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HE CASH STORE!

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JOINT MEETING

Council and Commercial Club Thursday Evening, March 9, 8 P, M.

There will be a joint meeting of the members of City Council and Commercial Club at the Club room, postoffice building, Thursfor an informal consideration of the Asbridge mines to the Mat- pathway, so splendid, so ever bros world, it stands a monument to the ten there. the water works report.

J. W. BLUE, JR., Mayor. JAS. E. CHITTENDEN, Sec.

Factories for Kentucky.

formerly proprietor of the Barbourville News and for some years engaged in the Newspaper Syndicate business in Chicago, is endeavoring to locate some large manufacturing concerns in Kentucky.

Through its newly organized Commercial Club, Georgetown has secured the large Asphalt concern some time, will resume operations with which Secretary Paul Morton at once. Its manager, J. L. Ton and other Chicago men are con-

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opened an office at 140 Dearborn street, Chicago, and has been commissioned by several large and well established concerns to find locations for new or branch factories. He desires to hear from Kentucky towns which offer natural advantages in the way of fuel, raw material, transportation facilities and equitable labor conditions.

nected. Mr. Sampson has just

MINING NOTES.

The Ky. Fluor Spar company thews mines and have it nearly all installed. They will soon be ready tor operation,

Our correspondent at View says: "The new building at the Mr L. D. Sampson, a well Pogue mines is completed and known Kentucky newspaper man, part of the mechinery is ready for

> The Caney Fork Coal Company commenced loading on the cars last week. This is the new mine just developed by F. M. Baker, and is a vein of extra fine coal.

The Rock Spring Coal Mine, which has been shut down for kin, is a clever, agreeable gentleman, a business man of ability, and is well liked by the men here who have worked for him. He moved his family here Monday. He has two splendid veins of coal and many here predict much success for him .- Wheatcroft Special.

J. M. Hardesty, of 1rms, was in the city this week with some fin e specimens of carbonate of zinc. taken from his land. He is on what is known as the Deer Creek break where it crosses the Sullenger vein, above Milford and Deer Creek, and near the Livingston county line.

He has also some fine indications of cobalt and menganese, and on every hand is evidence of mineral of value. He contemplates doing considerable prosively studied in this country and

Many favorable reports are received from the various mines of mate reasons for belief in business expansion in the coming season. The consumption of spar is on the increase, all the furnaces in the tricts are behind on orders, each cne reports brisk demand; a great deal of new machinery is being in stalled and in all the camps there is breat activity since the weather

provements made in Marion.

Russia Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting.

Oration Delivered by J. H. Yates in the Oratorical Contest at the Opera House, February 22, 1905.

man since the Christ of Calvary living humanity -Russia,

I have stood by the broad wa- performance of duty. Yet not | marching host, and when the king ter's edge in the night time and withstanding this beautiful light Beltchazzar sat feasting in a is have seen the full orbed moon rise of the twentieth century, whose Babylonian palace with his lords from the waters, and as it rose radiance seems to penetrate the and ladies, eating and drinking higher and higher cast across the remotest lands of all the earth, out of the golden vessels that had waves a gleaming, glittering, mag- there lingers yet upon the horizon been sacred to our Lord, a hand nificent pathway of light, narrow one dark shadow which is a thorn was seen moving upon the wall, where it began, but broadening in our fiest, a festering sore on and an inscription, in scrools of out in glory and beauty as it stret- civilization. Downtrodden by its blood, such as the wise men of the day evening, March 9, at 8 o'clock have moved the machinery from ched away toward me. Such a rulers, abhorred by the rest of the court could not interpret, was writ tion where caste is the rule and dening in purpose and achieve- corruption and decay of the mediment, has been that trodden by avelages, that disgrace to liberty- ed and his knees smote together,

his mind was troubled. As a last

shazzar, hast not humbled thy heart, though thou knowest all this, and this is the writing that is written, "Tekel Upharsin," thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting."

My friends, such is the story of an unworthy nation, and history only repeats itself. Russia is the Assyria of modern times; despotism in the Russian Government. as there was in Assyria; the commen people of Russia are being op pressed and trodden under foot as those of Assyria were. It is a naserf are abundant as Assyria was. The king's countenance chang- Surely this warrants the compariison. Nicholis, the Ozrr, is but the Baltshazzar of today. That king, frightened from the banquet table by the handwriting upon the wall presented much the same spectacle as the Czar, cowering and crouohing beneath the protecting shadow of his palace walls

fearing the assassin's bullet which

he feels he deserves.

He, too, sees a handwriting upon the wall, and like Beltshazzar, his countenance changes and his mind is troubled, Ah! Nicholas, though the Czar of all the Russias well may your knees beat together well may your mind be troubled, well may your countenance change for the handwriting your eyes see is the principle of free government; the wall upon which it is written is the free country of America, and the Daniel inspirad by the Almighty God is the common people which you have so long oust down. Yes, the time has come for your imperial robe to fall, for traly thou art "weighed in the bilance and found wanting."

Unhappy Czar! The judgment of God rests hard upon you; your sufferings would deserve an angels pity if angel's tears could wash away your orimes. But you knew God's law and obeyed it not; you heard his voice pleading for peace but turned a cold, deaf ear. You sent your armies away from their homes, away from their native land to wage war upon an honest people. You met them at Mukden, at Meter Hill, at Port Arthur and everywhere your armiss have been defeated and your soldiers driven from the field. You have met them upon the high seas and your navy melted away like mist before the morning sum. Ah! yes, your proud boast has been your gave up his life that the world. Something more than four thou resort he called in a captive pris- strength in war, but you have met ing is in progess or contemplation might be saved from its deluge of sand years ago there was a nation oner, Dunie! And as he himself the little Jap, an enemy you though in progess or contemplation might be saved from its deluge of sand years ago there was a nation oner, Dunie!



J. H. YATES.

pecting in the spring. the district, and numerous legiti-Pittsburgh and Birmingham dis-

has opened up. In Marion a great demand ex

strong and shipments heavy and the strong and shipments heavy and therefore stocks on hand are in good shape to prevent any decline in prices for some weeks to come at least.

| Strong and shipments heavy and the strong and the str

It is freely predicted that this sin. And we should, thank the known as Assyria For centuries tells it be said, "O Thou king, the ught weak, and he has annihilated year will outstrip all others by far in the twentieth century when the provements made in Marion.

Creator of all things that we live that nation was the ruling power of all civilization; but, alas, it provements made in Marion.

Known as Assyria For centuries tells it be said, To Thou king, the ught weak, and he has annihilated your navy, destroyed your armies, that nation was the ruling power that nation was the ruling power of all civilization; but, alas, it Nebuchadnezzar a kingdom, and spirit of the world is at its highest of all civilization; but, alas, it needs to be said, To Thou king, the ught weak, and he has annihilated your navy, destroyed your armies.

Nebuchadnezzar a kingdom, and spirit of the world is at its highest of all civilization; but, alas, it needs to be said, To Thou king, the ught weak, and he has annihilated your navy, destroyed your armies. With the proud possession of like many others grew to believe majesty, and glory, and honor, but Again you have been "weighed in The market for lead, carbonate of zinc and fluor spar has been strong and shipments heavy and strong and shipments heavy and the proud possession of like many others grew to believe majesty, and giory, and nonor, but the balance and found wanting."

The market for lead, carbonate of zinc and fluor spar has been majesty, and giory, and nonor, but the balance and found wanting."

This war is, indeed a norrible picture to look upon, but it is on-

FEARFUL COLLISION.

Of Festival Trains with Hundreds On Board for Washington.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 4 .- At 1 o'clock this morning it was reported that at least 30 were killed in the collision and that 50 or more were injured.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 3.-From 12 to 20 lives were lost and from 30 to 40 were injured about 7 o' clock tonight at Clifton Station, half a mile west of Emsworth, on the Pittsburg, Ft Wayne and Chicago railway, as a result of a rearend collision between two special trains from Cleveland, Ohio.

One train, the first, carried the First Battalion of Engineers of the Ohio National Guard and the second carried the Tippecanoe Club, both organizations being en route to Washington to take part in the inauguration ceremonies.

The disaster was caused by an overheated bearing on the first train. There was a stoppage of only a few minutes, while the box was being cooled, and the second five years ago, returned to Kelsey section came tearing around a curve at full speed and smashed pal part of the time in the Philip- Humes visited Mrs Frank Hamby H S Newcom, Blackford iato the first section.

Nearly every one of the twelve coaches of the leading train, were he visited Hong Kong, Port Said, Ill., attended the school entertain- Elisha Conger, Texana demolished. The engine of the Egypt, Singapore, Gibraltar, Alsecond train and its leading coach | geria and various places in Japan, es were also badly smashed, but returning by way of San Franthe remaining cars did not suffer cisco. much damage.

The fatalities were nearly all in the first train. The crash occured at 7:15.

Shortly after the collision several of the wrecked cars took fire and this added to the horror of the scene and increased the list of the

Many of the dead will never be identified so crushed and burned were the bodies. Only a few of short attack of pneumonia. the victims were recognized up to midnight.

Within a few minutes after the coident relief trains were hurrying to the assistance of the suff-

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Stricken in Court.

Muskegon, Mich, March 4 .-Arraigned on a charge of using profane language, Julias David, an aged veteran of the civil war, on the stand today called upon God to witness the charge as false. As he lifted his eyes and hands in the supplication he was suddenly Jenkins, editor of the Press, passstricken down and is likely ed through our city, and as the to die in the course of a few cars stopped he managed to get hours. The paralysis not only ex one foot on our platform but kept deprived him of the power of the handle. Don't be frightened speech and apparently of hearing, in passing through our city. This

FOR SALE.

One Fine Red Poll Bull, 18 months old, fine color and a good calf every way; with good treatment will make a bull weighing 2000 or 2500 pounds. His parents were very large. Sire Oberon commercial man, was in our town weighing 2200 pounds, Dam Ruby 1700 pounds. He is registered and a guarantee goes with him that he is O. K. every way. Don't forget we have the very best Bronze Turkeys and Barred Plymouth Chickens that money can buy and we offer them at farmers prices.
W. L. KENNEDY, Lola, Kentucky.

STEAMER BURNED.

Memphis, March 3.—Advices from Lake Providence. La., states visited J S McMurry's family Sat that the steamer Delta, owned by urday and Sunday. the Arkansas River Packet Company burned to the water's edge ansville is a guest of friends and at Hayward Island today. All the relatives here. passengers were rescued. The boat was valued at \$75,000. It is not known what amount of cargo the boat carried.



