School Supplies ...

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MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 31, 1899.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Texas cotton crop is said have been ruined by hot winds.

Gen. Ois has applied the Chine e exclusion laws to the Philippines. Contributions to the Dewey home

fund have swelled the total to \$19,843 The recent storms in Chile are said

to have caused a property loss of A Galveston paper says the corn

State's history. It is said that owing to Russian op

shortly leave their country.

become an international affair. end of the world is causing a panic vention; he was also chosen to preach C. W. Bryant, Chas LaRue, A. J among the uncducated classes in Rus- the introductory sermon at the next Beboat, George Belt, J. W. Guess

At Fordyce. Ark., a negro pleaded guilty of having committed a murder legislature who would not support a for which two men were lynch d four local option bill, wes passed.

petition Congress to enact laws re- year. injunctions.

The Kentucky Populists will open ing. their campaign on Labor Day, Sep-

fight the Chicago wholesalers. The assault by whitecappers on the the audience with his effort. colored assistant postmaster at Peck, Fla., will probably result in the dis

continuance of the postoffice there. the East with capital of \$50,000,000 to buy up and operate dry goods and

Independent sugar dealers held a conference at Milwaukee, and deci- illness of three days. He became ill ded to throw down the gauntlet to the Thursday with an ordinary chill, folsugar trust They are threatening a lowed by a congestive chill in the at 9 o'clock, on Saturday. Sept. 9th, the United States. They say try to their 28 Krags loose on them and 400 according to a count made by a

G. Bailey, who was the Republican lay unconscious and helpless until Miller. nominee for Appellate Clerk in 1897, the end, when surrounded by triends for a clerkship in the Census Bureau and loved ones he passed away.

dent candidate for Governor of Ohio, affirs, prominent as a Mason and John Malcolm as a floral committee. will shortly make a tour of the State active in all enterprises that tended in an automobile. He will be accom- to build up his community and county panied by a speaker and a singer.

Thirty leading negro Republicans of Texas have issued an address to the sonic honors at Caldwell Springs fered from them. Many believe them the greatest trouble lies, and the way negroes of that State calling upon them to meet at Austin in October to pastor for years preached the funeral treatment will cure them. TABLER'S consider the unjust distribution of sermon. Federal offices.

A number of negroes under arrest

under the vagrancy law. under the laws of Deleware with \$60,- originated. 000,000 capital, is reaching out in all directions and has secured many options on furnaces, mines and factor-

Three people were killed by lightning in Daviess county Friday. Joseph McDaniel and his son were struck while at work in a tobacco field near Beech Grove, and Jim Shively, colored, was killed under similar circumstances near Ellendale.

Baptist minister of Louisville has New Life Pills. They develop every signified his willinguees to take the power of brain and body. Only 25cts stump for Goebel. He says; "I am J. H. Orme's drug store. anxious that Goebel should be elected Governor; because he will not be tool in the hands of corporations."

The National Union Verterans' damages in the pond drainage case, Union, is session at Des Moines yesterday, adopted resolutions declaring drained yet, and the verdict may drained yet. appointing J. Rush Lincoln, an ex-Confederate soldier, to the position of Brigadier General in the Spanish war Speeches were made bitterly denounce ing the governor. Lincoln is a Re

ForR-presentati

Selling Red Liquor. Friday Sheriff Pickens came

house and had the keys turned on

be on hands for a trial.

ro m at castle de Hard.

Attention Veterans.

committee on arrangements Mes-

at Jas H. Orme's drugstore.

Princeton Fair Rates.

T. C. Jameson, Ag't.

Declared Insane.

The jury before which the investi-

gation of the mental condition of Ben

P. Tucker was held, came to the con-

No Relief For Twenty Years,

twonty years with bronchial affection

itation of the pretender.

In a fight Saturday, at McKee,

ackson county, between James Hay-

Danville, Ill.

J. M. Walker, Com.

OHIO RIVER ASSOCIATION

Local Option Resolution Passed by that Delega'es Appointed But No Instructions Large Body,

The Ohio River Association was held at Good Hope, Livingston coun- lican mass convention for this county pression, 100,000 Finianders will Miller Secretary. The reports were place next Thursday to nominate a Everything is quiet at present, but all encouraging, showing that the candidate for the Legislature: A. The recent torture inflicted upon work within the bounds of the asso- C. Moore, W. B. Yandell, W. J. season to pass. The negros are six Mexicans in a jail in Texas has ciation was in a prosperous condition. Deboe, O S. Young, Aaron Towery, easy to start, the worst thing is to A current belief of the approaching delegate to the Southern Baptist Con-

> association. A resolution pledging the associatiou to support no candidate for the delegates.

Caldwell Springs was chosen as the The Chicago labor organization will place for holding the association next and he did not stop until he found

stricting the rights of Judges to issue | Deer Creek was selected for holding the ministers and members meet-

tember 5, with speeches in various at the association, was J. B. Wakem, parts of the State.

De David R. Record The beautiful of the same of the country from near Mt. Lebanon, 150 license and selling liquor without them just the same. We had a few Dr Daniel R. Brower, who has returned to Chicago from a month's stay and it stated that he was doing business on a shanty boat at the foot of Fernando.

country from near Mt. Lebanon, 150 license, and selling liquor to a minor, rounds yesterday; fired fifty rounds. some out posts went to sleep, the and it stated that he was doing business on a shanty boat at the foot of Fernando. in Hawaii, says the spread of leprosy college at Russellville. He proposes, Hurricane island. Wm. Hughee when his education is finished, to who was also on the shanty boat is New York retail butchers have return and carry the gospel to his charged with a similar offense, but he organized a protective association and people in Syria. He delivered a lecwill reise a fund of \$3,000,000 to ture on the Manners, Customs and placed \$100 in cold cash in the hands Wer-hip of his people, and charmed of a friend, and the latter guaranteed

GOOD MAN GONE.

A corporation is being organized in John W Mabry Passed Peacefully Away were issued for Hughes, his bonds-Sunday Morning.

depo kment stores throughout the Sonday morning Mr. John W. Mabry died at his home in the Ca'd well Springs neighborhood after an Senator Deboe has recommended J. and then paralysis followed, and he quies of our late comrade, Pleasant cut their hearts out. If some of those more

He was one of the foremost men in Mayor Jones, of Toledo, indepen- his section, prominent in church dames Ben Belt, Shem Watson and he was a useful man, respected and admired He was buried with Ma-

Barn Burned.

Friday night the stock and grain at Little Rock on suspicion of being burn of Mr. Albert Kline, near Critimplicated in numerous assaults on tenden Sprirgs, was destroyed by fire. at Princeton, Ky., Sept. 20-23, 1899, into our ranch, and I hope they will; white women have been sentenced to Two binders, a mower, a farm wagon, tickets will be sold to that point and we will give them a few 13 pounders. plows, gearing, a lot of hay and oats return Sept. 20 to 23, at one fare for When I aim my cannon I intend for were in the barn and burned. Mr. the round trip. Tickets will be limit it to kill and not to scare. When we The Union Steel and Chain Com- Kline and family were away from ted to Sept. 24th for return. The capture their wounded they are put pany, organized some months ago home and have no idea how the fire north bound freight train, due to in our hospital and given the same of Commander Dalton, Al Henry

> Quickly cure constipation and re- provided with coaches for the accomtem-never gripe or nauseate-De- on it. Witt's Little Early Risers.

Jas. H, Orme. Bismark's Iron Nerve

Was the result of his splendid health. Indomitable will and tremendous ener- clusion that he was insane, and he gy are not found where Stomach, Liv- was taken to the asylum at Hopkinser, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and friends in this section who hope to some of those negros are buting Rev. A. J. Ashburn, a prominent the success they bring, use Dr. King,s see him speedily restored.

Fifty Dollars Damage.

Don't Be Imposed Upon.

Always insist on getting Foley Honey and Tar, as it is positively, absolute

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Writes From the Firing Lines in the Philippines.

The Filipinos Show No Quarter to the American Soldier.

MANILA, P. I., July 13, 1899. Pursuant to the call of the Repub My Dear Brother: - I received your letter yesterday, was glad to hear ty, last Wednesday, Thursday and was held at the court house Saturday from home. I am in good health; crop in Texas is the largest in the Friday. All of the thirty-one churches afternoon. The attendance was not it is healthier here than in Cuba We were r presented and the attendance very large. The following delegates are camped out about seven miles was large. Mr. G. N. McGrew was were appointed to attend the district from Manila and one mile from San re-elected Moderator and Rev. J. S. convention which will be held at this Pedro, which is a small village.

