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# BOTH SIDES SUFFER.

First Round Between British and Boers at Ladysmith.

and the Dutch Loss Is Heavy.

London, Oct. 31 .- Monday's engagement at Ladysmith, which, despite the rather heavy losses, must be regarded rather as an extended reconnaissance or skirmish than a battle, seems to make little change in the actual posi-It is disappointing to the British public as again revealing tactical skill of an unexpectedly high order on the part of the Boers. In addition to the possession of a number of heavy guns, the transport of which causes wonderment here, they have available

marvelous ability. Unless commanded by skillful European officers, it is hardly considered of Colonel Bell's regiment have had probable that Boer farmers would two encounters with the insurgents have assumed a feigned position, as near Labam, scattering them, they evidently did in front of the right column, with the intention of retreattack over a fire-swept zone.

action was extremely inconclusive.

tack on the main Boer position, which wounded and carried away. however, was found evacuated. The enemy, having retired, now made a change of front and developed an atposition, also changed front.

that Colonel Baden-Powell, British with organizing a revolutionary junta. commander at Mafeking, has laid a railway in a complete circle around Mafeking and is running armored trains around the town, ready to meet the Boers at any point.

According to a dispatch from Durregarding the British movements. It supposed they have been captured. seems that, although the landings and departures of the troops are effected by night and the greatest secrecy is maintained, yet the enemy somehow gets information, despite the severe

Bombardment of Mafeking.

shells. "At the beginning the marksman-

ship was erratic, but ultimately the gunners got the range and sent a number of shells into the town.

"Comparatively little damage was done. A convent, which had been conthe Boers was apparently of an inferior quality. There were no casual-

"The British returned only one shot. which being well directed, disabled one of the enemy's guns.

"After three hours the Boers sent an envoy to ask if the town was prepared to surrender. Cofonel Baden-Powell replied in the negative, but the shelling of the town was not resumed."

Declared Null and Void. Cape Town, Oct. 28 .- Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape Colony, and W. P. Schreiner, the premier, have issued the proclamation of the Orange Free State asserting that a portion of Cape Colony is now Free State territory. Milner's proclamation warns all British subjects in the colony of their duty and obligations to the queen.

Burdell's Circular. and holding that the soliciting of cam- prisoners say the chief became insane paign funds by letter comes clearly and ordered them to shoot him. within the remedial provisions of the civil service law was made public by the civil service commission. The commission made the statement because of circulars sent out by W. F. Burdell, as treasurer of the finance committee of the Ohio Republican state executive committee, soliciting contributions from federal employes.

Fire In a Theater. Chicago, Oct. 30 .- Fire broke out un- vance. der the stairway leading to the gallery of the Columbia theater a few minutes previous to the beginning of the first act. Although the house was crowded no one was injured, and a panic, which followed the discovery of the fire, was quelled by the prompt action of the attaches of the house and the police. Flames were quenched. Firemen Caught.

Kansas City, Oct. 30 .- The sheet pens at the stockyards, covering an entire block, were destroyed by fire, 600 head of sheep being cremated. Four a very busy day at the barge office, firemen were striously injured by falling walls, and one of them. Charles Peterson, may die. Loss \$30,000.

ADVANCE OF YOUNG.

STRATEGY AND GENERALSHIP SHOWN deep ravines, the bridges over which Boers Assumed a Feigned Position tion of supplies has been delayed by and Induced the British to Attack low water and the poor condition of Over a Fire Swept Zone-English roads. There are sufficient stores, Casualties Will Reach One Hundred however, to keep the brigado. The in-

carrying hay for the cavalry. The Spaniards report that there are no insurgents at Cabantuan. The gunboat Laguna de Bay dispersed a force of insurgents who were engaged in constructing trenches beyond Santa Rosa. The boot was fired upon by a party of insurgents bearing a white flag. She is now aground.

Bell's Men In Action.

The insurgents left four officers and eight men dead on the fleid, and the ing from it to their real line of de- Americans captured three prisoners fense and inducing the British to at- and several guns. On the American side, one man was killed and two offi-The special dispatches describing the cers and six men were wounded. Capengagement again fall to confirm Gen- tain French took a reconnoitering pareral White's official account that the ty by cascoes to Labama after he had between the White and Baker factions, Boers were pushed back several miles. met the enemy, and was reinforced by When it is considered that the censor- Major Bishop with two companies. and the opening of court was delayed. ship is very severe, the only conclu- The insurgents brought up reinforcesion that can be arrived at is that the ments, and there was a second fight, during which their leader, Major Sal-The fighting began with a frontal at- vador, was killed, and many were

Manilla, Oct. 23 .- One of the wealthiest Bisayans, M. Ruperto Santiago, tack on Colonel Grimwood's brigade, who had taken the oath of allegiance To meet this the British artillery, to the United States and who posed as which had been shelling the evacuated a friend of Americans, has been arrested at Iloilo, while other Bisayans are A Cape Town correspondent learns being watched. The prisoner is charged

Philippine Movements. Manilla, Oct. 27.-Aliplo Gonzales, mayor of San Isidro, who fled when the Americans took possession of the town, has returned. General Lawton ban it has been ascertained that the has established a civil government, Natal Dutch have been actively assist- One of Lowe's scouts and two privates ing the Boers by carrying information of the signal corps are missing. It is

Vanderbiit's Will. New York, Oct. 27.—Senator Depew gave out a sattement of the terms of the will of the late Cornelius Vander-Cape Town, Oct. 30 .- A dispatch He thus becomes the head of the famfrom Mafeking, dated Oct. 23, says: | fly. The will gives Cornelius Vander-"A bombardment of the city was bilt about \$1,500,000. It gives to each commenced by the Boers at 7:40 of his remaining brothers and sisters o'clock this morning from a range of about \$7,500,000. Alfred Gwynn Vantwo miles and a half miles, by a bat- derbilt gives his brother Cornelius tery of three Krupp guns, throwing enough of his inheritance to make his seven, nine and 12 peund explosion fortune equal to that of the other

Troubles Not Over. Indianapolis, Oct. 27.-The sentiment among the men of the different orders of Big Four employes is that the granting of the demands of the firemen does not mean that the troubles of the offiverted into a hospital, was the chief cials are at an end. This is only one sufferer, three of the shells striking of the four federated organizations, the building. The ammunition used by and the firemen would be compelled to go out in a sympathy strike even after their demands have been granted

operators fail to reach a settlement. A Sweeping Decision. Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 27 .- The supreme court handed down a decision which completely knocks out the present system of assessing and taxing insurance, express, telegraph, telephone, sleeping car and fast freight compaceipts to the state treasurer. The

the same purpeses as individuals. Shot "hele Chief. Chamberlain of the Dominion police, \$3,000 bond. Ottawa, and B. J. Bannaltyne, Indian agent at Lacseul, arrived with three Indians in their custody. Two of the Washington, Oct. 30 .- A long official Indians are charged with shooting their statement reviewing the legal phases chief last winter at Cat Lake, about of the political assessment question 350 miles northeast of Dinordwic. The

> Coal Goes Up. Pittsburg, Cet. 28 .- Prices of coal have been advanced about 15 cents a ton. The Pit sburg Coal company, the railroad combination, has made this announcement to the trade. It was unexpected at this time, at the rumor current several days ago that an advance was to be made was officially denied. No reason is given for the ad-

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Big Batch of Immierants. New York, Oct. 30.—Sunday was more than 3,000 immigrants passing before the inspectors. Over 15,000 immigrants are expected here during the present week.

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TEMS OF MOMENT TO DENIZENS

OF FOUR STATES.

Notable Happenings In the Live Com-

West Virginia and Tennessee Spe-

cially Collected For This Column.

London, Ky., Oct. 25 .- Several kill-

Tom Whitamore and Dan Parker

were ambushed Monday on Horse

creek, en route to court. The former

was killed and the latter injured. Bob

Travis was killed at Hamlet. A re-

port states that a Philpot, en route to

Manchester court, was ambushed and

killed at Pig:on Roost Tuesday.

gassination, did not go to Manchester,

Trial of Feudists.

A Minister Arrest

Nashville, Tonn., Oct. 26 .-

Eastman, a Presbyterian d

I president of the

ild Saving association,

. a warrant charging

aying Ella Paschall,

has a wife and family n

task before it. There ar

besides the assassina:

Baker to be investigated.

looks grave.

of circuit court has been delayed.

Harehing Upon the Filipinos Under Great Difficulties. Manilla, Oct. 30.-General Young,

with the infantry, is advancing upon Cabanatuan under difficulties. The country is furrowed with rivers and have been destroyed, the mud is deep, rations are short and the transportasurgents for a long time have lived off the country, impoverishing it. The American horses are not yet accustomed to the native grass, and a long bullock train has left San Fernando.

Manilla. Oct. 31.-Three companies

Revolutionary Plot.

Presbyterian church, North Salem, Ind., Oct. 30 .- A desperate street fight between members of bit. It shows that the fortune is esti- here and citizens of North Salem re- and carried her to Willman, 30 miles, mated at \$70,000,000. Alfred Gwynn sulted in the instant death of one man, in 50 minutes, where she arrived the fatal wounding of another and minor injuries for many others. The William Mackey, a Tennesdead: seean. The wounded: William Ragan, a druggist of North Salem; will die.

