## PASSING EVENTS.

The Movements of the People Over Kentucky.

It is reported that there are forty cases of smallpox in Mercer eing residents of Harrodsburg.

At Bowling Gree 1 Jim Thompson shot and mortally wounded Hampton.

Chas. Hulsewede, a prominent lawyer and politician of Louisville, dropped dead in his office in Thursday.

State penitentiary for housebreak- watery grave.

ery bill.

Mrs. James Roberts, a most estimable lady living in Caldwell county, fell dead at the breakfast table Thursday. Mrs. Roberts was laughing and talking with members of the family and appeared to in good health when death

The Kentucky Baptist Association has adopted resolutions denouncing the modern divorce laws and urging that Baptist churches refuse to receive or retain in their membership persons who have been divorced and who have married again contrary to the scriptu-

At Carrollton, June 15, two densly black clouds approached from opposite directions and seemed to meet at the mouth of the Kentucky river. Such a deluge followed as has never before been witnessed in this locality. A number of business houses and livery stables were flooded-the first time in the history. The two story frame house of Louis Cull, a mile west, was washed away and other houses

and brother, Mr. Bud Whiteman; heirs to the big Tyson estate in Australia, said to amount to \$40,-000,000. Young Whiteman came here two years ago and opened a barber shop, but remained only a

company permission to extend the boundary of the lot in the State cemetery in which his brother, Gov. William Goebel, is interred. He enlarged it from 3,500 square feet to 5,000 square feet, so as to

tucky river.

There is a movement in the Republican ranks to have a South erner succeed McKinley. Samuel J. Roberts, Internal Revenue Collector, who is McKinley's closest What The Great Purchase at friend in Kentucky, has stated that in his opinion a Southern man would be just in line for the for the presidential nomination, and John W. Yerkes, of this State,

his sister-in-law, Lizzie Cain and Bennett, on the Spotisville road, purchase money, represents millwas himself wounded by Samuel two and a half miles north of Hen- ions in investment, and is the that city, from heart trouble while city about noon and went to Mr. dead and gone boom period of conversing with some friends, on Bennett's fish pond fishing, in Grand Rivers, and, at the same Gov. Beckham has extended cle. C. Thomasson. After spending new industrial life on a solid basis mency in the case of Robt. Ogles- some time fishing, they all went in with promise of uninterrupted by, of Union county, who was ser- swimming, and in some way got progress. ving a fourteen-year term in the into deep water, and all went to a

A serious affray took place at Frankfort, a few evenings ago, in Hopkinsville a few days ago be- company with her fourteen-yeartween well known citizens. Earn- old brother John, Miss Jane, the est Snodgrass was seriously stab. sixteen-year old daughter of Dr bed by Lee Bayliss. His condi. S. B. Holmes, Frankfort postmastion is reported as critical. The ter, was attacted by a big negro, two men had quarreled over a liv- who seized her roughly and attempted to drag her into an alley. The negro was frightened away by the heroic attack made upon him by young Holmes. The boy pelt. called, now owns the entire stretch ed him with rocks and screamed of country lying between the Tenfor help. The neighborhood was nessee and Cumberland, from a aroused but the negro escaped up point south of Grand Rivers, up

## Letter From Christian County.

CHURCH HILL, KY. June 10, 1901.

EDITOR PRESS: Dear Sir: Havng, through the kindness of Mr. W. T. Carloss, enjoyed reading several copies of your very interesting paper, I venture to give you a few items from this section.

This place is situated in South Christian, seven miles from Hopkinsville, in as fine farming territory as can be found in Kentucky. The people are enterprising, hos- but as dross, while with it, man is pitable, and prosperous.

the state is located here. The annual grange stock sale took place the 24th of May. Quite a large lot of cattle were sold at good prices.

with a good stand. It is estimation its methods are a radical departure Sturgis, Ky., June 17 .- It tran. ed that wheat will yield two-thirds from the principles which have spires that Mrs. Rachel Robinson of the average crop. Corn is late heretofore been accepted as the but well cultivated and in good basis of medical practice, if the formerly of Sturgis, are among the condition. The farmers are now very busy cutting their clover, and prejudice, and the human body is it is very fine.

Mrs. W. T. Carloss, both in Trigg thy is perfectly reasonable and raand Christian counties, sympathise deeply with them in the loss short time. Thos M. Talbott, of of their bright little buby boy, Sturgis, married Miss Robertson, Howell Givens Carloss, who won of Henderson, daughter of one of all hearts with his innocent, happy, childish ways.

secured has gone like a star vanishing into the Frankfort cemetery the blue vault of Heaven, to join around the "Star of Bethlehem."

## Saves Two from Death.

"Our little daughter had an altake in all the ground from the most fatal attack of the whooping general roadway, which skirts the cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs eastern side of the lot, to the edge W K Haviland, of Armonk, N Y, of the bluff overlooking the Ken- "but when all other remedies failed we saved her life with Dr Kings The price paid for the original New Discovery; our niece, who ot was \$2,500, and the extension | had consumption in an advanced aised this price to above \$3,000, state, also used this wonderful methe largest price ever paid for a dicine and today she is perfectly single plot of ground in the ceme- well." Desperate throat and lung editor of the Guide, Washington, Va. No definite plans have been diseases yield to Dr King's New After using several well recommended made for the erection of the mon- Discovery as to no other medicine remedies without success, I tried Cham ment which is to be raised over on earth; 50c and \$1 bottles guar-

## **NEW LIFE.**

Grand Rivers Means.

The sale of the celebrated Grand Rivers property to E. C. Simmons county, eighteen of the patients is now being talked of for the sec- John W. Harrison and Thomas ond place on a ticket if not the Scott, of St. Louis, by Lawrence & Blood, of Boston, while not in-In a pond on the farm of Ed. volving an enormous amount of derson, the three sons of Mr. and most important land and indus-Mrs. Chas McAhan were drowned trial deal that was been made in a few days ago. Their names were Kentucky for several years. In-Hugh, aged 15, Chester, aged 13, cidentally, the sale brings to an and Milton, aged 10. They left the end, after a decade of decay, the company with a little son of John time, revivifies the property with

> Previous to this sale and closely entwined in interest with it, was While walking the streets of the sale of 60,000 acres of ore lands to the same gentlemen a few weeks ago. These 60,000 acres were owned by the Hillman heirs and by the Hon. S. N. Leonard. The property purchased from Mr. Leonard is situated in Trigg and Lyon counties, also between the two rivers, and adjoins that of the Grand Rivers property. The St. Louis syndicate, if it may be so to Paducah.

> > The purchasers expect to put two iron furnaces in operation and to erect a wire-nail factory. A large tract of ore land was bought at the same time.

## Osteopathy.

[From Our Special Correspondent]. FRANKLIN, KY.,

June 17, 1901.

ED. PRESS: Opie Reid has said: 'Health is the inheritance of men and should be jealously guarded. Without it the wealth of Midas is rich, though he be a beggar" This The most flourishing Grange in being granted it goes without saying that the public should eagerly investigate any new discovery that may be made in the art of healing. And steopathy, if thus carefully investigated, will surely commend The acreage of tobacco is large. itself to the average person. While matter is only looked at without regarded as a complex machine, it The many friends of Mr. and will be seen at once that osteopa-

tional. We invite such a careful investigation and shall furnish information and literature to all afflicted persons, and also to those who deand promises. If you have not the ever increasing constellation decided as yet upon what you will do for your life work, or if your present occupation is unsatisfactory, look into osteopathy and you of all professions.

Write us for literature.

Very truly, Southern School Osteopathy Franklin, Ky.

## A Sprained Ankle Quickly Cured.

"At one time I suffered from a severe sprain of the ankle," says Geo E, Gary, say that relief came as soon as I began derful Eight cured my mare of lockjaw. the grave of the murdered states- anteed by J H Orme; trial bottle its use and a complete cure speedily fol- It is a wonderful cure and saved me a lowed. At Haynes.

JUNE TERM, 1901.

HCN. T. J. NUNN, Judge. J. T. PICKENS, Sheriff.

COMMONWEALTH DOCKET.

SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1901.

1340 same vs Jim Tom Hughes, breach peace 1345 Same vs Silas Howard, firing weapon on

329 same vs same, breach of peace

1331 same vs same, same.

1332 same vs same, same

H. A. HAYNES, Clerk.

JNO. L. GRAYOT, Comth. Atty. J. BELL KEVIL, County Atty.

1444 same vs same, concealed weapons

1257 Comth. vs Wm. Tucker, rape.
1271 Same vs Fletcher Hamby, breach prace
1273 Same vs Jas Belt, same. out house, etc.

Same vs Dick Stewart, conceald weapone Same vs James Truesdale, same ing, etc 1448 same vs same, flourishing weapon, etc. 1323 Same vs same, breach of peace. 1328 same vs Wm Maynard, concealed w'pons 14:9 same vs same, concealed weapons.

1330 same vs same, selling liquor without hog deadly veapon, etc

deadly weapon. 1455 same vs same, concealed weapons. 1456 same vs lb't Johnson, etc, breach peace

highway. 1346 same vs Robert Wilborn, grand larceny 1348 same vs Ace Alvis, malicious cutting, etc 1349 same vs N A Chatman, breach of peace 1350 same vs Horace Rondeau, setting up 1460 same vs Will Northern, horse stealing 1461 same vs Wm Brasier, furnishing liquor to same vs John Thomas, gaming same vs T J Yates, disturbing lawful

1359 same vs Leonard Harp, furnishing liquor 1464 same vs Tony Simpson, breach of peace 1465 same vs Jim Levell and Geo Stone breach to minor,
1369 same vs Wm Watson, concealed weapons
1370 same vs Wilson Jones, hog stealing
1271 same vs Wm Maynard, house burning
1372 same vs Silas Howard, firing weapon on of peace.

highway, etc.

1373 same vs Tennessee Milling Co, doing business without filing statement, etc.

1376 same vs James Hall, breach of peace.

1377 same vs John Ditterline, conc'd weapons

1378 same vs Ernest Nelson, det'ning woman ac

1385 same vs Robt, Dial and Albert Thomp-

son, hog stealing. same vs Aaron Johnson, jr, conc' weapon 388 same vs same, firing weapon on highway. 389 same vs Tom and Dink Todd, malicious

shooting, etc.

1394 same vs Riley Tucker, house of reform.

1395 same vs Hugh McCaslin, assault a batery

1396 same vs same, disturbing religious worshp

1398 same vs Wm H Deboe, maliciously ob-

structing R. R. track.
400 same vs Burrell Sisco, seduction, etc. 1404 same vs same, illegal voting. 1405 same vs Gid Woods, false swearing 1407 same vs same, illegal votidg. 1409 same vs John Sanders, false swearing

1410 same vs same, illegal voting. 1411 same vs J. H Zachary, false swearing. 1412 same vs same, illegal voting. 1413 same vs G B Hardin, false swearing 1414 same vs same, illegal voting. 1415 same vs John Martin, false swearing 1417 same vs H B Martin, false swearing.

1418 same vs Tom Robertson, illegal voting 1419 same vs Pete Patterson, illegal voting 1420 same vs Charley Cain, illegal voting 1421 same vs Bob Brantley, malicious shoot-

1422 same vs John Brantley, conc'ld weapons 1425 same vs George Lear, trespass 1428 same vs Tom Brown, flourishing deadly

1429 same vs same, concealed weapons 1430 same vs John Brown, firing weapon on highway. 1431 same vs same, concealed weapons. 1432 same vs Nute Brashear, firing weapon on

435 same vs same, concealed weapons. 1434 same vs Berry Brashear, firing weapon on highway.

1435 same vs same, boncealed weapons. 1438 same vs Fred Farmer, disturbing lawful 439 same vs same, breach of peace

440 same vs same, same THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY. JUNE 26, 1901

1441 Comth. vs Frank Farmer, keeping bawdy same vs Jas H Orme, selling liquor

1443 same vs Harry Sills, firing weapon on highway.

1445 same vs Lynn avd Willard Watson, firing weapon on highway. 1446 same vs Burley Belt, etc. breaking into 1447 same vs Jac Robinson, suffering gam-

1450 same vs W - Robinson, malic's cuting ac 1451 same vs Joh. Legan Robinson, flourish-

1452 same vs same concealed weapons 1453 same vs Noah Belt, breach of peace 1454 same ve . Hugh Davenport, flourishing

1457 same vs John Drake, hog stealing 1458 same vs Ollie Crider, malicious shooting 1459 same vs same, concealed weapons. [etc.

1452 same vs Frank Deboe, breach of peace. 1463 same vs same, fornication

1466 same vs Henry Whitt, concealed weapons 1467 same vs J O Brown, forgery. 1468 same vs Cumberland Telephone and Tele, egraph Co., failing to have "Incorpora-ted" on place of business.

FOURTH DAY-THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1901 1190 Comth vs Frank Jacobs, malicious shoot-

FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1901 1265 Comth vs Claud Henry, etc. confederat-

### CIVIL DOCKET.

FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1901. ceptions to comrs report

SEVENTH DAY-MONDAY, JULY 1, 1901. 511 A J Bennett, etc vs J H Kirkham, etc C Bennett vs C. Bennett, etc. 540 W R Lynn vs Albert Sullenge 782 R R Pickering's admrs. vs Western Union Telegraph Co. 797 J E Crider & Co., vs John Guess, etc 802 Cora P. Hamby vs W W Pogue, jr.

803 J M Hamby vs W W Pogue, jr 830 W T Masoncup etc. vs T L Waddell 837 Hebe H Lockett vs J H Clifton, etc. 845 Roy Waddell, etc vs W T Masoncup 846 T L Waddell vs W T Masoncup Hebe H Lockett vs J H Clifton, etc 871 Sallee Swanagan, etc. vs Rosa Pierce 874 J W Guess & Sons, vs Amer. Cent. Ins Co

880 Anna E. Carter vs W J Howerton, admrs. J B McKinley vs F B Pose 887 Green & Sons vs Bozeman Bros. 890 Wm Lucas etc. vs Harrison Johnson, etc. 891 Foster Threlkeld, exr vs W C Farmer 895 Della Sparkman, etc vs Jane Tyner, etc. 899 Marion Bank vs J W Carter, etc. 901 Henderson Elevator Co., vs Bozeman Bros

EIGHTH DAY-TUESDAY JULY 2, 1901. 903 Page, Krausee Mfg. Mining Co. vs R M Pogue, etc.

902 CA Wilson & Co., vs John Guess

904 Wm. Webb vs W L Bennett 905 J R Summerville vs W F Holeman, etc 906 E J Hayward vs M A Cassidy. 907 Wm Hughes vs I C R R Co 908 U S School Furniture Co. vs Frank Wat-

910 H A Haynes, court etc vs Jno Guess etc. 911 Memie Belt, etc vs W W Grubbs, etc. 912 Mamie Belt, etc vs L A LaRue, etc. 913 Mamie Belt, etc. vs J J Thomas etc.

914 J C Elder, jr. vs Nathan Mainaird, etc. 

## A Gentle Hint.

In our style of climate. with its sudden changes of temperature, rain, wind and sunshine often intermingled in a single day,-it is no wonder that our children, relatives and friends are so frequently Dear friends, the "Bow of Pro- sire a profession osteopathy offers taken from us by neglected colds, Mr. Arthur Goebel, of Coving- mise" spans his little grave. He the very brightest inducements half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your home for immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large will find it the most remunerative doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing Consumption, Hemorrhages, Pneumonia, Sever Coughs Croup, or any disease of Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as your druggist will tell you. Get a sample bottle free from Jas. H. Orme or Robert F. Haynes. Regular size 75 cents. Get Green's Prize Almanac.

