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MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MARCH 5, 1903.

HIPPING OUR ORES VIA CUMBERLAND

New Departure Which Saves One Dollar Per Ton Nreight-Two Hundred Dollars Profit on a Reed Lot-The Lucile Mine and Its Ore Body.

all sections of Western Kentucky. Our mining correspondents by giv will readily adapt themselves to a mining man's understanding of what mining news is. In particular we wish to avoid general but vague statements regarding mining work. What we desire to ad before the readers of the s is "actual working happen-" if such a phrase is underlable English. We recently ced a paragraph, and we simpreproduce it to call the attention our future correspondents to its misleading wording. It is as fol-"The giant mill of the New giving entire satisfaction hat they have a mill. This comat it consists of engine, boiler, air compressers and power drills for mining, not for reduction purtated what the New Albany commy's machinery consisted of, congratulated them on hav

a "mill" in the mining means the machinery used srush, reduce, concentrate [or amalgamate ores or metals. The Reed building lots and \$1000 in inybody else in sesing in print y has one of the finest and larmining machinery plants in district, probably the finest, The Press has heretofore such a magnificent mining int and it has been watching the uncovering of an ore vein their Nancy Hanks shaft with ore than ordinary interest, as at would mean very likely the ection of a "mill" at once should e ore body warrant it. The use general terms in stating, for stance, that "the greatest strike the century was made in Hiram ones' five acre lot,' does not coney any information of the least ossible value. The report that firam Jones found on the surset underneath, as the case may a quantity of fluor spar, or inc, or lead in what appears to be vein of that material has actual alue because soon after the PRESS s issued there will be several men it Jones' five acre lot, looking for that ore, as well as to purchase or ease the ground. Again, the Standard Oil company or the United States Steel company, or J Pierpont Morgan, or the Rothschilds are not having their partners travel over this section of country leasing or taking options from the owners of a few acres of land conditioned on commencing work eight months from date. It is not in their line, and please don't send us items anything like the following: "The well known capitalist from Syracuse, Hon. John Thomas, representing the Standard Oil company, is here and will probably invest several hundred thousand dollars of Standard Oil money in our mines," The probabilities are that John Thom- following, credited to the Sedalia, have ever had in the Old Jim, and degree to the advancement of as was mighty near broke up north Mo., Democrat: and his general object is to lease

We would very much like to re- or option at the longest time limcoive the live mining news from its possible a piece of land that looks fairly well in a mineral way. chief engineer of the United the zinc smelters and the United The only possible connection he States Coal company at Stargis and States mail will return New York ing the matter a little thought, ever could have had with the whose resignation from that com-Standard Oil company was in pany we noted last week, will com lighting his landlady's kerosene mence within a few days the inlamp partly filled with Standard vestigation of a tract of coal land Oil company's oil. You see some with a view to its rapid developof us have been all through the ment into at least a 500 ton daily business, been up against it our producer. Mr. Sayre's knowledge selves, and we are pretty sure how of coal and coal mining, gained in the John Thomases and Richard the bituminous region of Penn-Browns do, especially if they start sylvania, as well as his personal out with long handles to their acquaintance with the larger users

straight to the point whenever ac- it finds something good in mining tion, motion, business is being it is anxious to get possession of done, and we will do the best we it. Albany Mining and Investment know how in giving it to the Mr. Morton is now at Fortuna, river, is a progressive, live town. Co was completed this week and men all over the country who have examining the mines in that vici- It is in a fine tobacco and farming noney to invest and the desire to nity, and will probably visit the

The general demand for the Albany Investment company mining stock at a cost of \$50, exrobably are as much surprised as tends from New York city to the Pacific coast. The possibilities are so great and the investment, \$50, so small, and even that covered by a warrantee deed of a city building lot 50x150 that it has become a prime investment favorite. The Press is asked by the Secretary, Mr. Roberts, to give some. what in detail the methods adopted to give the property permanence and money value. The \$50 paid is absolutely secured by a warranmoney and will be worth double of stock is of a par value of one thousand dollars and is based upon the value of the 23 acres of land deeded in fee simple to the company, and the mining rights to the ore veins underlying the entire tract of 123 acres. The five thousand dollars for mining work is paid for every lot hereafter sold, until the sum of \$5,000 is deposace of his five acre lot, or two ited to the credit of the Reed Mining company. Every deed made states this fact in plain English. Probably half of this \$5,000 will put the company on a splendid basis. The stock is non-assessable, and every possible point has been so guarded that the \$50 investment is all that in any possible event can be called for, and that is secured by the city lot. Outside of ten dollar gold pieces bought for a five dollar bill there can be no investment that would be safer and not one that has possibilities of money making in a legitimate mining way that may run up into so many thousands. This is the one great reason why Mr. Roberts has no hesitation in recommend-

ing this purchase to his best

friends. You can't lose a dollar,

and you are in a mighty good way

to make a whole lot of dollars out

of the \$50 investment.

"A. J. Morton, a representative duced,"

ica. It operates mines in Ken- except water, and that big 8x16 ent parts of the country, making strongest and most satisfactory steel and galvinized plate, zinc body of disseminated "Jack" in s shingles and plate and other pro- splendid matrix or gangue of the

names and represent millions. of steam coal will prove of great Please send us the mining news value in this new personal venture Reed land.

> Raymond mines before returning. to his home in Canton, Ohio.'

Mr. Morton sometimes stops few hours in Marion on the way to his estates in Salem.and Lola

office next door to the post office, was an exceedingly busy place during all of last week. Fully one hundred warrantee deeds were completed for purchasers of the 50x150 city building lots and the of the Chicago and Eastern Illisame number of certificates of stock was issued, each carrying the Frisco line, and Dycusburg. 1000 shares of stock representing a par value of \$1,000. The superb body of zinc ore uncovered in the lot that is worth every cent of the absolute guarantee of the magni- ter things. ficent value in even this one great that in 90 days. The 1000 shares vein of ore extending fully three quarters of a mile through the Reed land and there are two other veins of the same nature. It is a wonderful property and the care and attention which have surrounded the deeds and stock with every possible safeguard, have made an in restment by our home people secured by one-third of the money a matter of course. It is essentially a home company, managed by our own people, on their own lands, and the price, \$50 for the building lot and \$1000 worth of stock places it within the reach of nearly all of us.

The Old Jim working shaft at eight degrees. At this point the be built for \$160. ore vein is composed of a splendid body of red Jack. The walls, both hanging and foot walls, are | The policy of providing a reas smooth and perfect as the top serve supply of some 8,000 tons of of a piano and as sound as a bell. fluor spar at the Kentucky Fluor The ore is carried in a matrix of Spar company's yards in Mexico, cale, where the ore is disseminated Crayneville and this city, at the at all, but much of it is of that commencement of the bad roads high grade character that can be season was an eminently wise one. loaded and shipped direct from It has been possible to fill all or- 1500. the shaft to the smelter. One must ders promptly and in rotation, exnot be surprised if this ideal mi- cept where the railroad has been ning property should duplicate in unable to furnish cars for loadzinc blende worth \$38 per ton a ing. The new people in the Kenmuch greater tonnage in the same tucky Fluor Spar company are evtime that it is doing in carbonate idently determined to conduct a at half that price. Supt. Uren in fluer spar business every day in talking with the writer said: "This the year and to neglect no point The Salem Miner publishes the opening is the very finest that we that will conduce in the slightest you know what the mine has pro- their already most satisfactory

of the American Lead and Zino Manager Finley, of the Lucile X company, was in the city yester. Mining company, is just now exday for a brief visit. periencing the pleasures of suc-The company which Mr. Morton cess: For months he had battled represents is one of the largest with all sorts of odds, lack of men, manufacturing companies in Amer lack of timber, lack of everything tucky, Illinois and Missouri, be, shaft on the railroad near our city ing largely interested in the Jop- railroad depot has produced water lin district, and owns a half score enough to establish a second Suez of manufacturing plants in differ- sanal. During the past week the ducts of iron, lead and zinc, same nature as that carrying the The company is capitalized for Joplin zinc ore has been firmly several million dollars, and like established and the next move is to erect a concentrating plant. the Standard Oil company, when This done and the Lucile mine Mr. H. H. Sayre, until recently will commence its shipments to exchange at the rate of some \$1,-500 for each carload. In the interim why couldn't the Kentucky Fluor Spar company use its jigs on a few hundred tons of the Luoile ore; it's within a stone's throw of the shaft and it would be a great satisfaction, not only to the people of Marion, but especially to the Reed Mining company's atockholders, who have this same vein throughout the 123 acres of

Dycusburg, on the Cumberland district, and has several branches of industry that bid fair to double its population within the year. The Paducah iron furnaces expect to obtain their supply of iron ore from the near vicinity of Dycusburg. The great Hodge, Tabb The Reed Mining company's and Yandell mines output of fluor spar can be delivered on barges at this point cheaper than on cars at Mexico and Crayneville. The river is always in a boating stage between Joppa, Ills., the terminus nois railroad, now controlled by The additional shipment of 50,. Frisco line of railroad their entire shipping ore to better advantage 000,000 pounds of fluor spar from output of fluor spar. Under the than labor and capital can. This the latter town each year will mark tee deed to a 50x150 city building Lucile Mining shaft is really an an epoch in its stage toward grea-

> the Reed addition to Marion, be- on the Illinois Central railroad. fore the deeds were passed to the The difference in freight rates as original purchaser. On one of between the Illinois Central railthese lots there happened to be a road in Kentucky and the Illinois little old shack of a house. The Central railroad in Illinois, just original purchaser was to pay \$100 across the river, the mileage being for the two lots and 2000 shares of exactly the same, is one dollar per stock. He sold the same at \$300 ton. This wonderful piece of taand purchased two more lots and riff making is evidently the pro-2000 shares of mining stock. Mr. duct of a typewriter rather than a P. S. Maxwell is the gentleman traffic expert. Nearly 50,000,000 the Reed lots, and it is noted ped via Joppa, Ill., yearly. simply to give the readers of the Press an idea of the value of this Marion addition. The house now 44 feet shows a dip in the vein of rents for \$60 per annum and can

The Certificates of Stock Warranty Deeds For the City Lots in the Reed Addition To the City of Marion, Ky. are now being delivered to purchasers

The manager of the Cumberland river steamboat line, Capt Ryman to be classed as mining men, that of Nashville, has about completed expect a newspaper to send a man arrangements with the Kentucky ten or twelve miles into the coun-Fluor Spar company of this city try to report on what they term a to transport from Dyeusburg, on mine. Their general idea seems the Cumberland river, to eastern to be that the public prints can points via Joppa, Ills., and the be utilized for sinking shafts and prevailing schedule of freight is an error; that is, an error so far rates on this side of the river Ken- as the Press is concerned. Any tucky fluor spar can be placed on legitimate mining news will be board cars at Joppa at a trifle less warmly welcomed and used in its per ton than it can be deliv- proper place, regardless of the in-A second sale was effected of ered to our own railroad shipping dividuality of either owner or op lots six and eight, in Block B of points at Mexico and Crayneville, who made the first profit out of pounds of fluor spar will be ship- depth, should the ore body remain

> The PRESS has received from cluding a concentrating plant. cashier Dallam, of the Henderson National Bank a prospectus showing the advantages that more manufacturing industries will prove to that city. The establishment of an iron bedstead factory and also of a plumbers' supply manufacturing company, is in contemplation. These two establishments put run up into thousands of tons will employ some 400 skilled laborers, which will increase Hender- of either size of the shaft or its son's population probably 1200 to development. The work on the

> The Salem Commercial Club met Monday night and elected the as the roads are decent, a trifle following officers: G. H. Rappolee re-elected Pres-

J. O. Gray, Vice President. R. H. Grassham, re-elected Sec-

Assistant E. E. Franklin, Treasurer,

There are some people who wish

Mr. Major Clement is exceed. ingly anxious to again commence work on his "Clement prospect," near Crittenden Springs Hotel. He has ordered from Denver, Colorado, one of the standard mining "whims," with ore and water bucket. With this hoist and a good horse the prospect shaft can be run down 150 feet. At that half as strong as at present, heavy machinery will be installed in-

The Marion Mineral company's Pogue fluor apar property is yielding what can properly be termed a very great tonnage of fluor spar. It is quite the thing for writers on mining subjects to have the outon almost any property, regardless 'Pogue" has largely been surface work, and there is now ready to be moved to the railroad as soon over eleven hundred tons of fluor

An annoying break in the pump that supr lies the boilers with water at the Columbia mine cansed a slight cessation of mining work last week.

For State Offices Have Announ-To Protect Galveston from Future ced-Thirty-One Democra-Storms is Begun. tic Aspirants.

The announced candidates for State offices whose names will go before the Democratic primary officers from the United States bat on May 9th are as follows:

Governor, J. C.W. Beckham, of Nelson; R. J. Breckinridge, of Boyle; J. K. Hendrick, of Mo-Cracken.

Lieutenant Governor-W. P Clark.

Attorney General-J. Willard Mitchell, Jessamine; N. B. Hays, Bell; Chas. E. Carroll, Bullitt; W. A. Byron, Bracken; John W. Ray, tion to a bond issue, and most of to early completion. Bardwell.