> we are only waiting for the rainy Rev. J. S. Henry was elected as the Milton Babb, Wm Hicklin, Jno B get in shooting distance of them when we get through with them 1 think they will be tame. Our men No instructions were given to the occupy San Fernando, and the netowa with Elizie Jackson in charge

Elzie a nice, comfortable boarding shall be glad when I get away. The rain is something awful here; him so that outsiders might not dis- it rained 7 inches here in 36 hours. turb his rest or break in upon his How is this for rain? There is lots One of the interesting personages meditation. The keys are in Jailer of rice raised here, and the rice

we get those devils where we could advanced they found him next day whip them we get the order to cease chopped to pieces with his heart cut to the sheriff that Mr. Hughes would firing. The pegtos wear white suits out, They were before Judge | Rochester until Sept 1. Six more warran s man gave him up and he took a

No. 31: You are commanded to to pieces. afternoon. His brain became involv. for the purpose of decoration the civilize the poor things, and every killed 100 before they could get committee sent to the depot espeand John Malcolm are appointed a of them and get rid of them.

enemy, and they have 30,000 rifles, head. No one knows the unbearable tercaused by Piles, unless they have suf- their savage work. This is where about March 27th, 1900, if lucky. ture, the peculiar and agnonizing paih, Monday, Rev. W. R. Gibbs, his incurable This is a mistake. Proper the Eighth Army Corps is conducted over here is a disgrace to our couninfallible cure. Price 50c; tubes 75c try, and those "leather heads" in BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT is an

Washington are to blame for it all. The guns are booming now but they are about ten miles from here, On account of the Fair and Races They may force those negros down

leave Princeton at 8:55 p. m., will b treatment our men get. guns are booming faster and fast r going to breakfast. But I had rather and a worthy leader not see our men butchered up in this Srd. That we feel the deepest of the Louisville and Nashville Railway in rain and mud It does me good to get a fair shot at them and see the schrapnel burst about

U. S. offers transportation here to where we enlisted if we and at times have been bedfast Have re-enlist nere; if not of course to the The jury in the case of the Daven- tried a great many cough remedies but nearest American port. I love mon

dust torn to pieces, and I fee

they will never fire at another

forms Beer is 40 cents a glass; of The Colored Citizens Propose to Pro- me. I expected to soon die of con-The terrible new high explosive drinkers, but many other things are thorite has been recommended by the high in proportion We have not ly and unqualifiedly the best cough Board of Ordinance and Fortifica- been paid since we left the United medicine. Accept no substitute. 4. tions for use in the Philippine crm- States Some of our men have been paign. An attempt to seize the here until they are worm out with brone of Corea resulted in the decap- the mud, rain and heat.

Senstor William Clark and Sherman and had to get up quit often during for State offices.

Leadford on the other, one of the the night and suffered severe pains in

To Patrons of Marion Graded School

Your school is five years old, Every year it has grown. Last year the enrollment was five less than five hundred. Of course outside attendance can the pupillage up. But you also can it up:

You have kept your children nere well. With the exception of some few children that were over fourteen years of age, and some entities who had graduated in Common School, every child on census list was here, so far as we could find. That is splendld.

Let us congratulate each other. But let us not be satisfied. The past can not support us. The future must find every one of your children of school age, in school. Exceptions, those graduating in High School, and those you do not cobtrol. Why do Lasy must? Because best interests of child demand it. Because the worth of an education to secure bread and butter in life demands it. Because advancement. If 1900, a new century, demands it. Because money making demands it. Because highest, best, easiest living demands it. To make your child no man's nor condition's servant, to fairnish him with the only key that opens every door of society to give him something better than wealth, that which begets wealth but which wealth alone can not begot, these and ten thousand more stubborn, plain, every day truths demand that you must send your children to school.

Let every patron in September remember, let others do as they Let every patron in September remember, let others do as they pease, but I shall see that my children are at the school every day. Some people can be selective with their money and send their chidren away, or let them idle about upon the streets or at home, but I.

a poor man, cannot afford such luxury or such vice. I must be elective, and pay taxes, and there is a school reported to be as good as any in this end of the State here at my doors. I will send to it.

That is a wholesome soliloquy, my patron-friends, is it not? And we want to say to you, regardless of over due hundred pupils here, paying money into the school, regardless, of some statements, we should make this a college with this department and that course of study, we say emphatically you pay the taxes that keep it going, and it will never, it must never, have any other aim than serving the public, and being a public school.

outside of town. We just let them build, and when they open fire on us what we will do will be a plenty, and don't you forget it. This is a more beautiful place than Cubs, but I

The public generally and our patrons in particular are cordially invited to be with us at the opening—Monday, Sept. 4, 1899.

Charles Evans.

BROWN OPENS.

Only 600 People

Bowling Green, Ky., Aug 26 -

Although the Lou'sville and Nash-

Logan and Todd counties, "150.

Goebel, while sixty were Republi

from the noon train from Louisville,

twenty-eight.

cans and about forty for Brown;

Brown's speech was along about

Frank Peak that he would make

James H. Webb, proprietor of the

It is reported by way of Vienna

His Life Was Saved.

Mr. J. E. Lilly a prominent citizen

of Hannibal, Mo., lately made a won

derful deliverance from a frightful

death. In tell os it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid Fever, than ran

into Pneumonia. My lungs became

hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped

sumption, when I heard of Dr King's

the same line as his Lexington effort,

throats, and then went to the guard Free Transportation and Free Meals Gets Yes, Gen. Wheeler is coming. I tent and killed two privates and a

under their uniforms, and when they Filipinos gave it to the Washing- ville Railroad Company distributed hot for them they pull off their uni how far the Springfield rifles will cept to Warren, the friends of ex. forms, and then "Muchie Anego shoot. They will get out of range Gov John Young Brown were dis-Friend" you know and we are not and wave their hats and laugh at appointed today because of an actual permitted to shoot one with white our boys and say, "Americano attendance of not exceeding 600 at clothes on. But if one of those Mucha Milo no Combatil," then wave the formal opening of his campaign, white devile gets a chance at one of their hats to come on. Next day in this city, which has been called To members of Crittenden Post, our men they kill him and cut him the Was ington boys were issued 28 the hot-bed of the revolting Demo-Krags and when the Filipinos got up crats. This is the fault of the people in to wave their hats, our boys turned Of the 600 who attended, over

ed and for hours he suffered intensely, grave and attending the funeral obse- time they can they kill our men and away. They wave their hats no cially for the purpose, came from people were here they would not cry In a skirmish a few days ago the than 200 from Warren. The applause Comrades Ben Belt, Shem Watson civilize them, they would say kill all enemy were routed and one of their was strained and forced, except two of them and get rid of them.

When we capture prisoners they laying on his back with some Spring showed short lived enthusiasm. The are searched and sent back to their field cartridges on his breast, and bis brains were occupy out of his made the following reports: From

and as soon as one is shot another is This is nothing to what I can tell about one third of whom were Reready to seize his gun and continue when I get home. I will get home publicans; from Simpson county, about 259, of whom 150 were for

Your affectionate brother, Cor. Light Bat, F., 5th U. S. Ar't.

Whereas, The alwise Creator in he denied, in part, the statement his intoite wisdom has seen fit to call that he sought the nomination of the Louisville convention. His denial from our midst, our belived comrade and commander, F. N Dalton, who departed this life July 19, 1899, pill of the statement he made to

Resolved 1st. That in the death speeches for the Lou'sville ticket. Post No. 29, suffers a deep and irre- Rauscher House here, stated this All the boys want to see General parable loss, and that it loses a pop afternoon in the presence of Dr. J. ouild and invigorate the entire sys- modation of those who desire to return Miles come; he is the only one. The ular and most capable commander, N. McCormack and a number of

2nd. That his comrades lose a other reputable gentlemen that he now. Let them come it is just like most devoted friend, a true comrade fed 250 men today and that he was paid \$125 for it by a representative

apathy for the ocreaved family to road Company. was ever a true husband devoted father. th. That a copy of these resolu- that a deputation of American mer-

s be spread on the record of this chants has left Manila for the United a copy be sent to the bereaved States to promote a scheme for cedily, and a copy be furnished the ing the Philippines to Great Britain. eton Republican and Crittenden ss with the request that they pub-

D. W. Goodaker,

CORKER FOR GANDIDATES.

J. B. Tyler,

J. B. Board,

New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it It has developed that the Cojored and now am well and strong, I can't Baptist Association of Kentucky, say too much in its praise." This which met at Paris last week, adopted marvellous medicine is the surest and res lutions denouncing the separate quickest cure in the world for all coach law and virtually pledging the Throat and Lung Trouble As gular members of the association to vote for sizes 60 cents and 81 Trial hottle no candidate who does not favor its free at S. H. Orme's drugstore; every repeal. A committee was appointed buttle guaranteed. es and three sons on one side and I was afflicted with Kidney disease to confer with the various candidates

Hayes boys and Senator Clark were shot and both are in a critical condii. b. ... Lies, I am entirely cured.