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All the News of the Past Seven Days Condensed.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

News of the Industrial Field, Personal and Political Items, Happenings at Home and Abroad.

THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

DOMESTIC.

To prevent arrest Andy Cox killed Deputy Sheriff Branham and Chief of Police Wilder at Corbin, Ky., and was himself shot dead.

The international jubilee convention of the Y. M. C. A. began in Boston. The United States has rejected a proposal to join in a guarantee of the Chi-

nese indemnity. O. S. Bryant killed his young wife and himself at Louisville, Ill. Jealousy was

Illinois day at the Buffalo exposition has been changed from June 25 to Sep-

The Michigan building at the Buffalo exposition was dedicated. Omly 22 of the 59 candidates for West

point passed the examinations. The mission church on Madeline island, Wis., built by Marquette in 1669, was burned and a painting by Rubens

destroyed. The government June crop report suggests a wheat yield of 617,000,000 bushels and an oats yield of 697,000,000

violetta, an actress, at the Great Northern hotel in Chicago and then committed suicide.

The jury in the Defenbach insurance and swindling case in Chicago declared Dr. A. M. Unger and F. W. Brown guilty of conspiracy to de-

Chief Swenie resigned command of the Chicago fire department after 51 years of service.

James D. Hamilton killed Robert Arey and himself at Newport, O. The latter was accused of intimacy with Hamilton's wife.

Judge Palmer, of Denver, threatened to punish ministers for contempt for criticising his decision in

Anna Schultz in requesting a Jersey City (N. J.) magistrate to arrest her husband for stealing declared he was a woman.

While playing doctor the eldest W. Va., drugged his two brothers with carbolic acid and both died.

James McLoid, a white man under arrest for stealing a pony, was taken from jail by a mob and lynched at Hamburg, Ark.

The bank at Dexter, Kan., was closed, following the suicide of the cashier, J. H. Watkins, who was short

A minister at Denver, in illustrating a psychological lecture, united two couples in marriage which they sup-

posed was a farcical ceremony. Rev. Richard D. Harlan, of Rochester, N. Y., has been elected president of Lake Forest (Ill.) university.

Rev. Dr. William Fawcett, of Chicago, died of ptomaine poisoning at Albert Lea, Minn.

At the prohibition town of Seymour, Ia., Thomas and Lon Wade, brothers, drank 100 bottles of lemon extract and

A cousin of Charley Ross was kid naped at Atlantic City, N. J.

The Vanderbilts and other large interests were forming a company to control transportation and industries of Nova Scotia and establish an extensive line of steamships.

President McKinley ended the third that he is not a candidate for reelection and would not accept a renomination if tendered him.

Plow manufacturers have completed arrangements for forming a trust with \$75,000,000 capital.

Sixteen persons lost their lives in a mine explosion at Port Royal, Pa. Northwestern Colorado was visited with the third hailstorm of the sea-

son and much damage was done. The exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 7th aggregated \$2,666,001,182, against \$1,625,-061,383 the previous week. The increase compared with the correspond- avoid possible danger. ing week of last year was 61.0.

Twenty-three houses were destroyed by fire in Lexington, Ky.

The transport Hancock arrived in San Francisco from Manila with 31 officers and 1,042 enlisted men of the Thirty-first volunteer infantry.

Because of an epidemic of suicides e mayor of Emporia, Kan., has forbidden the publication of details of the crimes in local papers.

The National Metal Trades association at a meeting in New York took steps to raise \$500,000 to be used in opposing striking machinists. Reports from Iowa, Wisconsin, Min-

nesota and Ohio tell of severe electrical storms, accompanied by winds of almost cyclonic severity. Fire destroyed nearly half of the business portion of Woodward, Ia.

Joseph Marobec was arrested in Chicago for making his family live on three cents a day. The Texas legislature will meet in

extra session on August 6 to redistrict the state for congress. The warship Oregon arrived at San

Francisco from the Philippines. The National Metal Trades association defies the striking machinists and has taken steps for an aggress-By the annual readjustment of post-

masters' salaries throughout the country 1,770 postmasters will receive increased pay and 229 will receive reduced compensation.

Dr. Runge, in an address at the Milwaukee Medico-Psychological convention, declared state insane asylums slaughter houses.

Julius C. Benton, a well-to-do stockman, shot and killed his wife and him-

self at Denver, Col. The battleship Illinois on her trial

knots an hour. The headless body of a woman found near Lowell, Mass., has been identified as that of Mrs. Margaret Blondin. M. Kreely and son, prominent farm-

ers residing near Arcadia, Wis., were killed by lightning. Princeton college held its one hun-

forty-ninth commencement. Out of 62 applications for pardon Gov. Yates, of Illinois, granted only

Wholesale frauds have been discov- tenced to be hanged. ered in the quartermaster and commissary departments at San Francisco. In a runaway at Anderson, Ind., Miss Bertha Stewart jumped from the evident that there can be no hope of

buggy and was instantly killed.

laire, O. Clarks, Neb.

The institute of medical research. founded by John D. Rockefeller with a gift of \$200,000, was incorporated in New York.

Lewis Hartman, of New York, killed lications, arrived in New York.

Secretary Root ordered a large numippines.

The jubilee of the Y. M. C. A. was celall parts of the world gave greeting.

swindled out of \$2,500 by confidence in others.

Explorer Baldwin sailed from New sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment. York for England, beginning the first stage of his trip to the north pole.

child of Samuel Ludlow, of Dry Creek, imminent danger of being lynched for killed two native brothers. Later the yachts would be in imminent danger

Foster. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Barney Morris celebrated in Brook-

yn, N. Y., his one hundred and ninth pirthday. William J. Samford, governor of Al-

abama, died at Tugcaloosa of heart disease. He was 56 years of age and crime was the murder of a native was a native of Alabama. He had named Abelino, who frequented a served in congress. David Rea, an ex-congressman, died

at his home in Savannah, Mo., aged 78 years. Mrs. McKinley continues to improve

n health daily. Prof. Truman Henry Safford, famous

mathematician and astronomer, died in Newark, N. J.

## FOREIGN.

insurgents at Lipa. Belgian missionaries in China have informed their government that the

situation there is now more alarming than before the Boxer revolt. Sir Walter Besant and Robert W.

Buchanan, distinguished British authors, died in London. Prince Chun, brother of the Chinese term discussion by issuing a statement | emperor, started for Germany to make

reparation for the murder of Baron von Ketteler. A Chinese passenger boat bound from Chu San to Ning Pi was upset during a squall and 59 lives were lost. Admiral Seymour, speaking at

Shanghai, says America is Britain's greatest commercial rival. Mr. Kruger says that he knows nothing of the peace negotiations alleged to be proceeding with the Boer

The Spanish cortes was opened in Madrid by the queen regent. The Chinese court is to return to

Peking by an out of the way route to tion has finally accepted the Platt sons, who were with him at the time. the nearest of kin to the sailors who factory of Runkel Bros., was de-

United States. Three thousand veterans of the flung his remains on a pile of rocks. harbor. The appropriation was one which is largely covered by insur-South African campaign were given A member of the band, who was cap- year's pay for each member of the lance. The factory employed 150 medals by King Edward in London.

Records in the Cases of Filipinos Convicted by Military Courts of Atrocious Crimes.

DETAILS OF SEVERAL NOTABLE CASES.

The Filipino Bandits Prove Themselves to Be Capable of the Most Horrible Crimes, Which Must be Met With Determined Repressive Mensures.

Washington, June 17 .- A Philippine mail brings to the war department the records in 11 cases wherein Filipinos were tried by military commissions on charges including murder, criminal assault, kidnaping, assault and battery, burglary, and violation

of the rules of war.

An Especially Notable Case. An especially notable case arose out of the operations of a famous oathbound band of Filipinos called the Society of the Sandatahans." The principal office of this society, next to a triumvirate of chiefs, are a chief executioner and assistants, and a requisite number of grave diggers, who trip over the Cape Ann course made | participate in the self-appointed work the record-breaking speed of 17:31 of the band. The leaders select their victim, capture and carry him away in the night to a secret rendezvous, on a sandy beach covered with very tall grass, where the diggers already have prepared the grave. Here, in the presence of the assembled band, helpess men and women, from time to time, have been stabbed to death and dred and fifty-fourth commencement, tossed into the graves. The members Columbia university its one hundred of the band then disperse, and trust and forty-seventh and the University to the rise and fall of the nearby waof Pennsylvania its one hundred and ters to hide the evidence of their ghastly work. Ten members of the band, including two of the chiefs, were tried before a military commission, and eight of them were sen-

In approving the sentence, Gen.

MacArthur says: "To the reviewing authority it is peace for the Filipino people, nor se-The three young sons of Lawrence curity for their lives and property. O. Mellott were drowned at Bel- until they shall learn to unite against all bands of murderers and assassins, Engineer Fulmer, Fireman Jenkins under whatever name they shall a .and Brakeman Fleming were killed by some, and come to the assistance of the explosion of an engine boiler near the officers of the law in their determination to bring them all to jus-

Seven Were Massacred. In another case an armed band of about 25 Filipinos carried away nine Daily Express and 19 other English pub- Casantulairan, and by repeated blows of the tracks platted by the depart- four hours. from the butts of their rifles drove ment, The annual report of the chamber of them to the presidencia of Cabaruan. commerce of New York shows Amer. Here all hands drank freely of vino, ica's trade balance is well over \$500,- and the prisoners were made drunk. Then, according to the testimony of two of the prioners, who escaped, the ber of officers to relinquish easy posts other seven were led off in the direcand join their regiments in the Phil- tion of a grove of trees, where, two days later, their beheaded bodies were discovered. The members of the band ebrated at Boston and delegates from | who were captured received sentences of death in some cases, and imprison-A farmer at Hastings, Neb., was ment at hard labor for varying terms

Four native policemen who had been A negro appeared at an open air sent to gather wood for a detachment who, in 1899, navigated Shamrock L. concert in New York with a fiery red of American troops were set upon. shirt waist and a mob chased him One of their number was killed and said he considered it impracticable to several blocks, tearing off the gar- another lost his arm. A member of carry out the suggested ocean race the band which attacked them was with the cup yachts carrying their

Tried on Four Charges. native named Miranda Thirteen negroes were imprisoned tried on four charges. A band, under in a building near Shreveport, La., in his leadership, ambushed, robbed and heavy weather and cross-seas the complicity in the murder of John Gray | secused led his band against the country house of a native, set it afire, looted its contents, and carried off into the field three daughters of the constituting a serious danger. He owner, robbing them of their jewelry. Three days later his band attacked the town residence of the same native is adopted with shorter and stouter and thoroughly sacked it. His last masts. gambling house kept by his inamorata, for the sole reason that Abelino had not paid a gambling debt. Miranda

was sentenced to be hanged.

Murdered an American Soldier. Three natives were tried, charged with the murder of Private Henry F. Shafer, Co. L. Seventeenth infantry. They were sentenced to be hanged, but this was commuted by Gen. Mac-Arthur, in the case of two of them, Lieut. Springer, of the Twenty- to imprisonment for life, and in the first infantry, was killed by Filipino case of the other one to imprisonment for 20 years.

A Traitorous Official.

pueblo of Tuao, under the system es- assault upon her. When Keller was tablished by the American government, while exercising the functions to assist at the ordination of a minisof his office, became cognizant of the ter. organization of a band in a neighboring barrio for the purpose of attacking the small garrison of 19 American soldiers stationed at Tuao. He trai-

torously co-operated with the leader of the band, advised him as to the most auspicious time to make an attack, intercepted a messenger sent to warn the Americans, and otherwise treacherously abused the trust of his ffice. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for 20 years.

Set Upon by Natives. Severino de Guia, vice-president of Bacoor, while returning in a carromata (a native vehicle) from Sannicolas, Cavite province, was set upon by a native band. They struck the coachman senseless, and carried of tured, was sentenced to be hanged.

Deserved Their Sentences.

Three natives were tried jointly on charge of being a part of an armed band of robbers which forced an entrance into the home of a native, robbed it of money, jewelry and other valuables, forced the inmates to Case of the Alleged Murderer of come out of the house, bound and maltreated the men, and brutally as saulted the women. Two of them were sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for 20 years and the other to imprisonment at hard labor for a THE COURT OF APPEALS IS HEARING IT. term of ten years.

## THE WHITE HOUSE PATIENT.

Mrs. McKinley's Condition Continues to Improve-Figuring on the Home Going to Canton.

Washington, June 17 .- Mrs. McKiny's condition continues to improve, and there was no consultation of physicians at the White House. Surgeon-General Sternberg one of the consulting physicians, has left for the Philippines, and Dr. Rixey did not consider it necessary to call in Dr. Johnston, the other consulting physician. If the present improvement goes on, it is expected that Mrs. McKinley will be able to travel soon after July 1. The president will then accompany her to Canton, where the McKinley home

has been made ready to receive her. How long the president and Mrs. Mc-Kinley will remain in Canton will depend on the benefit Mrs. McKinley receives from her stay at her old ome. After she has been there for some time, if the weather is oppressively warm and her physician recommends a change, the president will take her to some quiet place in the mountains or at the seashore. In any event, when the president departs for Conton with Mrs. McKinley, early in July, it will be to remain away from Washington for the remainder of the heated term. He might return for a day or two once or twice during the summer, but he will not again take up his abode at the White House until fall.

### LANES ACROSS THE PACIFIC.

Safe Steamer Lanes Across the Pacific Established Under Navy Department Plans.

New York, June 17 .- Safe steamer lanes across the Pacific ocean have the trial. After them came a corps been established under the plan pro- of clerks carrying law books and recposed by the navy department about ords. Mr. Hill and Mr. Milburn came a year ago, says a Herald special last, stopping at the doorway to exfrom Washington. These lanes are 30 change friendly greetings.

Reports received by Capt. C. C. Todd, hydrographer of the navy, from 60 ment transports and merchant steam- probably require four hours. Mr. Hill ers, show that not a single menace to

The lanes across the Pacific connect San Francisco with Honolulu, Guam of the charge and nature of the apand Manila; San Francisco with Nagasaki, Puget sound ports with Narasaki, and Hopolulu and Guam with gasaki.

## AN IMPRACTICABLE FEAT.

Cup Yachts Could Not Safely Cross the Atlantic Rigged In Their Racing Gear.

Glasgow, June 17 .- Capt. Hamilton, across the Atlantic, in an interview racing gear. While the hulls were strong enough and the over-canvasing difficulty might be met with reefing, he believed that in the event of of jumping their big masts out. The great booms carried by the cutters were also liable to drag in the seas, sees no reason, however, why the races should not be held if yawl rig

## THOMAS G. BARKER ON TRIAL.

Assailant of Rev. John Keller Faces a Jury in Court at Jersey City, N. J.

New York, June 17 .- Thomas G. Barker was placed on trial in the Hudson county court, Jersey City, today before Judge Elair, charged with assault with intent to kill. On February 3 last Barker shot Rev. John Keller, of Arlington, N. J., vicar of ton, S. D., and Ouray, Col., and one Trinity chapel in that place. Barker told the authorities he shot the minister because his wife had told him Jose Baligod, the president-elect of Keller had been guilty of a criminal shot he was on his way to Fort Lee Tongue River, Mont.

The empaneling of the jury occupied less than an hour, and then Prosecutor Erwin opened the case for the state.

Pauncefote Likely to Retire.

