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The Cash Store!

UNDERBUY and UNDERSELL is the surest motto to success. It is not smartness or cuteness but all in nerve and a grim resolution to master all others and DO IT QUICK. You will be convinced when you read our close margin profit below.

We are not Closing Out, But in Business to Stay.

Constogo Bed Tick B. F. 15c yrd. Pepperel Bleach sheeting, 20c yrd 18c yrd. Brown Hoosier Brown Domestic 41/2 "

Good Calico, 4 1-2c The best Outing Cloth, 9c, and everything else is our store is just as cheap.

UNDERWEAR for Men, Women and Children, 23c; Mens all wool undershirts, while they last at 75c. Don't miss them for they bargains for you.

Dress Goods and Waistings!

Just back from the market with a New Stock. Don't fail to come in and see them as they are cheaper in price than you will find elsewhere, BECAUSE WE SELL ONLY FOR CASH.

Shoes Shoes

At prices never heard of before. One lot Ladies every day shoes, the \$1.25 kind, go at

We give you fits in Clothing. Our stock is complete and in price we have no competition BECAUSE WE SELL FOR CASH.

YOURS FOR BARGAINS,

McConnell & Stone.

MARION, KENTUCKY.

\$32.500 Paid for Mineral Lands in One Day -- Property Steadily Advancing all Along the Line.

a good price for a red fox.

Mr J. M. Persons thinks the

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Charles Montgomery, of bethtown, Ill. will start some or four of his mines that been shut down for some the first of next month. He ome big deals on hand.

r New Salem correspondent The Cullen mines raised last week merely to try the inery. We are informed that thing worked O. K. as far as

Nancy Hanks, near Salem, king a 7 foot vein of lead ar. The lead comes out in lumps. Their shaft is clear 200 feet. This proves that mining is the thing for this

Humphrey deserves a great | tion. The past week's shipments on of the plant.

y joins the Columbia. A during the fortnight at \$54.

chest pieces of mineral purchased by the buyer for the Ile mining district.

arry Watkins says he will pay A new shaft will be started th is ought to be improved south drifting is done. Mr. J. S. Scheas feet. Marion—as far as Chapel Hill, of Louisville is the owner of the From 10 to 18 tons of lead and ice plant, etc. etc. way.

Mr. Persons will be fluorepar are being hoisted from day night at the control of the fluorepar are being hoisted from day night at the control of the fluorepar are being hoisted from day night at the control of the fluorepar are being hoisted from day night at the control of the fluorepar are being hoisted from the fluorepar are be larry Watkins is acting as gen. Supt. of the mines. This is anc. the Nancy Hanks mine each day. manager of the Columbia ther company that Mr. Harry Wat The property has air compressors es until Mr. Drescher returns kine has organized. We can look and drills and the mine is being building, Dr T. A. Frazer was at Emmans Sunday. he Marion Mineral company and organized more mining com- during the coming spring. ading a car of carbonate of panies than any ten men in the

Some export coal has been recently going from the Hopkins proprietors of the Schoolfieldcounty fields to Southern ports. Spees mines, near Carrsville. It wing in the mines in this dis. This sort of trade adds to the out. was through the efforts of the t at the present time than ever put tonnage of the mines, but Crittenden Press that the great pre known, and the capitalists does not increase the average sale extent and richness of our mineral in to see it and are flocking price of the product, having, instead, the contrary effect. It is a public notice, and the paper will ill Brown, the foreman of the filler, however, and provides for not let up along this line until ev Florence mine, was in town so much additional labor at the ery paying vein in the district is ght the Ada-Florence would coal mine employe and those with writes: s rich a mine as the Columbia | whom he spends his earnings are almost the sole gainers from this class of trade.

> about 1,000 hois ing engineers, should appreciate your efforts to Woods, R F Haynes, J W Blue, C family. was settled by the striking engi- their full extent. Wishing you S Nunn, T H Cochrau, H H Sayre tion of about 5 per cent in wages. myself, The stoppage of output was insignificant and found most large consumers well stocked with fuel in anticipation of such a strike. The little flurry caused in the coal trade brought some quick orders to the Hopkinsville field for a day or so but for small amounts of coal at close figures.

The zinc ore market at Joplin has again taken on sensational fea tures, especially during the last 48 hours. The highest price paid Hegan mines will blow last week for ore was \$46, while whistle on Thanksgiving the assay basis ranged from \$40 to Ferry ng. It's a big thing; some \$42, according to the buyer and being expended already. the character of the ore in ques-

credit for the excellent con too were slightly heavier than withsanding the fact that all the exander.

withsanding the fact that all the cars needed were not to be had.

Lead ore remained unchanged relatives here Sunday. those of the preceding week, not-

The past week's ore market opthe near ce, for the early in the week and some puron account of it being one price was run up to \$56, being above suffice for the present.

linois Zine company.

Lead and Zinc News: The advent of the promoter with schemes for merging the mining properties of the Kentucky district has been made. This time an Owensboro under way by which millions are to be invested in mining proper-

ties in the Marion district, Prospecting in an effort to lovein has resulted in the development of several good prospects to put the advantages of Marion and Crittenden county before the revival. cate extensions of the Columbia week at the Franks old mine, on mile away from the Columbia the famous LaRue vein. The shaft where a good vein of fluorspar and will be sunk 100 feet before any lead has been opened up at thirty

We publish the following ex-

"I must compliment you for your enterprise and energy in meet Tuesday night. bringing the mineral resources of Crittenden and Livingston coun-The brief shut down of Illinois ties to the notice of the public.

> Yours truly, F. E Schoolfield, 609 Crescent Ave, Covingtou, Ky.

MECHANICSBURG.

Tom Champion and wife return G C Gray. ed from the Fair Sunday.

Dick McConnell and wife spent Sunday with Jack Alexander. J H Jacobs and family visited

ville recently. is visiting her daughter at Fords mittee.

Ollie Brasswell spent several days of last week in Fords Ferry. Mrs Lou Worley and Mrs Ida Grissom spent last Wednesday with their mother, Mrs Jack Al

Bud Deboe and family visited

CARD OF THANKS.

EDITOR PRESS: We wish through your columns to express our chases being made on a \$40 basis. thanks and gratitude of our hearts as sold the Ore buyers began competing ear- to our friends and the public gensome Louis. ly in the week and by Thursday erally for their timely assistance ,000. This is the prices were again well advanc- and heroic services rendered us man committee. hat has ever been ed. Five buyers met accidentally during and since the loss of our e of mineral pro- in the office of one mining com. residence by fire. This service Commerce—R I Nunn 2d Vice district; but still it pany and starting the bidding at you will never be forgotten. We The directors are called ted that this is the cheap of property that has been \$45 for the weeks production the would like to say more but let the

Respectfully, D. Woods and family.

COMMERCIAL CLUB.

man announces that he has plans An Organization Perfected and Much Interest Manifested.

> The business men of Marion section. world, and to invite capital to come into our midst and invest in some of the enterprises which we Wm Brown. He will return to need, such as waterworks, laundry, Colorado in a few days.

At the arm meeting last Saturday night at the office of C. H. Whitehouse, in the new Postoffice back and see where Mr. Watkins opened up in order to determine chosen temporary Chairman and cussion of the various ways and several days with typhoid fever. means of getting started it was Mr. F. E. Schoolfield, one of the nent organization and the follow-land were united in marriage. ing officers were elected:

President- -T. H. Cochran. First Vice President-T. A. Fra

Second Vice President-R. I. Secretary-J. E. Chittenden.

Treasurer-G. M. Crider. Committee on By-Laws-J W arday. Mr Brown said that he regular rate of wages, so that the fully developed. Mr. Schooifield Blue, C H Whitehouse, T A Fra-The meeting then adjourned

members:

T Atchison Frazer, James W mines, occasioned by a strike of The people of those counties Lamb, S Marshall Jenkins, H K Sunday with Charlie Clement and neers accepting the slight reduc- all possible success I subscribe C E Weldon, E H James, R J Crayneville were at meeting Dennis had everybody terrorized Morris, T J Ainsworth, E P Stew art, W D Baird, Chas Evans, J B Hubbard, D C Roberts, George M Crider, C H Whitehouse, James E Chittenden, Sam Gugenheim, J H Orme, Levi Cook, F W Nunn

> At the Tuesday night meeting which was largely attended, the by-laws, rules and regulations were read and adopted and six directors were chosen, each to head lar appointment here Sunday. a committee, as follows:

friends and relatives at Crayne-County Development - C S Mrs James Paris of this place Nunn, director an i chairman com

Entertainment, Arrangement and Building-H H Sayre, director and chairman committee. Public Policy-Chas Evans, di-

rector and chairman committee. City Development-Jas Freeman director and chairman com-

Membership and Finance-C E Weldon, director and chairman of Press, Publicity and Promotion

-C H Whitehouse director and chairman committee. Ordinance and Resolutions-T A Frazer 1st Vice Pres't chair-

Mercantile, Manufacturing and

The directors are called by the president to special meeting next select their various committees family last week.

and will report them at the general meeting Tuesday night, at which timeit is confidently hoped that a larger meeting will be had than any of the previous ones.

EMMAUS.

Wheat is looking well in this move there in a few days.

Henry Brown, from Colorado, has come home to visit his father, Carmel church.

Thomas Brasher has gone to ous recently. Ark to hunt a location.

Lela, little daughter of John

Charlie Sunderland and Nora Eff Howard has lost some cattle

CHAPEL HILL.

Look out for matrimonial servi es to be held in this vicinity. Mrs S D Hill, of Minnesota is the guest of T M Hill's family of this place.

The following are the charter day and Sunday and took in the kept time with shots from a revol-Caldwell Springs meeting.

William Adams and wife spent

Uncle Billy Loyd and wife,

Hill and wife. John Long and sister are atten- reload. ding the Fair.

Uncle Geo Douglas will visit his brother in Ills and will remain all winter.

Albert Hughes is still on the puny list.

Rev Thompson filled his regu-

IRON HILL.

A large congregation at Sugar Grove Sunday.

Frank Travis, Ben Drenon and Zenoth Lemon have gene to the

Ed Turley has moved upon the father's farm.

