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NEWS IN BRIEF.

The church owns all of the best sgricultural land in the Phillippiner. The experiment of raising tea in

South Carolina has proved success-Smallpox is spreading in towns on

the Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia border. Mise Clara Barton says there are in Cuba 50,000 destitute children of

reconcentrados. The draining of the famous Reelfoot take has been stopped by tem-

porary injunction. Chief Wilkie, of the Secret Service says counterfeiters are flourishing in the Philippines and in Cuba, Havana and Porto Rico.

The United States is said to have purchosed from Chili several islands 6. the Willington archipelago for use as coaling stations.

In Bell county, Ky., Mormon preachers were attacked by a mob and unmercifully beaten and made to leave the county.

It is stated that Chairman Jones, of the Democratic National Committee, will resign by the time of the national convention.

The Italian government has information that four of the five men re cently lyrched at Tellulah, La., were full subjects of Italy.

Eight Mormon churches have been upon Gov. Bradley for protection.

An epidemic of suallpox has broken out in Claiborne county, Tenn., on the Kentucky border, and the su thorities are slarmed at its spread.

Gen. Jiminez, who is said to be backed by Gen. Gomez, is preparing to conduct a revolution in Santo Demingo. He says he will have the assistance of American filibusters.

Miss Lillian Clayton Dewitt, o Boston, has taken North with her the family of the negro Baker, who was lynched at Lake City, S. C., in 1898. She will use the family in her agitation against mob violence.

take the prisoner to Atlanta.

the surrender. There were five legal executions Friday. John Maxey, a negro ravisher, was hanged at Van Buren, Ark , Frank Naska, an Italian murder, at New Orlean; Jas Phelps and Sam Bailey, two negro murderers, at Charleston, S. C. and Alex Hill, colored, at Cente-ville, Als.

MORMONS GOMPLAIN.

Charge That Eight of Their Churches Have Been Destroyed.

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 4 .-The Southern Mormon Churches have their headquarters in this city, and the President of the mission stated are willing to enlist for the thirty sons under twenty one years, the Owens, of Scott; ex Congressman W ment a base fabrication, but in order make excellent eating. Of course to-night that within one year's time days service of next June. eight of their churches had been de- Preceeding this article is a splen- enumerators are, however, undesir- Congressman Pail B Thompson, Sr. gard to the matter to Mr. Goebel. have a tendency to be strong and stroyed in the State of Kentucky. did picture of Supervisor Moore. The Mormons are greatly incensed The duties of the supervisor are: over their treatment, and the Previ- To consult with the Director in re. nothing in the law to disbar women Turner, of Montgomery county; ex- and outspoken: dent s'ated that he would immediate- gard to the division of his district into from serving as enumeratore, and ly request of Gov. Bradley, of Ken- subdivisions most convenient for that 450 were employed as such in tucky that some steps be taken to enumeration; "to designate to the the taking of the last census. protect the Mormon elders and their Director suitable persons, and, with adherents in that State.



A. C. MOORE,

Supervisor for the First Congressional Distrist.

Mexico is spreading. A whole fam- in the United States, occupation, ing the amount of compensation due suffrage. ily has been cerried away by the In months unemployed, literacy, school to each enumerator

ment of the Interior, and is in charge \$1000.

congressional districts. Republican congressmen one each. each and every item of information the Democrats of the several coun-Our fellow townsman, Mr. A. C. required.

or for the First congressional district. Moore says: and as he recommends to the Direcpretty heavy for the next six or eight themselves " months and that Marion will be the

the consent of said Director, to em

BAKING

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Already the great work of taking ploy such persons as enumerator;" the census of the country in 1900 has communicate to enumerators instruccommenced. Director Merriam is tions and directions relating to their giance to the national Prohibition organizing his forces in every state duties; to examine and scrutilize the party, hereby set forth the following destroyed by mobs in Kentucky with- and territory, including far away returns of the enumerators, and in declarations: in a year, and a demand is to be made Hawaii. By the first day of June, event of discrepancies or deficiencies 1900, the great army of men will be appearing in the returns of his dis- plete legal prohibition of the traffic armed capapie for enrolling the name trict, to use all diligence in causing in intoxuating beverages in all their of every inhabitant of the vast terri- the same to be corrected and supplied; forms. tory, together with age, color, sex, to forward to the Director the comconjugal condition, place of birth, plete returns of his district, and to gence, patriotism and an interest for he hopes to do it by grace of Repuband place of birth of parents, whether make up and forward to the Director the welfare of the country, and not lican votes in the Legislature. The The Yaqui Indian insurrection in alien or naturalized, number of years the accounts required for ascertain- sex, should be the qualifications for bolters have cajoled him into believ-

diane, and further marders are re- attendance, and ownership of farms For his services the Supervisor is T. U. as our most faithful ally in cans to be overwhelmed with grati and houses. Besides this information to receive \$125, and in addition our struggle for a sober citizenship tude, and that the Republican mem The town of Carrabelle, Fig , was about the inhabitants, there are sche- thereto, in thickly settled districts, swept away by a cyclone. The depot, dules relating to all kinds of business one dollar for each thousand or ma- of the odious Goebel election law. him for United States Senator to good result from a special session of naval stores, warehouses and mills, and occupations. The gathering of jurity fraction of a thousand of the and all business houses were complete- all this vast and varied information population enumerated in such disand all business houses were completed in the most be done in the month of June, trice, and in sparsely settled districts election of the Probibition ticket or to carry enough legislative districts difficulties in the way of applying and the reports must be en route to one dollar and forty cents for each We hold that every citizen who gives to fill out the Republican vote to a them, the Governor says that "the

headquarters not later than July 1. thousand, provided that no Supervisor allegiance to a license party become majority and and thus carry the day. talk about the Governor putting The census office is in the Depart- shall be paid less than the sum of personally responsible for the iniof a director whose salary is \$6,000 An enumerator's district must not per annum. This Director appoints exceed four thousand inhabitants and Kentucky to come out from political Loganport, Ind , August 4.-Dy- five chief statisticians, at a salary of the boundaries of his district shall be namite would not scare George Black, of \$3,0000 each; a chief clerk, a di- clearly described by civil divisions.

a saloon keeper, away from Builing- burging clerk, a geographer, at a sal- rivers, roads, public surveys, or other ton, Ill, and the good church people ary of \$2,500 each, five expert chiefs easily distinguished lines. The comof that litte town purchased his saloon of division and two stenographers, at pensation of the enumerators, the a salary of \$2000 each; and such a law says, shall be ascertained and They Will Hold a State Convention Aug. number of clerks, copyists, computers fixed by the Director as follows: In and skilled laborers, with salaries at subdivisions where he shall deem the rate of not less than \$600 nor such allowance sufficient, an allowmore than \$1000, as may be necessa- since of not less than two nor more 500 anti-Goebel Democrats, a mary; one captain of the watch at a thun three cents for each living insalary of \$800; such messergers, habitant and for each death reported; and Louisville, and about 200 of watchmen and assistant messergers not less than fifteen nor more than whom represented about forty coun-Gov. Candler, of Georgia, prevent- as may be needed at a salary of \$600; twenty cents for each form; and not ties, as regular delegates, assembled ed the lynching of John Mullens, messenger boys at a salary of \$400 less than twenty nor more than thirty in conference this afternoon at the burn will speak there and a great colored, at Newman Thursday by grand charwomen at a salary of \$240 cents for each establishment of pro-ing to that place, taking command of as may be needed. These are for ductive industry enumerated and the troops and ordering the sheriff to office work; for collecting the infor- returned may be given in fu'l compenmation the law provides for supervis- sation, but the compensation allowed At the court martial of Gens. Toral ors, enumerators and special agents. to any enumerator shall not be less Wednesday, August 16 at 1 o'clock, and Parieja for the surrender of San- The whole number of supervisors can than three dollars nor more than six and Parieja for the surrender of San- The whole number of supervisors can than three dollars nor more than six at which time and place it is their is no longer a question as to the result and sold as mutton by some packers of the Normannian and sold as mutton by some packers of the Normannian and sold as mutton by some packers of the Normannian and sold as mutton by some packers. garrison was starving and that surren "wherever practicable and desirable field work. It is the duty of each intention to nominate a full State of the November election, but only at the stock yards. This traffic is der was imperative. Gen. Blanco the boundaries of the supervisor's dis- enumerator to visit personally each ticket with ex Gov. John Young the size of Goebel's majority.—Cadiz carried on most extensively during denied that he at any time advised trict shall conform to the boundries of dwelling house in his subdivision, and Brown as their candidate for Chief Record. each family therein and each individ- Executive. In Kentucky eleven supervisors ual living out of a family in any are provided—one for each congress. place of abode, and by inquiry made made for the election of delegates to H ckman county. Some of the gold the Angora kind, and come from the ional district. Senator Deboe was of the lead of each family, or of the the State convention, The resolu standard people are denouncing Goe- Northwest, while few are shipped in given the appointment of five f these member thereof deemed most credi- tions simply direct that "the selec- bel, but we pay no attention to that. from the South, The latter are of Senator Lindsay four, and the two table and worthy of trust, to obtain tion of delegates shall be made by

"The appointees sh uld be active, lible energetic persons, of good address The attendance, including Lexing-

While there is nothing in the law

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POLITICS PLENTIFUL

Prohibitionists Nominate and the Bolters on the War Path

The Prohibitionists Nominate a State at Louisville. Ticket and Write a Platform.