London, June 17 .- Rumors of the early retirement of Lord Paunegfote have been restarted by his arrival in London with his family. It is said that he will not remain in the diplomatic service for many months, and as he is now 73 years old, he has earned a rest from his heavy responsibilities.

The Maine Crew Fund. Washington, June 17 .- Government officials have almost exhausted the The Cuban constitutional conven- the vice-presidente and his two young funds which were appropriated for amendment on terms required by the Some distance off they shot him dead lost their lives in the battleship stroyed by fire Sunday. One of the before the eyes of his children, and Maine, which was sunk in Havana firm estimates the loss at \$250,000, crew.

Mrs. Katherine J. Adams, of New York, Being Argued.

The Transcript In the Case is Very Voluminous, and the Court Will Counsel.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 17 .- The second plea for the life of Roland B. Molineux, claimed by the law for the mysterious murder, by mailed poison, of Mrs. Katherine J Adams, in New York, in December, 1898, began before the court of appeals. Chief Judge Parker and Associate Judges Van Bartlett, Gray, O'Brien, Height and Werner will decide the appeal and the respective arguments are in the hands of specially retained counsel. John G. Milburn represents the to dismount from an Illinois Central defendant and former United States train. Both legs and an arm were cut Senator David Pennett Hill speaks off, and she was otherwise mangled,

for the people. The printed record of the case is the largest ever submitted in the state in a criminal case, and upon its consideration during the interim between now and the fall session of the court rests the opinion. The argument submitted with the briefs is short, and it is anticipated that it will be concluded by Tuesday afternoon. The officers of the court, fewring the annoyance of a large crowd, locked the outer doors of the supreme court room and admitted the privileged few by the private en-

Assistant District Attorney Le Barbieur, of New York, who is assisting Mr. Hill, was the first to appear, and after him came Bartow S. Weeks and George Gordon Battle, who defended Molineux at his trial in New York. David N. Carnalho, the handwriting coast. expert who advised the defense at

Judge Parker asked counsel if an extension beyond the two hours usually allotted to an argument was decommanders of war ships, govern- sired. Mr. Milburn said he would C. A. Pearson, owner of the London of the inhabitants of the Barrio of navigations exists within the limits agreed that each side should have

Mr. Milburn began his address for the defendant with a brief statement peal, and following it with what he called a sketch of the chief personnel of the case. He sketched the training of young Molineux as an expert paint and color manufacturer, and in turn told of his connection with the Knickerbocker and New York Athletic clubs, his marriage to Blanche Cheeseborough, and his relations with Harry Cornish, manager of the Knick- they will take a trolley ride to Nierbocker Athletic club. Mr. Milburn agara Falls. passed on to the receipts of a bottle purporting to contain medicine and of Mrs. Adams' death after taking a dose of the supposed medicine, and contended that the prosecution had siled to connect the accused with the sending of the bottle through the

### mails. INDIAN SERVICE FARMERS.

The Civil Service Commission Announces That There Are Several Places Vacant.

Washington, June 17 .- The civil ervice commission announces that, on July 23, it will hold an examination for the position of farmer in the Indian service. This position pays from \$600 to \$720 a year at the start, with prospect of promotion to \$900 a year, and in addition, quarters are furnished.

The commission states that it has experienced considerable difficulty in securing a sufficient number of qualified persons to meet the needs of the

Indian office and there are now 22 vacancies, as follows:

Two each at Lal'ointe, Wis.; Fort Pelknap, Mont.; Lemhi, Idaho; Yank-Pelknap, Mont.; Lemhi, Idaho; Mont.; Lemhi, Mont.; Lemhi each at Carson, Nev.; Colville, Wy.; Yainax, Ore.; Crow Agency, Mont.; Blockfoot, Mont.; Fort Peck, Mont.; Pierre, S. D.; Klamath, Ore.; Standing Rock, N. D.; Ft. Totten, N. D., and

## AN UNCLE OF SENATOR HANNA.

Death at Kansas City, Kas., of Lysander P. Converse, an Uncle of Scantor Hanna.

Chicago, June 17 .- A special to the Chronicle from Kansas City, Kas.,

Lysander P. Converse, an uncle of Senator Marcus A. Hanna, who, in the '40s, built and operated a line of vessels on Lake Erie, was a California miner in 1853, and who, later, had ers. 45.85@5.90; light. \$5.70@6.85; yorkers. \$6.65@5.85. Sheep-Muttons. \$3.26@4.50; much to do with establishing the mail service on the old Kansas Pacific between Kansas City and Denver, died Sunday evening at his home in this city. He was 86 years of age.

Chocolate Factory Burned.

New York, June 17 .- The chocolate hands.

Struck For an Increase,

Montreal, June 17 .- Officials of the Trackmens' union announce that between 3,000 and 3,500 of the Canadian Pacific Railroad Co.'s trackmen have struck for an increase of wages.

May Go to Canton. Washington, June 17.-The president's home at Canton, O., is being put in readiness for occupancy about July 1, if Mrs. McKinley is well enough to leave Washington at that

Suicide by Hanging.

time.

Oskaloosa, Ia., June 17.-Charles Hoffmire, a prominent farmer of Ma-Not Render Its Decision Until the hasks county, committed suicide at Fall Session-A Brilliant Array of Union mills by hanging. He was mentally deranged on account of relig-

### Thomas Curtis Clarke.

New York, June 17 .- Thomas Curtis Clarke, consulting engineer and ex-president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, is dead at his home in this city. He was born at Newton, Mass., in 1827.

### Instantly Killed.

La Salle, Ill., June 17 .- Mrs. V. Zwick, of this city, was instantly killed, at Wenona, while attempting

### Frederick Tyson Dead.

New York, June 17 .- Frederick Tyson, 73 years of age, for many years the most extensive grain exporter in Baltimore, is dead there. He was a descendant of Reyner Tyson, who came to America with William Penn.

### Gone to Join the Squadron.

New York, June 17 .- Delegates to the seventh annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy are assembling at Richfield Springs, N. Y. There are 2,000 medical men and women who belong to the insti-

### Gone to oin the Squadron.

New York, June 17 .- The United States battleship Alabama left to join the North Atlantic squadron, which is concentrating at Newport, prepara-With them were Gen. Molineux, the tory to starting on its summer cruise, aged father of the defendant, and June 25, along the New England

### Itata Case Diammissed. Washington, June 17 .- The Itata

case was decided by the United States Chilian committee. Although the decision will not be annonuced until later, it is understood to be adverse to the claimants and the case is dis-

### The English Crop Situation. London, June 17 .- The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the

erop situation, says the effect of the past week's cold on English wheat has been decidely prejudicial, and agricultural prospects show general rev rogression. Californiana at Buffalo. Buffalo, N. Y., June 17 .- Fifty-four

Californians, guests of the Los An-

geles Times, have arrived here on a special train. The excursionists expect to spend all of this week at the exposition and in Buffalo, except on Thursday, when

River News.								
Stations.		Change 24 hours						
Mittsburgh	4.7	0.6						
incinnati	17.7	-2.2	-					
t. Louis	13.9	0.2	-					
t. Paul	4.1	-0.2						
Davenport	3.2	0.0						
Iemphis	15.9	-1.9						
ouisville	8.3	-0.6						
airo	23.2	-0.6						

### New Orleans .... 9.7 -0.4 - Fall. . Trace.

St. Louis

THE MARKETS. MONDAY, June 17. our - Patents, \$3.5008.53; mixed, 41%@4tc. Hay-Timothy, \$2.44

11614c. Eggs - Fresl Choice steam, 8.40c. New mess, \$15.75. Bacon-Clear rib, 94c. Wool-Tub-washed, 16@24%c; Missouri and lilinois medium combing, 16%@17c; other grades, 15@16%. Chicago-Closing quotations: Wheate, 69%c; July, 76%c; September, 68%c Corn-June, 42%c; July, 43%c; September, 44\66'44\4c. Oats—June, 28c; July 28\64; September, 28\6c. Pork—June, 14.67\2.

\$9.00611.00. Butter-Creamery, 16%919c1

## Live Stock Markets.

St. Louis-Cattle Fancy exports. \$5.500 6.00; butchers', \$4.25@6.70; stockers, \$2.75% 4.00; cows and heifers, \$2.50%4.50. Hogs-Packing, \$5.85@6.00; butchers', \$5.96@6.15; light, \$4.75@6.80. Sheep-Mutton sheep, £2.25@3.85; lambs, \$3.75@4.50; spring lambs,

Chicago-Cattle-Good to prime steers. \$2.70@5.00; canners, \$2.00@2.05; \$4.50@6.25; Texas fed steers, \$4.15@ 5.20. Hogs-Mixed and butchers', \$5.756, 5.27. Hogs-Mixed and butchers', \$5.756, 5.27. good to choice heavy, \$5.9006.121; rough heavy, \$5.7565.85; light, \$5.7006.60 Sheep-Good to choice wethers, \$3.9004.75; fair to choice mixed, \$5.6564.00; western sheep, \$3.2094.25; yearlings, \$4.0091.40; na-tive lambs, \$4.0065.10; western lambs, \$1.70

Kansas City-Cattle-Native beef steers. \$4.90@5.80; Texas steers, \$4.25@5.25; grassers. \$3.00@4.00; Texas cows. native cows and heifers, \$5.6565.85. Sheep—Muttons, \$3.26@4.50; lambs, \$4.25@5.00; Texas lambs, \$3.00@5.07; spring lambs, \$4.25@5.25.

Cotton.

Quotations for middling range as fol-ws: St. Louis, 7%c; New York, 8%c; lows: St. Lou Memphis, 7%c.

## Financial.

New York, June 17 .- Money on New York, June 17.—Money on call nominal; prime mercantile paper 31/201/2 per cent. Sterling exchange easier with actual business in bankers bills at 488/2 183/4 for demand, and at 485/4/20186 for 30 days; posted rates 406/2 and 489; commercial bills 485/2485/4. Silver certificates nomercial bills 485/2485/4. Silver certificates nomercial bills 485/2485/4. Silver certificates nomercial bills 485/2485/4. nally at 60. Bar silver 53%. Mexican ars 47%. Government bonds easier.

## Bureau of American Republics at Buffalo

(Special Buffalo Correspondence.)

the committee are: Senor Don Fer- documents pertaining to the history nando E. Guachalla, Senor Don Car- of this hemisphere. os Martinez Silva, Senor Don Joaquin



Bernardo Calvo, Senor Don Luis Felipe Carbo, William Woodville Rockhill, Esq., director; Dr. Horacio Guzman, secretary; Williams C. Fox, chief clerk. This bureau was established in 1890 for the prompt collection and distribution of commercial informa- "The Merry Wives of Windsor," by a lies. It publishes translations of the is said to be a comedy, but is terribly tariffs of the countries of Latin- monotonous in its effect, especially Portuguese and Spanish, containing the plot. We can only say that such their resources, commerce and gen- cated public to. It was a relief when eral features. Replies are furnished the curtain dropped, and we had an to inquiries in relation to the com- opportunity of listening to a selection merce and affairs of these republics of humorous songs .- Norway Tidning and items of news bearing upon the Aalesund.

Maine's Rivers Turn-

ing Factory Wheels

Nature Has Given the State an

Abundance of Power for In-

... dustrial Purposes .....

nificent forests, is remarkable in an-

other and different particular, namely,

in its unique and valuable inland water-

water and an abundance of it has be-

tain region, tumbling over cascades

they do in Maine, they have a greatly

added value, and the manufacturer

soon has his wheels humming, and the

electrician flashes light through city

streets, and sets his cars in motion by

means of the economical power they afford. Nature sometimes seems to

show a kind of favoritism in the distri-

bution of her gifts, lavishing them up-

left but a handful of streams in the

great states of Nevada and Arizona,

profusion in the comparatively little

state of Maine. Look at the map of

this state, and see how the rivers lace and interlace over its entire surface,

drawing water from all parts of its

richly forested area; notice how they come down from the highlands of the

high, and the clustered summits

other state, and only equaled in parts

to the state, the lakes of Maine are of

incalculable commercial value, be-

cause they act as great natural storage

reservoirs for the rivers. One of the

pass and its low condition in the sum-

are given out to the press by representatives of this bureau. The from the several American republics in proportion to their population.

The exhibit of the bureau of Amercan republics has been made with the object of showing its work. A relief map of the Intercontinental rail-T THE Pan-American exposition way, the construction of which was at Buffalothere is an unusual in- suggested at the international Amerterest manifested in the ex- ican conference of 1890, gives an idea hibit of the bureau of American re- of the proposed line of that railway publics. It very properly adjoins the through the countries on this contiexhibit made by our own state de- nent. The interest in this particular partment, and is in close touch with display is enhanced by the miniature exhibit of the most important prod-The bureau is controlled by an exe- ucts of the countries through which cutive committee of the Internation- this railway passes. The wall space al Union of American Republics. The contains photographs of officials who secretary of state of the United have been prominently identified with States is ex-officio chairman of this Pan-American affairs. The cases committee. The other members of which occupy the floor space contain

> The prominent feature of this exhibit is a collection of protographs of the Columbian Mural paintings of the University of Notre Dame. There is a fine portrait of Christopher Columbus, which is said to be authentic. This bureau may be said to be under the supervision of the secretary of state. For this reason these two exhibits are practically grouped to-

> The exhibit of the bureau of Amercan republics was selected and installed by Mr. Williams Carlton Fox, the chief clerk of the bureau. The director of the bureau, the accomplished William Woodville Rockhill, is one of the foremost diplomats of the United States. He has served as assistant secretary of state, as minister to Greece, and is now the special envoy of the United States to arrange our difficult affairs in China.

CHARLES EDWARD LLOYD.

A Trouncing for Shakespeare.

The traveling theatrical company at present visiting this town gave last night a representation of a play styled tion concerning the American repub- person called Shakespeare. The play America reduced to United States the two first acts. An uncouth and beequivalents. It also publishes hand sotted cavalier who flirts and spoons books and maps of these countries, with a bevy of demi-mondaines, but monthly bulletins and a commercial who becomes a victim to their absurd directory written in English, French, intrigues-such is the sum total of the latest information respecting a play is poor fare to invite an edu-

stranded lumber or grist mills closed down and out of business for the hot months because the feeble river, which wanders aimlessly about in its bed of pebbles, is not strong enough to drive the idle mill wheels. But in Maine nature has been more thoughful, for, through the instrumentality of the great glacier which, in its retreat to the frozen north, blocked up the narrow places in the mountain valleys with huge piles of stone and gravel, HE state of Maine, famous for she has dammed up the water in its statesmen, its extensive ship- beautiful lakes to catch the melting

ample basins and distribute them

gradually to the rivers. Through this

wise provision, the streams are much

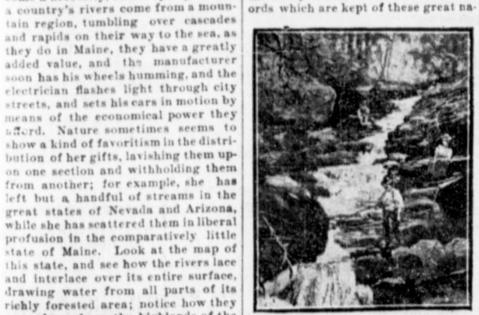
power. Every year sees an advance in

building industries and its mag- snows, hold the freshet waters in their

ways. In these days of rapidly grow- less liable to freshets, and manufactur-

ing towns and cities, water, good, pure ers can make profitable use of their

come a necessity, and if by any chance | the study which is made and the rec-



HEADWATERS OF A TYPICAL MAINE

state; Mount Katahdin, over 5,000 feet around it, and from the loftier peaks tural resources, and both private indiof the White mountains, just across viduals and the government have been at work collecting important data. A the border in New Hampshire; notice too the innumerable lakes dotting the few years ago Prof. Porter, of the Massachusetts institute of technology, highland region, unlike those in any made a number of interesting investiof the Canadian wilderness. It is estiof which were published in a recent remated that five of the principal rivers alone drain nearly 1,200 of these lakes port of the United States geological survey, and this season the survey will which, large and small, cover a water surface of 1,700 square miles. So continue investigations in the same region which will, it is expected, be of Mahone, that he suddenly died of closely are they set among the forested mountains, and so largely conected by much future value. Over 200,000 horse heart failure; and the heart-broken dren until they came to the estate of as a symbo. of Osiris, god of the afterward broken and distributed power is now being furnished by the streams, that it is possible for the woodsman or the hunter to travel rivers of Maine to hundreds of differ- founded rumor that he had commit- they cared for her until her death. One vinity of Egypt. His residence was a Almost god-like honors were paid many miles by canoe upon them with ent industries, and a beginning has but few carries between. But aside only been made of the use of the state's from the interest and beauty they add | wonderful water resources.

