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Miss Nunn's Letter.

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Rodney, Ky. When the ballot lox closed it much pleasure that I congratulate first time. was turned over to Messrs. D. you upon your splendid success The value of all school proper-Woods, H. A. Haynes, Geo. M. and the victory won in the Press ty in the state is \$3,160,000. Ducontest. I am sure that you ring the year two hundred and They were nearly three hours in richly deserve the bed-room suit; twenty new school houses were while your guest.

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### PROMPT SETTLEMENT

MARION, KY., Dec. 9, 1901. United States Health and Accident Insurance Co., Saginaw, Mich .:

Gentlemen: I take pleasure in acknowledging receipt of check for \$200, being total amount of my claim against your company, and thank you for the very prompt adjustment of the matter. I recommend your company to anybody justment of their claims. Again Almanac. gliel thanking you, I remain,

Yours respectfully, C. L. Hill, (By wif R. F. Lemon is the gen

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### WHO IS HE?

Marion Was His Home.

The following letter was receiv-

CALEDONIA, O., Dec. 24, 1901.-24. Will Henry by name, was kill. | quet.

and prepared for burial.

On his person were found some lent and was admirably served. books and papers, concerning his in money and seven checks.

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Any information you could furnish us would be gladly received. If you can locate a family in your county by the name of Henry,

> Yours in haste, W. B. Hart, Editor Caledonia Enterprise.

Women and Jewels.

Jewels, candy, flowers, manand as a former school-mate and built, costing \$120,000, and about that is the order of a woman's pre true friend I wish you a long, \$18,000 was spent in furnishing ferences. Jewels form a magnet happy and useful life. | May you them. Each county has a teach. of mighty power to the average ever enjoy the memory of this er's library. All have 27,000 vol. woman. Even that greatest of all contest and all I ask of you is that umes valued at \$19,000. In addi- jewels, health, is often ruined in when I visit you, you will allow tion there are nine hundred rural the strenuous efforts to make or me the use of the bedroom suit district libraries, with twenty-six save the money to purchase them. thousand volumes valued at \$15,- If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insidiand bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschee's German syrup. It will promply an and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds, and Cheap Board! all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's reliable rewho wants reliable and prompt ad drug store. Get Green's Special

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Henry had been working for the the usual hour in the forenoon, ern Kentucky, having passed his Bibb Hoop Co., of LaRue, Ohio, and at 12 o'clock 'proceeded to the 99th birthday. He was born in buying timber, and claims Marion, Gill House, where the annual din. North Carolina, August 10th, 1905 Crittenden county, Ky, as his ner had been prepared under the and had been a resident of this home. His parents names are supervision of Mrs. Sarah S. Gill. county for more than seventy-five unknown, also their exact location | Some forty or fifty of the fraterni. years. Notwithstanding his great Mr. Henry was overseeing the ty were seated at the various tal age the old gentleman was by no loading of some logs and attempt. bles, which were handsomely dec- means in a helpless condition. He ed to board a freight train to come orated and were loaded with the could read without the aid of glasto Caledonia when he fell beneath | choicest viands of the season. Tur. | ses, shave himself, and his memothe wheels. His left leg was keys, chickens, hams, breads, ry was excellent. His death was crushed below the knee, the left fruits, jellies, pies, cakes and oth. caused by a fall received several hard crushed, and the top part of er tootheoms comestibles were weeks ago. his head entirely cut off. His re- there in profusion, and seemed to mains were brought to Caledonia be heartily enjoyed. The cooking was on and question most excel-

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Zion Hill Lodge, F. and A. M. elected the following officers: C. G. Moreland, W. Master.

Steve Nations, Sr. Warden. J. N. Truitt, Jr. Warden. W. B. Wilborn, Treas.

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The war department was advised by cable from Manila, on the 26th, of the surrender of the insurgent chieftain, Samson, at Mutasaron, with all his officers and men, 28 cannon and 45 rifles.

The New York board of estimates, on the 26th, adopted in behalf of the citizens of New York a resolution of thanks to Andrew Carnegie for the gift of \$5,200,000 with which to build settlers from filing on Indian allotlibraries in that city.

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At Paducah, Ky., the suit of Luther Heron against the Illinois Central Railroad Co. for \$15,000 for the loss of an arm was ended, on the 23d, for the full amount. This was the second trial, and the verdict was the same both times.

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It was announced authoritatively, on the 25th, that Gov. Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa would be appointed secretary the reason why, therefore he has no of the treasury to succeed Secretary ground for appeal to the civ' service Lyman J. Gage. There will be no commission for redress. change in the office of secretary of agriculture. Secretary Wilson, also of Iowa, continuing to retain that came first and took fire from a forge, killed by the father. portfolio.

nounces that the journey of King Ed- high. ward and Queen Alexandra to San- The exactions on tourists arriving dringham (where they were to go to at the port of New York will, it is spend Christmas), has been post- said, be made more stringent, and poned, in consequence of a slight in- tourists arriving in this country will dispostion of Queen Alexandra. It is be called upon, in future, to pay full understood her majesty's indisposi- duty on all extra wearing apparel, tion is not serious.

The second convocation of the Eisteddefod Association of Iowa began Philippine commission the revenues at Ottumwa on the 25th. President of the islands will soon be sufficient T. J. Phillips, late candidate for gov- to support the army, provide suffiernor on the democratic ticket, called cient police and pay all other dethe meeting to order. The convoca- mands which would naturally arise in tion was the most successful yet the insular administration. held. Large audiences were present | Emperor William, while walking in at all the sessions.

A tornado swept over Naples, Italy, on the 26th, causing considerable damage. A woman was killed and 36 persons were injured. Many buildings in the surrounding country were demolished and a considerable amount of railroad property was destroyed The troops were called upon to assist in clearing away the debris.

Booker T. Washington, president of the Tuskegee normal institute at Tuskegee, Ala., was with the president for a considerable time on the 23d. He was received in the cabinet room. Mr. Washington declined to make any statement as to his business with the president, but it is believed that they discussed southern appointments.

A tank of oil on a car in the lower part of the city of Richmond, Va., caught fire and exploded, on the 23d, killing Buck Wakefield, a machinist, and injuring several other persons. The flaming oil set fire to and destroyed a trestle on which the car was standing, and several shanties in the neighborhood, entailing a loss of \$20,000.

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The American Bridge Co. has secured the contract for the steel superstructure of the Wabash railroad's big cantilever bridge over the Ohio river at Mingo Junction. The amount of the contract is over \$600,-000, and the stipulation is made that work be completed before January 1, 1903. The whole cost of the bridge will be \$1,000,000.

Dunlap Smith, a leading financier and real estate dealer of Chicago, died, on the 25th, of pneumonia. He was the youngest son of Perry H. Smith, who was one of Chicago's wealthiest citizens during the seventies and eighties. Dunlap Smith inherited a large fortune from his father, and increased it largely through city already expends that amount real estate operations.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

United States Indian Agent Randlett, of the Kiewa and Comanche tribes, is sending out notices to all persons who have staked mining claims in Indian allotments that they must vacate at once, or they will be ejected by soldiers from Fort Sill. The action is based on the opinion of Attorney-General Knox, approved by Secretary Hitchcock, and sent to the agent under recent date, prohibiting

Word reached Mexico City, on the 25th, from Merida, Yucatan, that a tory in which he commented scan- great fire had been raging at Progresso, starting in the warehouses of Schley, declined, on the 23d, to com- Eschanove Brothers, and spreading was pronounced dead in one minute mas night dressed in woman's clothply with President Roosevelt's re- to the warehouse of Gabriel Escalante and the consignment of the Merida railway. Some ten thousand William Ellery Channing, the last bales of henequin was exposed to the of the brotherhood including Tho- flames, and it was believed much of it was destroyed. The loss is esti-

T. M. James, uncle of Frank and Jesse James, and one of the leading crockery merchants of the west, died The general meeting of the Archae- at Kansas City, Mo., on the 25th. He ological Institute of America began, went to Kansas City in 1854, and since then has been identified with The sessions were presided over by various business institutions of that contributor to William Jewell col

The Salvation Army gave a Christmas dinner to 5,000 people in Clevecity, from cancer of the tongue. Jus- land, O., on the 25th. Two thousand tice McAdam was the author of many were served in Central Armory and legal works that are considered au- baskets of provisions were sent the remaining 3,000. At the Armory Col. Myron T. Herrick made a brief speech | who went to his assistance, was in-The treasury department has issued on the work of the Salvation Army. stantly killed. Porter escaped. a circular extending the prohibition The poor of many other cities were against the importation of neat cat- in like manner made to enjoy Christ-

Acting on an order received from the secretary of the interior, government officials have stopped all build-McAlester, I. T., until a schedule of values of all property has been prepared by the town site committee. A former survey schedule was found when the jury brought in a verdict to be false and the secretary of the interior then took a hand.

The steamer Sun, employed in the Memphis and Fulton trade, burned to the water's edge at Memphis, Nuc-Se-Ga, the oldest Indian squaw Tenn., at an early hour on the morn-

Civil Service Commissioner Proctor is quoted as saving, in substance, that "Edgar S. Maclay has been removed from the public service, and he knows

Another big oil well was struck in Knox county, Ky., on the 25th. Gas burning the derrick and machinery After two hours oil began to gush, The British Court Circular an- spouting a sheet of flame 100 feet

> as well as on everything else not on the free list.

According to the report of the

the environs of Potsdam, Christmas eve, tossed several three and four mark pieces to poor-looking persons whom he passed. The emperor's at the mining town of Davy, W. Va. Christmas bounty is never limited, but in self-defense. The negroes were this year he doubled his usual subscriptions to charitable funds.

According to an estimate compiled by the Railroad Gazette for 1901, the mileage built in the United States during the year ending December 31 approximates 4,518. The figure last year was 4,804, and in 1899 4,569.

On December 31 the first volume of the complete census report on population will be issued. This is 18 months after the beginning of the census, and the work has been done in three years' less time than was

required ! deventh census. canton, O. She Mrs. M alone at he was urged to jo the Barber family in their Christ & dinner at the old Saxton homes, of, but declined to do so. She of all flowers and loving so. She r of flowers and loving remerces from all over the

Enaty members of Company F. Eighteenth infantry, were poisoned while eating breakfast, Christmas morning, at Fort Russell, Wyo., and for a time fully half of them were

in danger of death. It has been decided in Rome to send a pontifical mission to the coronation of King Edward. This mission will be organized on lines similar to the one which attended the Victorian

Simon Owens, aged 102, was burned to a crisp in his cabin in Guthrie, Okla., on the 26th. He was born a slave on Gen. Andrew Jackson's plantation, and was crippled for life at Vicksburg when the city was besieged by Gen. Grant.

Andrew Carnegie has offered to give Kalispell, Mont., \$10,000 for a library, provided the city furnishes a site and \$1.000 yearly for maintenance. The each year for library support.

#### SOUTHERN GLEANINGS. Cleveland's Hostler a Suicide.

Michael McLaughlin, aged 62, a well-known local politician of Lexington, Ky., committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. Ill health was the cause of the act. During President Cleveland's last term McLaughlin was manager of the White House stables.

Indians and Deputies Fight. At Charenton, La., three deputy sheriffs attempted to arrest a party of disorderly Indians. As a result the three deputies are badly wounded, two Indians are dead, one is probably fatally wounded and four

are in jail. Negro Paid Death Penalty.

Henry Randall, a negro, was hanged at Houston, Tex., for the murder of Lula Davis a year ago. He and thirty seconds after the drop, breaking the record for rope execu-

Mrs. Charlotte E. Robinson. Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth Robiuson,

96 years old, a native of Southampton county, Virginia, died in Lamar county, Tex. She was a daughter of Col. Hardee Applewhite, an American officer in the war of the revolution.

Fatal Fire at Birmingham, Ala. In a fire which destroyed the store of the Alabama Feed and Implement another was seriously injured. The property loss was about \$40,000.

#### Seriously Wounded.

At Sparks, Ga., in attempting to arrest Henry Porter, a desperate negro gambler, Marshall M. J. Kinard was seriously wounded and J. L. Kirby.

They Refused to Drink. Because they refused to take a

drink with him, Charles Moore, a well-known hotel man of Hot Springs, Ark., shot and killed Jim ing and improvement operations at Garner and perhaps fatally wounded his brother, Will.

Killing at Pine Bluff, Ark. Mose Solmsen shot and killed George Stubblefield at Pine Bluff, Ark. The killing was a sequel to the killing of Carl Stubblefield by Meyer Solmsen several months before.

Seven Years for Horse Stealing. At Paducah, Ky., Jeff Wilkins was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary for horse stealing. He had previously served two terms in the

Texas Farmer Found Dead. Frank Eaton, a farmer, was found ead in the highway, about 25 miles | Shots Fired at a Car Were Returned | Muscular Religious Frenzy Resulted In north of Dallas, Tex. His skuli was fractured and his arm broken. He

was probably mardered. A Fatal Family Quarrel. During a family quarrel at Central

City, W. Va., William Lafferty was shot and seriously wounded by his son, Bert Lafferty, who was in turn

#### 011 Car Exploded. A tank of oil on a car in the lower

field, a machinist, and injuring several other persons. Murderer Paid the Penalty. William Dedding, colored, who shot and killed his sweetheart be-

#### cause of jealousy, paid the penalty

for his crime on the scaffold at Birmingham, Ala. He Was Probably Murdered. John Haines, a laborer, was found dead five miles north of Arkadelphia.

Ark. His money and watch were missing. The coroner's jury said murder.

They Struck the Wrong Man. Wayne Demon, white, aged 18, shot three negroes to death in a saloon drunk.

#### Fire at Terrell, Tex.

One of the platform of the Shippers Compress Co., together with 1, 500 bales of cotton, burned at Terrell, Tex. Loss \$65,000; partially in sured.

#### The Wound Proved Fatal.

William R. Curtis, a prominent cattleman of Fort Worth, Tex., died from the effects of a gunshot wound, accidentally received two weeks be-

Two Brothers Killed by a Train. Ray and Milton, sons of John Rufty, an employe of the Southern railway, were ground to pieces by a pas-

#### senger train at Salisbury, S. C. Awarded Damages. Luther Herron, whose arm was cut

off by an Illinois Central train, was awarded damages in the sum of \$15,-000 by a jury at Smithland, Ky. Killed Husband With an Ax. Near Vernville, S. C., Mrs. John

Phillips killed her husband with an ax. Phillips, who was drunk, was trying to kill her at the time. He Walked Off the Repp End. Ellis Moore, a passenger on a Cot-

ton Belt train, walked off the rear end at Eagle Mills, Ark., while going at full speed. He will die. Found Dend in Bed. Mrs. Richard McRae, residing near

Fairview, Ky., was found dead in her

bed. The cause is unknown, as she was in her usual health" Negro Woman I have a cott Core rooms and ha tion of the tow shot an ust. ot and good in

INTERESTING STATE NEWS.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Three Men Donned Female Skirts and Assaulted a Woman, It is Alleged.

