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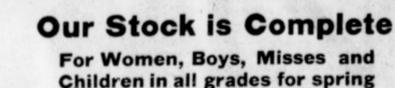
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WHO HAS MISREPRESENTED?

Read the Facts Carefully and Then Judge \$200, you depended on the records For Yourself.

In its last week's issue says many what the records say. The Livingand divers things about the article ston Banner says: which we published in the Crittenden Press of April 12, under the head, Plead Guilty to Criminal Libel:

In order that the people may be conversant with this matter and may understand it as it really is, we pub. H. C. McCorp. Deft. lish the statement to which the Record referred and raised so much fuss about in its last issue. This article appeared in the PRESS of April 12: PLEAD GUILTY OF CRIMINAL LIBEL,

Editor J. E. Chittenden, of the Crittenden Record, and Postmaster H. C. McCord, of Hampton, who were indicted for libel by the Livingston county grand jury, for their was printed and circulated during the ampaign of 1905, in which the haracter of Judge Thomas Evans was assailed appeared in court Monay at Smithland and plead guilty to he charge and were each fined \$200. Editor Chittenden was accompa-

pied to Smithland by his Attorney, Carl Henderson. They returned

The Criftendon Record says that The statement that the editor of reads as follows: this publication (editor of the Crit- COMMONWEALTH OF KY, Plff. tenden Record) appeared in court and plead guilty to the charge of assailing the character of ex-county Judge Thos. Evans is false; and further that he was not guilty of the ost apt to slumbor in a sea of costs. that will mislead the people. Your capias execution is awarded.

o not want er a ticket o garb is no good; every fibre of it is Will you say in the face of this ed to our factor ing of which, by your own con- to the charge of criminal libel? to remain you n Mills, rion, Kentuck

statement was the truth, every word of it. In the circular against Judge Evans, the publishing of which cost the editor of the Crittenden Record to prove what you had said in the circular was true, the same records showed that you were false in your Under the headlines. "A Wrong claim. Now you will let us give you Statement," the Crittenden Record, the same dose, won't you? Let's see

> In order book E. E., page 497 of the Commonwealth Orders of the Livingston Circuit Court will be found the following orders:

COMMONWEALTH OF KY., Plff.

Unlawfully and maliciously causing to be printed and published of another false and malicious libel.

Came the Commonwealth, by attorney; came the defendant, in person and by his attorney. By agreement of parties this canse is set down for trial today, and to be tried by the court without the intervention of a jury, both parties announced ready for trial. Said defendant, for connection with the circular which his plea, says he is guilty of the offence charged in the indictment and thereupon the Court being advised, assessed a fine of Two Hundred (\$200) Dollars and costs.

> Wherefore it is adjudged by the court that the plaintiff, the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do have and recover of the defendant, H. C. Me-Cord, a fine of \$200 and costs, and capias execution is awarded.

Same book and page, immediately following is another order which

J. E. CHITTENDEN, Deft. Unlawfully and maliciously printing and publishing of another false and malicious libel.

Came the Commonwealth by attercharge and "did not plead guilty ney; came the defendant in person it. Is that so? This must be and by his attorney. By agreement a sample of the many "truths" you of parties this cause is set down for sublished in your paper last fall. You trial today, and to be tried by the must have had an overstock and fai- jury, both parties announced ready Court without the intervention of a ing to work it off during the rush for trial. Said defendant for his plea hought you would work it off on says he is guilty of the offense char. this way. s during the bright sunny days of ged in the indictment, thereupon the be Spring, while the soul of man is court being advised, assessed a fine past have tried to treat you kindly The colors are good and the old of Two Hundred (\$200) Pollars and

Spring Fever" and hasn't energy Wherefore it is adjudged by the

as brittle, false and untrue as the cir- record that you did not appear in calar about Judge Evans, the pub- open court and enter plea of guilty

ost you a \$200 fine and the This attorney of yours, Chittenaff costs. We don't know how it den, who prosecutes breakers of the with the editor of the Crittenden law in this county and defends law ford, but as for ourself we know breakers in Livingston county, has we had paid out \$200 for a crimi- been making a grag doll out of you bel we would certainly be very and you in turn make one out of him all how we charged the editor of when you try to get us to believe that paper, or any one else, as for you didn't enter a plea of guilty in hnew the alleged 'false' charge of Criminal Libel. Can you times harts, but is that any reason program will appear next week.



General Funston, who won Distinguished honors in the Philippines, has added greatly to them by his Gallant conduct during the trying hours

ingston Circuit Court, or any court,

of the San Francisco horror.

My friend Chittenden, you can t pay off criminal charges without first telling the court that tries you that

The people of this county in the ty and a joy forever,' and fairly; they have given you what house looks clean and neat. The inhelp they could; now would you mis- terior was not omitted but was treatough to fight back. You un. Court that the plaintiff, the Com- lead the very people who have made ed to varnish kalsomine and paper make in a very elever way to dress monwealth of Kentucky, do have and it possible for you to edit a paper in wherever needed, also new carpet in A Wrong Statement," in a garb recover of the defendant, J. E. Chit- this county? Be a good little fel- the court room. Hodge Fritts was is none of us that like to have the only about half the appropriation editor of the Crittenden Record con- limit. tinually telling us in its copies that we have lied. ESPECIALLY when every thing connected with our story the Livingston Circuit Court to the truth. We know that the truth some- in the School Auditorium. The full makes it and then appears to be still

or your lawyer tell us how the Liv- why we should not publish the truth? In your article, "A Wrong Statecan under any law fine, any man for ment," you take a slap at creation, any crime, in any criminal court, at everything in general and especiwithout the intervention of a jury, ally the State courts. We would suguntil the man charged with a crime gest to you that the law of criminal appears in open court, either in per- libel is still on our statute books and son or by attorney, and enters a plea ask you to remember 'lest you forget, lest you forget!

The Court House in New Dress.

The work of repairing and repaintyou are guilty. Don't try to fool us ing the county court house is completed and is now a "thing of beau-

Pursuant te a call of Prof, Kee a proves it to be only too true. Before number of High School and Eighth you ever came to this county the Grade graduates met at the School months. Crittenden Press told the truth in Auditorium Tuesday evening and apit's publications, and now that you literary program and for refreshments ceived their new pump, and are not why it should not continue to tell the will be held Monday night, May 7th, pump drinks it as fast as the mines

MINING NOTES.

With the Advent of Spring Mining is Re sumed in Many Parts of the District

The New Albany Mining company erally at Santa Rosa. and day.

Since the roads are getting in better condition the Kentucky Fluor mill to the fullest capacity.

The vein of carbonate of zinc that uncovered at the Eclipse Mining company's property last week is the best thing that has been struck in this district in the way of mineral, and has caused a great deal of excitement in this section. The same vein was also shot into last Friday on the peatedly heard them going away afadjoining property which is owned by some Louisville parties. Henry Butler, foreman of the Eclipse Mining company, says the vein shows wider and richer the deeper they go. All that is lacking to make this company plenty of money is the proper kind of machinery and a little more

The Kentucky Fluor Spar company have been sinking their shaft at the Memphis mines all winter, and have sunk it about forty feet deeper, and are now cross-cutting to the vein. Mr. Ben' Gilbert, foreman of this mine, had a chunk of spar fall on his says: hand last week and mashed it very severely. He has been in town all the week under the care of Drs. Frazier as poor as anyone else." Thus spoke and Daughtery, and we are glao to learn he is getting along all right.

Mr. R. D. Dresher has a number of wagons hauling No. 1 fluor spar from the Mary Belle.

Mr. Phillips, of Columbus, Ohio, isited our town last week and spent several days examining our mineral fields. He is a mining expert and tenden, a fine of \$200 and costs, and low; "fess up like a man," it will the contractor and Judge Blackburn thinks we have some very rich lead San Francisco disaster. It was only make you feel better, whether it directed the work and we are inform- and zine fissure veins, and the richmakes you better or not. There ed that the amount expended was est fluor spart district in the world.

> days every week and getting out some very rich mineral.

> The Wheatcroft mines, near Mexico, will resume work next week, af-

pointed committees to arrange for a working right along since they re-

How Santa Rosa Was Destroyed.

San Francisco, Cal., April 20 .-- C. A. Duffy, of Owensboro, was the only one out of several score to escape from the floor on which he was quartered at the St. Rose at Santa Rosa when the shock came to that city.

He tells a thrilling story of his rescue and the condition of affairs gen-

will resume work at Salem next week. Mr. Duffey says when the shock One of their mines, the Morning came he rushed for the stairway, but Star, is an exceedingly rich one; they the building swaying and shaking so have a fifty ton capacity mill at this that he could make no headway and mine which they expect to run night he hurried back. He threw himself in front of the dresser in his room, trusting to that object to protect himfrom the the falling timbers. This Spar company are getting in some move saved his life. The dresser held grinding spai from the Memphis and up the beams which tumbled over ether mines, and are running their him and these in turn protected him somewhat from the falling mass of

"I was imprisoned five hours," said Mr. Duffey, "before finally being reached. Three times I tried to call and thought rescuers heard me, but could not locate my position, from the sound of my voice. I reter getting close to me.

"Finally I got hold of a lath from the ruins around me, poked it throu' a hole left by the falling of a steam pipe, and by using it and yelling at the same time, finally managed to show the people where I was.

"There were about 300 people killed in the destruction of the three hotels and not fewer than 500 in the

Blg Fortunes Wiped Out.

Chicago, April 20. - A dispatch to the Record-Herald from New York

"Practically all my property is in ruins. I can't give aid for now I am Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, who before her marriage was Miss Therece Alice Fair of California, daughter of Senator James G. Fair, and sister of Mrs W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and who was prostrated yesterday at her Fifth avenue home over the anxiety for her relatives and friends, and the loss of a great part of her fortune in the recently that Mrs. Oelrichs traded her \$3,000,000 Fairmount Hotel for The Ada Florence is working six the Rialto and the Crosby buildings. Both these buildings were destroyed.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who wned four hundred houses on Mister a close down of three or four souri street, is now at her country place. She has tried to communicate The Keystone Mining company are by telegraph with her relatives and friends but to no avail. It it said are with us the PRESS sees no reason for this year's alumni meeting, which troubled at all with water now as this that all the houses she eward have been destroyed. None of them were

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Gate Metropolis Has-Been Shaken Offen In the Past.

PRESENT WORST EVER KNOWN

Some of the Skyscrapers and Other Buildings Destroyed - Magnificent City Hall In Ruins-Fires Arrested by Dynamite Earthquake of 1868 Described by Mark Twain.

HE recent disastrous earthquake extending over so large a part of the Pacific coast region and wrecking such an extensive section of the city of San Francisco known in the western metropolis, though by all odds the most damaging. For many years the municipal auings in the city because of the fear of ready been experienced. Finally the interdiction was removed, however, and a number of skyscrapers resulted.

Prior to 1830 there was hardly a building in excess of five stories and only a few of that height. Today there is one eighteen stories high and quite a number from twelve to fourteen

In the spring of 1898, about 10 o'clock one night, the city had a seismic shock that put to test its high structures. It was the worst earthquake since 1868, main street (Market) the ground was cracked open several inches.

In the upheaval of 1898 the tall buildings were given a fearful shaking, and some of their occupants were made dizzy and sick. The structures were uninjured, and ever since that time there has not been so much question of the safety of high buildings of modern construction-that is, buildings of structural iron frame and facings of pressed brick, terra cotta or stone.

It was M. H. De Young, the proprie tor and editor of the Chronicle, who was the ploneer in this respect. He th opposition from the munici- from the bay back pal authorities fourteen years ago when | pletely wrecked.

Claus Spreckels, known throughout Another very fine building, which

apsed was the new postoffice. This trict and the greatest loss of was a substantial structure of granite,

but the inside plastering and decoratent parts of the city. tions were greatly damaged.

Market street to Mission street and practically the entire population was in

One of the chief buildings which col- age resulted in the manufacturing dis-

the tenement house district. costing to exceed \$5,000,000. While The chief street of the city is Marnet striking from an architectural ket, running diagonally for many miles, standpoint, the postoffice was impress- The destruction of many of the department stores and other business blocks The Postal building was badly dam on Market and Mission streets was alaged, and the operating room was a most complete. Fire added to the horwreck. Power of every kind was de rors of the situation, and, as the water stroved, and there were no lights, et | mains had been burst by the shock ther gas or electric. Neither the Pal- the fire department was helpless. The ace hotel nor the St. Francis was de flames ate- their way along Market stroyed as far as the framework goes. street, and other fires started in differ-

As the earthquake occurred but a The business section of the city from little after 5 o'clock in the morning,



THE CALL BUILDING, ALSO DESTROYED

be a dangerous undertaking because of totally ruined. It cost from \$6,000,000 | and in the poorer districts the tenethe earthquake fear, but Mr. De Young | to \$7,000,000, took twenty-five years in won out and thereby set an example of construction and was surmounted by enterprise to other wealthy men who a dome 332 feet high. It was thought have since built more tall buildings. to be very solidly constructed, being For instance, D. O. Mills, the New built substantially of brick, with the York banker, who owns a great deal walls covered by cement. The interior of San Francisco property, has one of of the dome was decorated with exthe tallest and finest structures in the pensive marbles taken from the Padific coast mountains.

the country as the sugar king and the oost over \$5,000,000, is the splendid ho-

forth in their night robes and fled in he decided to erect a ten story house. The most conspicuous building in panic through the streets. Many were for his newspaper. It was believed to San Francisco, the city hall, is almost caught by the falling roofs and walls, ments collapsed like eggshells, crushing and suffocating their inmates before they had time to escape. In many cases tire finished the work of death, catching the victims as they were pinned still affive under the debris.

