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### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Two murderers, one a white man and the other black, were electrocutal ed at Sing Sing Monday.

A call has been issued for a meeting of the National Federation of Colored Men in Cleveland August 10.

A supreme court-martial will try Gens. Toral and Baria for surrendering Santiago to the Americans.

to San Domingo to guard our inter- has fully and freely expressed his ests during the trouble which is threat views as to the cause of the conflicts

claim to have ground for hoping that of the uprising is the intermeddling Gov. Bradley will take the stump for with the relations of the whites and their ticket.

The natives of one of the Caroline Islands, including the King, bave fo: warded a petition asking for annex ation to the United States.

sailed from Manila for home and the gent negro. As to the disposition North Dakote, Wyoming and Idaho to be made of the large percentage regiments are to promptly follow.

man in Georgia who furnished blood nor begins his paper by referring to hounds to track Sam Hose, the black the emancipation, contrasting the brute who was burned at the stake.

that this Government will pay Italy with that of the carpetbaggers imme an indemnity for the lynching of three diately after. He says: of the five Italians at Tallulah, La.

The annual report of the Missississippi River Commission shows that

ed and butter substituted in the I wa penitentiaries and the convicts are

has sued Banker Seller, a deacon, for \$40,000 for saying that he was drunk

with apprehension.

was held at Havana Sunday! speeches were made urging the union of the various parties with a view of gaining independence the easier.

High Commission recommends the favor everything they were opposed abolition of the Kingship, and the to-in a word to hate them. system in vogue in the Fiji Islands is favored, making a chief responsible

him to the office of Commissary Gen. were right or wrong,

Prince is charged with being implica- been most baleful. These were the virtuous and intelligent. Now many

haps fatally wounded at Fairview, perpetual intermedding with the re-Christain county, by Miss Fannie lation of the races in the South by Goodwin, a milliner, whom he had fanatics and fools who know nothing greatest causes of irratation will be been persecuting because she rejected of the situation.

31 says: alarming increases of the negro which do not exist, and deplague are reported at Poonah; there nounce the Southern white prople are said to have been 317, and 350 for crimes they have not committed. new cases have been reported in the they publish in the newspapers gross last forty-eight hours.

Peace Co., ference are highly compli- notice of the crime against the white mented by the London press. W. T. woman which provoked the retalia Stead says the man who made the tion; they write incendiary letters to

cock has arrived at San Francisco to shoot down the first two white ry of the defeat of local option in the with the First Nebraska regiment men he meets. and two batteries of of Utah artillery. Only one of the Nebraskans re-enlisted and twenty-five remained to go three months into business. Including the killed, the wounded and the sick, the regi- dlers of the North do not represent ment lost 204 men in the war.

### THE REMEDY

For the Race Conflicts In th South.

Atlanta, Ga., July 28 .- Governor

Candler, since the series of Bain-

bridge lynching occurred, has been asked by n wspapers in various parts of the country to give his opinion of the race question in the South, and An American warship will be sent in reply to one of them the Governor and the remedy therefor. The Gov-The Republican campaign managers ernor believes the present day cause blacks in the South by "fools and fanatics who know nothing about the situation," but the whole trouble dates from the day of emancipation. Gov. Candler believes a restricted suffrage will remedy the evils; that The California volunteers have the ballot be given only the intelliof illiterate negroes the Governor Negroes attempted to murder a makes no suggestion. The Govertreatment of negroes by the white A report comes from Washington people of the South before the war

Before the ballot was thrust into the hands of the negro unprepared for it and utterly ignorant of its \$1,075,000 was expended on that sanctity, of the responsibilities of stream during the year ending June citizenship, notwichstanding he was a slave, he was happy and well contented to occupy that subordinate and his condition assigned him.

But after his emancipation came protesting, several hundred refusing his enfranchisement, and with his and hug the negro around the polls enfranchisement came a hoard of and drink whisky with him. He is At Versailles, Rev. R. T. Bowman, carpetbaggers, penniless adventures, former pastor of the Baptist church, without principles or patriotism, who spoiled child, becomes resentful and took charge of him. when his former master and protector, with whom he had lived for generations on the The President has decided to give a most friendly and often even on reception to Admiral Dewey at the affectionote terms, was decitizenized

in Washington. The dinner will be The carpetbaggers, calling themselves Republicans, but really only Forty cases of yellow fever and six abandoned marauders, held together deaths are reported among the in- by the cohesive power of public mates of the Soldiers' Home at Hamp plunder, swarmed all over the South ton, Va. The situation is regarded like the locusts in Egypt of old, and falsely taught the negroes that the A Cuban independence meeting sponsible for their enslavement and were their worst and only enemies, and that therefore it was their duty and their interest to vo'e against them and their party, and oppose The report of the Samoan Joint everything they were in favor of,

They taught them that freedom meant immunity from toil, that liberty meant license and that they According to a gentleman from Ha were the "wards of the nation," and waii Gen. Eigan, of embalmed beef would be protected by the General fame, is confident the President will Government, whose bayonets glis. soon revoke his sentence and restore tened in every hamlet, whether they

Toe evil teaching had but little An attempt was made to kill the permanent effect upon the grown up Premier of Corea and other prominent negro, but upon the children, the men of that country, by blowing up generation which had grown to mantheir residences with dynamite. A hood since that time, that effect has ballot must only be intrusted to the prime causes of the alienation of the men vote who are intelligent, but

Byron Allegree was shot and per- A more immediate cause is the

They call meeting and discuss

ly exaggerated accounts of such crimes as are committed against the Temperance People Going After The American delegates to the negro in the South and omit any deepest impression and did the most lasting work was Mr. Holls, the secretary of the American delegation.

turbulent negroes all over the South terdenominational State Temperance and we must bear the laurel unstainlation of food, and restering the deran ged digestive organs to a natural condition. It is a discovery surpassing with Wincester rifles and for every The United States transport Han- guilty ravisher who pays the penalty for publication setting forth the histo-

> Thousands of such letters have been written to Georgia in the last

Gov. Candler says the intermeda respectable minority, and that the

BAKING

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

lawless and criminal negroes of South constitute less. He continues:

A few abandoned, reckless, criminal negroes are responsible for all the criminal assaults, and lynchings that have occurred and their influence

Still it is true that assault, the the cause of immediate or remote lynchings, is as much deplored by some white men lynch ravishers all

to say about "Apaches," "Southern tor. barbariaus." etc., always stretch the strocity of the lynching, but I have never yet heard of one of them saying or doing anything to discourage the crime which provoked it.

Indeed in some cases instead denouncing his crime, they have Marshal county. assailed the character of the victim of the brute's lust. This not only Keys, of Calloway county. encourages bad negroes, but exasperates the friends of Southern wo

Another and a continually present cause which contributes to rece fic tion is corrupt politics. As is ad. mitted by all candid men, the ballot was put in the hand of the Southern negro when he was utterly unprepar ed for it. He regarded .t as only an article of merchandise to be bartered away to the man who would pay him the most for it. whether a drink of whiskey or a dollar or two. In many places his vote is a balance of power. Unscrupulous men of all parties contend for this vote forgotten after election, and, like a

vindictive. This brings clashes with

Candler says: White House upon the latter's arrival by the partisan reconstruction laws. has scarcely been a negro between should decide to come to Kentucky to among them has increased in about Ignatiue Donnelly, of Minnesota, for Southern white men were solely re-the same proportion that illiteracy Vice President. has decreased.

There is, however, another sort of education which can in time greatly relieve the situation. This is moral education, which must be acquired Ingersoll did not Believe th at the family bearthstore and in the churches and Sunday-schools, and by the d ily contact of the inferior the Southern negro, was when, with all the rights and privileges and responsibilities of citizenship.

We need a remedy immediately to not virtuous, and many more vote who are virtuous bu Foot intell'gent Restrict the suffrage to those having both these qualities and one of the removed; race prejudice at least in politics will be elimated and the hap A Bombay, India, dispatch of July imaginary wrongs of the Southern piness and the material and moral condition of the Southern negro will be greatly enhanced.

#### A BLACK LIST.

Opponents of Local Option

with Winchester rifles and for every ed resolutions to prepare statements last legislature, together with the names of those who voted against it. Gov. Benton McMillin, ex Senator It was also resolved to use all efforts Turley, ex-Gov. Bob Taylor and to defeat candidates who opposed such some of the most prominent politi-

#### Cattle Trust Formed,

Chicago, Ill., July 30 .- John Farwell who owns immense tracts end on the Panhandle in Texas veri be heard in that campaign. fies the report that he is interested in the proposed combination deal by which the promoters of the Cons IIround up 600,000 head t ex the op the big ranches of Western Texas and fattening and marketing.

### POPULIST NOMINATE

Fifty-Five Delegates Attend the State Convention.

Frankfort, Ky., July 28 .- With cr.me which nine cases out of ten is only fifty-five of the alloted 666 dele gates present, the Populist State convention last night named its candithe better class of negroes as by the dates and promulgated its platform. better class of white men. But as The convention was more like a combecause some negroes commits sault mittee meeting than a nominating the whole race suffers, so. because convention. Everything was agreed upon before hand and the slate went the whites of the South are abused. through smoothly and easily. Gen. It is a singular fact, too, that the Taylor, the Republican nominee for pharisaical fanatics who have most governor, was an interested specta-

The ticket is as follows: For Governor-John G. Blair, of Nicholas county.