London, Ky., Dec. 27.—Thursday morning Liccie Owens came here from Armp Bryant, jr., and Charles Bryant, distributed in the past two years to of arbitration. The basis of agree-Pittsburg and secured a warrant for labor dividend to its employes. This the arrest of William Southerland, is the fourth dividend that has been destroying her property and assault. The amount paid out in the present tion. All the nations represented at ing her and her 12-year-old son.

Southerland came in her home Christ | ployes in the two years is \$20,000. her son to light a lamp. One of the men told the boy he would be killed of representative of the conif he touched the lamp. Mrs. Owens Workers' union to unionize these or of introducing the other intions. thought she recognized a feminine mines. friend, and, supposing that the threat

was made in fun, she struck a light. Immediately her son was seized, beaten and thrown against the wall with great force. The men then carried her to the yard and beat and kicked her until she became unconscious, leaving her lying on the ground with Prof. John W. White, of Harvard. city. He has been an active worker Co. and ten other stores, at Birming- all her clothing torn from her body. About sixty members were present. in the Baptist church and a generous ham, Ala., one fireman was killed and The cries of her son attracted the attention of neighbors, who carried her into the house and restored her to consciousness. There is no lack of witthe woman when found, and her appearance Thursday indicated that she had been brutally treated. She says in a saloon, and nine shots were exgood reputations.

GIVEN WHAT HE ASKED FOR.

Easy Way to "Earn" Money Was Revealed in a Louisville Court.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 25 .- Dr. H. Jones, colored, was in court Tuesday on complaint of J. T. Feldhaus, a grocer. Feldhaus said that Jones rushed into his store Monday afternoon, and in a most excited manner exclaimed:

"Give me two ten-dollar bills, quick." Thinking he wanted to make change for a large fee, the grocer handed over the money. Jones walked out with it. When the case was heard Judge Mc-Cann dismissed Jones: "You merely gave him what he asked for," said the judge to Feldhaus.

DUEL WITH PISTOLS.

By the Motorman.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 26.-A pistol. duel took place shortly after dark Wednesday night between a motorman in the employ of the street car company and a gang of rowdies. The latter were celebrating Christmas by shooting through the windows of the cars as they passed by. Several shots were fired at Car No. 11, in charge of Motorman Clark, when the latter drew part of Richmond, Va., caught fire a pistol and sent three shots back into and exploded, killing Buck Wake the crowd, causing them to disperse. No one was injured.

WOMEN AS JURORS.

Two Have Been Drawn For the Lawrence Circuit Court at Louisa.

Louisa, Ky., Dec. 25.-Two women have been drawn on the regular panel for the grand jury, to serve at the January terms of the Lawrence circuit Hansford. Hansford in his counter court, which convenes the 6th. The names of the women are Lina Young and Camalet Wheeler, and they were taken from the assessor's books and placed in the jury wheel by the commissioners last January. The she. was ordered to summon the women.

Earth's Meanest Thief. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 25.-Mr. Morrison Eddy, an aged man, blind and deaf, who makes his way through the streets with the assistance of kindly persons, Monday evening was assisted to cross a street by a stranger, who took ad- amite and escaped through a back envantage of the opportunity to pick trance. Mr. Eddy's pocket of a gold watch with raised face, which he had made for himself at a cost of \$200.

Killed By a Train. Corinth, Ky., Dec. 26 .- M. W. Neale, the proprietor of the Lancaster hotel was run over and instantly killed Wednesday morning at this place. He was ern Union Telegraph Co. at Washingattempting to hurriedly cross the track near the depot when he was killed by passenger train No. 4. Neale but recently moved to Corinth, having come from Erlanger, Ky. He leaves a wife and daughter.

To Remove the County Seat.

Covington, Ky., Dec. 27.-It is probable that a bill will be introduced during the approaching legislative session to remove the county seat of Kenton county from Independence to Covington. Seven-tenths of the total population of Kenton county find access to Covington more convenient than to Independence.

Shooting Affray at Irvine. Irvine Station, Ky., Dec. 27 .- At the home of William Boles, sr., on Station Camp creek, William Boles, sr., and Charles Boles were dangerously shot by William Boles, jr., son and brother of the wounded. The father can not

recover. Famous Dam Dies. Lexington, Ky., Dec. 27.-La Sorella,

the well-known mare and the dam of ged to the Balgowan stud. | through his stomach.

LABOR DIVIDEND.

St. Bernard Mining Co. Divides \$3,000 Among Its Employes.

Earlington, Ky., Dec. 27.-The St. Bernard Mining Co. is paying another dividend is \$3,000, and the aggregate the conference in Mexico will be-Her story is that the Bryants and amount of the four dividends paid em- come parties to The Hagas conven-

The employes of this company have

THE RESULT OF A FIGHT.

One Man Fataliy Wounded and Two Others Seriously Hurt.

result of a fight in this city Wednes | bund and The Hague procedire. This day afternoon Arthur Goughe is far compulsory plan, however, all have is suffering from a gunshot wound in tions, and will not have the official the back; Carl Goughe, a brother, is sanction of the Pan-America conferwounded in the face; James Redennesses to testify to the condition of ower and Tom Hacket are under arrest charged with the shooting. The fight was the outcome of a quarrel she is positive of the identity of her changed. The Goughes and Hacket ence assailants. The men accused bear and Redenower have been enemies for THE PRESBYTERIAN over a year. The prisoners are being guarded by the sheriff and his deputies.

CELEBRATED CHRISTMAS.

Fired Guns Promiscuously, and of Three Men Hit One Will Die.

Shelbyville, Ky., Dec. 26 .- During a fireworks on the principal streets its secretary, Rev. Dr. Wm Henry Tuesday night some malicious persons began the indiscriminate firing of pistols. Timothy McGann, a well-known contractor, lies at death's door as a result, having been shot in the abdomen. Mr. McGann is a brother of D. L. McGann, the National league ball | ted 14. The work accomplished at the

player. Clay Heatt, white, and an unknown Negro were shot in the leg and shoul. | technical terms, and also a clarader respectively.

AN EXCITED PREACHER.

Several Broken Bones. Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 27.-While the committee, and also aditional Rev. C. T. Vaughan, a colored Baptist statements as to the 'gospel' and the minister, was preaching a funeral serv- 'Holy Spirit.' The work thus ar done ice at Mt. Hermon Thursday, Rev. is altogether untative, is jot for Sam Gordon, another colored minis publication, and is to be considered ter, got so happy he shouted, and, it at the February meeting, along with is alleged, selzed Vaughan, kicking the declaratory tatement." him so hard on the leg in his religious It is generally understood by the frenzy that he broke several bones Presbyterian maisters in the city and inflicted other serious injuries. When quieted down he claimed to re member nothing he had done.

MOTHER-IN-LAW GROUNDS.

Why James W. Hanford Was Given Divorce From His Wife.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 25.- James Hansford was Tuesday granted a f vorce on "mother-in-law" grounds. The decision was handed down in the stit of Ida W. Hansford against James V. claim set forth that he and his wife were married in 1893 and lived togeher happily until his wife's mother uppeared on the scene. From that day. he said, his happiness began to wine until finally it disappeared entirely

Post Office Robbed. Sergent, Ky., Dec. 25 .- The pos office at Hill's Station, ten miles rom here, in the edge of Henry county was burglarized. A large amount of stmps and \$200 in cash were nabbed. The burglars blew open the safe with dyn-

Ohlo Man Eloped. Shelbyville, Ky., Dec. 26.—Ben F. Le land, jr., of Washington C. H., P., and Miss Grace Sherwood, of this place, eloped to Louisville Weltesdry and were married at the Louisville hotel. Mr. Leland is employed by the West-

New County Proposed. Olive Hill, Ky., Dec. 27 .- Citzens of the territory surrounding Olve Hill, at a mass meeting Thursdy, took steps to organize a new courty from surrounding territory, and wil present a bill to the coming session o the leg-

ton C. H.

Prophecy Fulfilled. Whitesburg, Ky., Dec. 27. John M. Parsons, aged 39, a Floyd's ork saw mill man, was killed by the xplosion of a boiler. Parsons preced his death six months ago.

Distillery Enlarge: Richmond, Ky., Dec. 25. The Warwick distillery at Silver Cres, Messrs. Burnam, Bennett & Co., he recently been remodeled and enlarge. It now has a capacity of 100 barrs. It will start up for the season's ha on Jan-

uary 1. Accidentally Shot Hisself. Harrodsburg, Ky., Dec. 26 .- Theodore Young accidentally kled himself several good stake horses, died very pear Dugansville, this conty, Wedd by Capt. Tho as J. Clay, a shotgun, when it disch ged a load PAN-AMERICAN CONFIREN

A Substantial Agreement On the subj Arbitration Unanimo Adopted.

Mexico City, Dec. 27 .-- A sestantial greement on the subject o arbitration was practically reache by the several delegations to the Pu-American conference. Contrary to what had been anticipated, it almost sure that the agreement b unanimous, including Argentin, which country it was thought word refuse tion. They might join it indeendently, but as the United States ad Mex-In addition, the other nation to the conference other than the United State, Chile, Columbia, Ecusior, Nicaragua and, perhaps, one r two others, will sign among thenselves a scheme of compulsory artical Williamstown, Ky., Dec. 26 .- As the but still accepting The Hage trib-

> A sentiment is growing up a favor of fixing January 5 as the lefinite date for the closing of the confer-

Revision Committee Issues | Statement Showing Progres

of Their Work. Pittsburg, Dec. 27 .- The Probyterian creed revision committee aas issted the following statement trough

Roberts: "For the information of the hurch I am authorized to say that the committee on creedal revision bet at Washington, D. C., on December 4. and remained in session until Decemneeting consists of a 'brief statepent of the reformed faith in unfory statement. A statement of the reformed faith is contained in 16 aricles and the declaratory statement covers Chapter III, taapter L. Seetion 3, and Chapter XXV, Section 6 of the Confession of Faith, a specified in the assembly's instructions to

that the plan of the committee is to report the declaratory statement to the next general accembly and sidetrack the revisin movement until the assembly of 903. The new creed men on the committee are aggressive. and believe that he plan of campaign will best promob their desires and

give relief at one to the church. MASO GIVES UP THE FIGHT. Candidate of the Democratic Party

in Cuba Rethes to His Home

in Merzanillo. Havana, Dec. 7.-Gen. Bartolome Maso, candidate of the democratic party for the preidency of Cuba, left here yesterday morning for his home at Manzanilla. le has given up the campaign. Ti demonstration Wednesday evening as well as that

held at the railross station yesterday morning broughtout a large crowd. A Havana newpaper quotes Gen. Maximo Gomez threatening to have Civil Gov. Reio of Puerto Principe province exelled from office. when he returns o Havana, for having permitted demonstrations against Gomez in the corse of his political tour of that produce. The same paper says also the Gen. Gomez has threatened to "sting up" a few others when the Chan republic is

ROOSEVEL TO SHAW.

formed.

The President Deighted at the Acceptance o Portfolio by the Gernor.

Des Moines, .. Dec. 27,-Gov. Shaw last night received the following message from President Roosevelt, the first he has received direct from the presider regarding his appointment:

To Gov. Shaw: "I am delighted that you have consented to accept portfolio of secretary of treasury, Have written.

(Signed) "THEODOLE ROOSEVELT."

A Centenarian Jurned to Death. Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 27 .- Simon Owens, aged 102, wa burned to a crisp in his cabin in his city yesterday. He was born a sive on Gen. Andrew Jackson's plantation, and was crippled for life at licksburg when the

exy was besieged by Gen. Grant. Sad Ending of Christmas Day, Philadelphia, lec. 27.-One child was burned to deth,its parents were seriously injured and two other young children were slightly injured as the result or afire in the home of James Connolly, hristmas night.

The Great Warship, Sister to the Ohio and Maine, Successfully Takes Water.

The Christening Marian Cockrett, of Missourt- men. The hull is built of steel and is Addresses Delivered by Secretary of the Navy Long and Sens- load water line, 72 feet 21/2 inches extor Cockrell, of Missouri.

Newport News, Va., Dec. 28 .- At 12,230 tons. The hull is protected 11:12 o'clock Saturday morning the abreast of the boilers and engines by new battleship Missouri was launched a side armor 6 inches thick. In the here with impressive ceremonies. As casemate are placed ten of the 6-inch the big sea fighter slipped down the guns de vessel carries. Above this Havre. He will confer, on his arrival ways Miss Marian Cockrell, daughter on the upper deck four 6-inch guns of Semator Cockrell, of Missouri, with are placed, in the vicinity of which of the Panama company's American Trap Co., with contents, The loss is a bottle of wine of Missouri vintage, 6-inch armor is worked far enough representatives, and overtures for the christened her.

"I name thee Missouri," said Miss Cockrell, beside whom stood her tion is afforded the vitals of the ship maids of honor, Miss Marie Houx, below the water line by a protective of Warrensburg, and Miss Virginia deck, D. Lee, or St Louis, daughter of thick. Lieut.-Gov. Joh. A. Lee.

the ways into the water, the crowd two ba cheers for Miss Cockrell, three for electricity, and can revolve through the given and navy, three for Secretion one minute. Ten of the given as the exact one, because the on the guests' platform gave three tary Long, then three for the shipyard.

After inspecting the various de-partments of the plant, the guests repaired to the shipyard wharf where they boarded the steamer Washington, going to Old Point.

At the Chamberliu hotel, in the afternoon the customary postlaunching banquet was given, the guests mentioned above being on the programme as the principal speak-

Just before the props were knocked away an address was delivered by Secretary John D. Long.