GEORGE B. HOLLESTER.

He Needed a Bath, A young man who has a fine bird greatest drawbacks to the use of rivers dog was overhead bragging to his to generate power is the unsteady flow best girl the other day about the wonto which they are liable; between the derfully keen scent of the animal. spring freshets and the summer "Why," he said, "I wanted to go to the drought, either a feast or a famine, it northwestern part of the county on is quite impossible to rely on most business, and fearing that the dog streams for a constant flow. Take the Potomac, a river draining a large territory, which ought to be of great value | miles from home when he broke loose as a source of power, but owing to the and tracked me and found me merely rapidity with which the flood waters by scent. What do you think of that?" "Well, I think you ought to take a mer, it cannot be used to anything like bath," replied the young lady. And its full capacity; and how often one then he went home and licked the sees, throughout the country districts, | dog .- Tit-Bits.

## development of railways, agriculture, WAS A GREAT BELLE.

bureau is sustained by contributions | Margaret O'Neil, Popularly Known as "Pretty Peggy."

> House in Which Famous Beauty Was Born About to Be Torn Down-Her Fair Name Defended by Andrew Jackson.

> > [Special Washington Letter.]

NE by one the landmarks which the "old families" loved and now revere are being removed to make way for the march of modern enterprise. It is now said that an enormous apartment house is to be erected on the site of the famous "O'Neil's tavern," the home of beautiful Margaret O'Neil, who was known more than half a century ago as "Pretty Peggy," the most influential as well as the most beautiful woman of her

Anyone strolling up Pennsylvania avenue will notice a row of red brick dwellings at the northeast corner of I and Twenty-first streets. But few know that within the corner house have wined and dined some of the most famous men of the past, and that one woman who lived there helped to make history. The spot has vastly changed since the days of long ago, when "Billy" O'Neil was the owner of the place, and the estate then extended down to what is now the market, comprising innumerable out-houses and stables clustering about the main building. The house was then kept as an inn, and was widely known as the "Tavern," being the most conspicretinue of children and servants.

ousy and the other malevolent sus-Gen. John H. Eaton, was made secre tary of war by President Andrew Jackson. The wives of the other members of the cabinet refused to socially recognize the wife of the secretary of war, because they believed the current calumnies concerning her. But the sturdy president in a manly manner stood by the maligned woman, broke up his cabinet and appointed men whose wives did not rule them in everything.

Gen. Eaton was afterwards appointed governor of the territory of Florida and minister to Spain. While in



GEN. JOHN H. EATON. (Secretary of War Under President Andrew Jackson.)

Madrid Margaret Eaton became an inuous hotel in town, which was then timate friend of Queen Christina, the vived and are practicing the relibut a city of cottages and streets of latter being especially fond of the two gions of the ancients is by no means mud. It was to Billy O'Neil's house beautiful Timberlake girls, who accom- small. This has brought about a that the famous statesmen of the day panied their mother abroad. Though general interest in animal worship, repaired each winter with their large snubbed in her own land, she was much the different forms of which are beadmired and toasted in Europe, and ing studied on all sides, and present William O'Neil was descended from there Mrs. Eaton reigned as a belle, many curious features. Among primancestors of that name, whose ancient her daughter Virginia being famed itive peoples animals are regarded as home had been in County Ulster, Ire- | for her loveliness. Both girls were



WHITE HOUSE BELLES AND BEAUX OF JACKSON'S DAY.

land. His wife was a woman of great | highly accomplished and educated tellectual development. The child was | contralto.

child, by accidentally upsetting a reached the Land o' the Leal. flowerpot, discovered her flight to her in the navy, and the wedding took tainment on that occasion. place in two weeks.

It was as Mrs. Timberlake that Marof I and Twenty-first, and here she spent five happy years of married life. the Constitution, stationed at Port ted suicide.

was also kind to me, and I married to be effaced. him. My beauty was a fatal gift to me, for it made me anhappy. It was not my fault. I am an old woman now, even to meet them."

ject and subject of malice, envy, jeal- ba prefer to peel their own.

beauty, and of beautiful piety. Her Virginia was a clever instrumentalist, daughter, who became a historical being known especially as a superior haracter, was even more beautiful harpist; while her sister Margaret, than her mother-and more brilliant lovingly known in the home circle as because of her opportunities for in- "Madge," was a wonderful amateur

born in this city in June, 1799, when The writer knew that historic fem-Napoleon was first consul of France. inine character intimately in the days As she grew up she was famed for her when her glory was past, and when charms, having soft, brown hair of a she was beautifully gliding along the heard (when the lights are low) chestnut tint, clear, rosy complexion evergreen shore into the shadows of and beautiful gray eyes. At a school the wonderful mysteries of which we ments of old Mrs. M-, a wellcommencement in Georgetown she heorize, but of which we know only was crowned by the wife of President | by faith and hope. That she was as Madison as a reward for her graceful beautifully pure as she was beauticat care into the room our Jim fully superb in mortal mind and fig. caught him and put him into the fire-Beautiful Margaret O'Neil had ure there can be no doubt. Beauty was place, where he was held till he was scarce budded into womanhood before indeed a fatal and fateful gift to her, dreadfully burned, when, with a tershe made herself conspicuous by her | which caused her many unhappy hours, conquests. An elopement with one many floods of tears, and probably her leaped through the window, breaking lover had been arranged, when the happiest moments came when she the glass, and no one could get into

The old "tavern," which is soon to be father, who stopped the runaway and destroyed, was the home of honor for Mrs. M- was in bed with ner face sent her off to school in New York. Lafayette when he visited this coun- and whole body covered with deep On her return she made the acquaint- try, and beautiful Margaret was one burns and cuts. ance of young Timberlake, a purser of those who contributed to his enter- If a cat cried on a house-top, it

The elder daughter, Virginia, was of death. In all ages the supposed married to the duke de Sampayo, of attributes of cats have received a garet lived in the house on the corner the famous French family. The great deal of attention. In some youngerdaughter, Margaret, was married to Lieutenant Commander Ran- ated, while in others they have been gations of the Maine rivers, the results | She had two daughters, Virginia and dolph, of the navy, a Virginian, who regarded with extreme dread. Satan's | world upon a serpent. The Orphites Margaret, as well as a son, who died died in the service of his country. His favorite materialization was said to were a sect in the second century very young. Her husband left on a wife soon followed him, leaving four cruise, and it was while on board of children fatherless and motherless, aby the favorite Egyptian animal tempted Eve and worshiped a real And famous Margaret O'Neil, the wid. was the sacred bull, Apis, worshiped serpent, which they allowed to curl ow of Gen. Eaton, cared for those chil- with divine honors. It was regarded around loaves of bread which were young widow was wounded by the un- manhood and womanhood, and then Nile, husband of Isis, and great di- around as the Eucharist. of her colored house servants, now sacred court in the temple of Ptah, to the eagle as the symbol of Jove When this wonderful woman was known as "Old Black Mammy," still at Memphis, where he was waited by the Romans. Misroch was the in her eightieth year, only a few weeks lives and often calls on the writer of upon by priests. Oxen were sacri- eagle-headed deity of Assyria. Chickbefore her death (and that was about this story, and gives interesting rem- ficed to him. His changes of appe- ens and doves were used in divina-20 years ago), she said to the writer: iniscences of those early days when tite, choice of places, and all move- tion. The lamb often figures in dif-"Gen. Jackson was kind and fatherly the federal government was thrilled ments were religiously regarded as ferent forms of worship. The great to my two little girls, and I adore his oy the beauty and power of Margaret oracles. It was understood that he Egyptian god, Ammon, is represented memory. Gen. Eaton, of Tennessee, P'Neil, whose birthplace is now about would not live more than 25 years, as having a ram's head. The goat SMITH D. FRY.

How Cubans Eat Oranges,

of captivating some men whom I mere- rind, leaving the white skin entire. It position; and many of them I smiled and eaten from the hand, no spoons At that time, when she was the ob- though Americans, it is noticed, in Cu-

Ancient Egyptians Worshiped Cows, Bulls and Cats.

They Also Venerated Serpents and Other Reptiles-Other Nations of Antiquity Imitated Their Example.

[Special Chicago Letter.] WEBSTER says that religion is "any system of faith and worship." This is generally acknowledged to be an age of religions -but it would be too much to ask that a large proportion of the devotees of the various cults in vogue should have faith or belief in all the tenets of the sect to which they ardently attach themselves to-day, only to seek another to-morrow. They worship for many reasons, chiefest of which is, perhaps, that it pleases their selfhood to differ from average people who accept the beliefs to which they were born, and adhere to them. It would surprise the latter, probably, to know how many fire-worshipers and sun-worshipers there are right here in Chicago to-day. Divination, by consulting the stars, palmistry, omens and certain mysterious rites with which the uninitiated are but little familiar, are steadily becoming more pop-

While there is no doubt that the religious tendency of the age is toward higher spiritual development, the number of those who have repossessing souls which, in many instances, formerly animated human bodies. A likeness is recognized between the animal and some deceased friend, and the animal receives great honor. Here a distinct link is found between ancestor worship and animal worship. There are few well-known animals that have not in some time or place figured conspicuously in such



NANDI, THE SACRED SIVA BULL.

ceremonies. The Egyptians worcreatures. In fact, domestic cats are it. Zoroaster, founder of the Magian near Egypt, for from the earliest the serpent was Ahriman, Lord of honor and devotions offered to them. The family in whose house a cat resentative of Aesculapius, the fadied shaved their eyebrows.

A cat was supposed to symbolize the moon, which was accounted only less sacred than the sun. It was a capital offense to kill a cat in the land. When dead it was embalmed and usually buried in Bubastium, which sacred city was dedicated to the finest mural decorations. In the propitiated. The Hindoos rested the middle ages cats were supposed to be the familiars of witches, and in our own New England may still be blood-curdling stories of the achieveknown witch, and her familiar, and "it is a fact that when that old black rible scream, he tore away and the old woman's house the next day. When an entrance was finally forced,

was considered a sure "forerunner" lands they have been deeply vener-

birthday and the day of his dis- atry.

ceptibilities of women, her husband, PRAYED TO ANIMALS. covery were celebrated as high feetivities. He was supposed to preside over agriculture. Decked with wreaths of flowers, and led by a priest, he was worshiped by the people who danced around him. Osiris was worshiped throughout Egypt as a human body with bull's head or in the form of a bull. Isis, wife of Osiris, was worshiped under the form of a cow. She is often seen represented with a cow's head, sometimes causing her to be identified with Athor, a second-class divinity, the daughter of Ra, the sun. The Greeks believed Athor to be one with Aphrodite. The cow was her symbol, and she generally appears in hieroglyphics with a cow's head, with a



A SACRED BULL OF APIS.

sun's disk between her horns. She is represented as a cow and also as a bird with a human face, horns and a sun's disk. The third month of the Egyptian year was named for

The sacred bull of India is dedicated to Siva. Many figures of him, carved from rock, are found near Mysore. Of these the famous "Nandi," of Hindoo worship, is the largest. Devotees kneel on the flight of 660 stone steps which lead up to it. As the River Nile was to the Egyptians a very god, the crocodile, its creature, was a sacred thing which they, feared, but never injured. Until a very recent date its worship in Egypt continued vigorously.

Serpent worship was most developed in Egypt, where a serpent represented both the evil and the good principles. The evil, red serpent, Typhon, caused the death of the good Osiris, who was sometimes represented as a falcon-headed serpent. The asp symbolized the goddess who protected houses, gardens and the infancy of a royal child. Bel was worshiped by the Chaldeans in the form of a serpent. As a dragon it abounds in Chinese mythology.

A worshiped serpent was believed to have delivered Rome from an epidemic. In our southern states and in Hayti are still to be found nants of snake-worship. The Mohicans call a rattlesnake their grandfather. The Moquis hold snakedances. Unless we may except the cow no creature has been more widely venerated than the serpent from the earliest times. The Phoenishiped cats, pied bulls, crocodiles, cians adored it as a good genius and apes, serpents, and numberless other made offerings of milk and fruit to supposed to have originated in or religion of the Persians, taught that times temples were erected in their Evil, who made men to sin. The Greeks worshiped a serpent as repmous healing god. He learned so much from watching them that they were pictured with him, placed in his temples and worshiped in his honor. Of all the serpents of his worship the Hindoo venerates tha cobra most. When he finds a snake's hole he places a daily offering of food near it that the evil spirit may be



EGYPTIAN GOD WITH RAM'S HEAD.

be the form of a black cat. Prob- who venerated the serpent that

and if he reached that age the priests also received honor. The Siamese quietly disposed of nim in a sacred venerate a white elephant. The well into which it was popularly be- greater part of the zodiacal signs are The style of cating oranges in Cuba lieved that he had cast himself. If represented by animals. Legends of and I have no worldly thoughts; but is to peel the luscious fruit round and be died a natural death he was Vishnu closely resemble the red In-At the inauguration of a new bull generally an animal chosen by himly entertained, because of my social is then cut open through the middle at Apis bacchanalian festivities were self when he reaches maturity and held. This animal must be black, later adopted as the totem of his upon when, in my heart, I loathed being used. Oranges already peeled with a white square on the brow, tribe. A picture of his manitou is are for sale at every fruit stand, the figure of an eagle on the back often painted on his skin. Tattooing and a knot under the tongue. His and heraldry are remnants of idos EDWARD JULIAN

## The Press.

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ONE DOLLAR ONE YEAR

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. We are authorized to announce J. G. ROCHESTER candidate for re-election as County

Judge of the Crittenden County Court, subject to the action of the Democrati

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM H. CLARK a candidate for County Attorney, sub

ject to the action of the Democratic party. He will greatly appreciate your We are authorized to announce

GEORGE D. KEMP as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic

We are authorized to announce J. P. SAMUELS a candidate for Assessor of Crittender county, subject to the action of the De nocratic party.

We are authorized to announce DAVE WOODS

as candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Crittenden county court Election Nev., 1901.

The business Men's Association of Marion seems to have died abornin', or born a dying. No matter which, it needs an under. baby in town.

The American people should bear in mind the extraordinary powers conferred by the Supreme Court upon Congress, and be more careful in the selection of Congressmen.—The Commoner.

"Consent of the governed" was, it seems, but a little bit of fiction against Sunday fights here. that our ignorant forefathers accepted as a great truth. Our fore- was also arraigned before the fathers might have been great Squire on several counts, but the statesmen if they had lived a cen- Commonwealth not being ready tury or so later.—Bryan.