Railway Promotion. Louisville, Oct. 30 .- Stuart R. Knott whose resignation as first vice president of the Louisville and Nashville members, namely \$7,500,000. has been accepted by the board of directors, is to become first vice president of the Plant system, the south's largest railway system. He is to have charge of traffic transportation and general operations, and will virtually be the head of the big system. Strike Declared Off;

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 30 .- The strike of coal miners in the New River

district has been officially declared off. should the trainmen, conductors and The strike started six weeks ago for an advance of 5 cents a ton. The advance was granted by only 13 of 45 mines in the field. It is not thought the district will be fully at work again before January, as many miners have left during the strike for the west. A Terrible Charge. nies. The law provides that they shall Frank Freeman, a blind teacher of lan-

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 31. - Professor pay certain percentages of gross re- guages and music, was bound over to the circuit court at a preliminary trial court holds that co: porations must be charged with criminally assaulting two a proc'amation declaring null and void assessed on the same basis and for children from the Orphans' home who were visiting at his home over Sunday. The defendant came here from Winnipeg, Maritoba, Oct. 28 .- R. G. Chicago, and is aged 54. He furnished

Of Interest to Pythians. Indianapolis, Oct. 27 .- The judiciary committee of the Grand lodge, Knights 5 25; common to good, \$3 00@4 80. of Pythias, in secret session here, has decided that nearly every act of the Grand lodge at its last session is unconstitutional and not according to Pythian law, except the election of officers and an amendment that the lodge as a body passed on.

Another Victim. Manchester, Ky., Oct. 31.-Another murder is reported in this county growing out of the Philpot-Griffin foud. Mark Hall, a renter living on thorge Philpot's farm, was shot Hall did not belong to the is believed he was mistr he Philpots. Green ( \*

rom jail. Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 5.—It is fully wheat—No. 2 red, 75½c. Corn—No. 2, apparent that Senator Lindsay will be 40 ac. Oats—No. 2, 28½c. Rye—No. 2 westa candidate for re-election to the senate. It is known that Lindsay has representatives in the field in several counties and the movements of his managers indicate that he expects his party to hold the balance of power.

Mine Ordered Sold. Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 31.-Receiver P. E. Kemp of the Excelsior Coal company was discharged and the court ordered the master commissioner to sell the property at once. This will cause the closing down of the mines and the throwing out of employment of 60 men.

Struck a Gas Well. Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 27 .- Information has been received here that the Fidelity Oil company of Boone county, while drilling near Racine, at a depth of 1,385 feet struck a large gas The company is composed of capitalists of this city and Corning, O.

Goshen, Ind., Oct. 30.—The business portion of Wakarusa, a thriving town nine miles west of here, on the Wabash railroad, burned, 19 stores being destroyed. Loss about \$55,000.

Raging Fierce in Valleys and Mour tains of Pennsylvania. Greensburg, Pa., Oct. 28.-From every mountainous section of Westmoreland county come reports of the fierce forest fires spreading. Farmers are working with might and main in semi-cleared districts in the hope of staying monwealths of Kentucky, Indiana, the flames, but seemingly to no effect. Hewn timber upon which the natives of the ridge have worked all summer is being destroyed, but the greater loss ings are again reported in connection with the trial of feudists in Clay counis the timber in the trees. Acres upon acres have already been killed by the ty, and as a consequence the opening flames. The fire is eating down into the valleys, and many farmhouses are

in imminent danger. Dr. Howard Guilty. Peoria, Ills., Oct. 30 .- The jury returned a verdict of guilty in the Dr. Belle Howard murder trial, and the prisoner was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. Dr. Howard was Trouble is reported on Sexton's creek | tried for performing a fatal criminal operation on Hughetta Binkley of Dublin, Ind. Fred Pates, president of the company employing Miss Binkley, was sentenced to five years for being an accessory before the fact.

Griffins and Philpots are present in large numbers, heavily armed. Man-Encountered the Bandits. chester is crowded, and the situation Atchison, Kan., Oct. 26 .- The Doniphan bandits, who have eluded the authorities for three days in spite of Manchester, Ky., Oct. 26.-The grand numerous posses in search of them. lury impaneled here at the t n of were encountered 15 miles west of court which began Mond ' he a big Atchison. There was an exchange of fire, in which Henry Kolls of Atchison narrowly escaped being killed. A force of men is being organized to capture or kill the bandits, who are concealed dense thicket.

Swept a Block. Philadelphia, Oct. 30 .- The Triangualed jar block, bounded by Canal and Secested ond stret and Germantown avenue, entirely destroyed by fire, ed 14, while ent siling a loss of more than \$150,000. on inmate of his home. The warrant on which there is a partial insurance. against Eastman was secured by Rev. The fire is supposed to have originated

in warehouse of Wunderlich Brothers. J. D. Morrison, pastor of the Second Woman's Thrilling Experience. 67, tried to climb over a stock train while on her way to church, when the a Tennessee colony recently located train started with her on the bumpers safely with her Bible in her hand, having ridden between cars all the way.

> New York, Oct. 30,-The physician attending Della Fox, the actress, says that his patient is in no immediate danger of death. She passed a comfortable night. No great change is expected immediately.

Della Fox's Coudition.

Killed Each Other. El Reno, O. T., Oct. 26 .- C. W. Hopkins, a stockman, and Deputy Marshal Fox engaged in a fight with six-shooters in a saloon, with the result that both were killed.

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Prices For Oct. 30.

Chicago. Cattle-Good to fancy, \$5 5066 75; common to medium, \$4 2565 45; stockers and feeders, \$2 5064 75; cows, helfers and \$2 00@5 35; Texans, \$3 50@4 70. -\$5 00@7 75. Hogs-Fair to prime, \$4 224@4 424; heavy packers' \$3 90@4 20; mixed, \$4 15@

4 32½; butchers', \$4 15674 40; lightweights, \$4 1024 35; pigs, \$3 50614 25. Sheep and Lambs-Western range sheep, \$3 COG4 50; natives, \$2 Oog4 75; range lambs, \$4 60@5 55; natives, \$4 00@4 50 Wheat-No. 2 red, 70@71c. Corn-No. 2 32c. Oats-No. 2, 23c

Pittsburg. Cattle-Choice, \$5 8000 00; prime, \$5 400 5 70; good, \$5 106:5 25; tidy butchers', \$4 70 6:5 00; fair, \$4 006:4 40; common, \$3 006: 3 75; bulls, stags and cows, \$2 00@4 00 fresh cows, \$30 00@50 00. Calves-\$7 00@

Hogs - Heavy, \$4 40@4 45; mediums, \$4 40; heavy Yorkers, \$4 30@4 35; light Yorkers, \$4 25@4 30; pigs, \$4 15@4 25. Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$4 15@ 4 25; good, \$4 00@4 10; fair, \$3 50@8 90; on, \$1 50@2 00; choice lambs, \$5 00@ Cleveland.

-Mediums and heavies, \$4 35; York ers, \$4 25; good to best pigs, \$4 0024 20. Sheep and Lambs—Good to best lambs, \$4 60@4 80; fair to good, \$4 00@4 50; fair to good mixed sheep, \$3 50@4 00. Cattle—Good to prime steers, \$5 0064 00; fair to good butchers', \$4 2564 60; fair to good handy weight steers, \$4 0064 25; com-mon to best beliers, \$3 5064 50; fair to good butcher cows, \$3 00@3 50; fair to good bulls, \$3 00@3 50. Calves—Good to best,

New York. Cattle—Steers, \$4 4005 90; half-breeds, 10; oxen and stags, \$4 2504 75; bulls, 1004 90; cows, \$1 5004 90. Calves—Venls, \$5 0009 00; grassers, \$2 75 15/14 00.

Buffalo.

Cattle-Butchers, \$4 5065 00; shipping, \$5 0065 40; tops, \$5 5066 00; cows and helfers, \$4 0064 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 25@4 35. Calves—\$5 50@8 75.

Hogs—Pigs. \$4 20; Yorkers. \$4 25@4 30;

mediums. \$4 35@4 40; heavy. \$4 40@4 45.

Sheep and Lambs — Best lambs. \$5 10@
5 25; fair to good. \$4 55@5 90; culls and common. \$4 00@4 50; mixed sheep. \$4 00@
4 25; culls and common. \$2 25@2 75; year-4 25; culls and common, \$2 25@2 75; year lings, \$4 256¢ 4 50. Cincinnati.

Wheat-No. 2 red, 701/4171c. Corn-No. mixed, 36c. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 251/4c. Lard-\$5 15. Bulk meats-\$5 25. Bacon-\$6 15. Hogs-\$3 60@4 40. Cattle-\$2 75@5 50. Sheep-\$2 00@3 85. Lambs-\$3 25@5 10. Boston. Wool-Ohlo feeces: X and above, 306, 31c; NX and XX and above, 316;32c; de-taine, 35c; a. 1 combing, 346;35c; No. 2

Toledo. Outs-No. 2 mixed, 2dc, ltye-No.

ITEMS SELECTED AND ARRANGED FOR CONTENIENCE.

Striking miners at Hazelton, Pa.,

have returned to work. Physicians say that Della Fox, the peratic soubrette, will recover. Aldrich satinet mills at Milbury, Mass., were burned. Loss, \$50,000. Three persons were badly injured in

Arizona people will apply for admission to statehood at the coming session of congress. Frank Tyler, an extensive mining operator, was burned to death in his cabin in Alpine county, Missouri.

freight train near Findlay, O. Citizens pit, engaged in making connection for armed and routed the hobos, capturing a meter for the new gas house being In a Berlin insane asylum, 40 inattacked and the building fired, causing a panic among the other patients.