For sall by M. F. Claynes,

Price 25 and 50cts at Orme's drugstore.

Price 10 and Suffered severe pains in the night and suffered severe pain BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT thoroughly cleaness the stomach and

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We Offer Investment Features, They protect in case of death.

EXAMPLES NEAR HOME

In July, 1899, the following persons, of Madisonville, Ky., had redemptions: R. B. Bradley, one coupon cost him amount paid him.

W. P. Ross, one coupon cost him, \$18.50. amount paid him \$40.30.

amount paid her

Call on me and learn particulars.

J. R. FINLEY,

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

however is about as weak as his de-Our Pupils Say we Give More than we Offer.

Write for our attractive announcements, and if

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Having thoroughly overhauled and repaired my machinery, making it practically as good as new, I am ready to card wool. I have mployed a carder of more than 29 years experience, understanding the business in every detail, and, having a first class machine, I can do better work than you can get anywhere else.

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Steinway,

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Jesse French Piano and Organ Co.,

ERNEST SMITH, Manager,

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The Bress.

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R. C. WALKER,

ONE DOLLAR ONETEAR

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 eandidacy is subject to the action of

The Book Bill,

The fight or rather the attempted fight against the Chinn school book PEOPLE, the bone and sinew of the bill reminds us of the story of the old tarmer and the young lawyer. The farmer's son was charged with misconduct of some nature and had been same thing. What's true of the peohustled off to jail. The father called ple in this county is likewise true of of Marion, were in town Saturday upon a lawyer for counsel and help them in other counties of the State; and Sunday in his hour of trouble. He stated what's true in this State, is true of his case to the lawyer, and the latter with the el quence of a Clay, and the tor Morgan refers to when he uses wisdom of a Solomon proceeded to the phrase: "The people of this lighten the mental burdens of his country:" If he refers to the masses, client by explaining that there was to the plain people, the people who nothing; little or no fighting would peace, he is "talking through his place, very sick. be necessary, no disgrace would fol low, for the young man could not possibly be put in jail upon such a in, each his mite, to pay the expense, and seven out of every ten are not flimsy case. The client did not seem quence or this living book of proverbs but insisted upon immediate action and plenty of it. The lawyer insisted that no hurry was necessary as no danger was ahead, and it was preposterous for the father to entertain for a young man would be imprisoned, for pre-eminently proper. But we do it could not possibly be done. "But," said the old man, "law or no law. preposterous or otherwise, by the great horn spoon, it can be done, for he is already in jail."

So it is with the opponents of the book bill. They say we can not possibly have cheaper books under the proposed law, they talk fluently of monopolies forming, if the measure is adopted, and in glittering, but empty generalities try- to satisfy the demands of the people for relief from the book trust by proposals of vague and expensive schemes, wholly im practicable, and always wind up with the statement that it can't be done under the Chinn bill, when, dear reade., if you will step across into Indiana, you will find that it has one third less than you can here, and returning with these books under your arm you can answer the arguments of the enemy as the old farmer silenced the loquacious young lawyer. The silenced the loquacious young lawyer, to trainple when the rights of the pection of the enemy as the old farmer to trainple when the rights of the pection of the loquacious young lawyer. The silenced the loquacious young lawyer.

tory relief, in one State, why not stigation, and free passes were sent to or talking about the State spending will you fall in line with the corporahundreds of thousands of dollars for tions and trusts by supporting the printing outfits and creating scores of Brown ticket, or will you follow new offices and new office holders, the the advice of the great champion of prices, such as jeans, calicoes, dowhole to be purchased and supported human liberty, W. J. Bryan, and mestic, etc. by taxation and managed in the vote for Wm. Goebel? Choose you usual extravagant way that characthis day whom you will serve. ter zes most of the public institutions? The Chinn bill will do the work, the Democratic candidate for Governor is the satisfactory silence of Glen Lilly pledged to that measure, and don't he twice recently. Once to declare himgenerally get what he goes after, it self against the Democratic State he has half a chance? Elect him, ticket, and again last Thursday to let along with a Democratic legislature, a waiting world know that he is still and this time next year you will be | with the Morgan-Rothchild bond synbuying school books for your chil- dicate and opposed to bimetallists, dren just as cheap as they are buying whom he is pleased to call once more them in Indiana, and the people of "aspiring political charlatane." the State will have from \$500,000 to \$700,000 in their pockets that will otherwise be in the coffers of the of a tarnish from policeman in a con-American Book Co., to assist the con- vention hall to keep order than from cern in defraying the expense of their a corporation seeking to effect the relobbyists at Frankfort, who are com- sult of her elections by furnishing missioned to defeat all such measures free passes, by the wholesale, to the as the Chinn bill, and who generally delegates of a convension? It occurs accomplish their mission by suggest- to us that this question is not difficult store. Carl Boutcher, of Caldwell of the trees," for she called he ing some impracticable scheme and thus dividing even those who honestly

seek reform. No measure is likely to be perfect at the beginning and a slick tongue his name from the bolters' tibket; he smith and a doctor. and fertile brain can make even the says that as a minister he has no place blue arch of heaven appear hideous for a time. The course to pursue is to attach yourself to the most promising measure offered and stand by it will give up its corporate papers and through evil as well as good report, return to the co partnership system until it is made to grow from good to because of the hostility of the farm- Kansas, where they will make their better until it arrives at a point as ing interests and State Legislatures to future home. near perfection as human law may corporations.

The Chinn law has been put to the test in other States and met the requirements. The party and its can- plies to fully relieve the distress of didates are pledged to pass and put it the Porto Ricaus.
in operation in Kentucky. At the head of the party is a man moted for Eighty-three M you stand with the party and get some practicable, tangible benefits from it, or will you run off and play with the Brownies, gnomes and hobgoblins and will meet in Salem Thursday night, Fiatrock section, and the loss was our fingers at the opportunities Aug. 31. All members

"The people of this coun"y," said Senator Morgan the other day, "are satisfied with the results already accomplished and to be accomplished by the Philippine war. They are determined to press it to a successful Publisher.

When did the PEOPLE of this counry have anything to say about the matter, much less express a determination to continue to shoot down Filipinos. Bill Simpkins and his boys from Hog Eye, were in town say. Johnnie Smythe and his two this and last week. He reports reason-in-laws from Pine Knob called sonable success.

Monday, and they didn't say a "durn" word; Billye Jeems, from the Democratic party. Election Nov- Paw-paw Branch, with three neighbors, recently from Illinois, dropped in Tuesday and wanted to know when they were going to stop, this They were placed on the packet and blasted war, and thus we might go on ad infinitem mentioning the REAL the charge. country, the men whose names make up the poll tax list and who answer

'here" when the road overseer calls the roll, and it would be about the would like to know what folks Sera- 8. H Cassidy's family. bear the burdens in war as well as in hat," for they have had nothing to do will the Philippine war, except chip

death. But if Mr. Morgan refers our very dear friend Mark Hanna as "the people of this country," and we on the beat. opine that he does, his remarks are protest against the Senator's careless way of using the term, "the people, as it is calculated to cause misunder standings. "The people," are the fellows who carried the muskets in the ranks, the fellows who gin out the sassafras sprouts with the grub-

cord over the mules in the spring, dissect the tobacco worm in the summer and haul in the corp in the fall. been with their household, including the editor who takes cord-wood and potatoes on subscription, are "the people," and Senator Morgan must not mis apply the ancient term indiscriminately to the modern product that sprung from a traversity upon

the genius of our institutions. had Mr. Goebel "bowed the already been done, and there you can suple knee" to the L. and N. railroad, buy almost the identical books used there would have been no bolt. But in Kentucky for from one-half to as he have now and has always had the

"monopolies or no monopolies, by first time in Kentuck ; politics, openly Green. the great horn spoon, it can be done, and boldly taking a hand in affairs, for it is already done in an adjoining and attempting to shape the destiny of the Democratic party. The Lex-This law has given relief, satisfac- ington convention was held at its inprofit by that State's experience, in- such as would accept them and attend stead of running off after new schemes that so called congention. Democrats,

Gen. S. B. Buckner has broken

Is a State's honor in more danger

The Rev. E. O. Guerrant who was nominated at Lexing for Superintendent of Public Instructions withdraws with a good school house, black ers and sisters so to live, that when

The Deering Harvester Company

Gen. Davis estimates that it will and Sunday. require \$1,500,000 worth of food sup-

Eighty-three Mormon elders are his ability to secure legislation. Will doing missionary work in Kentucky. the Woodall and Hill community, was born Jan. 7, 1837 in this, then

The Salem Bryan Free Silver Club also damaged tobacco crops in the of her sex, and to know her was to

Local Correspondence.