Secretary Long said, in part: "I have been interested in the circular signed by many eminent citizens, my beloved friend, E. E. Hale, class at the head, in which they regret the estimate of \$100,000,000 for the in- are crease of the navy. The size of the with navy, if there is to be a navy at an, is a question like the tariff-of adjustment rather than of principle. Of course, it is rather a taking thing to say as a matter of theory, as this circular says, that \$100,000,000 for the navy means a tax of \$6 on every famlly in the United States. And yet, on the other hand, as a matter of practical fact, if that sum is spent there | the rate of 40 feet per minute. is probably not a family in the Unit-States whose future income could be shown to be \$6 less and there are a good many families whose | navies having demonstrated the great income would be \$5 more, and still efficiency of these keels in preventing more families whose income would be many times \$6 less if it were not spent. It is also rather a taking put the rudder from hardaport to thing to say that \$100,000,000 could be better spent for education or charity. And yet on the other hand \$100,000,000 spent in the employment of labor is the very best use to which

"Is it true, as suggested in the circular, that a great navy, necessary inflames the lighting spirit and leads to war? If my recollection serves me right, while Great Britain has had troubles in Egypt and Africa, elsewhere, she has had no conflict on sea for many years, and yet her navy has been twice as large as that of any other power. The recent increase in our navy did not induce the war with Spain, which, as things were, seems to have been inevitable. On the other hand, it is more than likely that if in the beginning of 1898 we had even as large a navy as we have now, certainly as large a one as a prowith Spain, and that country and have come to terms, as she was very near coming, without battle. At that time, however, it was the general impression among foreign powers, and probably in Spain, that her navy would blow us out of the water."

it can be put. . .

The Guests at the Launching. Mrs. Rosevelt and onfidren and Mrs. Cowles, sister of the president, arrived at Old Point Friday, on the dispatch boat Dolphin. The vessel anchored off the fort, but none of the party came ashore. Early Saturday morning they came up to the launching of the Missouri on the Dolphin.

The Missouri congressional delegation were prominent among the guests. Among them were: Senator Cockrell; his daughter, Miss Marian Cockrell, who christened the ship; Mrs. C. B. Cockrell, Mr. Frank Cockrell and other members of the family; Representative and Mrs. Benton, Representative and Mrs. Champ Clark, Representative and Mrs. Cochran, Representative and Mrs. Dougherty, Representative and Mrs. Cowherd, Representative and Mrs. Lloyd and Representative and Mrs.

Others of the party were: Representative and Mrs. Rixey, of Virginia; Representative and Mrs. Hepburn, of Iowa, Senator and Miss Millard, of Nebraska; Mr. T. V. Powderly, commissioner of immigration; Representative W. F. Rhea, of Virginia; Capt Reisinger, of the navy; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Gen. and Mrs. James A. Dumont, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Chamberlain, Commander E. D. Taussig, Mr. G. F. Norment, Mr. John Cal-

laghan and Mr. Levi Woodbury. Secretary Long and Secretary Gage

arrived on a special train. Lieut.-Gov. John A. Lee of Missouri arrived from St. Louis Friday, He was accompanied by Mrs. Lee and his cua and many men were killed, says daughter, Miss Virginia Lee, the lat- a dispatch to the Herald from Boter being maid of honor to Miss Cock- gota, Clombia. The government rell, the sponsor. Others of the Mis- troops were victorious.

souri party were: Corwin H. Spencer, Col. John I. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams and Miss Marie Houx, of Warrensburg, who also acted as maid of honor. Description of the Missouri.

The Missouri is a sister ship of the Ohio and the Maine. Her contract price was \$2,885,000. Her keel was laid February 7, 1900, and on the latest report she is 51 per cent. completed. The Missouri's contract speed is 18 WITH A DASH OF GOOD WINE ON HER PROW | knots an hour, so that she will rank | IT'S A DEAD LOSS TO THEM IF THEY FAIL. next to the battleships of the Georgia class in regard to speed. Her comcormed by Miss plement will be 40 officers and 511 unsheathed. It is 388 feet long on the treme breadth, and at a mean draught of 23 feet 6 inches, displaces forward and aft to afford protection to the crews of these guns. Protecith armor from 2% to 4 inches

The main battery of the ship conthe 6-inch guns are within the caseare on the berth deck forward, in 6-

1-pounders, two Colt's and two 3-inch field gens. A new feature introduced into the offensive power of the ship submerged torpedo tubes. While erman war ships have been equipped with these tubes for a numcars, the Missouri and her the firs: battleships of our be supplied with them. There military masts fitted usual signal yard tops and one must, as usual, being over the forward conning tower.

dissouri carries 14 boats, of me is a 4 foot steam cutter, which and another a 30- oot steam cutter of the usual navy type. The boats are handled by four granes operated by steam, and each of which can lift the heaviest boat that it has to handle at

Bilge keels to reduce rolling are recent sears in cur own and foreign excessive rolling. Hydraulic gear is used in steering the vessel, and can hardas broard is 20 seconds when the vestel is moving at full speed. Electricity is used for lighting the vessel and operating the turrets and

and for sommunicating behoists tween parts of the ships and for other miner purposes. Four powerful searchlights will give warning of the approach of hostile vessels. For night signalling the ship carries two sets of electric signalling apparatus. The normal coal supply is 1,000

tons, and the capacity of the bunkers is 2,000 tens. The arrangement of the bunkers is such as to afford considerable neidental protection to the machin

ssour and her class are the The ? first battleships of the United States navy in which water tube boilers are provided. Steam for the propelling machinery is supplied by water tube boilers of the Thorneycroft type, four water-tight compartplaced ments. expansi is about 16,000 when the vessel is

#### making \$8 knots. WILL LET THE MATTER DROP. Has Concluded Not to Fur-Resist His Dismissal

ork, Dec. 28,-While he was drawing his pay at the storekeepers department, at the Brooklyn navy yard, Edgar S. Maclay said in an in-

rom Public Service.

terview "Now that I have read the letter of Proctor, of the civil serv-Preside ice compission, I shall let the whole

The third volume of my history has rised, and, so far as I been am conderned, the Sampson-Schley in-

#### cident i closed. MULTI-MILLIONAIRE DEAD.

William F. Cochran, a Diin Railroad and Telegraph Companies.

ork, Dec. 28 .- William F Cochran a director in several southern rail ads, the Western Union Telegran Co., and other corporations, del in this city Friday. Cochra's wealth is estimated at \$10,000,00. His gifts to various institutions and church endowments aggregate ever \$1,000,000.

ontinued Fighting. York, Dec. 28.—Continued fighting has taken place during the last weed at Fusagasuga and Cuma-

Unioad It Upon the United States.

M. Lampre, Secretary General of For the Sale of the Canal Property to Uncle Sami.

Paris, Dec. 28 .- M. Lampre, secretary-general of the Pansma Canal Co, sailed for New York on the French line steamer L'Aquitaine, from Louis World's fair. in the United States, with a number stroyed the factory of the Abingdon sale of the canal property to the United States, will then be renewed. In view of the doubt existing in the United States regarding the price the Panama Canal Co.'s representa- bunting. tives intend to ask for the property, a press correspondent made inquiries When the big 'tip had glided off sists of four 12-inch rifles, placed in from the best source of information two balanced tursets, and sixteen 6- on that subject, and is enabled to say inch gens. The turrets are turned by that the price will be, approximately, company has not yet come to a defimate, as before stated. Two others nite decision, but it will not be ap- whom he knew. Albert Francis was preciably higher. The isthmian cominch agmered spoasons, and four are mission's full report is now in poson the upper deck. Those in the spon-sons forward and two on the upper its valuations will be studied in de-suicide by cutting the artery of his deck can fire directly ahead, and the tail. The report of the directors of arm and letting the blood flow into a other two on the upper deck directly the Panama company, cabled Decem- tin pail. astern, in addition to having a broad-side fire.

The secondary pattery consists of fresh negotiations the figures and fresh negotiations the figures are figures and fresh negotiations the figures and fresh negotiations the figures and fresh negotiations are figures and fresh negotiations and fresh negotiations are figures and fresh negotiations are figures and fresh negotiations and fresh negotiations are figures and fresh negotia six 3-inch guns, eight 6-pounders, six declarations maintained in the isth- and German seizure of ports is ex-

### OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

The breach between the citizens of St. Louis and the St. Lov's Transit Co. is widening every day, owing to The Frenchmen Will Try Again to what Mayor Rolla Wells characterizes as the "abominable service" ren dered by the company.

Friday night, at Pekin, Ill.

The list of nominations for the St. Louis World's fair board of lady FIRST AT THE CHURCH OF NOTRE DAME. managers has been approved.

the Panama Canal Co., En Route to New York to Renew Overtures resort shooting craps. Of eleven negroes who were wound ed in various parts of Texas, on

Christmas day, eight have died. It is proposed by Texas World's fair commissioners to raise a fund of \$100,000 for a state exhibit at the St. A fire in Abingdon, Ill., totally de-

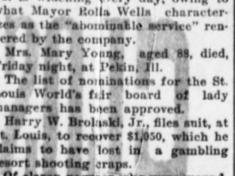
Cleveland Hunt, of Kennedy, Tex., lost his right arm at the shoulder, it an officer in the French army. being torn from his body by the ac-

cidental discharge of his gun while important of its consulates, and the first of them will be sent to the Unit-

ed States. A negro fired into a hack at Franklin, Tex., killing a woman and putting villa of the Countess De Sers. out the eyes of a man, neither of The wedding was quite uno arrested.

At Florence, Ala., Robert Evans, s

mian commission's definitive report." pected at an early date.



Bluejackets Stood at the Entrance Nice, Dec. 28 .- The marriage of Senator Chauncey M. Depew to Miss May Palmer was celebrated at the American church here, following the ceremony of the Catholic marriage

> service at Notre Dame. The wedding party first attended a low mass at Notre Dame, celebrated by the cure, Fr. Crepaux, formerly

Double Church Wedding of Senator

Chauncey M. Depew and Miss

May Palmer.

Second at the American Church,

Which was Crowded to Excess

and Beautifully Decorated-A

Guard of Honor of Ten American

Shortly before noon the party proceeded to the American church, which was crowded to excess and beautiful-The German government will at-tach agricultural experts to the most ciated. A guard of honor of ten bluejackets from the United States cruiser Albany stood at the entrance of the church. After the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served at the

The wedding was quite unostentatious and the service at the American church was very simple. By special request the vocal music consisted only of one contralto song, "Oh, Fair, Oh Sweet and Holy," rendered by Miss Tucker. There were no bridesmaids. Only those officially connected with the wedding attended the ceremony at the Catholic church.

The party then drove to the American church, where the principal American and English residents had assembled. Outside was an awning decorated with American and English flags. Officers from the United States squadron occupied the second and third pews. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played as the couple walked up the aisle. They are almost the same height. The bride, a tall, slender brunette, was attired in a simple gown of ivory satin trimmed with orange blossoms. Senator Depew, who was radiantly happy, wore a white flower at his buttonhole.

#### FOG AND MISPLACED SWITCH. A Combination That Caused a Bad Wreck With Two Persons Killed and Several Injured.

Nashua, N. H., Dec. 28.-A dense og and a misplaced switch in the north yard of the Boston & Maine railroad in this city caused the wrecking of the "cannonball express" bound from Montreal for Boston. about half a dozen persons were injured.

The Killed. Edward Quimby, Concord, engineer. J. E. Marshall, Concord, fireman.

The Injured. Frank Crowson, Boston, conductor of an extra freight; bad scalp

wounds. Robert Morrow, Concord, newsboy; injuries to right leg. Several passengers of the "cannonball" were bruised but in no case was it necessary to send any of them to a hospital. The wreckage caught fire

but the blaze was extinguished with-

out further damage. The express collided with an extra freight running from Concord to Boston. The engine of the passenger train struck the rear of the freight as the latter had hauled on to a siding to permit of the passage of the

### UNIQUE McKINLEY MEMORIAL.

Chime of Bells That Will Play "Nearer My God, to Thee," Every Day.

express.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 28 .- The city of Lincoln has perfected plans for the erection of a unique memorial to the late President William McKinley, in been set aside for receiving various the way of an elaborate set of chiming bells, to be placed in the lately completed St. Paul's Methodist church. The order for their manufacture was given Friday evening to a company at Troy, N. Y., to cost \$6,-

The fund for their purchase came land, O., will work for an appropriaas voluntary subscriptions from the people of Lincoln. The project was undertaken shortly after the death of Maj. McKinley, and the contract calls for their being completed and placed in position in three months. The largest of the bells will weigh one ton and the smallest 125 pounds. Each day the hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee," will be chimed.

> Settled Out of Court. Springfield, O., Dec. 28 .- The suit brought by the heirs of the late P. P. Mast, to set aside the bequests of the Mast homestead to Ohio Wesleyan university, was settled out of court. The university relinquishes

> all claim to the homestead. Hanged Himself in Woodshed. Quiney, Ill., Dec. 28 .- Henry Strathmeyer, aged (2 years, the father of six children, committeed suicide, Friday afternoon, by hanging himself in a woodshed on his premises. Strathmeyer was an engineer for the Quincy White Lime and Cement Co.

Killed While Resisting Arrest. Ceredo, W. Va., Dec. 28.-Michael West, engineer on the Norfolk & Springfield on Friday, Janary 24, at Western, was shot to death by Police-

R. G. Jarie

sisting arrest.

THE WEEK'S BANK CLEARIN

Total Clearings, with Increase Decrease, in the Principal Cities of the Country.