A A Deboe has moved to Mari-Wm Hurst has moved to the A

A Deboe farm. Martin Sutton has moved to Ed

Perry's farm. Blackford to his farm in this com-

Mrs Minnie Chandler of Marion have been visiting in this sec-

Miss Curtis Throgmartin, of Monday night and they then will Farmersville, visited J M Walkers

IUKA.

Several farmers in this section are gathering corn.

Courtney Champion has sold out and gone west.

Charley Fletcher has bought the Anderson Scott farm and will

John Smith of Tiline died the A ten year old son of Jesse Ray

died a few days ago. Burrell Cash is repairing Mt

Giles Cobb and family of Kuttawa were the guests of E. M Dy-

Rev J S Miller preached two A large crowd attended oh urch good sermons at Corinth the second Sunday.

Mrs Lizzie Sexton, Misses Kitty has brought in more capitalists the advisability of erecting a mill J. E. Chittenden temporary Sec- and Nancy Campbell died at her Coram, Lizzie Dyous and Elva retary. After considerable dis- home Nov 14th after an illness of Sexton attended the teachers meet ling at Grand Rivers last week.

Messrs Al and Amos Doom and tract from a letter received from finally decided to go into perma- Travis went to Marion Wednesday Lesley Pendergrass went to Padu can Sunday.

J G Evans visited Mrs. Eliza Evans, his mother, of Grand Riv. ers, last week.

Some of our neighors attended quarterly meeting at Paradise on

"STEP LIVELY."

Anderson, Ind., Nov 15 .- "Step Geo Enoch and Miss Nellie Ad lively, geats, dance faster, out 'er ams visited Forest Oliver Satur- loose," [yelled Lee Dennis, who ver, while Elmer and Rert Brunston danced for their lives, with bullets grazing their toes, in a saof loon this evening. Desperado like Sunday and called on James Alex in the saloon, until his guns were emptied and then he went out to

When he returned to call for another dance Saloonkeper Joh Hizey got the gun up first a n made Dennis crawl on the floo until officers arrived. Dennis the stepped lively to jail.

About a year ago Dennis cut man with a razor at Noblasville and was captured here.

HAWAII BONDS.

San Francisco, Nov 15.-A. L. Atkinson, Secretary of the Territory of Hawaii, arrived here today on the steamer Alameda for Wash farm he bought from C C Walker. ington, where he will consult with CC Walker has moved to his the Secretary of the Treasury regarding the status of the coming issue of the Hawaii Government bonds amounting to \$1000,000. An issue of a million was made last year and Secretary Shaw allowed the bonds to be used as security Wille Deboe has moved from for national bank deposits, thus greatly facilitating the Territory in floating them.

> We are still headquarters for cook stoves, ran ges and heaters. Mario n Hardware Co.

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Our Grand Removal Sale Still On

You can get goods just as advertised. No deviation. Our sale still goes on. The suits and odd pants are selling very rapidly. Get some of these values. You will find them just as advertised below:

CLOTHING.

ALL CLOTHING AT REDUCED PRICES!

Mens Suits that were \$15, now \$10. \$6 Suits now go at \$10. Regular \$1.50 Pants to go at \$1. Youths \$5 Suits for \$3.50. Youths \$1.75 Suits for \$1.65. Boys \$8 Suits \$4.50.

Comforts!

Comforts from \$1,25 to \$3.00 Cotton Blankets 55c to \$2.25 All wool, \$5 grade for \$4.

Men and Boys Gloves! Full Assortment Low Prices.

CLOAKS

Ladies and Misses Cloaks Capes and Jackets must go before we move. We have a large assortment to show you. All prices.

Beautiful line of Fascin: tors, Hoods and Toques to close out.

Ladies Coats Suits

that should bring us \$17.50, will close \$14.75. \$12.00 ones at \$9 45. Ladies Flannelette Skirts, 24c. Knit Skirts, 48e; All wool, 98c.

All Men and Boys Hats and Caps in our stock to be closed out at reduced prices.

PICKENS & CAVENDAR, Marion, Kentucky.

LOCAL NEWS.

R. B. Brown was in the city Friday.

Green Jacobs was in the city Friday. E. F. Haynes was in Evansville Satur-

Emanuel Sitephons was in the city

Mainrelay C. S. Nunn returned from St. Louis

Miss Liesie Price of Clay was visiting Resigner

Columbus Nealy returned from Chicage Friday night.

Harry Watkins arrived from sunny ganffold Tonnessee Friday

Mrs. N. F. Haynes was shopping in Evapaville, Priday

Miss Noil Cliffton went to Kolsey Saturday to visit fromds.

was to fown Matunday. Johnson Kashy wont to Kobuy Saint-

YEAR OF YOUR DES PROVINGS Miss K. F. Harmon returned from G. K. Spread

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Evaporelle Friday night. Asker William was in the city Thursday.

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went to Kelsey to visit Saturday. D. Woods and family are eccupying the Hayward residence which he had

just vacated to move into his new home. Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Huriey, of Tolu.

at Lebanon, Indiana, retu sod to Marron John Tomploman, the polyphone man, last week and will make his home in

by do this county. They came in last here and there has not been very much the belated youth, when first the mole Freign affermoon.

Sturges, were is howe Saturday, coronic along without it. home from a visit to his fether, Capt. J. W Hammack, of Staves, Livingston

The Freez shoe company was awardad the decisio grand prize at the Lewissana purchase Expension for the highest Take Lavative Frome Quinize Tablets. Store Nuching and his brake west to grand prize as the best shie manufacture to your. E. W. Grove's signature is so or in America. Mrs. bornell & Shore each box 200. handles those shoes.

Rough Lumber for Sale.

I have some popular humber at my mill water the state of

Ed F. Down. ATOM MASS.

Joe W. Nughes Killed.

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see the watern Choose who saw the accolous say that line undergroup to hump, but as the trains this his wagers book and telled it up he additional and that supply under the educate Book his power limits were required oil one bules the keep and one above the Win. William of the Assumed to Marson Acres. Him hit hand was absorptioned of Mining Co., was it the copy had Chaine and he received a source fraction of the situal. So more sports and beautiful in N. A. Fow Climan

Mr. barres, a wife and several chinings. Charachter to visit her disriptions. Mrs. k. One we thought Deven. Chimbrina there may and one son is adminishing when all the Albert barries was in the case age and was conjucted by ail so he was a

WAS MARY & LAWS DOWN

New York have have been Soon Soon. the busine has society of the Princip. Lamb in the and died the line here. Mind 1888 and was interred in the Pr researcharch, not how Pharmaday with Silv professor subgram as a compansed ing account Prince Street, course greening in Mrs. and Mrs. Affects McNoody of Sugar Christianal The a reconstruct mean. Size new has becoming to concilla and he Companies, worse in the city Charming per uniti death. She suffered a green then the over the phone source, but home is with military. She had not daughter in while a teamon in which the mosther and houses and more all their at the country Shine and three sing obliding and some a singularina shifting and a loss of Strain Streets and wife of Classic Princip to moneys that these wifes we groups are in the county the quests of lighter services being both in the hours by 3 W Will the reinners were intenby his bone observed, whose the humon Mrs. Cherie Phonne hit Whereshe at second were constituted by the wreter who there is the property of t

A MISSOURI LETTER.

East Prairie, Mo., Nov. 17th 1904. Mr. Editor-I have seen several letters ublished from Missouri but have seen one from the little village of East Prairio, it is a beautiful little village of over Kentucky, I first knew J. W. Guess Miss Lucy Farris, of Salem, who has one thousand inhabitants situated on the We were boys together, neighbor boys been the guest of her sister, Miss Lake, Cotton Belt R. R. We have an excellent "On Hurricane Creek," a new settlemen school in progress and a beautiful new in the woods, made by his brother-in-law J. W. Dine returned from St. Louis liftly little daughter, bern Monday the of Missouri and I think from the tone of woods, hunting, and in the soft monlight the letters they must have been home | we often caught the "possum" the faith Mrs. N. R. Cochran returned home sick they gave the people rather a hard ful dog had "treed," and now and the Thursday at noon from Honderson where name but I can say for the people here reveled in the deadly struggle between he visited her daughter Mrs. Dora and all that I have met since I came the good "coon-dog" and his plucky cared to meet, they are just as religious the wooded banks of "Old Hurrican Mrs. Ward Care who has been the and kind and friendly as Kentuckians Creek" and angled for the speckled guest of her freend Mrs. R. F. Haynes left and you may know by that, they are beauties that dwell among the rocks and Friday morning for her home in Mor good for I never expect to find people gleamed in the sunshine amid the cryst anywhere that I love better than Ken al waters. And we've felt the real an Mrs. Bolle Higginson, of Blackford, home and I shall always hold up for gathering shadows were shutting out visited her daughter. Mrs. Nos Nongo. Kentucky. But the people here have the light and closing up the day and our last week and returned beam Friday been so sice and kind to us that I love tireless delights; and we must go home, them. They attend church, Sunday with plans ready arranged for the next School and prayer meeting regular and day, and youthful hopes buoyant in end-Elder J. L. Paris, who has been living they try to make strangers feel at home less anticipation of the good times com-

J. F. Crawford of Carraville and his of corn and cotton snipped from here we met at the month daughter, Miss Rovie, and son, Earl and if you see a man who says he could were in the city last wook the guests of not get work here, just say he has not Perry, of precious memory, those dear tries, for there is a domand for laborers old days, "how sweet their memory of every excupation. There is plenty of still"-and the old-time songs how the J. N. Chagen of Laxington, Then, and money in circulation here and you never rang, sweet and clear, upon quiet wood Min. This Chiffin returned from his family are conting his father's family hear of hard those. Health is splended and valo, as nearing the place of worship. sickness since I have been here.

I concluse one dollar for a year's sub-Hugh Hammack and office see, of scription to your paper as we cannot get Yours GREE FLETCHER.