To arrest the spread of the fire along Market street many buildings were

The track of one railroad was depressed four feet or more for a distance of three miles. At one point in the city the earth cracked open for a distance of six feet, leaving a yawning

chasm of fathomless depth. The destruction of all telegraph wires, except one belonging to the Postal union, made it almost impossible for the stricken city to communicate with the outside world. The severe injury to the Western Union and Postal offices, also the Associated Press, greatly

The practical destruction of six or eight blocks, coupled with the immense loss of life and damage to property throughout San Francisco and the entire coast region, makes this the worst earthquake disaster in American history, exceeding even the historic Charleston earthquake of a few years

San Francisco has suffered from many slight seismic shocks, one of them occurring about a year ago. At that time a long article appeared in one of the papers, signed by a professor in one of the observatories near by, stating that there was no particular danger from these tremors of the earth's surface. The coast region, according to this writer, was newer than parts of the country farther east and was therefore settling. He said people should feel no alarm, as nothing serious was liable to happen.

Evidently the earth's crust in the Golden Gate region has been doing some more "settling."

The most severe earthquake San Francisco has known prior to the present one was in 1868. Quite a little damage resulted, though nothing remotely comparable to this. It was the 1868 shakeup that was made famous by Mark Twain. The most surprising thing the genial Mark saw at that time was the opening up of the ceiling of his room, the lips of the orifice working to and fro like a mouth and a brick slipping through and held in suspension, like one lone tooth on the jaw of

dwindling of the Chinese population. radius of several miles around.

ries, the eight storied being most numerous. The Call and Examiner buildings which have been more or less severely injured, are the Hotel St. Francis, the Palace hotel, the Hall of Justice, the Palace hotel, the Hall of Justice, the Mutual Bank building, the Pacific Mutual Life building and the Callaghan building. The greatest property dame

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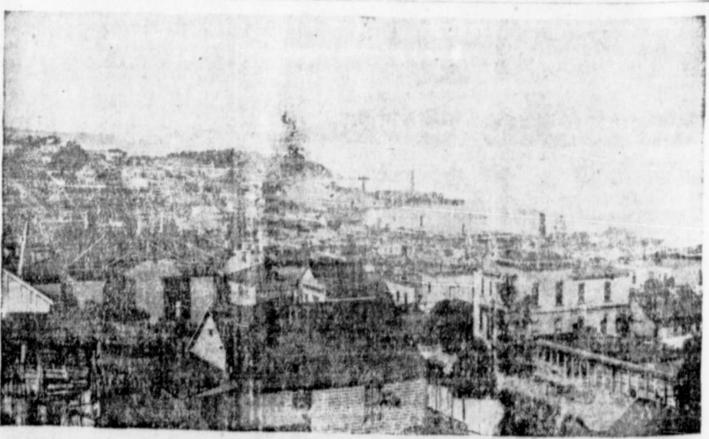
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W. I. TABOR, Mexico, Kentucky.



MARKET STREET FROM SECOND STREET WITT



SAN FRANCISCO HARBOR



CITY HALL, WHICH WAS WEECKED.

richest San Franciscan, owns a building seventeen stories high, commonly known as the Call building. On three of the corner sites, where Third street intersects Market, is located the great Spreckels building, the home of the Call; the De Young building, the home of the Chronicle, and the Hearst buildmg, occupied by the Examiner, the three great Pacific coast newspapers having contributed handsomely to the building development of San Francisco in recent years. The city now has its share of tall buildings, one being eighteen stories in height. The major part of them are eight, ten and twelve sto-

tel erected by Mrs. Herman Oelrichs an old man. on fashionable Nob hill. Mrs. Oelrichs. The last earthquake that occurred in who is a daughter of the late Senator | San Francisco was in January, 1900. Fair, has shown fine taste in the ar Several distinct shocks were felt early chitectural plans of Fairmont, the ap- in the morning, causing the vibration propriate name of the new hotel. Seen of buildings all over the city. The from the bay this structure, with its chief building affected was the St. classic outlines, makes the beholder Nicholas hotel, which was severely think of a Greek temple. White and shaken. The walls collapsed in cergraceful, it looms above the busy mar- tain parts of the structure, guests were ket places, the great wholesale district. thrown out of their beds and furniture the crowded business section and pic- was destroyed. turesque Chinatown, which, by the In 1904 there was a severe seismic way, is fast disappearing owing to the disturbance in Los Angeles, which was encroachments of commerce and the felt throughout the city and for a

REV. J. F. PRICE ***********

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' TRAINING GLASS

LESSON XXVIII.

There is no Sunday School lesson in this week's readings.

DAILY MANNA.

Sunday April 29, Seeking a sign, Lk. 11:29-31. Monday, Apr. 30, Dining with a Pharisee, Lk. 11:37, 38. Tuesday, May 1, Woes against Pharisees and lawyers, Lk. 11:39-52. Wednesday, May 2, Trying to entrap him, Lk. 11:53, 54. Thursday, May 3, Warning the multitude against hypocrisy, Lk. 12:1-12 Friday, May 4, Danger of riches, Lk. 12:13-21. Saturday, May 5, Importance of the spiritual life, Lk. 12:22-48.

HELPS TO STUDY.

The Jews were great people to seek after signs. He referred them to the incarceration of Jonah as a symbol of the resurrection, but they did not and H. B. Bennett by Sue E. Bugg receive it. They had much more light than the men of Ninevah or the and J. L Bugg on Jan. 11, 1892 queen of Sheba, therefore these people should rise in judgment and condemn by deed recorded in Book No. 6,

'A Pharisee asked him to dine: 'Apparently this was before the break between Jesus and the religious leaders. ... Had not first washed before dinner;" i e, ceremonially cleansed himself. (Mt. 15:1,2)

In v. 41 Jesus substitutes philanthrophy for the ceremonial purifica- road, corner J. R. Clifton and W. L. tions of blessings. To possess the spirit of sacrificing love is better than Bennett and running thence S 854 to observe all religious regulations, no matter how punctiliously. In the poles to a stone corner to Mrs. Branverse following Jesus commends and enforces the law of tithing, telling them that they ought to do this, but he condemns them for neglecting the great spiritual interests of humanity-judgment, love and mercy.

V. 46, That for which Jesus censures the lawyers is the besetting sin of Livingston creek, thence up said of all legalists in religion. (Acts 15:10.)

In the first part of the twelfth chapter of Luke Christ urges his disciples to beware of the insidious influence of of the hypocritical spirit of 824 e 120 poles to a mulberry corner the Pharisees and to be sincere and courageous in their preaching, even at to said Smith and Brasher, thence s the cost of life itself.

Vs. 13-21 contain and epitome of Jesus' estimate as to the relative worth of wealth. Notice that here as elsewhere Jesus refuses to usurp the place of a court of law. His warning is not against wealth in itself, but in said Bennett line corner to Al against the avaricious and materialistic spirit that makes wealth the great- Nichols, thence with a line of same est object of ambition.

In business life the disciple of Jesus should trust his Heavenly Father enough to do that which is right and honest. If any teaching of Jesus is perfectly plain, it is that success in business or in any other department of life is to be sacrificed when it is seen to involve selfishness or dishonesty.

V. 41 suggests something of the same desire for special privilege For the purchase price the purchaser. shown at other times by the disciples (Jno. 21:21; Lk. 9:46; Mt. 18:1; with approved security or securities. Mk. 10:35-37; 10:28.) The reply of Jesus teaches first that faithful performance of duty is a guarantee of reward, secondly that punishment for and having the force and effect of a neglect of duty is not averted but mitigated by ignorance. A servant ought Judgment. Bidders will be prepared Dycusburg, Ky.; said lots are known to know his master's will. Ignorance may excuse a failure to serve, but to comply promptly with these terms. what will excuse ignorance?

THE TEACHER'S WORK.

As a Christian, - The teacher who is not a christian in deed and in truth discredits the sacred place he holds and 'daubs with untempered

- 1 He should have a clear and definite Christian experience. "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh.
 - 2 He should pray daily for his or her scholars and their homes.
- 3. He should have an earnest purpose to save souls. The final test of a teacher is not how well he has studied or taught, but how many has he
 - 4 He should use the means of grace for his own development.
- 5 He should edify his scholars and cause them to grow in grace and in the knowledge of the Work.
- 6 He should guide the scholars in their development as workers and teachers.
- 7 The teacher must exercise self-denial. The Pauline law of eating meat sausing our brother or sister to offend forever sweeps away all ques- thereabout, (being Court day), upon tional amusements and self-indulgences.

AUTHORS OF THE BIBLE.

Samuel, the prophet, wrote Judges, Ruth, I Samuel and part of 2 county Ky. on the waters of Meadow Samuel, Gad and Fathan assisted in writing 2 Samuel and completed it creek, being the same land conveyed and wrote 1 Kings, carrying it to the death of Solomon. David, Moses, by C. S. Nunn and wife to F. B. Asaph, Solomon and others wrote the Psalms, David writing the principal Posey on the 12th day of July 1900, part of it. Solomon wrote Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, and the Song of Solomon. by deed recorded in book 7 page 541 | CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT KY,

TOPICS FOR STUDY

1 The Jews mania for a sign.

2 Christ's social side in accepting to feasts and dinners.

3 The hypocrisy of the Jews. 4 Blessings and dangers of riches.

5 Our greatest interest—the spiritual life. 6 Hospitality among the Jews.

Corban. This is a Hebrew word employed in the Greek language to to a stone, thence s 45 e 155 poles herein, I shall proceed to offer for designate any offering to God. It is used in Mk. 7:11, and a correspond- to a hickory, thence n 78 e 115 poles sale at the court house door in Maing expression is found in Mt. 15.5. 6. It seems to have been a rash act, ow or effering which according to the tradition of the elders, could not be to a stone, thence s 84 e 24 poles to 14th day of May, 1906, at 1 o'clock sannulled, and which suffered them no more to do ought for father or a Spanish oak corner to Otho Nunn, P. M. or thereabout, (being Court Leave Marion 702 am Arrive Evansville 945 am nother. A more striking instance of the subversion of a command of God thence with his line s 45 w 44 poles day), upon a credit of six months, y the tradition of men can hardly be conceived.

SEARCH QUESTIONS.

1 What were the circumstances under which Jesus accused the Pharsees of hypocrisy? 2 What was the most serious charge he brought Are Christian people ever guilty of the same error? 4 Out of this boundary is to be deduct- ed as follows: Beginning at a walnut Leave Marion 140 pm How does a man who perverts religion impure others? 5 What hid Jesus ed about 90 acres which by judgment stump and hickory, turning old milias about the lawyers? 6 Are educated people to-day liable to the same of the court was set apart to heirs of tary corner, running N 85 E 39 poles Targe? 7 If so, how would Jesus say they could avoid it (Jno. 3:3-6)? J. C. Taylor. 2 tracts is all that to a mulberry; thence N 1 E 62 poles What illustrations does Jesus use to show the all-embracing love of God? part of said land conveyed to said E. to a stone corner, J L. Martin's lot; What is it to confess Jesus? 10 What does Jesus teach in Lk, 12: being about 28 or 30 acres more or poles, to a stone in D. J. Martin's 34 about getting rich? 11 What about the responsibility of Christians? less as shown by deed recorded in line; thence with said line 92 poles Did Jesus expect that all of his followers would escape suffering? 13 book V. page 412, or sufficient therehat appeals does he make to ordinary foresight to induce men to follow of to produce the sums of money so hickory marked as pointers in Towsteaching? *14 Are these teachings of Jesus capable of being put into ordered to be made. For the pur- ery's line; thence north with said fation to-day? 15 Against what classes of people did Christ pronounce

GENERAL QUESTIONS.

Why did the Jews seek after a sign? 2 What was the Pharisees ment. Bidders will be prepared to legal interest from the day of sale before a meal? 3 What is better than mere ceremonies and form- comply promptly with these terms. until paid, and having the force and alities? 4 Does Jesus indorse tithing? 5 What does he condemn? 6 What is the essence of Jesus' warning against wealth? 7 What is Christ's wer of a business life? 8. Is ignorance a sufficient excuse for not living cht and not doing right?