New York, Dec. 28 .- The followin table, compiled by Bradstreet, show. the bank clearings at 70 of the principal cities for the week ending December 26, with the percentages of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year:

|     |  |   | Per          | Per   |
|-----|--|---|--------------|-------|
| ĕ   | New York   | \$ 1,176,877,259  | 10.00        |       |
| 2   | Chicago  | 142,150,679<br>104,068,272<br>91,332,595<br>45,861,700  | 16.0         |       |
| a   | Boston   | 104,068,272   |              | 5.    |
| a   | Philadelphia   | 91,332,595  | *****        |       |
|     | St. Louis<br>Pittsburg   | 45,960,700<br>36,454,996  | 41.5<br>16.8 |       |
|     | Daltimone  | 18,500,700  | 8.6          |       |
|     | San Francisco<br>Cincinnati  | 18,669,106<br>15,868,750  | 1.4          |       |
| 6.1 | Kansas City  | 15,340,064  | 8.3          |       |
| 9   | Kansas City  | 13,039,347  | 35 9         |       |
| 1   | New Orleans  | 13,777,337<br>19,26 <b>4</b> ,549   | 2.3          |       |
| ı   | Detroit  | 19,264,549<br>8,126,609   | 31.7         |       |
| k   | Louisville   | 8,037,802   | 24.9         |       |
| ı   |  | 8,037,802<br>5,899,900  |              | 6.    |
|     | Omaha  | 6,344,143<br>6,006,655<br>5,448,118<br>4,782,132<br>4,083,522<br>3,712,261  | 14.2         |       |
|     | Buffalo  | 5,448,118   | 12.0<br>11.3 | ***** |
|     | St. Paul   | 4,782,132   | 11.0         |       |
| 1   | Savannah<br>Denver   | 4,083,522   | **11*4       | 4.    |
| ı   | St. Joseph   |   |              |       |
|     | Richmond   | 4,105,702<br>3,526,266<br>2,440,778   | 19.3         |       |
|     | Memphis  | 2,440,778   |              | 21.   |
|     | Seattle  | 3,198,498   | 47.0         |       |
|     | Washington   | 2,503,545<br>2,119,203  | 14.5         | ***** |
| 1   | Los Angeles<br>Salt Lake City<br>Toledo  | 3,230,601   | 44.8         |       |
| 1   | Salt Lake City   | 3,373,585   | 47.6         |       |
| ij  | Toledo<br>Portland, Ore  | 2,223,608   | 13.9         |       |
| 1   | Rochester  | 2,162,932<br>1,836,552  | 0.0          | 5.    |
| 1   | Peoria.  | 9 450 491   | 10.2         |       |
| d   | Fort Worth   | 2,437,364<br>2,631,595<br>1,288,558   | 21.6         |       |
| 9   | Atlanta Norfolk  | 1 288 553   | 24.4<br>13.4 |       |
| H   | Norfolk Des Moines New Haven Springfield, Mass. Augusta  | 1,359,494   | 10.0         |       |
| 8   | New Haven  | 1,276,642   | 7 4          |       |
| Ч   | Augusta  | 1,249,253<br>1,660,961  | 7.5          | 10.   |
| 1   | Nashville  | 1 458 512   | 12.6         | 20.   |
| 1   | Worcester  | 1,393,201   | 13.6<br>26.5 |       |
| 1   | Worcester  | 1,108,482   | 33.3         | ***** |
| 1   | Dayton, O  | 1,424,099   | 3.3          | ***** |
| 1   | Syracuse   | 1,176,500<br>1,168,744  | 2.9          |       |
| 1   | Scranton   | 1,450,003   | *****        |       |
| 1   | Spokane  | 1,107,636   | 39.1         |       |
| 1   | Tacoma   | 1 091 956   | 4.5          |       |
| 1   | Wilmington Del   | 1,046,637   |              |       |
| 1   | Birmingham   | 1,244,779   | 14.6         |       |
| 1   | *Columbus, O<br>*Galveston   | 5,926,100   | 24.9<br>7.3  | ****  |
| 1   | *Galveston   |   |              |       |
| 1   | *Houston   | 11,310,648  | 46.0         |       |
| 4   | Albany Montreal  | 3,214,018   |              | ***** |
| 1   | Montreal Toronto   | 13,768,277<br>9,880,707   | 8.4          |       |
| 1   | Winnipeg   | 3,425,474<br>1,636,349  | 72.6         |       |
| 1   | Halifax  | 1,636,349   | 14.5         |       |
| J   | Hamilton   | 7,134,062<br>1,242,145  |              |       |
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| ۱   | ing other items the<br>†Not included in<br>comparison for last   | in clearings.   |              | Coll  |
| 1   | tNot included in   | totals beca   | use o        | of n  |
| 1   | comparison for last  | year.   |              |       |
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Weekly Bank Statement. New York, Dec. 28.—The statement of the associated banks for the week ending to-day shows:

-day shows: Loans, \$857,960,200; increased, \$954, Deposits, \$910,869,800; increased, \$ Circulation, \$31,856,100; decreased, Legal tenders, \$71,990,600; increas Reserves, \$235,608,800; increased, \$2,569,400. Reserve required, \$227,717,450; increased

Surplus, \$7,891,350; increased, \$2,106,215.

St. Louis, Dec. 28.-William H. Conkling, of Cass county, Mich., who was on his way home from Benton, Ark., died on board an Iron Mountain Two men were killed instantly and train between Bismarck, Mo., and St. Louis, of swamp fever.

Oldest Woman in Maine Dead. Millbridge, Me., Dec. 28.-Mrs. Eliza Pinkham, the oldest woman in Maine, is dead. She was born on January 7, 1798, her birth antedating, by nearly a quarter of a century, the setting off of the province of Maine from Massachusetts.

Stone of the Mines

| Stations.            | Gauge | Change<br>24 hours |    |
|----------------------|-------|--------------------|----|
| Pittsburg            | 10.5  | 2.7                |    |
| St. Louis            | 7.1   | 0.6                | -  |
| Davenport            | -     | -                  | -  |
| Evansville           | 16.2  | -3.0               | 19 |
| Louisville           | 7.6   | -0.2               | -  |
| Cairo<br>New Orleans | 21.6  | -1.0               | 10 |

#### THE MARKETS.

SATURDAY, Dec. 28. Chicago-Closing \$8,8216

Live Stock arkets.

Louis-Cattle-I butchers', \$4.500 sows and heife Packing, \$5.75@6.50; che light, \$4.75@6.30. She -A \$3.00@4.00; lambs, \$4.256, 50.

Indianapoits — Cattle—Fair to steers, \$5.2526.50. Hogs—Good to heavies, \$6.2526.55; mixed and packing, \$5.6026.25. Sheep—Good to

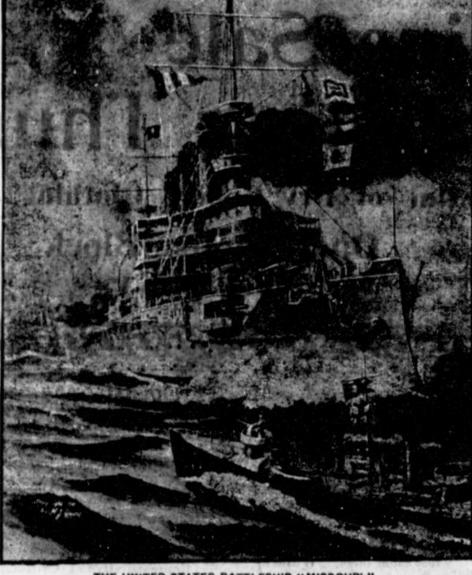
\$2.75@3.35.

Chicago—Cattle—Good to prime, \$6.40@2.7.25; poor to medium, \$3.75@5.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@4.25; cows, \$1.00@4.65; heifers, \$1.50@5.25; canners, \$1.00@2.20; calves, \$2.50@6.00; Texas fed steers, \$3.15@4.25. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$5.90@6.25; good to choice heavy, \$6.30@6.72½; rough heavy, \$5.90@6.25; light, \$5.35@6.00. Sheep—Good to choice wetners, \$4.00@4.50; fair to choice mixed, \$3.00@6.90; western sheep, \$3.25@4.25; native lambs, \$3.00@6.65. Sincep, \$3.25@4.25; native lambs, \$3.00@6.05.

Kansas City—Cattle—Native beef steers, \$4.75@6.75; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.00@4.00; Texas cows, \$2.25@3.75; native cows and helfers, \$2.50@3.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4.25; calves, \$3.25@5.50. Hogs—Heavy, \$6.80@6.90; packers, \$6.40@6.80; medium, \$6.25@6.75; light, \$5.50@6.50; yorkers, \$5.35@6.40. Sheep — Muttons, \$3.00@4.50; lambs, \$4.50@5.50; wostern wethers, \$3.50@4.50; d.40; ewes, \$3.00@3.75.

New York, Dec. 28.—Money on call firm at 506 per cent.; closed offered at 3; prime mercantile paper, 505½ per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual husiness in bankers' bills at 486%0486% for demand, and at 433%0483% for 60 days; posted rates, 484% and 487½; commercial bills, 485%0483%. Bar silvamereds

435agely renewal a pose of it restour. J." It is unequalled as a quick cut for Distrings, and is pleasant and safe to teke. | At Haynes',



THE UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP "MISSOURL"

The estimates come to by such eminent men are not thought to be open to question, though, possibly, a few arrested at South McAlester, L. T., There are three smoke pipes. Items are susceptible to reconsidera- and will be returned to the peniten-The two propelling engines are of the tion and a few matters may remain vertical cylinder, direct acting, triple to be decided, such as a valuation of type having four cylinders. the company's stock of supplies; but farmer, who lived near Handley, Tex., The collective indicated horse power none of these is calculated to modify the gross figure to any extent. The company does not intend to give the slightest ground for any further misunderstanding, and believes the definitive price put forward will now be

With M. Lampre in America it will not be necessary for the mandatory who is empowered to submit the definitive price to depart from France until later, when the negotiations are under way.

### WAR ON THE SPARROWS.

Thirteen Thousand of the Birds Killed During a Six Weeks' Contest at Findlay, O.

Findlay, O., Dec. 28 .- Thirteen thousand sparrows, weighing nearly two tons, were killed during the six weeks' contest, which ended Friday. The winning side, 25 men in number, captained by Lew Brickman, killed nearly two-thirds of the birds, and were given a banquet by the losing side, captained by Isaac Culp.

To Stamp Out Smallpox.

Boston, Dec. 28 .- To stamp out smallpox, which has been epidemic in Boston for several menths, the board of health has issued an order making vaccination compulsory, which will effect about 170,000 persons.

#### Carnegie Rumors.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Rumors are in circulation to the effect that Andrew Carnegie is contemplating the gift of \$1,000,000 to increase Yale's building endowment funds. Furniture Store Burned.

### meeting of the executive committee,

Gallipolis, O., Dec. 28 .- The fourstory building of the Gallipolis Furniabout \$75,000; insurance, \$45,000.

Rollie Parks, an escaped convict from the Arkansas penitentiary, was tiary at Little Rock. Joseph Greenburger, a German

known person as he was driving along the public highway. The president has perfected his arrangements for the White House reception New Year's day. Hours have groups of officials.

was assassinated, Friday, by an un-

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who is an ardent exponent of the idea of reclaiming arid lands by irrigation, is said to be making many converts to the scheme. The Builders' exchange of Cleve-

tion from the Ohio legislature to provide a state building and exhibit at the St. Louis World's fair. Charles Nashmonder, aged 17, accidentally shot and killed himself while hunting, near his home at Evansville, Ind. His brother was killed in a

similar manner a year ago. Mima Roberson, aged 111, is dead at Lyons, Tex. She is survived by her husband, aged 109. The couple were born as slaves in Mississippi, and their lineal descendants are numbered by hundreds.

#### McKinley Memorial Fund. Chicago, Dec. 28 .- Alexander H

Reell, chairman of the Illinois auxiliary of the McKinley Memorial association, reports the monument fund for the state is fast approaching the \$25,000 mark. The total amount subscribed to date is \$20,919.

#### Illinois Democratic Editors. Springfield, Itl., Dec. 28 .- At a

Friday night in East St. Louis a call was issued for a meeting of the Democratical Editorial association at ture Co. burned Friday night. Loss 10 a. m. A partial programme has all man William Freeman. West was reready been arranged.

I have bought the Collins Waller & Company's Stock of Dry Goods and the Kittinger & Stinnett stock and have combined the two big Essablishments in this City.

# \$18.000.00 WORTH OF FINE NEW DRY GOODS!

Fresh from the Eastern Markets!

# A Big Opening Sale Beginning Thursday, Jan. 2.

Come and see our enormous line of Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes and get our prices.

Opera House Block Marion, Ky.

### The Bress.

WALTER WALKER, Manager.

OBITUARIES:-Not exceeding 10 lines over 10 lines at 5 cents per line. RFSOLUTIONS OF RESPECT:--\$1.00

FOR CONGRESS. We are authorized to announce OLLIE M. JAMES

candidate to represent the First Dis trict o Kentucky in Congress, subject action of the Democratic party.

And nobody has yet said that ming legislature is to be the s over had. Are all the pro-

last year night to bring forth at least on enew road in Crittenden and Livergston counties this year.

If Sar pson won the battle of Santiago he must have used a sinilar weapon to that of his illustrious namesake when he slew the Phillistians. Our Sampson never got near enough to the enemy to even sloot at 'em.

The Press is gratified to be able to assist in the effort to raise funds sufficient to buy a home for Mr. Hill, the young man who was so unfortunate as to lose his hands in an accident. This kind of charity should be cultivated in our midst, and a substantial monument to the existence of this christian spi-Smith, who we believer that it is over in our State because of his wealthiest citizens ging the seven fusal to send the refugees back." ties and eighties. I help Smith in proper to the send the refugees back." herited a large fortune from his fa- \$1.000 yearly for maintennal speech and then there will be dollars in ther, and increased it largely through city already expends that eled by our mining industries where there real estate operations.

The Press is feeling pretty well this New Years day. It has a subreaders a happy New Year, and your pleasure and profit during

The announcement of Ollie James for congress has called forth the warmest commendations braltar district.

ville last week. The Evansville ment. Courier says:

on, Ky., one of the leading Democratic politicians of Western Ken- sell to the eager capitalist; now tucky, was in the city Sunday and we are approaching the period stopped at the St. George hotel.

in this end of the State, and sev- erately; the man who studies the eral local Democratic leaders call- situation in the light of the expeed to see him at the hotel. He rience of others. He is the man stated the Democratic party in who comes to stay and to do the Kentucky was never in better real work. He is the man who shape, and thought it would be blazes the way for the new rail several generations before the Re- roads; he is the man who goes publican party again broke into deep in the earth and makes the power in that State.

each year for library support.

Uncle Sam's surplus is now the. There are many reasons for betalk of the financiers. By the time, lieving that this year will witness congress gets its canals and Phil- a wonderful development in the ippine appropriations arranged mining interests of this section. that surplus will look like thirty Capital seems to have things pretty much its own way in this country, and feeling cheerful and strong it is abroad seeking new fields, and putting to the crucial scription list of 2,000—the largest test older ones. While all of the in its history. We wish all our efforts made in this section to un. shall also do our best to add to been successful, each has developcover mineral wealth, have not ed some new and more enticing phrase; a number of them are yielding handsome returns, and others have gone beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. of the press of the district; his In other words, some have been candidacy is meeting with an en. failures, others hang on the dithusiastic response from the peo- vide between failure and success. ple too. If any man ever earned and some have been successful and and deserved an honor at the others very successful. This is Harry Green 25c, CR Stevens 25c later on. Mrs Farris never does hands of his party without oppo- but the history of mining everysition Mr. James is that man, and where. All men acquainted with the occasion presents itself in this the field will tell you that it is Matlock \$1, Jas Hall IOc, H D Mc ber of friends and neighbors gathgood year of 1902 in the old Gi- more inviting now than ever beshipped out weekly is the substan-Hon. Ollie James was in Evans- tial evidence behind this state-

Heretofore we have had, to some "Hon. Ollie M. James, of Mari- extent, the speculator-the man who came to half develop and then when the real miner comes. The "Mr. James is a general favorite man who moves slowly and delibreal test, and it is upon him we rit can easily be reared if every "We want Taylor and Finley reader of this will contribute his back, so we can try them." said mite. How easy it is to lessen the Mr. James, "and Indiana's gover class from the beginning, they are sent to the Press will be acknowlbardens of those around us if ev. her is not spoken very highly of still with us and doing wall. Oth- edged and turned over to the pro-

Hon, James R. Summers, ex-Representative of Crittenden and It brought its joys and sorrows; Livingston counties, carries an some have been confined to beds empty sleeve as the result of an accident that occurred while feeding a corn shredder. He was in our town Tuesday and left \$24.25 in its pleasures. Several social Come and see and be convinced. for the Hill home fund. "Mr Hill dances and turkey dinners in town does not live in my county," said last week. The one given by Mrs ropean plan, some on the Ameri-Mr. Summers, "but as I suffered J. A. Farris to the young people can plan, while some up to date from a similar accident my sym- was especially an enjoyable affair. houses are run on the new plan. pathy goes out to him." The fund Her dinner made the table groan The new plan is 25c if you do and was subscribed as follows:

M Grassham 50c, C F Hardy 10c, things by halves. J D Farris \$1 A F Alley 25c, F V

Pierce 25c, Cash 50c. in this christian grace, and we under her tutorship every day.