SATURDAY. Strength of the German navy is to be doubled. Alfred Jennings was kicked to death

Fire and rioters were subdued.

by a horse at Dayton, O. hoisted out of a Cripple Creek mine. Cable broke. Three men of a section crew

near Carlinville, Ills. Cigarmakers' International union will oppose annexation of the Philippines. Fear cheap labor. Ottmar Mergenthaler, the inventor

of the typesetting machine, died of consumption at Baltimore. David Salmond, a merchant Somerville, Mass., was boiled to death union closed its twenty-sixth annual in a bathtub of a Boston hotel.

200 captured. Over \$1,700 of the pension fund is mysteriously missing from the safe of Many delegates insisted that the union treasurer of the Soldiers' home at Marion, Ind.

FRIDAY. Sam Watrous was legally hanged for murder at Austin, Tex. Florence Marryat, the well known

authoress, is dead at London. Diamonds to the value of \$20,000 have been smuggled in from Canada. A mob lynched John Goosby, colored, near Macon, Ga., for a brutal murder. Walter Ford was executed at Dallas, Tex., for the murder of his sweetheart. Matty Matthews and Eddy Connolly fought a rattling 25-round draw at

New York. Lieutenant Robert Carmody, en route to Manilla on the transport Relief, disappeared at sea. In an encounter between union and nonunion miners at Decatur, Ills., two

of the former were fatally shot. Professor George Robinson was killed by his brother John at Hopkinsville, Ky., as the result of a quarrel. THURSDAY.

Liberty silk mills in New York city are tied up by a strike of 500 employes. Aguinaldo has sent a commission to Rome to protest against the "abuses and iniquities of the friars." Three workmen were killed by an

explosion of dynamite in the Cundy mine at Iron mountain, Michigan. A passenger and freight on the Pittsburg and Western collided at Undercliff. Pa. Four trainmen were hurt. Commissioner Powderly recommends

that the laws of immigration be extended to our new island possessions. now and never will be capable of selfgovernment. Mrs. Emil Lepinski of Browntown, Mich., in the presence of her children,

ing. She died. WEDNESDAY. Brass men will combine. Kansas drought has been broken,

Troops have been asked pending the trial of the feudists in Clay county, Kentucky. Transatlantic liner Germanic was

damaged in collision with a steam barge at the Liverpool docks. President McKinley, in a proclamation, sets aside Thursday, Nov. 30, as a day of national thanksgiving.

Federal troops may interfere in the row between American cowboys and Mexicans on the Arizona border. Admiral Sampson at Trenton was the gift of his native state, New Jersey. TUESDAY. American Humane society is in an-

nual session at Columbus. Russia will arbitrate her Bering sea dispute with the United States. M. Jules Cambon, the French-ambassador, will return to Washington. Jealousy prompted Murray Gilbert to murder Janie Hall at Paducah, Ky., and commit suicide. Forty-eighth volunteer infantry, on

laine, 35c; o. 1 combing, 346/35c; No. 2 for the Philippines on Nov. 7, combing, 326/33c. duty at Fort Thomas, Ky., will start Walter E. Farnsworth, in jail at Chicago, is charged with having 42 wives throughout the world. Juan Garcia killed his sweetheart. Miss Bessie Mahoney, and himself at Peoria, Ills. Girl's parents objected

THE WEEK'S EVENTS. Vice President Hobart Thought Be Fatally III.

New York, Oct 31. - Vice President Hobart, who has been ill for weeks at his home in Paterson, N. J., suffered a Any One Ma Become Thoroughly In- relapse. He had a succession of chokformed on Leading Events of the ing spells, resulting from an imperfect Day by Simply Glancing Down This action of the heart, an old affliction, Column-No Long Story Necessary. complicated with inflammation of the stomach. Mr. Hobart has not been able to attend to his private affairs for the past two or three days. One of the physicians in attendance said that while the condition of Mr. Hobart was serious, he was better than at any time

within the last 24 hours. Later Mr. Hobart had another weak spell. The reticence of the attending collision of street cars at Findlay, O. physician was construed as unfavorable to the patient.

Fatal Explosion of Gas. Pitsburg, Oct. 31 .- Ten men, two of whom will die, were burned at the Carnegie steel works at Duquesne. The fatally burned: Robert Baxter, Thorval Gang of tramps took possession of a Nelson. The men were working in a erected. It seems that the main had sprung a leak, and when the yard enmates plotted to escape. Keepers were gine passed, hauling a train of ingots the gas was ignited and a terrific ex plosion followed, completely shattering the old gas houseand hurling the work-

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men in every direction. Annexed British Territory. London, Oct. 25.-The Colonial office has received a cablegram stating that President Steyn of the Orange Free Two men were killed while being State has issued a proclamation annexing the part of Cape Colony, which is north of the Vaal river. This means were Griqualand west and Bechuanaland. struck and killed by an express train and is apparently in consequence of the Free State forces having seized the railway and all stations north of Kimberley, except Mafeking, unless Mafeking has fallen since the last

news from there, which is a week old. Work of the W. C. T. U. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 26.-The National Women's Christian Temperance convention and silver jubilee in this Bandits operating on Negros island city. The excitement over the dewere dispersed by American troops. nunciatory resolutions on the national-Ten were killed, many wounded and administration policy in the Philippines are on the interpollation 'anti-canteen law" has not died out made a serious mistake in condemning the administration. Indianapoliwill get the next meeting.

British Casualties. London, Oct. 26 -The war office re turns show that the total British casualties since the beginning of hostilities reach 597, 18 officers having been killed and 55 wounded, and 75 men killed and 435 wounded. There are 13 unacounted for. This total, however, does not include the squadron of the Eighteenth Hussars, which wen astray near Dundee and the officers of the Dublin Fusiliers.

Oklahoma Ambitious Oklahoma City, O. T., Oct. 25 .- Hon Sidney Clarke, chairman of the state hood committee, issued a call for meeting in Oklahoma City, Nov. 17, on the Oklahoma statehood question, "for the purpose of taking such action as may be deemed best to secure the passage of an enabling act by congress, providing for the admission of Oklanoma into the Union as a state."

### A Night of Terror.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave Gareral Burnham of Machias, Mo., when the doctors said she could not live till more ing" writes Mrs. S H. Lincoln, wir attended her that fearful night. "Al thought she must soon die from pucumonia, but she begged for Dr. King'. (6 New D scovery, saying it had m 1. | ( General Davis, military governor of than once saved her life, and ha ( Porto Rico, says the natives are not cured her of Consumption. After three small doses she s'ept rasi'y ri (@ night, and its farther us: completely (6 cared her." Its marvelous medicine (6) slashed her throat and fired her cloth- is guaranteed to cure all Thoat, then ( and Lung Diseases. O. ly 50s and (9 \$1 0). Trial britles 'ree at J. 14. Orme's dragstore.

> Public Notice. I will sa bridge commissioner,

l'uesday Oct. 31, at 10 a. nr., let t he lowest bidder the con rast to bles he rock from the sublic road nes View. O 1 N 10. 1, at 1 p m, th intract to bl at and rem vo rock ron the rold nea. Bill Taylor's will ha let, also another contract to let . publicly presented a beautiful sword, 2 p. m., to blast. and remove reco from road near Area Cross o'e. Ih. ant two joha are on Mario and Sale T. A. Harpenti g,

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The Democrat Nominee for Governor

Will address the people at Marion, Saturday, Nov. 4th. The Speaking will be in Jarvis' Big Stemmery, and it will be arranged to seat several thousand people. Senator Goebel will arrive from Elkton, where he speaks Friday, on the 7 a.m. train.

# The Hress.

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ONE YEAR

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce a candidate to represent ( itten

and Livingston cou General Asse ly candidacy is a... the Democrati ember 1899.

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more in this fight. It's a choice be- m tween those two, whether you will do hem

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Tennesse for \$50. Why not save \$50 the easy way to make money, and he ernatoral chair of a great and proud of the tax payers money and use it to hunts up an article that can be con- state like Kentucky, and . main pay the county's debt.

has three appointments in Kentucky those who do. All thus engaged in thinks wrong, without throwing to speak for the Democratic ticket. Mr. Bryan and the National committee, and everyother leading Democrat in the country are appealing to the party that is willing to champion their Democrats of Kentucky to stand by cause and keep down the enactment had as good a coach to ride in an I their colors. Will you follow those of laws that would interfere with their the same conveniences that the whi who have been and are fighting the battles of the people, or will you tollow John Young Brown in his devotion to the L. and N. railroad?

John Young Brown may be for the trusts stand by the party and yell ler ator Goebel proposes, he would do income tax, but the big concern that its leaders and thus help on the good himself and his people infinitely more. him shows that the enemies of reform keeping the nose of labor to the grind hands of the very delegates that nom-

The L and N. cares not who is governor, whe har habe Democrat or a ? p permits that co share of taxation it pleases for it. etanding it gets it po business from the peop man in the state would nounce his politics and la ise vote for his interests, Goebel's majority had would be about half a million, and acre there wouldn't be a cross-mark under and can

agement of State affairs, and that counted by the thousands and his unvoice is carried to the officials on the pretentious home may comprise a half ballot. That's his only time to speak. hundred, or a few hundred acres. din, first one then the other, in the Voting is not a trivilous thing, and There are too many of the toilers to convention, and who has been sumthe management of affairs so frequent- them have no capital to invest, if they ly that we can afford to throw our could unite to form a trust to control tion, made a speech at Owensboro votes away on a man who knows he the price of that which they have to last week, in which he said the state can not win, who does not expect to sell, as an off-set to the trust that ar- election commissioners appointed two

Mr. Goebel and his party stand the farmer must buy. pledged, if they win, to save the people of the state from \$300,000 to ever, have a remedy. They can not, 500,000 annually on school books. and as honest people who desire only Tuey are agreed upon the plan; it has that which comes in a natural way, already been discussed, every detail they should not, hope to form trusts patterned after the bill that has stood and make artificial prices, but they the test in Indiana ten years. Ten- can prevent the other class from taknessee and other states have adopted ing that unfair, unbusiness like, and of that precinct were for Brown. The be creators of wealth-have not hesthe measure, they find it a success dishonest advantage. and the people of all these states are this measure because a convention did the party and the trust or the over- Dycusburg Democrats are in line now increase, while the masses rise no throw of the party. If the trust is and will be November 7th.