TO CURE A COLD IN CHE

The West Popular Sanday School A. Cundiff. Is it any wonder that our Gathering in the South

span from Mill for sale obean. Can saw build in December of each year in Louisall dismonton orders on short notice for ville is the most popular assesting of its dist 1. How sweet the earther joys of kind in the South, if not in America. Through it is purely a State issue three, in the simple devotion of those bless are ten or twoive States represented early plays, long before we know or ever follow coan. It is a rare thing that so many the ruder, coarser, touch of the cold noised Sumilar actions expends are gotten and selfish world. We loved each other argeolise as at these Institutes. If the as we kneed all mankind, and yielder The train which was due to access hore. Sanday subord workers of our State a child like obedience to God and hi Mr. Spoling Stood of Koings who has at 11 20 Sheweshay morning was 30 min-could realise what are opportunity they observe, and of course there came int wire have and accepted at the crossing junt. have we would have an outground that your simple souts the holy affection to on some to sur-ke. Joe & Magdon, one of no brane could best them. The third of the cité church, the levely "bill," a n d the county's best colored man, and he those l'asistaire is to be bold in Louis describ, as well as veneration Non Marino. Strainers, dampine of was almost immunity assets this man with December 3-3 like. Program and and tital over for all those dear old causes Simon Straitions, returned from Stranger, was unburn but his wagen was consider. Bull particulars, can be backfrom E. A.

DOMISTS ABOUT THE EAGLE. (18 C. O. W.)

Our brain voluntries, who was called those blessed days now seem, and you were to fight,

The time of the "Cilipine Said." to been reading. The Truce of the not have been much I now amount Steam and I have it's professive ingel For me to express, with consumeable contacts about pass before we again Chair I describ the grace of the Sugar.

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CASTORIA. The King May Here Always: Rought

JOSE GUESS.

school building, it also contains five dry S. F. Crider, now deceased-was fast goods stores and several grocery stores, developing under their sturdy stokes in four churches and several more organi to a comfortable yet humble home. We ned denominations and a very large rode in the farm wagon together hauelevator and a number of beautiful resiling corn; we helped at the log rollings dences and ne salcons in the county, in the spring time, and piled brush to here are as fine people as I have ever game. We've strolled together along tucktans, for Kentucky is my native guish of good-byes spoken when the ing, when we should be together again There is a great deal of business The humble log meeting house, "Old transacted here and an immense amount Hurricane" that stood on the hill, where istened to the ernest sermons of Jno. B of those songs reached his ears, felt the strange, softening influence upon a gid dy heart. Was God not in that music and in those prayers! While heartfelt amona, from devout worshippers, evinced he character of devotion to be "In Spir it and in truth." Harry Minner, In gram Lucas, Arthur Leve, Alexander bleman, Wesley Minner and other saints, all new "gone on before," address grade show and its preceded a All droppints refund the money if it fails from above fell on them that heard the ed the throne of Grace, and boly fire word. Learner B. Davidson was presiding elder and later on we had such pastors as Tom Moore, P. S. Hardreen and D. young hearts should hunger and thurst for the water of life under these mini-The Pasters' Sunday School Institute trees off light and love! Bro. Guess simified to God along these years and so obrestian communion we had togeth of God, as there poured into our entire being the thessed water of life, a well of up, and heavenly leve and peace. I remember how helpful "Jose" was to me in my first attempts to be a christian We present together under the trees. town and broke out the sunger and up. I'm thinking and new of the ski drill alone, where no eye but God's, could ee. We same together those door of Milach was build by the people to hymne and choosed each other to here produce to God and duty. How her

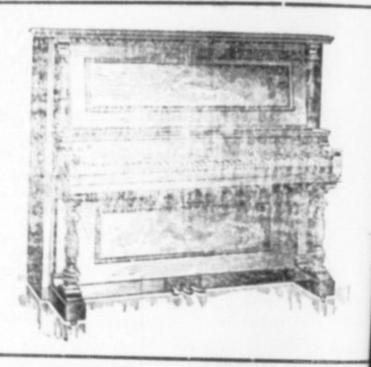
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Tucker's Furnit

Glenn's Graphic: Mr. John Peyton, one of the oldest citizens ry Root arrived in Washington of this county, died at his home today having come from New in the Greasy Creek country last the unveiling of the statue of Sunday night, He was in the S4th Frederick the Great. Speaking of the recent election Mr. Root Hopkins county and near Madisonville the most, if not all his life. He had in time been a very active man, but for several years souri is bound to send a Republi- death was drawing a pension from had been rather on the decline.

Mr. Peyton was at one time regarded as being one of the finest ship could be forgotten long shots with a rifie of any man in this section of the country. Even after he was seventy-five years of rience, his ability, his industry age he could kill about as many and his attention to business, his squirrels as any of the younger high sense of public duty and his

Mr. Peyton had reared a large family of children all of whom are grown and married. He was an honored and respected citizen, in politics, I can say that I sinmorning, after which the body was interred in the Odd Feliows' rell.

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KENTUCKIAN KILLED.

Princeton, Ky,, Nov. 17-A telegram received here states that J. W. Blue, youngest son of W. D. Blue, a prominent citizen of this county, was killed yesterday on a log train, near Angel's Camp, California. Mr. Blue left this county about two years ago.

The J. W. Blue mentioned was a brother of Kearney Blue of this city, who is now attending school 409 Pearl St., N. Y. will sympathize with him very 50c. and \$1: all druggists. much in the loss of a brother. in Louisville. Kearney's friends

Death of James W. Cade.

Smithlard Banner: Mr. James W. Cade, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Smithland, died this morning at his home on Court street.

Mr. Cade was one of the best known citizens of the county and wes highly esteemed. He was in his
Eighty-fifth year and had held se veral important positions. At one time he held the offices of both circuit and county court clerk and was the circuit clerk of this county for twenty six years. He was also Master Commissioner of this county for several years, and was postmaster of Smithland under the second Cleveland administra-tion. For forty seven years and five months he was superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School at this place. He leaves three children and a host of friends to mourn his loss. Mr Cade was a relative of Mr.

Geo C. Gray of Marion.

Mothers Praise It.

Mothers everywhere praise One Min-ute Cough Cure for the sufferings it has relieved and the lives of their little ones relieved and the lives of their little ones it has saved. A certain cure of coughs, croup and whooping cough A. L. Spafford, Postmaster of Chester, Mich., says: "Our little girl was unconscious from strangulation during a sudden and terrible attack of croup. One Minute Cough Cure quickly relieved and cured ber and I cannot praise it too highly." One Minute Cough Cure relieves coughs makes breathing easy, cuts out phiegm every cause of a cough and strain on gist and pay him for a bottle of lungs. Sold by Woods & Orme, Drug-

OVER 100 YEARS OLD.

Glenn's Graphic: Wesley South all, perhaps the cldest man in Hopkins county, died Thursday night of last week. He was a colored man and had made this his home for many yeas. He claimed at the time of his death that he was 102 years old. Up to a few

ed by all the people, was a quist and orderly old fellow. Was in Republican Legislature of Mis- the late war as a soldier and at his can to the United States Senate, the government for his services in

Disastrous Wrecks

Carelessness is responsible for many railway wrecks and the same causes are making human wrecks of sufferers from standing as a citizen make him an Throat and Lung troubles. But since the advent of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, even the worst cases can be cured, and hopeless resignation is no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Craigg of Dorchester The funeral took place Monday cerely regret that the Government Mass., is one of many whose life was saved by Dr. King's New Discovery. This great remedy is guaranteed for all Throat and Lung diceases by Woods & Orme, Druggists. Price 5oc, and \$1.0o. Trial bottles free.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 17.--Col W. C. P. Breckinridge, who was stricken with paralysis yesterday, passed a comfortable night and when Dr. Clark was relieved this morning at 7 o'clock by Dr Kin-Located two and one-half miles west rial change in the patient. He taking a few doses I felt relieved, soon of Crayneville on Claylake creek con- said that the entire right side was thereafter was entirely cured, and have taining 55 acres in high state of culti- affected by the paralytic stroke, not seen a sick day since. Neighbors vation. With good three room cottage but that it was impossible at this of mine have been cured of Rhumatism, house, two cisterns two acres in orchard time to tell the exact condition of Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney troubles good stock barn and ten acres in timber, the sufferer. He said that Colo and General Debility." This is what vocal chords were powerless to res Only Makes a Bad Matter pond to any effort to make himself heard.

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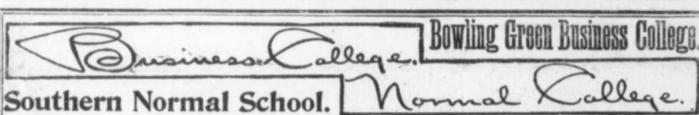
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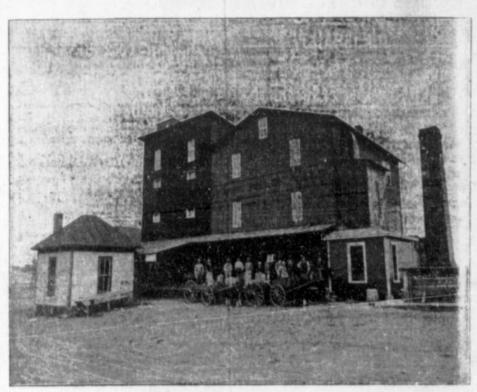
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ty, and another between Crayne. ern and western wings of the par- road, Sunday afternoon. tructive to timber. The smoke was when Southern influence like a pall.

Col. Willim P. C. Breckinridge, the distinguished soldier, editor an i statesman was stricken with paralysis one day last week, and at 11:40 o'clock on Saturday evening his spirit solved the mystery of the unknown. The death of such a man is a public calamity, day not confined to the borders of his own stats. As lawyer, congressman and editor he has left his im-Peace to his ashes!

An important move has recently been made in Russia which may subject. In speaking of this matter the Courier-Journal says:

"When the Zemstvo presidents will quickly follow. from all parts of Russia can meet

the urgest necessity of a Commer- of their development. cial Club for Marion and Crittonden county. The matter was pressed by C. H. Whitehouse, T. A. Frazer and others with the most gratifying result. The Com mercial Club is now a reality and has 40 members among the business men of Marion and vicinity and the Press congratulates the nently fitted by nature and inclination to fill the important posts

assigned to them. The success of such a movement is dependent on and much respected John Yan- him. The grand jury, however, is not a sive and the penalty for the crime of be stopped at all hazards said the judge. the men in charge of it as much and musu respected sonn lan- and musu resp RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT: \$1.00 munity. Some men are natural born leaders in anything they undertake, and we recognize in the Amid the gloom of a crushing Directory eight just such men and lefeat it is pleasant to read such we shall now expect to see things kind and generous words as fell happen. The Press takes off its from the lips of Secretary Root in hat to Greater Marion's Commerhis enlogy of Senstor Cockrell. cial Club and its officers and di-There was no narrow partisanship rectors, and throws open its col-

gift to the county , and Onward!

the battle cry all along the line.

ville and Fredonia was very des- ty to make it formidable. Time from the latter hung over this city dominated every National Convention and named every Demo-

> king to make this district an ideal nied by any one who is fully con-

national nouse of representatives sitting as a specially and popularly elected body, to make laws, reg its vast in nature and rich in possibilities—so it is claimed by all wedding left not ner home in United States, as we have band, his children a loving and indulgent father and his friends loss a friend that was like a brother. Peace to his ashes.