See our new ladies jackets. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

### MERRY TIMES AT SALEM

#### From Livingston County to The Weddings and Receptions Fill Hill Home Fund. The Holidays.

Christmas has come and gone. of affliction, while others laid aside all earthly cares and reveled with pain, and possibly some of 50c if you don't. J R Summers, \$5; R C Hill 50c | the participants may have done so

Christmas evenlng quite a num-Chesney 50c, Jas W Walker 25c, ered at the residence of Mr. and fore. The car loads of mineral J A Farris 50c, L Barnes 25c, R Mrs. Ry Curry to witness the mar M Pierce 25c, J V Hayden \$2.50, riage of their daughter, Ann Belle J D Threlkeld \$2.50, N R Farris to Mr Oda Frier. Both the con-50c, H W Pierce 50c, J A Pierce tracting parties live in the Old Sa-\$1, J M Pierce 25c, J S Pierce 25c lem neighborhood. After the cer-G H Rappolee 50c, Nettie Grass- emony that bound two young and ham 25c, Powell Wolf 32c, Harry happy hearts together for life, the L Martin 25c, Hugh E Martin 25c company was invited to the dining W T Martin \$2.50, J T Wolf 50c, room where the table was filled I Linley 25c, J R Farris 25c, W A to its utmost with the good things hundreds that will give the unfor- Miss Annie, who has been attend. grip. tunate man and his dependent fa- ing school at Old Salem the past mily a home. No one will miss three winters, is one of Miss Suthese donations, then why not sie Boyd's brightest pupils and send in your mite and help swell she regrets to lose her presence the fund. We need to cultivate from the crowd of bright eyed the spirit of charity for our growth boys and girls that assemble there

> Mrs Lillie Eberle (nee Jolly), who was married only a few weeks | | | If you have a weak, nervous, debilitaago, and who has been dangerous. txl wife. do not scold or become impa-

The pretty little pet baby of the Price \$1 at Woods & De

town, Tiny Matlock, has been sick for some days.

Tom Barnes and Raymond Babb last week moved a lot of mining machinery from one of the Critteuden mines that had been sold by the sheriff to the Manard mines in this county. If the mineral is exhausted up there move down here, we have lots of it. You can dig any old place and find spar, lead, zine, iron, oil or anything else you want except gold, and we have lots of that already dug out

Some hotels are run on the Eu-

J. A. Farris is entertaining some of the drummers that make this town now; good meals and one

price to all. Misses Carrie Love and Dule Hayden, also Lal and Hayden Threlkeld, and Olive Lowery, came home from school to spend

Christmas. N. M. Love has postponed his move to Texas indefinitely. He has sold his farm and moved to town. We hope he will conclude to stay with us.

We regret to learn that Henry of the land, which I scarcely need Hodge and his brother, of the It's a small donation from the say was enjoyed by all present. country, are both down with the

> We think the "Cumberland Courier" of Smithland is a little mistaken in Livingston's choice for Congress. We are for Ollie James from jump to finish.

ZINC ROAD.

HUSBAND,

ly ill for several days, we are glad tient with her. Give her kind treatment to note is much better, and her loving words and Morley's Liver and many friends hope to see her out Kidney Cordial, to renovate, regulate, and strengthen her system, and she will soon be your happy, healthy best half.

### The Bress.

R. C. WALKER, - Publisher WALTER WALKER, Manager.

ONE DOLLAR ONR TEAR

Mr. J. N. Tolly, of Lola, raid us a call last week.

Mr. J. W. Skelton expects to lo cate in Paducah.

Mrs. John T. Franks is visiting friends in Paducah.

Rev. Sidney Moore, of Dawson' was in town Tuesday.

W. H. Copher is visiting his friends in Marion, Ill.

Ollie James was in Evansville Saturday and Sunday. The city schools will resume

work Monday morning. Take your eggs and furs to Boyd at Salem and get the cash.

Mr. W. W. Dorroh, of Princeton, was in town last week.

Dr. R. J. Morris was in Uniontown saveral days last week.

Mrs Nina Howerton visited her friends in Princeton this week.

Miss Melville Glenn is visiting relatives in Livingston county.

Miss Berna Langley is visiting friends and retatives in Webster.

John Guess is happy over the arrival of a new boy at his home.

Mr. John Akin, of Princeton, was in town the first of the week.

Miss May Bond, of Princeton, is the guest of Mrs. Hughey Hur-

James Hicklin has purchased the laundry business of Roy Gil. ing the holidays. bert.

was in town during the holi- to this place. He comes to send

Misses Dodals, of Crider are the guests of Miss Mabel Gress of this

Master Guy Olive, of Eddyville was the guest of Hickman Walker

Miss Mary Dorr, of Witchita, Thursday evening, Dec. 26th. Kan, is the guest of friends in this city.

Franklin this week, after spend- alysis a few days ago and died. ing the holidays at her home in this city.

burg, is the guest of friends at days with their friends in this

Miss Nellie Walker has been ill for the past two weeks, but is now improving.

Mr. G. B. Butler, of Forsythe, III, visited relatives in this county last week.

Miss Fannie Finley is a guest of her brother, Mr. Percey Finley, of Cairo.

Mr. Dan Hubbard has moved this? from Mississippi to this county-

his former home. Mr F. E Long and wife of Evansville, are the guests of Mr. A

Dewey and wife. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson have returned from a visit to rela-

Louisville last week.

tives in Arkansas.

will spend several days with and opossum supper at his saloon Creek, \$255. friends in this city.

Walter Blackburn and family, Louisville, spent the holidays with relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Melton, of Providence, visited friends and re latives here last week.

rate school for little children at farmer bold. her home, Monday next.

known in this section twenty years pany plays in the best houses in is, land on Piney, \$150. ago, recently died at his home in the large cities. Comes from Pa. John W. Asbridge to Allen M. and I will never be without this spien-Sherman, Tex.

Mr A. J. Duval has been ill for several days.

Mr. E. H. James, of Evansville, was in town today

of DeKoven, spent the holidays, with relatives in this city. The funniest show of the sea

son, "A Run On the Bank." A opera house, January 7th.

J. R. Conger, of Eads, Tenn., returned home a few days ago, af ter a visit with relatives here.

Freeman Hurley and family, o Crossville, Ill., are the guests of Mr. John Hurley and family.

The Magnet laundry agency is still located at McConnell Stone's. James Bicklir, agt.

Quarterly meeting will be held at the Methodist church Sunday, conducted by Rev J. W. Bigham.

Lal Threikeld was in town Mon day, en route to Lexington, after spending the holidays at his home in Salem.

R. C. Haynes has moved his grocery to the building formerly occupied by Pierce & Son's hardware store.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Grissom, of Sturgis, were the guesta of friends and relatives at this pace during the holidays.

A large number of little folks enjoyed a party at the residence of Mrs Dave Woods Thuriday evening, Dec. 26th.

Richie Pickens returnal to Carmi, Ill., this week, where he has a position in a large mercantile establishment.

Mr. Roy L. Threlkeld, second assistant cashier of Marion Bank visited his parents at Salem dur-

Mr. Daniel Green has moved his children to school.

D. C. Boyd & Co., of Hopkins. ville, are putting up tobacco at Crayneville. The purchases afready amount to 200,000 lbs.

Henry Haynes pleasantly entertained his young friends at his home on West Bellville street,

The wife of Henry Coffer, of the Iuka neighborhood, Livings-Miss Della Kevil returned to ton county, was stricken with par-

Misses Ebba Pickens and Anna Dorr, who are attending college at Miss Nannie E. Sisco. Mrs John Cobb King, of Pitts- Bowling Green, spent the holi-

> Rev. Dupuy, who was pastor of the Presbyterian church here last year, will move to Bloomfield shortly. He is an able and eloquent preacher.

> Mr. Foster Threlkeld, of Tolu, informs the Press that during the year of Dec. 1st, 1900 to Dec. 1st, 1901, he raised and sold \$1450 worth of hogs. Who can beat

> The little babe of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hurley died Sunday morning after a brief illness. The bereaved parents have the deepest sympathy of the entire commu-

Among the teachers who spent 135 acres near Tolu, \$2,000. the holidays at their homes in this J. Frank Conger to Wyatt Hunt city were Misses Frances Gray, 2 acres on Piney, \$100. Prof Charles Evans attended the Carrie Moore, Leafa Wilborn, De- Jas Couch to Jos H. Turley State Educational Association at die Clement and Mr. B. F. Ja- land on Piney, \$200.

> Monday evening. The proceeds his hands in an accident several \$265. weeks ago.

Mr. Clarence Weldon, of Hickman county, was in town a few days ago, meeting his many, friends here. He has quit the Mrs Sue Adams opens her pri- mercantile business and is now a

Rev W. C. Dimmett, a minister The Bank" is a musical farce com- land on Crooked Creek \$500. of the Christian church, and well edy of the highest type. The com John W. Asbridge to John Parducah to this city,

Portraits, on first quality crayon. Mr. Percey Noggle and family, Send photo and price. All photos returned. Circular for stamp. R. L. Nesbitt, Lebanon, Ky.

> Prof Evans attended the State teachers meeting at Louisville last week. He was an active participant in the proceedings of the meeting, and whenever he spoke he had the ear of the meeting. He was chosen third vice president of the State Association.

Mr. W. C. O'Brien, one of the best known and most successful business men in Western Kentucky, has purchased the Kittinger-Stinnett stock of dry goods, and also the big stock of Collins Waller & Co., of Morganfield, and combined the two establishments in this city.

Porter J. White's production of "Faust" at the opera house Monday night, Dec. 23rd, was witness ed by a large audience. The performance was very fine indeed, the electric effects and scenery were superb. Those who are competent to judge say that "Faust" was the best theatrical attraction ever in

### Death of Mrs. Smith Lowery.

Mrs Smith Lowery, wife of Mr Smith Lowery; of Salem, and mother of Mr. C. O. Lowery, cashier of the Livingston county Bank, died Saturday, Dec, 21st, after a painful illness of about four was solemnized Wednesday, Dec

#### Mrs. W. C. Rice Dies Suddenly

Mrs. W. C. Rice, of Fredonia wife of the prominent tobacco man died very suddenly last week. She Luther Farmer, of Owensboro, from his farm near Dunn Spring retired Friday evening, apparently in good health. Saturday morning she was found dead. Heart disease caused her death.

Mrs Rice was a widely known and greatly beloved lady

#### Marriage Licenses.

Dec. 20-L. S. Rushing and Miss Lizzie McCrea. . Dec. 23-Marion Polk and Mrs.

Lula Branham. Dec. 24-Wm F. Sleamaker and

Miss Lula Ratcliffe. Dec. 24-W. T. James and Miss Pearl Henson.

Dec. 25-Edward O. Butler and

Dec. 26-James Cannan and Miss Coryell Hill.

Dec. 31-Dollar Dixon and Miss Bessie L. Mitchell.

Dec. 31-Jasper W. Stevenson and Miss Claudie Rowland. Dec. 31-H. E. Hillyard and

Miss Mary D. Wigginton.

### Deeds Recorded.

F. E. Robertson to Mrs Fannie B. Clark, house and lot in Marion, Ky., came to this city on Friday

R. E. Bigham to Mrs Kitty Browning. Lot in Marion.

R. S. Heath to Rufus Robinson 75 acres in Hurricane, \$250. Robert E. Gray to Mrs. Mary E Mabry, 55 acres, \$564.50.

J. T. Lanham to I. H. Clement

Mrs Henry Hughes to Robt L. Miss Marcella Neil of Fredonia Mr. Wm. Harrigan gave a bear Thurman, 22 acres on Crooked

Geo B. Daughtrey to Peyton M were donated to Mr Hill, who lost Ward, 38 acres on Crooked Creek,

Jas M. Wilson to T. A. Wilson, A Prominent Chicago Woman Speaks.

yard, land, \$1400. ilton, 60 acres, \$600.

G. W. Perry to Chas C. Holston, land on Crooked Creek \$425.

Turley, 45 sores, \$300.

A Crayon Portrait for 75c. I am Opera House, Tuesday Night, Jan. 7th.

# paper, for 75c. Same work your pay agents \$1.99 for. Sent prepaid Pusey & St.John The Famous Comedians, present the Funniest, Craziest and Finest

A Large Company of Stars!

High Class Specialties!

FUN! FUN! FUN! Seats on Sale at Press Office.

### CHRISTMAS WEDDINGS.

emnized During Holidays.

NEELEY-COOK

The marriage of Mr. Columbus Miss Inez Cook, of this city, was Wednesday, Dec 25th.

this city Sunday and were tendered a reception by her father, Mr.

H. M. Cook, at the Cook Hotel. The bride is a most attractive young lady. The groom is a wel

known commercial man. BUTLER-KOON.

The marriage of Mr. T. Everit Butler to Miss Ida Bell Koon, of Caldwell Springs, Crittenden co. 25th, at the residence of the mother of the bride, Mrs. Fannie Koon. Rev T. C. Carter officiated. Miss Melville Glenn, of this city,

was the maid of honor-The bride is a lovely and accom plished young lady. Mr. Butler is a brilliant young lawyer. Mr. and Mrs Builer have many friends

CRIDER-HILL. worthy young man.

JAMES -HENSON.