"Six months ago we sold that gon for \$7.50 cents less than we can afford to sell it now. Six months ago, we sold wire for \$2 00 per cwt., that we must sell now for \$4.20."

The above are the words of a local ised to these articles alone, but the business question." price of everything the farmer has to

l knows these reasons can

cut off competition and

trolled and invests, and instead of silent when there is a law earning his living by the sweat of his books that he believes is "unco. itu-

Governor McMillan, of Tennessee, own brow, he rakes in the earnings of tional and unnecessary" and who he the honorable business of fixing prices, weight of his personal and offici. find they have a common interest and they stand by the legislator, and the pooling of issues. The trusts being the party to power, and the party stands by the trusts. Some of the people who who are being bled by the John Young Brown may be for the trusts stand by the party and well fer

put him out for governor is against work of turning over a portion of put him out for governor is against work of turning over a portion of good than to fight a law that has come Mark Hanna. The letter purports to ough agents. One big sugar planter books, but the big trust that is fight- of the great combinations. We are ing the Chinn bill, is backing him for sometimes too loval to the old party governor. No matter how many good too see these things, but the machine principle that takes John Young the brewers to vote for Mr. Goebel. people may be supporting him, the grieds along just the same, enriching Brown out of the Democratic party; fact that these concerns are backing those who have money invested, and he sought the nomination at the to go into a community and get this living beyond their income, not withexpect to be benefitted by his cardi- stone. If perchance there is a short- insted Goebel; he sought that nomi-

Brown's picture on a ballot in the into the trust business and be bene- help? These are questions that a but they do not. The farmer is scat- flaction of his own conscience. Every man has a voice in the man- tered from Maine to California; he is bitrarily fixes the price of that which "shrewd" Democrats and one "stopid"

The farmer and the laborer, how-

The remedy lies in the ballot. This belters everywhere. They reckon with buying books from 25 to 50 per cent alone is the palladium of the poor; the out their hosts and with such abourd v e for their interests also, the great cheaper than are the people of Ken- fortification from which the rank and claims hope to frighten Democrats. "1 oney changers," the combines and tucky. Can you afford to vote against file may fire with effect. A disunion of But that trick does not work. Old the trusts will grow, and millionaires jutely everything in the can is turn

used these worde:

he great advance in prices is not con- all. They are simply and purely a

The trust question is a political one buy has been advanced. It's a con. and it remains with the voter to agree dition and not a theory that confronts or disagree with Mr. Hanna, and the the agriculture classes and working place to register a protest or file an pended. Brown is not in this fight, people in general. Why his ad- agreement with the great trust proat vance? Is it because of an increased moter at the polls next Tuesday. demand for these goods? Is it because Enough has been said in this camhe tacilities for manufacturing have paign to enable the voter to discern lessened? No. The most prim- the friend of the trust from its foe. Which will you sanction? This is

ned. It is because the a deeper question than the mere selecvest money in the manu- tion of a man for governor or the legthese things have learned islature. Choose you this day whom can unite under one man- you will serve.

We do not believe there is a man, country, and as a high tariff shuts out disposition to put into execution his the anti-trust sentiment.

> fluence for its abolishment? colored voter would not be clamor for the abolishment of this law, if

business, and here is another mutual man and his family have, and if, i stead of seeking to have the law abo.

age in crops, or an unusual demand nation after the platform had been for some farm product, enhancing the adopted, and having sought it, and people, and then the information in Americans. Other Americans are straw price for a brief period now an then, failed his pride was wounded like that the bogus letter is expected to alarm investing in sugar lands, one of the the trust and the party it is in copart- of a spoiled child, and he bolted, and the temperance man into voting for largest estates on the island baving nership with are quick to point out was bolstered in the belt by the forces Brown or Taylor. The letters are recently gone into the hands of Bos-"return of goods time," and claim that every honest legislator has to for it. Thus the natural laws face when he goes to Frankfort Can al demand must furnish you afford to follow him with the made upon him and has driven his will be owned by our native citizens. h his mead of prosper- facts before you? Can you foll w enemies to the wall, now they adopt and that under their management s of their own making him with Bryan beckoning you to such measly, despicable schemes as they will pay even better than now. perity for the trusts. If stand by the party? Can you follow these, and hope to play upon the I would not be surprised to see a ers owned all of the wheat him with the Republicans who endorentrolled all of the broad se Hanna patting you on the back, rn, or raised all of the hogs expecting to entrench themselves community now in the most "confifor market, they could go firmly in office and in power by your fitted by laws "favorable" to capital, Democrat must answer to the satis-

the capitalist has to sell and which Republican as county commissio are. the shape of legislation favorable to three years, then the cane must be We do not know whether Mr. W B Yandell the Republican commissi f this county, will agree with "hit" of bolter Bronston or not.

been making it warm for T. J. Yatefor stating in his letter in the PRESS last week that half of the Democrate

checked in its onward march of devas The Press has no word of abuse tation at all, it must be done by law- for the Democrat who thinks that he making powers, if he will exercise his an serve his interests better by votprerogative in the right direction, ang for Prown than for Senator Goenotwithstanding Mr. Hanna in a bel. But come, let us reason together. speech at Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 18, What would you think of a soldier who when firing time came would "These combinations known as waist his ammunition on a non-comlealer in the articles named. And trusts are not a political question at batant—a man not in the fight. The ammunition thus used would be a loss to his own army and again to the

on State issues, the Louisville and

port the public school, but its a queer all get together; the nail makers all lor's. It is the best solution of the Trust—another soulless organization of tobacco. port the public school, but its a queer place of business to permit the Amer- unite; and so on through the whole question yet offered, and it will be a Goebel because as a representative of letter is detect in dear and it will be a covered, but a business to permit the Amer- unite; and so on through the whole question yet offered, and it will be a Goebel because as a representative of letter is detect in dear and it will be a covered, but a business to permit the Amer- unite; and so on through the whole question yet offered, and it will be a covered to the sugar lands. They are number of sections are being organ— is made.

The county buys about \$100 worth of school books every year for children whose parents are not able to buy them. Practically the same buy them. Practically the same of the successful "bunco" game of one buy them. Practically the same buy them buy t

no use of crying for something just to lars worth of sugar a year; upon them through the tobacco fields are long wealth est men in the Goshen preyour taste in every particular, and are made millions of gallons of rum, thatched sneds in which the leaves cinct, has come out in a card for the throwing away your vote because you and out of their factories annually are dried and cured for the market. Democratic ticket. He and his three can not get it. In this life a sensible flows enough melasses to give all the Some of the sheds are built up and sons will vote and work for Democratic ticket. people take the best things obtainable, children of the United States a taffy down the steep hills, the slope of the racy. In his card he says, among There are but two horns to the present dilema, follow Bryan and all that he stands for, or follow the other

ished, he would expend his energies "confidential" letter. Monday there not a few gets from 15 to to 25 per and give his vote to have the railroads was a man in town, a traveling man, cent on the capital they have investforced to furnish equal accommoda- raveling for the purpose of "confi- ed, Who are they? It is hard to tions for the white and black, as Sen- centially" distributing these letters, say; not a few are Spaniards who himself and his people infinitely more of the L. & N, or book trust, or cities, and manage their estates thrbe from a brewers association and in Its a personal grievance and not the most confidential terms calls upon The plan of the paid missionaries is bogus letter into the hands not of the standing their large profits, and have brewere, because there are none in mortgaged their estates and the most this section, but of the temperanc gages are now being bought by handed out on "the dead quiet." Mr ton parties. I believe the day will Goebel has met every open attack come when the most of the sugar but the dear "honest fellows" presume that the temperance men are so benighted that they can not see through this disgraceful and shameful method of attacking the soberest and most temperate man his party has nomina-

and they do not he itate to vote for the party that is for them. Hence in in the best parts of the island som-1896 and since then these men who yield for seven years. The machin-The Democrats of Dycusburg have are amassing fabulous fortunes by ery of Porto Rico is not the mo t virtue of laws that enable them to get modern; most of the milis are old and undue advantage of the toilers fashion and wasteful Some are claim of Yates is like the claim of the nated to change their politics. Until e people wake up to this fact, and

# PORTO RICAN FARMS.

A Crittenden Boy Writes of Sugar Plantations, Tobacco and Ponies,

enemy in that so much force that was island. It will seem queer to many over the big farms on Uncle Sam's new while on others this work is done by Hon, Lucas Moore, Commissioner railroad on Claylick creek; 100 acres be is simply a decoy to draw some of Rico. We look upon the Island as the Democratic force from the army a patch upon the face of the Carri- is carried to the seaboard by oxen, club at Louisville Hotel Tuesday hall kitchen and cellar, 2 stock that stands lined up against the bean Sea; we think of it as divided The labor on the plantations is less night served to arouse unusual inter- barns, 1 tenant house, all necessary on State issues, the Louisville and railroad, the richest and most power-ful corporations in the State. Corporations are soulless organizations, the object of which is to fill the pock-ets of the stock-holders with money, and they seek to avoid their share of taxations, leaving the laboring man and other interest to bear is and coffee estates which produce and other interest to bear is all thousands of deliver a port of the state of the stock of the state of taxations, leaving the laboring man and other interest to bear is all they seek to avoid their share of taxations, leaving the laboring man and other interest to bear is all they seek to avoid their share of taxations, leaving the laboring man and other interest to bear is all thousands of deliver a port of the state of thousands of acres and they seek to avoid their share of taxations, leaving the laboring man and other interest to bear is all they seek to avoid their aid in making the coming institutes a success.