Several people are on the sick list. Army worms are playing havor The Miss Crawford's visited at

Brewer's last week. Rev B A Brandon has been con Saturday, and they had not a word to ducting a meeting at Love's Chapel

> I we men on a family boat came here last Saturday and before they had landed were arrested on a charge of theift committed in Henderson.

Miss Isleen Graves was visiting in Eddyville last week. Otho Pickens and Dany Hubbard

Mrs Mattie Myers and Mrs Jennie the people in other States, and we Gray, of Princeton, are the guest of

Sam Yancy went to Paducah Sun

John Crouch, Jr., of Columbus, is at the home of his mother at this Several of our people attended the

association at Good Hope church S H Cassidy and F B Dyous went

satisfied with the results to date, and to Eddyville last week. Lucien Vosier went to Paducah Sunday to work on the railroad. Rhea Crouch went to Columbus

last week to fill his brother's place

Dr Graves and Carl Glenn went to Kelsey Monday.

John Smith and wife returned to their home in Paducah Sunday. Miss day afternoon. Luia Bailey accompanied them home.

FREDONIA.

John Mabry died at his home he edge of Crittenden Sunday. Mrs Sam Herod died last week at

Charley Smith's wife, colored, Carl Glenn, of Dycusburg, was in

town Monday. A heavy rain and hall storm destroyed most of the tobacco last Sa-

Rev John Wakem, a Syriam who has been at Bethel College several county, Ill., near Elizabethtown on years lectured at the Baptist church Jan, 23, 1857. Her maiden name

lası Sunday night. A S Threlkeld and wife attended

W B Ray and children, of Kuttawa were visiting relatives here last

Mrs W F McMurray, of Sturgis, was visiting her parents, T E Easley and wife, last week.

W C Rice, wife and daughter, were at Dawson last week. All staple dry goods at last years

Sam Howerton. We have a big line of fine clothing, all wool suits, winter weight \$4,50 to \$15 for nobby young men,

Strouse & Bros., make. Shoes to suit for all kinds of wear, the biggest stock in the country.

Sam Howerton. We pay cash for every dollars worth that comes into our house and want to sell for cash only.

STONEWALL

Tobacco is looking fine; some of it is being housed.

of the Press that this was the best that she has just "passed over location in the county for a country river and is resting under the county, has purchased a lot at Piney dren around her and told the and will erect a building and com- meet her in heaven, so may mence business at once. Then a "God of all grace" so influence the postoffice is the next thing in order,

Services at Wilson's Chapel last Sunday evening.

Our genious friend, Wm Jacobs and family will leave this week for

Rev Wallace, of Blackford, will preach at Piney Creek next Saturday

There has been and is yet a great deal of sickness in this section.

Last Saturday evening a severe Thomas and Harriet Lott a well wind and hall storm passed through known family of this county. She doing considerable damage to corn, Livingston county. HAJJA tobacco and other farm products, It

Those visiting Mr. B F Walker Sunday were Joe Pair and wife, of Aug. 9, 1899. Caldwell county, and Mr Paris and wife, and Rev Dock Franks, of Le-

George Daughtery and wife, Caldwell Springs, were at church

Rev Thompson filled his regular Minner accompanied him home.

Mr Crayne and wife, of Lyon coun ty, were visiting in this community

Hayes Jacobs, of Crayneville, is ery bad sick with typhoid fever. Some of our farmers will cut to seco this week. We have some fine tobacco in this neighborhood. Mr. Terry, of Dunn Springs, was

Born to the wife of Charlie Cle ment, Aug 22, a girl,

around this last week hunting hay to

The singing at M G Jacobs, Wednesday night was well attended, E H Bigham is on the sick list.

CALDWELL SPRINGS

One of the saddest funerals that we have ever witnessed occurred here Monday .. It was the funeral of Bro. John W. Mabry, a deacon in God, the supreme architect of the our church and a very influential member of same, and of his grand child, both being conducted at the same time by Rev. W. R. Gibbs.

Drs. J. V. Hayden and R. H. Grassham, Messrs. Rapolee and Steve ens, of Salem, attended the funeral services here Monday. Miss Ida Koon and Mr. and Mrs

S. C. Bennett went to Marion Mon-School will begin here next Mon-

Payton Hamby has a very sick

Mrs. John Crayne has been sick. Wash McChesney is on the sick

We want a good singing school at

The subject of this sketch, sister Belle Crawford, was born in Hardin was Hetherington; her father Richard Paxton Hetherington, was born near Edinburgh, Scotland, hence sister Crawford was of true blu-Scotch Presbyterian decent. She lived near Elizabethtown until her marriage to J. F. Crawford, Sept. 6, 1876, when she moved with her husband to their home in Livingston county, Ky., at or near Milford. where she spent the remainder of

her life. Sister Crawford professed religion at the age of sixteen and join d the M. E. church in which she lived until after her marriage when she took her letter from that church and join ed the C. P. church, in which she lived a consistent member until the Master called her from her labor and toil to reward and crown above, which event occured on July 21, 1899. Sister Crawford was a kind and affectionate compagion, a tender and loving mother and accommodat-

ing and obliging neighbor and a con sistent church member. Sister Crawford was the mother of six children, who are all living to mourn her loss. She has four brothers and four sisters to mourn

her loss. Sad, sad, was the parting indeed but dear husband and children and brothers and sisters and fra while we are sad and mourn ov great loss, let us cheer and our hearts with the happy th hearts of all the children and broththey and we have finished our course pere on earth we may meet her in

When we meet with holy joy, No thoughts of parting come. But never ending ages still, Will find us all at home.

J. B. Lowery.

Mrs. Susan Campbell, wife of D P. Campbell, was the daughter of

In Memory.

She was one of the most amiable beevy to the hard working farmers | She professed faith in Chtist at along this route. | Ome in April 1866, and was baptis-

ed into the fellowship of Sulphur Springs church in Oct. 1867, and lived a most devoted and ctristian, m the tria's and temptations with the fortitude of a true soldier of the Cross, until the captain of her salva tion bade her lay her armor down

She was wooed and won by the Rev. D. P. Campbell, of this county and on April 9, 1866, took the marriage vow which bound the two hap py lives in one, until he who doeth all things well bade them to separate. She was a true helpmate and the inestimable mother of eight children appointment here the third Sunday. whom six are living. She lived Edward Minner, of Tolu, was in to see them all happily marthis community Sunday. Miss Ellen ried except her youngest daughter who is seventeen years of age, and all saved in Jesus name.

Although an incessant sufferer the most of her life from disease of the body, she bore her afflictions with unyielding patience, and when her fatal sickness came, and she was told that she could not recover, she was perfectly resigned to the will of her Master.

She was confined to her room and bed for about six months before the end came and was glad to lay this life down to be with loved ones on the other shore, where sickness and death is no more.

She leaves a husband and six children and a host of friends to mourn her loss. A Friend.

Resolutions of Respect

Fredonia Lodge, No. 247, A. F. & A. M.

Whereas, It has pleased almighty universe, to call from us our beloved brother, W. L. Hillyard, on July 27. 1899, from earth and we sincerely hope to the light and glory of heavenly home. Therefore be it Resolved, That we recognize our Great Grand Master as possessed of

all wisdom and infinite love, therefore we bow with submission to work of his hand. That in the death of Bro. Hillyard the craft looses a valuable member

a highly respected citizen.

That we tender to the family the deceased our heartfelt sympathy and love. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this lodge, a copy sent to the family of our de-ceased brother, and a copy sent to the Crittenden Press for publication.

and the community in which he lived

Tr -alling Leaves

of the approach of age and declining power. No matter how barren the tree

nor how leafless it may seem, you confidently expect leaves again. And why?

Because there is life at the So you need not worry about the falling of your hair, the threatened departure of youth and beauty. And why?

Because if there is a spark of life remaining in the roots of the hair

ity. The hair ceases to come out: it begins to grow: and the glory of your youth is restored to you.

We have a book on the Hair and its Diseases. It is free. The Best Advice Free. 3 If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty with your gen-eral system which may be easily removed. Address.

SALEM

We hear people at a distance inquiring to know if we sell goods as heap as we advertise. Yes we do. form and temper will always have Don't be deceived by merchants tell- friends, but one who would be attracing you that it is a catch, for we do tive must keep her health. If she is that happy land where parting will as we advertise. Come and see for weak, sickly and all run down she

Ladies shoes Nos. 2, 2½, 3, 3½, fine her impure blood will cause pumples, plain toes, button. Many of these blotches, skin eruptions and a wretch-shoes sold for \$3 and \$3,50; such ed complexion. Electric Bitters is shoes we are selling at \$1,50. Come the best medicine in the world to quick we are sure doing this. We are selling the best SOX you

White quilts 50c. We have them Ladies kid gloves 75c. Ladies leather belts 10c. The largest bar of soap you ever

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Commissioner's Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Wm. Belt, deceased, are hereby notified to present same to me, properly proven, on or before No. 1, 1899, or they will thereafter be dis-

STAY SOW:-Two weeks ago, a Berkshire sow, weighing about 140 pounds, right ear cropped off, left underbit, came to my house. Owner can have same by proving and pay-

L. W. Cruce, Comr.

G. G. Hammond. A BARGAIN:-A 60 horse power engine, boiler and eaw rig for sale very cheap. If you want a real baragain in these, call at the Press

No Right to Ugliness.

ing expenses.