For Lieutenant Governor-W. Browder, of Logan county. For Auditor-Samuel Graham,

For Secretary of State-Ben

For Treasurer-A. H. Cardin, Crittenden county. For Attorney General-John Bashaw, of Louisville.

For Commissioner of Agriculture W. J. Hanna, of Mercer county. For Superintendent of Public In structin-John C. Southerland, Anderson county.

For Railroad Commissioners-Fire inridge county; Second district, John H. Reed, of Spencer county; Third district, W. G. Patrick, of Estill

The Resolutions Committee occu pied about six hours in its work, and when completed it was a mere affirmation of the Omaha platform as to ticket nominated by the regular Demthe present election law of the State, In speaking of the remedy Gov. declares against its author, and expresses sorrow that William J. Bryan, In Georgia for a generation there "formerly the friend of the Populists," six and twelve years of age who has make speeches for the Democratic one year, sold them in the interior tion for statesmen of all countries. not had access to a free school. As ticket. The platform denounces and left with the proceeds. Some of a consequence illiteracy has decreas- trusts and combines, and pays espeed among them from 85 per cent, in cial attention to the School Book and attempted to compete with the 1870 to 40 per cent. 1899, and yet Trust. It indorses Wharton Barker, it is a startling fact that crime of Pennsylvania, for President, and

#### HIS LAST LETTER.

Present Conflict Right.

Nashville, Ili., July 30.-Probably race with the superior for years and the last letter written by the late Col. even for generations. The greatest Robert Ingersoll, was received last crime ever perpetrated, not only week by Wm. Matlack, editor of the against American ideas and institu- Chester Clarion. The letter was dattions and human liberty, but against ed at Dobbs' Ferry, July 20. In the Ctarion of June 23, there appeared out preparation, he was clothed with an article clipped from a Chicago paper and purporting to be and interview with Col. Ingersoll, in which he expressed his opinion as to what disthis effect, and this remedy can only position should be made of the Philbe found in a qualified suffrage. The ippines and Cuba. Col. Ingersoll received a copy of the article and his letter is as follows:

Elitor of the Clarion: My Dear Sir.-l enclose a clipping from your paper. Of course you copied it from some exchange. The words attribut-: ed to me I never uttered or wrote. I have one sentiment for the soldier, 'Cheers for the living and tears for the dead.' This is mine, but all the from Gov. Fester on the lynching of rest is by some one else. It is true the five Italians at Wicksburg. The that I think the treatment of the Fil- Governor states that three of the men ipinos wrong and foolish. It is also were naturalized, which does not true that I do not want the Filipinos scoord with advices from the Italian until they want us. I believe in ax consul at New Orleans. Officials of pasion if it is honest. I want Cuba the department think indemity will if the Cubans want us. At the same have to be paid. time I think our forces should be im mediately withdrawn from Cuba and the people of that island allowed to govern themselves. We went to war Lexington, Ky., July 31-The In- against Spain for liberty and right, ed for aididg the digestion and assimi-

#### Bob Taylor Coming.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 29 .cians in this State have been asked to make several speeches for Goebel and the Democratic ticket in Kentucky. They will accept the invitation. Sev eral other Tennessee politicians will

#### Attention Old Soldiers.

The manufacturers have instructed soldier of the civil war that applies all Bowel complaints,

### AT MAYFIELD

August 12

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 3, 1899.

Frankfort, Ky., July 29 .- The on those around them are deplorably THE TICKET AND PLATFORM Democratic State campaign will be formally opened at Mayfield, Graves county, on Saturday, August 12, with a double header, speeches by Nominee Goebel and ex-Senator Black burn. The following Monday, the 14th inst, will be county court day in Ballard county, and the two leaders will address the people of Wickliffe. This information was given out to night from the campaign headquarorder, and from which the preliminary work of the campaign is being

#### SAD EXPERIENCE.

Negroes Return From Libera After Under gong Much Suffering.

arrived from Sierra Leone on Monday, and after wandering about the streets all day were taken in charge by a colored missionary, Mrs. Hattie

March, 1896, for Libera. their homes and joined the colony, ence was truly meritorious. sailing on the Labrador. Arriving Minister Esteurnelles and Dr. could be raised.

which was to be furnished them for the colonists made their way inland natives at starvation wages in the fields and as carriers. Scores succumbed to the fevers, among them the husbands of Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Simylton. Some escaped to Freetown Sierra Leone, where they were cared for by Dr. Williams, the American Consul It was by his assistance and that of two steamship companies that Mrs. Greyson, Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Simplion were able to reach this city.

#### No Right to Ugliness.

The woman who is lovely in face, friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down she will be nervous and irritable. It she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretchd complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good looking, charming woman of a run down invalid. Only 50 cents at J. H. Orme's drugstore.

The State Department at Washington has received a preliminary report

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### FINAL MEETING

Of the Peace Conference at the

#### WORK OF THE CONVENTION.

The Hague, July 29.-The Interfifteen the other two conventions, sives from balloons, sixteen the declar teen months ago. Corp Hayes, he ters here, which are now in running ation prohibiting the use of asphyiat- says, became ensmored of a Filipino ing gas, and fifteen the ceclaration beauty, and deserting his comrades,

of Holland to the Pope, asking his engagement in which he fought moral support of the conference. The against his country. Speaking of Pope's reply, which was read, prom his battle, Sergt Lamarsh says: ised co operation, recalled the fac' . We had charged the Filipinos that he had many times performed driving them back and killing and the function of arbitrator, and assu: wounding many. Among the woun-New York, July 29 - Eight ne- ed her majesty that in spite of his ded left on the field we found Hayes gross, three women and five children, present abnormal position, the Pope He was recognized by several of the

ment of civilization. Baron de Staal delivered the fare through the body of the wounded well address, thanking the represent traitor and lifted him above his head Ross, who found them shelter and tatives of foreign States. He said and held him there while the soldiers managed to get food for them. They the work accomplished, while not so shot him. The body was thrown are Mrs. Lucy Greyson, Mrs. Boone complete as might be desired, was into a trench and buried with several and Mrs. Simylton, who with their sincere, wise and practical. The dead Filipinos. We would have husbands and children formed part of great principles of the sovereignty of treated him worse if we had known a large colony of Southern negroes individual States and international district, R. H. McMullin, of Breck- who sailed from Savannah, Ga., in solidarity, apparently so opposing. had been reconciled by what they had Gathered together by the Interna- accomplished. He sffirmed that in tional Emigration Company, of Bir-time to come institutions which had mingham, they had been told that their origin in the need of concord "Liberia was the promised land for would be the dominating influence, the colored race." Hundreds sold and that thus the work of the confer-

Populism, but a general attack on everything Democratic and on the promised them, but learned that it Utopian dreams, nevertheless it had could gather the first crop of coffee, the moral effect would more and more which was about the only thing that influence public opinion and aid Governments to solve the question of The agent in charge of the supplies limitation of armaments, which still

remain a source of grave considera-Baron de Staal then declared the

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#### FATE OF A TRAITOR,

Corporal Hays Held Aloft on a Bayonet to Be Shot At.

Karsas City, July 27-The Star today says:

The tragic scene which attended the death of Corp. Leonard F. national Peace Conference met for its Haynes, America's only traitor in final sitting today, when it was an- the Philippines, was witnessed by nounced that sixteen States had Sergt. George A. Lamarsh, of Com. signed the arbitration convention, pany H. Twentieth Kansas Volunteers, now in the city. Sergt. Laseventeen the declaration prohibiting | marsh, went to the Philippines with the throwing of projectiles or explo the Second Oregon Regiment fourprohibiting the use of expansive bul- was placed in charge of a Filipino battery with the rank of Lieutenant, A letter was read from the Queen He met his death almost in the first

would continue to seek the advance- boys. One of the sordiers of the Second Oregon drove his bayonet

> Hayes was a Corporal in Company First Colorado Volunteers.

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The assassination of President Heureaux, of the Dominican repubact of giving alms to an old beggar The Hampton camp-meeting will when two shots were fired, killing begin today. Revs. J. W. Bigham both the President and the beggar. and A. A. Niles will have charge of Enemies of the Government are said the meeting, and S. A. Prather will to be preparing for a general insur-lead the music.

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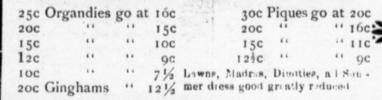
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### The Aress.

ISSUED WEEKLY,

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ONE TEAR

#### FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce

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

in Crittenden are getting to be as numerous and varied as the politicians she sprouts.

not seem to have improved.

would be in the hands of another? If unnecessary taxation and breathing ley? Now let those who asked others he really stold it, wouldn't it still the brimstone and sulphur of her polpassed it on to some other.