STURGIS, Ky., Feb 28.—EDITOR PRESS: Please will you kindly inform me who wrote you in regard number of citizens of this secto the article in the Press last tion. week which said an estate of \$40, been expecting money from Germany. If you hear anything let county this spring. me know and oblige,

Mrs Sidney Yates. [Any one acquainted with the above matter will please commucate with Mrs Yates or the Press office -ED.

HARRISON, ARK., Mar 2, 1905-ED. PRESS: Enclosed please find one dollar for 1905. I am not just sure when my time expires but I can't afford to miss a single copy. Wife and I have to "draw straws' to see who shall read it first.

Wishing you continued success

Yours truly,

A. Dewey.

KELSEY, KY., March 2 1905 ED. PRESS: Orry Thomas Hayden who enlisted in the U.S. Army Feb 19th, 1905. He spent principine Islands and a short time in Saturday. Cuba. After he was discharged

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails Ferry, and others. to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on

STARR. Fine weather this week

Tobacco beds are being set

All our sick are improving. March 14th is the time fixed to

start to Washington. Several from this section have

on the 14th. Sherman Crayne has moved to

joined the crowd for Washington

Grant Travis' place. Charley Hunt goes to Champ higher plain under his magnetic goes to the Henry Wheeler farm,

C. T. Boucher has a-very severe wound caused by his splitting his lie sale to the highest bidder, at thumb nail.

and Ed Thomason has moved to

REPION.

Spring has opened and we can see the smoke and hear the whack of the ax by the farmer making

Since our last writing Mr S M tended to ell his muscles but has one on the step, and held on to is not Breathitt.

Richard Lewis, who has been confined to his room several days with pneumonia, is up and going

HJ Hardesty, an Evansville Thursday.

Ben Duvall is all grins now, a daughter has made its appearance at his house.

Dr A J Driskill of Marion is attending Mrs J H Smith, who has been in bad health for several months.

Miss Willie Clement, of Marion

Mrs J H Shuttlesworth of Ev.

George and John Samuel tumbbled over to Marion last week and had their teeth worked on,

Will Thurman is just back from Louisiana, like the dove of Noahs A-k instead of an olive leaf, he as brought back banana leaves,

oranges and a flowery speal of the South. He has already purchased some real estate and will leave again Tuesday, secompanied by a

Judge Pierce of Marion, has 000 in Germany had been left to purchased half interest in Hodge Mrs Sidney Yates and brother by & McChesney's saw mill. The an uncle in Germany. We have Judge is a hustler and expects to do a great deal of work in the

> JF Dalton tramped over to Blackford last week and so aid the Harmon section crew,

HAS STOOD THE TEST 25; YEARS The old, original GROVE'S Tasteless Chill Tonic. You know what you are taking. It is iron and quinine in a F E Davis tasteless form. No cure, no pay. 50c. The Lanham, Marion

CARRSVILLE.

For sometime we have looked in W C Minner, McMullin vain expecting to see items from W H Crow, Louisiana, this place, and for fear that we Mrs J O Walker, Mayfield, shall be forgotten we wish to say SO Thurman, Repton, that we love representation and A Jones, Levias love to see ourselves in print.

The river is nearly clear of ice and we are expecting to hear the welcome voices of the Fowler and G W Mathews, Frances Hopkins at any time.

C.D Davis is building fencing and improving his home generally. Misses Addie Pope and Lou

Prof Cavander, of Rosi-Claire ment Saturday night.

Among our visitors last week we E R Hill, Iron Hill noticed: LA Worten, of Good H L Upton, Louisville Hope; Bruce Babb, of Marion; John Jeffreys, Iron Hill Robert Guess, of Salem; Jake R H Kemp city Love, of Love's Chapel; Fred Georgia Pastuer, Princeton '6 3 1 Faulkner and tamily, of Berry Mrs.) H Clifton, Dycusburg '5 11 1

One of the best school enter- J D Farris, Salem tainments ever had at this place G N Fox, Iron Hill was given by Prof R F Babb and G W Robinson, Marion pupils Saturday night. Many of W G Parish, Kattawa the comic and witty sayings and Miss Mary Moore, city the clever acts of the actors brought J M Hardesty, Irma Jesse Guess is just up from a the house down throughout the play. Prof Babb has given us two entertainments which have netted the school \$75, and has been the means of adding 125 volumes to the school library. He has given us the best school of years and is to begin a normal March 13. A.s he is the democratic nominee for school superintendent, we feel sure that the schools will rise to a

SALE NOTICE.

On county court day, Monday, March 13, 1905, will expose to pub the late home of Rev R. Y. Thomas, all the household and kitchen furniture, garden tools, horse and

Ail sums under \$5 cash in hand Over that amount 6 months credit with approved security. R. Y. Thomas, Jr.

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> THREE MILLION HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF TIME Wm. H. CASHON MARION, KY.

ROLL OF HONOR.

The following have subscribed or renewed their subscription since our last report:

J F Casner, Shady Grove 651 '5 4 1 Jos Kirk, Fords Ferry 6 1 14 Silas McMurray, Repton 6 1 1 L S Rogers, Leitchfield 611 W T Terry, Marion '5 11 4 A H Cardin, Wm Wooldridge, Marion '5 8 25 '5 10 1 Ed Metz, 6 2 20 Edg. Threlkeld, Hampton '6 1 1 M Terry, Sheridan, '5 11 3 H W McKee, Repton, '4 11 20 Sallie Imboden, Mack, 6 + 1 N H Snow, Mineral Pt J W Bowen, Bowling Green '63 1 6 1 1 '3 3 1 L L Childress, Brownwood '6 3 1 W F Clement, Evansville '4 4 20 6 2 24 6 1 1 583 '8 10 1 6 1 1 6 3 1 Sallie J White, Diball 6 3 1 Fannie Tucker, 6 3 1 W U Hughes, Mattoon 5 3 1 '5 4 30 R M Adamson, Storgis 5 8 2 DF Murphy, city 5811 A C Cruce, Ardmore, 581 Lee Cruce '5 H Will Cruce 6 1 1

611 Seldon Aiusworth, F. F. 531 M H Threlkeld, Hampton '58 4 8 20 G M Russell, Frances 6 1 1 5 2 25 611 7771 T M Butler, Fredonia '5 11 '5 12 1 5 3 23

NEW SALEM.

The robins have come, John Harpending is able to be out again after a weeks illness. Lan Harpending was the first to

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start a plow in this section. Our farmers made things move the last few pretty days.

Hubert Austin has reached his home after a six weeks stay in Il linois. He was blockaded by the

There is still some complaint from grip in this section, but with a few exceptions our people are

getting around again. Our young friend John Pace. buggy, and the numerous articles who lives on the Kirk Bluff, had usually found in a well equipped quite an exciting encounter with an old ram that he owns in which the ram came out victor. John | went into the fight with his best | moleskin pants on, and he came out of it with enough of the pants |

left to tell what kind of goods they were made of and bruises enough to take a pint of arnica for one basting. Many years ago we discovered it best to give such a wide berth.

The candidates the past week have given our section a rest for which they have our most sincere

Harris Austin has gone to Illi-

Our farmers are building a great deal of wire fence this spring. heep up the farm and it will keep you up.

Road working will soon be on hand. The public road from Salem to Marion needs some work now in a few places. We are in hopes the present summer will see the past week. a great improvement in our road working,

Our people generally are attend ing the big meeting at Salem; they report a fine meeting.

E Champion is selling off his property and will leave in a short time for the west and will spend a while looking over the country to man's country than this is.

Wallace Davidson moved this the Geo Barnes place.

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A great many burnt tobacco beds | How quick some people forgst

Are we going to have an early spring is the question asked by every one. With so late an Easter we are fearful of lots of bad weather yet.

John Harpending talks of leaving for the west in a few days,

How is the fruit crop over the weather has starved and frozen see if he can't find a better poor county; we would like to hear out the quails, as I have not seen from the Press correspondents.

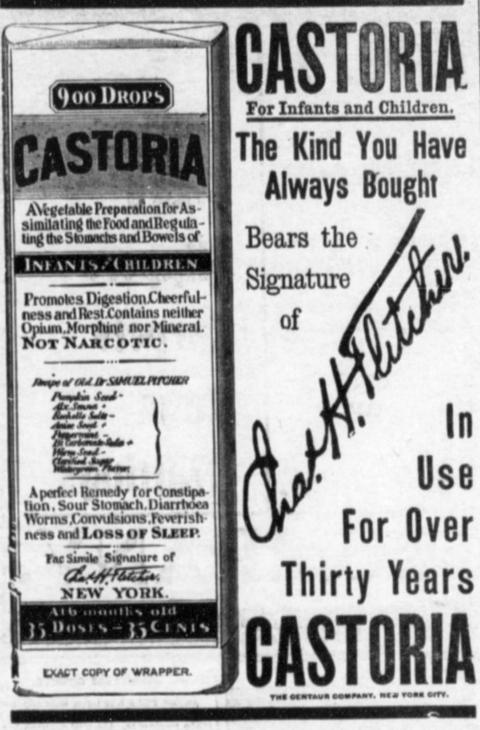
James Perigan from Mississippi week from the Brouster farm to is working for his uncle, Bob Ma-

a good turn done tnem; it is bet ter to remember these acts of kind ness. One does not know how soon they may need a friend.

From present indications the the tobacco acreage in this part of the county will be 40 per cent larger than last year.

It seems like the prolonged cold a single bird since the good westher set in.

One Minute Gough Car For Coughe, Colds and Croup



LETTER FROM ARKANSAS.

POLLARD, ARK., Mar. 1 1905 .-ED, PRESS: After spending sever- PRESS: As I have received so maal days back in my old home amid ny letters inquiring of this counthe rock ribbed hills of old Ken- try from Crittenden county, if you tucky, I have once more wandered will allow me space in your value. back to the sweet sunny land of bie paper I will answer them.

Arkansas. is so lovely and flourishing. The dry, while only a few miles from bright, warm sunrays are opening here you strike the Coldwater rivthe buds on the trees and the lit- er and then the canebrakes, and tle birds can be heard singing ev- sloughs commences which at this rywhere their glad tidings of the season of the year is very wet and approaching spring; the green the probability is there will be a grass can be seen all over many big overflow this spring and crop ranges to the joy of thousands of in the bottoms, will be very late. cattle, which have suffered the ter The soil is very productive here rors of the past winter, so uncom- the bottoms produce from one to

soil, sowing oats and preparing for three fourths of a bale, the coming crop. The gobble of Cotton is the staple product of

that I welcome the dear old Press mer has to foot the bill and say with greetings and think it's the nothing about it, for 'tis his only best paper published in the dear chance. old State I love so well; and my advice to all the boys who are ry kind and sociable and it don't away from home like myself, is to take a year to get acquainted with subscribe for it and keep up with them. When you see them once the happenings at their old home. the next time they meet you they I am now receiving my paper all know you. o. k. and would get homesick if I did not.

may find you enjoying all good they certainly don't allow the juic health and pleasure that you may to be handled here in any form or wish, I am as ever a friend and order, don't allow it shipped by well wisher of the good old Press, railroad or water. Therefore if John E. Roberts.

