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NEWS IN BRIEF. Thousands of scres of ripe wheat

were d stroyed in North Dakota by a T

The destruction to the wheat crop by Thursday's hailstorm in North Dakota and Minnesota is placed at County Court Orders, Commsi-3,000,000 bushels.

A tund of \$10,000 has been raised at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to purchase a jewel for Madame Dreyfus, wife of

the prosecuted French Captain. Alexander McDonald, King of the

It is believed that the recent burricane in Porto R'co will result in a failure of numerous merchants and planters who owe European houses.

Robert L Walker, the man who b oke McKinley a few years ago, filed a petition in bankruptcy, placing his liabilities at over \$100,000, with no

The Japanese Government has sent two officials to the United States to investigate the tobacco trade, with a view to increasing the importation of American tobacco into Japan.

Government Commissioners have made an agreement with Crow Indians Phil Johnson property, to Herod for the purchase of about 1,000,000 Travis, for \$355. acres of land, which will eventually be thrown open for settlement.

While cleaning out a well in Whit C. H. Fritts The petition alleges red until he returned the next day, ley county Robert Campbell was over that a horse and mule belonging to as there was great danger of Indians come by foul air, Cornelius Campbell, the plaintiff got out of the stable and or wild beasts, at any hour during a cousin, went into the well after him were taken and are being wrongfully the day or night. All day she kept

of a wealthy farmer of Marshall coun order of delivery and for damage in ed the sulking form of an Indian N., railroad. That paper champion ordered by McKinley, and what are ty, cut her throat with a rez r with the sum of \$52. suicidal intent. Little hope for her is supposed to be the cause of the who died perhaps the wealthiest man trap door in the middle of the room journed, now it was fighting all these at their's It was the best greased

Campaign Committee have decided to will and testament, hereby revoking open their campaign at London, Au- any and all former wills by me made gust 22, by an all day rally of moun- at any time heretofore. tain Republicans, with all the Republican on hand, loaded with speeches.

are reported from the Kentucky and cription, including money and all de-Tennessee mountains. Yesterday mands due me from all and every but peeping through the loopholes four elders were run away from West source whatever to my beloved wife, that were made in all the cabins of Pineville mines by a mob, and on Elmira Croft, to use and enjoy for the pioneers to shoot through, she the McCord railroad bill, showing Hyde's creek two evangelist were driv her comfort and maintainance during saw in the starlight the forms of six how this bill enabled the people to en out after being threatened with her natural life, and at her death, Indians around her door. The chief prevent the roads from charging exlynching. In Tennessee the preach- whatever may be left thereof to be standing nearest the door, again horbitant freight rates. It was simiers were attacked with clubs and rocks equally divided between all of our spoke: "Open door, white woman, lar to the Nebraska law, which Mr.

In an interview at Chicago yesterdey, Gov. Altgeld said that he had great confidence in Mr. Bryan's political sagacity, and that if Mr. Bryan and testament and request the county an-wer, but peeping through the election. He discussed trusts, the went to Kentucky to speak for Mr. Goebel he would do so because he believed it the best thing to do and only had the good of the Democratic party at heart. Mr. Altgeld said he had not been invited to speak in Ken personal property to Louisa J. Long, tucky and did not know whether he except one dollar to each of her would accept such an invitation.

In an interview Tuesday Secretary Belt. of War Root dec'ared that from now on the war in the Phillippines would be pushed with all possible energy. By the end of the rainy sesson he says fifty thousand American soldiers would be in the field, and that if these were not sufficient, more would Boyd, with A. J. Bennett as surety. be sent. All necessary arms and sup plies will be sent at once. Aguicaldo has made e formal appeal to the powers for recognition of the Filipinos using his old arguments. At Washington it is believed his plea will re-

A terrible storm swept over the West Indies August 8th, causing great loss of life and unprecented destruction of property. It is now known that five hundred people were house. killed and one hundred thousand left destitute. A number of towns in Porto Rico were wiped off the earth, parties Friday, Aug. 18, was fixed to the spring alone after dark. In principles that all Democrats love for "Bolted Convention Ritter." In taken with Typhoid Fever, than ran and the suffering is augmented by a for hearing matters that are contested. fact even the grown people were not and cherish. It must be Goebel or it a speech in this city, Ritter's own into Pneumonia. My lungs became been made. The United States gov- Finis Beit. ernment will send rations All the military barracks in Porto Rico were wrecked, but no American soldiers were badly hurt. Hundreds of ships

population of the island is without report upon petition of G. H. Ford Treasurer of the Finance Committee.

SOLUTELY PURE

takes the food more delicious and wholesome

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

DEATH OF BIG FOOT.

Kentucky.

The Little Rock, Ark, Gazette

with 'Grandma" Finnell, who resides

with her daughter, Mrs. John M.

Bracy in that city. She is over 90

dians, thereby saving her own life,

Grandma Gano was the first settler

under Gen. Ethan Allen, had to go

back to the settlements after sup-

guns, as the woods were full of wild

beasts and wild Indians and the near

est settlement was ten miles away

and their nearest neighbor was six

never for a moment relaxed her vigi-

lance. Soon she heard a step ap-

"Open door, me captain's friend,"

and the lives of her two children.

S Croft's Will is Probated. A Divorce Suit Filed.

sioner's Sales.

D. W. Hunt fi'es a suit asking be divorced from his wife, M. Hunt. They were married in 1897 Klondike, who was a multi-millionaire and on the 24th day of June 1898 failed, owing \$6,000,000. He has according to the petition, the wife started to work agaid as a poor miner. abandoned her home and went to Missouri, and has since resided there, and re uses to return.

Master Commissioner Cruce sold the following tracts of land Monday: Taylor tract, 42 acres to E W.

Phillips, for \$61. Taylor tract, 451 acres, to John been a captain in the regular army Will Taylor, for \$43.

F. N. Wilson tract, 64 acres to W. O. Woodall, for \$240. Travis tract, 50 acres, to L. H James, for \$250. Lapsley Armstrong tract, 93 acres

to A. J. Pickens for \$1000. House and two lots in Marion

L. H. Fritts has filed a suit against of the cann and keep the door bar-

and both were dead when taken out. and unlawfully held by the defen- watch but saw nothing to alarm her Miss Euree Blakeney, the daughter dant, and the plaintiff prays for an until about dusk, when she discov- people, but had sold out to the L. & not been declared by Congress, but fighteth all days of his life.

in the county, is as follows:

In the name of God, Amen. I, a little kind of a cellar made for th. and knowing the uncertainty of life door, and saw that the door was douand the certainty of death, do hereby The Republicans candidates and declare the following to be my last

1st, I will and bequeath all the property that I may own at the time More attacks on Mormon preachers of my death, of every kind and des-

made of my personal estate.

The will of the late Amanda Jacobs and she realized the horrible fate in position on all these questions.

W. T. Nation was authorized to

solempize the rites of matrimony. administratrix of the estate of her deceased husband, Dr. A. S. H.

sell liquors by retail at Dycusburg. Toe will of the late T. S. Croft was probated; Mrs. Croft is made executrix of the will. D. Woods and Allie

Dowell are the subscribing witnesses. Green McDowell, an aged man without means of support, was declared a pauper and sent to the poor-

The following road overseers were appointed: Sam Lucas, G. W. Corn

BAKING

G. M. Burnett, Treas. is the newly discovered remedy, the free silver mry be turned down, then kian most effective preparation ever devis- they fear R ckburn may be defeated, ed for aididg the digestion and assimilation of food, and restering the deran the purity of the Democratic party

To Whom it May Concern.

All persons who subscribed to the

payment of the M. E. church in front

Sincerely yours,

ALLEN AND JAMES

Indian Story of Early Times In Address the Voters of Crittenden at the Courthouse.

reports an interesting conversation Strong Appeals for the Regullar Ticket

years of age and not a gray hair in her head, and con thread a fine her maternal grandmother, Mre; Capt Gano, killed the Indian Chief, was frequently applauded. He said battle together, let us stand together the State will appear on the program Big Foot, and successfully defended he was here for no personal gain, no for the battle of 1900. United we her cabin all night against the inambition to gratify, he came at the stand, divided we fall. call of his party. The party had Mr. Goebel has won the opposition met in c. nvention, named its candi- of the corporations of the state. He dates and promulgated its platform. has fought them in the interests of at the big spring in what is now There might have been some things the people throughout his career in Georgetown, Scott county, Ky. One in the convention that he did not the senate, and now they thirst for day Grandfather Gano, who had endorse, political conventions at no his blood. Their opposition is a time and in no party were run like badge of honor that any Democrat Sunday schools. Mr. Hardin and should be proud to wear. Mr. James Mr. Stone would have gladly accepthen briefly discussed the money piles He left his wife and two little ted the nomination as it went to question, the trusts and imperialism. children in their log cabin. He had Goebel. He said Union county was More trusts had been tormed in the loaded and left with his wife four ters today. They would accomplish govern the prices of everything we Union county had always supported on harrows, on shovels, on every regular fare. miles away. He cautioned his wife John Young Brown, and would have thing they have arbitrarily put up to stay with the two children inside supported him this time, had he con prices, while the farm products had tended for the nomination, but when not advanced. This is a condition Brown turns his back on the party, that exists now. You cau't get we come to the parting of the ways, around it. These trusts have sprung He paid his respects to the Dispatch; up under Mr. McKinley. it had been brought forth by the dart from behind one tree to the ed the new election law, the McCord the bilipinos fighting for? Freedom. and drinketh much whiskey.