The Louisville Dispatch sent a reporter down here last week to write up the munificent magnitude of the bolters in old Crittenden, and we are breathlessly expecting a picture of Mack O'Hara and Police Judge Yates to appear in the organ that championed the Goebel election law and fought all amendments to it, when there was a chance to improve it.

whole than Taylor had of the Repub lican vote in this county a week be fore the Republican county convention. Yet Taylor carried the county, and we don't hear of any bolting Re-

the Louisville Post trying to purify The Dispatch and Post; said to be be less troublesome, and Billie will be it would be a great benefit to the the Democrat party. That paper led controlled by the Louisville and just as penitent.

a band of pilgrims out of the party in Nashville Railroad Company, are Now understand, we are not advisupon the back as it is gaily trying to money to defeat Mr. Goebel because

the wild man from Barneo.

"We are all creatures and human my. He is certainly a very obtuse the true prophet. If he is not a can-

by putting himself at the head of "I-am-better-than-you-faction," and Brown or any other bolting Demnow according to reports John Young Brown has a similar movement under consideration. Buckner's effort, it was openly declared, was to assist in the defeat of Bryan, and Brown's, to whether he wills it or not, will help start with in the Louisville conven- do the same thing. If this were not tion, he had a greater per cent of the true, such papers as the Louisville Post would not be supporting it.

### Capt Stone's Home

we will say, that no one from Lyon Crittenden county plan, and our word Ye ghosts and hobgoblins, think of will be in the "Bolter's" convention. for it, the heartburnings hereafter will

Gov. Bradley is exercising great As the nominee of his party scores caution about calling the Logislature of his old friends and admires in this together to repeal the election law county wou'd have supported ex-We see where he is right. It Bili governor John Young Brown with a Goebel put the 1000 delegates of the zeal that few men in the State could As Reported by Our Correspon-Luisville convention in his vert have elicited, but as a bolter he will pocket, while a score of big Demo- not find the Democracy of Crittenden crats, some openly and some covertty, responsive to his candidacy. This ONE DOLLAR were trying to get their bands upon statement is not based upon the old them, what he would do for the 138 poverd that "the wish is father to members of the Legislature with no- the thought;" his probable candidacy ed to Livingston county, where they body but the Governor to guard has been known for a week, and it will make their future home. them, would be a tragedy that would has been the subject of discussion cause the bones of Bill Shakespear to wherever two or three Democrats have rattle with envy. No sir, Governor, met, and at least nine out of every a candidate to represent Crittenden don't call us to Frankfort to be ex- ten have not been slow in condemnposed to the unmerciful onslaught of ing, in no uncertain tones, his course. While they admire his many sterling

qualities and regard his good record mine on his farm and gives employ-If Mr. Goebel will agree to mau as governor as a rich party heritage, ment to several hands. gurate the old system of electing a they are too loyal as Democrats to public printer for the State and fur- encourage a movem nt that must visiting Miss Lelia Carter. ther agree to make the Dispatch the array Democrat against Democrat, recipient of the emoluments thereof, engendering a spirit of bitterness that we will bet a canceled postage stamp must widen the breach as the canvass against a copy of the Dispatch, as big progresses and eventually result in Mr Bryan says that the thing to as the odds are, that some of the em- separate party organizations to condo is to support the ticket, but there barrassments of his campaign will tend for supremacy not only this year, are some folks, around Louisville, disappear. There were some mea- but next. They are asking themselwho didn't see things as Mr. Bryan sures known as the "Ripper Bills" ves the question, what good can his did in 1896, and their eye-sight does before the Legislature once upon a candidacy accomplish? He can not class at Tolu and will return to Artime and the Dispatch spent days and be elected, and if the object of his kansas this week. days telling the members about the supporters is the election of Gen Admiral Dewey is reported to have vast sum to be saved to the people of Taylor, the Republican candidate, on the church at Union, which is said that the next war we have will Louisville and the pure moral atmos- why not support Taylor directly. If badly needed.

be with Germany. Is there not phere that would hang over and Mr. Goebel and his associates on the some more half civilized islands some. about that city like a halo of glory, if ticket must be rebuked for real or sup where on the globe that "destiny" those bills were passed. The mem- posed wrongs, that rebuke must be will send us out to christainize with bers were in a frenzy to help poor, the election of Taylor, and supporting down-trodden Louisville, but all at him directly will accomplish the result once, the Dispatch ceased to sing its just as easily, and thus accomplished There are a few score of men in the songs of adulation and praise and the it will be just as effective. The Dem-State who would gladly have taken "Ripper Bills" were tucked away in a ocrate of Crittenden remember that in that nomination off of Mr. Goebel's pigeon hole by somebody, and pres- 1896 the followers of Palmer and attended the barbecue at Mint hands, but he preferred to keep it. ently it was announced that Louis- Buckner were taunted with the ques- Springs in Livingston county, last Is it any worse in his hands than it ville must go on bearing her cross of tion, why Jon't you vote for McKin- Saturday.

have been stolen property, had he luted atmosphere, because the Dis- in 1899. It must be Goebel or it patch had, in consideration of the must be Taylor, no matter whether city printing, agreed not to push the John Young Brown is a candidate or are Rev Eii Eaton, Mrs Roxey Sum-Did you hear that "tramp, tramp, matter any further. This is the same not. If he is not a candidate, the mers, Jim Mahan, Mrs Joe Price, tramp" Monday afternoon. No, that metropolitan conservator of good party strife, with its resultant bitter- and Mr Dave Wofford's little girl. was not the tread of the boltocrats citizenship that is posing before Ken-ness to foam and foment next year, coming to town, it was the countless tucky today, and if Goebel has half will not be half so strong. If he is out again after a four weeks spell of thousands patting Tom Yates on the the enterprise he is credited with, he not a candidate, there is no dual party sickness. back when he uttered the great truth: could do business with his arch ene- organization, each to claim that it is

beings," of course we are, and we man, or his estimate of the penetrating powers of the Dispatch's big gun lature is not so great, and if he is not and tobacco crops. a candidate, the Democrat who wants Goebel defeated but who is somewhat Kentucky's ex Governors appear to fastideous about voting for a Repubhave a knack for committing suicide. lican, can remain at home on election Buckner did the thing easily in 1896 day and just as effectively help Taylor as if he had voted for John Young grade No 2.

Down here in Crittenden, the Democrats sometimes put up a candidate Sunday. They have done some exthat a considerable portion of the cellent preaching, and have had a party does not like, and he gets beat. general revival of the church and Sometimes the Republicans put up a four professions as the result of their candidate not altogether popular, work. and he gets licked, and they are both mrs Cora Typer returned to her real good afterwards and there was no home at Mosher, Mo, last week, bolting ticket necessary to make them leaving her little daughter with its behave and go to Sunday school. grand parents, Mr and Mrs. W, C. This clamor for another ticket old Now, it Mr. Brown and the men who Tyner. publican ticket in this neck of the not originate in this county and to the honor of Lyon county Democracy needs chastizing, let them pursue the

1896 and so well pleased was it with pushing the cause of the Bolting fac- ing people to scratch the ticket, for and Salem telephone line? We peo the result that it is patting itself tions and will doubtless spend lots of we believe that "it is letter to bear ple in the neighborhood of Salem ty. the ills we have than to fly to those would be very glad to see the line load its freight wagon with another load. Boys, you had better stay with the is opposed to corporate power runthe old grand, even if the fern is a ning roughshod over the result.

### LOCAL NEWS

dents from all Sections.

LEVIAS

Bob Hardy and wife, bave roturt -

Mrs Jane Settles is slowly recover-Will Eaton and sisters of Smith land, are visiting in this vicinity. Will LaRue has opened up a spar

Miss Carrie Moore, of Marion, is bors as Mr Typer and his estimable last Tuesday.

Still we hear the talk of a railroad but not the blow of the locomotive Aibert Weldon and wife, of Tolu, visited in these parts last week.

Several of our farmers hame commenced breaking wheat ground. Milo Barnes finished teaching his

the first Monday in August.

We want to congratulate the road overseer on the good work he did on our road from here to Crittenden

#### NEW SALEM.

Wheat threshing is over for the present year; the crop is the poorest in many years, making 30 per cent of a crop, with very little that will

Rev Lowery assisted by Rev. Oakley, commenced a protracted meeting at New Salem on the last Fourth and Sunday night.

We hear nothing talked of now

but the Salem and Marion railroad. We hope that talk is not all of it, as

Miss Cors Parker of Salem, was

asu Threikaid, last week.

h re Sunday.

ands, commenced prospecting for near Levias, last Monday; we under. relatives here. stand the prospects are flattering.

Will Davenport and wife, of To'v,

were the guest friends and relatives

We hear that our old friend and neighbor, Bill Tyner is talking of her cousin, Miss Mamie Yates this moving to Kuttawa. We are in week. hopes it is a mistake, for we very! much regret to lose as good neigh- 'Squire Love's court came to an end free at J. H. Orme's drugstore; every

Rev Lowery, attended the meeting after legal business. at New Salem, and acted as organist

#### FREDONIA.

Miss Cordy, of Hopkinsvile, have children to mourn her loss. been visiting W C Rice and family

for several days. James Guess wants to win a Dol-

visiting here for a week or two.

Robert Morgan, and Misses Georgia Garner and Imagene Wigginton went to Princeton last Sunday. Frank Stone, of New Bethel, was

in town on business Monday. R E Cooper and wife, of Hopkins ville, have been visiting J E Crider and family several days.