Auditor-J. B. Chenault, Madison; S. W. Hager, Boyd.

Treasurer-H. M. Bosworth Fayette; Gus W. Richardson, ance in bearing the burthen of Meade; H. H. Henninger, Wayne; the great wall for it future protec-Josh T. Griffith, Daviess.

Secretary of State-H. G. Tandy, McCracken; H.V.McChesney, Livingston.

Superintendent Public Instruction-Ben Watt, Warren; J. J. Watkins, Union; C.E.Sugg, Henderson; J. A. Fuqua, Logan.

Commissioner of Agriculture-T. T. Hedger, Scott; R. C. Cren- of father and mother and relatives shaw, Christian: Hubert Vreeland, Jefferson; J. M. Frazee, Mason; John McLean, McCracken; Simon this that makes us forget each oth Cook, Shelby.

Clerk Court of Appeals-R. L. Green, Bracken; J. Morgan Chinn, Mercer; Jas. O'Connell, Clark.

For the nine State offices to be candidates.

A BEAUTIFUL AVOWAL.

Had William Jennings Bryan never uttered a thought, or written tear open the envelope; you read same thing. of the immortality of man, his a day. You go away by yourself name should still be written high up on the scroll of fame.

is extinguished. If the father designs to touch with divine power the cold and pulseless heart of the forth from its prison walls, will he leave neglected in the earth the the things that should be rememsoul of man, who was made in the image of his Creator? If He stoops to give to the rosebush, whose withered blossoms float upon the breeze the assurance of another springtime, will He withhold the words of hope from the sons of men when the frosts winter come? If matter, mute and inanimate, though charged by the forces of nature into a multitude of forms can never die, will the imperial spirit of man suffer anvisit, like a royal guest to this tenement of clay?

"Rather let us believe that He, of grass nor the evening's singing ant after reaching here and that zephyr, but make them all to carry out His plans, has given immortality to the mortal."-Glasgow Times,

OUR NAVY.

them, the Oregon, the Kentucky, stage. and the Wisconsin, are on the Pacific station. There are building in various yards in the country, nine more first class battleships. Of these the Missouri is 83 per cent completed and the others are less than quarter done. There are six armored cruisers building and nine protected cruisers. The na- and kidneys as Electric Bitters. It's a val bill that will pass at this ses sion of congress will provide for three more first class battleships and one first slass armored crui-

The corner stone of the \$1,500, 000 sea wall was laid last week in

Galveston, with imposing ceremony and a parade of citizens and pauper cemetery. has progressed most satisfactorily four contained bodies. This makes and give absolute protection to been found. Thorne, Henry; Abram Renick, the city, even for a stage of water equal to the great and disastrous tidal wave of the 1900 storm.

> were raised by popular subscripthe money was subscribed by local men. The city has been exempted from State taxes for a pe riod of thirteen years as assist

WHAT TIME DOES.

Have you ever thought how dif ficult it is to find an unbroken family? Most of us are fragments of families here and there, struggling as best he may. We think now scattered like mists of the morning. There is something in er's welfare when we become separated. How often do we write to if you sat down to count the days, it has been months and perhaps filled, there is a total of thirty-one years. Once in a while a letter passes, telling of the old love and asking to be forgiven for not writing sooner, and then a long sia line, save this beautiful avowal that mother or sister died on such and shed a few tears and regret a thousand times your negligence "I shall not believe that this life to the dear one. It is now too late to do better to that mother or sister in days to come. This great broad world gets too far apart. absorb our time that we forget bered.-Ex.

A TOUGH CUSTOMER.

Paquesh, Ky .- Dr. A. Perkins of Little Rock, Ark., was arrested here on two misdemeanor charges, lodged by his wife and Miss Gertrude Lynch, Maud Johnson and Ethel Hubbard, of Memphis. The arrest developed a sensation. The girls, who are young, claimed that Perkins hired them here under nihilation after it has paid a brief | the pretense that he was to start a theatrical company. They were to deposit twenty-five dollars or more each with him for a wardwho is his apparent prodigality robe. According to their story wastes not the raindrop, the blade Perkins advertised as a clairvoy. he has made much money. Miss Johnson said she made cheap belts for him which were sold for ten dollars each, and were recommended to inspire vigor and youth. The United States has but ten from young people who answered signment of idols to the orient, first class battleships. Three of his advertisements to go on the There are a great many people in

More Riots

Disturbances of strikers are not nearly as grave as an individual disorder of the system. Overwork, loss of sleep, neryous tension will be followed by utter collapse, unless a reliable remedy is immediately employed There's nothing so efficient to cure disorders of the liver

ties at Knoxville.

Knoxville, Tenn .- The county court's investigating committee is examining graves in the county

As a result of one day's investitleships at anchor in the harbor gation 179 more graves were openthere. The work on the sea wall ed, and of this number only sixty ince its beginning last October. a total of 279 graves opened, in It will be three miles in length which seventy-seven bodies have

The committee announces its intention to exhume every coffin buried within the past six years. The funds for its construction This means the entering of 1,000 graves. The task will be pushed

> It is expected that evidence will be secured to prove or disprove al leged grave robbing for medical college purposes.

> Jim Goins, the negro charged with having committed "fake" burials during the past few months, for the purpose of securing payment for the same from the county treasury was tried and bound over to court. He swore on the stand that he had taken coffins to the county cemetery knowing that there was nothing in them. W. McCoy, the undertaker employing Goins, disclaims responsibitity for Goins' actions, and also denies ever having had knowledge

of the committing of frauds. He admitted, however, that he had charged the county for coffine a brother or a sister? We dare say ordered for two persons who died at the City Hospital, and whose bodies were turned over to a medical college.

BRYANISMS.

Mitlions of bacitli are said lence. A telegram is handed to fatten on bank notes. Quite a you, your fingers tremble as you number of bankers have done the

It will be some time ere Mr Baer is tendered a reception like the one tendered President Mitchell and Mr. Darrow in Chicago the other day.

The horrors of famine are on the increase in Sweden, and thousands buried acorn, and make it to burst The duties of life so thoroughly of honest and hard working people are on the rerge of starvation. The response to their call for aid should be prompt and liberal.

> Senator Depew vigorously attacked Mormonism the other day. connected with the great corporations so ably represented by Senator Depew in the upper house of

The fact that over four hundred passengers were killed last year Accidents on American railroads, while not one passenger was killed during that time on British railroads, demands that American railroad managers adopt other

General Booth prayed for the national senate the other day. The great works, which gives basis for the hope that he accomplished

The paragraphers are making Perkins is also said to have been much of the fact that a Connectipaid a large amount of money cut firm has just shipped a conthis country who worship an idol. It is not Buddah, it is Dollah.

It Saved His Leg

P A Danforth, of LaGrange, Ga., sufwonderful tonic, and effective nervine fered for six months with a frightful and the greatest all around medicine for running sore on his leg; but writes that run down systems. It dispels nervous- Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it ness, rheumatism and neuralgia and ex- in five days. For ulcers, wounds, piles, pels malaria germs. Only 50c, and sa- its the best salve in the world. Cure tisfaction guaranteed by Woods & Co. guaranteed. Only 25c at Woods & Co.

Hicks Predicts Many Sterms For

the Month.

by Rev. Hicks, will be as follows: The first regular storm period for March is from the 2nd to the 7th. A marked change to warmer

and falling barometer will lead rapidly into cloudiness, with general rain and thunder storms in the south. Rains may also be expected in central and northern sections, but change to much colder will follow the rains, with heavy snow squalls generally along the northern side of the country. Sharp change to cold will bring up the rear of these storms, bringing the temperature quite to the frost

An electrical crisis may be expected from about the 10th to the 15th. Heavy earth-currents of magnetism and electricity, auroral lights, seismic convulsions and quicked volcanie activity, are among the things reasonably to be

line far in the south.

looked for about this time. The regular storm period, centering on the 16th and extending from the 13th to 20th, will bring a time of exceedingly unsettled weather, with probability of many heavy and dangerous storms. In all central, western and northern sections, mingled rain, snow and raw, depleting winds will render it exceedingly hard and trying on ansheltered live stock.

The last general storm period in the month is central on the 27th covering the 25th to the 30th. As this period is approached it will season.

Late snow and sleet will be most natural northward. The month, in every probability, will reach its close in the midet of the cold wave at the end of the storms.

Fer Leprosy Has Been Found by An American Doctor.

According to United States consul McWade at Washington it has remained for an American physician, Dr. Adolph Reslag, to dis-There are no Mormons, we believe cover a means of curing and exter minating leprosy.

> In a report to the State Depart ment the consul says that considerable success has attracted the attention of the highest Manchurian and Chinese officials. This work began in June, 1902, in a leper village six miles west from

Of four cases treated three have been discharged completely cured and the last is making a practical recovery. These methods are urged for the treatment of lepers in the Philippines and in Hawaii. General has accomplished many The treatment appears to consist of minute and prolonged sanitation and the use of highly antiseptic drugs.

Cole Younger's Old Sweetheart

Cole Younger's sweetheart of former days is a grandmother. When the former bandit last saw her she was nineteen years old, Last week he saw her for the first Chicago is about to lose the time in more than twenty-seven Thomas orchestra. With neither years. He did not recognize her. the Thomas orchestra nor John It is hard for him to understand Alexander Dowie, Chicago will that time is remorseless, and that be a tame and uninteresting place since he was a young man in Jack son county people have grown older, and that many changes have been made in the scenes once so familiar to him.

ROOSEVELT'S CABINET.

Sec'y of State, John Hay, D C., Freasury, Leslie M. Shaw, Iowa. War, Elihu Root, New York. Navy, Wm H. Moody, Mass. Interior, E. A. Hitchcock, Mo P. M. General, H. C. Payne, Wis Agriculture, J M. Wilson, Icwa Attorney General, P. C. Knox, O. Commerce, Geo B, Cortelyou N. Y

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NEWS OF

Henry Smith, a negro, received the death penalty at Louisville, arrested at Indianapolis for murfor the criminal assault of an dering his third wife, has confesseighteen year old white girl.

George C. Wagoner, Republican, was Thursday given the seat of James J. Butler, Democrat, of Missonri, after the most exciting day of the session.

The steamer City of Louisville on her way up the Mississippi from New Orleans reached Vicksburg seven hours and thirty-five minutes behind the time made by the Robert E. Lee in 1870.

Minister Bowen has been noti fied by President Castro that France. Spain and Belgium have proposed a direct settlement with Venezuela, and that an agreement may be reached without their sign ing the protocols.

Republican leaders in the Senate are receiving congratulations tariff legislation in the background while Senator Quay was put forward to conduct a lengthy and ake fight on the Statehood bill.

Samuel Gompers and other la bor leaders called upon Mayor Harrison and left an ultimatum that if Chicago used any but union-mined coal in the munici. lection of presents, received by pal buildings, the members of the Queen Victoria during her jubilee, teamsters' union would refuse to at the Louisiana Purchase Expehaul it.

in Cincinnati was destroyed by tion. fire which was discovered at 1:30 o'clock Thursday morning. The property loss is the largest in the lit cleanses the system and never gripes. According city's history and will approximate Little Early Risers of wordly repute-\$2,000,000. It is believed that no Ask for De Witt's and take no substitute. tives were lost, though two men A small pill, easy to buy, easy to take several persons sustained injuries. The fire was not fully under con- to the liver, curing permanently. trol until 1:30 Thursday.

COV. BECKHAM

Says Joint Debates Would Injure the Party.

Gov. Beckham has announced that he will not engage in joint discussions with his opponents in the pending gubernatorial campaign. In a letter declining an ver's sale a large crowd was in invitation to divide time with Jud Breckinridge at Frankfort, the Governor says it is his pur. As many as could get into the pose to win if possible without house had gathered before the disparaging the claims of his op. time set for the sale to begin, not ponents and that he believes joint so much to buy something of serdebates are hurtful to the party, vice or get the actual worth of their unnecessary and unwise.

1. C. After Henderson Bridge.

Extensive improvements recently completed on the Henderson bridge have revived the rumors that the Illinois Central is to arrange with the Louisville & Nashville and other lines to use the bridge jointly. At present the Illinois Central uses a ferry in crossing the Ohio above the city, and this is a serious hindrance to runthe south.-Evansville Courier.

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MEAT & MALT DO., Louisville, Ky-

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Alfred Knapp the Hamilton, O., ed to four other murders. He admits having also killed his second wife and three girls. He strangled each one of his victims. He has served five sentences in the penitentiary for other crimes, one of them being for criminal assault He is accused of arson and other offenses in addition to the ones already enumerated.

Representative De Armond inresolution directing President Roosevelt to ascertain the terms upon which Great Britain would consent to cede Canada to the Uni ted States proviling the inhabitants of the Dominion are will-

M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four railway system, has anfrom their friends for the manner nounced that he will accept the in which they have kept trusts and Democratic nomination for mayor of Cincinnati. His decision is re garded as significent in that it probably will be followed by his candidacy for the presidency of the United States.