The Kentucky Prohibitionists held heir State convention in Louisville ast week. The attendance was very small, about forty people, The following ticket was nominated: Governor-9. T Wallace, Gar-

rard county. Lieutenant Governor-William H Ziegler, Jessamine county. Secretary of State-W. M Lil ens.

Ohio county. Auditor-Rev. Samuel M Bernard

Jefferson county. Treasurer-J. R Pile, Dav ers county. Attorney General-James H B au

hamp, Fayette county. Superintendent of Public Instruction-G E Hancock, Knox county. Commissioner of Agriculture-A W Carpenter, Lincoln county.

THE PLATFORM. The Prohibition party in the S ate o' Kentucky, in convention assembled, acknowleding the authority of contorm; and announcing our alle-

First-We declare for the com-

quities of the license system, and we exhort the Christian citizenship of parties dominated by the rum trafile.

THE BOLTERS CONFER.

16, to Nominate a Ticket.

met together by calling a State Conv ntion to be held in Lexington on

manner as they may deem advis- him-Murray Ledger.

tor, for appointment, all the enumer- and readiness with the pen Only ton spectators and all, was 463 by ators of the district it may be conject such can do the work with satisfict actual count. The greatest cap city, tured that his mail matter will be tion to the government or profit to of the hall is 500, and the only va-

convention were ex.Gov. Brown, of "Goebel is an agnostic." The Leader Mecca of the district for those who to prevent the appointment of per- Lovisville; ex-Congressman W. C. editor has always believed the state- quite free from disease; are fat and D.rector adds: "B yish-locking C P. Creckinridge, of Fayette; ex- to make certain, sent a query in re- the very co.amon "billy" goat would able" He also states that there is of Mercer; ex-Congressman Thomas His reply is typical of the man-Representative J. D. Mocquot, of . "My Dear Mr. Ayres: In response Paducah; John H, Whallen, of Louis to your inquiry I have this to say: I houses they are inspected the same ville; Wilbur F Browder, of Logan am and from my childhood have been as any other excess." county, who is one of the L and N's a member of the congregation of St. | The records at the yards show that most prominet attorneys, James T. Paul's Lutheran church of this city—some weeks as high as 8,000 goats Williams, of Louisville; J. C Flour. the church to which my parents behave been received. Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob noy, of Fulton, who is one of the longed in their lifetime. I am a belife of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, Illinois Central's chief attorneys; Mr liever in the Christian religion and curss them; also Old Running Sores Green R Keller, of Nicholas, who the divinity of Jesus Christ. and Fever Sores, U'cers, Bils, Fel- was de'r ted for the Democratic ons, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, nomin tuen for Secretary of State in Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chil- the r cent State convention; H. B. blains. Best Pile cure on earth. K naclying, who was defeated for not only effectually expels worms, but lation of food, and restoring the deran

Sweeney, now of Marion county, who was defeated for chairman of the recent Democratic State Convention; Speaker of the Kentucky House of

Representatives; ex-Congressmon G M Adams, formerly Pension Agent Ex Governor John Young Brown

his opposition to the Goebel election

Ex-Congressman W. C Owen refused to serve on a committee, giving as his reason that he intended to rote for the Republican ticket.

Republican Getting Ready

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 3-Chairuan Lorg, of the Republican Campaign Committee, left this morning for Louisville to formally open the campaign headquarters in that city The chairman will remain in Louisville several days, and the plan of the campaign will be mapped out and peakers invited to take the stump. Mr. Long declines to say when the Almighty God, and declaring that to campaign will be opened, saying that His will all just government should the date depended on the happenings for the next week or two in the pol-

> It is now openly charged that Gov. Brown is a candidate against Joe Blackburn for the Senate.

tain the slightest hope of being elected Governor, but he does hope to Second-We believe that intelli- h-at Blackburn for the Senate, and ing that his independent candidacy Third-We recogn zo the W. C. for Governor will cause the Republi-Fourth-We demand the repeal bers of the Legislature will vote for be useless just now to expect any Fifth-We invite all good citizens succeed Lindsay. Brown's followers the Legislature. Reviewing all the

Committee, and in looking after the timent and a failure of the civil au campaign he will necessarily be called theraties to do their duty." political campaign, and he proposes was changed to Clark county, and to be consistent by seeing that Mr. only two men were convicted, as 1 Lexington, Ky., Aug 2-About Loug does not do the same thing for now remember, every other indictwhich he denounced Democrats in ment being dismissed.

> The first gun of the campaign on the Democratic side will be fired at Mayfield Saturday; Goebel and Black crowd is expected.

If the situation over the State is

-Clinton Democrat.

ties and legislative districts in har- great county of Calloway who will goras. Moore, a bright and capable young Referring to the enum raters, the mony with the principles and ob- vote for John Young Brown, the la ver, hes been appointed Supervis- Drect riu his let er to Sup rvisor jects hereby express, and in such bolter, we have not been able to find

Goebel Refutes a Charge. [Fulton Leader.]

The traducers of Mr. Goebel have cant space was down the left sisle. them. It has been published broad-The best known persons in the cast over the land by his enemies that

Very truly, Wm. Goebel."

A HUNDRED MILLION

Harvey Myers, of Covington, ex. Presiding Elders of a Colored Methodisi .Conference Want That Amount.

Birmingham, Als., Aug. 3 .- At the annual conference of the Presiding Elders of the African Methodist made the speech of the occasion Episcopal Council of Geogia and He made an impassioned appeal and Alabama, which met here today. tased his action upon the claim that Bishop Turner, of Georgia, presiding there was fraud in the Democratic s resolution was introduced at the Convention, that the party and the instance of Bishop Turner and adop-State was and is at the mercy of one ted calling upon Congress to approman and that it is the duty of Dem. priate \$100,000 for the purpose of ocrats to revolt. He also appounced deporting the negroes from this coun try to whatever place or places it may be deemed best.

Bishop Turaer in supporting the resolution declared that the determined alienation between the whites and blacks would never be harmonzed until separation He did not share in the belief of some that truce could be patched up through Christ'an influence, but regards se paration as the only solution of the race problem. He added that half the amount of money recently spent by the Government in wars would have helped its colored citizens to locate where they would be beyond temptations which now seem to disgrace and infernalize them if reports are to be believed. Other prominent eaders shared in this view. The conference condemn lawlersness by the bad elements of both whites and blacks.

POWERLESS

John Young Brown can not enter- Is the Governor to Stop the Feuds i the Mountain Counties.

Gov Bradley has been moved by crit c'sm to prepare a statement of the course pursued by him in dealing with the lawless conditions in Clay county. He says the Governor lacks authority under existing laws to cope with the difficulty, and that it would down the trouble in Clay county Mr. Ling, State Treasurer, is chair a surd." He adds that "the whole man of the Republican Campaign fault in Clay is a vitiated public sen-

away from Frankfort. Gov. Bradley The Governor says: 'There were away from Frankfort. Gov. Bradley of jects to this. He bitterly denounced the Democratic officials in the collection to the Democratic officials in the collection to the billed in the French-Eversole feud business of the State to enter into a Baker feud. The venue in the cases

GOATS KILLED.