Mr Willy J. James and Miss Pearl Henson were married at the home of Mr. T. H. Paris, Dec. 25. Elder U. G. Hughes officiated. W. W. Rice, of Chapel Hill. The on sale at the Press office Januagroom is a successful young farm- ry 6th. er. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. James left for Paducah, where they were given a reception by Mrs. L. C. Perry.

They will reside in this city. WEDDING IN CLIFTON'S STORE. Mr. Lawrence Rushing and

Miss Lizzie McQue, of Mexico, night, Dec. 20th, and were united Marion Station, Jan 5, 6, 1902. goods store.

The young people started that Salem, at Salem, Jan 12, 13. morning for Elizabethtown, Ills., Smithland Circuit, at Thompson's but on reaching the river found that it was impossible to cross and Smithland Station, Jan 19, 20. therefore came to this city. Reach Cadiz, at Bethel, Jan 25, 26 ing here at a late hour they went Marion Circuit, Mt Zion, Feb 1, into Clifton's store to warm. Will Star Lime Works, at Sardis. Feb Clifton, the accommodating salesman in the big store, urged them Kuttawa, at Kuttawa, 9, 10. to allow him to telephone for Rev. Tolu, at Tolu, Feb 15, 16. Joiner and have the ceremony Princeton, at Princeton, Feb 23-4 performed in the office of the store Rev Joiner came and wedded the man. The happy couple returned

Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chicago, Vice D. F. Murphy to F. M. Hill- President of the Illinois Woman's Alliance, in speaking of Chamberlain's J. C. Stephenson to G J. Ham- Cough Remedy, says: "I suffered with a severe cold this winter, which threatened to run into pneumonia. I tried dif ferent remedies but I seemed to grow worse and the medicine upset my stomat once. I am now entirely recovered, saved a doctor's bill, time and suffering did medicine again." At Haynes'. " Jy2-m2

### BURGLARY CHARGE.

of the Grand Jury.

Neeley, of New Albany, Ind., and nary hearing before Judge Roch- named Driskill was shot by John solemnized at the residence of Mr are charged with breaking into had been called "a Democrat" by S. H. Cromwell, of Headerson, on the store of Mr C. H. Hill, of Dy. the boy. The boy received both Mr. and Mrs. Neeley arrived in of knives, and other articles. Tay- will prove fatal. for Linzey, a young boy, confessed to having been with the three boys when the store was burglarized on the night of Dec. 11th, and stated that they committed the

theft. The defendants plead not guilty. The trial consumed two days. After hearing the evidence the Judge held the boys to await the action of the grand jury, fix- strength and energy. At Woods & Co. ing the bond at \$250 each. They were unable to give bond and were

#### Col. Ham Coming.

confined in the county jail.

The next feature of the "Brilliant Constellation" Lyceum eat. I invite the patronage of m course will be the lecture of Col. old friends and the public gener H. W. J. Ham, the famous South- ally, and will do all in my power ern orator and humorist. He has been heard in this city and is a general favorite. Col. Ham is growing in popularity as a lectar-Mr. Lawrence Crider and Miss er every year, but the prosperity Maud Hill were united in marri- incident thereto has not robbed age at the home of the bride's fa- him of one whit of the geniality and headache. ther, Mi, H. S. Hill, on Christmas and good fellowship which always day. The bride is very popular in characterizes him. He leaves a the Chapel Hill neighborhood trail of sunshine wherever he goes and is one of the county's best and the mocking birds whistle teachers. Mr. Crider is a most "Dixie" when he passes. Col. Ham will deliver his lecture. "The Georgia Cracker," at the Opera House Friday evening, Jan. 10th. This lecture is considered his best He has been heard here in "Old Times in Dixie" and the "Snolly-The bride is the daughter of Mrs. goster in Politics." Seats will be Due from State Banks ..... 17,841.98

Masked Skating Party. Thursday evening a masked skating party will be given by Mr. Capital Stock paid in, in cash \$20,000.00 Everybody is cordially invited. Undivided Profits.....

All who attend must be masked.

Princeton District—2d Round.

in marriage in Clifton & Sons dry Grand Rivers, at Groves, Jan 11,

Jan 18, 19.

8, 9. Dawson at St. Charles, Feb 22, 23 Lamasco, at Friendship, Mar 1, 2.

The District Conference at January, 1902. Greenville, Ky., March 26 to 30, 1902. A full attendance is de-

J. W. Bigham, P. E.

#### Farm for Sale.

172 acres—125 acres creek bottom, perfectly level; two good sets houses; plenty of stock water; Pusey & St. John's "A Run On Jos G Rochester to Wm Hughes ach. Afriend advised me to try Cham. about half of farm in grass and berlain's Cough Remedy, and I found it clover. Terms and pricee reasonwas pleasant to take and it relieved me able. Located near Hurricane camp ground.

R. G. Carty.

### **BOY FATALLY SHOT**

A Large Number of Marriages Sol- Three Boys Held to Await Action By a Man of Unsound Mind at Smithland.

> Edward Harp, Ed Henry and A fatal shooting affray occurred Dick Henry were given a prelimi- at Smithland Monday. A lad ester Monday and Tuesd ay. The Worley, a half witted man, who cusburg, and securing a number loads of a shotgun. The wounds

### A WOMAN'S WEARINESS.

Woman's sensitiveness [make them subject to more intense weariness than men. The melancholy, depression and exhaustion they sufier is due to sluggish action of their organs, which loads the system with impurities, poisons the blood, and shatters their nerves. Morley's Sarsaparilla and Iron will cleanse the system, vitalize the nerves and give

### To the Public.

Having rented the Gill House for another year I am prepared to accommodate the public with nice rooms, clean beds and planty to

Cut this out and take it to Haynes drug store and get a free sample o Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab lets, the best physic. They also cure disorders of the stomach, biliousness

### Quarterly Report

## larion Bank

OF MARION, KY.

At the Close of Business Dec. 31, 1901 RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts..... \$82,032.17 Due from National Banks..... 29,721.75 Banking House and Lot

Cash on hand..... Furniture and Fixtures..... 3,000.00 **\$152,735.46** 

LIABILITIES.

Deposits subject to check . . . . 121,782.58 \$152,735.46

STATE OF KENTUCKY, County of Crittenden. T. J. Yandell, cashier of Marion Back a bank located and doing business at No. 288 Main street in the city of Marion in said county, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said Bank, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1901, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said Bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating the 31st day of December, 1901; as the day on which such report shall be made. Subscribed and sworn to before me by couple, Mr, Clifton acting as best Eddyville, at Eddyville, Mar 2, 3. T. J. Yandell, cashier, the 1st day of

> H, A. Haynes, Clerk C. C. C. T. J. Yandell, Cashier.

H. A. Haynes, Director. P. D. Maxwell, Director.

C. S. Nunn, Director.

Beat Out of Increase of Pension. A Mexican war veteran and prominent editor writes: 'Seeing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, I am reminded that as a soldier in Mexico in '47 and '48 I contracted Mexican diarrhea, and this remedy has kept me from getting an increas in my pension for on every renewal a dose of it restores me." It is unequali-ed as a quick cure for Distribus, and is

to Mexico.



#### LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

#### Under the Able Guidance of Mrs. Roosevelt Society Will Be Regulated Systematically.

into the white house there was a aphotograph of a cabinet with sliding great deal of public concern as to glass doors. This was built into a how he was going to stow away his space once occupied by a "let-down" extensive family in the limited quar- | bed in a colonial homestead. It has beters of the executive mansion that come almost too much a fashion to litare allotted to the president as a ter a room with bric-a-brac. Someresidence. Mr. Roosevelt did not ex- how the cherished objects, each with press' any alarm over the question, a special value of association, attain an but several newspapers grew almost added dignity when collected behind frantic at the prospect of the little Roosevelts having to sleep on the floor. The correspondents of those papers divided up the living rooms in every manner possible, but they could not arrive at any conclusion but that Kermit and Ethel would have to eat at "the second table" and sleep standing up. This latter necessity, it pointed out, was certain to make the darlings bowlegged. President Roosevelt resented such interference with what he considered a personal matter. He even went so far as to intimate to a friend that he thought Mrs. Roosevelt was capable of solving the problem. This gentle hint, however, was not sufficient to overcome the ardent sympathy that was glass doors, in calm seclusion from going out from the mansions on Co- dust, dirt and general contamination. lumbia Heights to the president and One mother found that she could have his alleged half-homeless family. A much better chance for ventilation in public meeting was called. A resolu- the little back room by moving the tion was drawn pointing out with bed to the other side of the room. But many whereases the extremities of the closet door could not then be the Roosevelts and resolving that if opened, so she bought a cheap denim the country wanted to do the proper curtain and asked a furniture dealer thing for its chief executive it should the best way to put it up. He told her build a palatial "residential white of the convenient brass rod and sockhouse," which not only should be ets which any woman can put up for in keeping with the dignity of the herself just inside the frame of her nation but also in keeping with the door, and the second picture shows how size of the president's family.

of high-class sympathy was going to addition was built on, and the contrivwaste and he decided to stop the ex- ing housewife utilized the space left travagance. So when Charles A. for a book closet. Below it were placed Moore, the clerk of the senate dis- a couch with attractive cover and cushtrict committee, called on him to ions and a plane lamp, thus making a explain the plans of the park commis. very alluring cozy corner. One of the sion regarding the extension of most fascinating of little homes has breathing spots in the national capi- the "cutest" closet! Once there was tal the president seized the oppor- no way to reach the sitting-room from tunity to declare that neither he nor the parlor except to go around through Mrs. Roosevelt desired any altera- the hall. There was a closet between tions in the white house. He said and a chimney. If there had been a



MISS ISABELLA HAGNER. (Social Secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, Wife of the President.)

that settled it. Mr. Moore passed the word along the line and now the people of Columbia Heights are not as badly worried as they were.

The appointment by Mrs. Roosevelt of Miss Isabella Hagner as social secretary to the mistress of the white house, says the Chicago Daily News, is believed to be the beginning of what will amount to a revolution in national social affairs. It is understood that Miss Hagner will be more than a mere secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt and will really be the preceptor of the social functions at the executive mansion. She has made a special study of etiquette and precedence and for several years has been recognized as the highest authority on ton. Mrs. Roosevelt is the first wife of a president to avail herself of such retary, but all the troublesome questions arising in the preparation of there life renews itself. state dinners or receptions were handed over to the official clerks of ly at night, especially if one sleeps in

complained constantly that the chief keep a glossy look, yet not hang toexecutive of the United States han- gether, and it will turn back prettily dled the social end of their office in a | in a pompadour with better effect than eatch-as-catch-can manner. One occu- if the curling irons are used. Besides, pant of the white house would treat | curling irons are ruinous to the health the members of the diplomatic corps of the hair .- Chicago Post. in one way at one dinner and at the next function the order of affairs would be either reversed or all mixed up. The appointment of Miss Hagner is taken to mean that President Roosevelt has decided to settle this phase of official life in a way that will establish a precedent for all time. It is predicted that when the social season begins next January rules will be given out from the white house that will be adhered to during the continuance of Mr. Roosevelt's resi- other countries is usually assigned to dence there. Miss Hagner is expectevery member of the diplomatic ing heavy burdens. They also sweep end of every feeler .- Prairie Farmer. corps but of the members of the cab- the streets, act as boatmen, and even inet and of the army and navy.

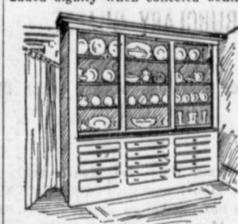
#### Killing Odor of Onions.

The smell of onions may easily be removed from the hands by rubbing over with celery and then washing them with cold water.

#### ECONOMY OF SPACE.

#### There Are Many Ways in Which Odd Nooks and Corners Can Be Made of Use.

Away up in the attic, see to it that the carpenter builds in a higher tier of drawers for bedding and packed-away wearing apparel. Have a plentiful supply of hooks put up and a cheap curtain to draw down, so that what is hung upon them shall be protected from dust. When repairs are made it is wise to utilize space for closet room be boarded up if it might be thus made Before President Roosevelt moved useful. The picture here given is from



CABINET WITH GLASS DOORS.

the curtain was hung. In another Mr. Roosevelt saw that a great deal house, a window was backed when the they were both exactly suited, and single partition it would have been a comparatively simple matter to throw the rooms together. But ingenuity triumphed. Opposite the closet door an in the other partition was made. These openings were prettily arched and curtained, shelves for books with drawers below were placed across each side and the archway closet became a thing of beauty and convenience. Corner closets for fancy cups and saucers should have the cups hanging on the little brass orated plates and saucers are also sold. Closets should not be allowed to beopen to air and light, then dusted and rearranged .- Good Housekeeping.

#### VENTILATE THE HAIR.

#### The Roots Need Air and Stimulation or the Tresses Will Soon Lose Their Luster.

Shining coils of hair make any woman beautiful. Anyone who will make a habit of brushing and combing the hair at night and vigorously rubbing the scalp-rubbing till the blood tingles-may be sure, if she starts this habit before her hair has begun to fall, that her hair will keep its color and youthful quality. Even falling hair will often be brought back to vigor by such treatment. A good deal is said in favor of brushing the hair. Brushing cleans the hair itself, but it does not invigorate the scalp, as does combing, and neither is half so good as vigorous rubbing. When one begins she will find it takes a lot of rubsuch questions residing in Washing- bing to make the head tingle, but in a few weeks the first rub will start the blood. That tells its own story, an important aid. Mrs. Cleveland had for where the circulation is sluggish, a stenographer who served as her sec- there deterioration of vitality has begun. Where the blood runs freely.

It is good to let the hair hang loose-

How to Keep Food Hot. Instead of putting food into the oven to keep hot for late comers, try covering it closely with a tin and setting it over a saucepan of hot water. This plan will keep food hot and at the same time prevent it from

Hard Lot of Finnish Women, The women of Finland of the lower males. They wheel handcarts and bar-

assist in loading ships. Mice Dislike Camphor Gum, Camphor gum placed in clothespresses and drawers will keep mice away, as the odor is very disagree. akie to them.



#### THE SAFEST SAFETY WHEEL.

Life, my boy, is a bleycle path, And "Work" is the wheel you should ride and not allow even a little corner to If you would mount to the crest of the hill

And coast down the other side. Just oil the machine with cheerfulness And see that the parts are in trim. Then straddle the saddle and pedal on With a ready, steady vim.

Don't start with a rush up the hill of life-Just pedal a medium gate; Remember that those who "scorch" at first Are likely to finish late.