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above and below the country is cov. ing, as it were, clear to the summits year.—Courier Journal. the goods from foreign countries, the views. The white voter, no matter Lined up for Goebel are the plain ered with the pale, sickly green of the mountains. Many of the o-These are the two forces, you must back to the mountains. From them the crop which grows almost over ment member of the G. A. R. and be with one or the other. There is is produced three to four million do!-

> Rico. Many of them have incomes and commands a higher price on the We are in possession of a most of thousands of dollars a year, and market; much of it is shipped to Ha-

is a Frenchman; several are Americans and a large number are Porto Ricans. Some of them have been

and doubtless there are folks in this operate the Porto Rican plantations. Sugar plantations need large capidentai" way passing these letters tal, much of the profit comes from around, and as a rule the men who the economical andling of the cane handle them are not temperance men, and the better the machinery the greater the income. Today the best sugar plantation here produces about 4000 pounds per acre. Fifty years ago 9000 pounds, and the lands were cropped again and again without replanting, the cane was cut down and new shoots at once sprouted up around the old stalks and within a few months there was another crop either party get nothing out of the ready for cutting. In Louisians, I victory except that which comes in believe, they cut about two crops in them. The members of trusts and replanted. In the past, Porto Rican greedy corporations understand this lantations produced for fifteen years in successions many of the es. tates now produce for five vesis, and

moved by oxen, and with two or Some of the Louisiana mills cost nundreds of thousands of dollars. they make their profit because abso-

hill forming the fall which makes other things; All of the plantations are valuable: rain roll off. One of the richest toit takes a great deal of money to run bacco districts on the island, is that them, and those who own them may of Caney; the tobacco raised there is be called the sugar kings of Porto as fine as the best Havana tobacco

> vana and made into cigars and ex-I can buy a cigar here for one cent that would cost you five cents in the States, and for two cents 1 can buy a better cigar than you can buy in New York for ten cen's. Fine cigars are sold here at the factories from \$27 to \$30 per thousand, the very finest bringing \$45 per thousand. Such cigars would sell for from \$100 to \$200 per thousand in New York. There are cigar fac ories everywhere in the tobacco digtricts; you find them also in the cities and in San Juan. There is a cigar. ette factor here that makes about 100,000 cigarettes a day. The cigars are all made by hand, Every workman pic's out his own leaves, selects h:s fi: rs and wrappers and after rolling cigar, finishes it by licking that rt of the leaf which ends the cig: and goes into the

all Forto Rican cigars. If the ponies of Porto Rico could nimals, they are all single footers ea-ily as rocking horses and are us ually gentle and easy to manage. "ne common people de not use sadiles, they lay thick pads upon the backs of the popies and strap a little basket about eighteen inches square and six inches thick on each side, tus makes a seat of such a nature that the man can sit upon the back of the animal with his legs on each DICC side of the poney's neck. He sits, in fact as though he were in a cushioned chair, and the little beast raproad. Well I will close with the nest wishes to the readers of the Yours very truly, BERT E. WOODY.

the county.

new office ver Orme's drug store ceive better service. waste. On a few of the plantations yesterday.

## GOOD ROADS.

People this Winter,

MAYAGNEZ, PORTO BICO, Oct. 5- here there are railroads from the field farmers of the State to the improve- bound to be sold, title good. The I want to tell you something about to the factory, one or two estates ment of the roads, and the club is farm embraces 2071 acres, 8 miles the big farms on Uncle Sam's new have steam engines to pull the cars, lending valuable assistance to the southwest of Marion, 5 miles from that there are large farms in Porto oxen. On smaller plantations the of Agricultue, who will soon begin in good state of cultivation, 60 acres into little garden spots with huts than half the price paid in Louisiana. est, and the State papers will be ask-buildings for the farm, 3 cisterns,

I believe that the Democratic party r presents the int-rest of the people nd stands for their soveriegn rights; hat the Republican party, with its present policies and tendencies, is not in any respect any longer a party of the people; therefore I feel it my imperative duty to align myself with he Democratic party and cast my vote in future elections for leaders and nominees, believing that in so doing I will assist in preventing the further encreachments of the colossal trusts and combines upon the rights and interests of the peode. If I live until November, shall cast my vote for the Dem ratic ticket, from Goebel on down

A colored boy preacher has been tracting large cowds of both white ad colored people to hear him preach the gospel, at the colered Methodist hurch since last Saturday; and astonees all with his ability and skill in quoting scripture and discoursing upon it. He is said to be only eight vears old, and people say he shows a knowledge of religious matters which mouth of the smoker. This is so in could not have been acquired by natural study. The boy's name is Kill. brew and was born in Warren county, be shipped to the United States they this State, and has been preaching would bring good prices as riding about three years. He is accompanied here by his mother, and they are stayand they will carry you at this gait ing at Rev. Hamilton, the Methodist all day without tiring. They go as par 's house Several have already professed religi in under his preaching, and the interest in the young prodigy is growing. He will preach here several days, holding two services a day. -Mayfield Monitor.

Will be received at the Op the delivery of his sale of "Portable era House Tuesday night Pantro's." He sold 100 of these in Both the Western Union and Postal service will be received No point in the state will re- responsible for rolls left on hand after

# Public Sale.

Fine farm to be sold at public sale at the court house door in Marion. The Commercial Club is taking that being first day of Circuit court, Crittenden County, Ky., Nov. 13. steps to arouse the interest of the if not sold privately before that day; connected with them. Porto Rico is The work i done by the peons, who ed to lend thier aid in making the plenty of stock water. Ose half more in this fight. It's a choice beween those two, whether you will do
tories that combine, but all, and they
are classified according to the business
they are in. The wire manufactories
Its all right to tax ourselves to supIts all right to tax ourselves to supIt is not one or two factories is, in this town the politics is, in this town to super the laboring man of the purchaser thousands of dollars a year, and there are regions in which you may of Porto Rico. These are to be found up in the mountains high above the sugar lands. They are

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It is not one or two factories that combine, but all, and they cover the expense of holding and other interest to bear it all.

We do not offee estates which produce
thousands of dollars a year, and there are regions in which you may of Porto Rico. These are to be found up in the mountains high above the sugar lands. They are



Bismark's Iron Nerve Was the result of his spleudid health. Indomitable will and tremer dous energy are not found where Stomach, Liv-

er, 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. WANTED:-All the white oak,

and post oak timber in Crittenden. Union, Webster, Hopkins and Caldwell counties. J. L. Rankin, Fords Ferry, Ky.

Will pay the highest market price Ohio and Tradewater rivers, and any where on the I. C. railroad from Sturgis to Princeton. J. L. Rankin, Fords Ferry, Ky.

# WOOLEN MILLS.

The Marion Woolen Mills will be osed after Nov. 1. I will not be

MRS. MAY DOSS.

### The Bress.

R. C. WALKER,

Biere e on spf e esta -Ed O R L. Fianary, of For de Ferry, wee in town Tuesday.

Just received a supply of nice dried apples-J. D. Bosz

A large line of fresh canned goods just fr m the market. at J D. B sz's, Wr Al D man a goo it pa em medicine business.

Born to the wite of John E. Wat-Oct 16 a fine gir

James Henry's house on Bestville is nearing completion.

Born to the wife of John Beard on

he 25, a fine hoy hehy R V. F 1 .... was to town Monday.

triends in Paducah.

Dr. R. J. Morris spent Sunday with relatives in Morganfield.

Ed Smart, near Crittenden Springs is very low with typhoid fever

Mr. Will Browning is clerking to Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co. Mr. C. E. Nunn, of Bells Mines

spent a few days in town this week Miss Dora Clement visited relatives in the Shady Grove neighborhood lasweek.

Marion Clark has accepted a position in Cochran & Baker's hardware store.

Mr. A. Wilborn, an enterprising merchant of Blackford, spent Sunday in Marion.

Mesdames A. D. McFee and J. E Dean visited friends in Caldwell county last week.

Deputy United States Marshal, Walter Blackburn came in from Louisville yesterday.

Morse went to St. Louis Monday to buy their stock of druge. J. D. Bosz, the groceryman, wants

the highest market price. Miss Mandaline Postlethwaite, five

miles north of town, is quite sick. She is threatened with pneumonia.

purchased on West Wilson Avenue. Mr. A. F. Griffith is the happy father of a ten pound baby boy, which arrived at his home on the 26.

Our old friend Tom Rankin, of Mr. J. P. Reed has commenced the

street, adjoining Mr. G. E. Boston. Mr. P. H. Woods' handsome two

Miss Anelyza Johnson left Saturday for Westherford, Texas, where

weeks.

Miss Sallie Montgomery, of Provi- Grand Lodge proceedings of 1898. dence, and Mrs. Mollie Carter, of Fulton, are guests of J. B. Kevn's

family. Mr Wiley Dollar, one of the oldest and best known men in his section, is

Fredonia. Sunday shaking hands with his num-

erous friends.

at J. D. Bosz's. He gives them away choir and the pastor, Rev. H. C. to his customers. Call at his grocery Ford, also assist in the work. store and see them.

fever, is improving.