And Their Meat Sold in Western Mar kets as Mutton-A Chicago Industry.

Chicago. August 4.-Thousands being as much exaggerated as the of goats are bought, slaughtered and few reports going out from Trigg, it placed upon the markets of Chicago the winter and early spring up to So far we peen able to find no bol- and including the month of April. No definite arrangements were tars among the regular Democrats of The goats and kids are principally of the common goat species, and do If there is a colitary men in the not find as ready sale as the An-

> Besides being very palatable as a food, the Angora goat and kind are used for other purposes. The skins of the goat are used for making floor mats and robes for babies, while the skin of the kid is used for trimming

Dr. W. S. Devoe, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, when asked today in regard to goats being sold for mutton said: "They certainly are have a bad odor. There is no law to prevent them being sold, and when we find them in the packing

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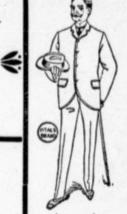


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General Assembly of Kentucky. His In the State convention it was endors- chain gang. candidacy is subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election Nov- ed and not a delegate raised his voice

The Post charges Goebel up with the Chinn School Book and the Prison Commission Bills, and gives these escuidences of his unfitness for office. Granting, as the Post claims, that Goebel is responsible for these measthird less for their school books, continue to pay the seven cents roy-

of July, 1899, under the new system -or what the Post is pleased to call thes gentlemen are really opposed to Goeb lism, and here is the compari-

themselves a little bit. Disbursements for July, 1898, \$5,664.15 Earnings for July, 1898..........1,677,20

Deficit for July 1893, \$3,983 95 Disbursements for July 1899, \$3,376.77 Earnings for July 1899...........2,511.60

Deficit for July, 1899, \$865.17 Retrenchments for one month \$3,121.78 | cheaper. We paid \$20,000,000 for July 31, 1898......33
Number of men confined in hospital

of \$3,121,78 in one month of Goebel- all this, it is doubtful whether the ism. Now if the Post is correct, and Filipinos think more of our refined. the two measures referred to fairly christian civilization now than at the illustrate what the Post is pleased to beginning of hostilities, when, after term Goebelism, has it not, after all, using them to assist us in driving out The fine rains, he reports, have im some commendable features?

The election law has been on the books some little time, but it seems there are some prominent politicians who have just discovered that it is a Wm. Bailey Arrested at Paducah and 'pernicious piece of legislation." We have had one State election under the law, and there was no complaint

against its endorsement. Now, after the State convention is over, and Critterden jail before.

after a persistent effort to nominate the man of their ch ice on the platform endorsing the law, we find some of the delegates declaring against the law and in glittering generalties talking about the rights of the people ures, let us see how the account being interferred with in that law stands. The school book measure And men who were not avowed canwas fashioned after the Indiana law. didates before that convention, but The people of Indiana pay about one who had an itching for the 'lightuing to strike them" as dark horses, bought under a law similar to the and are now seeking the nomination Chinn bill, than do the people of at other hands, are now decl.iming Kentucky for books bought under our against the law. If the law is so perpresent system, and the total saving nicious, and so gravely interferes with to the people of Kentucky, could the rights of the people, why aid not they buy books at the Indiana pricer; these gentlemen raise their voices is estimated at \$500,000 In other against it when it was before the legwords could Goebel have had his way, islature? If it was so victous in its the people of this State would have tendencies, why did not these patriotkept \$500,000 in their pockets, that ic Democrats, who are swearing allethey will turn over to the book truet, giance to Jackso and Jefferson. Let every man who buys a speller for speak out in the canvass months ago, Kentucky Sunday School Association

practically the same book is purchased against an endorsement of the law? convention which meets at Louisville. by the Indiana school patron for 10 If the law was a standing menace to Aug. 29, 30 and 31. The following cents. The seven cents saved to the liberties of the people, why did delegates were elected: Robt. Robin-Indiana represents Goebelism in these gentlemen, now so patriotic and son, Chas Evans, B. F. Jacobs, G.M. so far as it applies to school books. so broad gauged, remain so silent on Travis, James Hill, J. H. Morse, C. If Kentuckians want to keep Goebelism out of the school book business in ner of Stone, who endorsed it, or Sullenger, Rev. W. H. Miley, T. H. his State, he may follow the Post and Hardin, who said it should not be an Cochran. Please inform the county alty to the book trust. Put Goehelism into the school book business in vorites to win, or had they resorted gate. Call and get your credentials Kentucky and you save seven cents to the invective wile there was yet an as soon as possible. Committee will a tolly car went off a treatle and on every speller, and make a propor- opporitunity for the "dark horse" to meet at the C. P. church Sep. 1st at sank in the flats forty feet below. tionate saving in the purchase of all gailop away with that nomination, 3 p. m. other books you must buy for your there could have been no doubt of the sincerity of their objections. But now after the law has been in vogue all these months, and they had no bill? We have before us a statement objections to offer, after the long peri bride's father, Mr. J. B. Gill, Wed-

of christainizing the Filipinos, the lady, worthy of the love and homego old fashion missionary plan, though paid her by the sterling young man day night. a little slower-not much-is the who has won her. The groom is an

Number of men confined in hospital the field in which to work, and have expended many times that amount July 31, 1899...... do already, to say nothing of the 750 Here we have a saving to the State lives it has cost. Notwithstanding the Spaniards, we told them to "all

CHARGED WITH RAPE.

Go at 1.50, 1.75, 2.00 and 2.25.

Will Be Brought Here.

Tuesday Sheriff Pickens received a from any source as to its maloder u letter from Paducah inquiring if Wm influences; we had a warm canvass Bailey was watted here. There are [Denver Spec. Chicago Times-Herald] for the Democratic nomination for two indictments against Bailey here, aw: on the oth r hand two candidates, through with his services at Paducah. and Livingston counties in the next that it should not be an issue at all. immorality and is settling it on the

> He has a family in the Dycusburg section, and has seen inside of the

The serious charge against him was made by his step-daughter.

Not a Bolter.

FORDS FERRY. Aug 5. ed to see the names of some others on is now making life a burden in rain that list, much less my own. I am belt company. for Hon. Wm Goebel for Governor first, last and all the time.

W. B. WILBORN.

Delegates Elected

The executive committee of the his boy, when schools opens, paying and call upon the Demccrats, prior met Monday evening at the C. P. his boy, when schools opens, paying to the Louisville convention, to vote church to elect delegates to the State blessings be with them is our prayers. issue? Had they spoken out while president at once it you can go, that

Married at the residence of the from the warden of the branch prison od of discussion, when the issues needay evening Aug. 2, Mr. Clarence at Eddyville, making a comparison for the platform were being shaped, E. Terry and Miss Grace Gill, Rev. of the cost of that institution to the sfeer following their favorites to the W. H. Miley, officiating. Many State in the month of July, 1898, last ditch for the nomination on a friends witnessed the union, after under the old system, and the month platform endorsing the law, we must which the party went to the home of confess that it is somewhat difficult, the groom's father, Mr. Zuc Terry, to say the least of it, to tell whether where an elegant supper was served and a reception tendered the bride and groom. A most joycus evening Brewn, was spent at this hospitable home

The bride is the daughter of one of the best citizens of this section, and If the war is really for the purpose she is a lovable and handsome young industrious, and prosperous young farmer and justly popular among his

Marriag . License,

Aug. 2-Cl.rouce Terry and Miss Grace Gill. Aug. 8-David Pruitt Cook and Miss Annie Alvis

red matters in his neighborhood.

ANOTHER TICKET.

THREE STATES

Ravaged By Grasshoppers, and Farmers Lose Heavily.

Eastern Colorado, Western N. governer and each candidate and his one for rape and the other for assault. brasks and Kansas are just now in followers had occasion to discuss The papers were forwarded to the the throes of a grasshopper plague, every phase of Kentucky politics and Paducah officers and Bailey will be the worst on record for 15 years. not a one raised an objection to the prought hero as soon as they get Crops are being devastated and the a candidate to represent Crittenden endorsed it, and Mr. Hardin said He was fined \$20 at Paducah for the inroads of the pest, according to Thomas. reports received at the State Horticultural Department this morning.