King Edward personally notified President D. R. Francis that he would exhibit the priceless colsition. The exhibit will be the King's parsonal contribution to-Over one half of the best square ward the success of the sagest-

> and easy to act, but never failing in re- lected in premiums in the last ten sults. DeWitt's Little Early Risers years in Kentucky, over twenty arouse the secretions and act as a tonic million dollars more than their

QUEER RELICS.

Of A Hermit Eagerly Purchased. Old Dan Weaver's Sale.

The day of "Uncle Dan" Weatown and the sale was well attended, says the Smithland Banner. money, as to obtain a curio from the queer, quaint old fortune teller, "Uncle Dan," as he was familiarly called.

Many odd things brought fabuous prices, all because of their age and the remembered eccentricurios and at good prices.

a great deal of eagerness. How- life.—Western Publisher. ever, the old man's treasure was not discovered.

SHORTHAND

HAAC WINS.

Sensational Damage Suit at Henderson--- Defendant Wins.

The jury in the Hayes-Haag damage suit at Henderson, in which H. A. Hayes, principal of Henderson schools, sued F. Haag, editor of the Henderson Gleaner, for \$25,800 for slander and malicious prosecution, returned a verdiet for the defendant. Nine of the jurors agreed to the verdiet, three holding out for a vergict for troduced in Congress a concurrent the plaintiff. The nine jurors later signed a statement declaring that they returned the verdict solely on the grounds of probable cause for arrest and not because they believed Hayes had any connection with the attempt to burn the Hotel Henderson. A commit tee of the school board has made a report recommending that the contract with Hayes as principal be canceled on the ground that his usefulness had been impaired.

IMMENSE PROFITS

Made by Insurance Companies in Kentucky.

State Auditor Coulter has been preparing the statistics for the briefs of the state's attorneys in the suit to compel the foreign life insurance companies to pay a fran

According to the sworn statements of the insurance companies on file at Frankfort they have coltotal net disbursements, including commissions, death losses and all in the state. They have paid no Relatively speaking, the floor of tax for the privilege of doing business in the state.

During the ten years the if e insurance companies were garnering this twenty million profits from Kentucky, the Fidelity Safety Vault and Trust company, of Louisville, a domestic rival of the insurance companies, in financial deals and large loans, paid in taxes to the state alone \$118,000, and a much larger sum to the city of Louisville, while the Columbia Trust company paid to the state \$72,000. In other words, the brief will show that home companies are compelled to pay a big city, county and state tax to do business while e foreign corporations transact the same sort of business without paying a cent.

A QUIET PLACE.

city of their late owner. One dish, to a store the other day and sat willing, upon pressure, to relinsmall and plain, sold for \$1.50. down for half an hour or so, when quish his opinion on any subject, Old sabres, with the number of the clerk asked if there was any to abandon any idea he has contheir slain noched on the hilt, thing he could do for him. He ceived, whether it be feasible or bayonets, old fashioned tableware, said no, he didn't want anything not, who does not hold on to any of all kinds, guns and pistols of He was weary and he sat half an one thing tonaciously, with a ning trains between Chicago and ante-bellum style, were among the hour longer, when the proprietor death grip, as it were, will never articles sold, piece at a time, for asked him if he wanted to be accomplish much in this world. shown anything. "No," said the Ex. Some of the would be supersti- nervous man, "I just want to sit tious and fastidious chose not to around. My physician has recom buy the old fortune teller's goods | mended perfect quiet for me and for fear of his spirit returning to says above all things I must avoid claim the precious keepsakes of being in crowds. Noticing that the old man, or for fear of their you did not advertise in the news to pull up and leave for the lack bringing bad luck to the pur- paper I thought this would be a of support, sarcastically remarked It has been a general suspicion dropped in for a few hours of iso- money." "Don't worry about the that Uncle Dan had money, and lation." The merchant picked up editor," he says, "he has a charter all who bought an article about a bolt of paper cambric to brain from the state to act as doormat which anything could be secreted him, but the man went out. He for the community. He'll get the proceeded to look through it with said that all he wanted was a quiet paper out somehow and stand up

TENNESSEE RIVER FARM.

acres, Hodge and Threlkeld, Livingston county farms are being cut up and sold

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A big stock of Building Lumber, Mouldings, Windows, Doors, Shingles, Laths, Plastering Hair, Roofing, Building Paper

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revealed a vast stretch of territory comprising enormous plateaus, great valleys for which no parallel exists on the land surface lofty New Machinery. mountains, beside which the Himilayas and Andes would look like basins, only to be compared with those on the face of the moon.

While there are great mountains and huge basins, the plateau areas YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED. are by far the most extensive. the Pacific as now at last revealed on the plateau areas is level. There are undulations and depressions, but the general area is near the same depth below the sur-

Value of Strong Convictions.

Men who do things, who achiev results, have strong convictions. They believe something in particular and believe it without reservation. A man who is willing to Butcher & Gibbs Steel and Chilled Combination fight for an idea, to sacrifice every thing in order to develop it has something definite in his life, a specific certainty that will bring him out somewhere in the neighborhood of success.

A man without a policy, without a strong conviction of any kind, who believes a little of everything A nervous looking man went in and not much of anything, who is

OUT IN MISSOURI.

A Missouri editor "who is about quiet place for that purpose, I just in parting that "editors don't need or you when you run for office, and lie about your pigeon-toed daughter's tacky wedding, and The well and favorably known 1000 and blow about your big-footed sons when they get a four dollar a in tracts to suit at \$10 per acre by Judge | Week jub, and weep over your shri J. L. Abell, of Smithland, and Edgar velled soul when it is released W. Whittemore, of Paducah. It is a from your grasping body, and good chance for farm buyers as there is smile at your giddy wife's second an abundance of good land. Several hundred acres have been sold. Full particulars can be obtained of either Judge Lord only knows how—buthe editor will get there somehow."

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Your appetite is poor, you have headaches, tongue is coated, bad breath, bowels constipated, bad taste in the mouth? If not all of these symptoms, any or all symptoms, make your health, appetite and spirits good. At druggists, 50 cents

Advance Display of Spring Dress Goods, Waistings

Our New Spring Dress Goods and Waistings have begun to arrive. Although our full assortments have not yet arrived, sufficient, however, of the newest are here to fully maintain our reputation for always showing the largest and most up-to-date stock of Dress Goods and Waistings in Marion.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE NEW THINGS:

Woolen Dress Goods

Scotch Suitings Panama Suitings Taffeta Mohairs French Silk Finished Voiles Knob Etamines London Twines Snowflake Etamines

Waistings

Printed Oxfords Linen Madras French Merized Voiles Mercerized White Oxfords Silk-finished White Damask Mercerized Canvass Mercerized White Madras

We invite an inspection of these goods-we shall be glad to show you. To buy or not to buy is not the question, you may not be ready. Just come and see the goods and note the bargains we offer.

The New Things in Shirt Waist Sets and Pins.

If you want the up-to-date goods at bargain prices go to the store that's always got 'em.

CLIFTONS.

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

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE. We are authorized to announce JUDGE J. F. GORDON.

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER, We are s Jurized to announce

NATOR McD. FERGUSON, Railroad Commissioner of the First district of the State of Kentucky, subject hood bill to keep down trust and to the action of the Democratic primary tariff legislation, and the Demo-

FOR REPRESENTATIVE. We are authorized to announce T. EVERETT BUTLER

a candidate for Representative from Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK. We are authorized to announce JOSEPH C. BOURLAND,

a candidate for the Republican nomina tion for Circuit Court Clerk of Crittenden

We are authorized to announce CHARLES A. MOORE, a candidate for the Republican nomina tion of Circuit Court Clerk of Critten

Today it is Congressman Ollie

Both houses of congress were in service Sunday, trying, we suppose, to get the national ox out of a ditch.

iencies when properly handled pain and much toil now.

The new jail is rather ornamental in appearance, but doubtless it will prove to have that accompanying virtue, usefulness.

in the county is the irrepressible concentrated action of hyper-heat- public schools at about two-thirds stock buyer, John P. Reed. If ed citizens in a frantic effort to of the price paid by Kentucky. we had a score or two more like distend the cuticle of a bubble, This Alabama proposition shows him something would be done.

tomary for a senator. He sent one way is printing the facts, as they of higher prices for books than bid was made. Maxwell, Carna-of them to Mexico about a year are developed by plain spoken, un- patrons in other states pay for sim han and J. W. Blue chinned in ago, the story goes, and has been assuming people, and most of us ilar books, is double taxation. posing as a Mormon with but one denizens of the bailiwick are ex- Three sessions of the legislature better half, but public sentiment erting ourselves only as is neces- have failed to remedy this evil, has instituted an investigation and sary to keep from under the wheels but this should not prevent the he will very properly have to stand of the car of progress, as the train next from taking up the fight and in the field of a powerful search- comes pulling slowly but surely pushing it to a successful termi-

fore he has time for further state- trouble.

At Lancaster the ministers and others collected "blind tiger" touched it off with a match on the public square. These preachers evidently believe in "fighting the devil with fire."

We have tried to get along pleasantly with President Roose. of Hopkins county, for Circuit Judge in the Fourth Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party, sil Duke as a Kentucky Democrat, if repeated, will occasion the dislocation of a clip on a swingle-

> crats pulled the cork under, there and fools.

A Washington writer, with an evident aptitude for insects, computes the loss, per annum, to the country from the army worm. chinch bugs, hessian fly, San Jose plague, and other insectiverous enemy of the vegetable world, at **\$**350,000,000.

As the February grand jury in Louisville recommended that the saloons in that city be closed at Public roads are great conven- right along, night and day, for- of the state a complete series of ever. By the way, if it is a good text books, from primary to adbut they are highways of misery, thing for the community to close vanced educational text, at a price

all the time? The warmest good roads man boom, as we understand it, is the legislation gets text books for her elected to the United States sen- kind down this way. The PRESS rons of the school to be taxed by ate, has more wives than is cus- in a modest, quiet, unostentatious book publishers in the payment eral dollars and then a one cent

A. Knapp, in Ohio, confesses to The negro can be his own sa- Probably Gov. Beckham has not the murder of six women, and vior; its the fellows who are anx- forensic ability equal to his worgives evidences of further confes- lous to die, in name only, on the thy opponents, but when he deftly sions. He ought to be hanged be- cross for him that occasions the declined the solicitations of Col.

sentatives has passed a bill licens. rather than good "to the party of whiskey into a big kettle and ing gambling. Utah winks at po. which we are both members and lygamy, and still congress holds whose ultimate success should be son, of McCracken county, as a that New Mexico and Arizona are first in our minds," he reminded candidate for the Democratic nom- year 1903, show that there was as in not qualified for statehood.

> permit Sunday baseball to keep the people away from saloons. Why permit saloons if an evil has to be permitted to keep the people away from them?

Each week it appears more cer-If it is true, as stated, that Sen- tain that Hon. J. F. Gordon will March 4th. Ex-Gov. Jas. B. Mcof McCracken county, as a candidate for ator Quay championed the state- have no opposition for the nomination for circuit judge at the hands of the Democratic party. is material in Washington out of His bearing during the present which could be made both knaves | term of circuit court has silenced his candidacy for circuit judge, ure characterizes him as a man of his appointment and has popular. ocratic party. He was appointed When the fissure is wide, the ized him remarkably with the peo to fill out the unexpired term of dip slight, the ore compact and ple generally, regardless of party rich, wages low, roads good and affiliations. He is making a great he has shown an aptitude for the weather fair, the miner may be in judge, a fair judge, an honest the swim occasionally, but for con- judge, an impartial judge, a dignitinual business under all condi- fied judge, an accomplished judge tions the city court appears to be and his conduct on the bench proclaims his worth and fitness for the judiciary. Wherever he has Given a year or two of experience gants have been pleased with his on the bench and he will make his fairness, the promptness with mark as a jurist. The democracy and the people of the district knowledge of the law, and his wisshould be proud to honor him by dom in the application of it, electing him without opposition Doubtless the general public, either before the primary or the general election. - Madisonville

> A reliable book publishing commidnight, it seems safe to suppose pany has tendered its services to isfactory standard bearer than that heretofore they have been the legislature of Alabama, pro- Judge Gordon. like Tennyson's brook, running | posing to furnish for the schools them a part of the time, why not to exceed the actual cost of On County Warrants: \$7,667.40 wouldn't it be better to close them | manufacturing and | the necessary details in conducting the business. This reminds us of the long and "This mining district does not bitter fight that has been made in correspondent. Certainly not. A price of school books. Indiana by erected from home made soap, to that it is still within the realm of the highest point of endurance, probability for other states to ac-

Breckenridge for a joint discussion, upon the grounds that such The Montana House of Repre. a policy would be fruitful of harm nor Bredig, when ... ra- ed the commissioner has been ap-The Missouri lagistic will ther congratulated himself upon pointed or elected from the worthy From the recapitulation of the real the idea, that while his enemies residents of the Second Congress- estate and personal property, we obtain had accused him of everything ional district, and it has been the following figures: else they had never yet charged quite a number of years since the Amount of bonds. him with being a fool.

DEBOE'S TERM EXPIRED.

States Senator expired yesterday. Creary succeeds Deboe.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.