J S Bettis and family were visiting near Anora Sunday.

Gid Dollar, of Princeton, was town Monday.

Miss Fannie Rutter, or Carrsville, who has been visiting Miss Lily Brown, returned home Friday, Henry Pirce, colored, died last

week of consumption. Ollie Foster and family, of Carrs ville, were visiting A 8 Threlkeld.

and wife several days last week. Will Bennett of Caldwell Springs. was in town Saturday.

Mrs Bell Tinley, of Louisville, has been visiting her brother. J W Hughes and family, several days. Rev Payne, of Princeton, preached at the M E church here Sunday

town Morday. C S Blue and family, of Crider, were visiting in the neighborhood

J H Turley, of Crider, w as in

Joe Maxwell has a fine crop of obacco for this time of year. R L Wigginten and wife were vis

iting in Dogwood Sunday D B Wigginton, of Dogwood, was in town Monday. Miss Mettie Hamby, of Piney

Fork, is visiting her sister Mrs J C Sam Howerton, wife and daughter expected to be present. are visiting relatives in Logan coun-

W M Green and wife were in Crittenden Monday.

Mrs. Steve Beanett and Miss the old guard, even if the fare is a ning roughshod over the people. - way, and not after the bungling style the guest of her uncle family, Spill- Garner, of New Bethet were in town

#### CARP SVILLE

Rev Berry, of Salem, visited the family of David Eilis last week.

in town this week

her fathers, Mr Aaron Humphreys, busy looking after the sick of our great relief. I continued to use it ster's bargains.

Little Roxie Crawford is visiting

The protracted series of lawing in sizes 50 cents and \$1. Trial bottle gains we are now offering.

Attorney Fowler, of Elizabethtown Miss Maud Lowery, daughter of ill., was in town this week looking

> Death has been among us of late. Mrs. J. F Crawford died 21 mst, at | Rev. Lowery preached the funeral,

two children survive her, Mrs. W. Purchaser required to give bond. Z J Crider, of Texas, has been L. Houston of this place, and Forest Harris, of Tolu.

### DYCUSBURG. .

Capt John Crouch, returned one day last week, and is quite sick. Miss Nelije Clifton spent the day in the country last week.

Henry Rice and family, of Kelsey were visiting here Sunday.

Mrs Emma Scott, of Kuttawa, i visiting her father Dr. Graves. Frank Doss, of Marion, came up

Saturday after his sister, who ha

been visiting friends bere. Gus Graves went to Paducah Sun day night.

W S Dyeus and family, of Kutta wa, spent Sunday with his brother F B Dycus, of this place. Eugene Brown and wife spent Sur

day in the country. The Dycusburg band is going to have another ball and ice cream supper Friday night Aug. 4.

#### GOING SPRINGS.

Callie Strong is on the sick sick Crops are looking better since the

N S Thomas has been sojourning in Illinois tor a week. Miss Inie Hunt. of Pleasant Hill, is the guest of Miss Martha Fralick,

Mrs Beckie Walker, is suffering with a dislocated arm, which resulted from a fall.

B F Jacobs, of Marion, will teach our school The annual protracted meeting at

Pleasant Hill will begin next Sun | 5 day. Rev Moore, of Tennesse, is

A number of our young people made a figing trip to Crittenden Springs Sunday.

I have moved my tailor shop to first door east of Masonic building.

#### His Life Was Saved.

Mr. J. E. Lilly a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately made a wonderful deliverance from a frightful; Misses Sophia and Sue Clemens, of death. In tell os it he says: "I was cup," neither can you describe today spor on the farm of Will LaRue near Allen Springs, Ill are visiting taken with Typhoid Fever, than ran the thousand and one bargains which into Pneumonia. My lungs became we offer to you. Prof, S C Lasher, of Hampton, hardened. I was so weak I couldn't Take down your dictionary and see Everyone, especially the poor far- wno has just returned from Cherry even sit up in bed. Nothing helped what Webster calls a bargain. He mer, is greatly revived since the Bros. No-mal at Bowling Green was me. I expected to soon die of con- says it's a gainful and satisfactory

sumption, when I heard of Dr King's transaction. According to that our Mrs Joseph Wring is very sick at Drs Lowery and Kuld are kept New Discovery. One bottle gave whole store must be made up of Weband now am well and strong, I can't say too much in its praise." This we must make room for the immense marvellous medicine is the surest and stock of new goods that we will requickest cure in the world for all ceive on the first train. Come early,

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LAND SALE. her home near here, and her remnins at the court house door in Marion, road. Come quick before the train were interred at Hopewell graveyard, Ky., sell to the highest bidder on a gets here. credit of six months, the place known Mrs M S Shryer and daughter, She leaves a husband and several as the old Allen Walker farm in Beli's Mines precinct. It will be sold in two Mrs. Dr. Harris died 28 inst. and tracts, No. 1, on left of Morganfield her remains were tenderly interred road, containing 451 acres. No 2, on at the beautiful cemetery here. Only right of road containing 42 acres. LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is

L. W. CRUCE, Com'r

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around the 100 mark.

riends at Oarrsville.

Madisonville this week.

ceton, was in town yesterday.

Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Crittenden Springs this week.

Mr. H. K. Woods and wife are

Meade county institute this week.

rion from Hopkinsville last week.

co purchase at this place yesterday.

ville are visiting triends in Marion.

LOST:-Two door keys on ring.

M, Henry's.

yesterday.

business for the year.

week with friends.

of Miss Della Barnes.

PRESS for the Marion school.

week in the insurance business.

place next Sunday at 11 o'clock.

been visiting friends in this county.

Reve. J. W. Bigham and A. A.

Mrs. M. D. Roney.

Mr J. E. Chittenden, of Hamp

Henry McMican.

Ed McFee.

### The Bress.

Publisher R. C. WALKER,

### LOCAL BREVITIES

Pierce Butler went to Illinois Mon

Mr. A. Zeff spent Sunday in Louisville.

Henry Haynes is visiting friends in Corydon.

Ed Olive spent last week in Caldwell county.

Sam Morgan, of Blackford, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. H. A. Haynes is visiting relatives at Corydon.

John Clark bought 1200 bushels of wheat last week.

Ernest Paris is visiting friends in Elizabethtown, Ill. Ed Davenport, of Livingston, was

n town Monday. Senator W. J Deboe returned from

Washington Saturday. Billy Boaz is the happy father of a

big ten pounp boy. Mr. L. A. Weldon, of Tolu,

in town a few days this week.

Senator Deboe and family are visitng relatives at Mt. Vernon, Ind. Messrs. W. D. Haynes and C. Y.

" Haynes went to Fredonia Saturday.

grocery store of Mr. John D. Boaz. Mr. J. W. Shewcraft, of Livings-

ton county, was in town yesterday. Mr. W. T. Martin and wife, of Liv Howerton's house. ingston, were in town shopping Mon-

Mr. Percy Noggle and family, of

Dekoven, spent Sunday with friends Dr. Will Clitton, of Dycusburg, turning home Monday.

was in town Monday with his usual happy disposition. J. B. Wallace, of Blackford,

holding an interesting meeting at Piney Creek church.

The county jail has been unfit fo occupancy since the prisoners went out through the wall.

Mrs. Edgar James and daughter, Miss Lemah, are visiting Mrs. James' parents at Marion, Va.

Mr. Blanton Boyd, of Salem, was in town Monday. He tells us that he

may not teach this fall. T. J. Alexander, the telephone man, don't do all of his talk

Marion over the wire. Jailer Hard has hear from his boarders who

breakfast last week. The Magnet Laundry repairs al torn shirts, etc., sent to it to be laun-

dried. Otho Pickens, Agent. Ira Bennett and wife, and Miss

Essie Bennett, of Caldwell Springs, spent Sunday with friends here. The Magnet Laundry guarantees

all work sent out by it to give entire satisfaction .- Otho Pickens, Agent. Rev. B. A. Cundiff will leave in a ening in interest. There have been

few days for Waco, Texas, where te several conversions and a number of will hold a ten days' camp-meeting. penitents.

Mr. J. C. Elder, Jr., will leave this week for Missouri, where he will the guest of Miss Kitty Gray this course, time only can tell." spend a month or more visiting week, will return to her home in friends. Henderson today.

Another barbecue at Crittenden Oa July 30 marriage license was Springs Saturday. It will be under issued to Wm. Brown, of Elizabeththe auspices of the middle-of-the-road town, Iil., and Miss Mattie Robertson of this county.

Miss Ethea Clyde Rutherford, of Mr. W. J. Tilley left Monday for his old home in Orange county, N. C. Clarksville, Tenn., returned home He has been living in this county yesterday after spending two weeks with friends here.

Revs. Eli Eaton and J. S. Henry Mr. H. A. lngram who has been here some weeks in the interest of the closed a successful revival at Lola Home Forum, tells us that he will last week. There were eight addi-

tions to the church. move his family here this tall. Mr. Harry Woods, who has been FOR SALE:-House and lot in stopping with friends at this place Marion; one-half acre, corner lot; some weeks, returned to his home at

house of three rooms and ball. Price Augusta, Ark., yesterday. Walker & Cruce. Capt. Wm. Harrigan, who ha charge of a construction train on the The officer is inclined to observe the

main line of the I C., was at home hog law, but the hogs are not. quite sick the first of the week, FOR SALE-A refrigerator at a

\$35.00 bicycle for \$25.00. Full bargain. Can be seen at A. M. line of repairs-at McFee & Hill's. Henry's grocery. Creed Taylor.