By the Tonic Route,

The pills that act as a tonic, and not as a drastic purge. are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They cure Headache, hotel clerk at Valley City, N. D., says: to four every week here, and we stipation." Sold by Woods & Orme.



LETTER FROM MISSISSIPPI.

FLORA, MISS, Mar 1, 1895.—En

This part of the State is known Spring is here and everything as the knobs, and is very high and one and a half bales of cotton per Farmers are now turning the acre. The ridges average about

the turkey can now be heard as he this State. Hardly any corn at walks so proudly through the for- all is raised. Timber works along est, and if you were here we would the Y. & M. V. railroad makes all take our guns and one of our call. the little towns do a fine business ers, which we have to decoy him There is a splendid opening for a from his hiding place, and you young man with a capital of \$1, get help from Dr. King's New Dismay be sure we would bring him 500 to enter into the mercantile covery for Consumption. J. W. McKindown and have a grand old feast, business as this country is filled one that you would refer to with up with laboring people who must delight in the days of your old have merchandise and there is no Well, before I close I will say sets his own price and the consu-

The people of this State are ve-

There is not a saloon in forty miles square of this county, Tate, Well. Mr. Jenkins, hoping this This is a prohibition county and any one coming to this community prefers anything like boozs to drink he had better bring it from Kentucky or some other place.

The young people of this com tend, and oh my! you ought to see me and my red-headed girl out the

pigeon wing. There is plenty of game in this country, black bear, wolves, deer, turkeys, foxes and coons, and you don't have to hunt all day with hunt and you would kill more use for.

The people here are very wel & Orme.

edunated, considering the chance they have had. It is not like Ken tucky, a school house every mile on the road and a first class teach er. They have, from 6 to 9 months

There is another thing I want to speak of, and that is the water The water bere is sweet tasted and won't quench your thirst like th Kentucky limestone springs, and it makes a man feel like he had batter fluid to drink.

I will now close, wishing the Press and its many readers success and a happy future.

> Yours sincerely, JAS S C. HARDEN

A Dinner Invitation.

After a herty meal a dose of Kodol hert. Ddspepsia Cure will prevent an attack of indigestion. Kodol is a thorough digestant and a guaranteed cure for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gas on the Stomach, Sour Ritings, Bad Breath and all edy a favorite with the mothers of stomach troubles. N. Watkins, Besbus. smull children. It quickly cures their Ky., says: "I can testify to the efficacy coughs and colds and prevents any of 2Kodol in the cure of stomach danger of pneumonia or other serious trouble. I was afflicted with stomach consequences. It not only cures croup, trouble for fifteen years and have taken but when given as soon as the croupy six bottles of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, cough appears will prevent the attack. which entirely cured. The six bottles For sale by Woods & Orme. were \$1,000 to me." Kodol Dyspepsia Cnre will digest any of all the wholesome food you want to eat while your stomach takes a rest-recuperates and rows stryng. This wonderful preparmany remarkable cures. Sold by Woods & Orme.

ATTEMPT TO KILL.

Louisville Times: Enraged to a recommendation! Frank Keith, a former employe of the Monon, railroad company shot and woun ded Bayliss O, Bannon, the local freight agent of the company, at Il o'clock this moraing. The bul let was deflected by a rib and the njury is not considered very seri-

The shooting occurred in the lower hall of the new Monon freight depot.

heith was employed in the freight office of the Monon railroad company, until last December when he resigned, complaining that he was being posed on in being compelled to do more work than was his share He went to the office this morning to ask Mr. O'Bannon for a recommendation to the Louisville and Nashville railroad or mpany.

Striking Hidden Rocks.

When your ship of health strikes the hidden rocks of Consumption, Pneumonia. etc., you are lost, if you don't uad been very ill with pneumonia, under the care of two doctors, but was getting no better when I began to take competition, and the merchant Dr. King's New Discovery. The first dose gave me relief, and one bottle cured me." Sure cure for sore throat, bronchitis, coughs and colds. Guaran. teed at Woods & Orme's drug store, price 5oc and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Increase of Salary,

Our Washington correspondent

"There are two bills before Con gress looking toward an increase of salary for the President. One introduced on December 9 by Sen Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. A specific ator Stewart, of Nevada providing for piles, Get the genuine. J. I. that the President's salary be rais. Tucker, editor of the Harmonizer, Cened to \$100,000, the act to take ef. tre, Ala., writes: "I have used Defeet March 9, 1909, the other a bill for Piles, cuts and burns. It is the prepared by Representative May- best salve on the market. Every famnard, of Virginia, providing for a lly should keep it on hand." Sold by \$75,000 salary for the President Woods & Orme. and a \$25,000 pension for the rest of his life. Either of these bills might be so amended and acted munity being of the same nature upon that President Roosevelt estate of G. A. Terry, deceased, present Constipation, Bilioraness, etc. Early they are in Crittenden county ensured and receive at the hands of the same properly purged and proven on or fifth-eighth Congress the benefit they are in Crittenden county ensured and receive at the hands of the before the first day of May, 1905, or fifth-eighth Congress the benefit they will be forever barred. All persons of the increase. The Constitution of the United States prohibits the tate will please settle by the first day of "Two bottles cured me of chronic con- Kentucky boys always get an invi President from receiving an in- May, 1905, and save cost tation and we generally always at- crease of salary during his incumbency of office so that legislation to this end after the fourth of next March in the next four years would be of no benefit to the pres Don't drug the stomach to cure a ent Executive.

Best Remady for Constipation.

"The finest remedy for bonstipation ly natural condition." Sold by Woods throat or deep-seated on the lungs.

Wonders of Mining.

The deepest mining shaft has been sunk to a depth of little more than a mile in Cape Colony, and the deepest hore hole has reached about the same depth in Silisia, It is said that there should be no Insurmountable difficulties in singing a shaft down twelve miles. An approximate estimate has shown that to reach a depth of 2 miles the cost would be \$2,500,000 Ten years would be required and a rock temperature of 122 degrees Fahrenheit would be found; while to penetrate twelve miles would cost \$25,000,000 and would take 85 years; the rock temperature expec tel being 272 degrees Fharen

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Its pleasant taste and prompt cures have made Chamberlain's Cough Rem-

NOT JUSTIFIED.

Paris, Feb. 25 .- Admiral D.vis was seen tonight by the correspon ation is justly entitled to all of its dent of the associated press and discussed the conclusions of the North Sea Commission and th general eff set of the decision. The Admiral did not want this to appear in the form of an interview, ranged at the delay in securing a but the following can be accepted as having his approval:

> "The general results of the findings are favorable to Great Britain since they sustain the statement of facts as presented by Great Britain."

Admiral Dayis today sent a cable dispatch to Washington summarizing the decision and advising the authorities that it was favorable to Great Britain. As evidence of this Admiral Davis said

Keith was immediately placed that in the first place the Commission finds that Admiral Rojest vensky was responsible for the incident and its consequences, and rankin the second place the commisaion finds that there were no hostile vessels among the fishermen fleet, or anywhere in that vici-

> Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured. William Shafter, a brakeman of Den-

> nison, Ohio, was confined to his bed for several weeks with inflammatory rheumatism. "I used many remedies," he says. Finally I sent to McCaw's drug store for a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, at which time I was unable to use hand or foot, and in one week's time was able to go to work as happy as a clam." For sale by Woods

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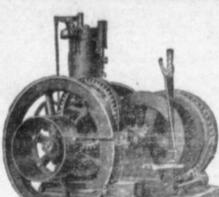
To draw the fire out of a burn, or heal a cut without leaving a scar, use De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve in my family

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cough. One Minute Cough Cure cuts the mucus, draws the inflammation out of the throat, lungs and bronchial tuqes heals, soothes and cures. A your dog to find your game. Two I ever used is Chamberlain's Stomach quick cure for Croup and Whooping hours would be a long time to and Livee Tablets," says Mr. Eli But- Cough. One minute Cough Cure reler, of Frankville, N. Y. "They act lieves a cough in one minute because it gently and without any unplessant ef- acts first on the mucuous membrane game than you would have any sect, and leave the bowels in a perfect- right where the cough troubles-in the



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For Representative.

We are authorized to announce T. H. COCHRAN Of Marion, as a Candidate for Representative from the counties of Crittenden and Livingston, subject to the

action of the Democratic party.

roads it keeps."

The President's Texas trip has been postponed. He will probably pass through Louisville early in April.

it is the employes of the InterBo. but the name. It is regal in rerough Transit Co., 5000 of whom sources, regal in influence, regal

is unusually large.

man Catholic and Episcopal chur- respondent writes: ches The season of Lent continmunity.

Postmaster-General in the Cabinet | horizon.' of President Davis, and was accounted one of the bravest among the brave in those troubulous days that forced men to show their 26th contained the following telegram from Marion, Ky: "A record breaking

The earth seems a hovel when we sit down in idleness and seek only to satisfy personal wants. We must think of others. When we keep at work, singing as we go, the whole world seems a palace and all things are bright and full of hope

"Whatever tends to build up these bodjes of ours, to make the brain more active and the hand more skillful, is one boon to mankind One of the strongest agents and temperate outdoor exercises RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT:-\$1.00 by both old and young.

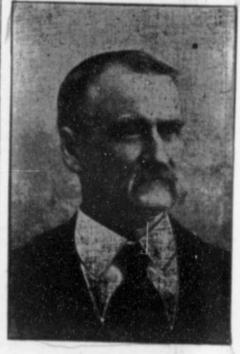
THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1905. The latest dispatches from St. Petersburg admit that in the series of battles fought within the last ten days Gen. Kuropatsin has been signally defeated at all points, that his army is now almost completely enveloped that his line of retreat through Tie Pass is being threatened and that he will be "A country is known by the lucky to escape with any portion of his aimy from the net which now entangles him.