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, Ky. Marion Bank, pltff., against H.

3. Bennett &c., defdt., Equity. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the March term thereof, 1906, in the above cause for the sum of \$1510.94 with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the 14 day of July 1905, until paid, and \$75.00 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Marion to the highest bidder at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monday the 14th day of May 1906, at 1 o' clock p. m., or thereabout, (being Court day), upon a credit of six months the following described property, to wit: A certain tract of land situated and being in Crittenden county, Ky. and described as follows: 250 acres conveyed to W. L. Bennett Page 262. Said land lies on the waters of Livingston creek and Cumberland river and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone on the north side of the Dycusburg and Eddyville non, thence with her line W 214 poles to a sycamore on the banks of Cumberland river, thence up said river s 31 w 924 potes to the mouth creek s 10 e 37 poles to a sweet gum snag or hickory corner to Mrs. Smith's survey, thence with a line of same n 854 e 136 poles to a stake with poplar, hickory and gum pointer corner to said Brasher and W. B. Bennett thence s 814 e 105 poles to a stake n 71 e 90 poles to a stake on the south side of the Dyeusburg and Eddyville road, thence with the meanders of said road to the beginning. Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid. J. G. ROCHESTER,

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Commissioner

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, Ky.

C. S. Nunn, pltff., against F. B. Posey, defdt, Equity.

Court-house door in Marion to the comply with these terms. highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUC-TION, on Monday the 14th day of May 1906, at 1 o'clock p. m. or a credit of six months the following described property, to wit: A cer- Bears the tain tract of land lying in Crittenden Signature vey containing 204 acres more or Jas. A. Oakley, Plff.,) vs. less and bounded as follows: Beginning on a white oak corner to a 62 acre survey of land conveyed by N. W. Taylor to W. E. Golbidy, run- of sale of the Crittenden Circuit ning thence n 17 w 174 poles to a Court, rendered at the March term to a white oak corner to Wm. Lamb, rion, to the higheit bidder, at PUBto a double Spanish oak corner to J. the following described property to-B. Thurmond, thence with his line n wit: proved security or securities, must 56 acres more or less, execute Bond, bearing legal interest | For the purchase price the purch-

J. G. ROCHESTER,

Clean towels with each customer. BURNS & McCONNELL.

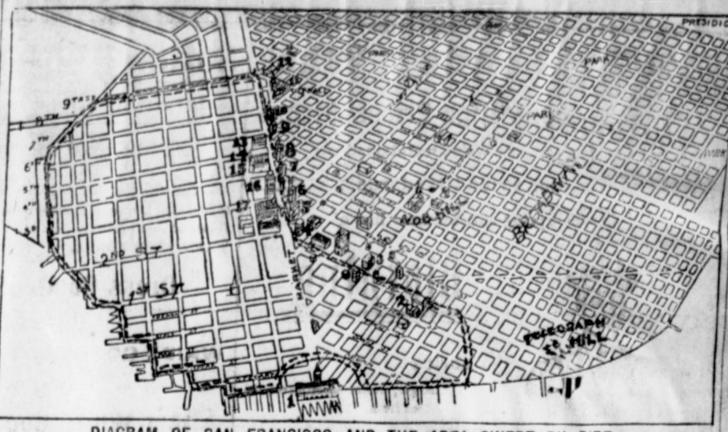


DIAGRAM OF SAN FRANCISCO AND THE AREA SWEPT BY FIRE. Among the buildings destroyed are: 1, ferry house: 2, postoffice; 3. Merchants Exchange; 4. Occidental hotel; 5. Crocker

building; 6. San Francisco Chronicle building; 7. Phelan building; 8. office building; 9. Doing; 11. city hall; 12. Mechanics' pavilion (used as a hospital); 13. old Spreckels building; 16. Claus Spreckels building, office of the San Francisco Call; 17. Palace.

Commissioner's Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, KY. H. EDWARD RICE as Ex'r of W. C RICE, Plaintiff,

LIZZIE HARRIS, etc., Defendants: In Equity.

of sale of the Crittenden Circuit By virtue of a Judgment and order Court, rendered at the March term thereof, 1906, in the above cause for the sum of \$140.65 with interest \ at the rate of six per cent per annum from the 5th day of October, 1896, until paid, and fifty dollars costs, herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Marion to the higest bidder, at PUB-LIC AUCTION, on Monday, the 14th day of May, 1906, at 1 o'clock P. M., or thereabout, (being Court day), upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-

Two lots in the town of Dyeusburg, Crittenden county, Ky., in E. and designated on the plat of said addition, in-lots Nos. ret Moore lived, and the same two lots deeded to Cornelius Moore, her February, 1882, by deed recorded in patrons. We will appreciate your business. County Court clerk's office, Marion, By virtue of a Judgment and order Kentucky; or sufficient thereof to of sale of the Crittenden Circuit produce the sums of money so order-Court, rendered at the March term ed to be made. For the purchase thereof, 1906, in the above cause for price the purchaser, with approved the sum of \$400.00 with interest at security or securities, must execute the rate of 6 per cent. per annum bond, bearing legal interest from the from the 20th day of Nov. 1900, an- day of sale until paid, and having til paid, and \$75.00 costs herein. I the force and effect of a Judgment. shall proceed to offer for sale at the Bidders will be prepared to promptly

> J. G. ROCHESTER, Commissioner.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Commissioner's Sale.

EDDIE MARTIN, Deft.

By virtue of a Judgment and order small white oak, thence w 60 c 55 thereof, 1906, in the above cause, thence with his line s 13 w 76 poles LIC AUCTION. on Monday, the

thence n 16 poles to a post oak, and State of Kentucky, on the wa- Leave Marion 336 am thence w 160 poles to the beginning. ters of Tradewater river, and bound-A. and J. G. Taylor, said interest thence with a line of same W 62 chase price the purchaser, with ap- line to the beginning; containing

from the day of sale until paid, and aser, with approved security or secuhaving the force and effect of a Judg- rities, must execute bond, bearing effect of a Judgment. Bidders will Commissioner. be prepared to comply with these

> J. G. ROCHESTER, Commissioner.

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results from chronic constipation, which is quickly cured by Dr. King's, New Life Pills, They remove poisonous germs from the system infuse new life and vigor; our sour stomach, nausea, headache, dizziness and colic, without griping or discomfort. 25c. Guaranteed by Woods & Orme, druggists.

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From the staple to the most fashionable cut in Double and Single Breasted with all the cuts and kinks.

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Improve so that it looks as if we have reached the top

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That are down right low Men's suits from 4.00 to \$20 Boys suits from 1.00 to \$10 Children's Novelty suits I.00 to \$5.00

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THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1906

Later estimates place the loss of life at San Francisco at three thousand. It is said hundreds of Chinamen were suffocated in their underground holes like rats in a trap.

summated right and left.

If the unused part of the appro- character before. priation for improving the county The Press wishes every man in court house is available it could be the county averaged up to his standput to no better use than by building ard, and last but not least, Hon. J. R. a good side walk around the court Summers, ex-representative, a high house yard on all four sides with toned, christian gentleman, a resigood hitching racks on 3 sides at the dent of Salem valley, a friend and edge of the pavement. Walks would neighbor of Albert Butler, who was add to the beauty of the court square sued by Judge Thos. Evans, Does one hundred fold, and hitching posts this look like being partial? Jim

not yet reached the top price is the stock of all good and true men. opinion of all well posted men.

If you are superstitious about the letters in the words "quarter dollar." plenty of good water. Want to be-Now its not safe to keep them, so gin pasturing the first day of May. bring them to us and get credit on Can see me at farm on that day on your subscription for the full amount, upper place.

The editor of the Record is amusing if not pitiable in his attack on the honorable court and shows how little regard or thought he has for his friends and neighbors. His ma-Entered as second-class matter June 26th, 1879, licious attack on Judge Gordon is most despicable and proves how wild the said editor shoots when he gets on a high horse.

> The Jury Commissioners appointed at the last term of the Livingston circuit court were not appointed by Judge Gordon. He was at home sick and Hon. John W. Blue, Mayor of this city, was special Judge fo that term and he it was who appointed them. He made good selections There are no better men in the coun-

ty. One, Rev. Robt. Johnson, is a Methodist minister, belonging to this district conference, and is in Marion Every cloud, however dark, has its today. He was chosen for his qualsilver lining, and that which now ifications and high standing to represses so heavily upon San Francis- resent the Between the Rivers seco is no exception to the rule. Du- tion of the county. Another, P. H. ng the three days that the flames Bush, ex-sheriff, defeated for repared some thirty babes were born election by the narrowest of margins in the various parks of the city, a fine man popular and a resident of while a perfect mania for marrying Smithland and neighbor of Judge seems to have seized upon the multi- Evans. Many of the mule men adtude and marriages are being con- mit voting for him, and no one but the Editor of the Record has ever had the temerity to attack Pat Bush's

would be convenient for our farmers. Summers is beloved by everybody. Even his enemies cannot say aught Farms in our county continue to against him, and the idea of Ed Chitsell at very good prices. Real estate tenden impugning the character of men report plenty of buyers but the Jim Summers is the joke of the seaslist of farms and urban property for on and will prove a pretty severe it were, into the carthquake's embrace sale grows smaller and it is more one. Before the curtain rings down and a sea of fire. Oh, it was devildifficult now than formerly to find on the last act of the comedy we sur- ish! No pen can portray it, no brush suitable farm property that can be mise the editor of the Record will think he is playing tragedy instead bought cheap. That our land has of making himself the laughing

stars, 13 letters in the seroll per month, money due in advance by may the Lord speed the day. eagle's back, 13 leaves on the the month or stock taken out. I live bianch, 13 arrow heads and 13 have 50 acres of good pasture and F. G. Cox.

JUDGE EVANS VINDICATED.

and J. Alsobrook, (each of whom church are attracting good congregaand agreed to sign, and did sign, a rection of Revs. Price and McAfee,

\$800, thus showing a manly spirit full if such a one were here now. free from any malice. This ends this famous cause and we hope all breaches are healed.

During the late county election there judge Evans was a candidate for county judge, and he alleged that the three defendants got out circulars slandering him, which resulted in his defeat and injury to his character, All the parties are prominent.

The principal attorneys for the plaintiff were Hendrick. Miller & Marble, of Paducah, and the attorneys for defendants were Mark Worten of Paducah and J. C. Hodge, of

The San Francisco disaster writes a new chapter in the history of the United States. It stands alone in its my rent. No rent to pay I can sell appalling grandeur. The brush of even a Murillo or a Michael Angelo could but faintly portray the horrors of that three days of destruction and death. Three hundred thousand people, the old and the young, the sick, and the well, the tender babe and its delicate mother, aroused from their happy morning dreams to be east, as can do justice to its power of evil But, thanks to the recuperating powers of the American people, but few years will have elapsed before a new and grander San Francisco shall stand sentinel at the Golden Gate School Auditorium. Public cordially number "13" you had better give us I want 25 or 30 head of horses to to welcome the rich commerce of the invited to attend. ar quarter dollars, for on each one pasture at one dollar and fifty cents Orient to the shores of America; and

Cold Drinks at Woods & Orme's

Woods & Orme have their famous sanitary soda fountain in operation now and will serve cool and delicious drinks during the entire season.

The Revival Continues.

In the circuit court at Smithland The Union services being conduct-Saturday, Albert Butler, G. W. Rice ed at the Cumberland Presbyterian had been sued by Judge Thomas Ev- tions and a great revival has been ans for \$10,000 damages) came into had and over twenty professions up court and confessed judgment in the to this time. The meeting has been acres of ground adjoining. Price sum of \$1,000 and costs in each case, on nearly three weeks, under the dicomplete vindication of Judge Evans who have done most of the preaching retracting every damaging statement. Revs. Elgin and Oakley, and in fact Judge Evans then feeling that his all the local ministers have lent valhonor had been vindicated, and not mable aid. The church will not hold desiring to profit by any mistakes of the people. What Marion needs is a his neighbers and former friends, ground floor auditorium comfortably as rapidly us possible. generously agreed to give each party seated and ventilated, with capacity credit on their confessed judgment of to seat 2500 people. It would be

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

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Rev. J. O. Smithson, of Carrsville, arrived Tuesday to attend district conference of the Methodist church. Rev. Nicholson, of Kuttawa, is in

the city this week to represent his charge in the district conference now

Hearin's is the place for what you want.

An evening of music with the piano pupils of Mrs. J. W. Trisler and Miss Sallie Woods School Auditorium Friday evening, May 4th.

I give my customers the benefit of groceries cheap. Give me an order and be convinced. J. H. Porter.

Mayor Blue, wife and little son returned from Ardmore and Milburn, I. T. where they have been visiting his sisters for the past three weeks.