In fact the grasshoppers are doing was dangerously ill. so much damage that the entomologists of the three states have decided to hold a meeting to devise a plan to combat them Prof. L. Bruner. State Entomologist of Nebraska, arrived in Denver at noon from the affected district, and, after a consul-ED PRESS: - Dear Sir: In your tation with Mrs. Shute, Secretary of paper of Aug. 3, I see my name on the Horticultural Board, left for Ft. the list as a delegate from that Collins, where he will consult Prof! "Bolter's" meeting I want to say I C. P. Gillette, the Colorado Entodid not know that such a gathering mologist, and S. N. Hunter, the was to be, was not in the county at Kansas authority on bugs, on some the time it was held, and am surpris- method of getting rid of the pest that

Card of Thanks

EDITOR PRESS:-Please permit us through your valuable paper to return our sincere thanks to the many kind friends who so lovingly and willingly assisted us in caring for our dear wife and mother during her sulted in about thirty conversions. fatal illness. May heaven's greatest A. C. Deboe and family.

lost in two accidents Sunday, one at he was unanimously called to the Bar Harbor, Me., the other at Bridge pastorial care of the church. port, Conn. At Bar Harbor a gangplank on which were upward of 200 B McNeely was elected to represent persons broke in the middle and all Piney Creek church at the associafell into the water below. At least tion. twenty-five perished. At Bridgeport The number of victims is estimated all the way from thirty-five to forty.

LOCAL NEWS

As Reported by Our Correspondents from all Sections.

WESTON.

John Cox and Jeff Ritch have gone to Pittsburg on the Alice J S Heath has been employed

Pierce's floating opera gave an entertainment at Cave-in-Rock Fri-

work on the farm and gone to fi-hing. some new good. Mr and Mrs Mahoney, of Oalahoma, were in town a few week view Della Tolley, spent the day at ing the surrounding. They were Kennedy's one day last week. once citizens of this place. Protracted meeting commences at

the CP church third Saturday in ed. With a little rise in the river the boats lying below he sand bar passhas our road in excellent shape.

be a supper given by the Masonic office will also be kept in this house. lodye at this place Uncle Harvey Travis, the oldest Mason in the coun to Elizabethtown Saturday night to ty will give a lecture that night

CARP VILLE

Albert Slusser has bought Dr. Lowery's dwelling.

Usher Robinson, of Smithland, spent last week here. Herbert Barnett returned from

Texas Saturday. He lost his entire The sale of Dr. Lowery passed off

that the genial doctor is to leave us STONEWALL

Wm McChesney, of Caldwell, was here Thursday.

stopping at the Hill Spring; he is in very bak health, and is living at the mercy of the community. The meeting at Cookseyville re-

A good meeting has just closed at Piney Creek. Rev J B Wallace, of Blackford, did most of the preachig; he is well liked by the church Between fifty and sixty lives were and community, and on last Sunday

W A Woodall, T J Shinall and J.

Moss has just reached his friends of

Mr Ed McChesney says, "you can talk of pretty children and of other blessings fine, but none so rare can ever compare, with that lit tle girl of mine Rev J S Henry preached some ex- first of September.

ceilent sermons during the protract-

Miss Pearl Flanary, of year Sheridan is visiting her sister, Mrs Laura Paris, of this place.

ing a singing school at Silosm. J W Hughes has resigned his from Paducah, where he purchased

On account of the rain Sunday the

TOLU

ot in Tolu to A. J. Bennett. ed up on their way to the coaling

Tuesday night the 15th, there will Drug Company. The toelephone

J N ('rowell and family, of Trade 1 tives here.

Prof. Howard received a letter the other day stating that his fatner

smoothly Saturday, all property exe pt one horse and a piano was disposed of. We regret very much

Mr Maney is sick.

A man by the name of Marks in

John M Paris has been very sick.

W F Paris has been very busy for the past week repairing threshing

ed meeting here.

Will Davis, of this place is teach. Misses Pearl Flanary, Venie and

Bud Wood, our road supervisor, Mantz is completed and will be occupied in a few days by the Weldon Quite a number of our boys vent

take in French's show. Our farmers will utilize their time water neighborhood, are visiting re- for quite a while breaking land for wheat, of which a large crop will be

Messages have been sent over our

Simp Weldon says that he don't that mother's bosom into Eternity's give them to you for your neighbors, care much about 'possums but would vast abyss. give the world for a Koon.

Texas, are visiting the family of Mr the dreamless night of long respose. 5 cents per yard.

R L Easley, of Marion, is in our

midst prospecting for a location for at the foot of Hurricane Island continues to deal out bust-head in quan titles to suit customers, and without

fear of being molested. The Hurricane can p-meeting will begin August 24 and continue eleven frost upon the sweetest flower of all LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is days. J J Smith and A A Niles

will be in charge.

Lynn Butts, of Kuttawa, was

DYCUSBURG.

town last week. Robt Moore, of Marion, was her: last week.

making hogsheads for Cassidy & Co. returned to his home at Paducah

Earnest Markham who has been

Ab Howell, of Kutiawa, was in town last week.

Tom Johnson, of Louisville, is at home this week visiting his mother. Lewis Clifton, of Marion, was here a few days last week.

Dr Phillips returned from Louis Eugene Graves left for his home

Paducah Sunday.

Thos Jeffreys left Sunday for Pa-Dave Boaz, of Kelsey, is with friends and relatives here.

Henry Bennett and wife went Louisville last week. Tom P Moore is at home this

The hotel will change hands the

No Right to Ugliness.

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have 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 pumples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to baptising at this place was postpor- 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 to king, charming very cheap. If you want a real barwoman of a run down invalid Ooly gain in these, call at the Press The new house erected by David 150 cense at J. H. Orme's drugstore. office

IN MEMORIAM

Emily Faxon Wadlington, Died of Typhoid Fever at Hopkinsville, July 18, 1899.

flower to a fond mother's keeping.

How inscrutable are thy ways, Oh Thou didst give just one lovely

heart till its leaves unfolded gently, gloriously, shedding fragrance and beauty everywhere. Ther, in its white purity, too socm

The flower floats on those pure they want one. Mrs. Fleming and daughters of waters, to be gathered again after

But there is a grave and a pall! James P: Belt is very low with one yawning so wide between the have a piece that we are selling at \$1 typhoid fever; his recovery is doubt- loved and lost, one with its heavy per yard. No merchant in this town

> strew the flowers of love on the grave this is no lie or nigger news, but facts. of this fair young being, who, 'were Come and see for yourself. every one for whom she did some loving service, to bring a blossom -would sleep tonight beneath a wild

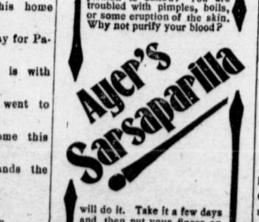
rates of flowers ' Death lies on her like an untimely

Pul Your Finger on **Your Pulse**

You feel the blood rushing along.

But what kind of blood?

That is the question.
Is it pure blood or impure blood?
If the blood is impure then your appetite is poor and your digestion is weak. You cannot sleep well and the morning finds you unprepared for the work of the day. Your cheeks are pale and your company. cheeks are pale and your com-plexion is sallow. You are troubled with pimples, boils, or some eruption of the skin. Why not purify your blood?



and then put your finger on your pulse again. You can feel the difference. It is stronger and your circulation better. Send for our book on Impure Blood.

If you are billous, take Ayer's Pills. They greatly aid the Sarsaparilla, They cure constipation also.

A BARGAIN:-A 60 horse power

SALEM

Five papers sharp needles, 5 cents. Two dozen safety pins 5 cents. One dozen neck ties 10 cents. Ladies silk fringe ties 10c-fermer

price 15 cents. Plain silk bosom shirts 65 cents.

A few more window shades on rol-It rested in tenderest nurture on her lers at 10 cents each. One dozen 50 yard spool thread 10 cents per dozen, and if this is not cheap enough we will sell you three dozen for 25 cents.

How is this, Thimbles to give away let your neighbors come after them if

Remember we are selling calico at

folds, yet full of tenderest memor- dares to keep anything near so fine, and merchants in other towns will Tread we softly, reverently, and charge you \$1 25 per yard for same,

Rappolee, Summers & Co.

to many accidental cuts, burns and bruises, which heal rapidly when BAL promptly applied. Price 25 and 50

cents at J H Orme's drugstore. COMMISSIONER'S

LAND SALE. I will on Monday, August I4, 1899 at the court house door in Marion, Ky., sell to the highest bidder on a credit of six months, the place known as the old Allen Walker farm in Bell 's Mines precinct. It will be sold in two tracts, No. 1, on left of Morganfield road, containing 454 acres. No 2, on right of road containing 42 acres. Purchaser required to give bond.