and put her two children down into measures waited. Darkness came on but she Republicans carry Kentucky and votes, to follow the man they were proaching the door, Some one knocked and a gruff voice said:

visions \$2 92 was saved on every set where was the voice of the people? of books purchased. He discussed children and, at my death, I desire me captain's friends, me come talk." Bryan had championed and which a fierce blow with his hatchet, say- held by the supreme courts of the of boiters at once becomes a live 2nd. I hereby appoint my beloved ing: "Me know captain gone, open United States. He showed how the wife executrix of this my last will d or or me burn house." Still no election law prevented frauds in the

Republicans with the Louisville con-

onght to open the eyes and set every Democrat right. Those who are disposed to bolt claim that Bryan would be endangered by Goebel's election, yet Mr. Bryan in no uncertain language appeals to us to support the Louisville ticket. They fear for Blackburn, but this old hero, who the Kentucky Sunday School Assohas stood in the forefront of all the ciation will be held in the First Pres-

nominees. Shall we follow these, 29, 30, 31. our great leaders, or shall we listen to A most excellent program has the siren song of these new self consti- been arranged, Mr. Marion Lawrence tuted leaders? Many of those who General International Secretary; C. Hon. H. D. Allen, of Morganfield, are disposed to bolt, I believe are D. Melgs, General Secretary of Inneedle without glasses. In the con- addressed the voters of this county at true Democrats, they have been with diana; Rev. Geo. O Bachman, Genneedle without glasses. In the con- addressed the voters of this county at true Democrats, they have been with diana; Rev. Geo. O Bachman, Gen- versation she told the story of how the court house Monday. The house me in many a hard fought battle, rral Secretary of Tennessee, and was comfortably filled and he had the and I appeal to them to stay with the many of the best speakers and most closest attention of his auditors, and old flag, and let us fight one more earnest Sunday School workers of

The war in the Philippines shelter of another tree, approaching bill and the Chinn book bill and While the Republicans are finding

try came to Paducah to lynch George Thomas S. Croft, residing in Tolu, purpose, gave them a pan of bread Goebel and said that he always stood eral office holders had such complete enemy, and bringeth home in his car Flowers, accused of an assault. The county of Crittenden, State of Ken- and milk, told them the Indians were by the plain people, in his career in control, that there could be no fric- case the ammunition of his neighjailer had hidden Flowers away at a tucky, being in feeble health, but of coming and not to make the least bit the senate, and in the time of trouprivate residence, and the mob failed sound mind and disposing memory, of noise, She shut down the trap to find him.

| She shut down the trap door, and saw that the door was down the trap door, and saw that the door was down the trap door, and saw that the door was down the trap door, and saw that the door was down the trap door, and saw that the door was down the trap door, and saw that the door was down the trap door, and saw that the door was down the trap door, and saw that the door was down the trap door, and saw that the door was down the trap door, and saw that the door was down the trap door, and saw that the door was down the trap do ble barred, picked up a rifle and ist bill, he supported the McCord bill, ing out even-handed justice to all and he knoweth not the hour when the school book bill. Do you find alike, the Republicans of the county he may be jerked hence. fault with him for that? If the bolt- loved and honored him. Were they He goeth forth on a journey "half ers succeed, Blackburn retires, the permitted, when he came asking their

Bryan will be defeated in the State for? Not much. The vote of the county was given to another. Talk Mr. Allen took up the school book about wrongs in the Democratic conbill and showed how under its pro- vention, how about this one, and three days to pick the buckshot from

Brown in the Past.

Now that Hon. John Young Brown has bolted the action of a convention and getteth himself filled with scrap because the delegates declined to iron even to the fourth generation break their instructions and nominat no inventory or sale to be taken or Still no answer He struck the door had, in its main features, been up- him for Governor, his own opinion som of his neighbor's wife and his court not to require and bond of her. portholes she saw the Indians strik- tariff, bimetallism and imperialism, member of Congress from this dis- self and a shotgun into his enemy The will bears date of Feb 9, 1898. ing fire with their flints and steels admirably stating the Democratic trict. He sought a re-nomination and his enemy's son lieth in wais on in 1867, but was defeated in conven- election day and lo, the coroner plow is brief. She bequeaths all of her store for her and her little children. He is a forceful speaker and his tion by John Young Brown. The eth up a forty acre field to bury the Putting her rifle to the porthole she speech and visit was appreciated by result of the convention was by no remains of that man. took quick aim at the chief, pulled the Democracy of the couzty. means satisfactory to Ritter. He Woe, wee is Kentucky, for her grand children, Finis Belt, Jno. C. the trigger and sent a butlet through When Mr. Allen had finished there declared that he was not honestly eyes are red with bad whiskey and Belt, Nora Belt, Oscar Belt, Irven his breast. He fell without a groan were loud calls for Ollie James, and beaten, and that his defeat was her soil is stained with the blood of and the other Indians ran back and the matchless orator of Crittenden brought about by flagrant frauds in damijits .—Pinckneyville (III.,) Demgot behind the trees, from whence responded in his vigorous style that the interest of the present holier- crat. they kept up a desultory firing all always rallys the votaries of Demo- than-thou candidate. He bolted the night, the brave woman answering cracy as no other speaker can arouse convention and made an independent them shot for shot. At daylight the them. He said in part: I was in race against Brown and charged all Indiars disappeared, and soon there. the Louisville Convention. I fought over the district that Brown had Indiars disappeared, and soon there. the Louisville Convention. I fought over the district that Brown had good people of Rodney and vicinity after Capt Gano rode up. They for the gallant Stone until he went accepted a fraudulent nomination, for the kindness shown us during the J. C. Griffin was granted license to Grandma Gano had killed, was the Grardms Geno had killed, was the famous "Big Foot" the greatest famous "Big Foot" the greatest fighter among all the Indians in Kentucky. They buried the great the ticket to victory in November.

This is no time to quarrel about contact of my sound and the discussions became exceedingly bitter. Brown was the many summer of the bluff near the contact of my sound and the discussions became exceedingly bitter. Brown was the many summer of the bluff near the contact of my sound and the discussions became exceedingly bitter. Brown was the many summer of the bluff near the contact of my sound and the discussions became exceedingly bitter. Brown was the many summer of the bluff near the contact of my sound and the discussions became exceedingly bitter. Brown was the many summer of the bluff near the contact of my sound and the discussions became exceedingly bitter. Brown was the many summer of the bluff near the contact of my sound and the discussions became exceedingly bitter. Brown was the many summer of the bluff near the contact of my sound and the discussions became exceedingly bitter. Brown was the many summer of the bluff near the contact of my sound and the discussions became exceedingly bitter. Brown was the many summer of the contact of my sound and the discussions became exceeding the many summer of the contact of my sound and the discussions became exceeding the many summer of my sound and the discussions became exceeding the many summer of the many summer of my sound and the discussions became exceeding the many summer of the many summer of the many summer of my summer of the many summer of the many summer of my summer of the many summer of my summer of the many summer whief on the top of the bluff near the spring and when Grandma Finnell spring and when Grandma Finnell man is but an atom, he is born, he spring and when Grandma Finnell man is but an atom, he is born, he spring and when Le dently bless you, I remain you friend. was a child they used to scare her by telling that "Big Foot" would come out of his grave every night at midnight and go down to the spring and ciples. Taylor, as the Republican to Ritter's gray hairs. In the most groan and moan as if in great agony. nominee, stands for all that Republi- bitter and scathing language he So strong was this belief among the cani m represents; Goebel, as the could command, he denounced him of Hannibal, Mo., lately made a won-

entirely free from this superstition. must be Taylor. One of these will home, he expressed his contempt for hardened. I was so weak I couldn't be governor. No one claimed or bolters in general and Ritter's pareeven sit up in bed. Nothing helped hoped that a bolter would win. Shall ticular. Democrats then, as now, me. I expected to soon die of conwe send cheer and comfort to our were, as a rule, true to their party, sumption, when I heard of Dr King's matchless leader, Mr. Bryan and his and the candidate regularly nomina- New Discovery. One bottle gave were badly hurt. Hundreds of ships
were lost.

J. H. Todd, W. J. Little and L. of college will please pay their subdecing Goebel, or shall we send our scriptions to Rev. G. M. Burnett, scriptions to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our compliments to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our compliments to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our compliments to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our compliments to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our compliments to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our compliments to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our compliments to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our compliments to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our compliments to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our compliments to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our compliments to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our compliments to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our compliments to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our compliments to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our compliments to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our compliments to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our compliments to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our compliments to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our compliments to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our compliments to Mark Hanna by electing Goebel, or shall we send our complex to the complex of the comple Thanking you for assistance already ing Taylor. One of the most remarkable things yet developed in the cam- years later. Governor Brown is now marvellous medicine is the surest and paign is the dissatisfaction of the an old man. The race ne then made quickest cure in the world for all made marked the half-way station Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular What is Kodol Dyspepsia Cure? It vention. They are mad because in his career. - Hopkinsville Kentuc. sizes 50 cents and \$1. Trial bottle

> Imperfect digestion and assimilation white's CREAM VERMIFUGE produce disordered condition of the not only effectually expels worms, but ged digestive organs to a natural condition. It is a discovery surpassing that they are witing, with a generosity ed by neglect. HERBINE gives tone tain and permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit and it permanent cure for Chill anything yet known to the medical unit anything yet known to the medical unit anything yet known to the medical unit anything yet anything yet anything yet anyt

OLD IRON.