Judge J. F. Gordon announces all criticism as to the wisdom of subject to the action of the Dem. Judge Nunn, consequently he has work that few men evince in such a short time. He has clearly and unquestionably demonstrated that he possesses a rare talent for the important and delicate duties of the position, in every respect, held court both lawyers and litiwhich he dispatches business, hieplendid equilibrium, and his ripe when it comes to know him well, will appreciate and respect him as one of the best judges the district ever had. We are sure no better man can be found for the place, nor do we believe that his party

BRISK BIDDING

Brings a Neat Premium.

County warrants amounting to tive disposition. His record as a need a boom," suggests a kindly Kentucky for a reduction in the \$7,667.40 were sold at public auc. Democrat is without a blemish. tion at the court house door Sat- He will appreciate the support of urday. The warrants were first his party in this part of the disoffered separately in denomina trict. tions of \$1,000. The first one was bid of at \$1,002 by W. G. Carnahan; the next three were knocked down at \$1,000 each to P. S. Maxwell; the next two went to G. W. According to charges filed with and then the turning of it over to complish a similar saving. To tax to Maxwell at par. As bid off Perry at \$1,001 each; remainder are earnestly requested to meet in the Senate committee, Reed Smoot other parties to project with. We the public for maintaining the separately the whole brought first day of circuit court, for the the Mormon Apostle recently are not doing business of that schools, and then permit the pat. \$7,671.40. They were then offered as a whole and started at \$7,671.40; for a while and up the figures ran until Carnahan's bid took them at premium of \$165.

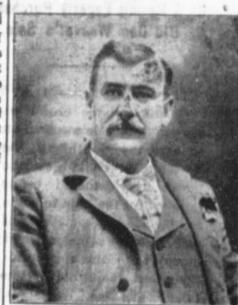
> Boston, Walker & Co., carry a large line of coffins, caskets and burial robes, slippers, etc. They have an elegant hearse. Prompt attention given to all sale at 550 per bushel. calls for goods in this line.

FIRST DISTRICT MAN.

A Candidate For Railroad Commissioner.

Elsewhere is the formal an nouncement of Hon, McD. Fergt. us of a remark made by expover. | ination for Railroad Commission | crease of nearly \$130,000 during the past J. Since the office was institute you, in the total value of taxable prooffice was called into existence, it is but natural that a First district man should, in course of time, feel Cash on hand that it is only an equitable admin. Deposits in banks. Wm. J. Deboe's term as United istration of affairs for the party to Number acres of land.... honor the worthy sons of more Number town lots. than one district

> Mr. Ferguson has served his Number standard stallions, 2. people in both branches of the Kentucky legislation and is now serving his second term as Senstor. His public record is a clean one, and his work in the legislat-



M'D, FERGUSON.

good abilities; at the last session he was chairman of the committee on appropriations, chairman of the committee on insurance, and ranking member of other important committees. He has been a trustee of the A. & M. college for several years, and is author of the measure providing free transportation of the beneficiaries of the State college; other important legislation bears his name, all showing that he is an active man, of good judgment and wield influence. Personally he is affable. pleasant, sober and of an aitrac-

DEMOCRATIC CALL.

All members of the De nocratic County and Precinct committees transaction of important business. P. S. Maxwell, Ch'n. C. S. Nunn, Sec'y.

Hay for sale, 60c per hundred; baled els. The acreage planted was almost oats 55c per hundred, seed oats 50c per the same for the two years. bushel. Two or three nice gilts that will bring pigs about April 10th. J. M. Phillips, Tolu, Ky.

1000 bushels of seed oats for Ohio Valley Produce Co.

CRITTENDEN'S WEALTH.

Value of Taxable Property Increased \$130,000 in Year 1902-Personal Property Increased \$100,000.

Throughbred mares 4: value

Mules and colts, 1552; value Jacks, 20; value..... Jennets, 19; value Bulls, cows. calves, 6,358; value logs, 11,744; value. Value farming implements alue of vehicles. Value sewing machines value of safes Value household goods Value manf'g implements Value musical instruments

Value paintings Number volumes of books, 3,499 Value diamonds Value watches and clocks Value jewelery value gold, silver, plated ware alue engines and boilers. alue wines, whiskies, etc. umber of stores, 70 Value of stocks alue of all property not men-

Total value of land and town lots with improvements Total value of personal promount exempt from taxation Grand total value of all property assessed for taxation.

Number males over 21. Number legal voters. Children between 6 and 20... Pounds of tobacco raised 2,002,00 Tons of hay raised. Bushels corn of barley " Cons of coal mined of corn. of meadow land of woodland of tobacco.

SOME COMPARISONS. The grand total value of taxable pro perty for the year I901 was \$2,507,815 the grand total this year is \$2,637,183 an increase of \$129,368,

The total amount of bank deposits 901 was \$67,870; in 1902 it was \$80,087 Total value personal property in 1901. \$935,400; in 1902, \$1,031,701; an increase

The amount of tobacco raised in 1903 was less than that of 1901, though the acreage planted in 1902 exceeded that of the preceding year.

1902 was a great corn year, 320,82 bushels was the increase over the pre vious year. The crop was almost great again as the crop of 1901. In 190 386,640 bushels were raised, while 1902 the crop amounted to 707,463 bush

The year was much better for grain all kinds. The comparison of the figures sh hat 1902 was a prosperous year for Co

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tenden county and her citizens. FOR SALE-A cow with young call. JOSIAH CONDES

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OUR GOODS ARE TE BEST! WE DO NOT SELL SHODDY!

Best there is" is what we sell. LOWEST PRICES is what we give

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The Bress.

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Monday is county court day. .

W. L. Douglass Shoes best by test. A. F. Griffith was in Evansville Mon

J. D. Farris, of Salem, was in the city

Miss Kittie Moore is visiting relatives in Memphis. J. W Baker left for his home in Mis-

W. D. Crowell, of Blackford, was in [March 5.

town Thursday. Born to the wife of Will Clement, a Ladies don't let the gentlemen win it.-

Rev. J. W. Oliver is a candidate for the legislature in Lyon county.

Mr. W. D. Cannan moved his family

from Sturgis to Marion Monday. Mr. John Hurley returned from a trip

to Louisville and Atlanta Sunday. Mr. Charles W. Strickland, of Sturgis was among the visitors in town Sunday.

A nice bathroom is the latest addition to Wooldridge's up-to date barbershop. Gus Taylor sells the famous Radcliffe Shoe for women, price \$2,50. None bet-

Mrs. Cora Letzinger, and children, of Providence, are the guests of Mrs. Eva

For fifty-cent shirts Taylor & Cannan can knock them all out. Come and see for yourself.

Fred Lemon, the hustling insurance man of Shady Grove, was in town the

Mr. A. W. Wilborn returned last week tive of Rosewood Camp, No. 22. from Indian Territory, after an absence of nearly two years.

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CONORS.

the Magnet Laundry does good work .-James Hicklin, Agent.

Boston, Walker & Co's., make carpets ashamed of themselves.

Taylor & Cannan may not have the argest stock of shoes in the city but they have one of the best selected.

Mr. John Gilbert, of Gladstone, was in town Monday. Uncle John is seventy-

The Junior Missionary class of the month. Methodist church enjoyed a party at the residence of Dr. A. J. Driskill Fri-

Judging by the number of pairs of the sell, it is by far the most popular shoe be fixed. sold in the city.

Rev. S.D. Logan, of Dyersburg, Tenn., next Saturday. 2 2 0 10 -0

Mrs, Columbus Neeley left last week for St. Louis, where she joined her husband and will accompany him on a trip through Missouri.

Misses Rebecca Williams and Muriel Freeman entertained a number of their spring as I expected to do. friends at the residence of Mr. H. H. Sayre Friday evening.

Rev. T. A. Conway will fill the pulpit at the Baptist church Saturday night, Sunday morning and evening. In the afternoon he will preach to the children.

days and is confined to his room. His secured at once and the ceremony was Mra. S. H. Patmor, of Sturgis; Mrs. illness is not of a serious nature and he performed by Rev. H. C. Beckett. The Sam Gentry, of Henderson; J. T. Elder, will probably be out again in a few days couple returned to their home Sunday of Wellsford, Kans., and W. H. Bigham, sell at 55c per bushel.

Mr. J. F. Harth, of Caseyville, was in own Thursday.

Don't miss the old time spelling bee Thursday night.

Postmaster Al Wallace, of Grand Riv-

For the latest styles in neckwear, call at Taylor & Cannan's, Mrs. Burton, of California, is the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Johnson The members of the A. O. U. W.

odge gave a banquet Monday night. Bring your children to the Spelling Be sure and come to the Spelling Bee

Remember the best speller gets \$5,00. coln during the civil war:

March 5th at opera house.

wholesale millinery house. . Mr. Sam Gugenheim left Sunday for St. Louis, where he will select his big

stock of spring and summer goods. Taylor & Cannan have just received a ice line of ready made skirts. They re up-to-date and their prices are right-The Sunday School Institute will be eld at the Methodist church, March

10th, at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. Guy Givens returned Thursday from Evansville, where he was confined in the hospital for several weeks suffering from

Mrs. S. H. Cromwell and children re turned to Henderson Sunday after spending several days with Mr. H. M. Cook and family.

Tuesday Mr. W. H. Clark will attend

Mr. James Travis was brought to this ity from Louisville Sunday. He is suf- tion. Not every other week but every week fering from typhoid fever. He is at the home of his father, Mr. Kurg Travis.

Maloney's Wedding Day gave a per-Those floor paints and floor finishes at formance at the opera house Monday dance in the new billiard hall Tuesday erate leader. In a charming and soul

eight years of age, but is still pretty of ill health several months ago, has Sturgis. been granted a pension of \$30 per

The Republican county committee court clerk will be decided upon, and will be gone several days and her select W. L. Douglass shoe Taylor & Cannan | the time for making the nomination will | tion will embrace all the latest creations

A Sunday School Institute wi'll be conducted at Repton, Crayneville, and occupied by Fohs, the tailor. Mrs. Kolwill assist the paster of the C. P. church Marion, March 9th and 10th by Rev. T tinsky is an experienced milliner, and at Princeton in a meeting, beginning C. Gebaner, State Worker. The session will be held at Repton, March 9th, 2:30 will appreciate the patronage of her old p. m., Crayneville March 9th, 7:30 p. m. friends and customers. and at Marion on March 10th.

> Owing to the condition of my health my physician has advised me not to engage in the millinery business this

MRS. NINA HOWERTON. afternoon.-Hopkinsville Kentuckian, lof this county,

For carpets and matting see Taylor & Just received a big line of the famous Lion Brand Shirts and Collars at Taylor & Cannan's.

speller. Show him that he is not, Thursday evening, March 5th.

Presley, the little three year old child of James Henry, drank some carbolic acid Wednesday morning and was in a serious condition for a few hours. The little fellow is recovering.

rods American field fence We can save the second medal. you money by buying now. Prices are The Cumberland Presbyterian church sure to advance. BIGHAM & BROWING. was filled to overflowing. The pulpit to Princeton, he notified the trainmen four weeks to advertise it and I will sell

Bee, and show them how you used to late John Mitchell, formerly a prominent tional colors. The five youthful speakdied at his home in Georgia a few days seats amid great cheering. The judges Without his knowledge or consent the also at the opera house, Thursday evening, ago. The deceased was assistant private selected were Dr. Camp, of Chicago, Mr. train carried him by and when notified

> Dr. (?) Pretty Eagle, whose reputation in tas bright as the noon day sun, de with all the famous Indian chieftians of a harp solo of exquisite sweetness. purchased any of his great medicines.

BOYS IN TROUBLE.

for as many boys who "hopped" the ial son of Dixie was the Cavalier. wreck train Sunday while the crew was at work in this city. "he boys were was the subject of Mr Coleman Haynes' refuses to deliver same; he therefore Music, Miss Sallie Woods arraigned in the police court. Some address The young gentleman paid prays for judgment against the defenwere fined, two were acquitted, and high tribute to the work of the great dant for \$300. others are to be tried.

ALLIE HUGHES INSANE.

mer residing near this city became violently insane Thursday. He was taken the Head Camp of the Woodmen of the before County Judge Towery Monday, World in Louisville, as the representa- who ordered him removed to the asylum

A DANCE.

night. It was decidedly the poorest at- evening. The occasion was a very pleas- inspiring manner, the young lady toldtraction that has visited this city this ant one. The dancing continued until of the greatness of the beloved hero of For the latest style hats call on Tay- Henry Rice, Misses Evalyn and Alice is a graceful and eloquent speaker and James L. Summerville, who was dis- Landers and Will Rice, all of Kelsey, remarkable. charged from the U.S. army on account and Messrs. McGraw and Strickland, of

NEW MILLINERY STORE.

Mrs. Leona Koltinsky left Tuesday meets at this place Monday. The man- for Louisville and other cities to select ner of selecting a candidate for circuit a large stock of millinery goods. She in the millinery line. Her place of business will be in the building formerly will have competent assistants. She

MRS. SARAH ELDER DEAD.