L. W. CRUCE, Com'r

Wheat! I have very fine wheat and well natured, have grown it for two years. Seed originated by J. A. Everett, seedman, Indianopolis, Ind, and I and it a sure crop yielder, forming quite a turf of roots, and its stooling qualities makes it the wheat for our and adjoining section. Wheat \$1.00 per bushel. H. L ELDER.

There is no ? About It. No question indeed with those who have used it, but that Foley's Kidney Cure is absolutely reliable for all Kid-

n y and Bladder diseases. P litics and "loss swapping" seem to be about the same kind of business in some respects. The idea seems to ba at David Harum expresses it: "Do unto the other feller the way he'd like to do unto you-an' do it

Wonderful! Marvelous! are expressions frequently heard about Foley's Kidney Cure, Do not fail to try this great remedy for all kidney

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure completely digestes food within the stomach and engine, boiler and saw rig fer sale food capable of being assimilated and

IS THE PLACE

To get goods cheap. All we ask is for you to look at our goods, we are sure to please you in quality and

> We Receive New Goods Every Week.

Remember the place: 1 door west of post office.

McMican & Boaz.

n town yesterday.

attend campmeeting.

in the Hebron neighborhood.

If you want a coal oil stove, see

county Tuesday to spend a week, and

Mr. Melton Babb, of Piney, was in

Messrs. Foster Threlkeld and Wm.

Barnett, of Tolu, were in town yes-

terday. They purchased the Barnett-

Mrs. M. D. Roney.

be in the good olden times.

Marion, Tuesday Oct. 15.

tips the beam at 195 pounds.

not paid them.

the PRESS office.

here. Kit's old love for Kentucky

B. F. McMican, Co. Pres.

Rev. W. R. Gibbs has been called

to the pastorate of the Baptist church

at Smithland, and expects to accept.

Bro. Gibbs is one of the most popular

ministers in this section and the

churches that are under his care

Mrs. Jos. Hurst has sold in town

-very day for dinner for three weeks.

This was not a real good year for

blackberries either, but according to

our way of thinking it was a good

one to have taken dinner with Mrs.

Rev. J L. Hughey, of Norris City,

III., will preach at the C. P. church

next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Rev.

umberland University, and preach-

for several years a Bethlehem and

veral important cities in Indiana

ad I linois. We hope he m w have a

Henry's grocery.

The Bress.

Publisher. R. C. WALKER,

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Press Cisco is quite ill with J. M. Guess, of Tolu, was in town

Monday. Harvey Gass moved to Ridgeway, Ill., last week.

Hebron church has recently purchased an organ.

Miss Nonie Blue returned to St. Louis last week. Mr. A. M. Henry went to South

Carrolton Tuesday. Percy Roney is visiting re'atives at

Cross Plains, Tenn. Hon. J. R. Puryear, of Paducab, Croft property at Tolu and came up was in town Monday.

to have the deeds made. Mrs. M. Vickers spent last week

with friends in Sturgis. derson tobacco house.

John Easley has rented the J. W. Blue farm, near Hebron.

Mr. R. B. Gass will teach in Caldwell county again this fall.

Miss Stella Thurman spent last week with friends in Repton. Miss Ada Robinson was the guest

of friends in Fredonia Tuesday.

I have a good buggy mare for sale Jesse Olive. Will sell on time. The daughter of Mr. Jas Lanham,

near Crittenden Springs, is very sick, Mrs. Cal Belt is very sick at the Aug. 19, for the purpose of cleaning home of her father, Mr. John Wood- off the yard.

Mrs. Robt. Williams, of this place,

is visiting friends near Oakland City. Rev. B. A. Cundiff went to Hamp-

ton yesterday to assist in the camp-Mr. J. W. Pophsm and family, of

Hopkinsville, are stopping at the Cook Hotel. Henry Armstrong is in a very was revived by his visit and he may

pitiable condition. A cancer has return here. esten away his chin. Jeff Chitterden, who fell from a

leg, is out upon crutches. Mr. G. G. Hammond has added some fine specimens of petrified wood

to his collection of curios. Mr. Alvin Perry returned from Lebanon, O., Tuesday, where he has

been attending college. Messrs. A. C. Moore, D. B. Kevil an l Ira Pierce are at the Madison-

ville fair this week. Rev. J. F. Price is spending this week with his congregation at Lis-

man, Webster county. sure trip: Clarence Terry and wife, Miss Rosa Kevil returned Saturday Misses Maud Gill, Emma Terry, Lena

One of Gus Summerville's horses got entangled and fell, breaking a

leg, and had to be killed. Mr. C. O. Shankland is stopping with friends in town. He has recent- from R. E. Bigham's store room.

Miller, upon his own confession, was ly returned from Arkansas. Mr. A. Dean received a fine South held over, the others were discharged.

down ram, last week, from a well known breeder in Ohio. Dr. Washburn and wite, of Marion, Ill., passed through town Friday en-

route to Livingston county. D. Charles Rorer expects to move usually grow in numerical strength from his tarm between Crayneville

as well as spiritually. and Fredonia to Tolu this week. Mr. C. H. Lay, of Hampton, was this season 260 gallons of black berries,

in towa Tuesday. He came up for some lumber to repair his residence. canned 25, and had a blackberry pie Mrs. J. M. Klapp and son, Will. of Jonesboro, Ark., are guests of her

daughter, Mrs. R. A. Moore, of this Persons interested in the Mt. Zion

graveyard are requested to meet there for the purpose of cleaning off the graves August 24

Hughey was born in this county near Mr. A. C. McNeely, from Nashville, purchased a home in East Ma-Piney Fork church, was educated at rion last week, and will move his tamily here. The I. C. took twelve coaches of Fredonia. Since that time he has

colored excursionist to Paducah Tues 's en past r of the C. P. church in day to celebrate the Emancipation proclamation. Thirty-five went from good audience.

Mrs. James Belt, an old and well known citizen died at his home in Tolu Tuesday night, after some weeks An Engine Runs Over His Arm illness of typhoid fever. He was a blacksmith, and had followed that trade at Tolu for some yerrs. came from Hardin county, Ill.

Miss Dedie Sullivant died at

Thursday after an illness of several months. She contracted measles last spring and from this she never fully recovered, the disease seemed to have grew worse until the end came peacefully Thursday, when surrounded by friends and loved ones she passed

Funeral services were held at the residence, Rev. J. S. Henry deliver-Jno. C. Griffin, of Dycusburg, was ing an appropriate and touching discourse to the large crowd of relatives, Ayers hard sent some of his supfriends and neighbors who gathered To Be Cleaned exed copper ore to an assayest and to pay the last sad tribute of respect turned out to be nothing but silver. to one whom they had so long known, Messrs. Fred Springs, Henry Terry loved and admired for her many and Dick Flanary went to Lyon virtues.

Freeman graveyard. Mrs. Deboe was 52 years old;

Mr. David Prewitt Cook and Miss Annie Alvis will be united in marrisge today at the home of the bride townsman, Mr. Jas. M. Freeman. Mr. Wrighter, who lived near Mr.

town Monday. He reports that a good deal of damage was done to

A child of Mr. Lee Gray died at his home in this city Monday.

Residence Burned.

The barbecue at Crittenden Springs Saturday was not very largely attend- was destroyed by fire last Wednes- come as early as 8:30 a. m., and bring The church declined to do this, but love and defense of the truth, and Ed Olive is traveling for a Hen- ed. The rain interferred, and then day. Practically all of the contents mowing blades, briar scythes and good scood by its pastor, and the Associa- desire that the Lord may enable barbecues are not what they used to of the house was lost. It is not known sharp sprouting hoes. Come to do a tion withdrew its fellowship from each one under whose notice this FOR SALE-A refrigerator at a bargain. Can be seen at A. M.

Raised the License.

All members of the Crittenden County Medical Society, and all phy- Tuesday night, the ordinances were that all will come. sicians eligible to membership are amended changing saloon license from requested to attend the meeting at \$500 to \$750, and druggist license to sell liquor from \$250 to \$300. As we have no saloons the raising of the at old Mt. Pleasant grave yard are license would seem to indicate that the council believes that it will not requested to meet there Saturday, always be thus.