The woman who is lovely in face, will be nervous and irritable. It she has constipation or kidney trouble, regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives ever saw for the price of four pairs for strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good looking, charming woman of a run down invalid. Only 60 cenus at J. H. Orme's drugstore.

> Hamilton Clark, of Chaucey, Ga., says he suffered with itching piles which completely cured him. Beware of we thiese and dangerous counterfeits.
>
> Jas H. Orme.

IN THE LEAD.

Reasons for Insuring in the Mutual Life of Kentucky. Because:

The Old Matrial Life Insurance Company of Kentucky stands as a rock wall of protection to her policy holders.

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She was the first company that ever issued an absolutely incentes—

Her cash values are higher than those of any other company charging same rate of premium
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She has given entire satisfaction to policy holders under all circum-The company issues policies upon all the approved plans, and parties desiring insurance will find it to their interest to write or call upon W. L. Adams. agent, Marion, Ky., who will take great pleasure in explaining the policies fully to them.

\$5 Reward.

Strayed from me on July 27th, a brownish mare mule, about 141 hands high, shod in front, white spot on Frances, Crittenden county, 100 acres each shoulder, and about 12 years cleared, land under good fence and old, in good condition when strayed in cultivation. Good residence, tour from me. I will pay a reward of five good barns, good stable, three good dollars for her return to me.

Cam Madry, Lola, Ky.

W. H. Clark.

NOTICE.

Having all the unsettled business in my hands of Dr. J. H Clark I will without favor or exception, bring suit on all notes and accounts, if not promptly settled before October me more county court next. This is the last cines and Jacobs, of warning without legal proceedings.

Aug. 23, 1899.

FARM FOR SALE. 1161 acres, 1 mile southeast of

cisterns, plenty of stock water, five acres in peach and apple trees. Price \$1500-one third cash, balance on time, with 6 per cent interest. Apply to Walker & Cruce, Marion, Ky.

"De Wett's Little Early Risers did me more good than all blood medi-cines and other pills." writes Geo. H. Jacobs, of Thompson, Conn. Prompt twenty years before trying DeWitt's Take warning and govern your-pleasant, never gripe, they cure conaction and give you clean blood healthy appetite.-Jas. H. Orme.

The Bress.

Publisher R. C. WALKER,

OIL PROSPECTS.

Mineral Prospectors Find Evi dence of the Presence of Oil.

Mr. W. D. Wallingford who is sink ing a 6x8 foot shaft on his farm near town, to uncover any gold or silver ore that might be there, has found oil lurking in and around the rocks to such an extent that he thinks it possible to strike oil in paying quantities. His shaft is only twenty feet deep, and he will continue to go

Mr. R. E. Bigham who is uncovering a vein of spar near the I. C. depot, has detected the presence of oil and is hopeful of finding something more valuable than spar. His shaft is only 30 feet deep.

We learn that a couple of gentlemen representing an eastern company are in this section with a view of pros p cting for oil. They came yesterday and went to the country at once. One of them was here several weeks ago and was so favorably impressed with the appearance of the country that ie thought it worth his while to return. We are informed that they expect to look over the country from Crittenden Springs eastwards to the Tradewater coal fields.

DR. O. S. YOUNG

Declines to Become a Candidate for the Legislature.

To my friends who have so earnestly solicited me to make the race for Representative, I desire to return to each of you my sincere thanks for your kindness in my behalf and for the support promised, if I would make the race. But my business is such that I could not close my office and make a thorough canvass of the dis trict, as I believe should be done, so I will have to decline to enter the race, but shall ever feel grateful to my many friends who had pledged me their support.

O. S. Young.

MATTOON MILL BURNED.

A Seven Thousand Doltar Fire Sunday Morning.

The flouring mill of Mr. E. C. Moore at Mattoon, was destroyed by fra about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. When the fire was discovered the other friends in Marion this week. flames were shooting out the roof and which it contained. There is no way day. of accounting for the fire, the workmen were careful to leave everything in good shape when they quit work

Saturday night. The mill was erected two years ago, and was perhaps the finest small mill in Southern Kentucky. It was equipped with the very latest improved Walker returned, but his family will machinery throughout, and was erect- remain some days. ed at a cost of \$7,000. Mr. Moore carried insurance upon it for \$5,000. It is not known whether he will re- him going to Union City, Teno., to build or not. The mill had a fine trade, and it is probable that if Mr. Moore does not re-build, some one else will.

Fritts-Burget

Married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. C. J. Burget, of this place, Wednesday Aug. 30, 1899, Miss Lucy Burget and Mr. James H. Fritts, Rev. A. B. Phipps officiating. The wedding was somewhat of a surprise to the friends of the popular young couple, and only a few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride is a beautiful, amiable young lady and very popular with her many friends.

The groom is a sterling young farmoved his family to Marion last week. mer living west of town. The PRESS extends congratulations.

Music Pupils

Expecting to place themselves under Mrs. Ingram may be ready to do so next week. 'She will reach Marion from Enfield. Ill., this week and make necessary arrangements to begin her class without delay. Her voice or instrumental music, tuition more than their share. payable monthly. The number and length of lessons will depend upon the pupil's advancement, needs and capacity, the intention being to give the pupil all she can do to do well.

Deeds Recorded.

Jesse Olive to Carl Henderson, los

Democrat Committee.

The wife of Geo. Yeakey, colored,

Born to the wife of Dorsey Clark,

Aug. 24, a five girl. Mr. Lee Gray moved his family Lyon county Tuesday.

Mr. E. H. Holtsclaw is able up after eight weeks illness.

Rev. R. Y. Thomas will preach a the Methodist church Sunday. Miss Susie Boyd is attending the

institute at Princeton this week. Mrs. J. D. Hardwick, of Dixon is the great of relatives in Marion. Senator Deboe speaks here today,

and Judge Pratt is billed for the 6th. Miss May Garner, of Fredonia, was the guest of Miss Mary Maxwell Mon-

'Mr. Elmer Cato, of Huntingburg, ind., is the guest of Mr. Robert Will-

Mr. R. B. Gass is attending the teachers institute at Princeton this

Mr. Alex. Clark and wife, of Eliz abethtown, Ill., are guest of Mr. Waggoner's family.

Mesdames Kitty Wilson and Duke Roney spent a week at Sebree, return ing some days ago.

Mrs Jennie Bosz, of Dycusburg, was the guest of friends in Marion the first of the week.

John Will Smith and wife, o Sturgie, passed through town Tuesday going to camp-meeting.

Dr. C. M. Rorer decided not t move to Tolu and will come to Marion, if he can get a house. Miss Helen Boyd, of Salem, left

vesterday for Mason, Ohio, where she will teach in the high school. Mesers Simon Morris and Ben Jem-

eon, of Lols, were in town Monday on business and pleasure bent.

when you come to town, at

Dr. Miller, of St. Louis, who has

daughter, went home Monday. Rev. E. B. Blackburn went to Mt.

Olivet Monday, where he will be engaged in a meeting all week. Rev. B. F. McMican and W. H. Miley are attending the State Sunday work on hand.

School Convention at Louisville. Mrs. Lillie Elkins, of Desota, Mo., the guest of Mrs. Sue Frezier, and

Dr. J. D. Threlkeld, the heavy there was no possibility of saving the weight, big hearted and large brain building and the fine machinery physician, of Salem, was in town Mon of hogs waiting for shipment at Fre- Mrs. Ligon some weeks ago while A small portion of the much needed

Mr. Sam C. Bennett, one of the many industrious and prosperous farmers of Caldwell Springs, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. J. H. Walker and family came down from Henderson Sunday. Mr.

Mr. Nobe Boston requests us announce that it was a mistake about have his eyes treated.

As a result of the recent meeting at Pleasant Hill, there were five additions to the church, four of whom were heads of families.

Rev J. R. Clark left Thursday for three weeks trip in Tennessee. He M, D, in American Journal of Health will visit a number of Primitive Bap- N, Y. tist churches in that section.

The healing properties of Banner Wounds, Cuts aud Burns without leav R. F. Haynes.