The Washington correspondents tell us that everything pertaining to the Presidential inauguration last Saturday was on a regal scale. New York is laboring with an. | And why not? The United States other serious strike. This time is a regal country in everything in population, regal in past achievements and future possibilities. The Coal Miners Convention Don't bring up that old chestnut now in session in Louisville, will about Thomas Jefferson riding ask for an increase in wages. In alone down Pennsylvania Avenue, the election of officers President hitching his horse in front of the Wells, of Central City, will be op Capitol, going in and taking the posed by Kit Barmby, of Sturgis. oath of office. If Thomas ever The attendance at the convention did that it was because at that time Washington City was a forest and Pennsylvania Avenue a Yesterday was Ash Wednesday. hog path. No, sir; let the eagle which marks the beginning of flap his wings and scream. In Lent and was observed by the Ro- this connection a Washington cor-

ues forty days and ends with Eas. uration since the Civil War. The ed peaking. Morris & Hubbard, that the Russians are in retreat, ter; during the entire time the South sent up its warriors and its whole interior of the Roman Ca- State officials. Men who fought tholic churches will wear a sol- each other for years under differemn and penitential appearance. ent flags; men who fought togeth-All bright colors are removed and er in the war with Spain under violet takes the place of them. one flag; executive officers of the There are but few, either Cath- States which upheld the stars and olics or Episcopalians, in our com- bars and of those which stood for the stars and stripes marched together in review before their oom-Hon John H. Reagan, the last mon President as soldiers of the surviving member of the Confed- Republic. With these, to illusrate Cabinet, died at his home at trate our new nationality, comes Palestine, Texas, of pneumonia, marching representatives from March 6, in the eighty-sixth year Islands where the sunset fading When the 7:40 train passed of his age. Judge Reagan occu- from the flag in the far Pacific ri- Tuesday night parties who claim pied the responsible position of ses on its folds along the Atlantic to know her say she took the train

Trice Bennett's Record.

The Courier-Journal of Sunday the metal. Judge Regan was born in score at bowling was made here today canned goods in endless variety. Sevier county, Tenn., in 1818 by Trice Bennett, a student of the high school. It being a total pinnage of 738 in three games, average 246.



W. D. WALLINGFORD

The old reliable liveryman, has moved into his new stable thus verifying the old saying: "You can't keep a good man down." Dudley counts his friends by the score and all are glad to see him "rise phoenix-like from the ashes." His new stable is a daisy and a valuable acquisition to the appearance of Marion.

THE 100th ANNIVERSARY.

Missionary Baptist Church at is rapidly vanishing. Old Salem, and on that day services celebrating the centennial of army has been growing increas-

will be held there. old Centerville, (near where Mex. has joined the flanking column co station on the I C railroad now from the west. stands) to be recorded as the coun ty seat was then located there. The bitterness throughout yesterday, ministers and deacons of the Ohio with all the reserves hurried to River Association will convene at the scene to block the stroke at the church on the 5th Sunday in the Russian line of communica-April and appropriate services, tion. commemorating the formation of the church, will be held.

The best medicine is cheerfulness and temperance. The best Telegraph's correspondent at To-

BELLE WATSON IN MARION.

ged by the Moore boys with the a council of war. burning of Clem Davenp: rt's res- His left rear guard consisting of idence near Salem was in Marion 20.000 picked troops, is retiring. at first at H. F. Foster's barber fire by the Japanese shells. shop and had her black locks removed. Her hair was shingled these exceed those of Liao Yang, there is little known as to the very closely and the then repaired number killed or wounded. to the Gill House where she took

and went South, and that she was those who questioned her that she was going to Paducah.

We have Heinz Keystone brand

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HEMMED IN.

Gen. Kuropatkin Surrounded by the Japanese Army.

It appears from the fragmentary dispatches that the tide of the greatest battle fought in modern times has been turned against Gen Kuropatkin and that Marshal Oya ma's bold scheme to surround the immense Russian army has been successful.

It is reported at New Chwang that the scouts of the army of Gen Nogi and Gen Kuroki are in touch behind the Russian forces at Ti-

St Petersburg hears late this afternoon that the day has a gain gone against the Russian erms.

plan to surround an army which has a front of nearly ninety miles is the most daring in the history of warfare, and it now seems to be

St Petersburg March 8 .- All The fifth Sunday in April will hope that Gen Kuropatkin will be the best. mark the 100th anniversary of the abls to turn defeat into victory

The position of the Russian

home of Jeremiah Fulkerson in Japanese left which has been 1805, and at that time the deed to pushed northward on the Siminthe first church lot was sent by tin road to a point eight miles

The battle raged with terrible

During the night both armies brought up additional forces and projectiles filled the air.

London, March 8 .- The Daily "It was the first National inaug- coffee is Chase & Sanborn's roast- kio says: Reports are current here and preparing to destroy the railroad north of Mukden.

General Kuropatkan is said to Belle Watson, the woman char- have gone to Fushan after holding

Tresday afternoon. She was dri- been completely evacuated and ven here in a buggy and stopped that its great magazine were set on

Caldwell Circuit Court.

The March term of the Caldwell Circuit Court convened Monday and is now down to business, dressed in male attire and told with Judge J. Flem Gordon on the bench.

There are several important criminal cases on the docket that if tried this court will take up a great portion of the term. The civil docket is also larger than usual and several important cases will likely be tried.-Leader

in a great bowling contest in this city last Friday, Dr. Richard J. Morris, the well known dentist, made a perfect score-a total pinnage of 300. This Marshal Oyama's stupendons record has not been made many times before in this state. Dr. Morris is an amatuer bowler and is quite fond of athletics He is a native of Union county and was educated at St. Marys Colege near Lebanon, and graduated with honors shortly before he located here and begun the practice of dentistry. His friends are congratulating him on his performance and feel proud that Marion has a bowlder who can equal

RICHARD J. MORRIS

The Ideal Entertainers.

The Ideal Entertainers appeared at the Cooksville opera house last night and played to an appreciative audience. the organization of that church ingly desperate during the last 24 They have been coming for the past four years and gave a varied program, but this was pronounced by all the best ever The church was organized at the The gravest danger is from the given. Mr. Nelson as an impersonator gave great pleasure in the artistic way instruments. Mrs. Holden's Serpentine Dance was new to a Cookville audience some of the charter members to northwest of Mukden, where he and greatly appreciated. It is hoped that they will be booked for a return engagement although only by chance they stopped in a town of our size this season.

> English walnuts, almonds, filberts and pecans. Morris & Hubbard.

Cooksville Press.

Julius Fohs Honored

Julius Fohs has been signally complimented by being selected as assistant state geologist. He will assume his new duties early this spring and will resign as superintendent of the Marion Zinc Co. Mr. Fohs is a painstaking, deserving young man and has risen to the top in his profession solely by his own energy, industry and mental ability. The Press is proud of him. His article on 'Concentration,' read before the Commercial Club at its banquet Dec. 31st. 1904, was highly spoken of and was copied from extensively.

MUSTERED OUT.

To Brit Mead, deceased, Co. C. 11th Infantry.

Wreath his coffin round with flowers And play the dirge with care; The final "taps" sounds clear and true My comrade slumbers there Bring the stars and stripes, lad-And fold it round about, so dier lies beneath that lid

My comrade, "mustered out. Fire the volley o'er his grave. A soldiers last farewell. And place the white stone at his head. And see you place it well; And carve his name in letters plain That there may be no doubt

soldier lies beneath this mound. A soldier "mustered out." At war's alarm he proudly came No quailing and no fear: and when the call for ccurage came, He promptly answered "Here.

But now his journey lies beyond, He's on a different route No trouble more will fret his mind, My comrade, "mustered out.

Farewell old comrade, brother, friend, God rest you there in peace, Intil the final "reveille Shall give us all release.

And on that glorious judgment day, A crown I have no doubt Will grace your brow, O comrade mine Our comrade, "mustered out."

Corporal Co. C. 11th Infantry, U Army, Calbayog, Samar, Philippine Is.

blows free, And the merry sun rides high! Together we'll spin where the tides flow

And the beach is hard and dry. In my bounding race forever I feel Trumphant and free from care. As on I go with my cheeks aglow, The joyous Queen of the Air!

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LOCALS.

Fire Insurance.-Bourland & Haynes Circuit court commences next Monday week.

H. L. Williams, of View, was in the city Monday. J. P. Pierce was in Repton on a tim-

ber deal last week. A. H. Reed, engineer of mines, has re

turned from Louisville.

J. W. Blue returned from a trip to Louisville last week.

neville Thursday. B. M. Vinson, the timber and lumber

Miss Ada Canada returned from Cray-

m in, was here last Friday.

He left Monday for Central City.

Rev. S. J. Martin will preach at Tolu next Sunday morning and night.

Sam Stembridge has had quite a spell of rheumatism but is much better.

Congressman James and wife will arrive from Washington today or Friday.

Rev. T. A Conway will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning

J. G. Brantley, of Gladstone, one of the substantial citizens of that vicinity, was here Tuesday.

H. R. Stembridge, of Iron Hill, was in Monday to see his son, Sam, who is afflicted with rheumatism.

Miss Lena Bryant, of Indianapolis, is the guest of her father, Clint Bryant, and his family this week.

Mrs. G. R. Brantley, of Gladstone was in the city Tuesday to consult Dr. R. J. Morris as to some dental work.

James Morris, a citizen of Carreville section, died last week. He was a broth-er of H. F. Morris, of this city.

Mrs. John Hughes, of the Westen country, left for St. Charles Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Al Walker.

H. V. Stone left Monday for Cincin-nati to select the spring stock for the Cash Store of McConnell & Stone.

Geo. Washington Arflack has entered the arena for jailor of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic

Miss Ada Hughes, a popular and at-tractive young lady of Chapel Hill, is now with Denman & Love and would be glad to see all her friends.

The Woes

When the EYES Itch, Smart, Burn or Ache, there is something he will this week select the stock for the big Yandell-Gugenheim store.

You can't remove eye defects with a rub of the finger, and you may cause increased local irritation.

Neither or are provided to the finger of St. Louis who is the remove eye defects with a rub of the finger, and you may cause increased local irritation.

These E. Cannan, of St. Louis who

Neither can you relieve the strain, by "hoping your eyes will become stronger"
—Weak eyes when in need of glasses, always go from bad to worse,

I make good, with proper glasses, define position in St. I pleased with that city. sight or fault on your part to care for Examination and Consultation Free.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money re-

Jeweler and Optician,

J. B. Ray spent Sunday at Kelsey.

J. M. Hardesty, of Irma, was in the city last week.

W. B. Yandell was in Blackford last

Jas D. Hopewell left for Sturgis Tuesday morning.

Miss Ida Duvall, of Repton, was in the city Tuesday. Mrs. S. F. Deboe left Tuesday for Pa-

ducah to visit her son. E. S. Conger, of White Sulphur, was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Gus Quiry, of Blackford, was here visiting Friday.

Golconda, Ilt.

J. D. Farris, the merchant prince of Columbus Nealy was in city Sunday Salem, was in the city Thursday. J. Anthony Davidson is still confined

to his room with rheumatism. Mrs. Featherstone, of Frankfort, was the guest of R. R. Kuykendall last week.