WANTED:-100 boys 16 to 20 years old. Good wages. For further information inquire at Evansville Glass Company, Evansville, Ind.

Metz & Sedberrry, the Palace barber shop boys, will please the most fastidious. In fact they please every body. "Once a customer always :

Rev. Edward W. Reese, of Memphis, will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 6th at the High

FOR SALE. -I desire to sell my house and lot on Court street, one block from court house; five rooms, large lot and good garden. MRS. FANNIE CHAMPION-CRIM.

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For your feed call on HEARIN.

Rev. J. D. Randolph, a student of

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Fur.

Vanderbilt University who has been supplying the pulpit at Cerulean Springs for the past month, is attending the district conference this week. FOR SALE .- My residence just

Harry Watkins. G. W. Noggle who recently purchased the Roney cottage from J. M. Persons contracted with S. E. Walker to build an addition of two rooms in the rear of the house and material is being received to push the work along

E. M. McFee, of Marion, Ky., is in our city today. He has just returned from the mining regions of Colorado, California and New Mexico, and is considered an expert in mining lore and in the location of

vein matter. - Cave-in-Rock Era. FOR SALE .- My farm, lying northeast of Marion, on Morganfield road, comprising seventy-five acres in good state of cultivation; 6 room frame house, all necessary outbuildings; tobacco barn, fruit trees, plenty of water. For particulars call on

Corn, oats, hay and bran at HEARIN'S.

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And as good as money will buy.

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Be up-to-date and get one before they are all gone.

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Morris & Yates. H. A. Haynes went to Louisville was in town shopping Saturday.

riday night.

city Friday. Highest market price paid for but-

and eggs ... J. H. Porter. 5. P. Crow has returned from

Call and see Miss Ruby Castle-

E. Grady, a former Crittenden y boy is now attending college on West Depot Street. pariso, Ind.

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to the Sanitary Shop. Clean s for each customer. METZ & SEDBERRY.

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MRS. A. S. CAVENDER. Mrs. Jas. Parris attended

he Parlor B-rber Shop in Building.

BURNS & McCONNELL. summerville and family of

J. H. Porter.

K. Gibbs passed through

Fresh bread every day.

Forest Oliver, of Frances, was here

Miss Gustava Haynes visited relatives at Sullivan Sunday.

Best on earth, Chase & Sanborn's Chicago coffee. Morris & Yates.

Mrs. Wm. Ward and Miss Ruby Bigham, of Chappel Hill, were in you can get 25c articles for 5c and are the guests of Mrs. Susan Glenn

We mean it-Back goes your mondolph, Tenn., where he visited ey if VINOL doesn't help you.

Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Conway and ty's millinery. All things sold at children left Friday for Morganfield to visit relatives for several days.

> FOR RENT-A four room house MISS MARTHA HENRY.

No session of the boys congress. will be held this week on account of the meeting at the C. P. church.

fresh in a short time. J. W. PHILLIPS.

P. H. Deboe left Monday for Beebe Ark., where he intends to locate. His family went some weeks ago.

FOR SALE! - A Stephens sport ing and hunting rifle; a bargain. S. M. JENKINS.

Mrs. J. E. Chittenden who has

FOR RENT: -- The G. W. Douglas place, 4 acres, house, stable and

Dr. R. J. Morris spent several days ecement exercises at Stur- in Owensboro and Uniontown last week and returned home Sunday.

PASTURE: In Reed addition, \$1

Mrs. Joel Pickens returned Friday stended services at the C. from Illinois, where she has been for

ate your trade and treat ginning April 18, and closing in June at Miss Ruby Castleberry's.

Office at Stewart's photograph gal-E. T. Robeson, of Harrisburg, Ill., by chroute to his home visited his parents in the county this lery, Marion, Ky. from Laberty Lyon coun- week. He took his brother, Chas. preached Saturday and Robeson and his wife, to Illinois to live on one of his farms.

Quaker Oats, 10 cents.

Lard, 10c at Hicklin Bros.

Morris & Yates. R. J. Morris dentist. Office over

Fresh soap, clean towels and brushes with the bath Burns & McConnell.

Mrs. Gus Summerville, of Mattoon next week.

Mrs. Carl Henderson and children ey if Vinol doesn't help you. Lather Rankin, of Weston, was in visited relatives in Repton last week.

the city Monday shopping.

WOODS & ORME.

FOR SALE-Milk cow, will be

aching school in Dixon, has been suffering with appendicitis for several days is now much better.

orehard. -- S. S. Woodson.

per month for cows and horses; plenty of water. - S. S. Woodson.

the past two weeks visiting relatives.

feed as well as your groceries. week.

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Ice cream soda. Woods & Orme. Ice cream soda. Woods & Orme. Seed potatoes 90c per bushel. GILBERT & SON. GILBERT & SON.

R. J. Morris dentist. Office over Anderson Pope, of Livingston Co. Marion Bank. was in the city this week.

Best grade corn, 2 cans for 15c.

Miss Grace Ainsworth visited her

An interesting article from Miss

We mean it-Back goes your mon-

It pays to visit a bargain store as

Mrs. Forest Oliver and daughter,

W. H. Crow, who spent the win-

Miss Carrie, were in the city last

week inspecting the spring millinery.

his home in Marion Sunday after-

go to the "Palace Barber Shop, op-

visiting her mother, Mrs. C. A. P.

EOR RENT:-A new six /room

good pasture, plenty of water, near

Mrs. Emma Barnes and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox and son,

Dr. Geo. W. Stone, graduate opti-

and family Saturday and Sunday.

D. F. MURPHY.

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Saturday and Sunday.

Marion, Ky.

For a good, clean, smooth shave,

METZ & SEDBERRY.

10c at the 5c aud 10c store. Fons.

sister in Salem several days last week.

GILBERT & SON.

WOODS & ORME.

ter at Fort Worth, Tex., returned to ford last week have returned.

A fresh piece of soap with each Senator P. S. Maxwell is in Ard-BURNS & McConnell. more. I. T., on a business trip. Joe Hunt and family, who went to Granulated sugar 18 pounds, \$1. Selden, Kan., have returned. GILBERT & SON.

Dr. J. D. McConnell, of Shady Grove, was in the city Tuesday.

For and up-to-date hair cut and easy shave go to Burns & McConnell.

Misses Mary and Lucy Glenn, of Mary Travis will appear in our paper Kuttawa, are visiting friends in the

> Simp Weldon, of Tolu, was here Sunday. He returned home Monday

> Call and see the nice line of china

J. C. Glenn and wife, of Kuttawa,

and glassware at 5c and 10c store when in Marion. Mrs. Mary Drury and two little sons who went to Rosebud and Black-

Mrs. Everett Butler, of Lyon Co., was in the city this week the guest W. B. Butler and family.

Mrs. Chas. Meore and son, Hunter, will leave soon for a months visit to relatives in Missouri.

Mrs. A. J. Crim, who has been Mrs. Herbert Whitney and baby will leave to-day for their home in Taylor, returned to her home in Sikes-Water Valley, Miss.

residence, \$10 per month. For fur- at Hopkinsville spent a few days last ther particulars see Mrs. J. F. Loyd, week at the old homestead, The ladies aid of the M. E. church

Miss Carrie Moore who is teaching

Miss Laura Harris, of Corydon will hold their weekly sales next was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. F. Saturday at Nunn & Tucker's. W. Nunn and Miss Florence Harris Misses Inez Price and Mildred

Haynes attended the commencement Will open May 10th, 35 acres of exercises at Sturgis Friday night.

Mrs. Sallie Flauary and brother S. D. Hodge, of Princeton, are attending the district conference this week.

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Purged of Disorder-Lynching of Casey-The Days of the Fortyniners-Town Depopulated by the Rush of Gold Seekers.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Can Francisco, the earthquake stricken city, has long been perpont, Flood, Crocker and Sharon, bring | sion,

happened: "Its houses were left unoccupied and unprotected, its former trade ceased, its lots fell to a small single officer clothed with civil author-

After the first rush to the gold digto plunder the city treasury. The James P. Casey, a new vigilance or the Union, and when the steamer Oregon brought the news there was no and the entire population rushed to the How the Metropolis of California Was wharfs to welcome the harbinger. The town had about 10,000 inhabitants at that time, and when the people were informed that the signal dags of the Oregon indicated that California was a sovereign state of the United States of America "a universal shout arose from | indicated that 43 per cent of the peo-10,000 voices on the wharfs, in the streets, upon the hills, housetops and the world of shipping in the bay."

In its early history the city suffered stricken city, has long been per- from several disastrons fires. Between tional census reports for 1890, San meated with an air of romance December, 1849, and June, 1851, stx and adventure. Nowhere may configrations played havor with the 298,997. Of these 172,186 were native one turn without being reminded of growing young town. Better buildings born and 126,811 were born outside of the legends that have been woven were planned and several fire compaaround the forty-niners and their im- nies were organized. These were steps mediate followers. The names of the in the right direction. It was also disstreets and of the business blocks, such covered that the fires were started by JOE B. CHAMPION T. W. CHAMPION as Kearney, Sutter, Montgomery, Du criminals who profited by the confu-

to the mind of the visitor long forgot. This fact and the inefficiency and 1900 San Francisco had a population Champion & Champion, to the mind of the visitor long forgot ten stories of riot or adventure and of corruption of the city government led of 342.782, of which 34.1 per cent was fortunes whose vastness once excited a large number of citizens to organhis wonder or made him incredulous. Lee the famous vigilance committee The site of the city was first visited which ruled the place in 1851. Quite a as one of the "wide open" cities of the KENTUCKY. by Europeans in 1769, and in 1775 Bu- number of crooks were lynched by United States. As in the days of careli ordered a fort, presidio and mis. the committee, others were driven out. sion founded on the bay. One year like John Oakhurst, the leading figure his vocation with little interference



FRANCISCO CHRONICLE BILLDING

Independence, the Spanish settlers began the work, and when Vancouver, the explorer, visited the place in 1792 the presidio represented the military authority, while the pueblo and mission stood for the civil and religious Kentucky, factors respectively. The mission was secularized in 1834 and a town laid out the year following.

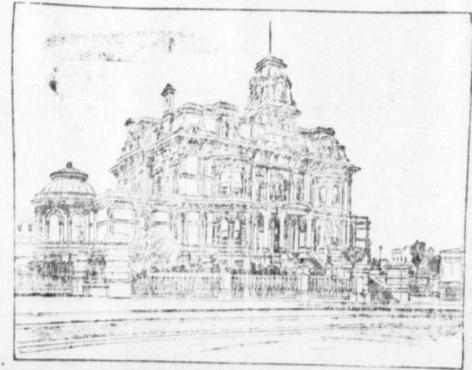
In 1846 an American man-of-war, under command of Commodore John B. Montgomery, entered the harbor and hoisted the stars and stripes over the town. Mexico, which succeeded Spain as the owner of California, was then at war with the United States, and the act of Commodore Montgomery ended her dominion over San Francisco. Kentucky, Montgomery appointed Lieutenant Washington A. Bartlett to be Frisco's first alcalde, or mayor, under the new regime. Under Spanish and Mexican rule the town was a sleepy, unprogressive place, but with the coming of Americans and the discovery of gold in 1848 there came an era of growth and hustle. This did not eventuate at once, gold practically depopulated San Fran-

> The town was smitten as by a plague, and one historian thus describes what

Flat," and the city went through a purification process that was of great benefit to it

The aspect of San Francisco at this time was not inspiring to inflowing gold seekers. It was a straggling medley of lew, dingy adobes, frail wooden shantles, born in an afternoon, with a sprinkling of more respectable frame houses and a mass of canvas and rubber habitations. It was mainly a city of tents, rising in a crescent upon the shores of the cove. From Clark point it skirted the land to Telegraph hill, along the Clay street slopes, taporing away to the California street ridge. The larger number passed to the southwest shores of the cove, beyond the Market street ridge, a region sheltered from blustering winds and provided with good spring water and named the

Stockton street, stretching from Sacramento to Green streets, presented the neatest cluster of dwellings, and Powell street was the abode of churches, for of the six churches in existence in the middle of 1850 three graced its sides and two stood upon cross streets, within half a block. Mason street, above it, was really the western limit of the city, as Green street was the



CRCCKER MANSION ON NOB HILL.

corthern. Beyond Mason street rat the trail to the Presidio, past scattered contaces, cabins and sheds, and datpart of their value, its two weekly ries and gardens, with a branch path newspapers were suspended, and the to the Marine bospital, on Flibert town, deserted by the bulk of its in- street, and another to the North Beach habitants, was at one time without a anchorage, where speculators were

p' aning a wharf to attract settlement. After the vigilance committee disbanded the criminal element became gings the town began to regain its lost | bolder, and in 1856 the crime and corground, and ere long the influx of gold ruption in the city had become intolseekers gave quite an impetus to its erable to those who wished to live a growth. The town was incorporated decent and orderly life. When Editor in April, 1850, and the first common | King of the Bulletin, who had decouncil elected proceeded with diligence | nonneed the thugs, was murdered by same year the state was admitted to ganization was created, and in a few days Casey and another murderer gamed Cora were executed in front of telegraphic communication in those the committee's headquarters. Many days business was entirely suspended lawbreakers were later put to death, and the regime of the California "bad man" came to an end.