J. F. Flanary. after spending two weeks with friends judge.

Damage Suit.

To the districts presidents and superintendents of the county, send to I can get them in by Aug 20. Send your pledges with reports if you have ing language to and in the presence inquiring for salvation. Friday morning while driving from of Adline Williams one of the plainhome to Marion, Mr. E. H. Taylor tiffs, and in the absence of her hus- best wishes of the church and comdropped from his buggy a black band, greatly frightened her, thereby munity. lustre coat, a pair of silver rim spec- shocking her nervous system, causing Rev. Bentley was present the last tacles in the pocket. The finder will her to be sick three weeks, that by days of the service, and by his earnest go? Will you join the Missionaries not as attentive and zealously interplease return same to him or leave at said wrongful acts of detendants said talks and prayers, assisted in the agents and servants she suffered great meeting. pain and distress, damaging the plain- On the following Saturday the The following persons went to tiffs in the sum of \$500. Cave-in-Rock Thursday on a plea-

Successful Meeting.

A successful ten days meeting clocfrom Pike county where she has been Terry, Bert Bracy, Albert Fritts and ed with Sulphur Springs church Aug. Harry Gill. They report a good 3. About twenty professions, and seventeen additions to the church. Geo. Miller, Fred Hughes and Guy Others will join soon. The pastor Clement, negro boys, were arrested had the efficient assistance of Eld. J. last week charged with taking goods S. Miller, of Smithland, Ky. Respectfully,

R. A. LARUE.

FRED CARTY HURT.

home of her father, Mr. H. L. Sulli- life. He had been running an engine is assisting the pastor Eld. J. R. date No. 80, with ordained ministers vant, near Bells Mines Sunday afters with a thresher When going down Clark. There will be two services As before stated, the church was noon. The funeral took place Mon- a hill with the engine, young Carty each day, at 10 a. m., and 2 p. m. organized A. D., 1853, and called day, Rev. Love of Caseyville officiatlocked and took a seat upon one of the wheels. The chain which locked ner each day on the grounds. This al care at her first meeting after or-Mrs. A. C. Deboe died at her home the wheel broke and as the wheel is always looked forward to with inganization. He served the church terest by the people of that neighbim. It was thought he was crushed to death, but when examined by Dr. Dixon it was found that there were settled on her lungs and she gradually ugly contusions at one knee and at one elbow, and the wheel did not pass over his body. The wounded boy was taken to his father's Saturday, and will recover, though the bruised imbs are in a bad condition.

THE OLD CEMETERY

Off Saturday August

The old cemetery at Marion is the test our love for their memory by the the Missionary Baptist without Re A. H. Cardin, died Monday, and his manner in which we kept their silent baptism. remains was shipped to Pennsylvania dwelling place. This cemetery has a defective flue. The building was ner with you. Let all who read this latter has belonged to no association. ing and its purpose and urge all to from that we take the following:

I have been requested to take char-At the meeting of the city council ge of the work, and sincerely hope

W. D. HAYNES.

Piney Creek Meeting.

County Judge Rochester wants to day, then Brother Waters preached sent them to hell because they did they that worship him must worship find good homes for four children. the three following days which reviv. not: Deputy U. S. Marshal Walter Their parents are unable to provide ed the church very much. Rev. J. Blackburn has a few days vacation, for them, and want to bind them to B. Wallace, of Blackford, who had ings of Jesus Christ the way was pressions in regard to our faith. We and he and his wife are spending this persons who will give them good been called to assist in the meeting made possible. week with friends here. Walter's homes. One is a bright girl of eight came in Wednesday evening and Now, dear brethren, several years selves, when visiting us, that they work certainly agrees with him; he years, and the other three are boys, preached, and continued to labor with have passed, during which time we had been wrongfully informed conthree, four and six years old. All are us for eight days. There were five have thought much upon the above, cerning our faith, but rejoiced with Mr. Kit Haynes returned to his healthy, intelligent children. For conversions, and many others at the notwithstanding the Association fail us in the doctrine of salvation by Mr. W. T. Williams and wife have was the visit and power of the Holy and we know that all things work the Lord. We will say to our brefiled suit against the Singer Manufac- Spirit. The church greatly revived together for good to thom that love thren in the ministry, that our doors turing Company for damage. The and quickened in interest, and all God, to them who are the called are ever open to those who come in pstition states that two of the defen. christians were greatly impressed with according to his purpose. We are the name and strength of Israel's house two weeks ago and broke his me a correct report of your schools so dants agent's and servants were sent the force, character and loyalty to to the plaintiff's house, and while God and the truth, so earnestly preathere acting in line of duty, they ched by Bro. Wallace. The services used profane, insulting and threaten- closed leaving great many anxiously

Bio. Wallace has the prayers and

church at its regular session called Rev. Wallace as pastor.

Deeds Recorded.

for \$80. Elliott Jones to J. A. Guess, 97

Do you wake up in the morning tired and unre-

languidly? Do you miss the snap, vim and

your condition you are in urgent need of

freshed? Do you perform your daily duties

energy that was once yours? If this describes

Pleasant Hill.

Thursday evening Fred Carty, s n the ground and the wheel passed over borhood, and everybody attends the occurred April 15, 1886. making 33 much good,

> Pleasant Hill is a Primitive Bapwith any other ecclesiastical body

Muddy Fork and Dry Fork object who are interested in the cemetery, trines preached by Rev. P. L H

The brethren met at Piney Creek pel to save sinners, that God re- the Primitive Baptist everywhere. Baptist church the fourth Sunday in quired every individual to obey it that we could all worship God in July, Rev. Bentley preaching that and Rey could not obey it, and God spiril and truth-God is a spirit and

their eternal welfare. But this does think a christian council should have before the public that others may mules. not tell all the good done. One of done, however we realize the fulfill- know our standing and do likewise, the marked features of the meeting ment of Paul to the Rom. viii. 28, We love to meet with our brethren in looked upon by some as being cast God, proclaiming life and salvation, off, and in fact we do feel somewhat through a crucified Redeemer. Our alone but, however, we have evi- regular meeting days are 2nd Sundence to believe the Lord has streng- day and Saturday before, monthly; thened and blessed us out of his also preaching 4th Sundays. We abundant mercies while undergoing are in peace among ourselves; the those sflictions. The question has attendance on meeting day is toleroften been asked, to whom will you ably good, although brethren are or go back to the Original Little ested in the cause of Christ as we River Association? We can do would wish to see them. May the neither as we understand, without God of heaven work in each of His ing Apostolic practice and principles, pleasure, is our prayer fer Christ's for we believe both parties have de- sake. Amen." parted to some extent. Therefore we feel pursuaded to follow neither one but hope and pray that we may P. H. Woods to Dehoe & Glenn by led by the spirit of God in the house and lot in Crayneville for \$550. strait and narrow path, ever endeav-Herod Travis to C. K. Louis, lot oring to keep the unity of the spirit early part of September. She wants

in the bond of peace, according to a few earnest pupils in both voice the commandments of the Lord. We culture and instrumental music. Her realize that we are living a strait; methods of teaching and her courses that is between Arminianism and of study are of the best, and she prom Anti-nomianism. The peopleghave ises satisfaction to all who become her watched us closely, thinking we patrons. Young ladies wishing to would fall upon one or the other but become skilled performers or to cultiwe hope the Lord will keep us in the vate their voices should avail them narrow path, notwithstanding it is selves of the opportunities she offers. way and bids us follow him. He themselves under her direction and was not an entremist but was tem- instruction a year and learn the meperate, meek and humble in all thods that invariably give her eminent things. Then if we are living in a success wherever she teaches. The strait, we hope to ever be striving to following testimonial is deemed apenter in at the strait gate that Jesus propriate just here. told his disciples to strive to enter in

at We love the doctrine of salvation by grace through faith in Christ, thefore cannot afford to adopt Arminianism, Antinomianism, Eterna Two-Seedism or Non Resurrectionism to maintain a standing or name among sect. We have many trials some of which are bard for us to bear. But thank the Lord, his bless-

whole Association embracing nine churches, Pleasant Hill included, No. 208, Pleasant Hill, 41. In the year 1878, the Association still numbering nice churches, having Zion, No. 195; Pleasant Hill 60. In 1888 The annual eight day meeting be- the Association still embracing nine of Dr. J. H. Carty, of the Hurricane gan at Pleasant Hill church Sunday. churches, No. 183, with three ordain neighborhood, had a close call for his Eld, T. P. Moore, of Sardis, Tcon., ed min'sters, Pleasant Hill at same