B. F. Herron, of Cave-in Rock, was here Sunday and left Monday for Cen-

A. M. Witherspoon has sold out at Pomona, Cal., and will move to Texas date spring stock of Millinery that has

in the spring. Mrs. G. M. Russell left Tuesnay morning for Gladstone to visit her daughter,

Mrs. L. B. Phillips. Go to the Palace for your dry goods, shoes and furnishing goods, where you

can get value received. Mrs. T. B. Gillespie, of Caseyville, was the guest of Mrs. L. A. Weldon, Saturday and Sunday.

J. B. Hardy, of Salem, passed through the city Tuesday morning en route to his home from Princeton.

Miss Vivian Duley, an attractive young lady of Hampton, is now attendng college at Bowling Green. Lawrence Cruce returned from Illi-

nois Saturday. He has been absent on a mining deal for several days. Mrs. M. B. Higginson and son, Muir' have returned to Blackford after a short

visit to her daughter, Mrs. Ringo. A. J. Hartzell, of Repton, passed through the city Tuesday en route to least money.

Louisiana to seek a new location.

country and fifty others, called this week and renewed their allegiance to the Press.

Sam Asher, the genial citizen of Weston and an all around good man, was in the city Monday to visit his mother who better, however, at tast reports.

and Sunday the guests of Mrs. Patton's and protection absolute. sister, Mrs. T. J. Wring.

Mrs. J. S. Henry has returned from a trip to Fredonia and Kelsey where she visited her daughters, Mesdames Grant Bugg and W. A. Bennett.

C. M. Dillard, of Ridway, Ill., was in the city last week. He has purchased the Oakley place on the Shady Grove road, and will remove to it later. Sam Gugenheim left Sunday for Evansville and went on to St. Louis, where

Mrs. Jonathan Moore went to Evansville Thursday to consult a physicion as to her eyes which are giving her much

has been visiting the family of his parents on Main street for a week, left Monday morning for his home. He has a fine position in St. Louis and is well

Evansville, were in the city last week the guests of City Marshal A. S. Cannan and wife and Dr. W T. Daughtrey and

A number of houses and lots for sale, \$300 to \$2,000. Also property to rent. Will exchange town property for farms, or will buy town property at cash value.

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Will Wallace, the insurance man, of Sturgis, was in the city Monday.

Come in and see Denman & Love's new line of ribbons and neckwear.

Miss Lucy Hughes, of Paducah, if vis ting her brother, Edgar Hughes. Monarch shirts and collars, all new

and latest styles at the Palace. Corn, oa's and hay at lowest prices. Rankin & Daughtrey.

Attractive line of embroideries, Hamberg edging, insertion. See the show Col. D. C. Roberts left Thursday for window at the Palace.

> Mrs. J. M. Walker, of Iron Hill, left Tuesday for Paducah to visit her sister, MrsCook who is sick with typhoid fever. Shoes, shoes, we have 'em. Eclipse expected in the city

& Hannan for men, Drew Selby for wo-

men at the Palace. Mrs. Wayne Phillips, of Gladstone, is in the city waiting on her mother, Mrs. Robert Lucas, who has been ill for sev-

Denman & Love are buying and preparing for the largest and must up-to-

ever been brought to Marion, Mrs. George B. Lamb, of Shady Grove was here last week to wait on her mother, Mrs. Robt. Lucas, who has been

Mrs. Chas. Brown was in the city Tuesday to bid her father, H. B. Lewis, and his family, good-bye before he left

for Kansas.

We welcome everybody to come and

The regular meeting day at Dunn

Spring has been changed from second T. Everett Butler has been quite fee-ble in Colorado. Last Thursday he had

Now is the time for tornadoes and

Mose L. Patton, wife and child, of Dycusburg, were in the city Saturday protected it should be. The rate is low

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M. O. Eskew.

ar Masonic Building.

Rev. W. T. Oakley returned from Hopkins county Monday.

Do you want good clean stock food and at low prices? If so, call on Rankin & Daughtrey,

Sam O. Thurman and family passed through Marion Tuesday en route to Pomona, California.

Will Hicklin went to Sturgis Wednesday. He is getting over the line into Union a little—wonder if electioneering? Sam O. Thurman and family passed Pomona, California.

Mrs. Spalding Herrin, of Blackford, was in the city Tuesday, the guest of Mrs. Carl Henderson. Prof. N. C. Curry, of Blackford, pass-ed through the city Wednesday morning

enroute to Minsouri. Mrs. Pearl Clifton and son, Robert, left Tuesday for Paducah to visit her mother who is quite sick.

son, Dr. Geo. Shiveley. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitney are

soon to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dorr.

Go to opera house on March 14th and hear the Ideal's latest musical compositions and original character writings.

Do you wish to laugh and grow handsome? Then attend the Ideal Enterment on March 14th, at opera house. Mose L. Patton, wife and child, of Dycusburg, who visited T. J. Wring

and family last week, left for their home Mrs. Arthur C. Straehley, of Cincip-

used to make a driveway to the new Mrs. Sam Hughes of this city.

cemetery from the Salem road. examine our stock of dry goods, shoes, etc., before buying. Best goods for the least money.

Mrs. Gus Taylor and baby left for Princeton Monday to visit her parents while Mr. Taylor is in the eastern markets selecting goods for the Taylor & Cannan stock.

> Messrs. Gus Taylor and Will Cannan eft for Louisville and Cincinnati Monday to select goods for Taylor & Cannan. These gentlemen always get the best the market affords.

J. W. Thurman left Repton Monday and passed through Marion en route to Raceland, La., where he has bought land and will locate. Will is a good man and we regret to lose him.

Richard McCaslin, Hayes Jacobs, Sherdy Deboe, Ollie Martin and Geo. Scott, five of the best young men in the Crayneville neighborhood, will leave this week for the great Yakima valley in

Harve Hughes and family, Ed Custard and family, Levi Siglet and family, in all some 12 or 15 people will leave the Tribune neighborhood Tuesday the 21st for Sheridan county, Kansas, where they will locate. W. C. Minner and son, Robert, of Mc-

Mullen, Mo., who have been visiting re-latives in this section, left Monday night for home, going via Padu ah, Cairo and Sikeston. They reached home Tuesday

Grant Hughes has bought the marble business of Sam Henry and will continue the business. He expects to carry a large stock of marble and to fill all or ders for tombstones with premptness. Give Grant a trial when in need of a

Misses Daisy and Cora Lewis, of Noblesville, Ind., have been the guests of Walter Enoch and family this week. They came home to say good-bye to their father, H. B. Lewis, and family, who left Tuesday for Kansas where they will reside in the future.

Oil cloths and linoliums. Nunn & Tucker

Robt. Nichols and wife, of Repton were in the city this week the guests of relatives in East Marion.

Prof. F. E. Davis and family of Baker school house vicinity, are now living in Bowling Green, and he is attending

Misses Ada and Bertha Harrig are now in Nashville, Tenn., purchasing their remaining stock of spring goods and selecting their patterns hats.

Frederick Wm. Billart returned from W. H. Shiveley and wife, of Owensboro, arrived Wednesday to visit his there. He reports our old friend, C. J. Haury, sr., as afflicted badiy with rheumatism.

H. B. Lewis, of the Mullikin of Living ton county, was in the city Monday, the guest of his son in law, Walter Enochs. On Tuesday he and his Mrs. J. B. Champion, of Hampton, Walter Enochs. On Tuesday he and his was the guest last week of her sons, Attorney Joe Ben and Thos. Champion.

Walter Enochs. On Tuesday he and his family left for Wellsford, Kan., where the will take employment with Judge R. Mrs. T. B. Gillespie, of Caseyville, and he will take employment with Judge R. Long in the Chapel Hill section Monday.

Ben Belt and family, John Hill and family, Ed Hill and family, Monroe Andrews and family, Ned Cruce and family, Sam Stoval and family, Jas. P. Mc-Caslin and family, of Crayneville and Tiline, in all over 50 souls will leave

soon for Washington. Mrs. John Rutter and son Grady, of Hampton, left Sunday for their home taking with them, Miss Mary Rutter, several days. She brought with her a taking with them, Miss Mary Rutter, several days. She brought with her a who has been attending Marion graded trained nurse from Henderson to attend school, but was compelled to return Mrs. Cochran. nati, Ohio, who has been the guest of home on account of serions spell of sickher mother, left Thursday at noon for ness from which she has not entirely

We have just received a full line of dry goods, embroideries, laces, etc., cheaper than the cheapest for cash at the Palace.

Walter Enochs and wffe accompanied H. B. Lewis and family to the train Tuesday morning to take their devance of the serve dinner to the grave of the serve Tuesday morning to take their depart old furniture store. Proceeds are to be ture for Wellsford, Kan.

Terry's farm. Rev. J. F. Price, officiated. Mrs. Fowler was an aunt of

Williams & Freeman. Geo. Roberts was in Princeton on business Tuesday.

New mattings. Nunn & Tucker Jesse Olive, of Eddyville, was in the

city Tuesday. J. S. Dobson, of Fredonia, was in the city Tuesday on business.

Miss Erizabeth Welsh, of Sullivan, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. P. Roberts.

were in the city Tuesday. H. M. Cook has been confined to his home several days with the grippe.

Elzie Vick aud daughter of Blackford

Mrs. Nannie Cochran is afflicted with grippe and appendicitis at her home in East Marion.

county attorney will speak to the repub-

Miss Linnie Nunn, of Redton, passed the city Tuesday enroute to Pomona, California. She went with Sam Thur-

man and family. Mrs. R. A. Rodgers, of Henderson, arrived Tuesday to attend the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Nannie Cochran, who

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COOD ROADS TREATED A SPECIALIST.