> It has been asserted that San Francisco is the most cosmopolitan city in the world, and by cosmopolitan is meant a population from all parts of the world. Not long ago the records ple of the city were born in foreign lands, not in two or three different countries, but in practically every land under the sun. According to the na-Francisco had a total population of the United States. Fully half the grown persons in the community removed to California from alten lands, while a large percentage of the other half and of the general body of children were of foreign parentage. In

San Francisco has long been famed 1849, the gambler devotes himself to the Commonwealth. Special atten- later, the year of the Declaration of in Bret Harte's "Outcasts of Poke" from the authorities. Prior to the earthquake two of the most prominent corners in the city were occupied by gambling dens. One of them, known as the Cafe Royal, has been a veritable

gold mine for its proprietors. The California supreme court has rendered a decision to the effect that of chance, but involves judgment and other elements as well as chance or luck, and because of this decision these

They are frequented by a hard look ing crowd of men, and many scandals are told associated with these places. A visitor's life is probably safe in these resorts, but his money is not. It is said that the son of the premier of British Columbia was fleeced of \$8,500 in the Cafe Royal a few years ago. He lost \$1.500 in cash, but stopped payment on | & Parental example is better than pa-

\$7,000 in checks. San Francisco has forty-seven square | rental precept. niles of territory, or about 30,000 icres, within the mulicipal limits. The finest residences are on Nob hill and Pacific heights, both of which districts command magnificent views of the bay and the Golden Gate. The city has six large parks and twenty-two small ones, and Golden Gate park occupies over 1,000 acres.

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sel decided that department beac's had no power to allow per diem men pay for time not actually occupied in the city's services, the laborers requested that the usual holiday be omitted. Their request was granted. The Tgoverning board of the stock exchange decided not to susperations for the fday, because of the unsettled conditions of the money mar-

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in the world of finance. It was Kan., also used occasionally to follow as much as the Dreadnaught will ex-Mother Katherine who started the Indian school at Chilocco, which has homa as far west as Fort Sill.

by her sister, who is also deeply in- times there, which is the only mon-

known being the Nazareth Institute at Muskogee, which was founded in 1891. It was beset by many difficulties durng its earlier years, but survived them

The institutions which have pros pered the most, and in which Mother Katherine has taken the greater interest, are, however, naturally these among the tribes which were already under the influence of Catholic teachings, the Osages and the Pottawatomies. The Osages had of course Many thousands of Indian children been instructed in the Catholic faith, in Oklahoma and Indian Territory before their removal from Southern Mother Katherine, formerly Miss Kate Father Paul Ponziglione, a near relation bill. Drexel, of Philadelphia, sister of John tive of the royal family of Italy, who The new Constitution is to be the navy, was \$4,000,000 each, and there H. Drexel, banker and sugar magnate, made many journeys among the most powerful ship of war affoat. She is no doubt in the minds of the memand closely related to the others of the Osages after their removal to the terri- will excel the British Dreadnaught bers of the committee that if the same name who have made it famous tory. Father Scroll, of Independence, recently launched by King Edward by

now been taken in charge by the The beginning of the work among government, and made the principal the Pottawatomies was also made as Indian training school of the South- fur back as 1871, when Father Robot, west. The two schools at Pawhuska, a French missionary, offered his ser- Togo's flagship who hurried home in Pottowatomic county, are also mon-uments of her bounty. vices to the bishop of Little Rock, who then had jurisdiction over this terri-miralty of the needs of the British She keeps in close touch with her tory, and struck out into the Indian work, and visits the Oklahoma schools | country. He settled first at Atoke, but in which she is interested at least once in 1874 moved to Sacred Heart, founda year. She is usually accompanied ing the famous abbey of the Benedic-



"MOTHER KATHERINE" DREXEL.

other members of the family. All of was Father Felix DeGrasse, a linear the millions she has expended for In- descendent of the famous French ad-Tian education have been employed ander direction of the Interior Departher one of the best authorities on the the brotherhood at Sacred Heart. subject in the country.

Planned the Buildings Personally. The St. Louis and St. John schools at Pawhuska, both founded by Mother Katherine a number of years ago, are good examples of the work she is doing for the education of the Indians. Both have handsome and commodious nowledge of the white man's learning. usiasm into the education of their llow tribesmen. The Osage schools ceive some assistance from the govmment, and their scope is greatly dened by the orders now in effect om the agent's office that every sage child of school age must be in bool in order to draw its share at the annuity payments.

Used Indian Labor.

While Mother Katherine's benefacever possible, in the construction outside looked big enough to house a buildings and work of a similar three-ringed circus. racter. When the Sacred Heart se, under the direction of a white dest west of the Mississippi river. the by Mother Katherine, and it her visits to this school that covered Albert Negahnquet, the matchless talent as an actress, ood Pottawatomie boy educated to and the Catholic university at for the performance. gton, finally finishing his eduat Rome, from whence he reonly two years ago, to take up

work among his own people. Is Founder of Several Schools.

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miral. Upon his death two years ago he was succeeded by Father Murphy, enent, as her long study of the Indian a native of Savannah, Ga., and the problem is recognized to have made | first man of American birth to join

BERNHARDT OUTWITS TRUST.

Denied Playhouses by Theatre Combine, She Plays to Vast Audience in Tent.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the celebuildings, planned personally by brated actress has cutered the arena Mother Katherine, and have given as a "trust buster." When she made bundreds of Osage children their first preparations for bookings in Texas, she found the playhouses of the state Many of the teachers are themselves closed to her on account of her reindians, graduates of these or similar fusal to appear under the patronage chools, who have entered with en- of the theatre syndicate. In Texas, therefore, she was compelled to appea in a tent. A week or two ago, a novel method of producing a play was inaugurated at Dallas, when Sarah played "Camille" in a big circus tent.

with an audience of 5,000 persons. During the performance fully 10,000 persons crowded around the tent and would have paid to get in if it had been big enough. As it was the tent only seated 4,200 and 800 had to stand or sit on the ground. It was the most s have always been liberal, it is novel wild west show ever seen. The plan to let the Indians do the work | tent was a huge affair, and from the

The novelty of playing in a circus ool burned five years ago, and was tent appealed to the actress and she Pottawatomie and Kickapoo gave her interpretation of the chardians made the brick for the new acter of "Camille" as naturally, as cture, and did much of the work cleverly, and with as much force and ards its construction, working, of power as if confronted by an audience of New Yorkers or Parisians in the ractor. Much of the maintenance most modern of theatres. The thouis school, which is claimed to be sands who greeted Mme. Bernhardt at Dallas desired as much to show their indorsement of her fight against the trust as to be entertained by her

Mme, Bernhardt made arrangement and who is now the only full- and Austin, Texas, and Oklahoma Indian Catholic priest in the City, Oklahoma Territory. In other After his graduation at Sacred Texas cities on her itinerary large she paid his expenses through halls were secured and specially equipped

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> pleted. Her authorization may be said to be directly the result of Togo's victory in the Sea of Japan. It was the British naval attache on board navy, and this brought about the con struction of the Dreadnaught. Now we are to follow and eclipse the British naval wonder.

The Navy Department has secured full information concerning the plan of the Dreadnaught, and the arrange ment of her powerful armament, > that it is known exactly what umst done to beat her.

In order that the department may not be Eimpered in any way in deter mining upon the plans of the new Con stitution the forthcoming bill will provide that the Secretary of the Nav may use the contingent fund to secure information from ship-builders the world over, if he so desires, before finally accepting the design of the ten million-dollar pacifier.

Provisions for Ship,

This provision for the new America sea fighter is in line with the desire of the President and the earnest recommendation of Admiral Dewey who recently appeared before the Naval Committee of the House an gave a spirited talk in support of hi views as to the necessity of c structing larger and more powerfa battleships for the American Navy At the time the naval estimates were ade up last fall, Secretary Bonapari was opposed to any such increase, but

in favor of the committee proposition. 16,000-ton battle ships Michigan and and only \$7,500,000 for missions. South Carolina, authorized by the last | Congress, represent the limit of posd- \$178,000,000 a year goes for candy of such ships, it will be necessary to lead. have not only more powerful armament, but higher speed and greater steaming radius, to gain which there must be heavier and more powerful nachinery and greater coal-carrying

necessary to develop high speed, or the greater bunker capacity essential to wider steaming radius. They point out that in the Dreadnaught it was attempted to preserve two of these factors, gun power and speed, but that to do so it was necessary to sacrifice the armor protection, which they believe such a battleship should have.

No Limit to Cost. No sacrifice in armament, speed, or steaming radius will have to be made in designing the new Constitution. The only limitation placed upon the Secretary of the Navy by the Naval Affairs Committee is that her hull and machinery shall not cost more than \$6,000,000. The provision for the battleships Michigan and South Carolina, now the largest ships building for the Secretary decides to go to 20,000 tons or beyond, the extra \$2,000,000 now provided will easily accomplish it.

It is estimated that the armor and a mament for the ship will cost some where in the neighborhood of \$3,500,-000 in addition to the hull and machinery, and that other fittings will oring the total for the new Constituion up approximately to \$10,000,000. The Dreadnaught is planned to arry ten 12-inch rifles. The Michight 12-inch guns. The Dreadnaught to realize the change that would have The advent of can and South Carolina are to carry will be able to concentrate six gung for bow or stern fire, with eight out either broadside, while the Americam hips can use four guns dead ahead op dead astern, and all eight ahead or stern on a quartering fire, with all ight on either broadside. So that in oint of fire they are nearly as eficient as the Dreadnaught, which excels materially only in the single point of speed. To counterbalance this the American ships have the deided advantage in armor protection.

The Advantage of Guns The Constitution will have as high peed as the Dreadnaught, and the louble advantage over the British hip of greater gun power and more omplete armor protection. She will be more able to inflict blows and better able to withstand them. She will carry twelve 12-inch rifles, so arranged that she can concentrate eight of them in firing dead ahead or dead stern, or off the bow or quarter, and ten on either broadside.

Chewing Gum vs. Missons.

The twenty-seventh annual meeting Society of the Presbytery of Washinghe has since come around to the side ton, held recently, disclosed the fact of the President, and is now heartily that three and a half million dollars a year more is spent for chewing gum The naval experts in Washington than for foreign missions. In other have long been convinced that the words \$11,000,000 is spent for gum Carefully compiled data show that

bility on a displacement not decidedly \$700,000,000 for jewels, and tobacco greater. To go beyond, in any ap- and millinery go away up into the preciable degree, the fighting efficiency millions, tobacco considerably in the

The Kerosene Lamp. The ordinary kerosene lamp is the best illustration of the highest type of combustion furnace. The hot gases passing up through the narrow throat The displacement of the Dread- of the chimney draw the colder air naught is but 2,000 tons greater than through the hot wire gauze at the terested in the work, and who heart | estery in the United States governed that of the Michigan or the South bottom and bring it near a tempera-



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Ther Katherine, probably the best day, an' bedad, he couldn't tell me." It all, as would the extra machinery and again we have smoke.

perts say that an addition of 2.000 tons, prevent smoke by chilling the vapors. to the displacement of the American The limits in the construction of such ships is insufficient to accomplish all a furnace are easily seen. When the Flynn-"Of tell yez they's no use three of the factors necessary to ma- wick is raised a little the combustion thrryin' to iddica-ate thim Choinese." terially improve upon them, and the is greater than the capacity of the increase would be entirely consumed furnace, and smoke results. When the Flynn-"Oi jist asked wan ov thim by the provision for any one of these chimney is raised from the bottom too been founded and maintained the Choinese wur-rud for St. Patrick's factors. The extra guns would take much cold air enters, the fire is chilled

OLD MAINE NOW YOUNG.

PAPER MAKING HAS DONE MUCH TO DEVELOP OLD NEW ENG-LAND STATE.

Intelligent Forestry III W Perpetuate for Paper-Making to Future

of the distant West it seems strange largely unknown and unsettled.