Rev. J. G. Haynes and wife return el to their home in Atlanta, Ill., last week, after spending ten days with Canton, at Dyers, relatives and acquaintances in this Cadiz, at Cadiz,

county. Messre. Stone, Cannan and Crowell made arrangements to receive the Cerulean, at Mt. Zion, Nov. 25, 26 was ably delivered

Angeles, Cal., where he will make his Greenville, at Greenville, Dec 17, 18 work, which we will return quickly

the night of Nov. 7. Admission 25c.

poor health for some time and findit necessary to avoid our cold winters

Three persons united with the Christian church Tuesday, Mesers Tom Wilborn, Hayden Threlkeld and John Watson, The ordina ce of baptism was administered at the service Tuesday evening.

L. W. Cruce and James Henry ny and extended congratulations. have gained considerable reputation lately as 'possum hunters. They she lives five miles north of town, citizens, and especially some of our unstinted in his praise of the Repub know just where to go to find their where she has a pretty home. The business men, the effort failed as lican state administration - our ad- It is rumored that we are going to game and Consequently are faring groom is a sterling young farmer and every one "told you so" .- Smith - ministration" -but, strange to say, have tobacco buyers next month town for 50 . ts. sumptiously these autumn days.

Mr. A. C. Moore returned . . rday from a trip through Gaves, , llad nd McCracken counties.

Monday a jury was empanered to quire and to pass upon the state of end Mr B. P. Tucker The care oss dismissed with ut trial

The many priends of Mr. R. Wilson will be glad to learn that he is recovering, and expects to be able to leave his room in a few days,

Rev. John Brown is bolding a rerom town, this week Conside he merest and a cumber of our versions are reported.

week.

Oklahoma Saturday, having made the round trip on his bicycle. He is well cause of the alleged wrongful arrest genial, honest, glowing old gentlepleased with the western country and of Masoncup, and \$1000 is asked for. says he will probably return. Mr. R. C. Crow, who accompanied him on the journey remained.

Mr. E. T. Franks, of Owensboro who spoke at the court house Saturday, was, of course, unstinted in his praise of the Republican state administration-"our administration"-but, strange to say, never mentioned the name of Governor W. O. Bradley.

Go to the Opera House Tuesday night, Nov. 7, and hear the election

Hello Bob! Stop and tell us some thing about Goebel and Brown-Oh, I haven't time to talk politics Ira D. Nunn,

Why, what's your hurry? Well, my wife sent me to J. D. Boaz's grocery for some of that White J. W. Brasher, Star Coffee. She likes it best, says it Dr. J. O. Dixon and Mr. J. H. cures her headache everytime.

After the announcement was n last week of Mr. Goebel's coming Marion, it was reported that he wou. all your eggs and butter. He pays not come. Ollie James went to Louis- R. M. Minner, ville, met Mr. Goebel and was assured W. S. Hale, that the unflinching unswerving lead- Obe Hunt, er of the Democracy would be here, and he will be here Saturday, and that's not all, if its fair weather ten Mr Hugh Givens moved from Iron thousand people will be here to see J. B. Carter, Hill to Marion Monday. He has and hear.

#### Masonic Insurance.

Having been asked by several mem bers of the Masonic Fraternity recently in regard to Masonic insurance and Fords Ferry, is rejoicing at the ad- having been requested by some to vent of a bran new boy at his house. answer through the PRESS, will say, Twenty-Six Conversions; Twenty-Twe that there is no insurance connected with the order. Decision No. 16. at erection of a residence on Depot the recent communication of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, F. & A. M., is as follows: "Any Mason in story residence on North Main street Kentucky who makes use of a Masonic will be ready for occupancy in a tew emblem or term in his business for advertising purposes or acts as the agent of a company, so doing commits a Masonic offense by reason of violatshe will spend the winter with relaing the edict or the Grand Lodge exin 1898, which you can find in the

> Fraternally thine, W. D. CANNAN.

### The Meeting.

The revival meeting at the Christion agent at Gracey was in Marion is doing the preaching is an earnest warm friends while we were there. and able minister, and is doing some splendid preaching. Two services are held daily, afternoon and evening, to Miss Carrie Moore, daughter of good sized audiences, especially at the Judge J. A. Moore, who has been evening services. Considerable inter very ill for some time with typhoid est is being manifested in the meeting and a number of persons have united with the church. Ray J. V.

### Quarterly Meetings.

Grand Rivers, at Paradice, Nov. 3, 4 .mple the work of the Kuttawa, at Glenns, election returns at the opera house on Dawson, at St. Charles, Princeton, at Rock Spring, Dec. 3, 4 and patrons that we have secured the his speech of an hour or more receiv- to be deeply interested in the great Mr. J. E. Danley has sold his stock of groceries to H. Koltinsky. He will leave in a short time for Los (Greenville, at Yeargins, Dec. 16, 17) (Greenville at Greenville a Tolu, at Hurricane, Marion, at Marion, Mr. Sam H. Walker left Sunday Carrsville, Laves Chapel, Dec. 30, 31 South and has the reputation of doing to his audience that free silver was for Houston, Tex, where he will Salem, at Salem, Dec 31, Jan 1 the finest grade of work. Give us a tri- dead and, incidently, to praise Mes end the winter. He has been in Smithland, at Thompsons, Jan 6, 7 al and we will gaurantee satisfaction. J. W. Bignam, P. E.

## Esk-w-Morrill

Yesterday afternoon at the resilence of Mr. W. H. Crow, of this place, Mr. Ocar Eskew and Mrs. Alice Morrill were united in marriage, Rev. S. G. Vanhouser officiating

## DAME OL SUITS

Young Masoncup.

WADDELL SUED FOR \$6,000 DAMAGES.

vival meeting at Freedom church two a pupil-son of T. L. Waddell-and taken sick and died of congestion of Mr. M. H. Weldon, with his fam- tiff was in charge of the school and ber of years at Weston; later he kept ., m .v. d to Futton Monday. where in the discharge of his duty, Waddell, the warf-boat at that place for several the, will make their future home. without cause or authority of law be- years and then went to Savanah, Mr. Weldon will engage in the mer- came enraged and went to the plain- l'enn., where he was engaged in the Mr A J. Chittenden was called to deadly weapon, did curse and abuse and about a year ago he went to Gol-I make Friday to see his brother, J said Masoncup, threatening to do him conda, to reside with his son, Ran-I thirtenden, who is very sick with bodily harm, and through fear that dolph. typhoid fever. A daughter of the Waddell would take his life if he con-Miss Waude Hughes is visiting better died of the same disease last tinued with the school, he gave it up, harly known, was an honest, upright and by reasons of the wrongs growing christian man, industrious steady and out of the matter, the plaintiff prays pleasant, he was a rare type of pure Harry Gill returned from a trip to for damages in the sum of \$5000.

November Term of Court.

GRAND JURY. J. D. Elder. Robt. M. Franks, Chas W Allen. J. B. Easley, J A Hudspeth Elias Jacobs, Bob Flanary, Jeff Clement. G. . Hughes, Joseph F. Snider, Je Certer, W. D. Brantley, W. H. Bigham,

A. L. Cruce, PETIT JURY Hugh McConnell Walker, Kelly Orr, R. I. Nnnn, . \_ dammon 3. W. Travis, Frate Hill. C. E. Horning H R. Lawrence, Eugene Guess Wm Rarnett A. K. Love, R. E. Dolline, M. C. O'Hara, M. A. Wilson, R. E. Wilson, L. B. Phillips, W. F. Wofford, Simon Stalions, Hey Stalions, S. Stembridge, Wm. A. Woodall,

#### W. J McConnell, R. McConnell, GLORIOUS MEETING.

Accessions to the Church,

J. C. Kinsolving and G. S. Summers absurd claims of the bolters. in a series of meetings at New Hope church. The meeting began Oct. sions to the church and God's peo-

Rev. J. L. Hill, of Madisonville, who tion of his time. We made many people, and not the corporations, was J Davidson moved into the house U. G. Hughes.

## Christian Unity.

at the Christian clurch Monday even dicacy he published his platform in farm. Mitchell, of Hopkicsville, leads the the fundamental principles of chris- be was ready at all times to tell them. mine on his farm. He expects to points of scripture. W thout this addressed a good sized audience at the nie ty with her school at Union unity, he said, the world

Oct. 28, 29 be taken taken for Cnri Oct, 29, 50 rod results unity he g an En-Nov. 4, 5 leaver movement, in sich all chris- o the county, and has many Demc-Star Lime Works, at Brandons 11, 12 lians unite. The spe. ir was earnest on the personal friends. Since he last managers of the opera house, bave Shady Grove. at Shady Grove, 18. 19 forciful and logical and the discourse addressed the citizens of this place,

> Dec. 23, 24 and give you the best of work. This cuss national issues, and be did not, Dec. 24, 25 plant is one of the largest in the therefore, do so, save of course, to say Special attention given to repairing free of charge.

Respectfully yours, DICK CRICHLOW.

land Banner,

Two Old Land Marks Pass Away .-Miss Jennie Clark's Death

Mr. Thomas N. Lamb one of the old land marks of Crittenden was buried at this place Thursday. He W. T. Masoncup, the young teacher died Wednesday at Golconda, Ill., who was before Equire Harpending where he had been living for somcharged with unmercifully chastising months. Two weeks previous he was who was upon the last trial acquitted the lungs. Mr. Lamb was born in of the charge has filed two suits against this county sixty-eight years ago, and T. L. Waddell for damages. The was a son of M1. David Lamb. He petition alleges that while the plain- was engaged in blacksmithing a numtiff's room, and being armed with a same business for a number of years.