Mrs. Sarah U. Elder, formerly of this county, died at the home of Mr. Sam | the big audience. Patmor, of Sturgis, Wednesday, after a long illness. The remains were brought minutes in reaching a decision. Prof. and Mr. W. W. Carr, a young druggist, Paducah, Wednesday evening, Feb. 2 th to this place Thursday morning. The Eaton, of Morganfield, presented the of Henshaw, were united in marriage Mr. and Mrs. Pierce accompanied by Mr. Wm. M. Rogers and Miss Pearl funeral services were held at Chapel Mr. Wm. M. Rogers and Miss Pearl Tuderal services were field at Chapel Miss Carrie Moore sang the beautiful Hedspeth, young people from Mexico, Hill Thursday afternoon and the re-Crittenden county, were married at mains were laid to rest in the Chapel Many regarded this as the best musical the Gooch House in this city Saturday Hill cemetery. Mrs. Elder was 79 years feature of the evening. about midnight. They came in over of age. She was the widow of S. H. the I. C., and the train being late, did Elder, who died a number of years ago. Hon. Ollie James has been ill several not arrive until 12:30. A license was Four children survive her. They are

THE WINNERS.

Hubbard and Mr. Haynes.

MANY SPLENDID FEATURES.

Miss Mamie Hubbard was the winner of the gold medal in the school's annual sum of \$20 0. Dr. Moore reached home \$4,000 yet of tax uncollected. This is oratorical contest Wednesday evening, We have sold already this season 1000 and Mr. Coleman Haynes was awarded

Rev. Jas. Mitchell, a brother of the was beautifully decorated with the nacitizen of Cave-in-Rock, Ill., and an ers, selected by the school to measure and wife, as he was sick and quite feeble, real estate must settle for immediately uncle of Mr, J. R. Mitchell, of Sturgis, arms in a battle of oratory, took their secretary to President Abraham Lin- Drescher, of Louisville, Profs. Burnett of this, the conductor refused to run and Cox, of Sturgis, and Prof. W. A.

Eston, of Morganfield. The program opened with a song by explanation. He was carried on to Daw- Spelling Bee and Old Folks Concert at Miss Eva Sigler left Monday for Nash- livered a harangue on the street Satur- the Christian church invoked divine was no one to assist him to a hotel, and ville, where she will be employed in a day in which he claimed relationship blessings. Mrs. S. M. Jenkins rendered the exposure and shock arising from

the past and present, and offered for The first speaker of the evening was sale his life-giving medicines; apparently Miss Nellie Champion. Her theme was son of this he is yet suffering and under his hearers enjoyed good health, nobody "The Puritan and Cavalier." She handied her subject admirably. She told these wrongs the damage is asked. He left Sunday on a visit to Morganfield of the different qualities and characterleaving several unpaid bills in this city. istics of the staid Puritan and the gallant Cavalier, the two great factors of that his son died intestate in 1898, leav- mission 25 cents, children 15 cents. American history. The northern man ing property to the amount of \$300, that Sixteen warrants were issued Monday represented the Puritan while the gen- the plaintiff was the only heir, and was enter contest. The old blue backed

"The Statesmanship of Jefferson" American. He spoke easily and impres-

Miss Mamie Hubbard, the winner of Allie Hughes a well known young far. the first prize, was the third speaker. "The Washington of the Nineteenth Century," was the subject of the young lady's address. She asked and answered the question: What man in the past at Hopkinsville. Mr. Hughes has many century resembled Washington in charfriends throughout the county who will acter and manner of living? Andrew regret to learn of his deplorable condi- Jackson, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Abraham Lincoln, and other great statesmen of the past were passed, but at last the Washington of the nineteenth | Dr. Pretty Eagle Executes a Camp century was found in the person of Gen-A number of young gentlemen gave a eral Robert E. Lee, the great Confedthree o'clock in the morning. Among the South, and made plain Lee's resemguests from other towns were Mrs. blance to Washington. Miss Hubbard Shelby, Messrs. Will McElroy, Kelly the way she entranced the audience was

"Our Country" was the patriotic theme of Miss Ellis Gray, and her address was beautifully worded and well delivered. She is graceful and easy on the stage, and is a very attractive

speaker. The concluding oration was delivered by Mr. Ernest Paris. "From Hero to Traitor, But a Step," was the interesting subject upon which the young gentleman spoke so eloquently. He took the life of Aaron Burr, followed him through his stormy career, watched him climb to fame and fortune, and then sink into shame and disgrace but a step from a beloved hero to a despised traitor. The young man threw his soul into his address and spoke with an earnestness that electrified his hearers.

Every oration was highly enjoyed by The judges were some ten or fifteen

The door receipts were fifty-two dol-lars. This goes to the school library.

We have just received a carload of No. 2 white Northern oats; will

Ohio Valley Produce Co.

SUITS FILED.

Your neighbor thinks he is the best In the Oratorical Contest Were Miss Dr. Moore and Wife Sued the I. C. R. R. For \$4,000.

> Dr. R. L. Moore and wife of this place back and in an "insulting and offensive manner, failed and refused to make an son and put off, and in the night, there this negligence, he gave down several times enroute to the hotel, and by reathe care of a physician. By reason of

entitled to the property, that the defen speller will be used. dant took possession of the property and

R. C. Hill vs J. R. Crowell, on promissory notes for \$80.

Arthur A. Avitts vs Wm. Tucker, on promissory notes for \$54. J. W. Crawford vs Martha C. Ryan, on promissory note for \$57.

F. M. Clement vs. Chas. Crider, on

promis or no te for \$150. ARTILLERY PARKED.

D'etate in the Billard Room.

For the truth of this story we do not, wouch ; we met it on the street and give it for what it is worth, knowing that even Sherlock Holmes could not get information on this point.

the Indian doctor, whose raven locks, Geo. W. Williams. green breeches and wild west make up generally has been catching the eyes of the small boys on our streets the past few days, walked into a billard room, gress for a few moments, and then reached back to his hip pockets and pulled out a couple of long guns, walked to a side table, laid them down, and announced that he wanted in the game. The dozen local sports around about the table, reached back and as their bands came to the front each was clinging to a Baptist church caught fire from a defecgun, they walked to the table, parked tive flue, and for a few minutes the the artillery and announced to the doctor that he could come in. It is said ately the fire had made but little headthat the doctor's battery looked like thirty-cents, with the local artillery clustered around.

MISS BELL MARRIES.

Miss Jennie Bell, formerly of this city, Thursday at Henderson. years and has many friends here. is an attractive young lady.

MULES AND HORSES.

business and will buy live stock of all known in this city and has many friends kinds. If you have anything for sale or here who wish her unbounded happidesire to buy stock of any description nes see me I can suit you, 39-3. D. N. RYLEY, Marion, Ky.

LAST WARNING

To the Tax Payers of Crittenden County Who Stili Owe 1902 Tax

have each filed a suit against the I. C. I have collected a great deal of tax railroad, each asking for damages in the during February but there is still over from New Mexico a few days ago in a the last warning to you. All the real very enfeebled condition of health. In estate on which the tax is unpaid will be the petition he states that he came from levied on and advertised in the Critten-Memphis on the I. C., and having a pass den Press on March 19, 1903. It takes that he was to stop at that place and it at the court house door on April 13th, had them wire for a room for bimself if you have not paid. You who own no J. W. LAMB, S. C. C.

Opera House Thursday Night.

Won't you please come and see If you can spell your neighbors down You'll be the smartest man in town.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give spelling bee and old folks concert on Thursday evening, March 5th, L. Y. Pollard files suit against E. E. at the Opera House, and \$5.00 in gold Armstrong, setting up in the petition will be given to the best speller. Ad-

Anyone present over eighteen may

CONCERT PROGRAM. Welcome address, Mrs. R. W. Wilson Mr. Dave Woods Music, Miss Clark, Mrs. Jenkins

A Composition, "The Cow," Mrs Carrie Thomas. Vocal Duet, Mrs. Trisler, Mrs. Pickens. A Sermon, "Aunty" Stillwell. Music, Mrs. Mary Gilliam.

SPELLING MATCH-Rev. James F.

WRECK ON I. C, Saturday afternoon a freight train ditched two box cars loaded with tobacco, north of the depot, and the wrecking crew was busy all day repairing the damage.

MRS. NECIE WILLIAMS.

Due to an oversight in the composing room the announcement of the death of Mas. Necie Williams died at her home in this city on Feb. 21st. She was an A few evenings ago, Dr. Pretty Eagle, aged lady. She was the mother of Mr

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Mr. T. M. Hill, a prominent farmer of the Chapel Hill neighborhood, fell Sastood and looked at the game in pro- turday and broke a leg. As a result of the accident Mr. Hill will probably be confined to his room for several weeks.

FIRE AT BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday morning while the Sabbath church was in grave danger. Fortunway and was easily extinguished.

PIERCE-SUMMERS.

Mr. J. Marion Pierce and Miss Sallie B. Summers, were united in marriage at Paducah, Wednesday evening, Feb. 2 th Miss Allie Butter and Mr. Will Sum The bride resided in this city several mers passed through this city Thursday

enroute to Salem. The bride is the pretty daughter of Mr. James R. Summers, of Salem. She was the winner in the recent contest to I always have good horses and mules of every kind for sale. I am in the stock business and mill have like a factor of the stock conducted by the Press. She is well

Mr. Pierce is a prominent young gen-

"UNCLE" ALLEN WOFFORD.

Uncle Atlen, as he was familiarduration. He was about 73 years bears the face of Daniel Webster McConnell against J M Swansey, W A pected by all who knew him.

united with the church at Dunn that of the old issue. Spring in the year 1883. Since that time he has lived a faithful and consistent christian life, and quietly, peacefully and calmly he passed away.

He told Etta Barnes, his only child, not to grieve for him, that vagant and costly of all expenses. he was ready to go.

demonstrative, but quietly and of life. faithfully followed the Master. We never knew him to speak evil of any one, but he was ever ready to speak words of encouragement to those troubled or downcast, to lend a helping hand to the needy, and was ever found at duty's his back. post.

We feel that in his death Dunn seeing things as they are and tell Springs church has lost one of its ing the truth about them. most faithful and consistent members. No difference what the state of the weather, or how busy the season, unless hindered by sickness Uncle Allen's seat by the right hand window near the altar there are rainbows in the eyes, was never vacant. In imagination which cover every black cloud we can now see him as he quietly with gorgeous hues. and calmly took his accustomed seat. Oh, how he will be missed there. Who will take his place? Upon whom will his mantle fall? May the allwise, loving Father who saw fit to remove him, raise, up some one of the younger members of the family circle to take his place.

Dear brothers and sisters, while we will all miss him very much for heaven. We do not mourn as such a heart see things from oththose who have no hope. Let us all strive to emulate his good ex- WILD WEST CHANGES NAME. ample; follow the meek and lowly Jesus; honor God with our lives, so that we may daily meet his approbation and have His comforting presence in the trying hour of death.

out the ceaseless ages of a never. James \$1,000 a week. ending eternity.

W. F. Wofford and Wife, Blodgett, Mo.

Where Misegenation is Barred.

A marriage between whites and persons of negro descent is prohibited and punishable in Alabania, Colorado, Delaware, District study the proverd which appears in each prevents formation of gas on the stomof Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indrana, Kentucky, Maryland, Nebraska, Nevada, North winning some of The Post's elegant Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah. prizes. Virginia and West Virginia. Marriages between whites and Indians are void in Arizona, Nevada, North Carolina, Oregon, and South Carolina. Marriages be- school children. It is an incentive to tween whites and Chinese are void | the student to dig into authorities, and in Arizona, California, Nevada, prove his knowledge of proverb studies. Oregon and Utah.

On Fancy Stock.

Thoroughbred Poland-China pigs, \$10,00 Extra Fancy B. Rock Cockerels.. 1,00 from the Post at regular rates. Bronze Turkey Eggs, per doz 2,00 B. P. Rock

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During the time !

NEW TEN CENT STAMPS.

The post office department has ly called, died at the home of his issued a new ten cent stamp to son-in-law, Mr. J. M. Barnes, in posturasters throughout the counthe Dunn Springs neighborhood, try. This will be the first of this on the evening of the 12th of Jan- denomination since 1894. As in He professed faith in Christ and whole is much handsomer than

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

A short absence quickens love along absence kills it.

Waste of time is the most extra-

The earnestness of life is the In his religious life he was not only passport to the satisfaction There is no greater disaster in

love than the death of the imagi-The most cowardly lone wolf is

the bravest when he has a pack at Originality consists largely in

There is no joy like the joy of real virtue, and no music like the

music of a good conscience. When there is love in the heart

Before we passionately desire anything which another enjoys we should examine into the happi-

ness of its possessor. The grandest warrior is he who fights against and conquors the petty passions which would compromise his dignity as a reasonable being.

A selfish heart never underhere, let us find comfort in the as- stands the pain that others feel surance he left us of his fitness in giving necessary pain, nor can ers point of view.

The name of the Buckskin Bill Wild West show has been chang- good water, all out-buildings new. and Frank James Historical Wild West." It will be greatly enlarg-Then let us bask in the sunlight ed. According to dramatic papers of his love, enjoying the company Cole Younger is to receive a salaof angels and loved ones through- ry of \$2,000 a week and Frank

PROVERB HUNTING.