Grasp the handle bars of the wheel of With a firm hold-not too tight

Then sit up straight, like a man, and push-Push for the road that's right! You may wabble a bit, and punctures, too, May cause you to dismount, But plug up the holes with smiles and

They are the plugs which count. There are other makes of machines than Work"-There's the "Idle," the "Lazy," the

And hosts of others of tempting style, But the one called "Work" is best. It's a low-gear wheel of homely frame, But it's pafe and sure and strong. And the man who rides it persistently

So straddle the saddle of "Work," my boy And push it along with pride, Till you get to the top of the hill of life, Then you'll coast down the other side. -Joe Kerr, in N. Y. Herald.

Can never in life go wrong

#### FISHING FOR MICE.

#### A Sport in Which Our Grandfathers Used to Delight When Rain Kept Them Indoors.

To go fishing on land is probably a strange sport to you, unless your grandfather has told you how he used to catch mice in the pantry. If he were like my grandfather he had very little money when he was a boy, and one cent meant as much to him as | bred strains, ten cents does to most boys nowadays, and he used to earn a cent for every ten mice he caught.

Suppose the kitchen or pantry or garret happens to be full of mice, and



MOUSE TRAP FOR BOYS.

hooks which can be procured for five you haven't a trap in the house. It is cents a dozen or less. Holders for dec- a very simple matter to make one of the old-fashioned kind, with an empty jam jar. Over the top tie a piece of come dust traps or germ breeders. heavy brown paper, in the way you Very often they should be thrown have probably seen jars of current jelly covered. In the middle of the paper cut a cross. Then set the jar wherever the mice are apt to come and hang a piece of toasted cheese over the center of the jar. The mouse, attracted by the cheese, will climb upon the jar, and his weight will open the crosscut and drop him inside the jar, the paper door flying back in place, ready for another unsuspecting ven-

If you can persuade your mother to pay you for every mouse you catch, so much the better.

This same sort of a trap can be used in the fields and woods, for harvest and field mice, but should be buried in the ground, if possible. A market for selling these wild creatures can often be found among boys and girls who wish to train them for pets .- Boston Globe.

#### INSECTS MAKE MUSIC.

#### How Grasshoppers Produce the Strange Sounds with Which All of Us Are Familiar.

The grasshopper has a wing that is very curious to look at. You have seen this little insect, I have no doubt. Its color is light green, and just freely. The roots need air. Twice a | On this ridge there is a thin but strong they must enjoy making the noise. The grasshopper sometimes makes dark they begin. Soon the whole comswered one another. Did you know bravest are the tenderest. that bees hum from under their wings? It is not the stir of those beautiful light wings we hear. It is the air drawing in and out of the air tubes, in the bee's quick flight. The classes perform arduous labor that in faster the bee flies the londer the hum- larger than one's thumb. That the ming is. Did you know that insects feel? They have nerves all over them, ed to fix the social rank not only of rows of various descriptions contain- through their wings and out to the

#### This Is Strange Indeed.

It is an extraordinary fact that men trate even a few feet of the snow. I the least suspicion.

#### A COLLEGE FOR DOGS.

#### Unique Institution at Latayette, Ind. That Has Won the Name of the "Dog Harvard."

One of the most remarkable and nteresting colleges in the country has been established and is now in full swing in Lafayette, Ind. It is known as the dog Harvard.

At this university, which is on a large farm, many of the swell dogs of the country are pegging away at their studies striving for degrees and diplomas which will pronounce them cracker-jack hunters.

Fred Erb, a noted trainer of dogs, has the school in charge and he has prove that ; formulated a curriculum, which, if



SAILOR BOY AND HIS TRAINER.

closely followed, is bound to turn even while the bright ones will leave the as he. Your and place stars.

The most aristocratic student at the down ten miles school at present is Sailor Boy, who does not go w is an apt pupil and a favorite with newspaper; classmates and instructors.

This dog belongs to President Roose velt and is a Chesapeake of the finest stock and the color of an otter. The dog is now finely broken and retrieves

Col. Cody also has dogs at Lafayette. They are Llewellyn setters of highly

Other blue-blooded canines too numerous to name fill the kennels and re- It Is Nothing Less Than a Mosquito ceive a daily course of instruction in the rules of retrieving and dog etiquette. The dogs are divided into classes and each pupil is given lessons in the various branches in which tion to germ-seeking Americans to he is most deficient.

"Our chief trouble is with lazy dogs," Mr. Erb remarked recently while dis- the globe cussing the work of the school. "You can break an energetic dog of a fault is a much more difficult task to cure lated Jap ever thinks of crawling un- tain government railroads. s the abomination of all sportsmen.

"I have found that there is nothing lke hunger to rouse even the most indifferent beast, so when a dog with the black name of lazy is placed in my charge, I first make an effort to become his friend and then slowly commence to let him feel the pangs of

"When I think he is hungry enough I take him out for a tramp through the woods and his lessons in retrieving begin. When he has gone briskly after a wounded bird and brought it quick ly and safely to me he is rewarded with a good swell dinner served on the

"A few experiences of going hungry and several more lessons in retrieving set the lazy dog to thinking and unless he is particularly stubborn he soon commences to take an interest in sport and before he leaves the kennels will

ness as he did the first. "Setters are the most easily taught. They usually have affectionate dispobut they proved apt scholars and now, at 14 months, they work to a charm. When standing a bird they make a Americans will adopt such a Diogenes | onstrate that a speed of 125 miles an heart.

"Mr. Roosevelt's Chesapeake dog, tion .- N. Y. Herald. Sailor Boy, is well along in his studies. He is ten months old, a handsome smooth-coated dog of the finest stock." -Philadelphia Press.

#### Bravest Are the Tenderest.

Charles V., emperor of Germany was one of the ablest kings and bravest kings that ever lived. When danger threatened his country or his India. At the suggestion of the Royal ducing atmospheric resistance to a where the wing joins the body there is people he was ready to face it; he the executive mansion for settle- a room in which outside air circulates a thick ridge and another on the wing. knew no fear. One day, in camp, he was told that a swallow was building Norman's idea is that the perturba- six o'clock next morning or to San In the past the greatest difficulties week braid the hair in loose braids all skin, which makes a sort of drumhead. her nest upon his tent. He gave orhave come from the diplomats, who over the head. Hair thus treated will It is the rubbing of these two ridges ders that it should not be disturbed. or drumheads together which makes So the pretty nest, with its dainty, that magnetic currents have a direct well advanced in life. A corresponding the queer noise you have heard. There | soft lining was finished, and soon the is no music in it certainly. The insects | mother bird was sitting on her pearly could keep quiet, if they wished, but white eggs. But before the young birds were hatched the army had to ed, and from the thoroughness with tically as fresh in Chicago as in New break camp. The tents were all which preparations for the work are York or Key West .- Chicago Chrontwo rubs on its drumhead and some- struck except the emperor's. He said: imes three. The moment it is very "Let it stand. I can get another will be obtained, both ethnographic shelter, but she cannot get another and magnetic, even if they do not conpany is at work. As they rest after brood. She trusted me for a home, firm Sir Norman Lockyer's hypothesis. each rubbing, it seems as if they an- I will not fail her." Surely the

#### The Sewing Bird's Nest.

The most curious of all birds are the tailor, or sewing birds of India. They are little yellow creatures not much snakes and the monkeys cannot rob the nests the tailor bird picks up a for a needle sews the leaf to a green buried in an avalanche of snow hear thus built being left at the top. That distinctly every word uttered by those a nest with the dainty little eggs is who are seeking for them, while their swinging in the tree no snake, nor jent vessels carry 16 men. The hus-



ASONABLY SAFE.

Arr by No Means as Dansome Writers Would gerous ne ve to Believe.

The fact t

ry now and then an

upants appears to the itself. Possibly it not yet per ct. It may always never will be ages of highly inbe subject at supply the heatflammable f eakages of equally ing power, currents that may dangerous . ties of the riders. shock the wheel tires have Even the in r, after long standburst in hot ing on the b treets, and put the mission, as well as vehicle out orhood by the veseared the hemence of port. Yet we must he automobile has on these circum-We have to consider the other aspects of the case and realize that every mode of transit has its perils and disadvantages. Even the bicycle is liable to lose a crank or a brake and unmanageable. Railroad become trains are sugely not exempt from accident, though everything in reason is done to makethen as safe as they are lley car is liable to The rapid. tself is a broken wire and to snarl as to the good from a house, but it frantic pace t paying no ats does not try to share, Golden Days,

#### A JAPANESE DEVICE.

#### Lamp Which Lures the Thirsty Insects to Destruction.

It may be something of a consolaknow that theirs is not the only mosquito bitten country on the face of

trimmer and burning.

The lamp, which is usually of bur-



JAPANESE MOSQUITO LAMP.

tramp miles and miles without lagging like a small bicycle lamp, except that and will bring to hand the last bird it has a weker handle and the "bull'sshot with as much surety and quick- eye" and the "chimney" are open to the air.

When the little wick is afire, the Jap eautiously approaches his singing heat and cremated.

picture to thrill the sportsman's mode of procedure in the search for hour can be maintained with safety an honest mosquito is another ques- and at an expense not very greatly

#### Sun Spots and Famine.

The hypothesis of Sir Norman Lockyer relative to the relation between contradiction or confirmation in the result of the ethnographic survey of society, Lord Curzon's government has | minimum a trip from Chicago to New undertaken a magnetic survey. Sir York between ten o'clock at night and tions of the magnetic needle and sun Francisco within 24 hours may be spots are intimately connected and among the experiences of men already relation to Indian droughts and conse- acceleration in the movement of perquently to famines. A number of new | ishable freight is possible so that sea magnetic stations are now being erect- food and tropical fruits may be pracbeing undertaken, valuable results icle.

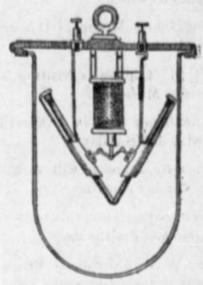
The German Cavalry Boat. A Strasburger, named Reg, has invented a co apsible boat for the use sel has been adopted for practical use one hanging from the tree. The sides horse. On Eaching a river-bank, the

boat by the liventor.

#### A SHADOWLESS LIGHT.

improved Electric Arc Lamp for Street Purposes Designed by a Washington Inventor.

In an improved form of are lamp for street and other lighting purposes designed by Tapley W. Young, of Washington, D. C., the carbons are so placed as to throw no shadow underneath the lamp. One of the objections to the are light heretofore has been the shadow cast by the mechanism necessary to support the lower carbon, but the new lamp overcomes up and endangers this by suspending both carbons in an oblique position from the top of going carriage has the lamp, as illustrated. It is understood that the light in an are lamp is produced by the passage of the electric current between the slightly



IMPROVED ELECTRIC LAMP.

scorch and terify its passengers. And separated points of the carbons and horse, there never to maintain these points in proper the dullest dog into a passable hunter, was an automabile half so full of kinks relation the inventor has provided a mobile may take fire clamping mechanism actuated by the and burst and slip a cog and break expansion and contraction of the central rod of the governor. The first presence of an old action as the rod expands is the ors not run at a clamping of the carbon pencils to preigh crowded streets, vent further downward movement on to its driver; it and the second is the spreading of the imb trees and house points until the are is formed befronts and bump into its own species. tween them. As soon as the points There are drawbacks everywhere, but are consumed partially the rod is the automobile has no more than its again drawn upward, allowing the points of the carbons to fall together once more, which feed is assisted by the coiled springs attached at the upper ends of the carbons .- Chicago

#### HIGH RAILWAY SPEED.

#### Electric Motors Which Can Pull a Train at the Uniform Rate of 125 Miles an Hour.

Some months ago the statement The Japanese are as subject to sting- came from Berlin that the imperial ing retorts from these pests as we government had approved of a project within a few weeks by exercising pa- are, and though they long ago adopted for the substitution of electricity for tient perseverance and kindness, but it the mosquito netting, no well regu- steam as the traction power on cer-

dog of laziness and a lazy hunter der it without he mosquito lamp, That this was something more than rumor or reportorial conjecture appears from a Berlin dispatch of recent date. The dispatch states, in substance, that the electric system was installed some time ago on the military railway from Berlin to Zossen and that the trials have been entirely successful in developing great speed

with safety. "The speed of the trains has been gradually increased," says the cable, "until now 85 miles are comfortably covered in the hour. The cars run smoothly and the engineers express confidence that they will attain a speed of 125 miles per hour." The speed mentioned in the earlier dispatches as probably attainable was 120 miles at least and possibly 145 miles an hour.

The mechanical difficulties to be overcome in attaining great speed by steam power are in a great measure obviated by the use of electric power. Thus far they have been only imperfeetly overcome by devices such as the turbine engine for avoiding the reciprocal action and the dead points of the ordinary steam engine. In the use of sitions and learn rapidly. Jim and prey, and presto! he disappears as if electrical power there are difficulties Fritz, two of Col. Cody's dogs, had lots by magic. He has been drawn into the also, but these seem to have been met to learn when they first came to me, lamp with the draught created by the successfully by German electrical engineers.

It is a clever device, but whether | If the experiments in Germany demin excess of that incurred for such service as we now have we may expect the introduction of this power in America for special service between the larger cities, if not for general sun spots and variations in the earth's service on all roads, at no very distant productiveness, resulting in plenty or day. The "limited" train of the not famine, prosperity or panie, will find | remote future may be a very different affair from that of the present time.

With specially constructed trains re-

Eyes and Teeth Suffer.

According to the dentists, the teeth of civilized peoples are steadily decaying, a result said to be due to the increased demand on the nerves and to the lessening work of mastication put of cavalry on the march, and the ves- on the jaws. Similarly the eyes are said to be going, a result attributed to by the German husars. The frame- too much reading, to railway trains, work is composed of lances, and these | and to the dust of cities. A reviewer, weapons, after a simple adaptation, are in a scientific contemporary, finds a also used as cars. The tarpaulin which | new subject for blame and abuse-the dead leaf, flies up into the tree and forms the skin of the boat and the highly glazed paper used by the illuswith a fiber for a thread and its bill other fittings are male up in two pack- trated books. "If the use of the highages, which an be carried by one ly pressed and metallically polished papers, which since the invention of are sewed up, an opening to the nest framework can be put together and half-tone illustrations have become the boat completed and launched in a fashionable in illustrated magazines, is few minutes. Each of these conven- carried much farther-the danger is very real and serious-the eyes of the most strenuous shouts fail to pene- monkey, and not even man would have sars have been drilled in the use of the rising generation will fail them long before their time."

When the fiddler brings in his bill, the amount is always greater than you expected.