Thirty Fourth Sunday School Convention.

The Annual State Convention of battles, says fear not, stand by the byterian Church, Louisville Aug.

CONVENTION.

Delegates-Every Sunday School

in the State is entitled to one delegate for each hundred members or fraction thereof. The county is en titled to ten at large. Ministers are ex officio delegates.

Entertainment will be provided for all accredited delegates on condition that their names are sent in as soon as appointed, to Prof. H. K. Taylor, Beechmont, Kv.

Transportation-The railroads will steadfast for the ticket. There were last two years than in all the history give one and one third fare for the bolters in 1896, just as there are bol- of the country before. These trusts round trip on the certificate plan. Buy ticket at regular rates and take nothing, but would comfort the ene- buy. They had advanced the price receipt from ticket agent; and you my, and bury themselves politically. on wagons from \$5 to \$10; on drills, can get a return ticket for one-third

> B. F. McMican, Co. Pres. Mrs. Sue Phillips, Co. Sec.

As Others See Us.

Man born in the wilds of Kentucky is of feud days and easy virtue. He fisueth, fiddleth, cusseth and He shunneth water as a mad dog,

When he desireth to raise hell he recovery is entertained. A love affair The will of the late T. S. Croft, the house. She at once lifted the boasted of it when the legislature ad- fault with our convention, let us look planteth a neighbor, and lo, he reap-

He referred to the record of Mr. candidates. Mark Hanna and Fed- seek the scalp of his grandsire's

Yea, verily, his life is uncertain

cat out, and it taketh nine doctors

He goeth torth in joy and gladress

and cometh back in scraps and frag-

He calleth his fellowman a liar A cyclone bloweth him in the boneighborls wife husband bloweth him into the bosom of Father Abra-

He emptieth a demijohn into him-

Card of Thanks

I take this method of thanking the H. L. Sullivan.

His Life Was Saved.

was produced and by agreement of children there that they would not go Democratic nominee, stands for the Ritter would ever afterwards stand death. In tell os it he says: "I was bottle guaranteed.

Oth of August:

10c per 100 lbs for stove cast. 15c per 100 lbs for old plows or any other heavy casting.

25c per 100 lbs for horse any wrought iron. Will not take a pound of iron after

the 20th of August. Bring in your rags, old copper and old brass.

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

Attention Old Soldiers.

The manufacturers have instructed We will pay these prices until the druggist to give a bottle of 25c size of Foley's Colic Cure free to the first soldier of the civil war that applies for same. It is the great remedy for Chronic Diarrhoea, Cramp Colie and all Bowel complaints,

Bismark's Iron Nerve

Was the result of his splendid health. Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King,s New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25cts

J. H. Orme's drug store.

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We Pay While You Live,

They pay when you die; We Offer Investment Features, They protect in case of death.

EXAMPLES NEAR HOME In July, 1899, the following persons, of Madison-

ville, Ky., had redemptions: R. B. Bradley, one coupon cost him amount paid him, \$45.02. Jennie D. Smith, one coupon cost her \$20,50,

W. P. Ross, one coupon cost him, amount paid him \$40.30. \$66.930.55 To Guarantee Payments

amount paid her

Call on me and learn particulars.

J. R. FINLEY.

Room 3, Carnahan Block.

Marion Graded

Best Work Low Expenses, Splendid Discipline, Strong Character F

Development.

\$45.02.

Session Begins Monday, September 4, 1899.

To make it the school of its kind in Western Kentucky. To do more than we say.

Our Pupils Say we Give More than we Offer. Write for our attractive announcements, and if interested write to

CHARLES EVANS, Principal, Marion, Ky.

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

I Guarantee My Work to Give Satisfaction.. Spring your wool, I will pay freight to machine on all shipments of 100 lbs and over. Neighbors can easily club together and send that amount at one shipment. Mark each bundle with the owners name, and write, giving full di-

PRICES-My prices are 8 cents per lb cash or 1 lb toll. MRS. MAY DOSS.

rections as to the way you want it carded.

Steinway, Chickering,

The Best is the Cheapest.

Our new system of monthly payments makes it easy to own the best

Jesse French Piano and Organ Co.,

ERNEST SMITH, Manager.

NASHVILLE, TENN AMBRICA'S LEADING MANUFACTMERS AND DRALES

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The Bress.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce

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

Great crowds greeted Messre. Goebel and Blackburn at their appointments in the First district. the enthusiasm with which the candidate for governor is received by the Democracy of this district is any dication of the situation, it may the old time m-j rity in the old Gibraltra. His speech at Mayfield was a clear, concise statement of the strong and forceful as any that ever mation." stood behind Democratic doctrine. He left no doubt of his position on every state issue, and no question as to his attitude towards the Chicago Announces His Strong Adherence to the platform, William Jennings Bryan and Jo C. S. Blackburn; and that position ought to satisfy, yes gratify, every Bryan Democrat. The talk that Goebel will not be true to these is the merest bosh, and the suspicion was raised simply to flustrate and divide the Bryan Domocracy. Good Democrats have become needlessly alarmed, and in bolting they are playing into the hands of Mr. Goebel's enemies and these enemies are also the enemies of Bryan and the Chicago platform As to Mr. Gcebel's position in State matters of vital importance to the people, we can best judge of his future by his past. Whatever may be said of the Louisville convention, no man does or can deny the fact that in the senate and in the constitutional convention Wm. Goebel was as faithful to the interests of the people as any man who has born a commission to Frankfort since capital organized to get more than its just mead of the people's earnings.

Marion ought by all means to have a commercial club. Every business of good cheer to the Democracy of man and every resident wants to see the town grow and feels the necessity of more manufacturing enterprises, There ought to be a concert of effort to secure them, and this can best be the business of which is the promotion | ters. of the city's material interests. The city, to be sure, has a steady natural growth, but we can help nature along stand by Bryan in the presidential by studying our facilities and advantages, presenting them to men who have capital and making an honest effort to induce capital to locate here. Other towns are doing this and they find that it pays, and unless we keep End of the Century Philosophy. stride with others, we must drop behind, and move along snail-like, when if we utilized the advantages and forces we have, we could lead the best of them. In this age of push and vim, the individal must go forth and hunt business, or in the vernacular of the period, he must "get up and hustle," or he drops behind. What is true of the individual applys to towns and cities just as well. Shall we bestir ourselves as a town, or go on as usual accepting with thanks whatever happens to come our way, and taking it as a matter of course when good things we ought to have go somewhere else?

T. M. Hawkins and Gid Hubbard, good citizens of Webster county, reported by the Dispatch to be bolters, have sworn statements in the Dixon Journal that the Dispatch lied. It that Louisville apostle of purity will thus misrepresent private citizens, how can we weight its statements about the candidates?

The people in this county have as they are expressing themselves about him. as freely on the one theme as the D'spatch is on the other.

Goebel stands for cheaper school world. books. There is something practicable in that idea. It is not merely a glittering generality either, the funeral sermon and read their own mode of getting them is made known.

It's easy enough to be a Democrat when everything exactly suits you. Anybody can be a Democrat then, but the earnest, loyal, true, reliable Democrat is developed in the dark

Richard Croker announces for Bryan, and since his trip to Europe have some excellent qualities of seed just above the hardware. declares against imperialism.

Our Circuit Rider. Ollie James, this town is your cir-

BROWN GORNERED

For Goebel.

Shelbyville, Ky., Aug. 10.-The Shelby Sentinel last week published the statement upon the authority of a ONE DOLLAR leading politician that after the Louis ville convention John Young Brown stated that he would take the stump for Goebel in October. This statement was challenged by the Lexington Herald. In its today's issue the Sentinel backs up its publication with the following statement:

"The name of the leading politician to whom ex-Gov. Brown made the statement sfor the convention that he intended to take stump in October for Goebal and the ticket is years old the Hon. R. Frank Peak, of this county. Mr. Peak is not only a lead ing politician, but he is one of the best and truest of Kentucky's young men-a man whose word will be be lieved everywhere he is known, and that means all over Kentucky. W did not feel at liberty to make use of safely predicted that he will receive Mr. Peak's name until he himsel suthorized it, but, as he furni-hed Judge Beckham, of this city, with a ge against Brown we take pleasure in issues, backed up by arguments as giving the Herald the desired infor-

OLLIE JAMES

Ticket.

Louisville, Aug. 10 -Hon. Ollie M. James, of Crittenden, who was one of Capt. Stone's lieutenants during the Music hall convention, is in Louisville today for the first time since the convention. He reaffirmed his allegiance to the ticket and paid

his respects to ex-Gov. Brown. Mr. James said: "I have always been a Democrat and shall stand by the ticket. I believe Mr. Goebel will be elected by a sate majority.

"I have no sympathy for a bolter. vote for Brown will be a vote for Taylor. I feel certain that many who feel dissatisfied now will return to the ranks of regular Democracy before November.

"While the Democrats of Western Kentucky love John Young Brown, they love him as a Democrat, and John Young Brown as a bolter is not

"The Democracy of Kentucky in this, the preliminary fight to the cam- al days. paign of 1900, must send the message the county, and that message must be the election of Goebel.

"Kentucky Democrats will not let Jo Blackburn go down in defeat. They will all rally around him. This land, for the grave of her husband, had by organizing a commercial club, they can not do if they remain bol- Ed Threlkeld at Caldwell spring.

"Bryan's coming will be a winning force for the ticket, Kentucky will

Mr. James has tendered his services to the Democratic campaign committee and will make a number of

The pill of adversity is never sugar coated.