Dr. J. H. Orme has received and put in his gasoline engine. He is expecting his dynamo every day and will soon have his handsome business house ablaze with electric lights.

We are under many obligations to our esteemed friend, Foster Threlkeld for a mess of fine perch. They were fine for the fellow who eat them

Mr. L. C. Lyle, general agent for the Southern Mutual Investment Co., of Lexington, was in town last week. Mr. J. R. Finley is the local agent for the company and has been doing some business. Last week he pleaced stock to the amount of \$20,000.

Yesterday the mercury played returned a verdict of acquittal.

Mr. Grant Davidson is visiting Miss Lilly Cook returned from Mr. William Jones, of near Prin Lead and Oil Co. Prayer meeting at the C. P. church

Mr. Thos. Woody, who is designa-Mr. Charles Evans is holding the ticket, As to his appointment as delegate he said: "I took no hand in Mrs. Carrie Thomas moved to Ma the convention and must most respect fully decline to serve as a delegate." Jarvis completed prizing his tobac

One evening last week Miss Jennie Bell entertained a number of her Mr. J. L. James and wite of Eddyroung friends at her home at Mr. R. F. Haynes'. Assisted by Mrs. Hay-Please leave your laundry at A Mrs. C. E. Weldon, of Fulton, spent Sunday with friends in Marion.

next Legislature for an extension of jaw, but it is thought her recovery the term of public schools from five doubtful. Mr. J. C. Brown and wife, of Shady Grove, were in town shopping to seven months. To accomplish this it is proposed to increase the tax rate from 22 cents on the \$100 valuation Dr. J. N. Truitt, of Shady Grove, has been quite sick but is now in- to 35 cents.

Mr. E. H. Holtsclaw is still very ill, though his condition is thought to Mr. R. W. Wilson has taken Oliver Hurley is clerking in the charge of the boarding house at Crit- took part in the naval engagement just a little more explicit. off Santisgo and the subsequent cap tures for prize mouey. The suit is Mr. J. B. Hughes has the contract similar to that recently entered by Clifton, Ollie James and J. T. Alex- participation in the affair. for building an addition to G. W. Admiral Dewey in the same court.

Woods & Blue have finished prizing their strips and have closed out their discovered a mineral that "trumps" Mr. J. F. Dodge, of Fulton, spent them. They say its answers all the there. Sunday with his friends in town, rerequirements of copper ore in appearance and in its response to chemical Mr. L. W. Cruce and family went to Kuttawa yesterday to spend a it, and the boys are going to have it viewed about the political situation equivocation, and others are not Misses Mabelle Hubbard and Annie Fogle, of Hartford, Ky.; are guests be rollin' in millions.

The official report of State Inspector Lester on Clay county affairs was A handsome eight-page illustrated paper has just been issued by the handed to Gov. Bradley Friday. Mr killings that have taken place, and tric light plant in Marion. The city will make up their minds, and the Foley's Kidney Cure. Do not fail to ton, spent a few days in town this says he sees no signs of any immediate trouble. He says soldiers and special courts are not needed and he There will be services at the Cumsuggests no remedies except in the berland Presbyterian church in thi way of legislation enlarging the powers of Circuit Judges and the Gov-Mr. John Kemp left for his home ernor.

at Ripley, Tenn., yesterday. He has said Attorney J. D. Gregory the Sunday. The attendance from Critother day, "my ancestors never had tenden and surrounding counties was Mr. J. L. Rankin, of Fords Ferry, was in town Tuesday. He is looking one that I know of. The worst large, especially on Sunday. over the country in quest of timber. thing connected with the family, so far as I know, is an unusual tondness, an ungovernable mania, it might be Niles and Mr. Deton passed through termed, for the names of John, Bob town yesterday en route to Hampand Bill, My great grandfather had three sons, John, Bob and Bill. My Messrs. J. S. and James Henry grandfather likewise named his three boys, John, Bob and Bill. My father, went to Livingston county Monday whose name is Bob, caught the mania in the interest of their insurance and christened his three sons John, Bib and Bill. My two uncles, John The meeting at Flat Rock is deepand Bill, each had three male descendants, calling them respectively, John, Bob and Bill. Just how far

#### GROWING BETTER.

Wallingford's Gold Mines Gets the Deeper He Goes.

About the rappiest man in Marion yesterday was Mr. W. D. Wallingford As he recupied a chair in front before they reached our ranch says of his big livery stable, looking out George Adams was in court Satur- sending portions of his product to ing this way. day to answer the charge of two in- assayers at Cripple Creek and St. dictments, one for carrying concealed Louis; everytime the reply would be to deadly weapons and the other for much gold to the ton of your ore. Of dian angel of the Free Silver Demotaking whiskey without the consent course the per cent was pretty low, of the owner. In both cases the jury ranging from \$1.80 to \$4.20 per tov. Last week at a depth of twenty feet Last week the PRESS said that W. the ore looked a little richer than R. Couce wes going to travel for a usual, and it was not long before a drug house. Dick called in Saturday few pounds of it were speeding away and said that he had always been a for Cripple Creek for the assayers Democrat and saw no valid reasons test. The report came yesterday and spread the tables and pile grub for a change now, therefore he was that certificate was the cause of Dud- thereon, for the unterrified hosis

for Goebel and still with the National ley's unusual pleasure. It stated that were coming. the mineral yielded gold to the extent of \$7.60 per ton. This is the richest Monday, the clans began to gather that has been sent from the county and when the court-house beil rang ted as one of the delegates appointed so far, and Mr. Wallingford tells us promptly on time, some twenty five by the "bolters" Monday informs us that he has it, in great quantities and people went into the court house to that he is for the regular Democratic feels sure that it will grow richer as see the great convention pulled off he gets further into the earth. It is T. J. Yeats occupied a seat at the needless to say that he will get fur- head of the table, while M. C.

of Rev. B. A. Cundiff is in a very the latter took the floor and address critical condition at the home of her ed his eight coadjutators and "felnes, who has the Kentucky spirit for grandfather. A few days ago while low-citizens of Marion and vicinity." entertaining, Miss Bell made it a out playing with other children she He denounced Goebel, the Louisville most delightful evening for the many stuck a nail in her thumb, which was followed by strong symptoms of lockjaw. Her physicians have done all The teachers of Henderson county they could to alleviate the suffering are discussing a plan to submit to the of the little girl and to prevent lock-

Capt. W. J. Stone was in Louis ville the first of the week and when interviewed by the Times said: am a Democrat." It we remember Rear Admiral Wm. T. Sampson correctly David B. Hill used that ex- and appointing the following delehas filed in the Supreme Court of pression some years ago and subse- gates to the convention: T. J. Yathe District of Columbia a suit in his quently (surrounded himself with own behalf and also in behalf of the impenetrable solitude. Capt. Stone's Wilborn, W. B. Binkley, Fred officers and enlisted men of the ships Crittenden county friends, and they of the North Atlantic station who are legion, would like for him to be

Mesers. Sam Gugenheim, Tom nine, we understand disowns any Messrs. A. S. Hard and Joe Faris in demand at all of the social gathville convention, and there may be the estate of Wm. Belt, deceased, are mer have been prospecting on Mr. erings, but their chief successes have some who have not made up their hereby notified to present same to me, Hard's farm near town, and have been scored at Crittenden Springs mind to vote for the nominee, but properly proven, on or before No. 1,

treatment. "There is thousands" of was in town Tuesday and when inter- them will support the ticket without put to the test, and if it meets their in h's neighborhood he said: "If there ready to follow the Louisville Post fondest expectations, they will soon is any Democrat in my vicinity in its effort to make two bitter fac-

> lighted, and every business house as huadred will vote the regular ticket, trouble. well as many of the residence in town would take lights. Why not local capital take hold of the enterprise?

The Sunday school convention of the colored Cumberland Presbyterians here the first of Sept. and take a "Talking about family skeletons," was held at this place Saturday and limited number of pupils in instru-

Henry Walker was placed under a charge of assault and battery. had with Allie Sisco.

The expenses of the government during the month of July amounted to \$56,573,000, while the receipts reached the sum of \$48,054,259, leav ing a deficiency of over eight million.

Miss Katie Hodge, who has been propagated in future generations, of that the statesman from Calleway voice culture or instrumental music will certainly be present.

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#### A FROST.