-- Atchison Globe.

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Hazarding a Guess.

Delia-Phwat is this copper company that the man o' the house does be talkin' about

Bridget-Shure, Oi suppose 'tis a polisa man's union, no less.—Philadelphia Press.

When the sun has ceased its watch to keep, the earth turns over and goes to sleep.—Puck.

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The tail feathers of these fowls should be black from the skin out, and tipped on the end with white. This is as it is demanded by the English standard; but it is noted that a color plate by Ludlow has the main tail feathers of the male white with black ends, while the tail feathers of the female are as described in their standard. As we have bred them in this country, they are broken black madam?"—Yonkers Statesman. and white, rather more white than is seen on the Houdan; shanks yellow, spotted with black; shape of comb and carriage like those of the Leghorn.

They are rather handsome when of good shape and color, and are somewhat smaller than the Leghorn should be. They lay a good number of eggs per year, which are about the same size as the eggs of our white Leghorns. They grow quickly, and make nice little broilers-not plump or fat-looking, but tender and sweet. Quite a number of these fowls have been shown the past few months at our fall fairs. It is said that they have them in Italy in several colors, such as white, yellow and red .- Country Gentleman.

#### THE POULTRY YARD.

Don't allow you hens to more during the winter; provide them with plenty of dry earth for a dust bath.

Those who keep ducks or geese may add to their profits by making the feathers up into pillows and selling them at the stores, thus getting retail

The farmer is just as much entitled to eat of the fruit of his own hen roost as of his own apple trees. Don't sell all the fowls you raise. Eat some of them.

The leafy branches of the trees are all right for summer roosting places, but a storm-proof house will be more comfortable from now on. Feed is wasted on half-frozen poultry.

There is money in poultry raising, but it will come only to those who have qualifications for the business and capital to work on, There is no business in which experience, brains, and a certain quality, which for the want of a better term we call gumption, count for more than in poultry keeping .--Farm Journal.

Packing Honey for Market.

In packing comb honey for market it is to the producer's interest to face the cases honestly. The row of combs next to the glass should be a fair sample of the whole case. Do not sell your reputation while seling your honey, for you will probably have some honey to dispose of in the future. Try to build up your reputation for dealing honestly. If light and dark boney are packed together in the same case, you may get the price for all light horey, but if the cases are opened you will surely get paid for all dark honey. The poor will depreciate the good, so pack each grade separate and face honestly .- F. G. Herman, in Rural New

Get up early enough in the morning so that you will not have to hurry the cows in from pasture and quit field work early enough at night for the

same reason.

Miss Lizzie Brady, No. 47 Hoyt st. Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:-"I desire to speak in the highest terms of PERUspotted with black. This manner of NA, the medicine which I believe is entitled to more praise than any other and to the confidence and good will of every woman in America. Last winter I caught a severe cold, which settled all over me, and as I at first paid but little attention to it I soon found nto notice as wonderful layers of that it had a strong grip on me which no medicine could cast off. I became weak and irritable. I felt nervous and mentally and physically exhausted. I relished nothing I ate, and medicine only nauseated me. In my trouble I read in the paper of PERUNA. I sent for a bottle, and it proved a godthe appearance of being mottled black and white, for the plumage must be send to me. I improved slowly but black, each feather uniformly tipped surely, and in less than two months firmly believe in its efficacy. I had la not be without it again, as it effected perfect health was restored to me."



Memphis, Tenn., writes: - "PERUNA not know of it before, as it would have brought me relief and health, and I saved me so much suffering. I shall grippe last winter and suffered for a speedy cure."

everal weeks without obtaining relief until I took PERUNA. Three bottles not only cured me completely, but it left my system in a fine condition, and I feel better than I have for years. You have a host of friends in Memphis. -Miss Lou Cetchum."

Miss Beatrice Brown, No. 596 Walnut t., Memphis, Tenn., writes:-"This fall I became very much run down, being overtaxed with social and domestic duties. I caught a hard cold, and, my system being in a weakened condition, I found it impossible to shake off the cold. I was advised by a neighbor to try PERUNA and bought a bot-Miss Lou Cetchum, No. 1,155 Bass av., tle, and am only sorry now that I did

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She Breaks It. Freeman They say that Ketcham has an iron will.

Mohrman—Then his wife must be a blackemith.—Puck.

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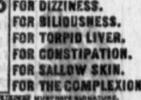
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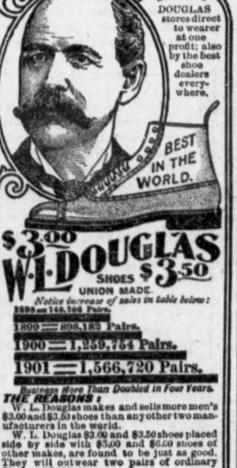
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# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

#### MEXICO.

J S Rogers and Worth Watts are yo iting relatives in Tenn.

Mr Lofter fell during the snow an stuck a stick in his leg above the ka joint and came near losing his leg. Mrs Lee Burklow, a much beloved

Christian lady, died at hes home near, Oliver school house Dec 19th. Bob Rushing and family are visiting

friends at Claxton this week.

Misses Mina Wheeler and Tiny Myers were guests of friends at Frances last week.

Miss Bertha Williamson, of Chapel Hill, speut Christmas in Mexico. Jake Campbell, of Oklahoma, was

guest of C A Butler Sunday. Rush Stephenson moved to Marion a

few days ago. John Polk and family, of Emmans,

were guests of his mother last week. Wm Humphries and family, of Ills., were visiting Rev Campbell Friday.

Mrs Bob Watson has been the guest of friends here the past week.

CHILDREN ESPECIALLY LIABLE.

Burns, bruises and cuts are extremely gar coated. One a dose. painful, and if neglected often result in | Died at her residence on the morning two physicians gave her up." writes Jas ny friends in this their great trouble. Mock, N. Webster, Ind., "The sores were so bad she soiled from two to five dresses each day." For sale at Hayne's drug store.

#### LEVIAS.

Ervin Binkley of Clarksville, Tenn , paid his uncle, Thos Binkley, a visit last for Marion to attend school. week.

Thos LaRue has removed to his farm and Wm Davenport has moved into his house at Levias.

Miss Fleta Barnes, of Eureka Springs, Ark., is visiting her s ster, Mrs R. A. La Rue, at this place.

D. L. Barnes, of Hillville, Livingsto county, came over to see his sister, Mrs Beard. He has been in the habit of coming alone, but this time he had a companion. We congratulate Mr B. on his wise selection of a helpmate.

Will Beard was at home during the Santa Clause came to old Union this

Wednesday night the Misses Carter gave a pound supper, after which the ern games and plays. We thank Mr. and Mrs Carter for their hospitality.

Miss Addie Boyd expects to close her school by Jan- 15. She has made miny friends here.

The first Sunday in Jan. will be the Bro Henry for the ensuing year.

### CHILD WORTH MILLIONS.

"Vy child is worth millions to me, says Mrs. Mary Bird, of Harrisburg, Pa "yet I would have lost her by croup had I not purchased a bottle of One Minute The nature of the ground is such as to Cough Cure." One Minute Cough Cure is sure cure for coughs, croup and thronf, and lung troubles. An absolutely safe cough cure which acts immediately; the youngest child can take it with entire safety. The little ones like the taste and remember how often it helped thems Every family should have a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure handy. A this season especially it may be needed suddenly. For sale at R. F. Hayne. drug store.

### WESTON.

Mrs Wood, mother of our popular boot man, James Wood, returned from Arkansas Thursday.

Wm Rawlings of this place died Sunday of pneumonia.

R. C. Hill is very sick.

a St Louis company.

t is place Sunday,

Prof Sutherland will teach a music school at this place.

Henry Littrell is all smiles: its a 1! lb by.

Ira Robinson is on the sick list.

ALMOST BLIND.

My little four years old girl's eyes were always so weak from birth that she could not stand any light at all. Was treated by several physicians without benefit. My neighbors persuaded meto buy Morley's Sarsaparilla and Iron from Mr. C. Daugherty, Bannock, Ky. Three bottles not only restored her sigl t but made her stronger and healthi r than she ever was in her. life. David; list. Kessing. Sold by agents in every town, and by Woods & Co.

#### New Salem.

There is some sickness in this neigh-

Cattle and horses are still dying at a cearful rate. Samuel Wring has lost 4 countries. head of horses in the last two weeks, he has lost the last horse he had. Lob Threlkeld lost two head of cattle last

The last cold spell played havoc with the poultry in this section; they froze Fred Hill and his sister Addie returned to death by the wholesale.

Miss Kate Bebout and brother Rich ard, of Sheridan, were guests of friends in this section last week.

Miss Kate Carter, of Levias, is visitin this section.

Mrs Fred Caperton has been quite sick the past week.

Frank and Geo Caperton, of Anna, Ill., were in this section last week; they bought some fancy Ky, stock while here for the Illinois trade.

Bile and all other obstructions to good health are immediately removed from the Liver, Stomach, and Bowels by Morley's Little L'. ver Pills for Bilicus People. Su-

blood poisoning. Children are especial of Dec. 14th, Mrs Polly Lowery. She ly liable to such mishaps because not so had been confined to her room and bed careful. As a remedy DeWitt's Witch a long time, and had suffered much; her Hazel Salve is unequaled. Draws out remains were buried at Salem. Rev. the fire, stops the pain, soon heals the Crichelow officiated at the funeral. Mrs. wound. Beware of counterfeits. Sure Lowery was a lady that had many cure for piles. "DeWitt's Witch llazed friends. Her bereaved husband and the Universe, the maker and giver Salve cured my baby of eczema after children have the sympathy of their ma

> Mr. Smith Lowery has returned home after a ten days visit to his son Charles at Smithland.

Lon Harpending has accepted a position with Rappolee, Summers & Co. at Salem.

.'e se Baker will leave the first of Jan. Our section had the usual Christmas

drunks; no fights. week visiting her daughter, Mrs James izens.

Harris of Greens Ferry. Mrs Felix Tyner, last week.

Mr and Mrs David Woolford gave an old fashioned Christmas social at their hospitable residence on the night of the

Mr and Mrs R. S. Threlkeld are spending Christmas with relatives in Livingston county.

Harry Harpending, of Marion, spent the holidays with his parents.

the New Salem bridge will be finished. badge for thirty days. young people were entertained by mxl- Esq. Harpending, one of the commissioners, says the delay is with the bridge

There is one place in the public road Leading from Salem to Marion that is almost impassable at this time, and with another big freeze and thaw, if it is not regular meeting day at Union. Bro J S attended to, travel will have to stop; the Henry will preach. The church called place referred to is near the county line, and near Archie Crosson's. There is an abundance of limestone rock within 150 yards of this place and we call the attention of the county officers to it. A few dollars expended will make a good road there for the next fifty years, and to rock it is all the way it can be fixed. m ike it impossible to work it otherwise. our going out court could do nothing that would so benefit the traveling public. This is a matter of the greatest importance to both Crittenden and Livingston counties.

#### A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

"I was troubled about seven years with my stomach and in bed half my time," says E. Demick, Sommerville, Ind., "I spent about one thousand dollars and never could get anything to help me until I tried Kodol Dyspepsia Care. I have taken a few bottles and am entirely well." You do't live by what you eat, but what you digest and assimilate. If your stomach doesn't digest your food you are really starving. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does the stom-A. A. Avitts is buying railroad ties for ach's work by digesting the food. You don't have to diet. Eat all you want to Rev Oakley filled his appointment at and Kodol Dispepsia Cure will cure all stomach troubles, For sale at Haynes drug store.

### CHAPEL HILL.

With this issue of the Press we bid farewell to the year 1901. With the farmers generally the pist year has not been so prosperous as the one preceding. Drouths and failures have cut down pro chance. Scott's Emulsion will fits on the farm. With the lessons of this year behind us let's put our shoulders to the wheel for next year and we will prosper. Finally, be go at to yourself and renew your subscription to the Crittenden Parss, and you will make a

· ! start for next year. Lester Bigham 's on the sick

J. C. Minner visited his sister at Ford

ville last week.

Miss Emma Adams, from Marion was visiting relatives in this neighborhood

J. N. Hill has sold his farm at Caldwell Springs to Mr Henry Cash, of Webster county.

The new year will bring about a good many changes in our community. Everett Bebout will move back to our pre cinct; Sol Crawford will leave us, and several of his neighbors will go to new

T. M. and James A. Hill will have the county road changed on their farms this

Duke Hill and wife of Evansville have home with them to spend Christmas.

The young people met at Wm Adamson's Dec 26th and had a social party, which was greatly enjoyed.

W. L. Adams tells me they are working a free delivery on the State road. Chapel Hill is still in the ring on to bacco; one man got 5.60 round.

John Baird will move to Illinois next month; John has sold out all he has it this county.

If troubled with a weak digestion, co belching, sour stomach, or if you feel dull after eating, try Chamberlain's Sto mach and Liver Tablets. Price 25 cts. 1 Samples free at Haynes' drug store.

#### Resolutions of Respect.

Hall of Hurricane Lodge, No. 571 F. and A. M., Sheridan, Ky., Dec. 27, 1901

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, the Supreme Architect of of all good gifts and graces, to remove from our midst our esteemed beloved Brother, D. B. Stallions, who departed this life Dec. 15th, 1901. Therefore,

Be it resolved, That in the death of Brother Stalion Hurricane Lodge has lost one of its most devoted members, the wife a kind and loving husband, the children PADUCAH. an indulgent father, and the com-Mrs Jose Tyner and son Jesse spent | munity one of its most useful cit-

Resolved, That we extend to the Bill Moore, of Texas, visited his sister, bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy and direct their torn and | Y bleeding hearts to the Supreme Architect of the Universe for com Blue & Nunn's Office, MARION, KY, fort and consolation.

Resolved, That we spread his Masonic record upon our Lodge books and publish these resolutions in the Crittenden Press and send a copy to the sorrowing fam-Our people would like to know when ily, and that we wear the usual

R. E. Flanary, P. C. Moore, C. E. Donaky,

# Committee. Stop the

It is a sad thing to see fine fruit trees spoiled by the blight. You can always tell them from the rest. They never do well afterwards but stay small and

strike children. Good health is the natural right of children. But some of them don't get their rights. While the rest grow big and strong one stays small and weak.

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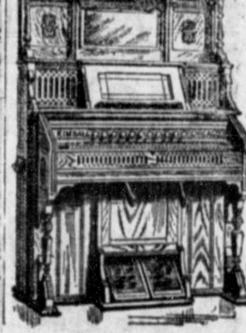


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