Thursday afternoon.

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Last week we called attention to able investment for the purpose

YANDELL-WHITT.

clock, at the home of the bride's cuting. The grand jury selected from that reurder is cold blooded and unproparents, Mr and Mrs George L. those summoned were: E. J. Hayward foreman, J. B. Carter, W. B. Rankin, Whiti, their handsome daughter, Miss Leonora Gray, was united in marriage to James Milton Yan.

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The Press extends congratula tions to this happy and most worthy young couple. May a long, happy and useful life be allotted peace and all proceedings should be nizance of suct cases and the penalty showing when bought and to whom to each of them by the Giver of all conducted with caution. The members may be by confinement in jail or by pay sold. Fish must be protected. Law to each of them by the Giver of all

Death of Mrs Sarena Howerton.

works should be the watchword (Mrs F. Sarena Howerton, relict for the city, and good roads the of the late Wm Howerton, died free men under the surveilance of no under promise of marriage should be Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock of one. Can go and come as they please. given full extent of law, unless evidence stomach and heart trouble. She! had not been in good health for it and if first extension is not sufficient carefully investigated so that no mistake Glenn's Graphic, of last week, some time but her death was not contains a lengthy article regard- expected at this time. She was ing the reconstruction of the De- sitting in her chair whon the sam mocratic party. That paper says mons came and she died before as the South furnishes all, or she could be put in her bed. She nearly all of the Democratic elec- was in her 68th year and is surtoral vote, she should have some vived by two sisters, Mrs Sarah hand in formulating the National Conger of this county and Miss platform and naming the candi- Malissa Paris of this city. She date. This seems, at first blush, was a sister of the late Josiah Par-The drought has caused a num- but reasonable and just. But as is. Her death took place at the er of disastrous forest fires in conditions now are it is impracti- home of Wyatt Hunt-a relative different parts of the country du. cable. A strictly Southern organ- by marriage where she was visitthe past week. One near ization, such as that suggested by ling when she was taken sick. She Louisville caused immense loss in the Graphic, could never draw to was boried in the Paris and Hunt imber and other valuable proper- it enough strength from the east- family cemetery on the Piney

Albert Weldon Dead,

Lorenzo A. Weldon died at his home on the Brick Kiln road, one mile from eratic nominee. But that day has Marion, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock passed—at least for years to come. of consumption. Mr. Weldon had been At some future day the South may in failing health for some time and had regain her old political ascenden search of health, but all to no avail for cy through the development of her he gradually weakened until the end immense industrial resources.

Came Sunday afternoon. Mr. Weldon leaves a wife and eight children to mourn his death. His first wife was a Miss Champion. cal resurrection; and the PRESS hopes that fortune may speed the day.

mourn his death. His lifes who will be death. His lifes who will be death. They are: Newton dren survive him. They are: Newton Weldon of Tolu, Mrs. Raymond Babb of Salem, and C. E. Weldon county who resides here. But few conditions are now lac. clerk of this county, who resides here. His second wife was a Miss Beard. She press upon the age in which he one for mining operations on an They are: Mrs. Arbie Hina, wife of C. tived and wrought and triumphed. extensive scale, but that these conditions hamper, if they do not al- Hardware Co., of this city, Charles, who iogether block progress, in the de- Misses Lena and Sallie, also of this city. velopment of Crittenden county's Mr. Weldon was a member of the Deer mineral resources can not be de. Creek Baptist church and had been a consistent christian for 35 years, having go far toward reorganizing and versant with the facts. Our most was born near Crayneville, in this counjoined when a young man. Mr. Weldon strengthening that Empire on a urgent requirements are good ty, November 26, 1847, and had always broader basis of freedom to the roads, then railroads, for the de- lived in the county. For 20 years he was velopment of the country, then fire protection for the city. Other near Tolu. The funeral was held at the improvements and advantages Baptist church at 2 o'clock and the inerment was in the new cemetery, Rev. . S. Henry officiating at both services. St. Petersburg without opposition from the police, and under cing an opportunity which has full projection of the Government come to but cery among the male to be from the police.

This city and county is now [a. G. Rochester, Frank Dodge, R. M. Franks, Lewis C. Terry and B. L. Williams, Lewis C. Terry and B. C. Terry and full pro ection of the Government come to but very among the mal- born. In the death of L. A. Weldon and declare that it is imperatively titude of counties in the various the county loses one of its best citizens, necessary that there should be a states and territories comprising the church a loyal and true supporter, his wife a kind and affectionate hus-

Circuit Court in Session.

The fall term of the circuit court convened Monday morning with Judge J. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'- wealth's Attorney J. L. Grayot, prose- death or life imprisonment. If shown any article of value.

> for the time being guardians of the cidentally or carelessly. Law takes covof the jury are chosen on account of ing a fine at the discretion of the jury. their well known integrity, their business acumen, their keen insight into should be hung or sent to the peniten—tween states. The foreman must sign matters of every day life and their abilitiary for life. Virtue of our woman—all true bills and 9 of the jury must contain the contained and their abilitiary for life. ty to discriminate between right and hood must be protected. Detaining a sent before true bill can be obtained. wrong. During their sitting they are a woman against her will or seduction Six days are allotted by law, but the shows the guilty man makes amends by judge can and will if necessary, extend marriage. All such cases should be

icide is devided into two classes. First,

in the judgment of the grand jury then be made and no innocent man be made the judge can grant a second extension. to suffer. Sometimes a woman has no All infractions of law should be inves- integrity and will entrap a man to extort igated whether grave or trifling, murder money from him. All circumstances the most important. Object of law is to should be considered. A straw some close annual with every citizen in the protect life and each citizen in the trans times shows which way the wird blows. city at these prices. Kindly call on us action of business which is an important House burning is a felony and a man for prices on pork by the whole hog constitutional guarantee. Unless the if shown guilty is an enemy to society.

roper safeguards are thrown around One who would burn a stable is gue human life so liety will degenerate. The of cruelty to animals. One who would effort of the grand jury should be to im- burn a residence would commit murder prove all the conditions of society Hom as he exposes human life to risk Robbery was defined by the judge as

F. Gordon on the bench, and Common- Wilful murder. The sentence should be taking from any one against his will Larceny is taking by stealth

Trespassing is subject to a fine of \$10 curse or disturb any one anywhere is a make their home with his father. all the arteries of law are lent to their tent of the law. Let the punishment fit leggers are dangerous criminals and The Downstein this case it should be punishment fit leggers are dangerous criminals and aid to attain this end. The grand jury said the judge is a dignified body set sion of many of them. Involuntary man swearing should be dealt with accordingly. False said the judge is a dignified body set sion of many of them. Involuntary man swearing should be punished. Cocoaine apart and above the rest of the people slaughter is where a killing is done ac. essary and druggists must keep book sold Fish must be protected. Law prohibits seining, netting or dynimiting Rape, a henious offence, and offenders in any stream except boundaries to

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THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1904.

Toy of Princeton was here Mon-

Ayers Hard will move to town next

Jos. Parker, of Salem, was in the city

Saturday. C. J. Pierce went to St. Louis Tues-

Ewell Travis of Blackford was in Ma

rion, Monday W. K. Bibb of Mexico attended court

W. J. Tabor of Mexico was in the city

Henry Martin of Fredonia was in the

Mrs. W. J. Deboe returned from St Louis Saturday night.

John Scheas, of Louisville, a mining

capitalist, was here this week. A. H. Temme went to Evansville on

the early train Monday morning.

Judge J. Fleming Gordon and Mrs Gordon arrived Sunday night.

Mrs. Frank Doss and baby returned from Evansville, Saturday night.

Miss Ruby Glasgow, of Salem, was in Marion on a shopping trip fuesday.

Rev. B. J. Martin preached to a good sized congregation, Sunday morning.

Misses Edna Gray and Mariah Lind ley of Salem were in Marion last week.

Emmie Enochs of Chapel Hill went to St. Louis Tuesday to attend the fair.

J. M. Persons is attending the Louis. iana Purchase Exposition this week. Work has commenced on the residence

of Dr. G. E. Shiveley in East Marion. Lon Johnson went to Princeton Satur

daylnight and returned Sunday morning Mrs. Jas. Head Moore was in the city

Saturday the guest of Mrs. Robt. Moore Judge E. Barry, of Benton, editor of the city last week, the guest of his parthe Tribune-Democrat. was in the city ents, R. H. Woods and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grayot arrived Monday morning and have rooms at the

Leonard and Sidney Boyd returned from Kelsey Monday morning and again entered school.

Mrs. H. P. Long went to Kelsey Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. M.

Solomon D. Blue, of Union county, was here on business last week return. Paducah this week, ing home Saturday.

James Freeman has bought a half in-terest in the feed store of Geo. Williams and has moved to Marion. He lives on East Wilson Avenue.

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R. D. Drescher is spending a few days in St. Louis.

Miss Nellie Clifton went to Dycusburg Monday night.

Johnnie Long of Chapel Hill went to

the fair Tuesday. Johnson Crider is spending a few days

at the World's Fair. Robt. Vinson, the timber man, was

here Monday night. W. H. Henson of Cave in Rock, was

here this week. Leonard Grady of Blackford was in the city Monday night.

Mrs. Will Young, of Eleton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. D. Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Frisbee are attending the fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haynes arrived ome Monday night from St. Louis.

Percy Cooksey of Dycusburg returned home Monday night. Mrs. Julia Franks, of Cripple Creek,

Colorado, arrived Monday night.

Phil Deboe has moved into his proper ty purchased of E. C. Menser.