Good things go as easily as bad things come. Many a man who claims to be discreet is but a coward.

Kind words never die-except when killed by ingratitude, Ungratefulness is one of the mean

est traits of humanity. The good die young and the other kind when they can't ffelp it. The depth of feeling displayed by

the morquito touches all mankind. Its foolish to worry about the things you can help or the the rhings

you can't help. It is said that every man has his

price, yet lots of men give themselves away. When people abuse you suspect yourself; when they praise you sus-

pect them There is nothing in the world more sensational than the plain unvarnish ed truth.

A man naturally likes to stand little use for the Louisville Dispatch high in his community, yet he doesn't a fine horse last Friday night. as the latter has for the ticket, and care to have the assessor overrate

> If people would stop climbing hi ls before they get to them there would be less of that tired feeling in the at the C. P. church Sunday and Sun

An Irish philosopher says that if men could only live to hear their own to Hampton last week. epitaphs there would be no getting along on earth with them.

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Local Correspondence.

is very doubtful.

ter's family Sunday.

in September.

place Monday.

is very sick

Louisville.

George Adams,

this neighboor this week.

GOING SPRINGS.

ed Creek, was the guest of T H Car-

Henry Guess, of Tennesse, is

Prayer meeting services will be

PLEASANT HILL.

Ed Tuomas, of Tennessee, is visit

Luther Gass, of Illinois, came over

DYCUSBURG.

Tom Johnson left Sunday for

The young people enjoyed a plea

EMMAUS.

A series of meetings will begin at

Lan Travis is arranging to move

Mrs Nannie Brown is visiting her

Rev Kinsolving has returned home

from a big revival between the rivers

which resulted with several additions

to the church, and is now waging a

spiritual warfare against the Okla-

Aunt Pass Steward is quite ill at

War has broken out in East Clay-

lick again, and it is reported that

John Branum, formerly of this

Will Aunter has an acute attack of

Tennessee fever and Taylor Davis is

Miss Mary Moore, of Marion, our

former teacher for the past two years

should congratulate themselves upon

Miss Edith Hodge and sister and

Miss Miss Clara Hodge have new

Miss Ella Bryant, of Frances spent

last week with Miss Alma Holge

CRITTENDEN SPRINGS.

There were a good many people at

this place Sunday evening, drinking

the water as freely as it bubbles

from beneath the hill, discussing the

mineral wealth of this section and

the advantages of the anticipated

Ed McFee, of Marion, was down

Moze Lanham was in the Bake

Jim Lanham has gone to Illinois

C S Nunn and John Blue were in

Rev Johnson, of Tolu, has just

Rev J L Franks, of this place has

just closed a protracted meeting at

Old Salem.

to help move his brother to this

o see his father Sunday.

neighborhood last Saturday.

has secured a position in the school

place has entered into double bless-

Tom Brown gained a victory.

Emmaus the fourth Sunday.

o Frances in the near future.

parents near Fords Ferry.

homaites.

edness or woe.

the attending physician.

securing her services.

instructing her in music.

Eddyville camp-meeting.

ng in this neighborhood.

to attend the annual meeting.

Miss Flora Walker returned home this last week from a visit to her sister in Caldwell county.

School will begin at Chapel Hill the fourth Monday in this month. Mrs J T Bigham and Miss Maud Hill are on the sick.

Died at the residence of Mr Stone wall Bigham, in Lyon county, July 27, 1899, Mr. J. M Bigham. He was the father of Stonewall Bigham, and an uncle of W H Bigham, of this county. He was eighty-nine

I said last week that I would give the number of acres of tobacco that our farmers had and they are a

B F Walker 3, Bill Elkins 5, Charlie Crewent 4, W Il Bigham 5, John held at Going Springs school house Rushing 5, Cal Adams 4, H S Hill next Sunday 4, Henry Minner 3, E H Bigham S. Frank Adams 6, Lawrence Cride: 6. W W Stova'l 4, T J Yandell 6 Bud signed statement sustaining our chain Hill 4, Horace Williams 4, Lee Hu ghes 5, Albert Walker 3, M G Ja-

Your correspondent has been through Lyon and Caldwell counties this last week and finds crops in good shape

FREDONIA.

Frank Cash and Kelly Landis went to Eddyville camp-meeting last services will be conducted at this

L C Wells and Miss Ora Carneal were married at Kuttawa last Thursday at 8 p. m., by Rev Oliver at his

James Patterson and Miss Maud Oliver were married last Wednesday. Rev McCarry, of Princeton, preached at the Methodist church in Kelsey last Sunday. Miss Ada Robinson, of Marion,

has been visiting Mrs James Lowery for a week or two. Several from town and community

attended the camp-meeting at Piney had, last Sunday Tilford Sedberry and wife, of Kut tawa, have been visiting in town sev-

Mrs Lily Rice, of Princeton, has ant evening at the residence of S W been visiting relatives her for sever. Burks Saturday night.

Miss Mary Emma Witherington, of Tennessee, has been visiting Miss

May Garner for a week or two. Mrs Anna Threlkeld has had nice monument imported from Scot-

NEW SALEM.

Mrs Martha Brouster and Lan Han pending are on the sick list.

Aunt Puss Stewart who makes her home with F Howard, near Emmaus

This neighborhood was visited on the morning of the 12th by one of the worst wind, rain and hail storms that has been in this neighborhood for twenty years. The track of the storm was about one mile wide. The corn and tobacco was laid flat; the tobacco being entirely ruined and the corn damaged at least one third; the ground was covered with ears blown clear loose from the stalk. George Kirk stables were blown down and the roof of Wess Grines' blown off. Uncle Ervin Brouster is attending at Columbus, Ky. The school board

camp-meeting at Piney Fork. Henry Brouster and wife spent part of last week in Livingston coun-

Protracted meeting commenced last week at Tyner's Chapel.

Tom Carter was in this section ast week cattle buying

Protracted meeting closed at New Salem last week, with six profes-

CARPSVILLE.

Our mail carrier, Finis Davis, lost Quite a number of our good people are in attendance atothe Hamp-

ton camp-meeting. Rev Bindle occupied the pulpit day night.

H L Davis made a business trip

French's new palace show gave us the dimes that found the cashier's Thursday night.

Our bright young attorney, W & Bethel church last Sunday night. Brewer, has moved to Smithland, where he will practice his profession. these parts one day last week to see Dr. O R Kidd and L A Rhodes about some mineral prospecting they have moved into their new drugstore are having done.

Claud Kidd has now entered the closed a successful meeting at Siloam hardware store and it is now Rhodes near this place. & Kidd.

Rather warm down her Thursday, ce Oe Squire Boya's porch at 6 p. m.,

Paducan Thursday. Protracted meeting will commence Mrs. Roe Patterson is very ill; she

has typhoid fever and her recovery Perry Watson left Tuesday on the

packet, telling his friends that he was going to Texas. His wife, we learn, has moved back to her fath-

sow a large wheat crep. Miss Alma Postlethwait, of Crook

the crops and timber.

night did a great deal of damage

Our boys are preparing for schoo It is now Squire Hamilton. Miss Kitty Cain assinstructor.

The good people met Saturday and cleaned off the grave yard. W. S. Hicklin is making prepara-

the mercantile business. The county Superintendent page

Chas, Grady will enter Marion graded school Sept 4.

The annual meeting of the Pleas ere the third Sunday. art Hill Primitive Baptist chuch closed Sunday. Services were conducted by Rev Moore, of Tennessee. It was an interesting meeting from the first, at the close of which five be assisted by Rev. J. J. Smith. persons joined the church. Baptism

can't pass G. A. T's A dog supposed to have the hydrophobia was killed by Sam Wil The little child of Eugene Brown liams. The surplus dogs should by

Several of our people attended the acres, for \$2200. C. C. Woodall to Ida M. and G Two more of our boys went to Pa-Rutherford, 60 acres, consideration ducah to get work on the railroad, that the Rutherfords dismiss a sui We have the best Sunday school

here now, that Dycusburg has ever Simpson, 35 acres, exchange. The hail storm Friday night ruinacres for \$800. ed fourteen acres of fine tobacco for

acres for \$300

to see Mr. Elder.

Put Your Finger on **Your Pulse**

You feel the blood rushing But what kind of blood? That is the question.
Is it pure blood or impure blood?
If the blood is impure ther

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.

Write to our Doctors. Write to our Doctors.

Sheriff's Notice

A birthday supper at J L Frank's I or one of my deputies will be at a call Monday night, and many were in honor of his daughter, Ader, last the following places, on day men-Rev Bee Williams preached at 1899 tax.

Frances, Dycusburg, Tuesday, Levias, Wednesday, Irma Thursday. Friday, Fords Ferry, Saturday Rutherford's School House " Nunn's Switch, Tuesday, Shady Grove, Wednesday " Iron Hill, Thursday, JNO. T. PICKENS, S. C. C.

Our school is progressing nicely under the management of Jos. P. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures and adjoining section. Wheat \$1.00 ly and cures all inroat and lung trougain in these, call at the Press et and they stay cured.—J H Orme per bushel. H. L. ELDER. bies. J, H, Orme office.

Mrs. Polina Davidson is sick at

the home of Mrs. Mary Franklin. Asthony Davidson returned from

Do You Buy Groceries? at Union the first Sunday in Septem-Chas. LaRue is slowly improving,

Meeting at Siloam has been in cogress several days.

