looked reyeal his own guilty secret, shone with a light like the gleam of at the two men as if they expected steel; the voice hardened to a cutting to see a fight. Jack roared out in a er in sin, was like the blast from a voice that could be heard g mile:

"Does it amuse you my young "Gents, here's a Methodist parson friend to have me ask you a civil who's honored us by coming to town leaf The petition for Slippery Dick whose decision must be unanimous, to "I replied hastly: 'I beg your par. Coyote' never follows, she allus its awful penalty in accordance with don, sir, for my discourtesy but the leads. We're the fust saloon in town idea of anybody wanting to hold a to start a prayer meeting as a side ror from a score of hearts. When religious meeting in this town is show. The parson's goin' to have a the prayer reached The Baby the West Jefferson. O., after suffering 18 funny enough to make anyone laugh. chance to show his hand. I'm goin haid voice trembled and broke into You might as well try to hold a meet to be the deacon of this protracted a wail and ended in a heart breaking die unless a costly operation was per "I directed him to 'The Coyote' business with the parson, he'll hev to name of the mother, who through five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve advantage over any other place. It stand around and see the show. Now,

the largest gambling hell in town, I settle with the deacon. See? When her burning tears prayed night and the surest Pile cure on earth, and the "It is large enough to hold a good forrud and get converted Pil make have seen trees swayed by a cyclone box. Sold by J. H. Orme druggist. sized congregation, and it has one one of my bartenders go and you can until I felt as if they must be torn is always full. You will be sure to parson, are away. If you've got any blast. So that mass of people swayand a crown there, night or day. I gospel that'll reach this crowd, it'll ed and bowed while the preacher do not believe they will allow you to hev to be like my whiskey, hot and prayed. When the whispered 'Amer.' "The preacher sprung upon a ta. parted the lips of every as he lcoked

may kick you into the street; if he ble and began to sing a gospel song into the white face of his neighbor. Seth Low, President of Columbia is cross, and he generally is, he may His voice was full and powerful and "I saw the circuit rider fasten his The chorus was simple and all were and columnized as the gently Capt. A. T. Mahan, U. S. N. retired. horse in front of the saloon and en- urged to join in singing it. In less than five m.nutes half the crowd was son singing as lustily as class leaders He passed through the crowd, re- eat a good hearty meal without suffer- Paducah, Ky, or J. H. FOWLER, Supt. was a plain fervent manly talk, from behind them, Jack said:

tender at times and then it rose in a o'clock. ringing tone like the blast of a trumpet. The words were simple bold and true. He plainly told them of the danger of sin, the certainty of penalty for the sinner, and ended with an exhortation to regain the innocence and purity of their childhood days. He was in the midst of And not even Nature would a pathetic picture of the far away home, where loved ones were thinking weeping and praying for the

tion was begun at the feet of the sunshine, latter must have preacher. At was fierce and brief. An old man with the face of a deon and the form of a giant was playing cards with a young lad with called "Slippery Dick." He was never disappoints. the terror of the town. He was such consummate trickster with cards

that every game was delinerately robbery on his part. The lad be. cause of his face and curis was call ed "The Baby ' When the two sat down to play, everyone in the saloon had said to his neighbor:

"What a fool The Baby is to try to play cards with Slippery Dick." "The death like silence which was surred only by the low, gentle voice of the preacher way broken in upon

Slippery Dick roared with the fury

f a mad bull: "You're a liar!"

Both sprang to their feet. The old ma snatched his revolver from his belt. The hammer caught in the fold of his flannel shirt, and pefore he could loosen it the young man iger. The little hand, as strong as light, and the next second was buried in the old man's heart. He sank back in his chair killed instantly. Before a man could stir, Jack had pressed a revolver against The Baby's

breast and shouted: "Move and you're a dead man." "The young man coolly folded his arms and said in a ringing defiant

"He chested me and I have killed him. Do what you please!"

"Jack gave orders to search the body of the dead man. When a whole pack of cards were found con cealed about his person, all accepted this as certain evidence of fraud Jack roared out:

goes free All in favor say Are!" A thunder of ayes responded

' A'l opposed sey no" said Jack a e maked his revolved and glared bou the room A moments death like silerce followed. Jack in a low

Baby is acquitted The parson will o' people, the bedies of 336 dead now say a prayer for Slippery Dick Spanish-war heroes were interred at and we'll take him out and plant Arl ton.

The great bell rang out as Jack

shouted: towered above the sea of heads, and head and face, and the best doctors per yard up. with eyes closed talked with God. could give no help; but her cure is

The prayer for Jack the ring leadfurnace. Jack covered his face with Germany have agreed on the propo- these bargains, but nevertheless his slouch hat and trembled like a sition to have three commissioners, WE have them. to start a revival. I allus said 'The was a picture of awful sin receiving settle the Samoan muddle. Divine law. It brought a sob of ter-

meatin'. If anybody tries any funny sob The strong man pleaded in the formed; but he cured himself with the parson wants somebody to come day for the loved boy's return. I best salve in the world. 25 cents a from their roots by the next fierce was uttered, a breath like a sigh

the air was as popular war ballad. composure. His voice had lost all of the Ordnance Department and and solemnly said:

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and pounding time with their fists ceiving a coin or a bill from every ing afterward, If you cannot do it upon the card tables. After the hand, and poured the hatful of mon- take Kedol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests hymn was sung, a short prayer was ey into the parsons pocket. The what you eat, and cures all forms of offered and the sermon began. It getaer. As soon as the door closed

face was sympathetic, his voice was until to-morrow morning at six fused to receipt for 50,000 cans o

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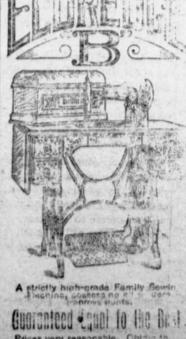
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