The "Bolters" Meet in Convention Nine Strong

AND HAVE A GLORIOUS TIME.

from behind a wreath of blue smoke, hither and thither announcing that the castles-in-the-air he was building the e would be a big rally of demobecame almost real things, and the crats in Marion, Monday July 31, to passers-by were impelled to stop just appoint delegates to the Lexington Commercial authorities are estimatto hear the music in Dudley's voice. conference or convention for the pur Since the gold excitement has been pose of repudiating the democratic stirring things in the county Dudley ticket nominated at Louisville, and has been quietly presenting on his has been quietly prospecting on his to save the country from such disfarm near town, and occasionally asters as might per chance be com-The call was also sent to the Louisville Post, the great friend ann guar

> cracy of Crittenden, and the news went forth that the marching hosts would be tramping, tramping, tramp ing into Marion Monday. A message was sent to one of ou restaurants to kill and barbeque, to

As the hours passed slowly

ther into the earth, and that pretty O'Hara occupied the foot, and there were seven other men grouped around. After a whispered conver-I little six year old grand-daughter sation between O'Hara and Yates, convention, the Goebel election law, and was heartily cheered by Mack He announced that they had met to appoint delegates to the Lexington Louisville convention, declaring for order. Prices reasonable. John Young Brown for Governor tes, M. C O'Hara, John Myers, Wm Feed Stable.

Rustin.

ander are building up an enviable There may be Democrats in the reputation as singers. The quartette county who do not endorse the Louis and on the road between here and this meeting clearly demonstrates 1899, or they will thereafter be disthat Crittenden Democrats are not Squire E. H. Taylor, of Union, bolters, and the great majority of against Goenel, I don't know it. tions of the party, contending for They may be there but I haven't met supremacy and endangering the very existence of the party in the State. A man with the enterprise and cap They will give Mr. Goebel a hearing, ital could make money out of an elec. and as the campaign advances they are expressions frequently heard about council would pay for having the city chances are that 98 out of every try this great remedy for all kidney

> A New Music Teacher for Marion Mrs. H. A. Ingram, a brilliant performer and a fine singer will be

meutal music and voice culture.

Mrs. Ingram was reared in West Tennessee and enjoyed the finest music instruction that could be ob-875 bond yesterday to answer the tained. She has taught many years He in some of the best schools and colwas indicted by the grand jury. The leges of the country from which she indictment grew out of a difficulty he comes strongly recommended as a cultured musician and successful teacher. Voice culture, piano music harmony and composition are her specialties. She not only teaches according to the best known methods, but she constantly illustrates her instructions to her pupils by her own Hon. Ben H. Keys is billed for a cultivated singing and skilled execuspeech at Crittenden Springs Satur- tion, thus enabling her pupils to make THE GREAT the Johns, Bobs and Bitls will be day. Mr. A. H. Cardin informs us more than ordinary progress in either

#### Card of Thanks

EDITOR PRESS:-Plesse permit us through your columns to return our sincere thanks to the many kind friends who so lovingly and tenderly assisted us in caring for our dear deaughter during her fatal illness. May heavens richest blessings be upon them is our prayers. J. A. Clark and family.

I have a fine Duroc Jersey male pig, three months old, for sale. is entitled to register.

The Very Best Service Will Be Given, It is the desire of the C. & O. have nothing but the best car service, and the beautiful vestibuled train to be used August 9th, will please the most fastidious. The run made with this excursion last year was the quick est on record and equally as good time may be expected this year which makes the trip void of any tedious perplexities encountered so often.

All Carlo Continue

#### Wheat.

(Courier-Journal:) One thing seems to be quite sure ing coaling stations.

and that is that, while there are large surplus stocks of old wheat in this country, there is going to be a demand for every bushel. The price has teen held down by the absence of speculation, but there is seemingty little danger of its dropping below the seventy-cent mark. Foreign crop conditions are mostly bad and ing that the French barvest will fall York State. in exports, Russia, is in a bad way. Estimates are freely made that the

crop will be 85,000,000 to 120,000,. 000 bushels short of 1898. and the rye crop is also poor in many provinces. Roumania, Italy, Bulgaria and Spain are 70,000,000 bushels short of last year, and India's crop, harvested last March, fell 17,000, 000 hushels below the 1898 yield. The Hungarian, German and Austrian product will be good, but Hungary is the only large exporter of

The estimates indicate a falling off of European and Indian crops This ought to be quite enough to keep up the demand for our surplus and perhaps to advance prices very bandsomely. At any rate, it is difficult to see how they can be forced

#### When You Take Your Vacation

the most necessary article to have with you (after your pocket book) is a abouts wanted, and will pay for troubottle of Foley's Colic Cure. It is an absolute prevention or cure of all derangements of the bowels caused by a change of water. You are likely to

### Camp-Meeting

I have arranged with the committee to keep the boarding house conference and to a State convention at the Hurricane camp-meeting, and and asked all spectators to retire. will have everything in first class con-All left the room but the nine, and dition. The tables will be supplied according to reports they passed ready with the best the local market affords made resolutions denouncing the and everything neat, clean and in

J. D. LANE.

I will run a feed stable at Piney Brawn, Thos. Woody and Richard camp ground during the campmeet- his child from death by croup by using, beginning Aug. 13. Horses left ing One Minute Cough Cure It cures with me will be properly cared for. T. E. Hearin.

#### Commissioner's Notice.

L. W. Cruce, Comr.

Horses, Mares and Mules For sale cheap and on terms suit purchaser. We have too much stock and will make bargain prices. Any kind you want.

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No question indeed with those who have used it, but that Foley's Kidney Cure is absolutely reliable for all Kid ney and Bladder diseases.

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Take your family and spend one or more days mingling with old friends, and seeing the exciting and interesting events on the programme. C. C. Givens, H. H. Holman,

It is reported that the United States has bought islands off the coast of Chili with the object of establish-

The Yauqui Indians are on the war path in Mexico, several thousand strong, and many persons, including some Americans have been slain.

The American Window Glass Company, with \$37,000,000 capital, has

been formally organized. The bodies of John Brown's raiderare geiting worse with every report, are being exhumed at Harper's Ferry

#### Deeds Recorded.

Herol Travis to W. L. Clark, lot

James Couch to Jos. A. Crayne. piece of land near town for \$76. E. S. Moore to A. J. Bennett,

ote at Lolu for \$610. W. H. Ordway to Geo. M. Taker 04 acres for \$2300.

#### Card of Thanks

We desire to return our sincere thanks to the many good people of kindness ministered to the wants of our loved one, Margaret Grady.

STAYED:-Straved from me on July 27th, a brownish mare mule, about 15 hands high, shod in front, and white spot on each shoulder, in good condition when strayed from me. Any information as to her where-

R. N. Grady and children.

### GROCERIES.

Cam Madry, Lola, Ky.

I lead in fine coffees-7 kinds fine roasted and 4 kinds of package Boarding House. coffee. The best grades on the mar-

> Finest candies in town. I want all your eggs and butter. J. D. BOAZ.

To eradicate worms from the system give the child plain, nourishing food and WHITE'S CREAM VERMIEUGE The result will be, the worms will disappear and the child become healthy and cheerful. Price 25 cents at J. H. Orme's drugstore.

J A Schear, of Sedalia, Mo., saved and all throat and lung trouble.

James H. Orme, Druggist.

I have a lot of fine Southdown buck lambs for sale. A. Dean. Marion, Ky.

CARL HENDERSON. The above picture is a good likeness of Mr. Carl Henderson, of Marion, Ky. Mr. Henderson is one of the most popular and deserving young men in the State of Kentucky. He hes already had quite an extensive experience in public life, having held several positions of honor and trust. He graduated in our LAW SCHOOL last June. He had considerable experience in the practice of law before entering school. He showed while in the surrounding neighborhood, who school a marked ability for the proso generously and with such loving fession of law and graduated with honors. He is located at Marion, Ky., and no young lawyer in the State has a brighter outlook than Mr. Henderson.-The Seuthern Educator, Bowling Green, Ky.

#### Dried Fruit.

Save your apple peeling. give you a cent a pound for it.

Want all the dried apples we can pet. They will be a good price. Cut your apples in quarters and no smaler and dry well. Small chips are worth a cent a pound less.

#### OLD IRON.

We will pay these prices until the

20th of August: 10c per 100 lbs for stove cast. 15c per 100 lbs for old plews or any other heavy casting.

25c per 100 lbs for horse shoes or any wrought iron. Will not take a pound of iron after the 20th of August.

Bring in your rage, old copper and SCHWAB.

\$100 REWARD. I will give \$100 reward for any ease of theumatism I cannot cure. I successfulty cure spinal meningitis, stomache trouble, indigestion, sick headsche, catarrah of the nead and neuralgia. All treatment guaranteed C. G. Tannebill.

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ing it practically as good as new, I am ready to card wool. I have mployed a carder of more than 20 years experience, understanding the business in every detail, and, having a first class machine, I can do better work than you can get anywhere else.

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PRICES-My prices are 8 cents per lb cash or | lb toll. MRS. MAY DOSS.

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Successor to Dr. Wm. M. Kinsella.

Office over Marion Bank.

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Romantic Spot of Unusual Interest Which Is Located Near Porto Rico.

THE HAUNT OF PIRATES

An Ideal Spot for Freebooters to Hide
Their Booty—Caves Galore, InOut of 1,843 natives examined 100 were tricate and Inaccessible.

Some of the Caverns of La Mona in the Vicinity of Cape Calgo Present Still the Undoubted Traces of Parates-Walls Are Graven With Sinister Designs-\$120,000 in Coins and Jewels Unearthed.