Henry Watson has rented Thomss LaRue's farm and is preparing to The wind and rain storm Friday

GREENS CHAPEL

Qur school opened Monday wit

and see for yourself. tions to move to Radney to go into

he school a call Thursday.

Quarterly meeting will be held

It is reported that the apprai protracted meeting at Cool spring will begin about the second Sunday in Sept. Rev. Bennett will probably Our friend W. W. is frequently seen passing Will Hicklin's, but h

a tax before they go mad.

Deeds Recorded.

E. C. Moore to J. B. Bagby 129

pending against Woodall. R. P. and J. A. Ford to M. S. W. Watson to S. G. Taber, 10

Geo. Ann Miller to Wm. Suits, 19

Mr. H. L. Elder has a fine Jersey and Holstem bull on his farm a mile west of town. He comes from a fine milk stock, and those who are interested in this kind of cattle will do well

If the blood is impure then you are weak and languid; 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 complexion is sallow. You are troubled with pimples, boils, or some eruption of the skin. Why not purify your blood?



Vrite them freely all the particulars your case. You will receive a smpt reply, without sost. Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

matured, have grown it for two years Seed originated by J. A. Everett, seed originated by J. A. seed originated by J. S. seed originated by J. seed originated by J. S. seed originated by J. S. seed originated by J. S. seed originated by J. seed originated by J.

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ly free from objectionable drugs They assist rather than compel. Jas. H. Orme.

Camp-Meeting Feed Stable. I will run a feed stable at Piney camp ground during the campmeeting, beginning Aug. 13. Horses left with me will be properly cared for.

Commissioner's Notice. All persons having claims against the estate of Wm. Belt, deceased, are hereby notified to present same to me, they want one.

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lished in Bells Mines. It is at Jas.

a successful career as a teacher.

Mr. H. B. Williams and wife,

limping at the knee and elbow.

The Bress.

R. C. WALKER,

LOCAL BREVITIES

I have a good buggy mare for sale

Will sell on time. John Jack has a bran new boy at his house.

Jesse Olive.

Mr. Wm. Morgan is still confined after spending a week with relatives to his room.

Mr. R F. Haynes was in Evansville last week. Creed Taylor visited relatives in

Dixon last week.

Miss Mabel Freeman, of Fulton, is visiting in Marion.

Mrs. J. J. Clark has been quite some as any boy is at his tender age. sick several days. Mr. D. W. Rector, of Hampton, turned from Dawson Sunday, where to have it completed by Oct. 1.

was in town Friday. Mr. H. E. Worten, of Hampton,

was in town Monday. Miss Z na Hubbard friends in Lyon courty.

Walter B'ackburn and wife return

ed to Louisville Tuesday. Miss Edna Moore is visiting rela

tives in Jonesboro, Ark. Mrs. Roney and Mrs. J. W. Wilson are at Sebree this week.

The Elizabethtown (lll.,) Indepenant has suspended business.

Mr. Clem Dixon, of Mt. Vernon, I d., is visiting in Marion.

Miss Mary Cameron is in the telegraph office at Grayson this week.

Miss Gertude Hopewell, of Union county, is visiting friends in this city.

Will Clement has accepted a position in J. W. Giveus' butcher shop. A. H Woods the popular Fredonia

druggist, was in town Monday. pointments in Caldwell county last his services are always in demand.

week. For good work send your shirts to the Magnet Laundry, O. L. Pickens, Marion by macadamizing a portion of

place, has work in the Herald office work go on.

at Sturgis. Mesdames Joe Martin and Mary J.

Clark, of this place. making business and guarantees good and stay all day.

work at low prices. Mrs. Lelia Reynolds, of Florida, is

diff, of this place. Mr. E. C. Moore, of Mattoon, has been very ill two weeks, but is now

reported much better. Mr. G. N. Boston will go to Union

City, Tena., to have his eyes treated Hickland's and Mr. Hickland is the by a celebrated occulist.

Henry Haynes returned home last week from Owensboro. He made the trip on his chainless bicycle. Mr. N. W. Paris and family carre

The eight year old boy of Josish

Conger was thrown from a mule Tuesday, and his arm was broken just above the elbow.

church Tuesday night.

is very doubtful. The Tolu telephone line has been cess.

completed from Tolu to D. W. Car-Mr. J. C. Elder returned from ter's, and will probably reach Marion Missouri last week, where he spent the last of the week.

Greenville, Mo., to visit his sister, Hoover, two former citizens of this estimable lady, whose ability and ex-Mrs. Mattie Burris, who is very low county are prospering at Springfield, with consumption and can not recover. Mo.

Messrs Fred LaRue, Dick Flanary, Henry Terry, Markham Terry and charge of Orme's soda fountain this connection with the Enfield Normal, Jno. W. Bebout returned from the summer has retired from the position. giving entire satisfaction to her pa-Eddyville camp-meeting Monday. Fred is a splendid mixer of summer trons and to the mansgers of the and brought Wm. Bailey to this place

Mrs. J. I. Clement will leave this drinks and as affable and pleasant as school. I cheerfully recommand her Saturday and lodged him in jail. He week for New Mexico, where she will folks get to be. Mr. Will Clifton as a thorough instructor in both vocal cis charged with rape and assault, and spend the winter. Her health is some takes his place, and there are none and instrumental music. what impaired and she hopes the handsomer nor more urbane than Doc sojourn in the west will be beneficial. Clifton.

Mrs. J. W. Trisler will open her class in music Sept. 1. Mrs. Trisler is well known in this county as a sucrecommended and is not a stranger to nost of our people. Parents who emoloy her may expect satisfaction.

Persons who have friends buried Repton graveyard August 22, for the purpose of cleaning off the graves. Bring hoes, etc., to work with, and bring your dinner. Rev. E. B. noon, and the young people will have gle barrel shot gun and they proceed of a railroad from Marion to Salem Blackburn will preach in the after-P. O. Stephens.

Marion Lodge, No. 60, A. O. U. Mrs. H. S. James, of Kuttawa, is membership here and is in good arrests have been made. visiting friends and relatives in Maworking order.

Keep your eyes on the coming Miss Jessie Barnes, of Uniontown, town. Crayneville is becoming one the guest of Miss Edna Cossitt, of of Crittenden county's best business centers; situated in one of the most Miss Anna Johnson, of this place, prosperous agricultural centers and visiting relatives in Princeton this with the mineral interest attracted to it, Crayneville will naturally cause week and attending the re union of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Washburn, of old Crittenden if not surpass it. Marion, Ill., returned home Friday,

Mr. W. G. Carnahan is putting up new brick business house on one of the lots east of the court square. Crossland Miles and his bicycle When completed the house will be flew the track Saturday. The bicycle 21x70 feet, two stories high, plate has not complained, but Crossland is g'ass front and finished in the best of style throughout. It has not been Mr. B. S Fenwick has a new boy decided yet for what business the house will be used. It has intimated at his house. He is a bouncing little gentleman, full of life and as handthat possibly a new bank may occupy it. J. H. Morse has the contract for Mr. J. W. Wallace and family re-

they have been for three months. The famous water greatly benefitted Mr. La., was called here Tuesday by the desertion of little children is punishillness of his wife who has been visit- able by confinement in prison. Tem-Mr. W. H. Hill and family, of ing friends. Mrs. Robinson has been Carrsville, passed through town Tues- quite ill several days, but is, we are day. They have been visiting friends glad to announce, now some better. in this county and attending camp- Prof. Robinson who went to school here twenty years ago, and taught our school a few years later, is at the Mr. Will F. Clement has charge of head of a successful institution of Givens' butcher shop. Will is a scien- learning at his new home. He has a tists in this work and Mr. Givens' multitude of friends in this section. patrons will find him just the man to His stay with us depends on the condition of Mrs. Robinson. If she conof tinues to improve, he will return

Providence, were guests of their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Moore, the first of ant outside of the grounds last year at Hurricane camp-meeting, and who ran it so well that he broke the hotel this year.

Miss Clara Miller, of St. Louis, Miss Clara Miller, of St. Louis, The Land, the broke the hotel this year.

Issued by Squire Stephens, of Salem, ought to be no trouble in securing the right of way, and before many months that ton, at which place, a few nights ago, the untold wealth of the mines that the week. Mrs. Williams will rewho has been quite ill at Dr. J. J. keeper, will run the hotel this year, \$85 were stolen from a Mr. Coffield Clark's for some days, is much im- and he is making arrangements to The money was taken from the house proved. Her father, Dr. Miller, of dine and take care of visitors in the most satisfactory way. He is sparing no pains, nor money, in his preparations, and his experience will enable Mr. W. B. Yates and wife returned from the Yelvington camp-meet- him to make the stay of all visitors, He started home but was overtaken ing Monday. Mr. Yates is one of so far as material things are concern- here and carried back to Salem, Rev. J. S. Henry filled several ap- the best singers in the country, and el, pleasant. If you want to spend where he will have an examining lonliness to a life unrivalled by any a day or a week at the meeting have trial to-day or tomorrow. His fath-The present city council has written no fears as to meals or board.