Creed Taylor went to St. Louis Tuesday morning to visit the fair.

Miss Delia Farmer went to the great Exposition Tuesday afternoon.

A. H. Temme returned from Evans rille Tuesday and went to Tolu. Green B. Crawford, the Tolu planter

apitalist, was in the city Tuesday. Frank Doss went to Evansville Satur-

day night and returned Monday night.

Archie Davidson, the boy orator, of Marion, went to the Exposition last

Song Evangelist Yates, wife and child went to Owensboro Monday, where he will assist in a meeting.

Mrs Ophelia Alvis of Salem was in the city Tuesday. She is the leading Rev. S. J. Martin is assisting Rev. J.

R. McAfee in the meeting at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Frank Doss and baby went to Evansville Wednesday afternoon to visit Mrs. Lee Richardson.

sisters here last week, returned to her home in Tolu Sunday. Dave Woods, of Union county, was in

W. B. Davidson, Carson and Carleton

Franklin and Gus Terry, jr., went to St. Louis Tuesday to attend the fair.

A. A. Deboe and Geo. Wilson were complimented by being chosen Federal grand jurors at Paducah this week.

R. N. Grady, of Weston and Black-ford, one of the largest land owners in the county was here at court, Monday.

H. C. Farmer and R. H. Butler, two of our representative citizens, were on the petit jury in the Federal court at

Miss Florence Ewing returned from Princeton Monday, bringing with her some prize chrysanthemums. Call and

The Press office will be closed Thanks-

ethodist church. Mrs. Eugene Love will still be found

at the old stand until December 1st. She did not sell out her millinery stock as reported last week.

J. W. Pritchett, danghter Miss Etta and little son Master Huston Orme, and Miss Minnie Brantley, all of Gladstone, were in the city Monday, shopping.

Presbyterian church next Sunday at 11 a. m. Sacramental service. All the members requested to be present,

G. W. Stone of Kelsey was in the city new brick residence on West Wilson son have the city business. Avenue. G.F. Jennings has contract.

ville, Monday Ross Givens arrived from Providence, Monday at noon.

Miss Edith Daniels went to Sturgis Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Metz returned from Casey-

Ira Pierce returned from St. Louis Tuesday afterno in.

H. R. Stembridge of Iron Hill visited his sons here this week.

Mrs. Eva Moore went to St. Louis Tuesday afternoon to visit the fair. E. H. James went to Evansville Tues-

day to move his family to Marion. Berry Allison went to St. Louis Tues day to visit the World's fair.

son Tuusday to visit his parents. Mrs. Alice Hughes went to St. Louis

Master John Hodge went to Hender

Tuesday to visit the World's Fair. A. D. Noe, the mining capitalist, ar

rived Monday from Morganfield. FOR SALE-A second hand top bug-

gy; good as new. J. W. GOODLOE. F. M. Davidson and wife, of Levias, are visiting the World's Fair this week.

St. Louis this week visiting the World's guests of her sister, Mrs. T. F. Newcomb Ernest Slayden, Ernest Huskey and Jeane Booth went to Elizabethtown,

Miss Mattie Henry left Tuesday for Fredonia to spend a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Presiding Elder Virgil Elgin arrived Monday afternoon to assist Rev. J. R. McAfee in the meeting.

Percy Cooksey, the old Democratic war horse of Dycusburg, came in Mon-Nathan Perryman and wife of the Le-

vias neighborhood are in St. Louis this week attending the fair. Mrs A. H. Cardin of View is spending the week at the World's Fair. This

Miss Edith Daniels and R. C. Haynes will leave next week for Mississippi to

visit C. Y. Haynes. Columbus Nealy went to Princetor Monday and will visit several points on the I. C., this week.

Mrs. Green Crawford who visited her W. B. Yandell and wife and Mrs. G M. Crider went to the Yandell-White wedding, Wednesday morning.

> John Hurley left Tuesday night for Missouri to look out a new location to move to. We hope he won t find any. We have over 100 mens and boys overcoats. They must be sold regardless of

Taylor & Cannan. cost price. The fire insurance adjustor for the Dave Woods' loss, was in the city Tues

day, less than a week after the fire. Mrs. R. F. Doss and Edna left Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Herbert

Whitney, at Water Valley, Mississippi Prof. T. F. Newcom and family will spend Thanksgiving with his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Clitton, at Dycusburg.

James Massey, wife and four children moved to Missouri, Tuesday. His sonin-law, Tom Paris, wife and two chil-

R. M. Young, the great Union county

Frank Travis, Jasper McDowell, Ben Drennan and Lenneth Lemon compose a quartette from the Tribune and Iron Hill settlements who are taking in the

fair this week,

N. K. Toy, who for several years has had charge of this district for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has been transferred to Hopkinsville, where he Rev. S. J. Martin will preach at the will make his future home.

T. E. Hughes and wife, of Paducah arrived in the city Tuesday and will reside here. Mr. Hughes has charge of country insurance of the Continenta Tuesday to direct the erection of his Insurance Co., while J.S. Henry and

C. B. Anderson, of Webster county J. A. Ledbetter and J. M. Carr, of Cave in Rock, were here this week. The indictment against them for kidnapping was dismissed as there was nothing in it. indictment against them for kidnapping with he was dismissed as there was nothing in it. Staton.

Johnnie Franks of Levias is in St. Louis this week visiting the Exposition

Lon Johnson sold 22 tickets to the fair Tuesday which was one of his ban-

Miss Katie Metz of Caseyville is the guest of her brother, Ed Metz and family, this week.

Miss Ona Long of Chapel Hill vicinity went to St. Louis Tuesday to visit the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Straehley arrived yesterday to spend Thanksgiv ing with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Max-

Mrs. Dennie Hubbard went to Blackford Tuesday afternoon to visit her husband, who is now merchandising at

Harry George, the Paducah contracenroute home, having completed a beautiful residence for Roy L. Threlkeld, the Examination and testing free. Salem banker. Mr. Hale, supervising agent for the Singer Sewing Machine Co., was in the

city Monday and called on the local agent, T. J. Wring. He was well pleased with the outlook here. Mrs. C. L. Burks and two boys came over Thursday from her home at Dycus-

and brothers Lewis, Tom and Will Buggy contest is closed. The iron Marion Bank. We have so far been uncandidate but as soon as we can ascer-

tain, the buggy will be awarded to the

Mr. P. C. Stephens brought to the Press office an ear of corn measuring full 15 inches in length. The ear was 'Uncle Peter' thinks it would have been

R. E. Pickens has bought a half inter est in the J. L. Rankin grocery stock and will assist in managing the business. The firm will be Rankin & Pickens, two reliable high-toned gentlemen and they will merit the public patronage and we bespeak for them a liberal share of it.

T. H. Cossitt, the Dentist, is still making the finest teeth and a perfect fit every time, at reduced prices until January 1st. It will pay you to see him. Office on Tele-

phone Hall. The Commodore Mining Company in-corporated at Marion. Officers: Wil-liam Miller, president; John Scheas, vice president; James M. Persons, superintendent of mines; C. H. Whiteiouse, secretary-treasurer. Capitalized at \$200,000. Owners in fee simple some of the best mineral property in the dis-

Newly chosen officers of the Marion Presbyterian church: Pastor, Rev. S. J. Martin, Ruling Elders, R. W. Wilson, J. W. Adams, G. T. Mayes, J. W. Blue, jr., W. J. Deboe, Al Dean. D. Woods, electron prescover. G. Woods, clerk of session. Deacons: G. C. Gray, Dr. J. W. Trisler, Wm. Conditt, J. M. Dean. J. C. Elder, jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Flanary of Weatherford, Texas, who have been visiting relatives in Marion and vicinity left for St. Louis, Wednesday morning to attend the World's Fair, after a short stay there they will proceed to their home. Mr. Flanary came on an errand W. F. Jennings returned from Colorado Saturday. He did not like the country or the people, so he returned to old Kentucky sides here with her youngest son, R. L. Flanary. His wife has two sisters in the county, Mrs. Mary Hibbs of Marion, and Mrs. Sarah Guess of Tolu and she

giving day to give all our employees an mule buyer, was here Tuesday and went came to see them and other relatives, opportunity to attend services at the to Dycusburg Wednesday as per an-Miss Bertha Carnahan and Dexter Crumpton, of Paragould, Arkansas, were married in Evansville last Friday where they went from the bride's home at Blackford. After the wedding they returned to Blackford and remained until Sunday night, when they left for Paragould, the groom's home, where he is employed by a big lumber company. The bride is a handsome woman and is well known in Marion, being a sister of Willie Carnahan, who recently moved from here to Blackford.

Having bought the White meat market on Carlisle street, opposite post-office, I wish to inform the public that no more 15c meat shall be sold in Marion summer or winter, ice or no ice.-R. SCHWAB.

EARL MARBLE.

WILL BE HERE DEC. FIRST.



Dr C. L. Gray the Opthalmologist, of Paducah, will be in Marion at the New Marion Hotel Dec. 1, 2, and 3, three days only this crip, See him about your eyes when he comes, if you are having trouble of any kind with them; or if you have chronic headache or were told to back up against th or, passed through the city Saturday neuralgia or any other nervous wall and throw up their hands. A troubles caused from eye strain.

A BOLD HOLD-UP.

Cheyenne, Wyo, Nov. 15. -Two masked bandits, the same men who made the descent on the First Na- probably the robbers got away Miss Florence Franks of Levias is in burg and remained till Monday the tional Bank of Cody, two weeks ago and murdered Cashier I. Oil river. Middaugh, swooped down on Ther mopolis, in the northwestern part pallet box is locked and the key with of the State, at 4 o'clock this mor able to learn the popular vote given each ning, from their hiding place in the Owl creek mountains and com mitted another hold-up, making a successful retreat to their rendez-

yous southeast of this town. time reconnoitering. About 4 o'ther particulars cal on J. B. Kevil, J. clock they rode up to Chas. Ed- B. and D. B. Kevll, Marion, Ky.

wards' saloon and gambling house and entered. One of the robbers was quite tall, while his companion was short and stout, both men answering accurately the description of the two daring outlaws

that entered the bank of Cody. After fixing handkerchiefs with holes over their eyes, on their fa ces, the tall robber handed h bridle rein to the short man an boldly entered the front door c the saloon, a pistol in each hance The astonished bar tender, far dealers and others in the saloo were compelled to give up the watches, rings and money. A alarm was quickly sounded and posse organized and started in pursuit. Since then nothing ha been heard of the chase, but mos among the bad lands along the

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Washington, D. C., Noy. 15 .-His Imperial Highness, Prince Sadamaru Fushims, special envoy of the Emperor of Japan, was the guest of honor at a state dinner farm of Elias Miner, otherwise "Asia" given at the White House this tion to which they have long been corps, was absent because it would my heirs. The birds are provided with have been indelicate, if not emter. They are fed liberally and in the ic agent to sit at the same table spring are furnished with half barrels with a near relative of the Mikado

grasshoppers are considered the best to the President this morning by ing out the largest individuals from his retinue giving a touch of bril. Drug Store. generation to generation, is largely reliancy to it. Expressions of re domestic turkey obtains over the wild gard which the United States and Japan entertain for each other Thousands of turkeys are raised by were exchanged, and this afterthe Arlington hotel.