Mr. Temme Handles the Subject in a Masterly Manner and Knows Whereof He Speaks.

county interested in the welfare of tom lands, as well as destroying the county will help by contribu- breeding places for fish, bringing, tions of work, material or cash, by the branches and creeks the (gab fest orations are not very in- silt into the river, and forming ducive to road improvement and shoals and banks, bars and islands can be safely dispensed with); ta- almost making an end of river naking all these things for granted vigation. -but can they be?

grand dad, back to the days of ear- | there. "It is so nice." ly Virginia and the Carolinas, traand all were stalwart people withal action. and since there is enough of hog and hominy in the smoke house, blame them?

whether it is to remain so rests able," as the case may be. with us of today. It is so easy to

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Physicians tell us that all the blood in a healthy human body passes through the heart once in every two minutes. If this action becomes irregular the whole body suffers. Poor health follows poor blood; Scott's Emulsion makes the blood pure. One reason why

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Taking for granted that our fis- | rious woods, which to furnish meat cal court, knowing that public and pelt was made to slide off the opinion demands a betterment of face of the earth. Naturally, the our public highways, and will sup timber came next. Fortunes were port the members of the court in sent up in smoke and down the every legitimate effort toward such streams. Then the very soil was betterment; taking also for grant- made to slide, slide down from the ed that the members of the Crit. deforested hillsides into the brantenden County Commercial Club ches and creeks filling them up as well as every citizen of the and causing overflow of the bot-

When the game disappeared, May it not be possible, as well hogs and cattle gradually took its as probable, that while everybody place, and would follow the old is at the present more or less mud trail to feeding ground and salt bound, and therefore in favor of lick, water and ford. And these prevent some waste and apparentimmediate and permanent better. old trails. Indian or game, are the ment of the public roads, when general courses of most of our the next session of our fiscal court | public roads today; worn down of convenes a spell of fair weather course, with the main water chanhas dried up the otherwise unfa- nel in the center, ready to tumble thomable mud and made travel on across the road lining the banks, horseback possible, and besides its and narrow enough to give a good healthful exercise, a pleasure, and excuse for a half hours talk when since dad, and grand dad and great garties teaming meet each other

And so it is possible that the veled that way and were proud of members of our Fiscal Court having but one horse, and lived seeing which way the wind blows. hale and hearty to a good old age, feel disinclined to take any official

And what sensible person would

till the weather gets settled, and Under our form of government it is nice enough to drive to mill in the United States the citizen with say three hundred p o unds who is elected to manage the puband making a day of it, why is it lie business is holding his office necessary to stir up all this both- by reason of a majority of votes eration about good roads? It given him-and counted for him would only mean a lot of money by the returning board. His acand work spent foolishly, a lot of tions, therefore, in most cases are new notions brought into our a true reflex of the character of midst, and, therefore, "let her the people he represents and like a barometer, show either "Fair And elide it is, and has been and Weather," "Stormy," or "Change

Should it be the case now that slide and there has been a general cold water is thrown onto the slide all along the line. First to good roads movement, (uncharitaslide was the wild game of the glo bly disposed persons call these cold water throwers 'knockers," them. or "kickers," while the partiee themselves imagine they are "con servative,") it would follow that the end of the year 1905 sees the roads of Crittenden county in the same for loan and hopeless condition that its beginning found them virtuous and progressime resolves in Williamstown last week. It is about road improvement will be formulated January 1, Auno Domini 1905, that were let off upon a listening public at the beginning of the present year.

> But suppose now that the foregoing philippic is a wrong concep tion of the true feeling of the members of our Fiscal Court and their constituents; suppose that a fair majority of officials and citizens of this county sees the great benefit accruing to them by a systematic betterment of roads; suppose it is merely a hesitancy as to manner and ways and means of such improvement that still keeps so many silent as to the matter; suppose, again, that wen of affairs and grit and push are entrusted with the management thereof; suppose, with other words, that the Rip van Winkle sleep is ended and action takes the place of oratory and buttonholeing; suppose the Fiscal Court takes action as suggested in a previous article at its next session, then indeed will a new era begin for Crittenden county; and for one the writer of this will do as much thereior in proportion as any other man in the county; helping thereby to really make of this end of the State of Kentucky that what it proudly calls itself-"a Commonwealth."

Ot course every undertaking should be based upon a systematic

COLDS THAT HANG ON

So frequently settle on the lungs and result in Pneumonia or Consumption. Do not take chances on a cold wearing away or take something that only half cures it, leaving the seeds of serious throat and lung trouble.

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Pneumonia and Consumption

CONSUMPTION THREATENED

C. Unger, 211 Maple St., Champaign, Ill., writes:
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HAD BRONCHITIS FOR TWENTY YEARS AND THOUGHT HE WAS INCURABLE

Henry Livingstone, Babylon, N. Y., writes: "I had been a sufferer with Bronchitis for twenty years and tried a great many with poor results until I used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR which cured me of my Bronchitis which I supposed was incurable."

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plan: while it is impossible to ly unnecessary expense, without system the waste will often equal the total amount put into profitable use; while, under a systematic plan, the apparent waste of one

GREATEST THROAT and LUNG REMEDY

In road building, a branch of civil engineering which has received careful attention in Europe for two thousand years, while in the

United States it has slumbered from the time of President Thomas Jefferson, who built the great National Road from the Ohio at Wheeling, W. Va, to the Mississippi at St. Louis (Venice, Ill.) to about twenty-five years ago, the surveyor always does the technical field work. And here I would say that, as I said in my previous article, that Crittenden county is fortunate in having two live papers, edited by gentlemen of broad mental capacity, so Crittenden county is equally fortunate in having surveyors like Messrs. Hon. Towery, Hon. Kevil, J. E. Sullen ger and Kevil Jr. No dobt there are other gentlemen learned and versed in the art of calls, courses, corners and bearings, whose acquaintance to make would be a pleasure to me; but owing to lack

section or department is the mate

rial used in another.

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

ting and hence are unable to name

of opportunity I have not met them up to the time of this wri.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

Mary Burley, the oldest residen and, very tikely, about the same of Grant county, died at her home claimed that at the time of her death she was 106 years.

2825 Keeley St., Спісько, Ілл., Ост., 2, 1902.

CHICAGO, ILL., Oct., 2, 1902.

I suffered with falling and congestion of the womb, with severe pains through the groins. I suffered terribly at the time of menstruation, had blinding headaches and rushing of blood to the brain. What to try I knew not, for it seemed that I had tried all and failed, but I had never tried Wine of Cardui, that blessed remedy for sick women. I found it pleasant to take and soon knew that I had the right medicine. New blood seemed to course through my veins and after using eleven bottles I and after using eleven bottles I was a well woman.

March Buch

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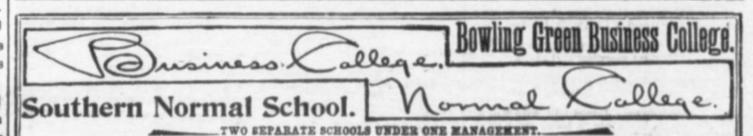
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the whole system when entering it tinguished cotemporaries." through the mucuous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., is taken internally, acting directly upon

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Horace Greeley was the author

of a style in editorial writing which has been often imitated but never probably equaled. During his editorship two newspapers, nei ther of which was friendly to Mr. Greeley, became engaged in a violent altereation' The argument grew warmer until each paper openly called the other a liar. It

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh was the opportunity Greeley had been waiting for. He announced in his paper that "he had the honsense of smell and completely derange or to agree with both of his dis-

The Colonel's Waterloo

Colonel Sohn M. Fuller, of Honey from Liver and Kidney trouble. In a recent letter, he says: "I was nearly Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and dead, of these complaints, and, although I tried my tried dead, of these the blood and mucuous surfaces of the complaints, and, although I tried my system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure family doctor, he did me no good; so I be sure you get the genmine. It is got a 5oc bottle of your great Electric taken internally and made in Toledo, Bitters, which cured me. I consider them the best medicine on earth, and thank God who gave you the knowledge to make them." Sold, and guaranteed to Cure, Dyspepsia, Biliouscess and Kidney Disease, by Woods & Orme, druggists, at 5oc a bottle.

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THE EASTERN WAR,

Dispatch Says the Rossians Are Surrounded and Are Being Cut to Pleces.

St. Petersburg, March 4.-Two ngthy dispatches received from eneral Kuropatkin, dated March and 3 detail the movements of roops in various directions. One ispatch says;

"The Japanese vigorously atnd we abandoned it.

Field Marshal Oyama has shiftd the weight of his left seeking in Min Tun, about 30 miles west Mukden, and is Imaking forced

"General Kuropatkin in a teleapanese had broken through the debauches. tussian left wing and that it was nt off from the remainder of the

atch from Gen Kuropatkin, as

dangerous."

In Government, circles here tolay there is a conviction that Gen aropatkin has been badly beaten hat part of his army has been dis persed, and that the railroad at dukden will probably be out.



San Francisco, March 4 .- The

Dall today says: omes the startling information hat during a search of Mrs Sandford's residence on Nob Hill by de tectives yesterday a bottle contain ing strychnine was found. This, it is believed brings the perpetrator of the murder close to home. Whether this bottle is the one which the murderer took the poison that was placed in the Poland water that Mrs Sandford drank, and later in the bicarbonate of soda which caused her death, is a se-

cret the police will not divulge."

S. S. Teachers' Training lass.

SCRIPTURE READINGS. Thursday, March 9, Finding out the Sinners, John 8: 1-11.

Friday, March 10, Christ the Light of the world, John 8: 12-16. Saturday, March 11, Witnesses Christ, John 8: 17-20.

Sunday, March 12, Dying in Sin, Monday, March 13, True Diciples,

John 8: 30: 32. Tuesday, March 14, Abraham's Seed, John 8: 33-56.

THE SLAVERY OF SIN, Sin is a master. "Know ye not, that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye are to whom ye obey; whether of sin arches north to out the Russian then that we form right habits. The ne of communication at Tie Pass youth of our land is now in a plastic

THE GLORIOUS LIBERTY.

True discipleship is the only true road to liberty from the thralldom of sin. "If At ten o'clock came another dis ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed, and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. We must abide in his words; that "The Japanese are marching on is, study his word, love his work, and lukden. My position is extreme. obey his word,—and his word must abide in us-be the nourishment and joy of

LIVING THE LESSON.

1 Have I any sinful habits? If so, to what extent, I am the slave of sin. I

SEARCH QUESTIONS.

"At a late hour this morning 1 In what way did the Jews seek to er. We can see old cripples throw away entrap Christ by presenting the woman their crutches, the deaf hear again and taken in adultrey?

How did he meet their snare? of the world?"

4 What witnesses testified to Christ?

6 What is the difference between real discipleship and mere profession?

7 Was the claim of the Jews that they were never in bondage to any man true? 8 How can the truth make one free? 9 In what respect did the Jews in Christ's day differ from Abraham?

10 Who was the real fathe r of the Jews judged by their actions?

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FROM R. B. DORR.