Almost immediately after the Revo- recent state report says that 48,000 adlutionary War the settlement of aitlonal horse power is available Maine began by inhabitants of other from this stream alone. parts of New England and its growth diately following the Civil War. The of this state, as the state and only very recently have facturing or farming was almost unthe immense possibilities and re- known above this point,

lands and placed the cutting of an timber under the direction of the Government Forestry Bureau. corps of experts was sent into the Maine woods and a close study made of the trees growing on each acre of this company's holdings. A plan was agreed upon which assures a perpetual supply of timber. No tree under nine inches in diameter is to be The Maine Woods and Furnish Puip cut. At the end of sixteen years the spruce growth will have renewed itself again and under this plan the en-When one stops to think of the tire three hundred thousand acres remendous and almost magic growth may be cut over every sixteen years. At Rumford Falls on the Androsthat such an old state as Maine is still coggin in western Maine about 54,-000 horse power is now utilized, and a

Beyond doubt the railroads of has been steady and sure, with the Maine are responsible for the open-exception of the years of, and immepopulation, however, has been almost thirty or forty maies of railway were entirely confined to the lower half of built north of the centre and manu-

sources of the northern half been re- Capitalists at last realized what a vast amount of valuable territory It is estimated that at least 300, was being ignored, and built branch lines into the "wilderness" until now throughout the other parts of the there are nearly 500 miles of tracks country at the present time. Had connecting thriving cities and villages this vast army remained to devel- which have sprung up in the wake of



OXEN ARE OFTEN EMPLOYED TO BRING TREES DOWN FROM THE HILLS.

much and man so little.

ployed and unimproved, waiting keting purposes. for capital and brains to make it yield large returns. The resources are almost beyond limit or belief.

Thousands of Lakes and Rivers.

more than fifteen hundred lakes as rather than by New Englanders themreservoirs, to furnish power for in- selves. numerable manufacturing plants.

is a most valuable asset.

of lumber and wood pulp. The largest paper mill in the world, is located at Millinocket on a small branch of the start that in order to settle and the Penobscot River where a drop of build up

It is commonly supposed that paper making from wood-pulp is one of the greatest menaces to our forests, but exactly the opposite is the case, where the forests are handled intelligently.

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One Maine company has secured the ownership of 300,000 acres of forest

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been made, as nature has done so northern Maine has increased the value of timber lands over 250 per More than 4000 square miles, or cent and timber which before was too 40,000 acres, of land still remain remote has become available for mar-

Capital from Canada.

It is to be regretted perhaps from an American standpoint that a large part of the capital employed in devel-In this state alone there are over oping this "new old state" has been five thousand rivers and streams with furnished by Canadian capitalists

The farming possibilities of Maine Besides natural water power, Maine are almost as great as the water powis rich in timber, which in this age | er and timber business offer, as it has been demonstrated that the soil and The timber lands of northern Maine climate are particularly adapted to can, with judicious management, be the raising of potatoes on a large made to yield for generation after scale; over 10,000 bushels having been generation and supply a vast amount shipped to various parts of the coun-

untry through which one hundred and fifty feet furnishes their brancl. . ran the freight rates 25,000 horse-power. From this mill must be low enough to enable manuis turned out each day between 160 facturers to compete with more acand 180 tons of newspaper, made from | cessible factories, and have borne this

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OLD MAINE NOW YOUNG.

(Continued from Preceeding Page.) in mind in almost every instance, relying upon the "back-haul" for their

profit. The farmers as well as the papermill workers and others in moderate circumstances are intelligent, thrifty people; many of them owning and occupying their homes which are models of their kind. At Rumford Falls, above referred to, almost an ideal condition exists, according to a writer

der this arrangement every man has a personal interest in keeping the tax rate of the town down to the lowest possible figure and also in taking the best care of his premises.

But one man is responsible for this beautiful city which is situated upon an island in the Androscoggin River, and he owns almost the entire business section of the .town. Less than twenty years ago Hugh J. Chisholm saw the immense possibilities of Maine, and although without money at that time, he managed to interest



HAULING A BIG FELLOW TO THE MILE

in the Review of Reviews. Beautiful | winding streets have been laid out and attractive cottages with splendid lawns and shade trees erected for the paper-mill employees. These cottages are rented for an amount that little more than pays taxes, interest and a charge for maintenance, and should the amount paid more than meet these requirements the surplus is returned to the tenant at the end of the year. Un-

people of means and built the great paper mills of Rumford Falls.

The Falls at this point are ten feet higher than those of Niagara and, as has been said, develop a magnificent amount of power. Mr. Chisholm certainly made no miscalculation when he selected this place as a spot especially adapted for the purposes of paper making.

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thing just as you stated it would be. Would not sell it now for \$50.00. E. D. Ellison, Tacoma, Wash.

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nest entertainers I over heard, here has been a crowd at my house very night since I received your util. (Mayor) E. W. Walton, Booneville, Miss.

Your Phonograph should be found in every home. I would not think of being without my machine now I have tried it. Hans Christensen, Gariand, Minn.

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for your bill, but paid at once.

B. O. Woods, Mattoon, III.

banks and public buildings. Many of the persons employed in the city re side in the "suburbs" which are reach-

ed by means of bridges. Were it not for the fact that Rumford Falls is an up-to-date busy, bustling place with all the life and activity of a western boom-town, one could almost imagine himself in Venorm of newspapers.

The city contains about 7000 inhabtants and almost all available space s taken, but beyond doubt new secstreets be connected by bridges.

New Golf Rale.

Deanis O'Flannigan was walking e was suddenly struck between the shoulders by a golf ball. The force sustenance of the family." of the blow almost knocked him down. When he recovered he observed a colfer running toward him.

"Are you hurt?" asked the player. 'Why didn't you get out of the way?" "An' why should I get out of the be tired of plying his darts. His skill way?" asked Dennis, "I didn't know in this direction grew so wonderfully there were any bloody assassins round that his little hands soon learned to here.

player, "and when I say 'fore,' that is or into the black bodies of seals, sign for you to get out of the way." towed by his father, coming home in thin, whin I say 'foive,' it is a sign the sea. that you are going to get hit on the nose. 'Folve,'"

AFRICAN PYGMIES.

LONDON INSPECTS SIX SMALL has decided to have a kaiak built for INDIVIDUALS FROM THE CON-GO COUNTRY.

Men Average Four Feet Six, and Women About Four Feet in Height drift wood, the boy meanwhile being in-Without Religion, Go Naked and structed in the art of selecting the have Peculiar Customs.

London town is very much interested in six small human beings who lending a helping hand now and then, have recently arrived from Africa. the big man puts together the ribs of Colonel Harrison, an officer in the the boat. Bright and early the follow-British Army, has brought with him ing morning the boy's mother and her from the Ituri forests of the Belgium friends, all chattering gaily, stretch Congos a half dozen pygmies.

into the Ituri forest, also known as the mother's part. As they stretch it Stanley forest, hoping to capture one they sew it in place, so that when the or more okapis. This part of his ex- last stitch is taken the skin is taut pedition was a failure. On the other everywhere; the kaiak perfect in every hand, he succeeded in living four detail. months amid the pygmies and per-sunded four men and two women of he shows it by passing around hot cof-

Harrison and his proteges were de over his head, the sleeves have mittens, tained at Khartoum and later at Cairo his boots reach to his hips over skin for several weeks, certain English trousers. The only part of his body philanthropic societies having earnest- exposed is his eyes and roundabout. by opposed their expatriation. The exolorer was obliged to prove to the in their respective positions on the British Government that the dwarfs kalak lance, harpoon bladder, coiled were with him voluntarily.

measured by the English anthropolo The boy lays hold of the kaiak, and gists on their arrival in London. Their with a lusty shout hauls it to the mean height was 4 feet 6 inches for water's edge. He thrusts his legs in

The Congo Pygmies are very strong for the purpose. He finds, as should and also brave without being gener be the case, that the opening is just ally aggressive, although Colonel Har- the circumference of his thighs. In ison reports that last winter, during a jiffy he fastens the bottom of his als stay in the forest of Ituri, a party wholejacket to the kalak ring around of pygmies attacked a Belgian cara- the rim of the hole and raised slightly van, killing seventeen carriers and above it. He makes a quick movement plundering the goods. They are no with his two-bladed paddle, and is of mads, having neither fields nor houses, for his initial voyage in his very own and live only on game and wild fruits. kalak. Their household utensils are limited to a few earthen saucepans, in which they cook game without taking the as well as the meat, even breaking the waves for the better part of five minbones with their teeth.

Are Sons of Nature.

clothed. Only among the tribes that the boy is hanging head downward in live on the confines of the forest and the water. have relations with the negroes of But the little man has not played greater stature, do the women wear a about his father's kaiak in vain. As girdle of leaves.

They have absolutely no religious infincts and believe in neither God nor levil. They generally practice polyg. Pushing this end sharply out to the amy. As with the Chinese, the birth side and bending his body well for of a girl is regarded as a calamity, ward toward the inverted deck, he Strangely enough, the young mothers of the neighboring tribes of normal stature, leaving their own babes in water in his kaiak or beneath his skin exchange.

Last of a Great Race.

s hard in the somber Congo forests; his sea-going garments waterproof. nature is a pitiless task-master to this emnant of the race that once peopled the greater part of Africa. The rain a whit broader, and even more different part of Africa. that falls in torrents for eight months cult to keep affoat in the rough water transforms the ground into a marsh. toward the watchers on the shore It may be added that the pygmies goes under, but rights himself e

are remarkably intelligent, that they time in a moment. He lands expertly appear to have the gift of language to unfastens his whoiejacket, lifts him an incredible degree, that they excel in the art of extracting iron from the ing himself like a puppy, runs gally ore, of forging it, and of making arrow- toward his father and mother. heads of it without other tools than round stones.

Electricity to be Cheaper.

An invention of the greatest imortance, which will effect a revolution n the industrial world, has been made by a Roman electrician, Adolph Tome, who has succeeded in solving the problem of storing electrical energy.

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supply heat, light and power for all purposes to the city of Paris with electricity generated by the waterfalls of Switerland at a price that will drive all the present electric companies out of business.

An American syndicate is said to has not been accepted.

IN ICY GREENLAND.

Boyhood Customs in the Cold North A Good Hunter at Six Years of Age.

Truly it fares strangely with the little man," far beyond the boundace. From your hotel window you ries of Uncle Sam's own land. So may look down upon the river and strangely, indeed, that he is really a canal with great quantities of logs little man years before the American floating down to be devoured by the mother's "little man" has developed mills and later to be sent out in the into her "big boy."

Just as soon as the first son of a west coast of Greenland Eskimo had been weaned, in his fourth year, his ions will be constantly opened and father had placed in his hands toy bird darts and harpoons.

"Play with them long, little one," the provident father cautioned wisely. "Life is hard in the land of the eternal snows, and it will co only a short glong a road beside a golf links when time before thou wilt be called on to do thy full share in fighting for the

For the next five years the child, with a cunning bred in him, through no one knows how many generations, crept noiselessly upon small birds, even bringing them down with stones when throw unerringly his diminutive har-"But I called 'fore,' " said the poon at birds swimming in the inlets "Oh, it is, is it?" said Dennis, "Well, his kaiak from the hunting fields of

The Little Eskimo Man.

The boy is now eleven years old. For two years he has spent a large part of his time playing kaiak-man in his father's kaiak. Now his father, having proudly watched his son gradually gain a good working knowledge of the boat, the boy.

So the father takes his son to the shore and they walk along it for a distance of several miles, gamering proper kind of material for the frame of a kaiak.

That afternoon, with the little man over the ribs a fine seal skin, made Colonel Harrison went last year pliable by much diligent chewing on

the tribe to accompany him to fee to all those who have worked on the kalak. While this is being drunk, the The long journey has been accomp child struts into their midst a veritished by the six dwarfs in the face able bundle of skins. He has on a of a thousand difficulties. Colonel diminutive wholejacket, with a hood

harpoon line, kaiak knife, bladder-dart The six pygmies were of course duly bird-dart, throwing-sticking harpoon. men and 4 feet 1 inch for women. | the round hole in the middle, meant

Val: e of His Training.

Rough is the sea. Still the "little trouble to skin it. They eat the skin man" battles successfully with the utes, riding them like a duck. Then he unexpectedly finds himself in the trough of the sea-and the next in-They walk about completely un- stant the kaiak is bottom side up and

ne feels the boat capsizing he selves Both the men and women shave the one end of his paddle in his right hand head partially; some cut straight paths and with the left he grasps the shall across their wooly hair; others dress as near the middle as his short arms it with birds' feathers or squirrel will let him. As he holds his breath for dear life, he places the paddle along the kaiak's side, with the paddle's free end pointing toward the bow. makes a strong, circular sweep of the ometimes steal the new-born children paddle-and presto: here he is again right side up and with not a drop of clothing. For this dry condition he has to thank the chap who long ago can ceived the idea of fastening the bottom "The Pygmies do not live to a of the wholejacket to a kaiak ring reat age," said Col. Harrison. "Life and to his mother for lovingly making

Twice more, pefore he points his craft, built somewhat like a scull, b self proudly out of his boat, and, shak-

"In a short while," says the father proudly, "thou wilt be able to right thyself with nothing except thy tongue -thy hands, thy lance, anything, if thou shouldest lose thy paddle."

The boy's eyes brighten wonderfully at the words of great praise. Two days later they are even brighter, as he paddles away with his father to the hunting grounds of the seal far out on the dark sea.