Mr. Kuykendall, of Caseyville, has affords, hence he goes early. purchased the Ryan farm near town, paying \$1025 for the 40 acres. He

Messrs. J. N. Thomas, of Hopkinsville, Faxon Thomas, of Memphis, and Warner Thomas, of Owensboro, sre guests of their mother, Mrs Carrie and we know that she will acquit her
teachers and we regret to lose her from our educational guild, but glad sisted by Rev. W. W. Winn, held fin her work, and ensure a skin clear and beautiful, entirely free Trom all many might. There were five addiare guests of their mother, Mrs Carrie and we know that she will acquit her-Thomas, of this place.

Hon. J. R. Summers, of Livingston county, was in town one day last week, looking for hands to work in terms will be \$4 a month, for either his tobacco. The worms were getting

> Mr. Gill, from Sullivan, has rented the J. H. Walker, residence on North Main street and will move to Marion this week. He wants a few brarders, and persons wanting a good place to brard will do well to see him.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure thoroughly stomach, and at the same time heals and restores the diseased digestive does both of these things and can be dence. relied upon to permanently cure dy-

Jas. H. Orme.

T. J. Yandell has been sick several Marion Clark went to Sturgis yes-

went to St. Louis yesterday.

on legal business Monday.

Mesdames W. P. Loyd and J. F. Price went to Sullivan Tuesday.

Mo., is visiting friends in Marion. Mrs. Jimmie Rankin is the guest

of Mrs. J. S. McMurray at Repton. Rev. Jas. F. Price went to Sullivan Saturday to hold a two week's

Mis Ethel Leiber, of Henderson family last week.

Mr. D. E. Woods, traveling audi tor of the I. C., spent Sunday with friends in Marion.

Mr. Spauldin Green, of Morganfield was in town two days last week, the guest of Dr. Morris.

Cerulean Springe, is spending this week with friends in Marion. Rev. Claude Leeper will fill Rev. Price's pulpit at the C. P. church in and garden spot, near Marion.

Messrs. Sheffer & Randolph have the contract for the construction Carl Henderson's residence.

citiven of near Lola, was in town yes terday. He is in rather feeble health. Mr. David Lambert, of Princeton

and her recovery is very doubtful. Miss Mollie Chambers after spend ng a week with friends in Marion returned to her home at Morganfield

Mr. Geo. W. Woods, of Wheeling, W. V., was in town Sunday. He is to locate near Phillipsburg.

Fred Carty, over whose leg a traction engine run a few weeks ago was in town Monday, and bids fair to out- Plant, Ark. Miss Rebecca Phillips

injuries from a fall while at Mr. Press was the guest of J. H. R. binson's Ford's some days ago. She is now 'amily, of Mounds this week, she been here two weeks with his sick able to walk with the assistance of a returned home Tuesday.

Dr. R. H. Grassham, of Salem, was by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve,-a

The pereaved parents have the sym- will move to that place. of the community.

three of the swine and knocked half and broke her hip, since which time

Dan's forget that with every pur- . The little two year old daughter of

which entitles you to some of that Three weeks ago, Mr. Mahry's wife beautiful chinaware.

only will participate. sia because its ingredients are such that it can't help doing so. "The pub lic can rely upon it as a master remedy for all disorders arising from imperfeet digestion."-James M. Thomas.

Jas. H. Orme. Salve are truly marvelous. It is a to buy his holiday goods, of which he thorough antiseptic and heals all always buys more extensively, than any other merchant in this section.

He always wants the best the market

Where the digestion is good, and the general powers of the system in a healthy state, worms can find no habi- with severe cough and catarrhal fever tation in the human body. WHITE'S Although we tried many remedies she CREAM VERMIFUGE not only de- kept getting worse until we used One stroys every worm, but corrects all Minute Cough Care,-it relieved at derangements of the digestive organs. once and cured her in a few days. "

The fire alarm Monday afternoon took a hundred or two people to W. The storm Saturday evening di D. Wallingford's residence. Through considerable damage to the tobacc from the stove and was burning the borhood east of Fredonia several crops digests food without aid from the firer of the summer kitchen. The were badly damaged. It is said that early discovery and prompt action half as large as a man's hand organs. It is the only remedy that prevented the burning of his resi- fell in that section. Some damage

The Democratic county committee registered at the Caok House a. Mi.s meeting. The wagon was det ched Knob cemetery Sept. 2, for the puris called to meet at Marion, Monday, Effic Morris, Carmi, Ill She inquir from the team, and when a buggy in pose of cleaning off the graves, and at Sept. 11, 1899, at 11 a. m. Imported for Henry Robeson, and not find-front of them ran against the wagon the Kilpet ck cemetery Sept. 9, for tant business, and every member of ing him in town, sent to his father's it ran down the hill and overturned.

Dr. A. E. Orr, of Creewell, was in town Friday.

Here is Your Dr. Morris spent yesterday in Mor-Mre. Ada Duvall, of Salem.

something.

Any person who buys \$5 worth of goods gets one pair, and \$10 paid on account gets one pair. Come quick and get choice.

> All goods sold at the lowest Cash Prices.

shoes are worth from 75c to \$2.00 We mean what we say.

YOUR FRIENDS,

Woods & Fowler. 7999999999999

C l. A. H. Cardin, the well known Subscriptions received at the PRESS Populist leader of Southern Kentucky yesterday, office for the Farmers Home Journal, ame in from his farm Friday, and the best weekly agricultural paper in was discussing the political situation with friends. As is generally known Mrs. Nora Woodsen, nee Eddings, he is the Populist nominee for State is dangerously ill at her residence Treasurer, and his party added near Tribune. She has typhoid fever strength and standing to the personel of the ticket by putting Col. Cardin's from their home in Livingston county Mr. S. D. Asher, a stirring young name thereon. For years he has to Marion this week. been a faithful votary of that cause farmer, of near Weston, was in town Tuesday. He is preparing for a big and has propably done more than any

ther man in Southern Kentucky for N. Clark's in East Marion. his party. His high standing as a man and a citizen and his earnestness Mr. Jas. Hill, son of W. J. Hill, left in a lvocating his cause all make him party has to bestow, and he has not been without these honors. He made Tuesday for their home at Cotton

cally, we do not hesitate to say that the prospects were.

our respected fellow county-man. Mr. Robt, Robinson and sister, Miss daughter of Rev. G. M. Burnett died Dycusburg school. They are well assist in cleaning off the old cemetery Thursday after some days illness, equipped for the work. The family Saturday. They were W. D. Haynes, G. W. Perry, H. L. Elder and Rev. W. H. Ligon passed through son, Wm. Johnson, W. N. Rochester Dan Bigham and Glasgow Leigh, work could be done, and Mr. Harnes will not give up. Persons interested she has been unable to leave her bed.

> nes \$1 00 to be expended in this work Mr. W. T. Terry returned from Musouri Tuesday. He was called here by the illness of his sister, Mrs. Burnie; she died and was buried beited Mr. T. A. Harris at Little Rock,

> are hale and harty. The camp-meeting at Hurricane is

bugship made in that precinct, and Blotches and excresences, which so Miss Mary Moore has been employ- of the section because of the section of the sec Rev. Wm. Oakley, the pastor, as-

Reed shipped a car load of stor

Mr. A. B. Jarvis, of Henderson was in town this week.

ton, was in town yesterday. Mr. R. H. Woods' family moved

Dr. R. L. Moore will build a handsome residence on the lot adjoining J

Mr. McNeely came over from

Messrs R L Walton and E W. a creditable showing as the nominee Taylor, of Greenville, were in town for governor several years ago; and is Tuesday. We understand that they at present the National committee- had heard that there was a prospect of man for this State: While we disa- saloon license being granted in Margree with him in some matters politi- ion and they were here to see what

he is a worthy gentleman and cspa- Mr. W. D. Baird, the tobaccoist, estimates that about 400 acres in the haces in Unitendea and Caldwell quired before property is moved. Sale begins at 11 o'clock. counties were badly damaged.

NOTICE.

School will begin in District No 62, Monday Sept. 4, and every patron is earnestly urged to start his children to school the very first day.

J. A. Hughes, W. H. Ordway, W. H. C. Glenn, Trustees.

Piles Cared:

If sufferers will use Banner Salve according to directions a positive cure will result in worst cases. Guaran teed. 25 cents at Haynes' drugstore.

PRINCETON

And Races.

Something kept going all the time, no tiresome

C. C. GIVENS, President, W. I. GLOVER, Secretary. Half rates on the I. C. railroad

OLD IRON

FOR 30 DAYS

I will pay 20 cents per 100 pounds for old iron, except old stoves; for these I pay 10 cents.

Dried Apples, I will pay 4 cents for extra large bright quarters, 3 cts for choice fruit, 11/2 ct for medium dark cut, 1 ct for peelings and core.

Feathers. Will pay 37 cents for new feathers, and from 15 to 20 for old.

65 prs Ladies Fine Slippers Copper, Bones, Etc., I will pay old copper, brass, lead and bones.

And Remember I will sell you grocerise just a little cheaper than Mr. Anybody.