There is great pleasure in The Cincinnati Post's "Proverd Hunting Contest." That enterprising newspaper will give away \$4500 worth of desirable prizes including several grand steamer trips to the East, West, North and South, without any expense to the successful pro-

ma, Arizona, Arkansas, Culifor- The Cincinnati Post every day, and cured after everything else failed. It issue. Many of our readers will readily ach, relieving all distress after eating. Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to take. recall the proverb when they see the picture, and will have little difficulty in

The Cincinnati Post's "Proverb Hunt ing Contest" is an educational campaign and is naturally endorsed by ministers, school teachers, lawyers, business men, professional men, students and

The Post proverb hunt commands especial attention because of The Post's liberality in rewarding its readers for devoting a little time to research and study. We advise our readers to become subscribers to The Cincinnati Post, and immediately enter the "Proverb Hunting Contest." The Post makes daily announcements for the benefit of its readers and the general public.

The Contest began January 28th and 11/4 breed Red Poll bull 25,00 you can enter the contest any time be-35,00 fore it closes. Secure back numbers

\$32.85 TO CALIFORNIA.

Daily, from Feb. 15th to April 30th, the Illinois Central railroad will sell tickets from Evansville to all California common points or \$32.85; tourist sleepers every ion, Ky., to Los Angeles, San DIGHAM & BROWNING. Francisco and intermediate points

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of Executions No. 1837, nd 1839, Book D., directed to me which issued srom the Clerk's office of the Crittenden Circuit Court, in favor of Mc-Cormick Harvester Machine Co., Geo. nary. His last illness was of short those of the old issue the stamp Conyers and J W Lamb, Adm'r, Alma of age; was born on what was from the same cut, only smaller. I, or one of my deputies, will on Monknown as the old Wofford farm on On the face of the stamp appears day the 9th day of March, 1903, between the hours af 10 o'clock a. m., and 2 the Fords Ferry and Marion road. the words, "Series of 1902," dates o'clock p. m., at the court house door at Lived all his life in or near that of the birth and death of the pose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest in the county and loved and res- the name "Webster." The por- satisfy Plaintiff's debt. interest and satisfy Plaintiff's debt, interest and trait is of a brown color, and the costs,) to wit: A certain tract of land can in these directions we find that lying in Crittenden county, Ky., and they will work slowly. They will not bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at relieve the present pressing demand. a stone on south side of the Marion and Salem running S 27½, E 72 poles to a stone (a sycamore being in the center of said line about 2 poles from beginning,) thence N 8514, E 49 poles to a stone in the Mayes line, thence with same and Claylick road N 42, E 123 poles to a it will not cost anything. True, those stone Mayes corner, thence N 21, W 28 machines will cost, but they will not poles to a stone, thence N 35, E 49 poles as much as the human labor would. It links to a stone on the Marion ond Salem road, thence with same S 77 W about

per cent per annum, and having the orce and effect of a judgment, Witness my hand, this 18th day

February, 1903. J. W. LAMB, Sheriff C.C.



For Sale.

One of the best and nicest farms in Crittenden county, nearly 200 acres, profit. fresh land. High state cultivation. Will Wit make \$1,000 worth of hay every year besides land to cultivate. In walking distance of church, school, and a thriving market for everything. Only four and one half miles of Marion, one of the most progressive towns in Kentucky. Improvements for an ideal home. I am going to sell.

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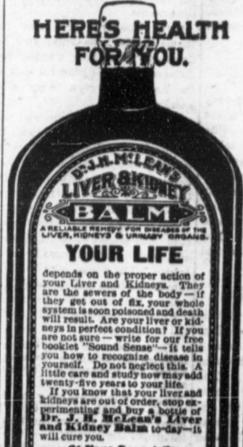
HOME FOR SALE

school district, one mile northwest of inch thick and 81/4 feet long. The braces courthouse square on public road, Fine (bb) are an inch thick, 21/2 inches wide orchard, nice new dwelling, plenty of and 16 inches long. There are two ed to "The Great Cole Younger and in every respect a desirable home, come and see this one. Also have a bed, and this fits in the front runner. good young mare, 3 years old, for sale. E. E. THURMAN. Marion, Ky

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But when we have done all that But there is one remedy that we can and should apply at once.

to a stone, then N 29, W 19 poles and 16 will take a little more money to be gin with, but one year's crop will pay road, thence with same S 77 W about 99 poles to the beginning containing 35 acres more or less, levied upon as the property of W A Swansey.

TERMS; Sale will be made on a credit of six months, bond with approved security required of the purchaser, with interest from date at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, and having the to pay for the machinery, and the machinery will be on band ready fo many more years of good work.

> Study over this matter. Figure it out. Try it and see for yourself. The trouble with many farmers is they say, "My land is not fixed for machinery." This may be true. But the soon is the most satisfactory treater you fix it the better for you. The very fixing will make it produce better crops. This will increase your profits. We should not be satisfied to farm for cost. We should always look for a

With the present unsatisfactory and insufficient supply of labor it is difficult to make definite plans and carry them through. We cannot be sure of a profit unless we can do this. So we will be compelled to depend less upon labor and more upon the use of labor saving machinery.

two rear runners (ec) made of brace iron or wooden wagon fellies. The



hard wood and should be ironed. The A beautiful home situated in Marion | bed pleces (aa) are 21/2 inches wide, an pieces (e) eight inches long made of hard wood and built to the frame (aa). The rocker pin (g) is the width of the The dash (d) may be of any desired

> An Industry of Big Possibilities. Good butter in the small towns now sells freely at 20 cents, better butter sells freely in Texas cities of the size of Dallas at 23 cents, while first class butter sells to local markets at 30 cents. I know of some dairies which secure 35 cents for an extra article and cannot supply the demand, says a Farm and Ranch writer. Our Texas market for butter may be supplied in full by Texas dairymen within the next ten or twenty years. But that time is so far off that the exportation of Texas butter may be looked on as a mere prophin portraying Adam Bede our author a consuming public in Texas, at our door, that grows much more rapidly than does our ability as dairymen to supply the demand; hence the dairies of Kansas and Illinois ship carload after carload of butter on ice into this market, to say nothing of the white uncolored oleo now coming to Texas in vast quanties at 20 cents per pound. Out of some six restaurants and hotels knucklebones or jackstones, but few of in Dallas the writer has visited within the past two months only two of these since the third century B. C. and is pretend to offer butter to their guests. Much of that butter has been in storage a long while, as evidenced by the ankle joint bones of the sheep, ox, deer strong flavor of wood it carries that and pig were used, and the game was has been absorbed from the tub. White called "astragal," from the Latin word uncolored eleomargarine is the staple for the ankle joint. In Scotland pebsubstitute for butter now being used bles are often employed, whence the in the greater part of the second rate name "chuckles." Even precious stones hotels of the state. and gold and bronze "stones" have

hogs and poultry is on the increase in Louislana Take cattle off your pasture for nine

Professor Morgan.

gation it is one of the surest of crops. Pear blight has been especially severe lately in southern and Pacific coast states

agriculture, by Dr. Wiley, is an interesting report of an inspection by him of Georgia sugar cane fields and sirup factories, under the title "Manufacture of Table Strups From Sugar Cane." From recent reports it appears that a

known heretofore and of good quality. When beef cattle come down in price, what keeps beef on the butcher's

The Long and the Short Way of Set-Referring to the poor quality of labor in the south, the Southern Cultivator

come put a penny in the churn," is an old time dairy proverb. It often seems to work though no one has ever told why.

gain strength and flesh milk because it works and

Use More Farm Machinery. Use more farm machinery. This will bring relief at once to very many. And the cost of cultivating the crop, enough

Study Over, Figure on and Try It.

A Useful Winter Barrow. In the family Bible of a Roxborough A handy winter barrow is pictured and described in American Agriculturist. man there are a number of medical There is a single front runner (t) and rules, written over seventy years ago by the great-grandmother of the Bible's present owner. Among the rules front runner is of one and a half inch are the fellowing: "A stick of brims one worn in the



get somebody to skare you and make

Brief Mention.

Interest in raising improved sheep,

nonths, and ticks will disappear, says Rice is an air and water plant that requires little from the soil. With irri-

Bulletin No. 70 of the department of

Louisiana horticulturist has been successful in the breeding of an orange more hardy than that which has been

block up? asks Farm and Ranch.

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Old Time "Simples."

pocket is good for thereas has cramps."

"A loadstone put in the place where

"A basin of water gruel, with half a

quart of old runs in it, with lots of

brown sugar, is good for Cold in Hed."

"If you have biccups, pinch one of

your wrists wile you count sixty, or

"The ear, he Put onion in ear after

"The communition-Eat as many pea-

The Real People of "Adam Bede."

On my mather's and grandmother's

side I am a direct descendant of George

and Mary Evans, and it is among the

Evans' household we must look for sev-

eral of the characters mentioned in

George Eliot's story of "Adam Bede."

Thus George and Mary Evans may be

taken as typical of Thias and Lisbeth

Bede. Robert Evans is undoubtedly

the original who suggested Adam Bede

Samuel Evans, the youngest son, was

certainly the prototype of Seth Bede.

George Eliot (Mary Ann Evans) was

the daughter of Adam Bede and the

granddau; liter of Thias and Lisbeth.

It will thus occur to the reader that

was thinking of her own father and

had the very best reasons for the state-

ment concerning her bere that he had

a dash of Celtic blood in his vetas.-W

Jackstones.

Most girls and some boys have played

in their time the game of dibs or

them know that the game has existed

probably still older. How it was played

in ancient days no one can tell, but the

been used, and in some countries the

bones were marked with numbers and

colored to represent kings, queens,

To Pop Corn.

Here is the proper way to pop corn:

Put the regular quantity-that is, a

very small quantity-into the popper

and hold it under the cold water fau-

cet long enough to thoroughly saturate

the kernels. Shake the popper and

place it on the back of the range to al-

low the corn to dry. Then pop. The

kernels will be very large, and there

will be no hard center. The red pop-

The Evil Eye.

One of the remarkable things about

the superstition of the "evil eye" is

that it is often attributed to whole peo-

ples by others who dislike or hate

them. In ancient times the Thebans,

the Illyrians and the Thracian women

were so regarded. In these latter days

the Christians of Asia Minor have the

same feeling about the Turks and the

Turks about the Christians.

corn is thought to be the best.

knaves and pawns.

Mottram in Leisure Hour.

nuts as possible before going to bed."

It is well rested."

Philadelphia Record.

because they like the taste

and the remedy takes just as

astonishing about it.

stomachs.

to their wants.

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also want to say to all mothers that e's Celery Compound is a splendid medi-for their children."



CONUNDRUMS

Why is a lot of new wheels passing from the wheelright to the at it was the brightest stu- blacksmith's like men going from home to do a hard day's work?

When is love deformed? When

Why do young ladies in love at it was the fastest horse at like the circus? Because they ce track that fell and broke have a yearning for the ring.

> What nation produces the most marriages? Fascination.

When is a baby like a breakfast cup? When it's a tea thing (tee-

What is a kise? A receipt given you by a young lady on paying your addresses.

How can you shoot 120 hares at one shot? Fire at a wig.

If a spider were late for dinner

re wrinkled worse than you what would he do? Take a fly. When is a clock on the stairs

Why is your nose like "v" in

Which is the left side of a plum pudding? That which has not

been eaten.

Children's Coughs and Colds

Mrs. Joe McGrath, 327 E. 1st St., Hutchison, Kan., writes: "I have given Ballard's Horehound Syrup to my children for coughs and colds for the past four years, and find it the best medicine Consumption, and I ever used." Unlike many coughs aved. He's now sound syrups, it contains no opium, but will coins, a facobus and a carolus. The soothe and heal any disease of the throat former he presents to the senior and are for coughs, colds or lungs quicker than any other remedy. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at H. K. Woods & Co

WHAT COLORS SIGNIFY.

White is the emblem of truth, faith, joy, religious purity and

In the judge it indicates integ-

Blue, or the sapphire, expressed heaven, truth from a celestial oribe studied for the enlight- gin, fidelity, loyalty, and constan-

Red, the ruby, symbolizes pas sion, fire and divine love.

Green, the emerald, is the color of spring, of hope-particularly I should I will pay the of the hope of-victory, fame and of immortality, as the color of the aurel and palm.

Violet, the amethyst, emblamat omizes love and truth, passion and suffering.

Purple is the color of royalty. Black symbolizes grief, mourning, despair, darkness, earthliness. negation, sin and death.

A Physician Writes

"I am desirous of knowing if the pro fession can obtain Herbine in bulk fer prescribing purposes? It has been of great use to me in treating cases of dyspepsia brought on by excesses or overwork. I have never known it to fail in restoring the organs affected, to their healthful activity." 50c bottles at H K

FARMING IN THE SOUTH

The Passenger Department of the Illinois Central Railroad Company is issuing monthly circulars concerning fruit growing, vegetable gardening, stock raising, dairying, etc., in the States of Kentucky, West Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. Every farmer or homeseeker, who will forward his name and address to the undersigned will be mailed free, Circulars Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, and others as they are published from month to month.