"Uncle Tommy," as he was famimanhood, and all who knew him The other suit is for damage be- admired and many learned to love the man, whose devotion to the right and unswerving integrity was universally acknowledged.

Mr. Lamb was a member of the Masonic fraternity, and for years had been a valued member of the Cum

erland P esbyterian church. His funeral was largely attended, and the services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Miley.

Miss Jennie Clark, daughter of Dr. R. Clark, died at her home in this city Saturday, after months of illness with consumption. The burial took place in the new cemetery Sunday afternoon, and the services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Miley. He delivered a brief but touching discourse. Several hundred people attended the tuveral. There were many considerable applause, but, it seems, your eye. beautiful floral offerings.

Miss Clark was in her 28th year gentleman on former occasions. and was an amiable, christian lady, and he many warm friends especially the young people of Marion, nd all deeply lament her death.

Mr. W. M. Hill, one of the old res idents of Dycusburg, died at his home Tuesday after but a few days illness.

Grayott, James and James and "Uo- say it is not small pox. There has Mr. Sisco, of Sulphur Springs.

COLLECTOR FRANKS HAS A CROWD

Hons. Jno. L. Grayott and O. M. James addressed a big crowd at Dycusburg Thursday afternoon. They were given a rousing reception by the loyal Democrats of that section and He leaves a wife and two children, coat, No. 34. I am just home from Hopkins coun everything indicates that old Dycusty where I have been assisting Revs. burg will poll mighty close to her sunday.

Thursday night the opera house was filled with people to hear Mcsare. 15 and continued sixteen days and Grayott and James and they met nights, during which time twenty- another rousing reception. For two six souls were saved, twenty-acces hours they held the closest attention on the 27 b, a 12 pound girl. of the audience, discussion State and National issues in a plain, forcible, Bro. Kinsolving was called to the convincing way. They abused no mud Saturday several attended the care of this little church, thirteen in body, but discuss d issues, issues that speaking of Hon. E. T. Franks at number last December. He has been bear upon every man, woman and Marion. patient and faithful to the discharge child in the State, and their appeal of his duty and the Lord has abun- in the words of Mr. Bryan for Demo- 111., was in this vicinity last week dantly rewarded him for his labor. crats to stand by the nominee, the on business. dangerously ill at his home near tian church which began last week He has the love of his reople and was man who is fighting the battle of the will continue through this week. unanimously re called at the expira- people-the plain people, the poor

strong and telling. When Mr. James finished there were loud calls for Mr. Nickells and the sturdy old Democrat responded. Mr. J. L. Hill presched a sermon He said when he announced his caning on the subject of "Christian the Press and that he was on that Si Fra klin has a very sick little Unity." He advocated the union of platform yet. If anybody wanted to girl. all churches of all denominations on know how he stood on any question, F. M Beard has opened a spar tianity, discarding all creeds and lay- Hon. E. T. Franks, of Owensboro, soon put in a fall force of bands, ing aside the unessential and disputed as had been previously announced,

nouse Saturday in behalf of the sepublican state ticket. This being Watson farm near Frances for the A ex. Mr Frant old home, he is quite a ensuing year. avorite with the Republicans

three years ago, he has seemingly lost Dec. 1, 2 We desire to inform our friends none of his zeal for the g. o p and nicely at Union church. All seem He did not come, be said, to dis- for several weeks.

Kinley's policy of blavery or extermination for the Philipinos. He paid his respects to what he con Those on the sick list are:

ceived to be the state issues, touching Mollie Hill, Norval Biggam, upon the McCord railroad bill, the Glement and Tommy Hill Chion school book and the Goebel Frank Crayne, of Pleasant Hill el ction law. He admired, of course, neighborhoo i, is beiping T M Hill Mr J. T. Alexander, of Madisor- the position taken by the Brown Dem on his house. ville was in town last week trying to cerats and urged them to come out everal friends wit essed the ceremo- get our cl'izens interested in a tele- from among their old Democratic phone line from this place to Marior, brethren and help to elect the Repubsidonia on a husiness trip last week . The bride is a most exce'lent lady, bu owing to the indifference of our lican state ticket. The speaker was

of the Hon. W. O. Bradley, who ing to fill their houses in November. stands-or rather sits-at its head. Well, gentlemen, come out this way The speech, as said above, received we have something that will please

embalming done, when it is desired, on short notice.

get my prices before you buy elsewhere.

I also carry a full line of

1st door East Pierce's Hardware.

DYCUSBURG,

J H Harris spent a few days

The speaking here last week

as the cold weather approaches.

ing in the country Sunday.

LEVIAS.

born to the wife of Ace Pavidson,

Notwithstanding the rain and

formally occupied by Uncle Jimmie,

jaundice in town.

attended by a large crowd.

Paducah last week.

was not greeted with the enthusiasm Miss Dedie Clement is getting attending other speeches of the same along fine with her school. The average attendance is about 40. Born to the wife of John Baird,

> Oct. 21 a fine ten pound boy. We understand that A H Cardin has bought two crops of tobacco and paid 5 and 6 cents all round.

Miss Essie Cruce, of Pinckneyville visiting relatives in this neighbor-It has been reported that there were several cases of small pox bere.

Alex Elder has moved to Doc El-There is a breaking out that the doctors have not named, but they der's. He has sold his place to Horace Williamson and wife not been any deaths from the disease, although it has been here for visiting in Caldwell county this week three months, and is getting worse ! Mrs Jane Crider and son, Law-

rence, left Friday to visit u .. dau-There are several cases of yellow ghter at Golconda, Ill. Tilford Bigham has not heard of Henry Duncan, a farmer living his lost coat yet. Any information pear town was buried here last week, thankfully received. It was a black

S H Cassidy went to Kuttawa Calvin Elder was here last wee looking at tobacco. Frank Dyeus and wife were visit-Henry Minner will build W

Bigham's stables. BF Walker sold his wheat to Clark & Kevil. Price 65 cent.

C A Walker will puild an addition to his house Born to the wife of J A Hill.

### Oct 27, a fine 11 pound firl.

New Goods. I have just received a lot

John P. Reed.

SALEM

The hest corsat on earth for 50c.

A few ladies felt hats left. Rough

We have a nice line of ladies caper

New fall goods.

Fascinators 15c up.

B. F. Davidson, of Harrisbarg. goods for suits and pants. The latest styles and best cloths Uncle Jimmie Threlkeld has mov-Try a suit or a pair of pants and ed to his new house in town; and T you will find them better fits and better wears than others.

The Tailor, L L Price and family are visiting in Livingston county this week. W. J. J. Paris, M. D. W Carter has moved to

PHYSICIAN MARION, Office over O me's Drug-tore.

Telephone No. 27. LOST HO3:-About four weeks Miss Ann.e Hill is getting along ago on the road near Ed. Burklew', I lost a very large, long bodied black O to Yeakey has moved to the good flesh, little lame in right hind leg. very large ears; will pay for in-

L H Nelson has the contract to formation leading to her recovery. haul spar from the Yandell mires

E Beard has returned from be

Anthony Davidson, is

tween the r.vers, where he has been

CHAPEL HILL

of scarte and mufflers. We have the latest fad in ombs. The New Century.

W. H Bigham will build a new

We have ladies filecce lined yests with sleeves, at 15c each, ca'l for them, they are bargains. Gents should see our new fall lim

ever brought to this or any other case business in your county is now

... Consisting of everything in the Line.

I bought just before the advance in prices, and it will be to your interest to come and

Coffins and Caskets

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necessary arrangements with an embalmer of twenty years experience, and can have



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sow, weight about 300 pounds, in Everybody trades with him.

the best line of winter hesiery of any chesp, trashy winter hose, buy two with of hee from us that will wear you or your girl or boy a whole witt r. We sure nave them.

al thing, overcoats and ulsters is com | ile. The celebrated "Stanley Shirt" tor p'ete. Ou- line of 15c janes is about out but we have something better for 203

R ders ct \$1.00 each; price elsewhere per yard, Rarpolee, Summers & Co.

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in the South West wants a first class up-to date Store Keeper to manage a business to be opened at Marion. Manager must be able to deposit some cash and to furnish bond for the faithful performance of duty, ability We have the che post and best line etc Said wholesale grocer will either of gents under see r wishin 50 miles of buy an interest in a business now op

erating or start new. A most excell-We have the hest glove for gents ent opportunity to do the lead ng offered a satisfactory man. Address: did not even once mention the name Some of the buyers say they are go- We have a reputation for handling 1. E. Casey, Covington, Ky.

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the house in the country. Don't buy partnership heretofors existiting hetween Dis. J. R. and J. J. Clark a d W. J. J. Paris, by mutual consent ceases on and after Nov. 1, 1899. Persone indebted to the Our line of mers, boys and youths firm are requested to call and set-J. R Clark, W. J. J. Paris,

Marion, Ky., Ost. 25, 1899.

J. J. Clark.

At the Opera House, Tres day Night.

NOMINEE A MAN TO TRUST.

Not Since Jackson's Day Has Such Leader Stood on the Firing Line of Battle For the People's Cause.