A good roads convention will be held in Hopkinsville July 11. The road experts will be there with all their machinery and will construct left. a sample section of road. The city and county have made appropriations to meet all the expenses. Crittenden county ought to send a large delegation.

The Crittenden Press seems worried over the fact that Bert weeks. Hays "worked" the Marion doctors. But the more we learn about the matter the more laughable appears the joke. The Press says: "The Livingston Banner seems to think our physicians were 'worked" and the Press "guessed it the first guess." That's exactly what we think, and Drs Duley & Duley and many others who saw Bert the week. He is a very enthusiastic Depot street and Piney Creek day he left for Marion, "think the railroad man and is doing some church or Wheeler road to the same think." The Marion Docs think it is "simply awful" to joke them about this smallpox matter, but it seems that they thought it was "the thing" to write a letter to Dr. McCormick attacking the Smithland physicians, and charging that they had not done their duty. However, Drs. Duley and Duley stand ready for a thorough investigation of the matter if such is the desire of the Marion doctors.-Livingston Banner.

## Roll of Honor.

The following named have paid their subscriptions to the Press The program was a very interest. Grove precinct No. 15, and voting since our last report

- O. A. Walker, Iron Hill.
- A. C. Glass, Kelsey.
- S. L. Watson, Lola. G. W. Adams, Mexico.
- F. J. Clement, Collisburg, Tex
- L. B. Cain, Weston.
- M. L. Patton, Dyensburg.
- J. D. Elder, Shady Grove. G. B. Crawford, Tolu.
- Sam E. Walker, Marion. John W. Cochran, Oregon.

## Wonderful Eight.

neuralgia, rheumatism and toothache. All pain, internal or external, cured quickly with Morely Wonderful Eight, than any other remedy, For sale at J. better convention has never been house on the right; thence on up H. Orme's.

## SALEM NEWS.

The Happenings of the Week as Told by Our Correspondent.

Attorney Charlie Grassham and family, of Smithland, came up Sunday and are spending a few days with his relatives and many friends here.

Marion last week and getting mar-

Drs Clide Purcell and R. C. Parris returned from Louisville last week, where they have been attending a medical university.

Mrs Birdie Elder and Miss Ada Franks, who have been in the millinery business here during the spring and summer, left Monday Norman! how sad he looks.

Mrs. Isbell, and Misses Isbell and Poe, of Bowling Green, are visiting relatives here and in the country. They will remain several weeks.

Mr. Vernon Matlock and wife are the happiest people in town. Last Thursday a little midget of a girl baby came to live at their house; although small, it proposes to be heard, and is the prettiest

Monday was special court with Squire Stevens. A negro named Beasley was fined for fighting and in default of cash or bail was sent to the Smithland jail. Poor fellow he missed it just one day. He should have waited till Sunday and then come to town, instead of fighting in the country. No law

John Watson, of fighting fame, his trials were put off till July.

County Attorney Wilson was in town Monday in the discharge of official duties. The "blind tiger" kept one eye open till Charley

J. M. Freeman and wife spent Sunday with the family of Robert thence east with Bellville street;

Texas with her brother Quincy, who has been in from there several old Porter mill road, at Albert Cri-

Attorney W. I. Clark of Smithland, was in town Monday, rather ridiculing the idea of Salem having a railroad. Bill may know some law, but we are not willing to regard him as a prophet.

burg, was here a few days last Depot street; thence east with said good work along that line. We hope to have him with us often.

was visiting in town Monday.

Redding Baxter and Miss Mattie Riddle were married a short time ago.

Rev. Robt. LaRue and family of Levias were visiting in town Zinc Road.

## Sunday School Convention.

Thursday was largely attended. known as East Piney or Shady ing one and the music furnished place for same shall be at Shady by the different classes was excee- Grove; and all that part of said dingly good.

chairman of the convention. A better presiding officer could not place in same shall be at or near have been selected.

Profs H. K. Taylor and E. A. Fox, two of the most prominent court that Bells Mines Precinct be Sunday School workers in the divided in accordance with the re-State, were present and made in. port of E. L. Nunn, R. N. Grady structive and entertaining ad- and others, as follows: dresses. Twenty-six Sunday schools were represented. These road leaves the Weston and Mat-Cures cholera, diarrhea, Colic, cramps schools reported a total enrollment toon road near J. H. Hughes'; lameness, sprains, lumbago, swellings, of 1406 pupils and 154 officers. thence an easterly course with said Several schools were not reported. Blackford road, by Bakers school The county president says that a house, leaving said school house held in the county,

## A CARD.

To THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY:

At the solicitation of many friends of the various political parties, and having received the nomination of my party without opposition, I take pleasure in announcing that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of county court clerk, and hope that you will give my claims due consideration, and any and all favors Frank Taylor and Miss Henson shown me in this matter will be stole a march on some of their re- duly and kindly appreciated; and lations and friends by going to if re-elected I promise a faithful and impartial discharge of the duties of said office, as I have ever tried to do in the past; and permit me to return you my heartfelt thanks for your many acts of kindness extended me, and for the confidence reposed in me as your public servant and friend in the by gone years, and during all of which time I have endeavored to for their home in Crittenden. Poor be faithful to the trusts confided to me, in the discharge of all of my official duties required by law, but how far short I have come, you are to be the judges; and knowing that your judgment will be just, I submit my entire case with you, and whatever decision you may render next November, will be cheerfully accepted by me.

SASH. DOORS

BLINDS

W. Phillips hill; thence to Roe

Crider's; thence to Mr Bird's, who

lives on the north end of the old

Wm. Walker survey of land; from

thence to the Applegate Mines

road, near John West's; thence

with said road to Tradewater river

Wm. Rich are to vote at Rosebud;

all that part of said precinct on

south side of said line shall be

known as Rosebud Precinct No.

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Respectfully yours, D. Woods, Co. Clerk.

## Crittenden County Court.

APRIL TERM, 1901.

It appearing to the court from the report of the sheriff of this county, that at the last general election held Nov. 1900, in precincts known as Marion No. 4, Bells Mines. known as No. 10, and Piney, known as No. 11, there were cast in each of said voting precincts a greater number than

It is therefore ordered by the court that each of said precincts be divided into two voting precincts each, as follows: 1st. Marion No. 4; but in order to make proper division of same it is first ordered that the line between Marion No. 3 and Marion No. 4 be so changed as to run where it originally ran, to-wit: Beginning in the town of Marion, on Main street thence with Bellville street to the Miss Minnie Love has gone to new Porter mill road; thence with same via W. J. Brantley's to the der's house, leaving voting precincts 3 and 4 as originally made by the court August 8, 1892; and that No. 4 be and the same is divided as follows: Beginning on Main street in the town of Marion; thence with Bank street to the street east of school house lot; Uncle Sam Cassidy, of Dycus- thence south with said street to Caldwell county line, via Piney creek Baptist church; and the vo-Mrs Mary Steel, of the county, ting places in each of said precincts are located in the town of Marion; and all voters living on the north side of said line will vote in precinct hereby called No. 4, and all voters on the south side ? of said line will vote in precinct

called No. 5. It is further erdered that Piney precinct be and the same is divided as follows, viz: By Piney creek: The county Sunday School eon. All that part of said precinct on Better than Calomel and Quinine. rention held at Sugar Grove last east side of said creek shall be said precinct on the west side of Mr. W. H. Walker was elected said creek shall be known as West Piney precinct No. 14, and voting Dean's store.

It is further ordered by the

Beginning where the Blackford said road to the foot of the John Joioioioioioioioioioioioioio drug store.

## Watches.



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site and that said John West and Marion, Ky.

LEVI COOK, Jeweler

### Seven Years in Bed.

'Will wonders never cease?' in quire the friends of Mrs L Pease. is hereby fixed and located at or Lawrence, Kan. They knew she near Rosebud church; and all that had not been able to leave her bed part of said precinct on the north in seven years, on account of Kid. Capital paid up . . . . . \$20,00 side of said line shall be called ney and Liver trouble, nervous Surplus ...... Bells Mines Precinct, No. 12, and prostration and general debility; the voting place is located on or but "three bottles of Electric Bitnear the Morganfield and Marion ters enabled me to walk," so fhe road, where the Heath Mountain' writes, and in three months 1 felt road leaves same, or near there like a new person." Women sufand on the lands now owned by E. fering from headache, backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, fainting and dizzy spells will find it a priceless blessing; try cow, without calf, for a yearling it; satisfaction guaranteed; only colt or male calf. 50c; at Ormes,

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## Notice.

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Material Shape.

of way has been secured and the

Residence Burned.

Tuesday morning, June 11th,

of the rooms ignited the straw un-

der the carpet and the house was

Neal---Taylor.

Florence Taylor, prominent young

House Monday afternoon, Rev. J.

Jordan Hudson in Trouble.

the police court. On being search-

ed a revolver was found in his pos-

session. He was tried on the

charge of carrying concealed wea

pons and fined \$25 and sentenced

to ten days imprisonment in jail.

The execution of the sentence was

Nunn---Hamilton.

Thursday afternoon, at the resi-

dence of the bride's father, near

Rodney, Mr. Jetty Nunn and Miss

Mary Hamilton were united in

ma.riage, Rev. Joiner officiating.

Co., of Blackford. Mr. and Mrs.

Mining Notes.

The Bibb shaft is said to be

Joe Waggoner is operating in

Hardin county, Ill. He is said to

have some fine properties over

A few car loads of zinc ore will

Blue & Nunn shipped another

car load of their Zinc ore last week

They are taking out a large quan-

ding was a surprise to the many 1w

friends of the popular couple.

They came to this city ostensibly

A Quiet Wedding.

Nunn will reside in Blackford.

a fine quality of Jack.

tity on the Rice place.

don from Gov. Beckham.

Saturday night Jordan Hudson

soon in flames. Insurance \$400.

struction of the road.

## The Press.

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OBITUARIES:—Not exceeding 10 line will be published free of charge. Al over 10 lines at 5 cents per line. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT:-\$1.00

Patronize the Magnet laundry. Circuit court convenes next

Senator Deboe is in Washington this week.

Rev. Barbee, of Princeton, wa in town this week.

J. J. Fleming, of Birdsville was in town last week.

Follow the crowd and patronize the Magnet laundry.

of friends at Dawson. Every day is bargain day at Mo

Connell & Stone's. Fent Griffith has moved from

Henderson to Marion. Deputy Warden Olive, of Eddy

ville, was in town this week, Miss Fannie Finley is visiting

friends in Livingston county. Mrs W. H. Copher and children

Bargains in every department. McConnell & Stone.

on visiting friends in Marion, Ill

Miss Bonnie Babb, of Paducah, is the guest of Miss Claire Tay

Capt. Haase and L. H. Frank lin, of Salem, were in town Sun-

Will Crowell, of Blackford, was employed in Kittinger & Stinis a prosperous young farmer. He is a son of Mr. T. S. Nesl. The nett's millinery store, returned to pretty bride is the daughter of Mr.

Mrs J. W Bigham was the guest day of friends in Hopkinsville last

Mrs Spencer Dorr, of Princeton, is visiting relatives in this

Miss Mamie Boyd, of Tolu, spent last week with friends at this

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Crofton, is the guest of relatives in this city. Miss Carrie Grace Akin,

Princeton, is the guest of Miss

Mand Hurley. Mrs. J. G. Rochester will return from Evansville today much im-

proved in health. Dr. C. L. Washburn and wife,

Marion, Ill., were visiting in this city last week.

Blackford last week. ker went to Clay, Tuesday to be-

gin building a big flour mill. Rev. W. R. Gibbs attended the

General Association of the Baptist church at Murray last week.

Mrs. Annie Fisher, of Owensbowas the guest of her sister, Ars Esther Clement, last week.

Mr. C. M. Miller, the prominent tend. mineral man of Canton, Ohio, is in this city again, after an absence of everal months.

ounty at Robt Boyd's, Salem. He in Colorado, s an experienced embalmer.

Dr. J. J. Clark is in Princeton, FROM KUTTAWA Ind., this week.

Judge Clifton, of Dycusburg, was in town this week.

Mrs. Percy Noggle, of Dekoven, s visiting relatives here.

Della Clement returned this week to his home in Texas.

L. H. James is in Paducah, looking after some legal matters.

Mr. E. E. Squier, Sr., of St. Louis, was in town last week.

Mrs. H. Koltinsky spent last week with friends in Dekoven.

Oliver Hurley has left Carmi, Ill., and is now at Ardmore, I. T.

Col. D. C. Roberts returned to this city yesterday from Chicago.

Mr. Eugene Squier, of St. Lou-

is, attended the ball at the Springs Mrs. J. P. Pierce and children Miss Bertie McNeeley is a guest are visiting relatives in Hopkins | 000, and Lola \$225.

> Rev. J. G. Haynes, of Niaugua, Mo., is greeting his old friends in has already been paid. The right

this county.

survey has been made. The road Prof. J. W. Rascoe, of Church will be of standard gauge. Hill, Christian county, was the guest of W. T. Carloss and family of this city, last week.

Mrs. S. L. Clement returned stroyed by fire. The greater part she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dora Melton.

We have the Brown shoes; they are full value. To prove this, buy a pair.

McConnell & Stone.

Mrs. Effie Jenkins and children returned to their home in Eddy. ville Monday after spending several days with relatives in this

Miss Shermer, who has been S. Henry officiating. The groom home in Cincinnati Mon- E. M. Taylor.

Mr. Nelson Snow and children, of Mineral Point, Wis., spent a few days at the springs this week. was arrested for disturbing the Mr. Snow is a prominent mining peace, and fined twenty dollars in

Gov. Beckham has appointed Ollie James delegate to the State Good Roads Convention, which convenes in Louisville June 27th and 28th.

We will appreciate your trade suspended for ninety days in orand give you full value for every der to give him time to seek a pardollar you spend with us.

Wilborn & Pierce.

The Ministers and members mee ting, of the Ohio River Baptist Association will convene at Lint Spring. Livingston county, Fri day, June 28th.

The Magnet laundry gains new A large number of friends witpatrons every week. Only one nessed the ceremony. The bride trial is necessary to convince you is the pretty daughter of Mr. W. that its work is superior to that of C. Hamilton. The groom is a son any competitor.

We have a few of those nobby shirts left, better get one before they are all gone.

McConnell & Stone.

Mrs. Nellie Motsenbocker, formerly of this city, and Mr. J. E. Kennedy, of Beech, Ark., were Misses Stella and Eula Thur- united in marriage in that city on man were the guests of friends in Wednesday, June 5th.

Dempsey school district wants Mr. W. E. Potter and Sam Wal- some energetic young gentleman to teach their fall school. The right man will be well treated. Mr E, L. Nunn, of Rodney, is chairman of the board.

The Princeton District Conference of the Methodist church will convene in this city Wednesday, June 26th. A large number of ministers and delegates will at-

Mrs Joe Waggoner and son Floyd of Salem, passed through Marion Tuesday en route to Den-Nicest line of coffins, burial ver, Col. Mrs Waggoner is in bad bes and slippers in Livingston health and will spend the summer

Mr. Jas. G. Gilbert has comple- on a visit to friends. tomers to give him a call.