At the centre of the sea of the Antilles, at the middle of the passage which separates St. Domingo from Porto Rico, there raises itself above the waves a steep rock, to which the the waves a steep rock, to which the ancient Spanish navigators gave the name of "La Mona," or "Monita," the Little Monkey. Among the sailors of than the average Caucasian. the Antilles, La Mona is always called the Island of Pirates, and it is thought

It is an immense chalky block, seven kilometres long and four or five rearing its summit, flat as a table, to thirty or forty metres above the sea. The waves, always agitated in these coasts, have shaped this block into a pedestal of pointed cliffs, and, except two or three points, where narroy stretches of shore advance, the island is almost inaccessible. Ships are kept at a distance, as much by the violence of the waves as by a chain of rocks which surround it, and where alone open a few passages for small vessels.

At the southern point of the island an enormous rock seems miraculously suspended from the crest of a cliff. The sailors have named it "Caigo o no caigo," which means, "Shall I fall, or shall I not fall." In spite of its perilous position, the rock in equilibrium has resisted for many ages the attacks

of storms and waves. But one of the most curious particu-lars of this island, so strange from many points of view, is that its chalky mass is throughout pierced by immense caves, innumerable grottos, which ramify in all ways, and, having their entrance under the face of the cliff, conduct by sinuous passages to the very summit of the plateat. The grottos, inhabited by bands of seabirds, were but lately in part obstructed by guano, which has been nearly all taken away.

The adventurer intrepid enough to engage himself in this formidable struggle soon finds himself arrested by two very unexpected obstacles; in effect., among the tangles of plants are hidden swarms of immense wasps. which, at the least rustling, precipitate themselves on the intruder, and can by their dangedous stings put his life i danger; again, if he escapes from thes guardians of the jungle, he has t their dangerous stings put his life i dwarf cactus, which in many places stud the earth., and the pricks of which, without being as dangerous as ose of the wasp, are very painful,

and cause a high fever. One can understand that this rocky isle, so well defended by the forces of nature, may have offered a refuge to the daring filibusters, who have been luring many centuries the terror the Antilles. After having passed by secret passages in the belt of rocks they sheltered their vessels in some in tricacy of the cliff and establishe themselves in these grottos which

formed impregnable natural fortresses There no one could reach them, and supposing that a daring assailant had succeeded in forcing an entrance to their haunt, the bandits would fly through the detours of the inextricable abyrinth and would gain the impene trable thicket of the upper plateau, where it would be impossible to track

Some of these caverns in the vicinity of Cape Calgo present still the un-doubted traces of pirates. One of them called Cueva Negra—Black Cave from the thick coat of soot which covers its vault, is a vast chamber around which spreads a network of other chambers and passages. The walls of this chamber are still craves with sinister designs, representing gal lows supporting rows of bodies and above which are inscribed the names of the victims, names where are found represented all the nations among which these rascals recruited their band, and which are doubtless those of traitors or rebels executed by their fortunate captives sacrificed by thes wretches. Some cannon balls, still en-crusted in the walls of the cliff, near the entrance, also prove that the place was besieged, without doubt, by some vessel sent in pursuit of the

These grottos did not serve as places of refuge merely; the pirates used them as storehouses and kept in them the products of their captures. So, when at the close of the last century, France and England had succeeded in destroying this breed, it was thought that the island must contain some of the immense treasures which the pirates had hidden there during many years. Searches were made, but the extent of the caverns to be gone over was so

great that no result was obtained. However, about forty years ago, an American, guided, it appears, by a mysterious document, landed on the island with a troop of negroes from San Domingo and succeeded in un-earthing in one of the grottoes an iron box containing \$120,000 in ancient golden coins and jewels. Allured by this result, an American company was formed in 1880 and undertook to search methodically while taking up the thick bed of guano deposited by the seabirds on the floor of the grottoes; but out-side the precious guano no treasure

The Yamoan at Home. When native Samoans are not at was they seem to foreigners to have a very easy and agreeable life. There is never very much to do, and what there is is not arduous or tiring. The old women rocks and beat and strip the bark for brewing and perfuming of cocoanut of is another industry in which women play a prominent part. The men spend much of their time in making fishing much of their tit

What you want is not temporary relief from piles but a care to stay cured Troy, Mo., says' if everyone in the DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures United States should discover the vir-

The hreshing machine belonging the demand could not be supplied.
to the Cothron Brothers, together Jas. H. Orme. with a rick of wheat containing about 100 bushels, was burned last Friday evening on the farm of Sam Powell about five miles from town in the Oak
Grove neighborhood. The straw
caught fire from the engine and in
less than five minutes, and before
anything could be done, the rick of
wheat, the straw stack and the thresh
The many friends of Dr. W. T.
Graves will be glad to learn that he
is rapidly recovering from the pistol
shot wounds received three or four
months ago. It is believed that he
will be able to be out in a short time.

Paducah Register. er burned to ashes. Mr. Powell lost -Paducah Register. his entire crop except about twelve bushels which had been threshed.— Smithland Banner.

W. M. Gallagher, of Bryan, Da. says

itcian After Testing Eyes of Bushn

It has frequently been asserted that the eyesight of Indians, Kaffirs and "native" tribes generally is superior to that of Europeans, and Dr. Beheim, who has been on a visit to Johannesburg, has during the last few months busied himself investigating the optical condition of the natives. He has examined the sight of altogether 1,843 colored persons—Kaffirs, Basutos, Hottentots and a few Zulus and bushmen. The native locations and the native females and 846 males, all of whom were, or seemed to be, under the age of 30. The result as given in the African Review, was the following:

One had power of sight almost 20—60; 3 had power of sight about 20—50; 35 had power of sight about 20—40; 218 had power of sight about 20—30; 1.508 had power of sight about 20—20; 50 had power of sight about 20—15; 28 had power of sight about 20—16 and had power of sight about 20-10, and 0 had power of sight about 20-5. In other words, out of a total of 1,853 na-

The phenomenally powerful sight of 20-60 (which means that objects were 20—40 (which means that objects were noticed at a distance of sixty feet which an emmetropic white person could notice at twenty feet only) be-longs to a Kaffir girl 14 years old. The lougs to a Kaffir girl 14 years old. The above mentioned decrease of sight was due to myopia, principally acquired at school, thus proving that the same causes which produce short sight in children of the white race will react similarly in children of the dark race. Dr. Beheim found it most difficult to ascertain in every case the very exact power of vision, on acount of hesitating statements; but the correct average measure has been given. The reage measure has been given. The re-sult was somewhat disappointing, in so far as the superiority of native eye-sight over European is by no means so general as it is often supposed to be. With a few exceptions, all natives tested in regard to their power of vi-sion were also tested in regard to the perception of colors; but not a single case of color-blindness, or hesitation in naming even shades of color, could be detected.—Scientific American.

The moccasin is the most rational nd comfortable of all footgear. In occasins the feet have full play; they can bend and grasp; there is nothing o chafe them or to impede circulation. in moccasins one can move like an acrobat, crossing slender and slippery is the price of three oranges and the logs, climbing trees, or passing with ease and security along dizzy trails on the mountain side, where a slip might.

The hotel from the outside looks like mean sure destruction. The feet do not stick fast in the mud.

dark like those of a cat, avoiding obstacles as though gifted with a special

casins.—Harper's Magazine.

"Hello" in All Languages. Perhaps the only word that is the same in all languages is the "hello" in response to the telephone call. Wherever there is a telephone line the word is in use and means just what it does in English. It can be heard in all the countries of the Orient, South Africa, Central and South America and in the Philippines, Its universal use is due to Thomas A. Edison. Previous to Mr. Edison's use of the word over the 'phone and while it was still in its experimental stage, various expressions were in use. When the first telephone line was opened up the inventor put his lips to the mouth-piece and said: "Hello." Since then "Hello" has been recognized as the proper method of answering a call over the 'phone. The inventor, speaking of this, said:

them was, 'Who is this?' That took up a great amount of time, and was useless. I suppose the old habit formed while a boy was responsible for my doing it. I was much amused while at the Paris Exposition to hear persons of all nationalities shouting out the great old American salutation. On useless. I suppose the old habit formed while a boy was responsible for my doing it. I was much amused while at the Paris Exposition to hear persons of all nationalities shouting out the good old American salutation. On the Continent everywhere it is the instance, and many more of similar nature could be cited. the Continent everywhere it is the same and is laughable. It sounds queer to hear a Russian after he has picked up the receiver shout 'Hello' a conversation in his native tongue.

It is stranger to hear the foreigner trying to get his connection through the central, and then, suddenly finding that he has it, to hear him cry 'Hello.' As new lines of telephones have been put up the cry has encircled the earth, and to-day the entire civilized world the cry has the same as it is used. uses 'Hello' just the same as it is used in this country."

It is said that more steel is now used in the manufacture of pens than in that of swords. It is even claimed offener two long sticks are fastened to that the metal annually used in the the sides and in this way it is borne manufacture of pens weighs more them by only two. Other men relieve the all the metal used in the manufacture. all the metal used in the manufacture bearers when they are tired, for usual of war implements.