its name indelibly in the history or Mr. W D. Crowell, the popular him. salesman in Cochran & Baker's hardone street. This is the best piece of ware store, spent last week in Bell's Mr. G. M. Russell, formerly of this street work ever done. Let the good Mines, and came back weighing ten All persons having friends or rela- When questioned about the happy A. B. Alvis, Miss Annie Alvis and this eplendid medicine in the town, stock of bicycles at exact cost. Have tives buried at Mt. Pleasant cemetery cause that produced the extra tissue, Mr. Prewitt Cook, Rev. W. R. Gibbs tells us that his trade on this article two ladies wheels, Crescent, price Langsden are guests of Mrs. Dorsey are requested to meet there Saturday he said: "Seeing nothing but Goebel officiating. August 19, for the purpose of clean- men among the Democrats of the old henry Cundiff is still in the shoe- ing off the yard. Bring your dinner Gibraltra precinct added to my happiness and must have produced the After taking a months vacation, cinct that always rolls up a bigger and the next day the bride and groom mend it to their friends. Miss Vick Cameron is again at the Democratic majority than any pre-Mrs. Lelia Reynolds, of Florids, is visiting her father, Rev. B. A. Cun-delivery window of the postoffice, cinct in the county is without a bolter with the benedictions of their many pleasant, affable and prompt in the so far as I could hear, and I shook friends, trying work of pleasing everybody the bushes to find any that might be lurking around. A new post office has been estab-

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays ments which will always readily introduce you into the best society Miss Jennie Bell began her school wherever you may go, and which will in the Iron Hill neighborhood Mon- always place in demand on all occadown from Henderson the first of the day. This is ber first school, but she sions where young ladies like to week, and will speud some days with is one of the brightest graduates of appear to an advantage, you will Marion School and we predict for her have excellent opportunities under splendid judgement he is bound to Mrs. H. A. Iegram. Her methods succeed. He is popular as a man, are followed by professional teachers and valuable as a citizens. Messrs G. B. and J. W. Maberry, in the best schools of music, and she Charles Evans, of Marion, who of Union county, threshed this year always accomplishes fine results in instructed the Meade County Teach-1500 acres of land. The best thresh- in public and private singing and lastic, able, progressive educationist. Rev. J. L. Hughey and family, of ing was six bushels per minute. They Norris City, Ill., were in town Tues-Rev. B. F. McMican filled his ap- proves eminently successful with dili- who has conducted the work in this pointment at Dawson Sunday. We gent pupils: Science and history of county for several years. are glad to hear that his church is music, harmony and composition, His pleasant manner and personal son of Mr. J. R. Clement, of Dunn well pleased with him. Rev. Mc. sight reading, case and grace of exe magnetism on the platform, coupled Springs is very ill, and his recovery Mican is an earnest minister, and a cution, voice culture and singing, with his oratory and love for the devoted christian, and deserves suc- public and private reheareals.

Normal University:

"It gives me great pleasure to tesseveral days with all friends. He re- tify to the character and ability of in method, ideas and principles. Mr. Fred Barnes who has had mental. She has taught music in

> John M. Newman, Associate Pres."

CAUGHT SOME SHOT.

cessful teacher. She comes to us well John Quertermous and Wes Watts Ex change Shots

Friday at Fords Ferry, John Quer termous and Wesley Watts disagreed there are requested to meet at the about their vested or acquired rights in a ten cent water melon. Hot words flew thick as the seed in the melon, and then according to the report that reaches us, Quertermous found a pistol and Watts a small sinpicuic at this place Saturday, Sep. Quertermous' face and arm. The coastruction of a narrow gauge road. 9, 1899, in celebration of its eighth wounded man fell and the other msn The plans have been changed someanniversary. Workmen and their flew. The wounds did not prove to what and the standard gauge has been families only will participate in the be serious and the wounded man was adopted, and the enterprise has assum

DESERTS HER BABES.

Mrs Fraley Leaves Two Hepless Chi's

Tuesday two helpless little childlittle note telling the county judge forth coming. that they were thrown upon the char ity of the people and he must pro- tion, if the route was a feasible one vide for them. The were put off of He notified the officers of the com the southbound train. The mother. a Mrs. Farley, stated, in the note. that she was very sick at a farmers, and could not provide for the child. ren. Judge Rochester made inquiries and lea-ned that the mother was on the train. He wired to Princeton putting up the building and expec's and learned that the woman had purchased a ticket there for Padacab. If it was the mother, she has com-Prof. J. N. Robinson, of Gibsland, mitted a very serious offense, as the porary provisions were made for the little waifs, and unless home can be found for them, they will probably go to the poor-house.

A SERIOUS MATTER.

Joadan Lilly, of Henderson County, Un der Arres: at Salem

Mr. J. H. Lane, who ran a restaurer came down Tuesday night and em it be. ployed James & James to de'end

Cook-Alvis

was filled with friends to witness the and tt is doing all that is claimed for extra growth. That good old pre- id supper was served that evening, not only buy another, but recom

tiful daughter of one of the leading All officials are urged to be present farmers of the county. She is noted with their reports on Saturday. In lieu thereof the words, "Seven hunfor her rare beauty and lovable disposition as well as the many accom-

The groom was for a number of years in the mail service, but retired on account of ill health and began farming. As a farmer he has been successful; full of energy, with a

cause, enables him to excite a keen Concerning her work last year we interest in his audience and to hold present the following from the Enfield their undivided attention with ease. His work shows clearly that he is

man of marked ability and up-to-date Mr. W. T. Terry left yesterday for ports that Ed Dunn and Columbus Mrs H. A. Ingram. She is a most The teachers were well pleased with perience thoroughly qualify her to him as an educator, gentlemen and teach music, both vocal and instru- tcholar.—Meade County Messenger.

City Mrrshal Loyd went to Paducab las he of out fill bords aggregating \$400, he is likely to stay with the jailer until oireuit court.

A NEW RAILROAD.

Marion and Salem to Be United With iron Bands.

The Surveyors Ordered to the Field at Once.

Some weeks ago the PRESS informed its readers of the strong probability ed to test their markmanship. The or some point on the Illinois Central pistol did not work well and refused road some where in this county. Then "to bark," the gun answered the call, it was stated that the Eagle Spar W., is making arrangements to give and a lot of No. 3, shot lodged in Company had under advisement the festivities. This lodge has a large out Monday and Watts returned. No ed a more promising phase. Mr. Haase, manager for the Eagle Spar Company, was in town last week with

a proposition that indicates that his company means business. He pro- to meet in Marion, Ky., Aug. 31st of way is secured to the company and the purpose of nominating a candia bonus of \$10,000 raised or guaran- date to represent said counties in teed; of this amount \$5,000 had al- next General Assembly of Kentucky. ready been pledged by Salem. He Each county will be entitled to one ren, one two and the other four years was told by responsible parties here delegate for every one hundred votes this community to rebound and the old, were left at the depot at this that if the road would come from and fraction over fifty votes cast for business of the place will rival any in place without a frient in the wide, Salem to Marion by the way of Crit- Hon. James G, Bailey candidate for wide world, and with nothing but a tenden Springs, the \$5,000 would be clerk court of appeals in 1897.

He proposed to accept the proposipany and requested a corps of engineers for field work immediately. It there is no bitch, the work of surveying the route and locating the line

history of this and a portion of Liv- mourn their loss, ingston county.

which such a road will pass are so throughout the ages of Eternity. great that it occurs to us that the The funeral sermon was conduct-Tuesday city marshal Loyd arrest offer on the part of the company is ed by Rev J L Hughey, of North ed Jordan Lilly, a young man whose very liberal and its prempt acceptance home is near Corydon, on a warrant is an evidence of the fact that the situation is keenly appreciated. There audience on the 12th at the M E the untold wealth of the mines that town. has so long attracted the attention of capital and has so long been dead stock on hands because of the absence livered on such an occasion in the of transporting facilities, should be part of the country, and no doubt rolling to market, and Crittenden will result in great good to the com Springs so long a failure as a watering munity. place, solely because it is not on a railroad, should spring from its sleeply watering place in the south So mote

Prickley Ash Bitters seem to have the call over all the other propretary medicines sold in Marion this year. Married Thursday July 13, 1899, Mr. R. F. Haynes, the popular drugpounds more than when he went. at the home of the bride's father, Mr. gists, who has the exclusive sale of is not only satisfactory but gratifying. \$ 35.00 for \$27,00; a Hartford, price The pleasant home of Mr. Alvis This remedy is highly recommended \$32.50 for \$24 50 union of the young couple. A splend- it, and those who have used one bottle

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Marion circuit M. E. church, will The bride is the winsome and beau- be held at Greens Chapel Aug 19-20. postmaster. The office is supplied attainments, for those accomplish-G. M. Burnett, Pastor.

> THESE HAVE HEVER tried the great system regulator PRICKLY ASH BITTERS. Because they think it is nasty and bitter, disagreeable To the stomach and violent in action. ASK THESE They will tell you it is not at all disagreeable. And as a cure for Indidestion.

Constipation, Kidney

Disorders it is un-

excelled.

A CALL

to represent Crittenden and Livingsfor at the November election 1899. All good republicans are earnestly

Given under our hands this the 15 day of Avg. 1899.

Juo, W. Bebout, Sec.

The Republicans of Crittenden and Livingston counties are hereby called posed to build the road, if the right 1899, in delegated convention, for

J. Frank Conger, Chmn. Juo. W. Bebout, Sec.

Memorial

Mrs. S. E Dobson nee Rice, was ried to J. W. Dobson October 8th.

The Eagle Spar Company has val- refined, christian lady, a good neigh uable interests in the vicinity of bor, was not spasmodic and demon-Salem, it is said to be backed by car strative in her religious devotions, italists of Wheeling, W. Va., and but lived a model chr.stian life, one there is every reason to believe that worthy of invitation under all cirits proposition is made in good faith, cumstances. She had a host of and made by men amply able to carry friends everywhere she has lived, out its promises. The advantages to and her influence for good, will be be gained by the country through felt by many while time shall last

City, Iil , to a large and attenuve laid to rest in the cemetery near

The sermon was one of the most appropriate and instructive ever de-

I have a year old Southdown buck tor sale.-J. E. Dean.