> meeting, which usually results in years, during which time he proved much good. a faithful servant of the church and an able minister of the gospel of tist church and has no connection Christ both in word and spirit, and stood our defense during all our even of that denomination. It was trials, and by the heip of the Lord, even of that denomination. It was trials, and by the help of the Lord, organized in 1853 with thirteen was able to set forth the doctrine of members, and was identified with Christ beyond successful contradicthe original Little River Association tion among his bretheren, though it of Primitive Baptist until 1870, when was contradicted, but without suc-Pleasant Hill was dropped from the cess. We praise the Lord for his Association. Some years after its protecting care; bless His holy name

organization, the subject Re-baptism for such faithful watchmen upon the presented itself to Pleasant Hill, and walls of Zion, who are able to feed 'after investigation the brethren the flock, and give warning and prosaw that the ordinance of baptism as tection against the intrusion of the The interment tock place at the last resting place of many of our alministered by the Missionary Bapenemy. Notwithstanding the Lord friends, and we owe it to their men- st was legal, it being on the same saw fit to call the dear old Brother ory as well as to ourselves to keep the principles and under the same con- home, to reap his reward, we feel husband and eight children survive grounds in good condition—in a con-stitution as that of the Regular Bap- that the Lord is yet mindful of us her. She was a sister of our fellow dition that we would not be ashamed tist." Having determined this the and has called from among us three of were our dead to come back and church received two members from brethren to the work of the ministry They having gifts differing but all manifesting that it is the same spirit and we hope they will prove faithful remains was shipped to Pennsylvania not always been kept in a way that ed to this and correspondence follow to the cause of Christ, and we pray for burial. He moved here with his crops by the wind Saturday in h's wife about a year ago from near we would feel proud of, and at the sol- ed but the matter was smicably adicitation of persons interested and justed without a disruption of the grace sufficient to come off conquerafter a conference with quite a num Association. In 1870 Maddy Fork ors through him who said, "I will ber, it has been decided to ask all and Dry Fork objected to the doc- not suffer you to be tempted above

that which you are able to bear." and especially those who have friends Walker, who was then pastor of Now, in conclusion, we will say, buried there, to meet there on Satur- Pleasant Hill, and called apon his we have not written this defense in The residence of Mr. John Kemp, day August 26, for the purpose of church to disavow the doctrines malice, or ill will toward anyone, of the Shady Grove neighborhood, cleaning off the ground. Let all which they denominated "heresy," neither in a boasting way, but in the how the fire originated, probably from good day's work, and bring your din- Pleasant Hill, since which time the may fall to read it with an unbiased mind as searching for the truth as it insured for \$600, and its contents for notice tell their friends of the gather- In 1889 a history was published, and its Jesus, and try it by the Scriptures and if anything is found herein that "The true charges preferred is Leretical, receive it not. It is not against us by Muddy Fork and Dry our intention to lead men astray, knowing we have to render an ac 1st That it is by and through the count to Him who knoweth all things instrumentality of preaching the gos- whether good or bad, and be judged pel that sinners are quickened into according to the deeds done in th body. We desire that peace, love 2nd. That God had sent the gos- and fellowship may abound among

in spirit and truth-knowing many 3rd. That by the death and suffer good brethren are under false imhave heard brethren express them-

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"Forty years or more ago," said a business man from a central Ohio town, "I was a sprightly young adventurer of 25 years on my way from the State of New York to that point in the midst of the Buckeyes where I finally stopped and made a pretty fair success of myself. I was poor and was working my way along from place to place, without any particular object in view except the remote one of reaching the Western Reserve, where I street car driver, in the act of driving street car driver, in the act of driving had friends, unless something better turned up on the way. I had got well atong through western Pennsylvania, and having gathered in a few dollars extra at one small village I concluded I would move on to a larger and better one, fifty miles to the west, through a very sparsely populated and wild sec-

"I started on my journey shortly after sun-up one day and made very good progress until 2 or 3 o'clock, when a storm arose and I took refuge in a house of logs and weatherboarding, more pre-tentious than others I had seen on the road, but its situation was lonelier than any I had been by that day, and I could see through the cloudy moon-light that beyond the few acres of clearing it occupied it was practically in the midst of the woods. I knocked, and the door was opened promptly by a comely looking woman, who showed some signs of alarm at my appearance, though she opened the door so quickly that I almost thought she had been looking for me. She did not ask me to come in, but I told her I was lost and muddy and tired and hungry and sleepy, and begged her to accommodate me for the night. She said she was sorry but she couldn't do it. I asked her how far it was to the next house, and when she told me it was three miles I told her she would have to take me in whether she could or not, because I was utterly tuckered out and couldn't walk a rod further. She hesitated a while, and finally said I could stay if I didn't have any objection to sleeping in a room with a corpse. I wasn't exactly looking for that sort of a roommate, and the proposition startled me some, but I was tired enough to have slept in a morgue, and I told her it would be all right if she would brace me up with a bite

'At last I opened my eyes wide and lay watching the figure on the table between me and the dim light on the While so engaged I saw a movement under the sheet, and before had time to think of ghosts or realize what was occurring the corpse ie sheet down in front of him and beckoned for me to come over.

'Instantly the corpse sat up listening and I could see it was a well-built man. I thought, and on the whole, not bad looking. I listened, too, and could hear his wife and a man in the next room talking and finally, after a few minutes, they went into the far room from the other side of the main apartment in the centre of the house, where we could not even hear their voices. Then the man on the table turned his attention to me, having thrown aside the sheet and sat up. He was attired in his best clothes for the funeral, but was in his stocking feet, and asked me to get his boots out of the cupboard, which I did. He then went on to tell me, hurriedly and scarcely above a whisper, that he had heard me come in and knew I was a stranger and he wanted me to stand by him in case he needed assistance. said that the woman was his wife and the man with her was a neighbor who wanted to marry her, and that they had connived together to poison him, the husband, so as to get him safely out of the way. The poison worked all right up to a certain point, but in the twenty-four hours that he had been 'laying out' it had lost its grip someway and he wasn't as dead as they thought he was. He wasn't feeling particularly strong and healthy just then, he said, but he thought he could have a settlement with the guilty couple that would be some gratification

Having explained this much to me, he asked me to wait until he came back or should call for me, and, taking an axe that stood in the corner by the fireplace, he went out of the room.

"What happened during the next ten minutes I do not know, but at the end of that time the man came back with-out the axe, and, telling me that everything was all right, asked me to join him in the main room while he got something to eat and especially something to drink. He asked me to drink with him, which I did, and also asked me to hold open his carpet bag while the filled it with such things as he might need on a journey. He suggested at the same time that it might perhaps be just as well if I asked no

'Sixteen months afterward I had reached Ohio then, the newspapers, not so enterprising or numerous as they now are, contained a story of the finding of two skeletons in a lonely house in a remote section of western Pennsylvania, and near them an axe with

"I have often wondered why that man did not set the house on fire when we left it, and I can account for when we left it, and I can account for his not doing so on no other ground than that he did not want to make me a witness to any criminal act of his partly for his own sake and partly for mine. He was a gentleman, and very considerate of my feelings, whatever he might have been or seemed to be to others."

shriveled face, which looks like that of a munimy in its frame of white. Life in one of these towns is as absolutely different from what one sees in an American village as though it were a bit of Egypt or India. Yet it may be seen at the end of a three-days' journey from almost any of the Eassern and Northern States, and is well worth

that any body can put up. I

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is Helen Wilder, Heiress to Sugar Mil-Honolulu, the city of the Pacific isles, has a policeman. Her name is Helen Wilder. She is a beauty and the heiress of many millions made in Ha-walian sugar. She is twenty-three

years old.

Miss Wilder is a regularly appointed special officer of the Hawaiian police force. She wears a soft felt hat on which glitters the silver star that proclaims her a policewoman. She also carries a revolver and is not afraid to use it. She her made according arrests. She has made several arrests

The honor of being a policewoman was not forced upon Miss Wilder. To be exact she solicited it. The Hawaiian helress loves children and animals, and it was to protect her small and lowly friends that she asked an appointment on the police force.

on the police force.