## THE PEACEFUL CLOSE TO CARRSVILLE.

Of a Long, Well Spent and Use- Will ful Life. The Proposed Railroad Assuming

Mr. George Lay Boaz, a pioneer citizen of the county, died at his The people along the route of home near Dyousburg Friday, afthe proposed railroad from Kutta- ter an attack of illness of many wa via Dycusburg, Salem and Lo- weeks. The funeral services were la to Carrsville are enthusiastic conducted by Rev. J. W. Oliver at over the prospect of the early con- the Caldwell Springs church Saturday and the remains of the be-The Ohio Construction and Fi- loved old gentleman were laid to nance Company, of Cleveland, O., rest in the Caldwell Springs cemhas the project in hand and pro- etery.

poses to build the road for a small Uncle George was one of the bonus. The company asks Liv- oldest men in the county. He was ingston county for \$4,000 to make born near Lexington Ky., in the the survey, and proposes to exe- year 1817. His father moved to cute bond for the return of the this county when he was a mere money if the road is not built af- boy, and he has lived ever since in ter the survey is nade. Salem this and Livingston counties. He subscribed and the greater portion farming until of late years.

teen children, and had been mar- Last Days of the Southern Conried twice. His first wife was a federacy" in this city on Monday lambs best ever in town for Miss Owen. She died many years evening, July 22d. Gov. Bob money, axel grease 5c, 10c ago. He afterwards married Mrs. Taylor and Gen. John B. Gordon per box; bull head oysters Wilson Travis, who survives him. are the most famous of American Eight children were born to his lecturers. Taylor has been heard cans corn 25c; 3 cans toma the farm residence of Mr. H. L. first wife, of whom three are dead. here, and now the people will have rice 5 to 10c per lb; flour from Providence Saturday, where Sullivan, of Bells Mines, was de- Those living are Albert Boaz, Kel- an opportunity of listening to the of the household goods was saved. sey; Ellea Foter, Livingston coundistinguished Southerner. Fire falling from the grate in one of the rooms ignited the straw un-Spriugs; and Mrs. Sarah Robinson, of Frances.

Always honest in dealing with his fellow man, true to his friends and friendly to every one, he won Appomattax who is capable of giv. our goods, no trouble to Mr. James W. Neel and Miss the respect and love of all who ing to the people a vivid picture goods. In queensware we can knew him. He had been a mempeople of the Shady Grove neighborhood, were married at the Gill tian.

## OPENING BALL

## At Crittenden Springs Hotel an Enjoyable Occasion.

The opening ball at the Critten den Springs Friday night was brilliant success. The attendance was very large. The happy throng that gathered to enjoy the opening feature of the season at Crit tenden's famous summer resort was made up of people from Evansville, Henderson, Morganfield, Princeton, Paducah, Providence, St. Louis, Marion and other neigh boring towns. An excellent orchestra from St. Louis furnished the music for the occasion. From ten o'clock until dawn the large ball room presented a beautiful and most charming scene. The dancers were numerous; the animation of youth overflowed spontaneously in harmonious move-

It was a scene where ladies bright Were moving in the light

Of mirrors and of lamps with music and of Mr. Eli Nunn and is a member with flowers. Danced on the joyous hours of the firm of Crowell, Nunn & And fairest bosoms Heav'd happily beneath the

And it is well Youth has its time, Merry hearts will merrily chime."

## Strayed.

From my home at Dekoven, on June 7th, one bay mare mule, 54 inches high, gray about head, be taken from the small shaft on mule about same size. Both about or information.

Wm. Brummett, Dekoven, Ky.

## Strayed.

From my farm two miles east of unmarked cow, will weigh about Barnes, H. B. Asbridge. Thursday evening Mr. Frank Taylor and Miss Luella Henson, 200; head is red, white in forehead of Livingston county, came to this and also white on hips. Probably city and were united in marriage calf with her. Strayed eight weeks at the residence of the groom's ago; will pay for her return or infather, Mr. C. A. P. Taylor, Rev. formrtion as to whereabouts. T. C. Carter officiating. The wed-

E. Ledbetter, Tolu, Ky.

## Embalmer's Notice.

When your loved ones die you Mr. A. J. Bennett went through ted his blacksmith shop on south The bride is a daughter of Mr. want an undertaker and not a cofown Monday en route to Shady court street, and is prepared to do Octavus Henson. Mr. and Mrs. fin seller to come for them. Send Frove. He is as jolly as when blacksmithing of all kinds, and Taylor returned to Livingston at once for Robert Boyd, of Sanixing with the boys before the invites his old friends and cus- county Friday, where they will re- lem. He knows what to do and

## CEN. CORDON

Appear at the Opera House in this City July 22nd.



lanta, Ga., the Commander-in- tinware both light and heavy at subscribed \$2,775, Carrsville \$1,- was 84 years old at the time of his chief of the Association of Con- low prices; everything in stonedeath. He was an industrious federate Veterans, and ex-Govern- ware; don't fail to see our stone The entire amount has been man, and was actively engaged in or of Georgia, has been engaged fruit jars before you buy, also by the manager of the opera house Mr. Boaz was the oldest of thir- to deliver his famous lecture "The are as thick and heavy as the

> General Gordon, with one exception, is now the sole survivor who held high rank in either army and prominently participated at the close of the great struggle at of these thrilling events. An ora- please any one in quality an tor of the highest order, a soldier prices. When you come bring without previous training, whose your chickens and eggs as you rapid rise from the rank of cap- know where you can always get tain to the command of one wing their worth in cash and to all of Lee's army reads like a romance those wanting ice we would say to reports, as the "Chevalier Bayard" of the army, and who has devoted his time and talents to the reconciliation of the sections, General Gordon must necessarily accomplish great good by his lecture tour, as well as furnish to the young men of the country the only opportunity that will ever occur of learning of these great events from a living capable and faithful

## THE JURORS.

## Grand and Petit Jurors for June Term of Circuit Court.

The following have been summoned to appear on the grand jury: E. B. Franklin, Z. T. Terry R. N. Foster, Geo R. Williams, W. B. Binkley, T. L. Waddell. I. O. Threlkeld, E. R. Hill, H. L. Sullivan, J. M. McConnell, E. M. Duvall, J. E. Dean, G. W. Parrish, L. L. Cully, Albert Butler, A. L. Ba. cusburg road, 4 miles from Frede ker, C. S. Jackson, Leander White nia, 5 from Dycusburg. Will sel R. S. Threlkeld, Thomas L. Wal- reasonably or exchange for pro-

The petit jury will be selected from among the following: Luther 3m Rankin, J. A. Sullenger, J. N. Boston, John W. Brown, J. S. Newcomb, Geo Whitt, J. A. Stemblind in left eye; one sorrel mare bridge, Alex Woody, John T. the Columbia property, so it is 12 years old. Will pay for return Travis, R. H. Woods, R. H. Yates King's New Life Pills, which re-Davidson, G. B. Taylor, E. R. Ste- fallible for jaundice, biliousness phenson, E. T. Millican, J. A. Wor malaria, fever and ague, and ever Leonard Clark, W. P. Montgome- but effective; only 25c at Orme ry, A. K. Love, M. V. Ford, W. R. drug store. Hurricane church , one dehorned, Lanham, G. W. Gahagan, D. F.



## The Lowest Prices or Good Goods ever Offere in Marion.

The nicest 100 piece glass set in town for only \$10. 4 piece glass set 25c; cups and saucers 30c and up; one nice water set left to go at 90c; don't fail to see our green coffee only 10c per lb; 15c buys a good broom; 25c cash buys two packages of Arbuckles coffee General John B. Gordon, of At- salt cheaper than the cheapest, Masons jars best made, rubber common rubbers; see our 20 Alaska salmon 2 cans fo. 55c per sack cash; nice c baskets 10 to 35cts; prettie and pitcher in town \$1,35, bowl and pitcher 85c; grani of all kinds.

Don't fail when in town t around and get our prices an - who was designated, in official you we are in the trade, if you are in town and want ice let us know and our wagon will stop at your door every morning as it goes regular rain or shine. Hoping to receive a liberal share of your patronage in our line, we are, 1

### Respectfully yours, Hearin & Son.

W. S. Whedon, cashier of the First National Bank of Winterset, Iowa, in a recent letter gives some experience with a carpenter in his employ that will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhea I mentioned to him that I had been sim ilarly troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy had cured me. He bought a bottle of it from the druggist here and informed me that one dose cured him and he is again at work. Sold by R, F. Haynes.

## Farm for Sale.

A farm of 105 acres, fine land in good state of cultivation; good house and outbuildings; 12 miles from Marion on Annora and Dy perty in Marion.

W. R. Gibbs, Sheridan, Ky.

## Didn't Marry for Money.

The Boston man who recently married a sickly rich young we-Beard, Oscar Towery, C. E. C. man is happy now, for the got Dr Albert Cline, Fred Casner, Marion stored her to perfect health. Irley, J. W. Manley, Jas Minner, liver and stomach trouble; gent

> TEAMS WANTED.-I w once three wagons and te haul tobacco from Salem A. H. Ca

## A Good Cough Medicine.

It speaks well for Chambe Cough Remedy when druggists utheir own families in preference other: "I have sold Chamberlain' gh Remedy for the past five year complete satisfaction to myself at tomers, says druggist, J. Goldsmith Etten, N. Y., "I have always used it my own family both for the cough to lowing la grippe, and find it very effica. cious. For sale by R. F. Haynes.

## Some Summer Models of House and Tea Gowns

They Are Quite in Keeping ith the Other Extravagances of the Season.

wardrobe as for that of other seasons the applique edged with full ruffle of of the year. In fact the house gowns | wide lace, this extending across the of the summer are, if possible, more back and forming a collar. Elbow elaborate and dainty than those that sleeves, slashed on the inside, with have been designed for other and cold- | full ruffles of wide lace. er seasons. For my lady who goes away for the summer, whether she



OF PINK SUMMER SILK AND LACE.

shown for the present summer are of unusual extravagance both in the matter of material and the mode in which they are made. But to get the beauty it is not necessary to have the expense as well. Of course, the silk tea gown elaborately trimmed with lace is a luxury that but few women can afford, though there are but few indeed who do not like to see them, but there are the less expensive French challies, eashmeres, nun's veiling, and the pretty summer silks, and for extremely warm days there are dimities, muslins and lawns, all of which make up into attractive garments of this variety. These are all trimmed with more or less lace, velvet ribbon, satin

One of the sort of garments of the tea gown order that the majority of women like to look at, but that few can buy, is an elaborate affair made of soft blue silk, and trimmed with an elaborate design of lace insertion. The gown is in gracefully hanging loose folds in both the front and back, which in the back sweep out into a slight train. Four rows of lace insertion is around the skirt, with a narrow ruffle to finish. Rows of insertion run up and down the loose folds in front and back. The outline of the figure is preserved by the clever arrangement of bands of silk, which curve under the arms, and are fastened with cut steel buckles on to the transparent lace yoke. The hanging sleeves are closely inserted with lace, and they fall away at the elbow, revealing undersleeves of lace and silk.

A tea gown that is more durable and comes nearer being within the means in of every woman is of a pink summer silk, trimmed with lace and ribbon velvet. It is made a princess, with a slight train. It has a square neck with a full front of lace, and two narrow



TEA JACKET OF RED SILK.

ruffles at the foot, headed with three rows of black velvet. A deep sailor collar of lace, finished with three rows of velvet ribbon, and bows and buckles at each corner, with rosettes in front, and two bands across the front. It is held at the waist line with a velvet band and buckle. A cascade of lace falls down each side of the front to the bottom. Rather full sleeves, with lace held at the wrists with loops of velvet, and a ruffle of lace falling over

fitting the figure snugly, and made are 4,000,000 now.

TOUSE and tea gowns and tea with a pointed front and a rounded jackets are quite as essential for back. It has a vest of cream lace apthe completion of the summer plique, with deep pointed revers of

Women who are making efforts to go to the fashionable summer hotel get away from the city for the sumor live in her own country or watering- mer by the first of July find it a diffiplace cottage, these summer house cult matter to get their new summer gowns are indispensable and greatly toilettes from the dressmakers when of the proposition, variously known the prevailing fashions call for. What with strappings, tuckings, cordings, appliques and insertions of lace, and rows of machine stitching, every dress demands a length of time for its construction that must be as troublesome to the workwomen as it is certainly costly to the wearer.

For instance, here is a blue and white foulard gown, a simple little frock in its nature, turned into an elaborate work of art by being strapped all over in a perfect maze of tracery with white satin stitched on and perfectly simple.

Another gown is of duck's-egg taffeta and dove-colored cloth; the cloth is cut out as if it were a fretwork design and laid over the taffetas from waist to knees and all over the bolero-bodice. and it is, of course, everywhere stitched on elaborately. The vest under the bolero fits close to the figure, and is composed of the dove-colored worn. The models that have been cloth design just outlined with the greeny-blue taffetas and stitched on a gold tissue ground.

> Parisian models of hats are of the the throne. light and airy description in every par-



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ticular. They are just the style o hats that every woman, whether she be French, English, American, glories

Billowy clouds of tulle and chiffon. posed and swathed one upon another, supported only by a few wires, construct many of the toques; a few flowers or a buckle, mounted on and concealing a velvet bandeau, throw the shape up at the left side. Perhaps the wires are so bent as to give the aureole effect to the light clouds of chiffon posed above the brow; and a few flowers may be laid flatly on the middle of the back, indicating what may be called the crown, though it is not really in any other respect distinct from the brim. This serves as a general description of many of the best specimens of millinery of the moment: assign the tones of the fragile fabric and the harmonizing blossoms as you choose. These look, when fresh from their maker's hands, as if they had grown of themselves; no crumples, no vestiges of stitching are seen-"the rose of the garden blooms not more free."

Then there are the shapes in crinoline, bent about so lightly and carelessly, with their chiffon-lined brims and their twists of tulle and their state of cultivation and contain many wreaths of flowers that appear dropped so carelessly, yet are so exactly where they ought to be found for the general effect. The positive "aureole" front that is so much admired in Paris-the wide brim standing up above the face all round, beaind a similar but smaller pompadour front dressing of the hair-appears too startling to the average American woman, it seems. But as the progress of the season produces smarter dressing, we shall see this style, so very becoming to the comparatively few whom it suits, at the all the negroes arrested in connection resorts. The elevated brim is peculiarly a youthful fashion; the closerfitting toque raised by its bandeau at the left side is more generally suit-SARAH DAVIDSON.

A Heavy Increase. There were 150,000 children at

## A CABLE FROM ROCKHILL

Press Report of Probable Early Agreement on the Indemnity Question Corroborated.

The Downger Empress An Said to Have a New Scheme Hatching ing Prince Tuan's Son.

Washington, June 17 .- A cablegram has been received at the state department from Special Commisioner Rockhill, fully confirming the press report from Pekin to the effect that an early and complete agreement on the indemnity question is expected and that, too, on the basis they are wanted. This is because of as the American, British and the the vast amount of needlework that British-American. The officials here are hopeful that the present week will witness the close of the negotiations on the subject of indemnity, though it is possible that a further slight delay may occur through a yielding to the desire of one of the ministers to be allowed another opportunity to consult with his home government.

Once the subject of indemnity is out of the way the withdrawal of the foreign troops from China will progress with rapidity. But there are still several other matters of the first with blue silk. The vest is white plait- order of importance to be finally aded mousseline, with an outer vest of justed by the ministers, and one that turquoise velvet sprinkled with tiny is expected to give the most trouble gold buttons. Without the white satin is that of the arrangement of new strappings it would be quite as pretty trade treaties between the powers

DOWAGER EMPRESS' SCHEME.