Life has now begun in earnest for him. He is a little man from now on.

Cogent Reasoning.

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paulins were spread over the carpets and draped around the marble mantles. Such

ad covered. Small cots were brough th tables, map cases, and other nece impediments, and through the night

impediments, and through the night ancil of war was held, plans being laid the disposition of the troops. There is nothing for me to do there, I saw Aimee was well cared for, and spent evening with Lowenberg and a group fellow officers, in their quarters, dissing the military situation and specing as to the outcome of the war, aring the evening Lowenberg referred only to my trip from Amiens and my ek in the trees, which subject produced

wreck in the trees, which subject produce immediate interest.

(Synopsis of Preceding Chapter st
James Adams, West Point Graduate, and
European representative of American manufacturers, is in Paris at the breaking out of
the great war between France and Germany.
He whistakes for the French a war-balloon
recombissance in Lorraine. The balloon is
discovered by the German troops, who pierce
the gas bag with a shelt from a field gun.
The basket is shot away and Adams' companions fall; but Adams climbs into the rigging
and is borne away on the wind into northeastern France. The balloon comes down in
the trees of the Chateau Loyunay. Adams is
rescued, and is nursed by Aimee, daughter of
Count Lagunay, with whom he falls in love.
The Germans advance and toke possession of
the Chateau for use as headquarters. The Germans advance and tone possession of the Chateau for use as headquarters. A Colonel of cavairy think the since; Adams runs him through with a sword, and is immediately seized from behind by the Kaiser, who has come in unnoticed, and through the floor. Adams is well acquainted with the Kaiser. Recognition is mutual. The Kaiser, calls for explanations. As immediate interest.

"Lucky a for you—that accident," said westmer. Captain of Lancers, who fell a fews days later in the Argonne valley.

"There were two others in an air-ship who fared not so well, eh, Lowenberg?"

Lowenberg nodded, musing over his pipe. My heart leaped. Was it possible that they had seen me clinging to la Jaune as sisbounded, like an affrighted deer, from the German guns in Lorraine? With tense for your and an appearance of unconcern in explanations.

Chapter III.

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(Continued from lost seek.

It was evident that I had not seriously wounded the Colonei, for he stood at attention without difficulty, supported by his nide, who explained briefly that they had entered the Chateau to demand accommodation for the Emperor and his staff; that I had opposed entrance; and that without prevocation had viciously attacked the Colonei, To this version the Colonei weakly nated. The Kaiser turned to me.

bounded, like an affrighted deer, from the German guns in Lorraine? With tense nerves and an appearance of unconcern I walled for the next remark.

"By God," broke out a heavy voice. "that was a terrible end for the French general." It was Fleischmann speaking, the gigantic sergeant of the Emperor's bodyguard, whose strength and courage later saved me at Montepelier. He rose waldenly to his feet and pointed upward dramatically.

"I doubt not your punishment is be said sternly, addressing the who cringed before this rebuke. have issued specific orders to avoid such improprieties. You are under st sir. You will retire to your quarters await further orders." Then to the ""See that he is attended by the eon. You may go."

they passed through the great door the Kalaer addressed Alone boxton.

"I apologize to you Made for the affront of my officer, and the gallantry of your your Mr Adams, whom I have a arious circumstances, it will y for me and my staff to occu of your Chateau during the next your own use, and that the ed not to be afraid. On the

changeable Americans.

Lowenberg! he was eve How my heart sched when ater, I saw him stretched straw, both legs shot away into the hell of Montepeller,

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in the German Lieutenant of Hussars his Americas friend, Adams. A circumstance arose about the fourth day of his presence, however, that illustrated in a striking manhowever, that illustrated in a striking manner his keen rememberance, his attention to details, and his belief in discipline.

Reports had come in of the presence of a French scouting party at a small village some distance to the south. A company of cavalry was sent out, and Lowenberg was ordered to observe and report. We arrived just in time to see the French put to rout, though the action was sharp and spirited. It was the first real fighting, and the excitement set our nerves to tingling. On the return a man was seen skulking in the edge tement set our herves to fingling. On the eturn a man was seen skulking in the edge of the woods fringing the road. Our roopers captured him and brought him long. When we reached headquarters he was summoned for examination.

I glanced at him casually as Lowenberg and the usual questions. Then I rose to be the with a ways.

but the usual questions. Then I rose to my feet with a gasp. I could not be mistaken. The large, clear-cut features, the heavy beard, the speaking eyes; there was no doubt of his identity. It was Latour, the correspondent of "La Vie," from whom I had received report of the declaration of war at the Club in Paris. Recognition was mutual, but neither of us betrayed it. Latour declared in provincial French. Latour declared in provincial Fithat he came from a rural district by; that he was on his way to the viwhen he heard the shots, and fearing lary left the road. His story, coupled is peasant tress, might have sufficed tear him, but when they came to so him I knew that he was doomed. A of notes in shorthand which none of used in shorthand which none of used proved that he was not recusant; a wallet containing a consider this sum in gold further complicated the frustion; and a carefully drawn map of the German positions, found in the bank of this drawn according to the latest the sum of this drawn. his drawers, proclaimed his mission. He

"What is the next step?" I asked of lowenberg, as the two corporals led Lateur Report to the Emperor; execution." He spoke without feeling, as was natural.
But my heart was heavy.
"It is too bad," I said. "He looks like a fine man."

Coionel. To this version the Colonel weakly agreed. The Kalser turned to me.

"You say my Colonel insuited the lady?"
It saw him falling for miles," he said induding in his glance Aimee, who stood including in his glance Aimee, who stood in the stairway, overcome with the embarrassment of her position and the presence of the German ruler.

"It is a tiny speck, then coming nearer, arms and legs beating the air. Ah, heaven the German ruler.

"It is that a significant to the dispersion nobler than I had ever before seen on the face of man. Washington, both in the resident and diplomatic circles. During her stay in several of the capitals of Europe stack of rifles, you remember." turning to the others, who sat open-mouthed, for his feet and pointed upward that as I entered the Chateau late that night I met the Kalser. He stood at the door, looking gravely out into the glorious moonlight. He was alone, and I thought his expression nobler than I had ever before seen on the face of man. He nsked after Almee. I replied that she was well, but that I thought it best to send her north to her cousins. I had made ever way I was presented. Her manistedly.

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ventured an inquiry.

"And what became of the bar?"

"Oh, it blew away to the northeast. I suppose it feil in some Prussian field."
God be thanked! Then they did not know. For had these excitable Germans advance, they would have branded me for a spy and my life would not have been worth a pfenig.

I could make no reply. The argument was conclusive.

Then Latour, the spy, came into my mind.

"Your Majesty." I said, "a French spy was captured today after the skirmish at Menigny."

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He was captured today after the skirmish at Menigny. "I know. He was caught red-handed. He had notes maps. He dies at sunrise.

"Ite is my friend." I said simply. "I said simply. "I have known him for years—a splendid man."

Singers Who Dict.

Nearly all singers have some currous fads about their voices and what



warrier can die, of the southry and a smile minutes I told Lewenberg of the past few days, hiring at I had started from Amicas thip, bent on a pleasure trip, that the German forces were the west of us, and that a col
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The French were known thim for years—a splendid to spend their voices and what adds or lipitres them. Melba alone being free. She eats whatever she pleases, talks the day of the evening she is to sing, and says her voice is not affected. But she has an uncontant fluttered in the night wind high in the great oak behind the Chateau, "when the basket of that same balloon, containing a French General of Staff and a wireless and little of them. The day before the basket of that same balloon, containing a French General of Staff and a wireless and little of them. The day before the basket of that same balloon, containing a French General of Staff and a wireless and little of them. The day before the basket of that same balloon, containing a French General of Staff and a wireless and little of them. The day before the basket of the balloon, that fultitered in the night wind high in the great of the balloon, a or your nationality, tomorrow a swell as the acts takes tiny doses of phosphorus hat of Latour's lying dead before a squad and capsicum. If she is muck faen Latour must die?" I asked. I was tigged she sips a cup of bouillen.

> a rule not to be broken." sucks a lozenge of home-made manu-He turned away to speak to an approach- facture before singing. It contains In the night I was awakened by my valet.
> Before I could arise Lowenberg burst into the room. "We are to advance immediately." he said. "A surprise party, with probable sharp fighting. I want you with me. Come at once."
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"On the contrary," he replied sharply. "It is good. They shot two of our sconts vesterday. Why not retaliate? A fine man? Yes, perhaps, but it is the fortune of warble has made the mistake of being capured."

American General. She is Mme. Bakhmeteff, wife of the first Russian ambassador to Japan, and has accompanied her husband to his distant post. She is a daughter of the late General American General. She is Mme. Bakh-It chanced that as I entered the Chateau Beale, with a wide acquaintance in

> Mrs. Senator Knox Makes Butter. Far out of the common run of pres-

ents is the kind of gift Mrs. P. C. Knox makes now and then to certain of her closest friends. Books? No. Pictures? Pshaw. Jewels? Never? Just-dainty little cases, holding each five pounds of

No grocery stuff this, but from the Knox dalry, and immensely proud of it is the wife of the Senator from Pennsylvania. About three years ago her eldest son, Reed Knox, elected to be a farmer, and his parents established him on a rich stretch of land near the famous Valley Forge. The Senator and Mrs. Knox are delighted with rustic life and spend much time on the farm.

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pleading without hope. For myself I feared | Jean de Reszke cycles a great dear Latour must die. It is the rule of war- and diets sedulously. Sims Reeves

I dressed with all haste. Aimee was asleep and I would not waken her. I wrote her a hasty note, explaining the arrangements for her departure, giving it to her maid. Hurrying down to the courtyard I found my horse stamping with impatience to be off. Five minutes later Lowenberg and I were galloping along the main road to the west. In the mosalight we could see airth trembled with the tramp of men and horses. The very air quivered with impending violence. We were in the midst of war, (To be Continued Next Week.)

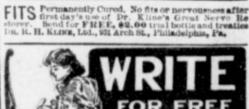
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would inevitably be compelled to sue for peace. I saw the Emperor seldom. He was engaged much of the time in council, and my has taken to would insecution in acquaintance with him was not of such an acquaintance with him was not of such and its contents.

I met him he merely acknowledged my salute. I doubt that at area the recognized with his would inevitably be compelled to such of the respective to accumulation.

Some men has de reppertashun of these went to Providence.

Two million of these went to Providence.

to take place within a strain that I remain with a great fight," he said, orking with enthusiam. I had no clothes, had no clothes, in the great fight, and the support of an extensive area of weeded hills to five left, and right, and the rear. In front extended the great Catalinian plain. It was an admirable position, and one of great natural strength. Therefore they showed no disposition to advance, preferring, apparently, to await attack by their opponent, though all northern for they showed no disposition to advance, preferring, apparently, to await attack by their opponent, though all northern for they showed no disposition to advance, preferring, apparently, to await attack by their opponent, though all northern for they showed no disposition to advance, preferring, apparently, to await attack by their opponent, though all northern for they showed no disposition to advance, preferring, apparently, to await attack by their opponent, though all northern for they showed no disposition to advance they showed no disposition to advance to the invaders.

All that day and the next the Germans continued to arrive, crossing the Meuse, ascending the heights, and moving westward. Some two hundred thousand of the flower of the army were there are of them the support of an extensive area of them t would inevitably be compelled to sue for

Granger-"How did he make all his money? Kimmins-"Smoking; he was the York as a world money-center. greatest smoker in America." Granger-"Dry up, Kimmins, you can't make money by smoking." Kimmins-"He did. He smoked



South of the Virginia line and on to poultry, and stock of all Kinds, the the Gulf in the Atlantic States of presence of which always encories and this country can be found about the fertilizes the soil, providing that care In considering the possibilities for same climate as is prevalent along and attention be given to the ecothe Pacific coast south from San Frannomical saving of the manure and a
the fertility of the eggs used is of cisco. The State of California, the proper distribution of it over the land. prime importance, Data regarding the people of California and the agricul-tural interests of California began a California are samples of what can are of great value in the poultry innumber of years ago a determined ef- be done in the upbuilding of the dustry, this question having been he replied, "from the day they are fort to colonize that section of the poultry interests for the elevation of studied at a number of the experiment born until I sell them." world with poultry growers. No its people through an increased in- stations in the United States and elsestone was left unturned to make this come enabling the State to have bet- where. effort successful; the railroads, the ter schools, better education, better state statisticians, the agricultural homes, and to better improve their



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afoat, until California has become one was a gathering of representative that were completely infertile, and, Use of Nitrogen Bacteria Limited. of the largest poultry producing business men from the South look- furthermore, that eggs of some hens tates of the country, and San Francing for national aid to the upbuild- varied greatly in this respect at difcisco and the Pacific Coast are being ign of the localities from which they ferent times. The observed facts advertising those widely heralded bacsupplied with the finest quality of came. Nothing should be more loudly fresh-laid eggs and poultry of all kinds applauded and approved by the people | yield does not hinder fertility, provid- were to revolutionize agriculture, have produced at home-a supply which of this country than government aid ed the hens are allowed to rest before led the United States Department of formerly came from east of the Rocky properly applied throughout the South- they begin to lay again, infertility is Agriculture to issue a warning to the Mountains.

states lying south of the above men- industrious and to add to their wealtn | The Ohio Experiment Station made if the ground is already naturally intioned line. If the people in these districts, individually, locally and na-tionally, would take hold of the upbuilding of the poultry interest, of the growing of all kinds of land and water fowl for market and the producing of fresh-laid eggs in winter, it would not be many years before the fields of the South would bloom again as in the olden days when cotton was king, and when the planter of these districts rolled in wealth enjoying the distinguished attitude of being envied by

The modus operandi to be pursued in connection with the poultry industry is extremely simple, and the only wonder is that it is not more generally carried out. It appears, however, to need the energetic work of one or two men in each community to demonstrate to the surrounding farmers the advantage and profit in employing up-to-date methods. barnyard flock can within a short time and at a very small expense, be bred up from an average of 60 or 75 eggs a year to a production of 125 or 150 eggs per hen, constituting the difference between a loss and a handsome profit from the flock. All it is necessary to do is to decide upon some suitable breed of fowl and infuse new portation of a reasonably well-bred cock. By this means not only can egg production be increased but, if a general purpose breed is selected, a great average increase in the weight of the fowls will be absolutely assured.