It was reported recently that the captain of a steamship that had put into port at Honolulu had mistreated his children. Miss Wilder boarded the ship and found that for a slight offence the captain had locked the children in a stateroom for several days, keeping them on a bread and water diet. To the astonishment of the protest ng cap-



HELEN KINAU WILDER. mule whose shoulder was bleeding from a chatling collar. She compelled him to leave his car and passengers and go with her to the police station, where she had him "booked" for cruel-

Hollefson claimed that as Miss Wilder had no warrant the arrest was illegal. He claimed \$5,000 damages. The couts decided in favor of Miss Wilder. Miss Wilder is a belle, She can dance like a fairy. She is past mistress of the feminine art of coquetry. Two men testify, in gloom of spirit, to the fact that she is an adept at the game

of hearts. She rides a horse with the daring of a vanquero. She handles the reins with the deftness and daring of a stage driver. She swims and rows with the be doing, she carries a pair of hand-cuffs to snap on the wrists of the en-emies of children and animals. News has recently come by way of San Fran-cisco that Miss Wilder has been mar-

Sanday in Nexico. Any unfortunate citizen of the Unitd States who, from an unwillingness o work or take part in the various cou cerns of life, has acquired a reputation mong his neighbors for being trifling, hould emigrate at once to Mexico. Life there seems to wear about as serious an aspect as a comic opera, and such a citizen would be looked upon as a worthy addition to the chorus.

One of the important things in Mexico is to own a game cock, and on Sun-day mornings if you leave him tied by the leg to a convenient awning post while you attend services in the church, you will excite no comment voice of the priest is often almost frowned by the crowing out on the street. Cock-fighting and bull-fighting, as every one knows, occupy the same relative places in the affections of the Mexican as baseball and football hold n the American heart, and Sunday afernoons is reserved for them.

The policeman in a Mexican town is an official of importance and dignity. His uniform may be dirty and ragged, but he wears a cartridge belt and six-shooter in addition to his club, and is usually seen with a cigarette in his mouth. Five or six of these worthies will drag a poor trembling wretch to the police station with a flourish worthy of the capture of a brigand. The Mexican wears a hat covered

with gold and silver braid, that is usually worth more than all the rest of his and his family's wardrobe, and it is this, together with the gay-striped blanket and the swagger of the fellow hat gives him such an air of stage

nake up.

It is always dangerous to judge the people of a town by those most in evidence on the street, but if I were called upon to set a valuation of the people saw in some of these Mexican towns should be tempted to make my calculations by the dozen or hundred rather than by the single native. With all their love of finery, neither the men nor women are much given to gay colors. Black and white predominate, but the bright sun makes it all gay and

When a Mexican grows old he seems to shrink up until there is little to be seen of him but a big hat and a scrap of blanket pulled tight over his meagre shoulders. His beard and hair stand out white and distinct from his dark, shriveled face, which looks like that and Northern States, and is well worth the journey.- Harper's Weekly.

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STRANGE RAILWAY CRIME

in an American Train. A daring attempt, under novel cir-cumstances, to rob or murder a pas-senger in a train is reported to have occurred in the Bordeaux-Paris ex-press recently. M. Albert Roux, a Pa-risian lawyer, was returning to the cap-

traveling bag, M. Roux thought this might have got broken. As he was getting up to inspect it M. Roux noticed a man on the footboard of his carriage, endeavoring to open the door, which, fortunately, was also locked from the inside. M. Roux drew a revolver which he had in his pocket and pulled the alarm, the train being brought to a standstill between St. Sulpice and Vavzre. Meanwhile, the man had disappeared from the footboard, and, as he was not to be found in the train after a careful inspection, it is presumed that he jumped down as the train drew up, and made off across

country.

In the next carriage to that which
M. Roux had occupied, however, a discovery was made which leaves no
doubt as to the intentions of this mysterious passenger. A small hole had
been drilled through the division which separated the compartments. Through this hole a glass tube had been introduced, and some pieces of India rubber tubing which had been left on the seat showed that chloroform had been pour-ed through them. It had doubtless been calculated that the chloroform would fall close to the sleeping passenrer's nostrils, and that he would have thus become overpowered. Having given the anaesthetic time to act, the thief, it is surmised, got out of his carthicf, it is surmised, got out of his carriage, and intended entering the carriage occupied by M. Roux to rob him.
M. Roux was able to give to the police a careful description of this individual, whom he had previously noticed at Bordeaux station, and who
seemed desirous of getting in the same
compartment with him, but was apparently deterred by his engaging a
coupe. The police have scoured the coupe. The police have scoured the surrounding country, but up to the present time have been unable to find any trace of the culprit.

Famous Poison Case.

The first poison case in which strych nine, a poison of this century, was used was that of Wainright, whose deeds 1830. The second strychnine case was that of William Palmer, who murdered young Cook in 1856. This trial is regarded as the most famous poisoning case of the century. At the trial the theory was promulgated that strychnine could not be detected in the body of a victim after death by any known test. It afterward turned out that, relying on an alleged statement to that effect, made at Palmer's trial by Dr. Taylor, the eminent authority on poithe "color test," so-called, a certain succession of colors is produced, the order. Prices reas mable presence of strychnia is said to be de-termined beyond a doubt. Yet strychnia in a fatal quantity can be so mi-nutely distributed in the system that

the failure of this test to produce the proper color is no sign that the poison s not present.
In the Palmer case, however, the prosecution were obliged to rely for proof that Cook had been poisoned almost entirely on the observed symp-toms of the illness, for, whether through carelessness or through the imperfection of the appliances used, the body furnished no certain evidence of the presence of strychnia. The story of the case was as follows: John Parsons Cook, on coming into his fortune of £12.000, abandoned his profession of law and took to the turf. Here his intime the latter, a surgeon by profession but now occupied with breeding and training race horses, was in severe pe-cuniary straits. His wife's fortune be-ing only for her life, he had insured her life for £13,000, at a premium exceedingly his yearly income, and, strangely enough, within nine months of this time the wife had died. Three months afterward he tried to effect an Walter, a confirmed drunkard, for the enormous sum of £80,000, but the in-

jected his application. or the insurance money from his wife did not keep him long affoat. In 1854 he had discounted bills to the amount of nearly £12,000, to every one of which he had forged the acceptance of the property of the mother and these bills were all discounted. his mother, and these bills were all du or maturing in November, 1855, the month of the murder. On November 1: Cook's horse Polestar won at th Shrewsbury races, and £1,700 fell t Cook, in cash or bets, payable in seven days. On Wednesday, the 21st, Cook lay dead, his pocketbook was empty, and his betting book was not to l Beginning with November 14, Cook had shown symptoms of illne and toward Monday night, the 19th was seized with convulsions, accompanied by stiffness of muscles and intense agony, recurring at times until his death on Wednesday. His body at death was so bowed that when place on the back it rested on the head and feet. This was the characteristic and terrible symptom of strychnine poison Though other physicians attende Palmer, intimate as he was with Cook was constantly at hand and adminis-tered to him, among other things coffee, broth and pills. After his taking each of these an attack of vomiting ensued. It was proved that on Monda and Tuesday, the days preceding Cook's death, Palmer had made two purchases of strychnia pills; he had given no reason at the time, nor was he able to account for the pills, The trial lasted twelve days, filling the minds of all England, and the justice of the verdict of "guilty" has never been impugned.

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occurred in the Bordeaux-Paris express recently. M. Albert Roux, a Parisian lawyer, was returning to the capital from the south, and in order to be able to sleep on the journey he had taken a seat in a coupe carriage, in which he was the only passenger. As soon as the train had started on its journey, M. Roux made preparations to lie down and was dowing, when he was down, and was dowing, when he was down and was dowing, when he was dowing, when he was dowing, when he was dowing the months preceding childbirth can be also interest only by external treatment. lie down, and was dozing, when he was awakened by a peculiar odor which seemed to have suddenly invaded the compartment, and which, according to make and sell such a liniment, com-M. Roux, resembled spirits of wine. bining the ingredients in a manner As he had a small spirit lamp in his hitherto unknown, and call it

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