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Judge Cunningham Dead, Henderson, Ky., Nov. 17malignant tumor of the brain. He rank-In Kentucky, as in Rhode Island, the evening. All the members of the was a prominent lawyer and was outdoor method of turkey raising is Ambassadorial corps of Washing. the husband of Mrs M. A Cunbeing extensively practiced. Turkeys ton, with the exception of Count ningham, who was formerly State have always been regarded as difficult Cassini, were present, besides offi- Regent of the D. A. R, of Ken- Book-Keeping cers of the Cabinet and represent- tucky. He was sixty years old ble and thus to save the flocks from the epidemics and other ills of civilizatives of the army and navy. Count Cassini, the Dean of the and served in the Confederate arneither shelter nor roosts even in win- barrassing, for the Czar's diplomat- Doesn't Respect Old Age.

It's shameful when youth fails to for nests, but there is as little interference as possible with their ways of livence as possible with their ways of livence. Whole corn, sweet apples and Prince Fushima was presented Kingle New Life Pulse There exists.

King's New Life Pills. They cut off turkey food. Cornmeal, which is more the Assistant Secretary of State maladies no matter how severe and ircommonly used, fattens the bird more Pierce, the ceremony taking place respective of old age. Dyspepsia, Jaunrapidly, but renders the flesh of poorer in the Blue Room, the rich Orien- dice, Fever, Constipation all yield to quality. Breeding by selection, pick- tal uniforms of His Highness and this perfect Pill. 25c, at Woods & Orme

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Men and women in this county and adjoining territories, to represent and Kentucky negroes on their little hold- noon the President returned the advertise an old established house of ings, and to the negroes also falls the Prince's visit by calling on him at solid financial standing. Salary to men \$21 weekly, to women \$12 to \$18 weekly Shortly before 10 o'clock the with expenses advanced each Monday Prince and his suit drove from the by check direct from headquarters. Arlington Hotel to the White Horse and buggy furnished when neces-House. The Prince occupied the sary; position permanent. Address Blew state carriage of the Japanese Le- Bros. & Co., Dept. B, Monon Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

TRAIN ROBBERS ARRESTED.

Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 17.-Lot 100 x 155. Residence five Rock Island W. O. McIntosh and rooms and Hall, two porches and ver-anda; out buildings all necessary, no two United States Deputy Marstable. A cistern, lot fenced. All new. shals from the Indian Territory, Price, \$1400. Address J. W. Bowen, have arrived in this city with Jno and Jim Black, twin brothers, and with having committed the train robbery at Fort Logan, N. M. last July. McIntosh trailed the men to the Indian Territory and with the aid of the United States officers arrested them.

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ern markets in large numbers, and

The Rhode Island turkey still keeps

his reputation as the best born and

The "brouze" turkey is Rhode Is-

land's pride, and this bird adds to

flesh and immense size. It is recorded

that the turkey sent by Mr. Vose to

General Grant weighed forty pounds.

Mr. Cleveland's turkey weighed fifty pounds, but Mr. Cleveland is a much

heavier man than Grant was. For President Roosevelt the farms of Rhode Island have been scoured this

year for a record breaking heavy-

weight and one with a reputation as a fighter and the father of a large fam-

ily. Most of the presidential turkeys

have been raised at Westerly, on the

natural conditions as far as practica-

sponsible for the greater size which the

AN ARMFUL OF DINNER

[Copyright, 1904, by A. W. Ferrin.] was Benjamin Franklin who said Kentucky is also making a good bid that the turkey and not the bald- for the banner. headed eagle should be the American national bird, and the tribute which the patriot-philosopher paid best bred bird of his species in Amerito the piece de resistance of the ca, however, and it is from the Rhode Thanksgiving day feast is better de Island ranges that the president's turserved now than it was in Franklin's key comes every year. Hiram Vose day, for, while an occasional eagle still the famous turkey buyer, has been flits from erag to erag, on the turkey sending annual turkeys to the White the sun never sets. The turkey follows | House since General Grant was there. the flag, whatever the constitution may and no complaint as to their quality do, and wherever Uncle Sam has set has yet been registered by the recip his foot, whether in the snowdrifts of jents. Alaska or on the flowery soil of the Philippines, Thanksgiving day is honored equally with the Fourth of July. its beauty unparalleled delicacy of Even in the effete capitals of Europe

the aristocratic partridge and pheasant have to give way on Thanksgiving day

to the ponderous gobbler. The eagle is a pirate; he cannot sing and his beauty is greatest at a distance. All he can do is to soar aloft, and, while his single stunt may be emblematic of freedom, it is of a freedom which respects not the rights of others. Consider the turkey, how he grows. He toils not, neither does he spin, yet Solomon in all his glory never ate more delicious food than he furnishes. His plumage ranks him little lower than the peacock, while his "gobble" makes music compared to the hoarse scream of the far flying eagle. All he lives for is to enhance the joy of his human friends. Then, too, he is distinctly an American. The bald eagle is, it is true, also an aborigine, but there are other eagles. The czar, the kaiser and the emperor of Austria bear eagles on their shields. The turkey was never even heard of in Europe before the voyage of Columbus. For nearly four authenticated centuries the turkey has roosted on his genealogical tree in the forests of America, and before the white man came the red Indians who sprang from the soil ven-

The first turkey appeared in written history about the year 1520, when the task of slaughtering and picking the Spanish conquerors of Mexico found fowls grown on the large ranges. For him at the court of Montezuma. Speci- this work they get 21/2 cents per turk. mens of the new fowl were sent home | The roads during the early days of to Spain by the companions of Cortes. November are dotted with marching and within five years thereafter the flocks leaving the farms and convergturkey appeared in England, where he | ing on the towns, where the birds are soon became a general favorite. Civil dressed and packed into refrigerator and natural history had not then been cars or placed alive in wicker baskets reduced to an exact science, and in the to be shipped to every point of the common confusion of America with the | compass, Indies the turkey became involved. Despite the abundance of turkeys in The name Turkey was then often used | Kentucky, the negro's proverbial love as a synonym for the orient; hence the f of fowl and the natural disposition to erroneous appellation which the bird regard stolen fruits, or turkeys, as has never been able to shake off. The sweetest require the owner of a tur-French made the same mistake, for key yard to be careful about locking they call the turkey to this day dinde up at night. Turkey shoots and rafor coq d'Inde (Indian cock). However, fies are very popular with the colored the turkey by another name would folk, and the lucky winner of a bird taste no sweeter, and popular disappro- carrying home his prize in triumph bation of the sultan has never extended to the fowl which bears his coun- leading captive kings in chains behind

erated him.

try's name. It is a moot question among ornithologists whether the present day turkey is a descendant of the Mexican bird domesticated in England and flocks wild turkeys captured in the the north, as he chooses.

tame turkey's remotest origin, the terrible calamity a day of humiliation

Thursten, rernoon.

his chariot.

a Thanksgiving day was in 1623. There brought back to America by the pil- had been an unfavorable season for grim fathers or is the wild turkey of the young American colony, and starthe United States tamed. Whatever the vation seemed imminent. To avert the breeders frequently introduce into their and prayer was appointed, and in the midst of the solemn observance the woods or raised from eggs to give rain descended copiously. The crops stamina and the gamy taste so prized afterward yielded an abundant harby epicures, and the barnyard bird vest. To thank God "with all their may now trace his lineage to Montezu- hearts for the good world and the good ma's imperial coop or to the wilds of things in it," the first American Thanksgiving was officially proclaimed Rhode Island has been until recently and duly celebrated in the fort church, the principal turkey state, with Con- and Elder Brewster preached a sermon

would not change places with Caesar

The First Thanksgiving.

The earliest recorded appointment of





HE sitting room fire was to be built, but Chester Harding, with the basket of kindling before him, sat in the low, splint bottom rocker and stared gloomily into the deep, old fashioned fireplace—the same chair in which his gentle little mother, twenty-five years ago, had rocked and crooned and kissed away his baby troubles the same fireplace before which his own beautiful wife had last night lulled their precious baby boy to

The dead ashes on the cold hearthstone seemed to have something in common with the burnt out hopes that lay so chill upon his comfortless heart. What had he to be thankful for? Soon the dear old homestead was to pass to hands

desecrate and destroy through sheer malevolence. Motherless at nine and fatherless three years later, he had been left to the care of his Aunt Electa, a strong, despotic spinster with decided opinions and a vigorous way of expressing them. His father, not long before his death, had been worsted in a financial transaction by his own brother, Chester's Uncle James, and had been compelled to mortgage the homestead and its contents to save himself from immediate ruin. Aunt

far worse than those of strangers, hands that would

Electa had ever afterward detested her brother James and openly denounced his pious professions as wicked hypocrisy. She had drawn him (Chester) into the relentless warfare against Uncle James, and the vengeful uncle, cut from the same piece as the vengeful aunt, had bought and foreclosed the mortgage in the hope of throwing her and her ward out of house and

home. Aunt Electa, enraged to almost superhuman energy, had moved heaven and earth to raise the necessary money and had bid in the property. Chester was aroused from these recollections by his wife, who had come

to dress the baby by the sitting room fire. The joy of the sun bright morning was in her thankful young mother heart as she began with merry mock seriousness to chide her dilatory husband for not having



yet even laid the kindling. "Look at your naughty papa," she said, holding the baby before him. "Shame on a big, lazy fellow!" She took a little dimpled hand in hers and pointed a tiny pink finger at the object of this make believe shame. Chester turned toward her with a forced smile and

took the baby from her arms. 'Why, Chester, what is the matter?"