Los Angeles Cal., 2 23, 1905. Editor Press: -I feel very much like writing and telling you and my o'd friends of Marion and Crittenden county of my joys and sorrows, my ups and downs since leaving old Kentucky. I have met a great many friends of former years since coming west. Among them Mrs. Julia Moore, widow of our lamented friend and pastor, W. T. Moore, remembered by a great many of your reaers; another who long years ago left Marion and is almost forgotten by many of his friends, but who I have no doubt will be overjoyed to hear of him again, is Harry McKinney. I have lived in tive or six blocks of him for over two years and just run up on him last week. unto death, or of obedience (this is I was delighted to meet him and his acked the Gaotu pass position Christ) unto reghteousness," Rom. 6:16. wife, a most excellent lady. He carried Sin is not only master, but a tyranical me back over the flight of years to mine master. Sinners are his victims, his and Marion's younger days when Charserfs, his slaves. The sinner may boast lie Gregory, Charlie Stirson, Calvin. as did these Jews, "We were never in Elder, Press Woods and a host of other envelope the Russian right 8 bondage to any man," and yet they are good fellows made life joyous and hapiles southwest of Mukden. But manacled and hand cuffed and bound in py. Quite a number of Crittenden peohe most serious news is that the the stocks of sin. The sinner is bound ple are living in Los Angeles. I have apanese flanking columns are at by the inward tendency to sin. He is met Frank Orr and his wife, Mrs. Addie then impelled toward a sinful life. Any Briggs, Charley Love. All are happy one who inculges in any sinful habit, is and contented in this beautiful land of bound by that habit. How important surshine and flowers. We have had some very refreshing rains since Christmas and the grass is knee high and nd close Gen Kuropatkin's line state, but their repeated acts, forming growing fine. The farmers are delighthabits, are fast crystallizing into charac- ed with a bright prospect of an abunter. How important that their acts be dant harvest. Peach trees are in bloom Rerlin, March 4 .- A dispatch to pure instead of sinful. The occasional and an abundant crop of oranges and he Tagblatt from St. Petersburg oath, the accasional drink, the occasion- lemons and grape fruit are being gathal obscene word, the game of cards just ened and shipped to all quarters of the for pastime, the night spent in the giddy earth. I will say this is the com in g dance, crystallizes into the profane country. With its genial climate, rich ram which arrived here at 7 o'- swearer, the foul-mouthed corrupter of soil, and mountains of mineral, gold, lock last evening, said 200,000 youth, the drunkard, and gambler, the silver and copper; its fertile valleys teaming with fruits of variety, and untimited crops of every description, it will not take a clarevoyant to tell what is in store for the future. I will predict populated part of the union in time and perhaps a very short time, for at the rate of the present influx of emigrants it cannot take a very long time for the list but is better. country to be thickly settled; so if any of your readers want to get in on the ground floor they had better get a move on themselves and take up their abode ist church here Saturday night. n or near the Garden of Eden.

Mrs. J. B. Kevil, wife of your city judge, Miss Rosa and Jammie, are enjoying will try, by God's help, to divest myself life here, and by the way, Mrs. Kevil is of every sinful habit—quit AT ONCE and looking well and enloying better health 2 Have I any doubtful and question- looking fine, I am happy to say. I think able habit? Any habit that occasional the judge would do the best thing he ly gives me a twinge of conscience? (Let ever did in his life, were he to locate in found the table well loaded with your conscience have full play and turn this city and become like his better half good things but not so when we well are pushing on to abundant the light of truth in upon your life). If -20 years younger. I am really glad to so, will I endeavor to give up this habit? see Mrs. Kevil with the bloom of health "If meat make my brother to offend, I on her cheeks and elasticity of youth in will est no flesh while the world stand- her steps. I feel ten years younger than eth." "Abstain from all appearance of I did ten years ago, and that is the ex- of this place, Saturday and Sunperience of every one who resides here day. any length of time-that's no joke eiththe blind are restored to sight. The air was here Friday, is filled with the perfume of sweetest 3 In what sense is Jesus the "light flowers and the melodious song of rarest birds. It is a land whe re any one with a soul within them would be happy and 5 By what authority did Christ contented to live over their alloted three to hunt a location. He will posscore and ten years, and on and on; the longer they lived they longer they would

want to live. Surely it is a land flowing life saved

Alloway Brothers by

the great blood purifier

Read this grateful letter from

prominent Kentuckian Princeton, Ky., Feb. 4th, 1903, ate for the Foerg Remedy Co., I wish to state for the Foerg Remedy Co., of Evansville, Ind., that I believe their great Remedy, known as Foerg's Remedy, the great blood surifier, saved my brother's life some ten years are. He was troubled with a blood disease, and a seemed he could get no relief until he took 'Coorg's Remedy same as manufactured by this company. After taking five bottles he was entrely relieved of his trouble, and when he died is me five years ago he was entirely well of that is sease. I also took two bottles as a blood urifier and was tauch benefited.

(Signed)

C. H. LEWIS,

Princeton, Ky.

People do not become interested in these utbreak of the skin reminds them sharply f their ignorance. Is it any wonder then that so many become the easy prey of yam ires both inside and outside the medical raternity, and too often, find a tragically early grave, where a little common sense knowledge would have shown them the means of recovery and spared their lives. Know thyself!

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with milk and honey, where the flowers with milk and honey, where the flowers LUMBER and TIMBER shinning bright, except when it rains. By the way I want to thank my dear

old friend, J. W. Bigham for the poem "The Old Brick Church." Jim it brought tears to the eyes of my wife and my self, for in reading it we could see the old church in its glory, plain in its furnish and make up, but glorious in memory of the dear ones who worshiped and communed with us beneath its hallowed roof, Some have entered the eternal rest, while others are scattered over the

I am truly glad to hear of the success of the mining Interest in Crittenden. hope all you boys will make your "jacks" now while the boom is on.

We get the Press regularly and deyour everything in it. It surely is a welcome visitor at our house; although I miss R. C. Walker as editor and a friend indeed, yet you keep it up to its old standard-fresh and newsy. We like it as of old, and may it live long and luck well is my wish.

> Your friend, R. D. DORR.

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Mrs Henry Stone is yet confin-

Mrs T A McAmis, after a two Sunday. here that it will be the most densely days illness, is so much improved

Mrs S B Weldon is on the sick | Sunday.

A colored preacher by the name of Tate preached in the Method-

Mr and Mrs Jonathan Stone were in Tolu Sunday visiting their here Saturday and Sunday. daughter, Mrs Harry Stone.

The writer, by special invitathan she has for many years. She is tion, took dinner Sunday with Mr and Mrs J W Funkhouser. We

> Mr. Sam Nunn and wife visited their daughter, Mrs W N Weldon

Will Minner, formerly of this county but now of Sikeston, Mo,

Mr C J Bozeman, one of Tolu's best citizens, has sold his residence and will leave in a few days sibly stop for a time in Paducah We are sorry to lose Mr Bozeman from among us, and he is assured that the best wishes of our people goes with him. We especially recommend Mr Bozeman as an hon-

orable, high minded gentleman. Rue were here Saturday.

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LEVIAS.

Eld J S Henry was in the pulpit at Union Sunday as usual. Many of the congregation however were absent on account of prevailing

la grippe. Miss Lelia Carter is visiting friends in Salem and attending Capital fully paid . . . \$20,000

tne meeting. Carson Franklin and family of Marion, attended church here

DF Fox, of Shady Grove, visited his son here Saturday and

James B Franklin, depot agent from Mississippi is visited friends and relatives here for a few days.

L A LaRue and family, of Sher-

idan, attended church and visited Ulie Threlkeld, of Tolu, attend-

ed church and visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday. Mining work continues with unabated zeal. Lowery and Hope-

uccess and expect to have mineral to ship when the roads will do to haul. Mr Haury, of Marion, MARION. was here last week and has made arrangements to renew prospect work on the Beard place and other properties he holds in this district.

J W Carter and Henry Farmer, of near Repton, attended the wedding and visited friends here last

Harve Vinson and wife, of Encn visited relatives here last week. They expeot to take the emigrant train soon for Washington.

FARMER GILLESS.

Union church was the scene of of a happy wedding Wednesday evening. Kay Farmer and Miss Messrs J B Perry and L A La- Udie Gilless, two of our most popular young people, attended Eve. Dr Dixon of Marion was called by Rush Hughes and Miss Zetta to this place Sunday to see Mrs. Price, presented themselves at the altar beneath a lovely arch before Eld E M Eaton where they took upon themselves the vows of mat rimony. The wedding march was played by Miss Ethel Price. Many friends witnessed the happy event and join in wishing them a proswith expenses, paid each Monday direct perous voyage. They will reside

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PROGRAMME

Of the Princeton Presbytery to Be Held at Medisonville, Ky., April 4, 5 and 6th.

Tuesday, April 4th.

ELDERS' AND DEACONS' ASSOCIATION.

10:00 a. m. Song and Prayer Service.

10:15 Why should Princeton Presbytery have an Elders' and Deacons' Association. Discussion opened by Eider from Madisonville.

2:00 p. m. Personal work in leading young men to Christ. Discussion

led by Bro. B. F. Jacobs. 2:45 Reception of Report of Committee.

3:00 Is an Elder faithful to his ordination vow if he fails to attend Presbytery when elected. Opened by an Elder from Sugar Grove or

PRESBYTERY.

7:30 p. m. Opening sermon by moderator, Rev. W. T. Oakley Organization,

Wednesday, April 5th.

8:00 a. m. Devotional services.

8:30 Business. 10:00 Report of Historical Committee.

10:15 Report of Committee on Literature and Theology.

10:30 Report of Disbursing Committee. 11:00 Sermon by Rev. J. P. Halsell.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND C. E. WORK

2:00 p. m. Song and Prayer Service by Rev. J. R. King. 2:20 What shall we do with the Christian Endeavor by Rev. J. L.

Wyatt, D. D. 2:45 A revival in Sunday School membership. Rev. J. P. Halsell.

Sunday School and Missions. Rev. B. T. Watson.

3:15 The Front Line of Sunday School Work. J. F. Price. 3:40 Teacher Training. Rev. M. E. Chappell.

4:10 Report of Committee on Finance.

7:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. M. E. Chappell.

Thursday, April 6th.

8:00 a. m. Devotional service.

8:30 Business.

9:00 Report of Committee on Overtures. 9:30 Report of Committee on Church Extension.

11:00 Sermon by Rev. J. F. Price.

2:00 Report of Committee on Temperance. 2:30 Report of Committee on Education.

3:30 Report of Committee on Pastorates and Supplies.

7:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. E. R. Overby.

Let all delegates and visitors send their names to Walter Stodgill, Madisonville, Kentucky.

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Since the pretty weather has opened up the boys are hustling around burning plant beds.

The boys of this place hauled five loads of tobacco to Eddyville Friday and found some mud on their journey.

M L Patton, wife and little son Collin, were the guest of Tom Wring and family, of Marion, Saturday and Surday.

Misses Julia and Comma Patton were the guests of Mrs Owen Boaz

Mat Patton and family, of Elm Grove, visited his father's family

Saturday and Sunday. The farmers are rejoicing over day. the few pretty days; as they are very much behind with their farm last week.

work Phil Travis and Ed Peek, of visited his uncle, Rice Duncan, shead of her? Emmaus, were through this sec. Sunday. tion Thursday.

We believe Rev George Summers, our pastor at Seven Springs, is as prompt as any preacher in a single appointment here regard- day. less of the bad weather.