Mistrust the man who finds everything good: the man who finds everything evil, and still more the man who ing evil, and still more the man who indifferent to everything.—Lava

Thomas Thurman, deputy sheriff of es and teey stay cured .- J H Orme of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for piles, rectal trouble and skin disease Jas. H. Orme.

The many friends of Dr. W.

What among human ills are more annoying than piles? The afflictions that prevent active exercise are bad enough, but that makes even rest mis-"For forty years I have tried various eraole is worse. Women are among cough medicines. One Minute Cough its greatest martyrs. TABLER'S bystem, which grow and are confirmed by and cure is best of all." It relieves instanting and cure all throat and lung troucure the most obstinate cases. Price to the stomach, and causes good digestion.

J. H. Orme.

# SKETCH OF PORTO RICO.

An American's Observations of Picturesque Adjuntas and Its People.

A VERY PRETTY TOWN

The Plaza Filled With Roses of All Kinds, Palms and Various Flowering Bushes.

People Dark in Color, Rearing Facia Characteristics of Both Negro and Indian-Their Ignorance Is Surprising-Their Chief Article of Food is Plan tains, a species of Banana;

Situated as it is in a valley, with mountains on all sides, Adjuntas, aside from being delightfully healthful, is picturesque. The town is exceedingly pretty with its litle square plaza in the centre, filled with the ceedingly pretty with its little square with the ceedingly pretty with its little square becomes a forwaring bushes. In the all sorts of flowering bushes. In the centre of the plaza is a lamppost with a lamp that is seldom lighted. Near one entrance is a little store, built like an American garden house, and in this can be bought all kinds of liquors, coffee, bread and fruits. At intervals around the plaza are placed seats; and among the flowers are the remains of two fountains. All the best storestwo-the casino or saloon, shoe shop hotels, tailor shops, Alcadia, and as many houses as can be crowded in, face the plaza. All the stores sell fiquor at remarkably cheap prices. For instance, a fine grade of cheap sherry can be had for 60 cents, American money. Linens and laces are especially cheap; but the stores carry very few dry goods, as the people depend chiefly on the venders of small goods, who go through the streets with baskets on their heads, from whom you can buy anything from a baby's rubber ring to a very pretty dress. All the saloons, or casinos as they

are called, have gambling rooms that are constantly crowded, for, like France, this a great gambling country. Every afternoon a cock fight is held to which all go, both young and old; even the children of seven or eight better. ting. A priest there gambles and is said to win more than any one else at monte. On nearly every corner are little stands with oranges, bananas and peanuts for sale at ridiculously low prices. Two centavos or a cent

six for a cent.

The hotel from the outside looks like a shanty, and as far as building goes it is one. Entering, you find yourself In the North, when the mercury is in a large square room; in the centre is far below zero, and no civilized boot a table with a pot of flowers, and facwill protect the feet from freezing, the savage suffers no inconvenience. His rocking chairs; against the wall are moccasins, stuffed with dried grass, let blood course freely. The perspiration may freeze on the hay in a solid lump of ice, but the feet remain warm wood smoke always dries soft from a lump of ice. wood smoke, always dries soft after a dining room, where a long table cover-wetting. In autumn, when all the ed with brown olicloth and the chairs leaves and twigs are as dry as tinder, are the only articles of furniture. The a man wearing shoes makes a noise in bedrooms are small, with two single the forest like a troop of cavalry; but beds in each, devoid of springs, or matin moccasins he can move swiftly tresses; simply with sheets and one through the woods with the stealth of a panther. The feet are not bruised, for, after enjoying for a time the free-Indian-tanked, with deers' brains and dom of natural covering, these hitherand dry. The buckskin meccasin. and dry. The buckskin moccasin, to plundering members become like hands, and feel their way through the filled with water, in which both occupants are supposed to wash. The only redeeming feature is that everything is clean.

Best of all, the moccasin is light. Inexperienced sportsmen and soldiers affect high-topped laced boots with heavy soles and hobnails, imagining that these are most serviceable for rough wear. But these boots weigh between four and five pounds, while a pair of thick mosse-hide moccasins weigh only eleven ounces. In marching ten miles a measurement of the model of the and always appear to have on the same clothes. As a general rule both men and women go without shoes or stockings, and the children often wear no clothes. Their chief food is plan-tains, a species of bananas, which they



them have never tasted it, and they "That positively was the first time "hello" went over a wire. Previous to this there were several calls. One of them was, 'Who is this?' That took heard the town physician ask a man

nature could be cited.

During the coffee picking season the peons or laborers work, receiving 50 centavos, or about 30 cents, a day. At into the mouthpiece, and then carry on centavos, or about 30 cents, a day. At a conversation in his native tongue, the end of the season instead of lookthe end of the season instead of looking for other work, they gamble and enjoy life until their money is gone; then they begin to steal. This is the way they bury their dead—a rude box, shaped like a coffin, is made by a carpenter, or, if the friends have not enough money for this they rent the enough money for this, they rent the box for the occasion. It has no cover, but over the body is thrown a sheet. Many of these boxes are not even painted. This coffin is carried some-times on the shoulders of four men,

ly these funerals come many miles. The body is first taken to the church and then to the emetery, where, if the coffin is not a rented one, it is buried, but if the coffin is hired, the body is taken out and thrown, not any gently either, into the grave.

NOTICE.

All persons ind-bted to me are requested to call and settle. I shall need the money on Aug. 1, and you must settle before that date. Ed. Cook, Fords Ferry, Ky., June 17, 1899.

DeWitt's Little Earley Risers act as a faultless pill should, cleansing and reviving the system instead of weakening it. They are mild and sure, lief. Give it a trial. small and pleasant to take, and entirely free from objectionable drugs. They assist rather than compel

produce disordered condition of the

Jas. H. Orme.



Nervousness, Dizziness and the Nervousness, Dizziness and the Blues. They all come from an unhealthy state of the menstrual organs. If you suffer from any of these symptoms—if you feel tired and languid in the morning and wish you could lie in bed another hour or two if there is a bad taste in the -if there is a bad taste in the mouth, and no appetite - if there is pain in the side, back or abdomen—BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR will bring about a sure cure. The doctor may call your trouble some high-sounding Latin name, but never mind the name. The trouble is in the menstrual organs, and Bradfield's Female Regulator will restore you to health and regulate the menses like clockwork.

Sold by druggists for \$1 & bottle. A free ill THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

For | mut and Scab. The use of formalin for smut in wheat and oats and for scab in potaof the cheapest, simplest and most of icient remedies yet suggested. As formalin is practically non-poisonous, non-corrosive and easy to obtain and handle, there seems little doubt of its into common use as a fungi

The diseases covered by this bulletin, with their remedies, are as follows: Corn smut: Gather and thoroughly destroy (burn) the smut balls during the growing season, and afterward. Treating the seed is of no use. Wheat, loose smut: No efficient emedy for farm practice can yet be

smut and stinking smut of wheat: A simple and inexpensive treatment of the seed grain with foralin will entirely prevent the attack f these smuts.
Add one-half pound of formalin to 30 gallons of water and immerse the seed grain for two hours, then spread

out and dry:
Or, sprinkle the grain with the for nalin solution until thoroughly wet hoveling over rapidly to distribute the moisture evenly, then place in a pite (covered with sacking) for two hours and finally spread out and dry as in the other method. he other method.

Grain swollen in this manner reperes the drill to be set wider to permit the usual amount of seed to be

Potato scab: The formalin treat nent of seed potatoes practically frees the crop from scab, with slight ex-pense and trouble.

Add one-half pound of formalin to 15 gallons of water and immerse the seed tubers for not less than two hours. If the potatoes are not much sprouted a longer wetting is advan-

ageous. After removing from the so-ution cut and plant as usual. In the use of formalin no special preautions are required.—Bulletin liana Experiment Station. How an Expert Raises Roots

At the Oceola (Michigan) county in stitute last winter E. A. Croman told his method of planting and cultivating mangel wurzels. It is his object to grow them as cheaply as possible. He advised fall plowing, selecting land of a deep loamy nature. Then in the spring plow deeply again and harrow thoroughly at intervals before seeding to kill the weeds as they spring up The seed is put in with a hand drill about corn planting time, rows 22 inches apart. Cultivating is done with horse. When the plants are nicely up a man goes through the patch with sharp hoe, striking across the rows little diagonally, cutting out the plants to eight inches apart. A boy follows to pull out any remaining plants other than those it is wished to retain, and also to remove any weeds that may be in the rows. Unless it is a very weedy soil it will not be necessary to go over the roots more than two or three tin with cultivators, as when once started the plants grow very rapidly.

In the fall the roots are "topped" by means of sharp hoes, A wagon is driven into the field and the tops thrown thereon with common four tined forks and carried to the barn to be fed to cattle. The rows of roots are so spaced that an ordinary wagon can be driven over two rows, the wheels passing outside of them, the horses walking in the same rows where the wheels are. After the tops are all removed from the field the pulling of the roots begins, and here comes the part that will be new to many. An ordinary 40 or 60-foot drag is employed for this purpose, and does the work well.

The roots are then tossed into wagons by means of the four tined forks and carried to the root cellar.

farm animals, even the chickens being very fond of them.

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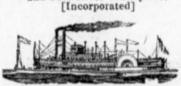
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