Rev. W. T. Tibbs of Mount Sterling one of the ablest and best men in Kentucky, having been invited to introduce Mr. Goebel at his speaking aping unable to be there, wrote this nominee for governor from Red Sul-

"John Young Brown was one of our best governors. During his public career, from his first speech to the recent day of vacillating weakness when he slipped and fell, I followed him with interest and admiration, as is my custom. I sought all information bearing on his life and character and made have not measuren,ent of the real man. I know

plane and has developed a far nobles character. He is a man to trust. When the truth has shamed to silence the weary libeler, the slanderer and the calumniator, this heroic man will not only be trusted, but loved as well. Not since the days of Andrew Jackson has such a Democratic leader stood on the fiery front of battle to wake all the fury of his foes and to evoke the deathless devotion of his friends. "Since the Louisville convention I

have met two typical advocates. The first to accest me was a stranger of intellectual force and insinuating manners. He gently unfolded before me an appalling picture o" the r pitude of Goebel, and , a: a fascinating story of tues of all the men in state who were against ticket for the purpose of Republican candidates in power asseverated that all the good me against Goebel. A happy coin enabled me to learn that he w the payroll of the Louisville and Name ville Railroad company. He took me pensive for a Mount Sterling attorney of incorruptible virtue. Silence suddenly settled upon him. After reflection he came to assure me the L. & N. railroad horse or man, it has been by an indiwas not using as much money in this vidual of small or at most of average

campaign or taking as active a part as "My second interviewer was a disligious enterprises in Kentucky, known ious inquiry I replied that it was strength of constitution of the parent claimed that all the good men in Mont- of either sex. It has even been statgomery county-white and blackwere against the Democratic ticket, but there were enough sinners in Montgomery county to make some noise for Goebel, Blackburn and Democracy: that not being myself invested with the crystalline virtue and clevated plety that characterizes the opposition, I was not a bit too good to vote the Democratic ticket, and that probably many of the saints would! fall from grace and enter the ranks of us

"The grand old minister then informed me he had taken little interest in politics for many years, but he had been aroused by the false and cruel attacks upon Mr. Goebel to make a thorough investigation, which resulted in his thorough and adherent adhesion to the Democratic cause. He declared that no public man had yet bolted whose private life or public record would compare favorably with Mr. ent time an animal which, so far as Goebel's: that in his part of the state an individual case can, strongly supthe character of the opposition to Mr. Goebel had fired the indignation of the people; that more than the usual Democratic majority was assured for the ticket; that Goebel's victory would be mare. signal and glorious-of which he was fulls worthy. "And so may it be!

Freight Discrimination. The L. & N. railroad hauls coal from Altamont, through Flanagan, to Winchester for 90 cents a ton, while it charges Lewis Pigg \$1.30 for the coal it hauls to him from Altamont.

The L. & N. road charges Clay City \$1.30 a ton for coal hauled from Beattyville, while it brings the same coal on to Winchester for 90 cents a ton and takes it to Lexington for 85 cents. The L. & N. gets \$1 a ton for coal brought from Jellico to Winchester; charges \$1.75 a ton for taking the same coal to Renick Station; lets Paris off with \$1, and then turns back and lands

the same coal in Lexington for \$1. One of the purposes of the McChord railroad bill is to prevent such discriminations, yet every Republican legislature voted-against this bill, and the Republican governor vetoed it.

# Rememebr

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D. Boaz



HORSE BREEDING

The Importance of Breeding for Quality Rather Than Size,

Vastly as the various breeds of do mestic animals have been improved since the establishment of the many agricultural and other associations which exist for this purpose, it is ex-tremely improbable that we have reached finality of excellence in any

The most important point in breeding as it seems to me, and the most essen-

particular species.

tial to insist upon at the most essential to insist upon at the present time, is to go for quality rather than for size. Quality is not a thing easy to be defined, but it is as obvious to the initiated as size is to the general eye. If size is wanted we can get size, (nay we are getting it, for all kinds of stock are bigger now than they used to be) but we should aim to get it gradually, not all at once. This is true of other things—in ship building for instance. The Great Eastern was a costly and gigantic failure, and for the reason that she was an anachronism. Gradually we have worked up to vessels of her size (the Oceanic, launched the oth er day, is somewhat larger) but they have not been failures, because strength and speed have advanced in equal ratio with size and tonnage. Now if we bread horses for mere size we make just the same mistake, and the assurance of knowledge I affirm that the life of William Goebel from child-hood to this stormy hour of battle has always moved on a more elevated always moved on a more elevated "character" which alone makes the horse a desirable companion, or pleasant to way we must therefore, of ant to use. We must, therefore, of course, breed carefully for what is required, and a certain amount of bulk essential for heavy draught work but for every other purpose activity and endurance are of far greater importance than mere size and weight For omnibus and tram-car work, per-haps the hardest to which horses in this country are put, a horse of moder-ate size, say from 1,000 to 1,100 lb. in weight, is always to be preferred; for if too light the exertion of constantly sarting the great weight of such vehi-cles is too much for them, and keeps them in poor condition; while if too large the continual battering upon hard roads wears out their feet, and they do

not 1st. On farm lands, too, except so on heavy clay, the moderate nimal answers best for general On a large arable farm in where many horses are em-tenant, besides sever-rate sized animals, k one team of very other of quite questioned as to s, he would reply about the same er, and were less ex-nd keep. It will, I size, and very rarely by a large speci-

men of either race. A very interesting consideration "My second interviewer was a dis-tinguished minister of the gospel, for a the progeny of either parent. It is, I generation a conspicuous figure in re-ligious enterprises in Kentucky known wide experience that no rule of absoand loved by thousands, even beyond be laid down, so much seeming to depend upon the comparative vigor and ed that there have been more instance than one of own brothers being used in the stud, in which one has invaria-bly got stock resembling himself in all particulars, even in the non-essential matter of color; while the other, for ome unknown reason, has begotten descendants so unlike as to be rarely recognizable as his offspring. My own experience, so far as it goes, is to the effect that the produce is more apt to resemble the sire more nearly in tem-per, spirit, and perhaps in outward onfiguration; the dam in size, stamina

For this reason I should be less reluctant to breed from an unsound sire than from an unsound dam, on the ex-pectation that any hereditary infirmity would be more likely to be transmitted by the latter than by the former. On the vexed question of "roaring" being hereditary, I am strongly of such opinion, for whereas I have frequently seen this infirmity inherited from the dam, I am aware of no case in which it has been derived from the sire. There is in my possesion at the presports this theory. The mare in ques-tion is by a son of Governess (an Oaks and One Thousand winner), but a rank roarer, which failing she transmitte to her son out of a very good-winded mare. The offspring was a decided success, winning some sixteen steeple chases, many of them under heavy weights, and throughout her training "And so may it be!

"In the language of that eloquent old Confederate, whose worthy feet are safe in the pathway that lea's from Woodford to Washington:

"He "Lat dalles is a dastard, And he that doubts is damned."

"W. T. TIBBS."

weights, and throughout her training never showing the slightest tendency to her sire's family falling. On the other hand, she had not the best of bocks (though they stood prolonged and severe work), and these I regret to see are reproduced in her foal by a horse perfect in respect to his. Thus in one particular animal we find a double proof of the correctness of our theory that the dam is more likely to theory that the dam is more likely to transmit defects of this kind than the sire. But this must be accepted rather as a general than an obsolute rule; subject, as all natural rules are, to occasional variations. Happily seldom necessary to breed from seldom necessary to breed from any but constitutionally sound parents; but in the case of light horses we must

in the case of light horses we must bear in mind that the country is at the present time flooded with infirm, and comparatively useless sires, prematurely broken slown by injudicious treatment at a tender age. Still many even of those which come from a good old stock may be worth using with thoroughly sound mares of exceptional stoutness; but care should be taken in their selection. The main principle in

TALK ABOUT BANTAMS.

Rose Comb Blacks, sometimes called Black Africans, are one of the oldest and still most popular bantams. These, like the Seabrights, originated in England, 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 are highly rated as egg producers, especially in view of the small outlay of feed; most of them being almost in



BLACK ROSE COMBS. are generally ordinary

chicks are rather delicate until after attaining their adult plumage, but after that are exceedingly hardy.

Rose Comb Blacks should have a 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 whigs 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 drooping.

drooping.

Japanese bantams were first intro-duced into England from Japan, and from there to this country. Since this introduction there have been many importations direct from Japan to Amer-ica, as well as to Engand. They are one of the many striking breeds imported from the Orient and are a popular variety to-day.

Originally they were black tailed whites, but they are now bred in solid blacks, solid whites, grays and buffs. The solid whites are at present the



JAPANESE. 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.

Buff Coler. Probably no variety of fowls eve 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 they were both admitted to the Stan-dard some time before the Rock, have peither of them become so widely popular. Why this is may be due to one ar several reasons, and in no wise proves that they are less deserving of attention. The Leghorn embodies attention. The Leghorn embodies qualities distinctly its own; and so far as beauty is concerned, where can we find the superior of their proud, grace-ful 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 honor as a general purpose fowl; and those who have bred them alongside others

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 per-haps the most difficult to produce, it is also causing breeders no little thought anl experiment as to how to retain the desired shade after ouce we get it. 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 preferred 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 conversed of special special of matings. ly those bordering on the former, the product of matings composed of specimens, 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. 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 pole

Fowls cannot stand heavy wind

Feeding frozen vegetables is danger Too much fresh meat will produc A diet of boiled rice is excellent The scratching shed house is built on sanitary principles.

Ten drops of sulphate of magnesia to each plat of drinking water is very highly recommended for cases of constipation.—A Few Hens.

stoutness; but care should be taken in their selection. The main principle in stock-breeding is to insure that any defective point in one parent shall be compensated by a corresponding excellence of that point in the other; and it should be remembered that a deficiency is more likely to be made good when not only the alternative parent, but the strain also from which it comes, has excelled in that particular point.—Frederic Adye in Country Gentleman.

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