City Ordinance.

The City Council of the city of Ma-

"The tax on license to sell spiritous vinous or malt liquors by the drink and in quantities less than a quart shall be Seven Hundled and Fifty Do:-

Passed and approved Aug. 8, 1899. J. W. BLUE, Jr., Mayor. Attest: J. B. HUBBARD, Clerk.

ion, Ky., do ordain as follows-That Section eight of Ordinance No. 15 be amended by striking out the words: "Two Hundred and Fifty," in lines four and five of said section and inserting in lieu thereof the worder lot of fine hand shaved "Three Hundred," so that said section Cypress Shingles. Will and all throat and lung trouble.

James H. Orme, Druggist.

Passed and approved Aug. 8, 1899. J. W. BLUE, Jr., Mayor. Attest: J. B. HUBBARD, Clerk.

NOTICE .- All persons having claims against the estate of E. A Stalions, deceased, will present then properly proven to the undersighed for payment before Oct. 1. 1899, This Aug. 12, 1899.

John F. Stalion,

To the Republicans of Crittenden County To Meet in Marion, Aug 26

You are hereby notified to meet in mass convention at the court house in Marion, Ky., on Saturday, Aug. 26 1899, for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the delegated convention to be held at Marion, Ky., on Thursday, Aug. 31, 1899, to nominate a candidate for Representative, ton counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, to be voted

requested to attend.

J. Frank Conger, Chmp.

born March 7th, 1851, and was mar-1874 She professed religion and will be commenced in the near future joined the Methodist about twelve If the project is successful, a por- years ago, and has lived a true christion of the famous lead, zinc and spar tian life and died in triumph August region of the county will be tapped 11, 1899, at her home in Kelley. and its development, as a railroad is She leaves a husband, son and daugh sure to develop it, will be the begin- te-, two brothers, one sister and a ning of a new era in the commercial hest of friends and relatives to

Mrs. Dobson was an unassuming,

mules, Jersey Cows and heifers.

rion, Ky., do ordain as follows-That Section four of Ordinance No. 15 be amended by striking out the words, "Five hundred," in second and third lines of said section and inserting Preaching by Presiding Elder Shelton dred and fifty," so that said section shall read as follows-

City Ordinance.

The City Council of the city of Ms

"To persons who are druggists in sell right. good faith, to retail apiritous and vinous liquors at the drug store in 'quantities not less than a quart, the liquor not to be drunk on the premises or adjacent thereto, and to sell in quantities less than a quart for medicinal purposes only, on the prescription of a regular practicing physician, Three Hundred Dollars."

Adm'r of E A Stallon.

BBBBBBBBBBBB Meals at all hours.

W. H. Copher, Mang'r estaurant.

> Meals for 25 cents, Best in town for the money,

Fresh Bread and Cakes Every Day.

Batbecues, Camp-meetiny Parties, Pic-nics supplied at special prices.

Fine Groceries.

We carry a full line of the Best of every thing. We have the finest Candies in the city. Goods deliverey in

Art. His prices are from one to three dollars less than the same work can be obtained elsewhere. Permanent work and perfect likeness guaranteed in every respect. Every thing from a button to the largest 16x20 can be obtained at his gallery in a standard work. Take pictures any kind of day or at any time of night by flash light. Cheap pictures like cheap jewelry soon lose lustre. Call and display. 2nd floor over Bank.



Our colt show will be on August 19, at 2 o'clock p m. All Jumbo, Dignus, and Messenger Clipper colts are eligible. Several parties wanting to buy young mules will be present Will also sell publicly on time several horses and

PIERCE & SON.

R. J. MORRIS, Dentist.

Successor to Dr. Wm. M. Kinsella. Office over Marion Bank.

MARION, KY.

I have just received a his child from death by croup by us-

Jesse Olive.

GROCERIES.

fine roasted and 4 kinds of package seres in peach and apple trees. Price coffee. The best grades on the mar- \$1500 -one third cash, balance on

Finest candies in town. I want all your eggs and butter.

To eradicate worms from the system that prevent active exercise are bad give the child plain, nourishing food enough, but that makes even rest mis-and WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE erasle is worse. Women are among The result will be, the worms will dis. its greatest martyrs. TABLER'S appear and the child become healthy BUCKEYEPILE OINTMENT will and cheerful. Price 25 cents at J. H. cure the most obstinate cases. Price

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 smal-

ter and dry well. Small chips are

worth a cent a pound less.

J A Schear, of Sedalia. Mo., saved ing One Minute Cough Cure It cures coughs, colds, pneumonia, la grippe,

FFARM FOR SALE.

1161 acres, 1 mile southeast of Frances, Crittenden county, 100 acres cleared, land under good fence and in cultivation. Good residence, four good barns, good stable, three good I lead in fine coffees-7 kinds of cisterne, plenty of stock water, five time, with 6 per cent interest. Apply to Walker & Cruce, Marion, Ky.

> What among human ills are more annoying than piles? The afflictions 50c in bottle, tubes 75c,-J H Orme.



Prof. Johnston, Maryland's State Entomogist, Writes Concerning Them. There is no group of insects of greater importance to horticulture to-day than that family which includes the creatures popularly known as coecids, bark lice or scale insects. They are to the horticulturist in many localities what the chinch bug is to the agriculturist in the Central West. There is scatecily a shrub or tree that is not subject to their attacks, and in many places extensive orchards have been ruined by them. The minute size of the creatures, the difficulty of destroy-ing them, and their wonderful repro-possession of the wagon, playing ha ductive powers all combine to make them the most formidable of the pests of our orchards. Notwithstanding the great importance of these insects very little attention was given them until after the discovery of the San Jose scale in the East in 1893. It is not an uncommon occurence to find oranges, lemons, pears, apples and other fruits in our local markets covered with

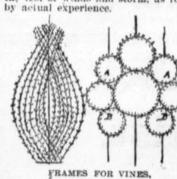
The mere presence of these pests upon the fruit is ample evidence that the tree from which it came was attacked by the same insidious creatures, sap-ping its life and vigor, thus depriving the fruit of the elements so requisite for its development and perfection. Fruits of whatever kind from badly infested trees are always inferior in quality, stunted in growth and as a general rule unfit for the market. Yet they are scraped, rubbed and polished by the sturdy old farmer, who honestly thinks he is restoring what insects and disease have destroyed, and takes them to market as the "best in the world." It is hard to tell who has committed the greater sin, the humble honest farmer, who so skilful-ly plated his fruits with gold, or the straightforward, upright silver-tongued tree agent who covered up insects and disease with the same precious metal when he sold his stock.

At the present time the nurseryme and the fruit growers are confronted by a condition of affairs far more serious than anything that has yet arisen in the development and extension of the horticultural interests of the Unit-ed States and all on account of that notorious little creature the San Jose scale.

And I must confess that a great deal

of nonsense has been written and published about it. While the San Jose scale is, without doubt, the most per-nicious orchard pest established on American soil it need not ruin our nurs-ery interests and run fruit growers out of business. Less talk, fewer sensational articles and more work on the part of nurserymen and fruit growers and the San Jose scale can be controlled in any locality. By putting into effect a carefully formulated law and insisting upon its execution we no longer fear the San Jose scale in Maryland. By locating all the infeated or sated they uttered that inarticulate sound which in a bear significs both land. By locating all the infested or-chards, destroying all the badly infested trees, and treating all suspicious ones with hydrocyanic acid gas, whale oil soap or kerosene diluted with water from 30 to 50 per cent, we have reduced the scale in this State to the minimum. We inspect at first once a season all suspicious orchards, and ofthis system we know at all times the exact condition prevailing in our or-chards, and can follow up accordingly any section that needs immediate at tention .- Prof. W. G. Johnston, State Entomologist of Maryland.

Supports for Climbing Vine. Figs. 1 and 2 shows designs for two frames or supports for sweet peas, or any kind of vine. Such frames are suitable for the balloon vine, and also the cypress, and are made of willow wands or limbs, choosing those of good shape. The willow is especially adapt ed as it is extremely flexible and can be made to assume any shape re-quired. A stout pole or rod forms the necessary support for No. 1. Plant the willows firmly in a circular form a foot or more from the base of sup-port, spacing evenly; then confinport, spacing evenly; then confine them at the top by a stout cord, or a ring of wire may be slipped over them so as to keep the wands in place. Such a frame will be found quite ornamental, and is substantial, and will stand the test of winds and storm, as found



No. 2 shows another support for the sweet pea or other climbing plants. Three strong rods are firmly planted in the ground and circles formed of willow wand twisted or braided to-gether, and afterward arranged as shown in design. Horizontal pieces of wood may be used to strengthen it if thought necessary, and should be placed at places marked A, A, and B, B. This design, if well made, will be found durable and very ornamental. These frames can occupy the centre of a circular flower bed, the outer edge being utilized for geraniums. This arrangement is very effective.

Tubercules's to Man and Cattle. In an elaborate paper read before the Albany County Medical Society. Dr. Edward Moore characterizes as very weak and inconclusive all the evidence that has been presented to show that tuberculosis can be communicated in any possible way from man to cattle or vice versa. If the germ was originally identical, he believes that it has been so modified in each case that it can live only in man, or only in cattle, as the case may be and part the. tle, as the case may be, and must dicharmlessly when transferred from one to the other. Everybody must earnest ly hope that this view will ultimately prevail. If it does, Dr. Moore will rank as the pioneer in correcting a wide spread and most injurious error.

that any body can put up.