Emperor to Be Reported Killed and

Prince Tuan's Son Elevated. London, June 17 .- The Shanghai correspondent of the Globe says he learns in Chinese quarters that the dowager empress proposes, when the court reaches Kai-Fong-Fu, in Honan, to announce that the emperor has been killed by brigands and that Prince Tuan's son has succeeded to

The dowager empress will then established a new capital at Kai-Fong-Fu which will be connected by railway with Nankin. The contract for this railway will be given to John Fergusson, of Boston, who, the correspondent, understands, will sell the concession to the Russians.

The correspondent adds that Fergusson is acting on behalf of Li Hung Chang and Taotai Shang, who hope to escape censure by throwing the blame of the transaction upon Fer-

PORTO RICAN LEGISLATURE.

Special Session July 4, When Free Trade With the United States Will be Proclaimed.

Washington, June 17 .- Secretary Hay to-day received the following telegram from Gov. Allen, of Porto entire block consisting of 17 business Rico, at San Juan:

"Unanimous vote to-day, heads of departments, fixed date for the speial session of the legislature for July SENATOR ALLISON NOT IN IT. . The date of proclamation will be announced at the session."

The proclamation referred to is that which will declare free trade to exist between the United States and Porto Rico after a designated date, in conformity with the terms of the Foraker act, which allowed two years to test the ability of the island to sustain itself through internal taxa-

Gov. Allen's reports have indicated that under the Hollander act, Porto Rico is now ready to assume free

MANY LIVES IN JEOPARDY.

Break In the Larimer and Wild Reservoir Above Fort Collins, Col., On the Pondre River.

Denver, Col., June 17 .-- A break in the walls of the Larimer and Weld reservoir has placed many lives in danger and may destroy thousands of dollars' worth of property. The reservoir is situated on the north bank of the Poudre river about 11/2 miles north of Fort Collins. It has a capacity of many million gallons of water and is now filled to overflowing.

The ranchmen below the reservoir were notified by mounted couriers to get to places of safety as soon as possible. There are about 150 ranches in the path of the probable flood, and all of these are in a high valuable buildings.

PRINCE EDWARDS CAUGHT.

Belief that He and the Other Negroes Concerned In the Foster Murder Will be Lynched.

Memphis, Tenn., June 17 .- A Scimitar special bulletin from Monroe, La., says Prince Edwards, who shot and killed John Gray Foster, on the Foster plantation, last Wednesday, has been captured, and it is believed with the murder will be lynched.

Ex-Gov. Paigree Growing Weaker. London, June 17 .- The anxiety felt here regarding the condition of ex-Gov. H. S. Pingree, of Michigan, who is suffering from a severe attack of dysentery, is in no way allayed. Mr. A dainty tea jacket is of red silk, school in India 60 years ago. There Pingree is slightly weaker than he was Sunday.

## OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

A baby buffalo was born, Sunday, in the zoo at Forest Park, St. Louis, The young King Alfonso XIII, attended his fist bull fight, at Madrid, Sunday. He received an enthusiastic ovation.

Feeding pupils on soap to stop gum-chewing, is a new mode of punshment in Chicago schools,

Arrangements are being made to publish a daily newspaper in the Indiana state prison.

J. H. Patterson, well known to sporting people, was shot and serious-Which Contemplates the Setting ly wounded by Samuel T. Forsyth in Aside of the Emperor and Elevat- a sensational encounter at Lexington, Ky., over a gambling debt. Capt. Giles Ewing, aged 70, one of

the oldest steamboatmen in the west, fell overboard from the J. C. Kerr, at Evansville, Ind., and was drowned. Charles L. Kraft, for more than fifty years a resident of St. Louis, died sudddenly, Sunday night, at his James F. Wambold, who, many

years ago, was one of the best-known minstrel men and circus clowns in the county, is dead at Overbrook, N. J. Dr. M. C. McNamara, once widely known as a St. Louis dentist, who accumulated a fortune through his practice, died Sunday.

The Y. M. C. A. jubilee convention in Philadelphia adjourned with special services, Sunday, at various churches in the interest of the "Young Men's Cause."

Paul Park, the eight-year-old son of Rev. Gye Park, of Ramsey, Ill., who was kicked by a horse, last Monday, died of lockjaw Sunday night.

Senator Allison says he is too old to run for president in 1904, as suggested by some eastern newspapers and by Gov. Shaw of Iowa.

The Bismarck statue was unveiled at Berlin, Sunday, in the presence of the emperor and empress, Prince Herbert Bismarck and many members of

Lord Kitchener reports a disastrous affair with Boers in which only 50 out of 250 Victorian mounted infantry escaped being killed, wounded or taken prisoners. C. W. Leatherbee's lumber yard, at

Boston, was burned Monday morning, and is a total loss. Between 2,000, 000 and 5,000,000 feet of lumber was

Dr. Woolley, former candidate for president on the prohibition ticket, will make a tour of the world, during which he will collect data on the liquor traffic.

Congressman S. R. Peters' trip to Washington is considered significant. The report from Topeka, Kas., however, that he will succeed H. Clay garded as premature.

Emil and Charles Huesmann, 12 and 14 years cld, respectively, the sons of Emil J. Huesmann of St. Louis, were drowned Sunday afternoon white bathing in the River Des Peres.

Sheriff A. H. Cohlmeyer, of Nashville, Ill., has been awarded judgment for \$3,000. The suit was the outcome of an alleged sworn statement made by Dr. Hughes that the complainant had stolen oats from him.

The town of Durant, I. T., was partially destroyed by fire Sunday. An houses was burned. The estimated

The Iowa Senator Declares That He is Not a Candiate for the Presidency.

Washington, June 17 .- Senator Allison, of Iowa called at the White House. Speaking of Gov. Shaw's telegram urging him to enter the presidential race, Senator Allison said he had already announced that he would not be a candidate. "I have not changed my mind," said he. "I am not in it." There is reason to believe that the senator has written a letter upon the subject to Gov. Shaw.

ON A CHARGE OF BIGAMY.

Earl Russell Arrested and Arraigned for Bigamy in a London Police Court.

London, June 17 .- Earl Russell has been arrested on a charge of having contracted a bigamous marriage in the United States. The earl was met at the railway station upon his arrival from the country by detectives, with a warrant, and was taken to the Bow Street police court, where he was formally charged. The nobleman appeared to be quite unconcerned. "The earl was remanded under £2,000 bail.

A Shortage of Cars.

Tacoma, Wash., June 17 .- A shortage of cars for handling the lumber and shingle business of the Pacific Northwest has commenced three months earlier this year than usual. In several instances mills have been forced to stop their work entirely until more cars are received.

Liverpool Grain Imports.

Liverpool, June 17.-Imports of wheat into Liverpool last week were 57,700 quarters from Atlantic ports, none from Pacific ports, and 23,000 from other ports. Imports of corn from Atlantic ports last week were 363,500 quarters.

To Aid the Boer Prisoners.

Denver, Col., June 17 .- Commandant W. D. Snyman, of the South African Republic, is in Denver on a lecture tour, the proceeds of which are to aid the Boer prisoners.

The Newark at Suez. Suez, June 17 .- The United States cruiser Newark, which left Manila about May 5, homeward bound, has

arrived here.

# Motherhood



How shall a mother who is weak and sick with some female trouble bear healthy children? How anxious women ought to be to give their children

the blessing of a good constitution! Many women long for a child to bless their home, but because of some debility or displacement of the female organs. they are barren.

Preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound more successfully than by any other medicine, because it gives tone and strength to the parts, curing all displacements and in-

Actual sterility in women is very rare. If any woman thinks she is sterile, let her write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., whose advice is given free to all expectant or would. be mothers.

Mrs. A. D. Jarret, Belmont, Ohio, writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I must write and tell you what your Vegs. table Compound has done for me. Before taking your medicine I was unable to carry babe to maturity, having lost two-one at six months and one at seven. The doctor said next time I would die, but thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I did not die, but am the proud mother of a six months old girl baby. She weighs nineteen pounds and has never seen a sick day in her life. She is the delight of our home."

Mrs. Whitney's Gratitude. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- From the time I was sixteen years old till I was twenty-three I was troubled with weakness of the kidneys and terrible pains when my monthly periods came on. I made up my mind to try your



Vegetable Compound, and was soon relieve loctor said I never would be able to go m full time and have a living child, as I was constitutionally weak. I had lost a baby at seven months and half. The next time I continu to take your Compound: and I said then, if went my full time and my baby lived to b three months old, I should send a letter to you My baby is now seven months old and is at healthy and hearty as any one could wish. cannot express my gratitute for you. I was m bad that I did not dare to go away from home to stay any length of time. Praise God for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and may others who are suffering do as I did and find relief. Wishing you sue

cess in the future as in the past, and may many homes be brightened a mine has been."—Mrs. L. Z. Whitney, 4 Flint St., Somerville, Mass."

The medicine that cures the ills of women is

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

# Low Rates to Texas. At frequent intervals dur-



ing 1901, found trip tickets will be sold via the Cotton Belt Route, from Cairo and Memphis to points

in Arkansas, Louisana, Texas, and Indian and Oklathoma Territories, at greatly reduced rates.

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Tom-But how do you expect to

Dick-I don't. I propose to take

the tailor at his word .- Philadelphia

HAD BEEN TURNED TWICE,

The Model-That coat looks shabby.

The Artist-Do you think this coat

has three sides?-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Girl to Adorps.

An Artless Dodger.

Wasted Energy.

"There's no use in telling me," Uncle

Allen Sparks was saying, "that 'just as

the twig is bent the tree is inclined.'

There is Gwimple, for instance. When

he was a boy and went to spelling

schools he always spelt everybody

down, and now he's making a living by

writing dialect poems."-Chicago Trib-

Embarrassing.

Little Ferdinand-I saw you kiss

Dusnap(embarrassed)-W-well, here is a quarter for you if you won't tell

Little Ferdinand (contemptuously)

-A quarter! I got 50 cents last night

for not telling on Mr. Bertwhistle .-

Kept His Word,

It made him feel quite yellow;

NATURAL RESULT.

"I'll turn her head, The young man said;

So he began to flatter,

And winning smiles,

For soon he learned

Her head had turned

Toward the other fellow!

He did it, yes!

-Chicago Journal.

And fascinating chatter.

With tricks and wiles

Sister Alethea just now, Mr. Dusnap.

Why don't you have it turned?

A youth of the diplomatic corps

As she gave him his tea:

Philadelphia Press.

lawn mower.

Record Herald.

anybody.

May-I met Mr. Brown to-day, and old him of your wedding last month. He was an old flame, I believe?

Maude-Yes. Did he seem to mind May-Well, he seemed very much ought to have it."

and all that? May-No; he merely asked how it happened.-Catholic Standard and Press.

An Idea of Utility. "What struck me hahdest 'bout de ircus," said Erastus Pinkley, "were

Maude-Did he ask how it came off, pay for it?

de menagerie." "You does fin' some mahvels o' nature dar," responded Miss Miami

"Yes. But what surprises me is dat sature puts in so much time turnin' out dem yuthuh animals, when she might have been hatchin' chickens." Washington Star.

There Are Others. A traveler passing through a feverafected locality said to an Irish resi-

"Pat. I'm surprised that you stay is a place where people die so thick

"Faith," rejoined Pat, "if you'll be afther tellin' me av a place where payple niver die Oi'll move there tomorry an' end me days."-Chicago Dany News.

Inspired. reaming spring poet, in search of a

ved into the barnyard and found what he sought-The Lay of an Egg" was the poem he wrought.

as a beautiful epic. I read it, and then h best of intentions I picked up my pen wrote it a preface, called "Owed to a

RATHER PISHY.



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some trimming; shrimp pink to Leslie's Weekly. th this lobster .- Ally Sloper. Ever Welcome Sound.

weary toller homeward plods his way. greeted at the closing of the day, ver-welcome overpowering knellof the inner man-the dinner bell. bicago Daily News.

Extremes. on wear a remarkably small hat, the salesman said. "It's a 6%, that's the smallest size they for men.

know it," replied the customer, it you'll find I average all right en you come to selling me a pair shoes. I wear 10s," - Chicago

With Certain Qualifications. ou are exceptionally careful of health, I believe," he sug-

ry to be," she replied; and then, saw his look of doubtful hesishe hastily added: "But I did believe all those absurd stobout microbes, you know."-Chi-

Explained. re is a remarkable child," said stor at the school. "Wonderful mination. He is the only child I saw who kept his eyes on his when the fire engines were pass-

answered the teacher. "The fellow is quite hard of hear-Washington Post.

Too Realistic.

ouble with your society novel, young woman," the publisher nding the manuscript back to that the conversations are too They are evidently taken from Chicago Tribune.

Ambiguous. outh; said it was "simply

her-Those weren't the words He said it was "simply imphia Record.

Postage to Be Reduced to One Cent. The President who succeeds in getting this measure through congress, will hold a high place in the esteem of the people, but high place in the esteem of the people, but no higher perhaps, than the esteem in which everybody holds Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This medicine gets at the starting point of disease by acting on the stomach, helping that organ in its duty of digesting food. It cures dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, stimulates the kidneys and strengthens the nerves. Be sure to try it. A Broad Hint.

Mr. Staylate-Aw-Miss Dimples, you have such dreamy eyes, doncher know.

Miss Dimples—No, I'm just sleepy; that's
all.—Ohio State Journal.

Impressed Upon His Notice. The various features for which the Lacka-wanna Railroad has become noted are involuntarily impressed upon the notice of the passenger, who realizes the luxury of hotel or club appointment in the electric lights; the smooth-running journals of the wheels; the extraordinary cleanliness made possible by the use of anthracite coal, avoid-ing all dust and nauseating smoke; the consciousness of being always on time— which comforts force an ease of mind and body most favorable to the enjoyment of the unsurpassed scenery through which its lines pass. It is but the natural sequence that the Lackawanna is prosperous in like degree to its excellence of service, and its warm friends are equal in number to its whole list of patrons, for once to test its service means an ardent admirer and friend Tom-What? Sixty dollars for . sack suit! That's too much for you earned for the road .- Van Etten Breese. Dick-That's what I told my tailor, but he said: "Perhaps it is, but you

So Queer.—Carrie—"There goes Nell with her fiancee. They say he fell in love with her at first sight." Bessie—"That's just like him. He always was a funny fellow. They say he liked olives the first time he ever tasted them."—Boston Transcript.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infalli-ble medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

-Ally Sloper All is not gold that is sold as such .- Ally

Ill news travels faster than a motor car.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burnt Shake into your shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, Shake into your snoes, Allen's Pool-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes Feel Easy, Cures Corns, Itching, Swollen, Hot, Callous, Smarting, Sore and Sweating Feet. All Druggists and Shoe Stores sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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via the Lake Eric Steamers to Toledo, or Detroit, if you desire to do so, without extra cost. J. R. MCGREGOR, T. P. A. NASHVILLE, TENN. S. L. PARROTT, T. P. A. ATLANTA, GA.

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Going Too Far. "This reckless speculation must be stopped," said the earnest citizen to the

trust magnate.

"Indeed it must," agreed the latter. "Indeed, it must. Why, yesterday two or three fellows who are not in our crowd at all made several thousand dollars by taking flyers. That sort of thing won't do."—Baltimore American.

Mrs. DeStyle—"Of course, this new fur-niture you've bought is quite pretty, but it's so distressingly new. It lacks the fashionable marks of age and antiquity." Mr. DeStyle—"Never mind, it'll be all right after the children have operated on it for a couple of weeks."—Philadelphia Press.

No Eye for Home Comforts.