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Mrs. J. J. Hancock, wife of miller at Simpson, Ill., writes: I have used Hill's Anti-Malarial Tablees in our family for past three years and they have always given entire satisfaction. They will cure thin blood, chills, fever, sallow complexion, tired feeling, nervousness, billious fever, foul stomach, sluggish liver, palpit tion of heart, ague cake, costiveness, dropsy, lost appetite, dyspepsia, and all diseases that result far malaria. Price 25c, for sale at all dealers in patent' medicines in the county.

Settling Down. Mary Ann was a solid and healthy

native of Prince Edward Island. At the age of twenty she had entered the kitchen of a Boston family, and there she had reigned for fifteen years.

Every year she was left in charge of the city house for the three summer. months, while the family were at the mountains, and during the rest of the year she directed the domestic affairs of the household in a firm and tranquil

When the family returned in the fifteenth autumn of Mary Ann's reign, she announced her intention to marry within a month.

"I've been knocking about the world for this last fifteen years," said Mary Ann, "and it's time I settled down, if ever I mean to do it." "It doesn't seem to me as if you had

knocked about much," said her mistress, with mild resentment, "but I'm glad you are to have a home of your own. What is the young man's busi-

"He's the traveling agent for a new stove lifter and a gas burner," said Ma-Youth's Companion.

A merchant of Possyville, Ind., B H Armstrong writes writes: I have given Hill's Specific to my children for different forms of bowel complaints and find that it stands without an equal as it cured them in each instant almost instantly. Bowel complaints are numerous during the summer months therefore it would be wise to keep a bottle of Hill's Specific on hand for emergency in each household during the summer. It is healing and soothing to the bowels, pleasant to take but effective. Price 25 cents at all patent medicines dealers in the county.

A Curious Custom,

One of the many curious customs which mark the visits of judges to provincial assizes of England is that observed at Newcastle-on-Tyne. The mayor always makes the follow-

ing speech to the judges on circuit: "My lords, we have to congratulate you upon having completed your la-bors in this ancient town and have also to inform you that you travel hence to Carlisle through border country much and often infested by the Scots. We therefore present each of the exposition is in the hands of ninetyyour lordships with a piece of money

yourselves." the latter to the junior judge. Apparthe size of that purchased by the junior | the dairy test; the athletic events, etc.

B. F. Herrin, county clerk of Hardin Anti.Malarial Tablets have done more County clerk Herrin is not the only man 25c box of Hill's Anti-Malarial Tablets within the original purchase. than more costly preparations. They Railway is the World's Fair Line from are a good tonic and a fine laxative and Louisville, Owensboro and Kentucky that is what is needed in restoring lost vigor to an overworked body. Price 25 cents at all patent medicine dealers in the county.

Affection of Seals.

Natural affection of seals in their wild state is well shown in the following anecdote: A gentleman living in Oregon, on the ocean shore, one day caught in a very simple manner a young seal. It had been stranded on the plank wharf 25c at Woods & Co's drugstore. by a receding tide and left high and uncomfortably dry as well. It had not strength to waddle into the water and no one to teach it the tricks of its tribe. The gentleman kept the little glossy creature for several days and then in pity turned it into its native element. It came to the wharf every night and whimpered so that he was obliged to take it out again and keep it in a small tank, the seal giving every demonstration of affection, after the manner of a young dog.

One of the greatest discoveries of the new century is the means whereby a cure may be had of most any form of liver and kidney trouble, billiousness, sour stomach, sickheadache, and that is found in Hill's Universal pills, for a full account of their merits write Mrs. Jane Thornton, of Moark, Mo. Your druggists guarantees them; they are mild but effective, price 25c per box.

Imitation Laughter.

This is a perfectly splendid liver medicine: Take a deep breath and then expel the air from the lungs in little puffs, like a donkey engine. Push out all the air you possibly can, drawing the abdomen in and up as far as it will go. The doing of this exercise will probably strike you as being so perfectly funny or silly that you will wind up with some of the real thing, which is, of course, better than the imitation. -Maxwell's Talisman.

A Fatal Mix.

Cholly-I would have bought a box of candy this evening. Gladys, only you're training for a basketball game, you know, and-

Indiguant Maiden-I'm not doing anything of the sort! Cholly (turning pale)-Then I've got my girls mixed!-Chicago Tribune.

The first ice cream ever sold as a regplar article of commerce was shipped by a Boston merchant named Tudor in He sent a load to Martinique.

A FEW FACTS

About the World's Fair at St. Louis in 1904.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition (the World's Fair) will commemorate the centennial of the purchase of the great Louisiana Territory by the United States from France, and will be by far the greatest international event of this character within the world's history. It will cover 1,200 acres of land, have 300 acres of exhibit space, and will cost, approximately, \$40,000,000,00.

All Nations, States, Territories, Provinces and Colonies will participate and present in highly-classified arrangement the achievements of modern sivilization in the arts, sciences and industries.

Dedication of the grounds and buildry Ann proudly, "and he's going to take ings will held with fitting ceremony, me with him wherever he goes." - April 30, 1903, the centennial anniversary of the purchase. Exposition will open one year later.

The price paid for the Louisiana Territory was \$15,000,000, and the land acquired was about one million square miles, more than doubling the area of

the United States at that time. Total funds for the World's Fair to date, including the State and Governments appropriations, \$20,000,000.

United States Government's appropriations: \$5,000,000 for general fund; \$450,000 for building; \$800,000 for exhibits; \$40,000 for Indian exhibit; \$8,000 for life-saving station; \$250,000 for Philippine exhibit.

City of St. Louis appropriated \$0,000,-000 and citizens of St. Louis subscribed \$5,000,000; State of Missouri apprepriated \$1,000,000.

Balance of money appropriated by other various States and Territories Main group of World's Fair Buildings wrranged in the form of a fan, the art palaces forming the apex at the southwest; large exhibit buildings will be fifteen in number, main entrance to be upon the Grand Avenue at the north-

east corner of the grounds. The administration of the affairs of

three directors. to buy therewith a dagger to defend | Important features will be: The air-Then the mayor produces two ancient amount of \$150,000 will be awarded; the series of international congresses, in which distinguished savants from all ently it is intended that the senior parts of the world will participate; the judge shall purchase a dagger twice great horse show upon fashionable lines;

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition will be nearly twice as large as any former exposition, and will show the life county, in a recent said; One box Hill's and activity of the nations of the world. St. Louis, city of exposition, fourth city in population in the United States, toward toning and building up my sys- was unanimously chosen as the place tem than two bottles of \$1 Sarsaparilla. for holding the World's Fair by conavention of delegates appointed by the Governors of States and Territories

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THE COMMONER IN 1903.

The Commoner. Mr. Bryan's paper will be especially interesting and instrun tive during the present session of coc gress The action of this congress will probably determine the issues upon which the next presidential campaign will be fought. The Commoner proposes to carry on a campaign of education and organization to the end that democratic principles may triumph.

In addition to the editorial depart Tcn or Twelve Pages ment, which receives Mr. Bryan's personal attention, The Commoner contains a Current Topic department, wherein a non-partisan discussion of topics of timely interest and other valuable information will be found. The Home De-partment is conducted by an experienced woman who is widely known as a writer of household topics and who is an authority on the art of cooking in all that the term implies. This department alone is worth the subscription price. The other departments of the paper are all interesting and ably conducted, mong which is a summary of the world's news told in a narrative style, and Mr. Maupin's department-Whether Common or Not-contains original anecdotes and wit, moral lessons in homely phrase and verse, and appeals to

old and young alike. The Commoner as a whole is clean, entertaining and instructive and its rapid increase in circulation-now Best Children's Page amounting to 140,000 - is proof of the

paper's strength and influence. Arrangements have been made with Mr. Bryan whereby The Commoner can be supplied at a very low rate with the Press; both papers for one year for \$1.75. This offer applies to both new and renewal subscriptions, and should be taken advantage of without delay. All orders should be sent to the PRESS, Marion, Kv.

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We herewith send the Press few items from our little village Henderson county which is on a boom. We can now boast of one tobacco merchant, two ministers, one thrush specialist, one shoe mender, one blacksmith, one horse jockey, one merchant, and one dressmaker.

Roads are very bad in this section, and not much tobacco is being delivered at present.

Frank Summerville has returned from Tennessee, where he has been visiting for several days.

Will Fowler and wife of Weston, visited here Sunday.

Several around here have not sold tobacco yet.

Alvis Stephens will teach at Baker this spring.

John Thomas is building a new houseon uncle Frank Summerville farm.

Will Riley, of Bordley, was here last week on business.

Dennie Brantley will go to Missouri this spring.

Isaac McCormick is sinking a shaft on his farm. He has fine indications of zine and lead.

Uncle Frank Summerville is wanting to hire a good far.n hand. Charley Clift will move to Rodney shortly.

John Jones, of Repton, is attend ing school at Seminary Spring, which is being taught by W. K. day. Powell.

Leonard Woody will attend school at Baker this spring.

James Summerville, lately discharged from the United States yield. army on account of disability, has Mrs. and Miss Gilbert, of Padu-

cah, are spending the winter and spring here.

Frank Roberts, of Blackburn, visited here last week.

Several from here attended services at Mt. Zion Sunday.

Miss Ethel Moore is contemplating teaching a spring school

at Moore school house this spring. Hubert Burton says when beauty wont attract the girls music ill for several weeks is slowly re-

Mr. Hibbs, of this neighborhood will move to Arkansas soon. George King and Alvis Newcomb, of Rosebud, was here Sa-

Gid Sullivan was in Marion Sa. Sunday.

turday. Coleman Woody has returned ered spar on his farm.

from Missouri.

John Baker, Rufe Carner and Richard Reynolds, of Missonri, was here on business last week.

Rim Ritch has returned from Arkansas.

Rev. Summers is able to be out again after several days illuess.

Dr. Newcomb was here Satur-Miss Vida McDowell, of Shady

Grove, is staying at J. R. Summerville's at present. Jim Burton was at Tribune Sa-

turday.

Bert E. Woody, formerly of this place, but now of the U.S. army is on his way to the Philippines. This makes his third term in the army and second venture to those far off islands, where we learn, he was a brave and efficient soldier.

REPTON.

Roads are in a very bad condition.

Rufus Carner, who has been in Missouri for several months comes | ning to buzz. back to see us. He tells of the beautiful country, and says that is the first born and Elvis is hap-Missouri will do for him.

Stephens and Reed received car load of stock here Tuesday. Richard Runnels, of Whiting.

Mo., is visiting in this section. Curney McCord, of Marion, was in our midst last week.

John Reed, of Marion, call on us Thursday.

Willie Jones spent last week in A. A. Avitts, of Weston, called in our river bottome.

on us Thursday.

Born to the wife of Edgar Smith a fine boy,

John Fritts purchased 20 acres of land from Will Thurman near.

Uncle Harve Hughes, of Weston, visited here Saturday.

G. M. Samuel is talking of go ing to California soon.

Will Howerton will leave for Spring Grove next week. Dee Crider, of Weston, called

on us last week. Call on W. S. Jones when you want your spring shoes.

Miss Lillian Smith is visiting in Beaver Dam this week.

Will Burton went to Marion Friday.

H. Lowery, of Blackford, was in our midst Friday and Saturday. Repton string band met at the

home of Sam Bradburn Thursday evening. After the evening enter tainment was over the boys started for home through the rain. It is hoped that they didn't find any creeks in the way.

Ira Bristo, of the Mt. Zion nei ghborhood, was in our city Satur-

John Dalton, spent Saturday and Sunday in Marion.

Wheat in this section is in fine condition and bids fair for a big

John Woodson and wife, of Ma- right. received a pension of \$30 a month. rion, is visiting relatives in this

> Joe Travis, of Blackford, was in town Thursday.

> drummer, called on us last week. Miss Hattie Shuttlesworth was the guest of Miss Genia Fletcher Friday.

J. W. Lance, of Blackford, was in our midst Thursday.

Lofie Samuel who has been very this place.

Miss Mary Carter visited her sister, Mrs. Curtis Bradburn, of Wheatcroft, last week

Charley Terry and Fred Stone

Richard Howerton has discov-

W. K. Powell closed a success-

ful school at Seminary. Curtis Bradburn, who left here some months ago, has excepted

the marshalship of Wheatcroft. Ben Curry spent Sunday at his

home in Wheatcroft. Ira Bradburn and wife spent

Saturday and Sunday in Wheat-

J. R. Summerville spent Sunday in Marion. Geo. Nunn, of Sullivan, spent day.

Sunday with R. I. Nunn and fam-J. F. Dalton spent Saturday and

Sunday in Marion.

STARR.

Miss Mertie Crider visite | Mis Pearl McNeely Sunday.

Thos Crider, of Ills., is visiting relatives in this section.

There is but little travel this week; you know why.

Lone Star school will close in about two weeks. The saw mills are again begin-

A new girl at Elvis Andrews; it

There is so many of our citizens taking the advice of Horace Louisville on account of a severe Greeley to "go west." that we will attack of rheumatism; we hope he not try to mention names this will soon be able to return again,

We were glad to read a letter his work. from G. F. Jennings ins the PRESS last week.