Brown Domestic, 10-4 Sheeting.

Our Shirts

Are things of beauty.

BEARS LO HAVE FUN

ressman Moadell's Story of Tenderfo. t'. Experience. party on a hunting tour in Wyo ing several years ago camped one evening at a point eighty-five miles southeast of the geysers. A lovely little prairie it was, surrounded by dense-ly wooded hills; an ideal camping spot. with cold springs and abundant grass for the animals. Here the hunters left the wagon, took supplies on pack horses and went off for a few days' excursion among the ranges. The camp

had enlisted as man-of-all-work. It was at midnight, several days after the party had left, that this camp keeper was waked by a desperate rumpus directly over his head. In regular camping fashion he had spread his blankets under the wagon. Crawling forth in great alarm, he looked up and possession of the wagon, playing havor with the party's stores. Tenderfoot took one good look; then his traitorous legs got the advantage of him and he rushed madly away into the surround-ing sceuery. When he felt himself safe as to distance he stopped to get his breath, to hear that bear chuckling over his easy victory; he also heard his lips smack as he took a fresh bito now and again, of the delicious sugar-cured hams, or diversified his repast with ocasional taste of fresh venison. Tenderfoot was studying what course was best to pursue, and safest as well, and honorably concluded to go back to do what he could to retrieve the situa-tion. By the time he regained the open prairie all the load was emptied out of the wagon and the bear was enjoying himself amazingly, prospect-ing among the various items. Seeing

the camp keeper thus looking on, the beast made a rush toward him and the ex-wagonmaster incontinently forgot all sense of duty and fled. This was Tenderfoot's first personal equaintance with any bear. When the bear loomed up in the wagon he had a fearful appearance. Tenderfoot trembled in his boots then, and later, when the bear made at him, he lost his reckoning and naturally followed a backwoods trail that had been used only by Indians and wild animals. His ishment can be imagined when he ran plump against another bear coming down the same trail. This one was young, not much more than half grown and not a graduate of any military academy. The young bear reared, and so did Tenderfoot, but soon as the latter regained his presence of mind he made another burst of speed that took him into the forest. He

went and went until no sound coming after, he climbed a conifer to see what he could see He was surprised to find that he was not far from the wagon, as his course had been circuitous. His tree sursound which in a bear signifies both satiety and delight. To the man up a

omfortable distance. Having laid in full supplies, they be sugar-cured hams at each other; used potatoes as shot and shell; clasped and hugged and rolled around that wagon and over that prairie. In fact, they borrowed ideas from Indian life to make travesty of them. to get hold of a green blanket and twisted it about his shoulders; reared on two feet and promenaded about in great shape and exceeding good humor. Then the little one got hold of a red blanket and did the same. It was grotesque Leyond words to ex press; there wasn't enough still life in it for an artist to work on.

When tired of this performance, the ittle one got his paw in a twenty-ound can of lard, licked it and liked t; but was not hungry enough to keep at it. The rascal would take a pawful of lard and fling it at the big one. To hold his own the big one got possession of the can and snowballed the other. The lard held out until both were so spotted as to be able to pass for gen. ine polar bears of truest color.

Thus they scuffled among the tir pans and remains of the feast, grad-ually getting away from the wagons; rolling and tumbling about until they came directly under the tree where Tenderfoot was roosting. He had watched the performance eagerly, and

was so delighted with the fun of it that he didn't grudge them all the sup-plies they had spoiled. This he could easily afford, as he had no financial interest in the outfit. He had been lean-ing here and there, to get his eyes in range and find some position where he could see to best advantage, when he had the misfortune to lose his hold on the limb he had clung to, or it broke, and he fell, landing on top of one of the bears, which broke his fall. But as soon as that bear shook him off the other began to snowball him with lard, for in all these mad gambols they had kept the lard can close by,
It was so dark even by the moonlight

It was so dark even by the moonlight that the bears couldn't well see in that pine forest. So they probably thought it was another bear. As Tenderfoot was soon covered with lard as they were, it was not easy to tell the difference. By this time Tenderfoot entered entirely the sport of the same; tossed and into the sport of the game; tossed and rolled and threw lard as well as the best of them. How long it went on he never knew. All he did know was that he began to believe he had been changed to be a bear, and was having more fun than he ever dreamed of. All of a sudden there came down the despatched to bring up something forgotten; he had travelled by night to
be there at breakfast. As he came,
shouting and singling, occasionally firling his pistol, the beasts took alarm;
they tore off into the woods—and that they tore off into the woods—and that is all Congressman-elect Mondell had tell of that bear story. He was in tat hunting party. The story will be I right if told half as well as he told

"It will hardly surprise you," said the timid lover, "to be informed that I love your daughter." "Surprise me!" cried her father. "Do you think I'm a lunkhead? You've been mooning around here long enough to let any idiot into the secret!"—Philadelphia North American.

Lace Curtains from 0 cents up, and those Cute Curtain Poles

New Clothing

A few Over Shoes left. The best prices on Bolts of Bleached and

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rious Craft With Ontriggers Still Used There is only one race of primitive There is only one race of primitive men which makes its entrance upon the page of history by way of the sea. Other early races creep over mountain passes and evade the great water courses by flanking the distant fountains. They fear the great sea. It takes ages before they gain the courage to coast from cape to cape, and always in sight of land. The Polynesian of the South Sea bursts into hazard of deep-water voyaging. In all the of deep-water voyaging. In all the families of his race save one, his story begins with the daring of the Pacific he greatest ocean of all.

Call the roll of these families and see whence they came and how. Hawaii? By canoe from Kahiki,

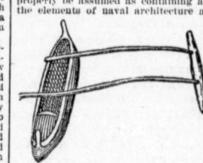


HAWAIIAN CANOE The Marquesas? From Hawaii, far Western sea. Tahiti? From Hawaii in the West. Raratonga? From Awaiki, a land in the West and down to the leeward. The Maori of New Zealand? From

All of these families tell of the ten pestuous voyages of their ancestors from this mysterious land, of which all retain the name. It was the home of the race in the beginning. It was at that home that they learned to become sallors and ocean adventurers. The only family of the Polynesian race which does not begin in a legend of a dangerous trip across the waters is the Samoan. They believe that the earth was made at their archipelago, that they are themselves the first race of human beings. Ethnologists are agree on one point; they acknowledge that even if Samoa is not the nest of the Polyncsian race, still its largest island Savaii, is carried in all these tradition as at least the place of the final dis

persion of these colonies. This gives us the shortest and the most direct line in the evolution of naval construction. By it we can judge how primitive man first essayed to build ships, a primitive man who was not afraid of the water. Compared with the brown race of the South Sea, the Tyrian navigators of remote antiquity and the Viking rovers of more recent ages are nothing but longshoremen. We are able to see in the present day what the primitive savages did in re-mote ages when he ventured on the sea. The Polynesian vessel is a type which has been reserved with almost absolute uniformity in all the wander-ing families of that race. It is the type of what the floating log became when human ingenuity was exerted to fit it for emergencies which arose early in

As Samoa is acknowledged to be the lispersal centre of the Polynesian race, the Samona type of vessel may not improperly be assumed as containing all the elements of naval architecture as



SAMOAN CANOE

known to the race at the time of the great dispersal, and therefore the most simple development of the early type of vessel. There is just time to catel the Samoan type before it vanishes Already the boat copied after Caucas-ian models is diplacing the native craft from end to end of the archi-Fifteen years ago there were many salling canoes in Samoa; this year there is but one, and it is drawn up on a remote beach and left to fall The same change will continue to work; it will not be long before this primitive type of vessel will be but a useum curiosity.—Forest and Stream

I il p nes Nev r Swear. The native Filipino does not know the vice of blasphemy; he is not ordin-arily obscene in his speech; he is not quarrelsome; he is respectful to those who display authority; is docile and obedient, although he is weak and remiss in the performance of his duties; he bears his punishment and believes it to be just when he is guilty of a fault, but he becomes irritated if personally insulted, and he awaits with rancor and in cold blood the mo ment to avenge outrages done to hi person or his family.

erson or his family.

He likes very much to pass hours i not very animated conrieness or in not very animated con-yersation with his companions and friends. He is fond of feasts and pli-griniages, of play and betting, and easily spends in a day what has cost him months and even years to acquire, in his dealings with the European, when he attempts any business what-ever, he is comping and creft, and ever, he is cunning and crafty and end he will use deceit and even puerile artifices. He is fond of ostentation pomp, noise, and spectacular display. The senses exercise a greater influence upon him than is usual in other races, and from this cause proceeds the infantile vanity that makes many array themselves in elegant clothes, jewels, decorations, etc. He loves sensual pleasures, but not to the point, as some have alleged, of disregarding the laws of blood, not to the extreme of

Although he appears silent and sub-missive, he is much given to quiet nurnuring and to criticising the acts of his superiors, especially those of the European, but this is done more in the way of curious and inciting concertation than true criticism. He posesses normal intelligence, a good nemory, and an aptitude for mechanics, the is a good workman when habit necessity or reasolar information. it, necessity, or passion influence him, and for hours and hours can perform and for hours and hours can perform rough and most laborious work, as is demonstrated by those employed in rowing, in the cultivation of sugar or in the work of day laborers. Lack-ing incentive, however, he inclines to idleness, in which he sees nothing worthy of censure.

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