Schwab.

STOCK, GRAIN AND

As administrator of the late F. N. Dalton, I will, on

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 1899.,

Nashville last week and is improving the place he purchased from Judge sell to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months, the fol-

10 or 12 head of cattle. A lot of horses and mules, 10 head of sheep. 350 bu. seed wheat, A lot of growing corn, 4 or 5 acres growing tobacco,

A big lot of farm implements. Notes bearing 6 per cent int, with approved security, re-

J. D. Leech, Adm'r.

FINE FARM for Sale.

At the same time, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder the F. N. Dalton farm, comprising 160 acres of fine tobacco, corn, wheat and hay land, 60 acres of fine bottom land; good fence and in a good state of cultivation; good residence of 6 rooms, 3 good cisterns, 2 tenant houses,

TERMS-1/3 cash, 1/3 in one year, 1/3 in two years, 6 per cent int. Lein on land and personal security required.

Mary E. Dalton.

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iestaurant. Meals for 25 cents,

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MARION, KY.

Messrs, J. W. Blue and C S. Nurn

ganfield.

been very ill with fever.

Lightning knocked some shingle

from Albert Lamb's residence Satur-

Tom Hearin has a fine girl at his

house and is mighty proud of the

Robt. Vinson, of Caldwell, was in

Mr. Jno. Franks and wife, of

Owensboro, are guests of friends in

Mies Ida Koon, of Caldwell

Springs, was the guest of friends in

Mr. R. I. Nunn reports that the

John Daughtery, I. C. agent at

FOR RENT-A house of 4 roo

the south. One dollar per year.

Mr. W F. Jacobs and family, at

Dr. L. B. Moore and family left

Mrs. Emma Drenon, of Evansville

died; his father died Sunday, and i-

Woodall, died at his home in Cald-

Urey Simpson, col., son of Rev. E.

Mr. Robt. Gregory sent samples of

revival among the christian people of

"Our baby was sick for a month

The storm Saturday evening did

was done in the Woodall neighbor-

accompanied them bome.

army worm is devastating the stocky

Mrs. W. H. Rochester.

Marion this week.

Marion this week.

pea fields in his section.

town Tuesday. Bob is a warm parti-

Marion Henderson was in Dixon Mr. Albert Cannon has move

from Corydon to Marion.

Mrs. A. J. Butler, of Mooreho

was the guest of Mr. J. M. Roney's

this place next Sunday.

Mr. W. C. Watson, a venerab

was in town yesterday wanting to

one of the chief spirits of the Eagle yesterday for Kansas. They expect eminently worthy of any honor his

Always a good dinner for you last the engine yet. Mrs. M. H. Jones sustained severe

> in town Saturday. He is an enthus sure and safe application for tortured iastic Mason and rarely misses a meet- fiesh, Beware of counterfeits. ing of Bigham lodge when there is Little Margerie, three-months-old Ada, have contracted to teach the

> The lightning took a shot at a pen town yesterday enroute to Salem. donia Saturday evening and killed visiting her father at Salem, she fell

chase at our house you get a ticket Mr. John Mabry, jr., died Sunday.

is reported that his uncle Mr. James The A. O. U. W's of this place will well county Saturday. have a picnic in Judge Rochester's park Sept. 21. There will be speaking, music and a hundred good things J. Simpson, formerly of this county, to eat. Workmen and their families but now of Providence, was over

see his friends in Marion this week. He is a bright young teacher and is Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures dyspep- destined to make his mark among his his ore to the assayers at Cripple Creek, and they report \$5,60 in gold and \$4,20 in silver to the ton of ore.

This is an encouraging report, and Dr. J. H. Orme and wife went to Mr. Gregory will push the work of Chicago Saturday night. He went prospecting.

bus, Ky. She is one of our best teachers and we regret to lose her self with honor in her new field of tions to the church, and a general

B. L. Nance, Prin High School, Bluff-Price 25c at Orme's drugstore dale, Texas. the carelessness of his cook, fire tell crop in some sections. In the neigh-

Sinday Mr. T. M. Hili's family were seated in their spring wagon on the committee is requested to be home in the country. Henry came present

I. W. Cruce, Chmn.

In the country in and the two left on the evening the interest of the same days before the interest of the same days before the interest of the same days before the sa

Chance.

We are receiving our fall goods and want to clean up and we are going to give you

We will Give Away

40 prs Ladies Fine Slippers

This proposition closes Sept. 20th. These

b'e of discharg'ng in the most credit bas made some investigation of the Irritating stings, bites, scratches able manner any of the doties of any extent of the injury to the g he State and so far as their nominee or Treasurer is concerned the Popu- districts that produces the best toists did themselves proud in selecting Only eight persons gathered to

and so disposed are requested to come any time and help or send Mr. Hay-

fore he reached her home He vis-Ark. Thirty years ago he kept what was then known as the "Old White Tavern" in Marion. Mr. Terry re wife, who is the sister of Mr. Terry,

progressing satisfactorily, large crowds are attending, all the camps are full, see attending, all the camps are full, see attending at the camps are full. The order is excellent and the interest in the services is good. There has been a number of conversions, Under new management The "kissing bug" paid its respects Among the preachers from a dis ance and will be conducted on Mr. Jas. Rankin, of Fords Ferry, in attendance are Revs. Royster, Bran a broad and liberal scale

few nights ago and left its imprint don, Smith, Niles, Breeding, Proctor on his lip. This was the only all hi. and Butler.

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TALK ABOUT BANTAMS.

A Short History of the Origin of Two o the Most Popular Strains.

Rose Comb Blacks, sometimes called Black Africans, are one of the oldest and still most pokular bantams. These, like the Seabrights, originated in Eugland, and are bred in their highest degree of fineness in that country.

They are one of the most beautiful

of our fancy varieties of poultry and and knocked at the door. A voice said are highly rated as egg producers, es-

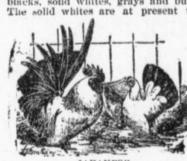


BLACK ROSE COMBS. They are generally ordinary setters and excellent mothers, defending their chickens against all comers. The

nice, neat rose comb, terminating in a spike inclining upward, same as Seabrights. The ear lobe should be pure white, round, smooth and flat, and almost the size of a quarter, in cocks. In general outline they should follow the Hamburg for style, shape and carriage, with wings a little more drooping, neck arched and full of feathers, generally being termed bull-necked, with a good broad chest and plenty of long saddle hackle, sickles and saddle hangers long and whole tail rather

Japanese bantams were first introduced into England from Japan, and from there to this country. Since this introduction there have been many importations direct from Japan to America, as well as to Engand. They are one of the many striking breeds imported from the Orient and are a pop-

ular variety to-day.
Originally they were black tailed blacks, solid whites, grays and buffs,



JAPANESE. most popular of the varieties, as they are better in general Japanese characteristics than the others. Of late, however, the solid blacks are following close on the heels of the whites in both popularity and characteristics. Japs gain in favor every season and always are shown in splendid numbers and quality at our large shows.

Probably no variety of fowls ever became so universally popular as have the new buff breeds. Certainly not in so short a time. Especially is this true of the Buff Plymouth Rock. Buff Wyandottes and Buff Leghorns, while dard some time before the Rock, have neither of them become so widely popular. Why this is may be due to one or several reasons, and in no wise proves that they are less deserving of attention. The Leghorn embodies qualities distinctly its own; and so far as beauty is concerned, where can we find the superior of their proud, graceful carriage, their beautifully rounded bodies and alertness of movement, while for the egg farmer I do not be-lieve they have an equal.

The Wyandotte need fear no present competition in the race for first honors as a general purpose fowl; and those who have bred them alongside others in this class have found them the equals, and in some respects the su-

periors of their rivals.

White buff color in poultry is perhaps the most difficult to produce, it is also causing breeders no little thought anl experiment as to how to retain the desired shade after once we get it.

According to the dictionary, buff is a

medium between light pink and light yellow; and this seems to be the pre-ferred shade throughout the East. The West has catered to a darker shade, much the color of yellow ochre, or deep orange. But in any of the shades, from lemon buff to ochreous, especially those bordering on the former, the product of matings composed of speci-mens, all of which were of the shades referred to, will show more or less white in plumage; wings and tails especially. The tendency of all buff fowls is to throw lighter chicks than parent stock. Hence it follows that either the male or female side of the pen must be of a darker shade in order to counteract this tendency and retain the color. Preferably the male, as he is largely responsible for the color of his offspring.

Diseases-Remedy and Prevention. Ventilate without drafts. The ailing fowl is the poor layer. Exposure to cold rains is injurious. The healthy fowl is always hungry The ergot'on the wheat is rank pois-

Fowls cannot stand heavy wind-Keep your eye on the hen that

Feeding frozen vegetables is dangercase of diarrhoea.