Mrs. Muggins—My husband is the most inreasonable man alive.
Mrs. Buggins—What has he done now?
"I've been at him for six months to buy some new furniture for the parlor, and he has just paid \$40,000 for an old seat in the stock exchange."—Philadelphia Record.

Danger in Old Sayings.

"What a fine head your boy has," said an admiring friend.

"Yes," replied the fond father, "he's a chip of the old block—ain't you, my boy?"

"Yes, father; teacher said yesterday that I was a young blockhead."—Stray Stories.

There are lots of people who will not take a dare to do anything except a dare to go to work.—Atchison Globe.

The uses of adversity may be sweet, but the river is still called Salt river.—Detroit

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At a five o'clock tea found Miss Morpe Reigned as belle and said he: GLAZED, Ah! you not only reign but you porps!" COATED, or otherwise treated with Citizen-I want a perfectly noiseless EGGDealer-You are a very considerate mixtures, chemicals, Citizen-Yes, I have to be; if I can't glue, get up early and cut grass without the etc., etc. neighbora hearing me I'll have to lend that lawn mower seven times before I get to use it again myself .- Chleago

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In the kitchen, cook, my darling, You will get this note of mine, It is but to tell you, darling, Of the LION COFFEE fine, You should know it-you should use it All the rest you'll then condemn, LION COFFEE for the family-Best for you and best for them!

On the package, cookie, darling, You will find a Lion head. Keep them by you, for they'll bring you. Handsome present in their stead, In the package you'll discover Premium List from which to choose, You can then make your selection Of the gifts that you can use.

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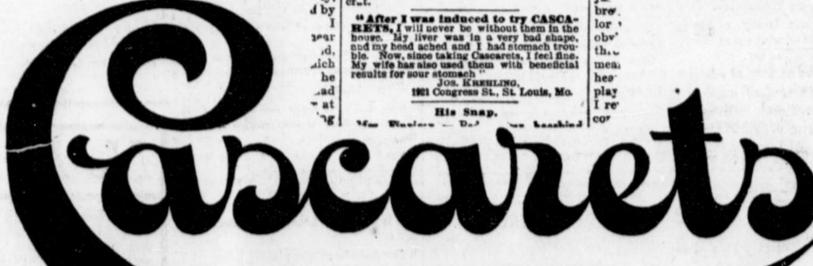
## In every package of LION COFFEE you will find a fully illustrated and descriptive list. No housekeeper, in the wrappers of our one pound sealed packages (which is the only form in which this excellent coffee is sold).

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-Philadelphia Press.

he-He remarked that I had

curdling dime novels!-Chicago Daily

Doctor-His circulation is abnormaly sluggish. Mother-Well, you see, doctor, he will forever be readin' them blood-

## NEWS OF THE COUNTY.

## CHAPEL HILL.

Several of our friends are painting Hill.

Bro Jeff Yandell is in a great deal of trouble; his daughter is buried in Texas and can not be brought home for reinterment.

Mr. G. Jacobs has bought him a new

Joel Farmer, of Marion, was in this neighborhood last week prospecting for

Charlie Donaky of Siloam neighborhood made a flying trip through this beat Thursday.

Miss Maud Hill returned home Sunday from a six weeks visit in Missouri, among relatives and friends.

B. F. Walker has decided that there is a fortune under the ground on his place and has gone to digging and prospecting

Lee Hughes says his daughter, Miss Ada, will make her future home in the west with relatives.

Della Clement returned] to his home in Texas Monday.

B. F. Walker will be about the first one to cut wheat in this section. Henry Ward, from Sheridan, is visit-

ing his brother, P. M. Ward, of this vicinity. Sam Carrick, of Oak Grove was here

Isaac Hunt and wife visited Mrs J. C.

Long Sunday. Mrs H. S. Hill returned home Saturday from Evansville, where she has been under treatment several weeks, greatly

improved in health. Bee Lewis and wife of the Salem neighborhood, were here at church last Sunday.

John Haynes and wife, of Ill., were guests of relatives in this neighbor-

Mrs Cal Adams is on the sick list just

Bro. Thompson filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

James Hill has a nice little pet on his

Now, friends, is the time to kill the tobacco fly and thus save both time and labor in your tobacco fields later on. You remember I have told you how to use the cobalt, set your jimpson around the tobacco patch, buy a dime's worth cobalt, put a small quantity in the flow. er of the jimpson, and thus save your labor and your tobaccs.

## A Warning.

Pain or soreness in the back must never be slighted. Kidney diseases creep on us with only that one warning. Delay is folly when by the timely use of Morely's Liver and Kidney Cordial, the great system renovator, all danger can be avoided. This remedy is a positive cure for any urinary troubles. For sale at Orme's.

## IRON HILL.

Dry weather appears in this section and it is feared several tobacco crops will be lost on account of it being eat up by grasshoppers and cut-worms, and no season to reset it.

Iley Stalions is very ill with malarial

Harry Perkins, of Tribune, who has been visiting at Shady Grove, has retur-

Misses Elva aud Anna Kemp. of this place, were the guests of Misses Naoma and Leona VanHooser, of Blackford,

Owen Sutton is on the sick list.

Fanny Joyce, of Odessa, was the guest of Mrs Mollie Brown Wednesday. Will Wallace and family, of Shady

Grove, were guests of relatives at Shady Grove Saturday and Sunday. Gabe Towery was a guest of relatives

near Cresswell Sunday.

Wesley Thompson and family, who nave been visiting relatives here, have returned home,

Joe Vinson, of Shady Grove, was at Iron Hill Sunday.

## BLACKBURN.

P. J. Massey has completed his store

Tom McConnell and family spent Sun day with his mother.

Misses Erna and Dora Brown were the guests of Mrs Nona Hodges.

Albert Joyce of Union county, spent Saturday and Sunday at his mother's. Mrs Mary Eskew of Farmersville, is

visiting Mrs Nannie Eskew. C. H. Towery and wife, of Caldwell, visited John Birchfield Sunday.

Miss Annie Almson spent Sunday at J. M. Brown's. J. A. Elkins and wife were the guests

of R. W. Vah Hooser Sunday. Gid Sullivan of Mattoon, was with us

## SHERIDAN.

Primary over and some folks are examong us "dimmykrats."

One of the magnates in Sheridan suggests a bureau of information be established here and a bulletin board issued every hour.

Enoch Belt, poor fellow, after creating considerable wonder and comment among his many friends by his peculiar actions, here of late, has quieted down now and is bestowing smiles on that fine boy at his house.

J. S. Miller preaches here first Sunday in each month.

But very iittle tobacco planted in th section, but a large quantity of peas have been sown.

G. T. Belt is Supt. of Sunday School

W. H. Stalions, the urbane tonsorial ist here, shaves his customers Saturday evening, and by the way he is doing a good business.

Alvin Perry graduated in the law college of Cherry Bros. He will locate and hang out his shingle at Owington, Ky. J. P. Sullenger has purchased the Ir

ma school house and lot for eighty-two Say, Walter, have ye heard about some folks going to redistrict Kentucky if-

well, Livingston will not accede to that Kentucky will remain unmoved, and will continue to do business at the same

Miss Mary Johnson Donaky and G, D. Humphreys have been seriously ill, but day are convalescing.

L. W. Cruce and J. S. Waggoner were here a few days ago prospecting in the second Klondike for mineral. They were non-committal as to results.

E. F. Sullenger will in a few days call on you to assist in working the road. So take heed and hie away.

T. M. Hamilton, the courteous grocer dispenser, arises to tell the people of this and adjoining counties that on the 4th of July, 1901, right in the suburbs of Sheridan, in R. H. Yates' grove, that he, as sole proprietor, will entertain you with the best cooked meats, from fish to mut ton, that ever was ladled out to a dainty public. Henderson's string band, Evansville's high diver, will be there; also Crittenden's water wizzard will give free friends. lectures morning and evening, on how to find water though it be from 3 to 500 ft. under ground. Tom is a superiologist, and will have all kinds of pleasant drinks to slake your thirst. Everybody and candidates are invited to attend this

## SHADY GROVE.

Miss Myrtle Asher is visiting in Black

Miss Gather Payton, of Dalton, who has been visiting W. H. Towery's family, returned home Sunday.

Miss Mamie Hubbard returned home Monday after three weeks stay here with friends and relatives.

On account of the head sawyer's wife being sick, the heading mill failed to start Monday, ;

Several of our folks attended the convention at Sugar Grove Thursday.

Mrs W. H. Towery and daughter Miss

Lena, went to Providence Monday. Our musicals are still being worked by our young people.

Hal Turner returned last week from Dixon and will remain with us for the

Services at the Baptist Church next

Mr Langley is with us again. He has at Orme's.

been absent several weeks. The Dalton boys have returned to the tobacco factory.

The iron bridge just above the Smith ford is completed.

Several of our farmers will cut their wheat in a few days.

The fortune teller was in town a few days ago and we are all acquainted with

Two desirable lots in East Marion for sale cheap.

Albert McNeely.

## DYCUSBURC.

S. H. Cassidy went to Salem Sun

M. B. Charles and wife went to Padu cah last week.

Dr. J. M. Graves and Mrs C. T. Gil. mer went to Kelsey one day last week. The Childrens Day was attended by a large crowd Sunday at the Methodist

P. K. Cooksey is a very sick man at this writing.

Born to the wife of Dr. T. L. Phillips June 11, a fine girl. Charlie Cassidy is on the sick list thi

Wheat harvest is on in full blast this week in our section.

H. B. Bennett went to the country last

## BLACKFORD.

Attorney W. E. Bourland and J W. Bourland, of Dixon, passed through our town en route to Morganfield last week.

Miss Myrtle Asher, of Shady their fences around the graves at Chapel ceedingly pleased, while harmony reigns Grove, is visiting relatives here this week

> W. H. Lawson is on the sick list this week.

Several persons from here attended the Sunday School conven | workers, among them Prof. E. A. Fox, tion at Dixon Sunday.

J. R. Bean has gone out of the hotel business and at present we are without a hotel.

A very interesting prayer meet ing was held at the home of Mrs. Bell Morgan last Thursday evening. We are glad to see the ladies of our town so earnestly engaged W. Bigham preaching.

in religious work. Jas. Canada, Crittenden's assessor, was in town Monday.

The "Big Four," consisting of G. A. Quirey, J. R. Head, N. F. will tell. Sipes, and C. I. Gooch, who are engaged in building a residence; for Mrs. C. L. Curry at Sturgis, returned home Saturday.

Simpson, of Milburn, Ky., has and resulate the liver and bowels. They rented buildings here and will put proposition, consequently we predict in a large dry goods about the 1st

> One of the K. W. engines were wrecked on the switch here Satur-

A. E. Quinn went over to Marion Monday.

Miss Nannie Simpson is visit ing relatives near Repton this

B. F. Quinn, of Rison, Ark. was here last week visiting his bro ther, A. E. Quinn.

## FOREST GROVE.

Mr. Lawrence has bought a lot of tim ber in this neighborhood and will make it into ties.

Ellen Oats, of Muhlenburg county, has been visiting her parents and other R. W. Wilson is opening up a shaft in

the sinks. There are good prospects for spar in this place.

Bertie Alexander is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Worley. Ed Paris has bought a fine goat from

J. H. Robinson. Our old friend, John Swan ey, is gree ting his friends. John has been in Illinois for some time and during his stay there he married a nice young lady of

All the farmers are sowing a patch of peas to make fine hay for stock and enrich the ground.

Mrs J. B. Gill is visiting Anderson

Pope's family in Livingston. Mrs Z. T. Terry will visit relatives in central Illinois the last of the month.

## A Terrible Explosion.

Of a gasoline stove burned a lady residing here frightfully, writes N E Parmer of Kirkham, Ia; the best doctors couldn't heal the running sores that followed, but Buck len's Arnica Salve entirely cured her; infallible for cuts, sores, boils bruises skin diseases and piles; 25c

## STARR.

Mrs McCormick is a little better. Henry Burgh is the proud father of

new boy. Wm. McCormick and wife, of Cald well county, were visiting relatives here

Rev J. B. Wallace came over from Webster county to his regular appoint-

Fred Vinson and brother, of Ruth visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs J. J. McNeely is staying with Mrs. Mollie E. McNeely, this summer. She is hale and hearty for a woman of her age.

The dogs have been playing havoc with the sheep in this community.

We have had the much needed rain. Farmers are busy and there is a demand for tobacco plants. There is a good demand for farm hands

in this bailiwick. P. M. Woodall is spending some weeks in Livingston county.

Children love to take Morley's Little Liver pills for Bilious people, because they are small, look and taste like candy, and do not gripe nor sicken them. Sugarcoated. One a dose. Sold by J. H. Orme.

## CARRSVILLE.

Dr Kidd has been on the sick list.

The rain last Saturday washed up 8 acres of corn for Wm. Glore.

Miss Fannie Rutter, Secretary of S. S. Association is doing much to make the convention which meets July 2 at Hamp ton camp shed a success. Some earnest will be on program. This will be a rare

brand new wheel.

Rev G. L. Woodruff, of Caldwell county and J. C. Thompson of Golcon da, are on program for the rally at C. P

Quarterly meeting was held here Saturday and Sunday, presiding Elder, J.

and looked for. But the pessimist and the optimist almost have the balances balanced. The one says we will never have it, the other says we will. Time

are easy to take and pleasant in ef

Claud Brantley, of Tribune, was in

Will Brantley, of Tribune, attended church here Sunday.

this neighborhood. Farmers are done setting tobacco in

prove his digestion and make him feel like a new man. Price 25 cents. Sam

ples free atHaynes drug store. On account of "Good Roads Con vention" at Hopkinsville July 10 and 11 tickets will be sold to Hopkinsville and return on July 9th and 10th at rate of one fare for the round trip, good to return until July 12th. Crittenden county is certainly interested in good roads and a strong delegation should take advantage of this opportunity to get points on practical road building.

In memory of little Everett Cook who was thrown from a horse May 3, 1901, receiving injuries from which he died the following Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. The bereaved family have our heartfelt sympathy. Oh, how we will miss little Everett, miss the sweet and tender smile, miss the childish prattle full of wisdom though

Yet how sweet to think in Heaven, Blessed hope the word of God; Of the greatest in the Kingdom Christ hath said a little child.

## No Hair?

"My hair was falling out very fast and I was greatly alarmed. then tried Ayer's Hair Vigor and my hair stopped falling at once."--Mrs. G. A. McVay, Alexandria, O.

The trouble is your hair does not have life enough. Act promptly. Save your hair. Feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. If the gray hairs are beginning to show, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore color every time. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. He sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass

There is quite a demand for fish here

Wheat harvest will be here soon, and

the voice of the binder will soon be heard in the land.

Will Bridges is mounted now on a

church 5th Saturday and Sunday.

The intended railroad is still hoped

Call at R. F. Haynos' drug store and get a sample bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are an elegant physic. They also improve We understand that Mr. James the appetite, strengthen the digestion,

## STARR.

The singing at Mrs Andrews' was wel

our midst Sunday.

Mrs McCormick, who has been sick for some time, is very low at the present

The dogs are killing off the sheep it

this neighborhood and have gone to killing grasshoppers.

ache and sometimes dizziness. A few way you want it carded. doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will restore his liver to its normal functions, renew his vitality, im-

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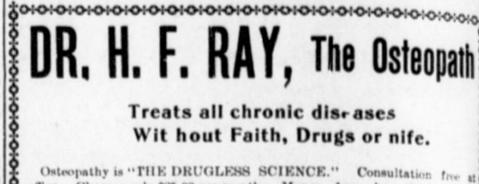
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