TOLU.

The high water is receding and the dove can once more find land

Quarterly meeting was held in the Methodist church at this place Saturday and Sunday by Presiding Elder Elgin. Some of the J. S. McMurray is on the sick churches were not represented on account of high water and bad roads. Bro. Elgin preached some good sermons which were well ta-

> H. B. Phillips, T. E. Griffith, J T. Terry, L. C. Terry and others attended quarterly meeting Satur-

> Rev. Montgomery was in Tolu Saturday enroute to his home in Marion.

John Reed was on our streets Saturday.

Miss Lula Tyner, of Cottonwood Point, is visiting her sister, Mrs Jake Wheeler, of this place. Mrs. Nore Gillespie is on the

sick list this week. After several days illness, Miss Rena Hodge, is on duty again at

the post office. John James and wife, of near Marion, visited the family of Wil James, of this place Saturday and

Sunday Miss Mabel Woodsides, who has been visiting friends in Tolu re

turned home Monday. Eugene Clark sold a nice lot of

hogs Saturday.

The water having gone off of our landing, the packets can land, and business by our agent, Mr. Jo Brown, is resumed; so bring on your stock and you will be treated

We understand that Mr. Foster Threlkeld's health is greatly im- on the Cox place. proved since going to Dawson Springs.

Harry Allis, the Evansville Maurice Paris was the first to finish gathering corn this year, having finished last week.

T. J. Wright, wife and daughter visited at J. W. Wright's Sunday. Miss Maggie Franks is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. T. Guess, of

R. M. Franks was seen on our streets Friday, but as usual was in a hurry and could not stop.

Our blacksmith, Birch Gorman rescued a man from a watery grave last week. He was going down made their regular trips to Piney for the third time when reached by Mr. Gorman.

Bud Stone, Tobe Ledbetter and C. G. Humphrey have been making the high water a source of revenue by catching saw logs and railroad ties.

CRAYNEVILLE.

(Last week's letter.) Wheat looks well.

Mrs. Molly Jacobs is on the sick

Bro. Price filled his regular aping more hog and hominy pointment here Saturday and Sun D. W. Brookshire is talking of

visiting relatives in Kansas soon. Miss Sanders, of Trigg county, eral. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Woodall. Jacob Crider attended church

here Sunday. us a spring school.

Miss Rebecca Williams, of Pro vidence, was the guest of J. M. Freeman's family Sunday.

Mrs. Crayne has a horse suffering with blind staggers. W. H. Ordway is out again this week buying tobacco.

Mrs. Emma Crayne is better Miss Lee McCaslin is visiting

n the Pleasant Hill neighborhood. Hays Jacobs has returned from

as he is very anxious to resume Miss Flora Ordway is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Jones,

SHERIDAN

We have been silent members for sometime, but now we will try and break the silence by saying a few words.

J. J. Thomas the best mail route in the U.S. and double the salary He has carried the mail from Tolu to Marion 9 years, and it has urday night was enjoyed by severnever yet failed to go. Who can al of the young people. beat it?

for a good sarm band. If anyone and his sister, Miss Luna, of Ind. wants to hire, call on him. One were called home by the serious of the qualifications is that he be illness of their father, who is very good swimmer.

Richard Bebout is still making time. regular trips to Caney Ford, when he borrow a horse.

Andie P. Love made a business trip to Paducah last week.

T. M. Hamilton has been real sick for a few days; he says, "by gosh, it will surprise me if I the year 1904.'

I don't hardly believe John Beard's team will out pull Squire Hamilton's, although black Kate and old Cooley are "dis good 'ens."

R.H. Moore has accepted (?) the position of mail carrier for that portion of the county over the creek; he always goes by or to one box, I don't know which,

Mr. Jake Stuhesaty is managing the mines in our community for the Western Tube Co., of Keewana, Ill.

C. E. Stalion, V. S., says, "Wall boys, I'm bound to admit that I must go home." He never says that until 5:30 p. m., though he is working at the mines for Mr. "Jake."

Perry & "Stube" are running their saw mill at full blast. Fred says he can cut 30,000 feet in 8 hours. Pretty good.

Mining is rather dull around our little city now. Machinery is co man, visited his home in Indiato be put in soon at the Big Mike us last week.

LICK SKILLET.

As I have not seen anything night from Lick Skillet, I will risk a few items and if they miss the waste basket I will try again.

Nothing going on in the way of work except chopping wood and building fires.

Everything is quite and peaceable except a little growling about the cold weather and bad roads. Some corn in the field yet; guess

the rabbits are glad of it. I see that the most of the schools have closed out, but ours is just getting in good headway. Foster Babb is teaching us the best school we have had in a long time A. T. Alley's little daughters attended ever day through the snow walking a mile or more.

wouldn't say, hurrah for the girls? Most of the tobacco in this neighborhood has been sold and delivered. We think the Davenports intend prizeing; hope they will do well. If they don't do bet ter than most of us have done, we all had better quiet and try rais-

Tom Parker is taking the advantage of the bad weather and got on the sunny side of the bluff now on; it is a great improvement and gone to prospecting for min- to Mr. Hill's farm.

got into a little drunken row and the roads. Morgan cut Alley across the head and neck, marking him with an list. Miss Arnalla Jacobs will teach under bit in the left. Morgan gave leg bail.

OLD JIM.

sunk to a greater depth and the limb and he fell and broke his prospects are very flattering, as some samples of good ore have been found.

Berry Allison and Ben Franks are clearing a piece of land for Rev. T. C. Carter.

The eighth wonder of the world

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MATTOON.

We herewith send the PRESS a few items from our little village which is on a boom. We can now boast of one tobacco merchant, two ministers, one thrush specialist, one shoe mender, one blacksmith, one horse jockey, one merchant, and one dressmaker.

Roads are very bad in this section, and not much tobacco is being delivered at present.

Frank Summerville has returned from Tennessee, where he has been visiting for several days.

Will Fowler and wife of Weston, visited here Sunday.

Several around here have not sold tobacco yet.

Alvis Stephens will teach at Baker this spring. John Thomas is building a new

houseon uncle Frank Summerville farm.

Will Riley, of Bordley, was here last week on business.

Dennie Brantley will go to Missouri this spring.

Isaac McCormick is sinking a shaft on his farm. He has fine indications of zinc and lead.

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Leonard Woody will attend and Sunday in Marion. school at Baker this spring.

James Summerville, lately discharged from the United States yield.

Mrs. and Miss Gilbert, of Padu- section. cah, are spending the winter and spring here.

Frank Roberts, of Blackburn, visited here last week.

Several from here attended services at Mt. Zion Sunday.

Miss Ethel Moore is contemplating teaching a spring school at Moore school house this spring.

Hubert Burton says when beauty wont attract the girls music ill for several weeks is slowly rewill

Mr. Hibbs, of this neighborhood will move to Arkansas soon. George King and Alvis Newcomb, of Rosebud, was here Saturday.

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Coleman Woody has returned ered spar on his farm. from Missouri.

John Baker, Rufe Carner and Richard Reynolds, of Missonri, was here on business last week.

Rim Ritch has returned from Arkansas.

Rev. Summers is able to be out again after several days illness.

Dr. Newcomb was here Satur-

Miss Vida McDowell, of Shady Grove, is staying at J. R. Summerville's at present.

Jim Burton was at Tribune Saturday.

Bert E. Woody, formerly of this Sunday in Marion. place, but now of the U.S. army is on his way to the Philippines. This makes his third term in the army and second venture to those far off islands, where we learn, he was a brave and efficient soldier.

REPTON.

Roads are in a very bad condi-

Rufus Carner, who has been in Missouri for several months comes | ning to buzz. back to see us. He tells of the beautiful country, and says that Missouri will do for him.

Stephens and Reed received car load of stock here Tuesday.

Richard Runnels, of Whiting. Mo., is visiting in this section.

Curney McCord, of Marion, was in our midst last week.

John Reed, of Marion, call on us Thursday.

Willie Jones spent last week in Henderson county A. A. Avitts, of Weston, called in our river bottoms.

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a fine boy,

John Fritts purchased 20 acres Repton.

Uncle Harve Hughes, of Weston, visited here Saturday.

G. M. Samuel is talking of go ing to California soon.

Will Howerton will leave for Spring Grove next week.

Dee Crider, of Weston, called on us last week.

Call on W.S. Jones when you want your spring shoes. Miss Lillian Smith is visiting

n Beaver Dam this week. Will Burton went to Marion

H. Lowery, of Blackford, was in

our midst Friday and Saturday. Repton string band met at the the post office. home of Sam Bradburn Thursday evening. After the evening enter tainment was over the boys started wanting to hire a good far.n hand. for home through the rain. It is Charley Clift will move to Rod. hoped that they didn't find any creeks in the way.

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Harry Allis, the Evansville drummer, called on us last week. Miss Hattie Shuttlesworth was having finished last week.

the guest of Miss Genia Fletcher Friday. J. W. Lance, of Blackford, was

in our midst Thursday. Lofie Samuel who has been very this place. covering.

Miss Mary Carter visited her sister, Mrs. Curtis Bradburn, of Wheatcroft, last week.

Richard Howerton has discov-

W. K. Powell closed a successful school at Seminary

Curtis Bradburn, who left here some months ago, has excepted the marshalship of Wheatcroft.

Ben Curry spent Sunday at his home in Wheatcroft.

Ira Bradburn and wife spent Saturday and Sunday in Wheat.

J. R. Summerville spent Sunday in Marion.

Geo. Nunn, of Sullivan, spent day. Sunday with R. I. Nunn and fam-

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Thos Crider, of Ills., is visiting relatives in this section. There is but little travel this

week; you know why. Lone Star school will close in ing with blind staggers.

about two weeks. The saw mills are again begin-

A new girl at Elvis Andrews; it is the first born and Elvis is hap-

There is so many of our citi-Greeley to "go west." that we will attack of rheumatism; we hope he not try to mention names this will soon be able to return again,

We were glad to read a letter his work.

The high water is receding and the dove can once more find land

TOLU.

Quarterly meeting was held in Born to the wife of Edgar Smith | the Methodist church at this place Saturday and Sunday by Presid-J. S. McMurray is on the sick ing Elder Elgin. Some of the churches were not represented on account of high water and bad of land from Will Thurman near, roads. Bro. Elgin preached some good sermons which were well taken.

H. B. Phillips, T. E. Griffith, J T. Terry, L. C. Terry and others attended quarterly meeting Saturday.

Rev. Montgomery was in Tolu Saturday enroute to his home in Marion.

John Reed was on our streets Saturday.

Miss Lula Tyner, of Cottonwood Point, is visiting her sister, Mrs Jake Wheeler, of this place.

Mrs. Nore Gillespie is on the sick list this week. After several days illness, Miss

Rena Hodge, is on duty again at John James and wife, of near

Marion, visited the family of Wil James, of this place Saturday and Sunday

Miss Mabel Woodsides, who has been visiting friends in Tolu returned home Monday.

Eugene Clark sold a nice lot of hogs Saturday.

The water having gone off of our landing, the packets can land and business by our agent, Mr. Jo Brown, is resumed; so bring on your stock and you will be treated

Threlkeld's health is greatly im- on the Cox place. proved since going to Dawson Springs.

Maurice Paris was the first to finish gathering corn this year,

T. J. Wright, wife and daughter visited at J. W. Wright's Sunday. Miss Maggie Franks is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. T. Guess, of

R. M. Franks was seen on our streets Friday, but as usual was in a hurry and could not stop.

Our blacksmith, Birch Gorman rescued a man from a watery grave the rabbits are glad of it. Charley Terry and Fred Stone last week. He was going down made their regular trips to Piney for the third time when reached have closed out, but ours is just by Mr. Gorman.

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CRAYNEVILLE

(Last week's letter.) Wheat looks well.

Mrs. Molly Jacobs is on the sick

Bro. Price filled his regular ap-

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Miss Arnalla Jacobs will teach us a spring school. Miss Rebecca Williams, of Pro-

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J. J. Thomas the best mail route walk on a day like Saturday was in the U.S. and double the salary no picnic. He has carried the mail from Tolu to Marion 9 years, and it has urday night was enjoyed by sever never yet failed to go. Who can all of the young people.

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Richard Bebout is still making regular trips to Caney Ford, when he borrow a horse.

Andie P. Love made a business trip to Paducah last week. T. M. Hamilton has been real

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Beard's team will out pull Squire Hamilton's, although black Kate and old Cooley are "dis good 'ens."

R.H. Moore has accepted (?) the position of mail carrier for that portion of the county over the creek; he always goes by or to one box, I don't know which.

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As I have not seen anything night. from Lick Skillet, I will risk a few items and if they miss the waste basket I will try again.

Nothing going on in the way of work except chopping wood and building fires. Everything is quite and peace-

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I see that the most of the schools getting in good headway. Foster Bud Stone, Tobe Ledbetter and Babb is teaching us the best C. G. Humphrey have been mak. school we have had in a long time. revenue by catching saw logs and tended ever day through the snow walking a mile or more. Who

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