The scratching shed house is built on Ten drops of sulphate of magnesia to each plat of dripking water is very highly recommended for cases of constipation.- A Few Hens.

A LUNATIC YEARS AGO

Iventures of a Merchant When Insane People Were Chained Up. Within the memory of people now iving lunatics and weak-minded peo-le in country districts were confined the houses of their relatives, somefimes chained to the wall. A story in-volving a case of this kind fifty years ago is related by a New York mer-

He made his start in life by travelling through the country districts of Pern-sylvama taking orders for and delivering goods of various kinds from the cities. He is now over 70 years of age. "One fine afternoon," he said, "I called at a farmhouse to look for orders for goods from stores in Philadelphia pecially in view of the small outlay of found myself in the kitchen of the feed; most of them being almost in house. I was confronted by a strangelooking man, unkempt and unshorn, who came forward from a place partitloned off from the rest of the kitchen, which looked like a stall of some kind. He told me that the master of the house was not in and that he was the only person there just then. I had no dea that I was talking to a lunatic, as the man seemed perfectly rational in spite of his strange oppearance, and be-fore I started to go out I asked for a

drink of water. ''Certainly,' said the man, 'but if you have no objection to cream you can have it.'

"I accepted the proposal with thanks, and the man said: 'Please hard me the key of the dairy. It is on that nail attaining their adult plumage, but after that are exceedingly hardy.

Rose Comb Blacks should have a above the door and you are taller than I.' Without suspecting anything, I handed him the key, remarking that it brought into view a chain by which he was secured to the wall and released himself by unlocking the padlock in less time than it takes me to tell it. had previously noticed that he kept his hands behind his back while he talked. Then I realized that I was in the presence of a madman. I began to back to the door, but he caught my arm say-ing: 'Come with me for the cream.'

"I first thought of breaking away, but on second thoughts decided that it was safer to humor him a little, especially as he was between me and the door. went with him to the dairy the door which was open. There he filled a bowl with cream and desired me to drink it. I drank part of and made a move to get away, but his grasp tightened, and muttering something about cream not being solid enough,' he brought me back to the kitchen, where he stirred some kind of meal into the cream and handing me a spoon told me to sup it. I hesitated, when he selzed a cudgel, which I suppose had been provided to keep him in subjection and holding it up menacingly, said: 'Sup

made an attempt to eat the stuff nd after a few mouthfuls said I had enough. He raised the cudgel again and ordered me to finish it. A happy

'If you bring me more cream I can finish it,' I said, without daring to

look round at the door, as he was watching me.
"The madman was taken off his guard and went back to the dairy for the cream. I immediately darted out. and the lunatic, hearing me open the door, came after me with the cudgel. It was now a race for life with me. I ran breath in shouting for help, after I had gone about a quarter of a mile I saw that the lunatic was gaining on me. Not a soul could I see along the road and though I kept my wits about me I could not find any lane or think of any way of doubling on my pursuer. When he was within about twenty yards of me I saw he was bound to overtake me, and I gave a cry for help. Just at that moment several men appeared. They came up in time to intercept the lunatic. One of them happened to be his brother and the mad-

man cowered and dropped the cudgel at the sight of him. The brother apolo-gized to me for his carelessness and nvited me to turn back to the house and get some refreshment, but I had enough of it and declined the invitation. After that while I continued at that business I was always chary of

any explanation. The thing to do is

merely to assume an air of injured in-

"You see, I have reduced the thing to

a science. To illustrate: I told my wife not long ago that I would be de-

tained over my books until past mid-night. After I left, some neighbors,

confound 'em, invited her to the the-atre, and during the last act she saw

me, of course, with some of the boys in the parquet. When I got home there was an explosion, I said nothing I simply loeked at her, sadly, wistfully,

reproachfully. Next day there was another explosion. I resumed my tactics. That evening she said: 'Look here, Charlie, I want you to tell me

whether you really went to the theatre to see Col. Hawkins.' Then I remem-bered suddenly that Hawkins was seat-ed at my left, and also that she knew

I had been trying to close a large-sized

"In the goodness of her heart the

inch the contract. I smiled wanly. would have thought, Mary,' I re-

dear girl had arrived at the conclusion

that I must have gone to the show to

plied with great gentleness 'that some-thing of the kind might have suggested

itself to you before. That was enough. She wept copiously. I was not a

monster; I was a martyr. Eventually,

I forgave her upon her solemn prom-ise never again to suspect me of an

had tried to explain I would doubtless

have made a mess of it and planted lasting seeds of distrust. As it turned

out the episode redounds to my credit

New Clothing

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

So you see how it is.

usiness deal with him.

out of hand.

night.

untruth.

TO WOODS & FOWLER

entering a house where there was only a single occupant." Bringing Wifey Around.

and other tender devices. "I have a very simple scheme for wriggling out of trouble when my wife catches me in a fib," said a Perfect Brute last evening to several congenial companions. "On such ocasions it is a great mistake for a man to attempt

nocence. That attitude will puzzle a woman and shake her confidence in your guilt. She will begin unconsciously to cast about for some explanation, some theory, some clew to the mystery, and when she finds one, no

matter how preposterous, she will be so pleased by her own cleverness that it is easy to persuade her to accept it child came, which is a strong, fat and healthy boy, doing my housework up to within two hours This liniment is the grandest remedy ever

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the Chinn Measure.

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tate of their bid is accepted. The thall state the kind and price of boo be furnished; the price at when they are supplied to dealers and price at which the dealer is to

them to the citizen; the price at which all books now in use in the public schools of the state are to be taken in exchange for new books, and the price at which books will be mailed to purchasers. Before this contract is entered into the publishing house shall file with the scentary of state a bond

file with the geretary of state a bond for \$10,000 for the faithful perform-ance of the contract.

The bill then fixes the highest price which the commission shall now for

ooks to be sold at retail.

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rons of the common schools of Barren

county alone.

This one plank in the Democratic platform ought to be enough to insure the election of the state ticket by an overwhelming majority and we be-

Heve, when the people have been made thoroughly familiar with the ques-tions at issue between the parties they

will give the ticket headed by Goebel the biggest majority received by a candidate since the war.—Glasgow

Going Down Hill.

News, Aug. 8.

suffering

from Kid-

ney Diseases

feel a gradual

but steady loss of

strength and vital-

class, are as follows:

Kentucky Democrats Should Put All Personal Differences Aside.

The following letter from ex-Governor William J. Stone of Missouri on the situation in Kentuc...; is second in interest only to the recent letter of Mr. Bryan, who not only indorsed the platform and action of the Kentucky Democratic convention but gave a strong the situation in Kentuc., J is second in interest only to the recent letter of Mr. Bryan, who not only indorsed the platform and action of the Kentucky Democratic convention, but gave a strong personal indorsement to Mr. Gopbel from his knowledge of the party and public record of the man. Governor Stone is the vice chairman and acting chairman of the Democratic national committee, and is one of the best known men in the country. His letter possesses peculiar interest at this time:

St. Louis, Aug. 2, 1899.
Hon. Urey Woodson, Owensboro, Ky.:
Dear Mr. Woodson—I have your favor of the 27th uit. It is entirely clear to me that Kentucky Democrates should lay aside mere personal consideration and strive to elect the ticket nominated at Louisville. I have no doubt that many good Democrats were disappointed at the result of that convention, and I have no doubt many feel that the convention was not conducted.

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So far as I can be of service to you

solumn.
So far as I can be of service to you I will be. Proud of my old native state, and loving her people as I do, I can not contemplate with any degree of patience the possibility of defeat at the ensuing election. Very truly yours, WILLIAM J. STONE.

DECORATED APPLES

How They Are Grown With Devices On Then:-Ingenious Fruit Raisers, The landscape gardener has so long and so persistently improved upon na-ture that now the fruit grower thinks

he has a right to try. Any person, says the Golden Penny, who wants a supply of apples bearing his family crest, has to send an illustration of it to certain fruit growers at Montreuil, France, and he will duly receive the fruit the following season. The desired end is attained by growing the apples in high bags, which ar

slipped on when the fruit is the size of a walnut. Being thus sheltered from the sun the apples do not color as they swell, and when fully grown still remain green or yellow.

As soon as they reach their maximum size the bags which cover them are replaced by others, on the side of which the desired crest or coat of arms has been cut cut like a stenell. The

sun can now penetrate to that part of the apple exposed, and redden it thoroughly, so that when the bag is again withdrawn the device is seen standing out in red upon the green surface.

To obtain the opposite result—that is a green device on a red ground—the second bag is not used, but the pattern is cut out in paper and stuck onto the exposed parts, but leaving green the crest or other devices which the paper

forms. Many Parisian fruiterers have re cently exposed for sale apples with the arms of Russia printed upon them; others have them with monograms Christian names, arrow-pierced hearts

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