Mote Duvall and wife have sold their household goods and have gone to Arkansas to make that Hazel. All the parties live in this their future home.

pound boy at Ben Belmear's.

Dave Clark and family were the of Blackford. guests of John Patton's family,

Sunday. Mrs Sallie Hall is very sick and centined to her room.

We understand that John Pace day.

of Typers Chapel is talking of locating near Seven Springs.

We learn that Thomas Brasher is going west. We regret to have Mr Brasher leave our locality, as he is a good citizen and we need more such men as he is in our community.

Misses Sudie and Luda Kinsol- father's farm in this community ving and little brother George, visited here last week.

RODNEY.

Miss Bessie Nunn, of Marion, is staying here.

W T Drewry visited in Union borhood.

Sowing oats is the order of the

Pat C Gilbert was in our midet numbers,

Prayer meeting at Baker every Saturday night.

Miss Sallie Hazel, who has been visiting here several days, returnthe ministry, as he hasn't missed ed to her home in Sturgis Sun-

Married at the residence of the bride's parents Wednesday evening, Charles Walker and Miss Eva vicinity. The bride is a daughter with her daughter, Mrs George M The latest arrival is a twelve of Peter Hazel. The ceremony Russell. was performed by Rev John King,

> Joe L Chandler was in our midst Thursday.

Lacey Nunn visited his sister, Mrs Eva Hughes, of Baker, Sun

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HAMPTON,

Clarence Scott is visiting rela-Ark. We are glad to have him

Hubert Wright of this place is attending school at Marion.

W W Nelson of Paduoah is here looking after his business.

Clyde Hardin returned home Friday from a visit to Marion, Ky., where he visited his brother Dr E B Hardin and others.

Jess Ramage has purchased the stand. property of W N Nelson and has moved into it.

Fred Hardy has moved to the Akers property on Broadway. Mrs Mary Mahan has moved to

the house Mr Hardy vacated. Mrs J C Rutter and children re turned home Monday from Marion, where they have been visiting

relatives. Rev C E Perryman has sold his farm but we do not know where he

intends going. R N Scott and wife of Paducah are visiting friends and relatives

Attorney J B Champion of Marion, was in town Saturday.

J M Faulkner, our hustling bar ber, talks of erecting his new shop on East Broadway.

J Trace Hardin, our hustling insurance agent, is making a tour of Hopkins, Webster and Henderson counties.

Mrs J B Champion spent last week with her sons in Marion.

The cyclone and windstorm period is near. It your property is not protected it should be, as the cost is small, and protection abso. lute. For rates and information write to

Bourland & Haynes, General Insurance Agts, Marion, Ky.

IRON HILL.

Sam Asher, from Weston vicinity, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives near here.

Walter McConnell will work his

this year. Mrs J M Walker has gone to

Paducah to see her sister, Miss Elvira Cook Miss Effie Deboe, of Marion, is

spending a few days in this neigh-The sale at the Uhesley Towery farm was largely attended and the

property brought good prices; the candidates were there in large Mrs Corda Fox had garden peas Leonard Brantley, of Repton, coming up March 4th. Any one

VIEW.

Ralph Hodge has a fine young herse which he is training for

CO Pogue of Frances, wa through this neighborhood last

Mr Polk Elkins, who is staying at Jim Matthews' is very low with heart trouble.

Mrs Juliet Fox returned home last week after a few days stay

If you want fire or tornado insurance write to Bourland & Haynes, Marion, Ky., for informa-

St Petersburg, March 6 .- The result of the greatest battle of modern times is expected to be getermined today or tomorrow. Two of the largest armies of recent times both in men and guns are now locked in a death embrace. and although Gen Knropatkin has evidently made every preparation to cover his retreat by removing his accumulated stores northward, it is the opinion of military man that one side or the other can not escape an overwhelming disaster. With both wings bent backward, Kuropatkin's position appears to be desperate, but the issue is still in the balance. News of a victory for him is only regarded as possile by his breaking through the enveloping lines.

New Drug Company at Versailles.

E. D. Seregin on Saturday sold tives and friends here. Mr Scott the store building on Main street through this vicinity last week. is cashier of a bank at Pine Bluff occupied by his drug store to Mrs. Herbert Newman for \$7,000, and Tennessee, where he has been over St Petersburg like that of his stock of drugs, paints, etc., to Robert S. Berryman, Dr. W. L. Kelley and Dr. Herbert Newman, each of whom acquired a one-third interest. The new company will be known as "Berryman, Kelley & Company," and will be incorporated for \$10,000, combining the the stores of E. D. Scrogin and Robt. S Berryman at the Scrogin

> Mr. Berryman and Dr. Kelley, gins to greenup and looks like who will have the active management of the new store, are both graduate pharmzeists who have had long experience in the drug business.

popular men than these three gentlemen. All are high-toned, honmen, and their success is assured. year. Their enterprise has been one of the principal topics of conversation in Vervailles this week.

Mr. Scrogin left Saturday night for Bradentown, Fla., where he owns an orange grove and has other business interests. He has been in the drug business in Versailles tor twenty years and has been very successful,-Woodford Sun, Versailles, Ky.

Marion people will all be proud to know of Will Kelley's success in the Bluegrass section. He is lived with W. Wagar. Mrs. A. M. Witherspoon, of Pomona, California, is his sister

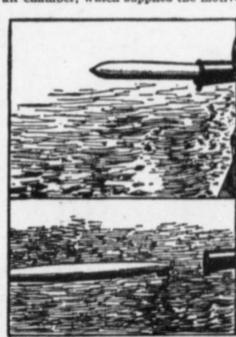
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plodes the charge. Behind the first compartment is the air chamber, which supplies the motive



power for the engines that propel the torpedo after it is launched. These engines revolve a shaft on the end of which are two screw propellers. These drive the torpedo at a speed of over twenty knots an hour.

The torpedo is launched from the bow, stern or side of a vessel, either from a submerged tube or from a tube on deck. It is blown out by compressed air or a small charge of powder.

Special precautions have to be taken to prevent the torpedo from damaging the warship from which it is expelled. The firing rod is so arranged that it cannot go back until a small collar with propeller fans on it has been revolved off. When the torpedo enters the water the fans begin to turn, and when the "baby" has run about thirty yards the collar is worked off. Even then the charge will not explode unless the blow to the rod is severe enough to shear off a little copper pin standing

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CHAPEL HILL.

Jeff Clement, of View, passed

visiting relatives.

day and Sunday.

Mrs Mary Hill is very sick at her daughter's, Mrs Ben Allens, of Oak Grove. James A Hill and wife were

visitors of H S Hills' family, Sun-Wheat in this neighborhood be-

there is something in the near future for the farmers. A good many of our farmers in this precinct are rowing a great

which most of our land needs. A big average crop of tobacco those oppressed people will break orable and high-class business will go out in Chapel Hill this their fetters and rise up in indig-

near Crayneville.

Miss Ina Hillyard, of Fredodia, is visiting her sister, Mrs CA

Walker, of this neighborhood. Miss Jennie Clement has entered the high grade school at Marion

and will complete her studies. We understand that there will an old Marion boy and formerly for Washington from Crayneville your land. Patronize the arts and , this month.

> HS Hill has sold some fine white oak timber to Dewly Baird & Co., of Crayneville.

LETTER FROM BONO, ARK.

Mr. Editor Crittenden Press: take this means of writing to my turkey, etc., and an abundance of hopes. fish in small streams and lakes. The only fear I have here is health. If I can have health here I don't expect to ever live in old Kentucky any more, although I love the grand old state, and more so the people, for I have friends there that I never expect to forget, nor do I expect to do otherwise than

cherish the memory of them. Very respectfully, A. L. SULLIVAN.

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We have just received a car-load of American Field Fence. Everybody says this is the best fence in the market and we believe it, and if we didn't we wonldn't sell it. All who have purchased this fence of us will want it for all future purposes-so come at once be fore it is gone as prices are advancing and the next car will come higher. MARION HARDWARE CO.

ORATION

Continued From First Page.

George Enoch has returned from dark and black that it casts gloom death. Far away from the conflict J T Bigham and family, of Cray- mell might the ruling powers scoff neville, visited Tom Hills Satur- and live at ease. But now the common people, so long only a tool of the Czar, have arizen. They surround his palace and demand that he redress their wrongs, No violence do they offer, only asking a conference with the Czar, Yet the booted and spurred cavalry shoot into them, slaughtering in cold blood over eight thousand of those innocent men, women and children. They may be temporarily subdued by this brute force, but "freedom's battle once begun bequeathed from bleeding sire to There are not in this city more deal of clover and grass this spring son is often crushed but ever won" The time is soon coming when

nation to assert their human rights Mrs Albert Hughes and son "and there is a just God who pre-Eston, will remain on their farm sides over the destinies of nations, who will raise up armies to fight their battles for them." The liberty loving world will hasten to their rescue, and will say to Russia, in a voice so potent that the whole nation must hear, tear down your despotic form of government and erect a government for the people. Reverence religion and be another car road of people leave diffuse knowledge through out sciences, and let liberty and order be inseperable companions; control party spirit, the bane of free government; observe good faith, too, and cultivate peace with all nations; rely on yourselves only. And, when that is done, I see her country filled with happy homes, with firesides of content. I see friends in old Kentucky. Pono is a Russia where thrones have crum railroad town of about 200 inhabi- bled and Czars are quet. I see tants, on the Frisco railroad and a Russia without a slave; man at branch road called the Bonner- last is free. I see a Russia at peace ville Southwestern. This is a adorned with every form of art, level country, west of Crowleys with music's myriad voice thrilllong and from fourteen to eighteen ridge, which extends north and ed, while lips are rich with words south across the state and is from of love and truth. A Russia in two to twelve miles wide. This which no exile sighs, no prisoner valley is very extensive, some moans. A Russia on which the thirty or forty miles wide, and it scaffold's shadow does not fall, also extends across the state paral- where labor reaps its full reward, lel with Crowleys ridge This is where work and worth go hand in tertile, produces about 40 bashels hand. I see a Russia without the of corn to the acre. Wheat is not beggar's outstretched palm, the raised very extensively. Cotton miser's heartless, stony stare, the yields from one bale to one and piteous wail of want, the ornel one half bales to the acre. Unim- stare of scorn. I see a Russia proved land is cheap at about five without disease of flesh or brain, dollars per acre. The land is a shapely and fair, the married barlittle swampy, but not in danger mony of form and function, and of any overflows, as Crowleys as I look its life lengthens, its joy ridge is between us and the Mis- deepens, love canopies its boundasissippi river. There is some ries, and over all, in the great blue game to be found here, such as dome of heaven shines the face of deer, wild cats, catamounts, wolves God, the eternal star of their

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