He kissed her trembling lips. "There!" said he. I was only foolish for a moment over some thoughts about the long ago past, before I had your beautiful love to make me always, always happy.

Still she appealed with her big brown eyes turned wistfully up to his, and he saw that it was useless to delay her enlightenment longer. Already her Thanksgiving day had been spoiled.

"Well, little girl," he said, with an effort to make ight of the matter, "we must give up th have been served with notice to quit."

"Why? What for? Notice from whom?" It was shocking intelligence. She knew how dearly Chester

loved the old place he had lived in so long. "From Uncle James," he answered. "He owns everything here. Aunt

Electa left no will, and her brother, being next of kin, inherits all she owned." Mrs. Harding had risen and now stood beside the chair, holding her husband's head against her breast. "Never mind, dear," she said, with tender sympathy; "we shall some time have money enough to Mrs. Harding.

buy the old place back." But Chester shook his head. "Some time is as bad as no time. In a week Uncle James will have the house torn down and its contents scattered to the winds. I know him. He will chop down every tree and gloat

over the knowledge that each stroke of the ax cuts into my heart. He hates me as relentlessly as Aunt Electa hated him." The rest of the forenoon was passed in dismai despair. Mrs. Harding, with that niceness of perception

which comes of true sympathy, had decided not to have the Thanksgiving dinner she had planned. It would be a mockery, a reminder of the blessings Chester had missed. So she set the table for the simple meal they ordinarily had at midday. It was nearly ready when the doorbell rang, and Chester, inwardly resenting intrusion, responded.

"I trust I am in time for dinner," said a cheery faced man whom Chester recognized as the new Methodist minister, who had been pointed out to him on the street the day before.

'Such as it is, you are in time for it," said Chester. The minister had stepped inside before even this dubious invitation was

extended. Chester showed him to the sitting room and went to tell his wife. "Did-you-ever!" When a little woman opens a pair of big brown eyes to their widest limits, utters those three short words as if each were a separate

explosion and drops her hands in final despair you may know fate has done its worst. And if you have long been under the strain of a really great grief this heaping on of petty misfortunes is apt to stir a sense of the ridiculous in you. Chester, looking into his wife's dejected face, burst into uncontrollable laughter, which it was difficult to keep the minister from hearing. Grasping his sides with both hands, he staggered about the dining room, trying in vain to suppress his paroxysms, until his wife, catching the infection, joined him in the idiotic Indian dance, stuff-

ing her apron into her mouth to smother her shricks of Near the end of the dinner the minister chanced to speak of Chester as a member of his church, and Chester corrected him. It then transpired that the minister, having received an invitation to dine with James Harding, had asked for "Mr. Harding's" house,

and had been directed to Chester's. After due apologies for his mistake the minister asked the privilege of reading a chapter from the Scriptures, and Mrs. Harding brought Aunt Electa's big clasp Bible, the only one in the house. At sight of the book Chester reproached himself for having shamelessly forgotten a tacit promise he had

made to his aunt on the day of her death. Aunt Electa's fatal illness had been characteristic of her-short, sharp, violent-and she had died in a convulsion. To the last she had stoutly maintained that she was not going to die and had insisted on being pillowed up that she might fortify herself to bear

her pains by reading her Bible. "Chet," she had said between writhings, "I don't lay the claim I ought to religion; but, I tell you, when I'm n pain or trouble there's nothing that bolsters me up

ike the book of Job. When you're in trouble and haven't any old aunt to come o read the book of Job. It's mighty solacing." In an hour she was dead. Now, when the minister was gone, Chester, sitting again in the low rocker ith the baby on his knee, asked his wife to read the bock of Job to him. She had finished the first chapter and begun the second when she turned ne leaf and a loose sheet fluttered out. As she picked it up her eye caught he boldly written words, "Last Will and Testament of Electa Harding."

"Chester!" Her tone startled him. "The will!" She almost fainted. The document was offered for probate next day, and, though the witnesses ad moved away, there was no doubt about Aunt Electa's sprawling signature. "What could have possessed her to hide it away in such a place?" asked the istress of the old homestead.

"I think I know," answered the master. "I think she wanted Uncle James nope awhile so that he might suffer all the more in the end." "Isn't that a dreadful spirit to wish to pursue one's enemy even after one

dead? Chester, do you think Aunt Electa is in heaven?" "She is if she knows how badly Uncle James is cut up."

By A. B. LEWIS practice running for a couple of weeks. It is well to start some lively discus-[Copyright, 1904, by A. B. Lewis.]

LWAYS count noses just before you carve the turkey, and don't forget to include your own proboscis.

If you invite your relatives to dine with you on Thanksgiving, it is wise to help them to turkey first. They have probably skipped one or two meals to be in shape for the feast and are hungry enough to start a riot.

Don't invite your mother-in-law to a Thanksgiving dinner and carve the turkey in such a way that it will fly off the platter and strike her in the face. A Wisconsin man tried that trick last

rear, and the old lady caught the turkey and took it home and devoured it. If the bird is particularly tough and you have difficulty in carving it don't get angry if some one yelis, "Take an ax!" Mark that person and see that the least desirable portions of the fowl go on his

Don't heave a sigh of relief and think the worst is over when you have everybody to

THE OLD LADY TOOK to eat the fulcy

In carving a very tough turkey stand | the music back from the table as far as possible. This will give you a better chance to escape from the house in case the puncture proof. In that case it may carving knife slips and the diners are covered with hot gravy.

If you are invited out to Thanksgiving dinner and think you will be asked of the children if you happen to break to carve the turkey it would be well a five dollar meat platter in carving a to wear a coat of mail, get a permit two dollar turkey. It is the dog's from the police to carry a revolver and | fault, of course, and he should be kick-

THANKSGIVING DAY AMONG INDIANS

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The Indians of the southwest have accepted Thanksgiving day along with other customs of their white neighbors, though they have adapted it to their savage ideals until it bears little resemblance to the festival instituted by the pilgrim fathers. The government agents on the reservations of Oklahoma and Indian Territory have burst forth the young men, clad in in recent years fixed upon Thanksgiving day as the date for the great beef issues and the payment of annuities, and their ruddy wards are in consequence provided not only with good cause for thankfulness, but with the



HUNDREDS OF INDIANS ARE DANCING AND MAKING MERRY.

wherewithal to demonstrate their gratitude to the Great Spirit in the conventional nanner. One might travel through a reservation on Thanksgiving day without see-

sion among those at the table when you are about to carve. This will draw attention from you, and no one may notice that your knees are wabbling and your lips moving in prayer. If by any chance the turkey slips from under your carving knife and be



at last helped DON'T GET ANGRY IF SOME ONE YELLS,

turkey. You'll deposited in some one's lap, do not self when the plates will begin to come own when the guests depart and you are left alone with your wife to face

Don't glare at your wife and create a scene if the turkey is cast iron and be cooked over the next day and you est grief realize their great loss. will save on the butcher's bill.

Last, but not least, don't take it out ed all over the dining room.

······ at the gathering place waiting for the moment when the agent shall let loose upon the herds grazing on the hillside the bands of painted warriors. Medicine men are holding executive sessions, and the squaws and children are running races in their glee. Hundreds of Indians are dancing and making merry. When the word is given for the beginning of the chase a wild, weird chanting runs throughout the Suddenly from their lodges gay trappings and armed with long shining rifles. Off to the herd they dash; the crack of a gun is heard, and the bellowing of the cattle, the flerce shouting of the hunter and the fusillade of rifle shots make one believe that a battle is in progress. Half an hour or more the chase is kept up, while the wildest excitement prevails in the camp. Squaws are sharpening long knives and the medicine men are firm. chanting invocations for the success of the hunters. Then the warriors come riding back in a long column, dragging the beeves as trophies be-

aind them, singing the buffalo song. The squaws skin and dress the beef, the medicine men invoke the blessing of Manitou, and the Indians rush to the carcasses and eat their fill.

What Thanksgiving Means.

HANKSGIVING means a lot of things! Upon the farm when we were boys-Still memory about it sings

And accents all its olden joys. How many things are brought to mind-From turkey fit for kingly feast To pies of every sort and kind, From mince to pumpkin, nicely creased.

A ND who were there? Who were not,

From grandpa to the youngest boy? t seemed just no Thanksgiving day If one were absent from the joy. It was a feeling next to that Religion twines around the soul; That one must have a homelike chat

GOD bless the old Thanksgiving days Upon the farm when we were boys! For memory about them plays As round naught else of modern joys. From other days they stand aloof,

This day, else it had missed its goal.

As holier ones forever may. And typify in our behoof ing one occupied tepee. Every one is | Eternity's Thanksgiving day.

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MEMORIAL.

It is hard to realize and hard and painful to announce to the public the death of our beloved friend and brother, R. W. Wood; And to say a noble, tried and true representative man has fallen nor is it saying too much to say that this announcement caused and is causing many hearts to droop in saddest grief, for no one in our community had more warm hearted friends or stood higher in the esteem of our people than he, and all con siderate intelligent people who knew him realize that we have sustained a

great loss in his death. This will be more apparent when we remember that in all the commendable walks of life his footprints are to be found demonstrating the noble qualities of the heart that actuated the man, he was a man of intelligent, deep convictions, strong character and high moral and religious ideas nor were his sympathies Undivided Profits mediate needs and wants of himself and Deposits - 30,000.00 family but spontaneously ran out for the weal of all men. In early life Bro. Wood embraced the religion of the cross and attached himself to the M. E. church at Shady Grove in which connection he proved himself worthy of the confidence reposed in him by his brethren, consciencious, faithful and true. Then ask me not how he died, his death was as his our Customers. Give us a trial. N life with his face toward the pearly gate amount too small to begin with. and the throbbing and breathings of his soul were for the fulness of the divine nature and it were well for us all to emulate his exemplary life.

Early in the spring of this year he and his friends began to realize that his Linen finish unequalled or health was waning and about the middle this market. We invite com of June he was forced to succumb to an attack of typhoid fever and during his parison. illness it was discovered that his lungs were seriously effected but he recovered sufficient strength to set up and walk about some for some weeks but about the the 22nd of Oct. he returned to his Office at Bowling Alley. bed and after this it was apparent to all that his vital forces were rapidly losing their energies until death of consumption ended his sufferings Oct. 30th 1904.

After the funeral services at the Shady Grove cemetery, conducted by his Pas portions you have laid aside for your. member you will have troubles of your tor Rev. f. F. Reland, his mortality was laid to rest in a grave made hopeful by the vacant tomb of Jesus. A large concourse of sympathizing friends honored his funeral by their presence, sympathy first Monday in each month. and assistance

Brother Wood leaves a wife, six son four daughters and a sister who in deep

Sleep on Bob, thy rest be sweet, Thy prison shall yield to thee, And thy joys shall be complete, When in His likeness you shall see.

Thy Lord, and of Him receive, Thy crown His award of glory; The heritage of those who believe,

The glorious gospel story. Of Jesus who revived to raise us all, From death, and the prison house of

To a brighter home than this terest real wall,

And to the light of eternal day. By his friend and brother in the hope of the cross life the resurrection. Frank L. Atwood,

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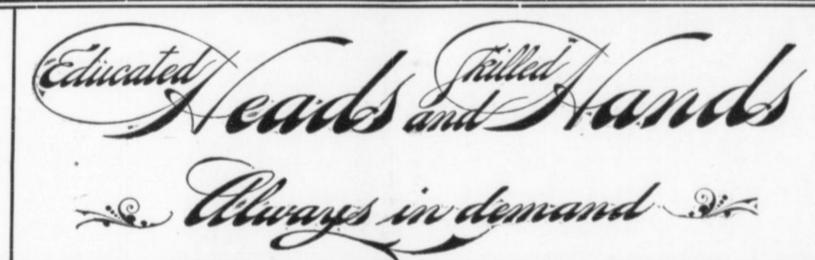
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FREDONIA AND KELSEY.

J B Hill was in Dyousburg last

at Central City last week. Uncle Andy Woodall and wife

visited ralatives here last week.

Mrs S R Boyd returned last wook from a visit to relatives at

Crinth, Mississippi. John Bettus of Boxville was

visiting friends here Monday. The protracted meeting at the the christian people of the com- with relatives at this place. munity are all working together

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here Saturday and Sunday. Rev J S Henry and wife visited this community Friday. latives here Sunday and Monday.

yor and wife, For bargains in all kinds of staile and fancy groceries see us.

Bennett & Son. S R Boyd has sold his dwelling. Flore room and stock of grocorres, furniture and undertakers with large attendence. Miss Ger.

tinue the business. A four-room residence on the farm of John Wyatt was destroyed by fire about three o'clock Sunday be on Sunday night at this place of Levias are visiting their daugh. pending's family on Sunday last. morning. The occupants, Dolph has so far been a failure Donaldson and family, barely escaped with their lives, leaving everything they had. It is not

known how the fire originated. John Byce, a young man of this place, who for some time has been cd lasts, we will sell at largely attended. has been at work in a coal mines the same low price. near Mt. Vernon was killed Saturday by a piece of coal falling out of the tub on him. The remains were buried here Monday. His widowed mother has the sympathy of the entire community.

Just received another car load of American flying tro to Marion and returned Field Fence.-Marion Hardware Co.

ROSE BUD:

J W Pritchett was in the city Monday accompanied by Misses Sam Howerton visited relatives Etta Pritchett and Minnie Brantley and Master Huston Orme.

Mrs Lizzie Arflack, who has been in very delicate health for Eggs 20c a dozen. S C Bennett severai weeks is reported no better. Jack Parish and son Sam, left

> here this week for Anniston, Mo. Ewell Travis of Blackford passed through here Saturday. Mrs Ollie Drury of Marion is

visiting her parents at this place. limptist church is still in progress. county spent Saturday and Sun. this place Sunday.

is still improving and her friends the poor man's friend. W H Porter of Berea, Ky., was hope for her ultimate recovery.

Jim Berry of Bells Mines was in

Guy Conyer of Gracey, Ky., removed from this place to Blod-is visiting his parents, T M Contimes and plenty of work in that

Louis Oneal, who returned from the west a few weeks ago, on account of ill health, is no hetter.

School is progressing nicely. gods to G W Bennett who will trude Nann is the teacher.

There is talk of a protracted meeing here in a few weeks.

Prayer meeting, which was to

Prices have advanced on wire, but as long as day en route to Marion. the car load just receiv-

TOLU.

Mrs Steele of Rosi Clair. Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs P B vada Lawrence Thursday. Croft, of this place. Miss Clara Crawford made a day.

Sunday. Brother McConnell preached the Methodist church.

Mrs W L Funkhouser's.

J S Waggener, formerly of this place but now of Salem, was in this place Saturday and Sunday. week for Missouri and Tennessee It is ron and quinine in tasteless form.

to hunt a more congenial climate, No cure, no pay. 50c. C J Bozeman having sold his Totu property to D B Mantz. F E Hoover and family and Syl-

vester Hoover and family visited David Drennan of Hopkins their brother, Louis Hoover, of

Mrs J M Walker, who has been 4 cents for hogs and will sell pork and we trust that much good will in bad health for several months at 10 cents. Why not trade with its work on those who are out of

Remember bird season is now here and so was sown this fall looks more dead W E Golladay, who recently are our fine guns, shells than alive. etc., at your command.

BARNETT.

Denton Lawrence of Livingston | year. county was in our vicinity Sun- | No fall plowing done by our

Sherdie Hale of Salem is visit. dry weather. ing Richard Myles this week.

ter, Mrs A F Franklin. Della Crawford and daughter, day near Sturgis: Miss Roxie, of Livingston county

passed through our midst Thurs-The spelling at Crawford was

Fred Binkley was in our midst Marion Hardware Co. Monday. Otho Kemper of Livingston

> Miss Willie Myles visited Ne-G B Crawford passed here Fri-

Isaac Rainey moved to Illinois last week. Miss Jennie Binkley visited farm.

Sunday morning and evening at Miss Beulah Franklin Wednesday. Miss May Hale of Salem, who

The latest is a 364 day per an- has been visiting her sister, Mrs num prohibition boy at Mr and Richard Myles, for some time has returned home.

HAS STOOD THE TEST 25

J C and J E Bozeman left last The old ori, inal Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. You know what you are taking.

NEW SALEM.

Mrs. Will Kirk is quite sick. We were glad to see our old friend Jake Kirk out again after a The peoples man at Tolu offers 9 weeks spell of typhoid favor.

This dry weather is getting in water both for domestic use and for stock.

What little wheat and grass that

Corn gathering is about done; it is as good as was expected and day. Marion Hardware Co. (is selling at 35 to 40 cents deliv-

Our oldest citizen says he never saw such a long drouth as we are Mrs A F Franklin is improving. now having in the fall of the

farmers this fall on account of the urday.

Tom Wring and wife, of Mari- sie Tnurman went to Sullivan on Mr and Mrs George Summers on, were the guests of T A Har- Wednesday evening Lan Harpending spent last Sun

> Is it possible there was not a probibition vote cast in the four Marion precincts? The preachers

county was in our midst Sunday at Smithland Friday.

last few days.

ROSEB'JD.

Misses Edith and Verna Davis visited their aunt, Mrs L B Phil- ing slowly.

lips last week. Prayer meeting at this place every Sunday night and at Baker Saturday night.

Tom Walker has completed a new barn.

Harry Walker has moved to the C R Eddings farm. Miss Nida Lamb of Blackford,

visited in Marion last Saturday and Sunday. A number of young folks from

Gladstone attended prayer meet ing at this place Sunday night. Mrs Ben Franklin visited her

mother, Mrs I D Nunn, near Sullivan, Saturday night. Mr Felix McBride, of Union was in this country last week.

People are still migrating to Missouri. Mrs T J McKinley visited her

sister, Mrs J W Taylor, last week Meeting begins here next Sun-

Bro Hughes filled his appoint- Mrs S T Rector and two children ment at Baker 3d Sunday.

Misses Ada and Ethel Phillips ton. visited their uncle, JS Newcom, of near Weston, Saturday night. J C Samuel was in Marion Sat. of the Baptist church at Cave-in-

Misses Gertrude Nunn and Ros

CRAYNEVILLE.

Farmers are gathering corn and clearing ground.

The remains of John Byce, of were all undoubtedly staying from Mt. Vernon, Ind., passed through on the seven Sunday night enroute Every one can not be two care. to Fredonia cemetery. He was

The annual meeting was a suc-Peter Hazel has moved from cess, with eighteen professions.

Mrs Lulu Carrington is improv-

Miss Ada Deboe virited at Join James Saturday and Sunday.

Cotner and Vinson are shipping some fine sawlogs from here time

Mr Cardin lost quite a lot of fencing by fire Sunday night. Ollie Martin went to Evansville

Monday on business.

HAMPTON. Dr Davenport's brother and little nephew, from Crittenden coun

rion

pans

and

ty visited him Sunday. The masquerade party and supper at W B Lasker's Saturday night was well attend ed and everybudy seemed to have a good good time.

Chas Cross is proud of a fine girl at his home. Miss Fannie Butler, of Carrs

ville was the guest of Miss Inez Nelson Sunday Mrs H C McCord and daughter,

are visiting their old home at Crof Rev E C Perryman of this place place has been called to the care

Madam Rumor has it we are to

have another wedding soon. Mrs Fulton Lester died of cou-

sumption Friday at the home of her father, near town. She was the only daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Curry and leaves husband, three brothers and parents to mourn her loss.

FOURTEEN MEN KILLED.

Every one can not described in the coal many full with fires these dry times.

Some of our Masonic friends attended the funeral of Jas. Cade visited his brother, J F Dorroh, Sunday.

Will Dorroh of Lyon county visited his brother, J F Dorroh, Sunday.

Smithland Friday.

Work of resone was kept to the coal many described in the coal many descri Mrs Freeman of Marion and Fernie. Work of rescue was kept Mrs Dorroh of this place attended up all the afternoon and all bed

ies have been recovered. [The town of Bernie, B. C., was the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webster county to J N Crider's Albert Hughes is able to be out Tonkin before they removed to Marion. 1

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