In connection with this, nothing could be more profitable to handle than the growing of fruits and market stuff throughout the entire South. Two other features of great value might easily be added; that is, cultivating squabs for market and keeping bees for the production of honey and bees-wax. In the local market, bees-wax pells now for almost 40 cents a pound. In the southern or warmer climates where winter feeding would not be of long duration, the cultivation of bees for bees-wax alone would become a profitable vocation, expressed the opinion that the litereven if the extracted loney were distributed among the neighbors as a gratuitous compliment from the growers of the bees. But the bees must be compelled to build their own Chickens and Turkeys," prepared by honey-combs, to facilitate which, as well as to have a larger product of bees-wax, the boxes for receiving the honey should be so constructed as to as a useless publication. Even though influence the formation of a large "the important subject of tapeworms amount of honey-comb or bees-wax in of poultry has received but little preference to honey.

If these matters were earnestly taken hold of by the agricultural de- veal for chicken would not sanction partments in every Southern State the expenditure of public money for and pushed as they should be, with a such a "ridiculous document."

We note this for the benefit of the applied as to make the people more laying long and heavily.

The Fertility of Eggs.

used are those from vigorous parent stock, known to produce a high per-

entage of fertile eggs, while in order to secure a great percentage of fertile eggs the hens should be allowed a rest after each laying period, The

and not subjected to extremes of tem-

erature in storage, and used only

As a whole it may be said that the rdinary conditions prevailing on the

farm as a rule favor the production of of high vitality. The keeping

ality of eggs is a very different mat-

from fertility, as it is the general

lef that infertile eggs keep better

Keep the Animals Warm.

keep cattle looking so sleek and fine,"

was asked of a successful stock raiser,

"Why, I keep them comfortable,"

And this is to a great extent the

ecret of success in stock growing.

"How do you manage to always

when comparatively fresh.

nan fertile

department and the people kept it lands. Only a short time since there son are commonly believed to exering that always wins in the long run. ise an unfavorable influence on egg If you can raise all the rough feed fertility. The way eggs are handled and grain that your stock need, do or stored is also believed to affect the so, by all means, but don't neglect the proportion which will hatch, as well stock to do this. Better buy of some as the conditions under which incuba- less fortunate neighbor who has more tion occurs. The vigor and character feed than stock. There are other of the parent stock and the length of things beside feed, too. Have you time the male bird has been with the seen cattle and horses humped and flock are also important. At the out- shivering, day after day, through the set, officials of the Department of worst part of the winter? Do you Agriculture wish it distinctly pointed think that those animals were comout that fertility and "hatchability" fortable? Picture yourself in that conare not necessarily identical. An egg dition and imagine how you would like may be fertile and the germ still not it! It is difficult to see how some men have sufficient vitality to produce a can crawl into a warm bed at night healthy chick under the ordinary con- and sleep soundly until morning. while their live stock stand half frozen ditions of incubation,

In a series of incubator experiments and perhaps half-fed all night. Such at the Rhode Island Station, of 8,677 a man's feelings must be pretty well eggs tested, 83 per cent, were found blunted. It doesn't pay in dollars and to be fertile, while only 46 per cent of cents, either. Now, it doesn't cost the fertile eggs, or 38.6 per cent. of the much to fix up a comfortable shelter total number of eggs, hatched under for stock, when old hay and straw the conditions of the tests. Experi- can be had almost for nothing. When ents made at the Maine Station a man lets his stock suffer from the showed that there was as great varial cold, it is a clear case of shiftlessness. tion in fertility as in the total yield But every year there are fewer and or quierent hens some producing eggs fewer of the shiftless class. that were all highly fertile and others seem to show that while a heavy egg|teria for inoculating barren soil, which ern States; but this aid should be so likely to result after hens have been farmers. In the first place the inocu-



WHITE AND BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS AT BILTMORE, N. C.

would be a valuable investment by the blood into the flock each year by the im National Government for the entire nation, provided these influences tended to upbuild the agricultural and live-stock interests of the South; to each the growing communities how to care for their lands and their homes n a manner that would return to the soll its former richness, and to make he products of the ground increase and multiply and enrich the people, But nothing could be more unfortunate for any locality than to have sums of money voted to that purpose and have it made use of for political advancement and the aid of classes rather than the masses.

Fowl Bulletin in Demand. Of the making of Government documents there is no end. This, too, although the President has forcibly ary output of the departments could be cut one-half. But there are bulle-

tins and bulletins. "The Tapeworms of American B. H. Ransom, B. Sc., A. M., Acting Zoologist, Bureau of Animal industry is one that a city chap might classify attention in this country" the individual who often mistakes cooked



A MASSISSIPPI POULTRY RANCH. determined effort to aid the upbuild- this he would greatly err. There is ing of all these interests throughout scarcely a bulletin, it is said by memthese sections, greater wealth would bers of Congress, that is in so great be added thereto through the enrich demand at the one entitled "The been produced after the male has been faih fo' de sake ob buyin' a dollar's ment of the soil, as the natural re- Tapeworms of American Chickens and with the hens several days. The most wuf of stuff fo' ninety-eight cents, sult of growing of more cattle, swine, | Turkeys."

Ten millions of dollars or more, prop- a study of the effect of the presence neighbors has arrived and he goes to erly expended each year through the of the male bird on egg fertility. Forty town immediately for his own share, medium of agricultural colleges and Leghorn hens which had previously and by phone agreement, hauls home departments throughout the states, been kept without males were placed the portion belonging to two neighbors

'poor" and eight "worthless."

The Telephone on the Farm.

POULTRY, BEES AND FRUIT ON A SOUTHERN FARM.

in pens with three male birds and the for enough money to pay for his phone percentage of fertile eggs observed for service that year. With a telephone nine days after mating. This in- in his home, the farmer has the world creased regularly from O on the day where the wool is short. He has a of mating to 95 per cent. on the eighth down-hill pull. On the next day he day after mating. The fertility of the is too busy to send a horse to town eggs was apparently not materially af- four miles away, for a bushel of see fected until the twelfth day after re- corn he must have for immediate moving the roosters. This point was planting, as he has been advised by also studied at the Ontario Agricul- telephone of its arrival by express, so ural College and Experimental Farm. he pays a thriftless neighbor who is male and the eggs laid each day were the seed corn out to him. That is betplaced in an incubator and tested with ter than stopping a three-horse plow fertile; of those laid on the fifth day, row corn planter, and he learns that 61 per cent; on the sixth, 60 per cent; it is the correct thing, so he orders on the seventh, 49 per cent; on the one to be delivered the next day from eighth, 12 per cent; on the nin'h, 2 his nearest implement house. It arper cent. and on the tenth, all were rives and saves 50 cents a day in The state of

total number of eggs produced was who lives in the town and has a

Ideal Conditions for Fertility. The various observations made at

hatch, it is considered desirable for come t' bein' mizzable. the laying stock not to be kept in very warm quarters or overfed; the males must be kept with the hens continnously and only eggs used which have am in payin' ten cents wurf ob cahdesirable fowls whose eggs are to be what she doan't want nohow.

hens were separated from the going into town to buy bacon, to bring espect to their fertility. Of the eggs for a half day. At night he inquires laid during the first four days after the of a neighbor over the phone, how her male was removed, 70 per cent. were is pleased with the improved doublelabor for ten days of the planting sea The influence of the male on the son. His wife calls up her cousin also tested with two lots. Lot 1 con-pleasant chat about all the doin's of sisted of 5 pullets, 5 hens, and 1 cock; the last two days; finds out who was lot 2, of 5 hens and 5 pullets of the present at the last social, which she same varieties as lot 1. Both pens was unable to attend, and she is satiswere fed and cared for in the same fied. The phone is a veritable money way. Lot 1 laid 959 eggs and lot 2, maker, and social satisfier in the 972 eggs. It may thus be seen that rural home. It is a builder of sothere was but very little difference in clety, an insurance against violence the number of eggs 'aid by the two and an ever present help in case of sickness.

Uncle Alee's Reflections. Doan nebber try to comfo'ht er man different stations, while not entirely by tellin' 'im his trouble might be conclusive, seem to indicate that, in wus. It tickles his pride ter feel dat order to secure fertile eggs which will he's beatin' de record, eben when it

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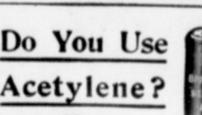
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SAN FRANCISCO, THE STRICKEN CITY

Details of the Destruction of this Beautiful City by Fire and Earthquake.

San Francisco, April 19 .- This city was practically wrecked by an earthquake at 5:15 o'clock this morning, people rendered bomeless. The shock lasted three minutes and life is reported great. The city hall homeless. costing \$7,050,000, is in ruins. The people were mostly asleep when the ted States Mint in San Francisco was ame and rushed into the street their night robes. Buildings wayed and cracked, burying the occupants. There was a panie in down wn hotels. The Lick House was adly damaged.

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Six or eight blocks in the manuturing and wholesale district are rains. Buildings are now being namited to stop the fire. The Exner and Call newspaper offices destroyed, and many buildings still collapsing. Nearly every se in the residence portion was

Thicago April 18. - Federal autho es have received news that the at San Francisco is immense and leath list will run into the thou-

o Francisco, April 18.-The Vahotel; five stories high, has oppled over, burying seventy people. The Kingsly lodging has collapsed and is on fire and are eighty people supposed to the ruins. The streets are crowpeople suffering from their

gton, April 18 .- The San arthquake reached across The seismograph at weather bureau was vio tated up to 3 o'clock, showearthquake was still in

> al., April 49. - A corthe Oakland Tribune

ting there in practical after each effort the fire rible.

wh of Brawley has been Francisco.

April 19, -Today scene of death and de-During the night the

flames had consumed many of the city's finest buildings, and skipped in a dozen directions to the residence portions. Down town everything is in ruin. Not a business house is left standing, theatres are crumbled into heaps, factories and commission houses are gone, all the newspaper offices are destroyed. It is estimated the loss in San Francisco will reach from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000, and more than three hundred thousand

thousands of buildings were de-tiful city of Santa Rosa is in ruins stroyed or damaged. The loss of and ten thousand of its citizens are Sold by Woods & Orme, the leading and expenses paid weekly; expense

> Washington, April 19 .-- The Unisaved. It contained \$39,000,000 in gold and silver bullion and is one

day three men found looting were feeted. riddled with bullets by the soldiers

Chicago, April 19 .- There are slight symptoms that Chicago may certain species of rock in the earth, lieves, is an indication of a condition that might result in the destruction of a portion of the city.

Washington, D. C., April 19. Secretary Taft early this morning sent the following dispatch to Gen.

To Gen. Funston, San Francisco All available hospital, wall, and conical wall tents will be sent at once by express from Vancouver, Douglas, Logan, Russell, San Antonio, Monterey, Snelling and Sheridan. Remainder will be sent from Philadelphia depot. Little definite information has thus far been received as to extent of the disaster. Wire details as comprehensively as possible.

New York, April 19. - Never were the New York underwriters so bewildered as to their probable loss in the catastrophe as yesterday, when they

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met to estimate the magnitude of their losses from the California earthquake. Seven conservative underwriters agreed that the property loss would reach \$200,000,000. and big structure to burst | San Francisco, April 20, The fire was Grace church. The is under control and probably one

entirely beyond control. fourth of the city is saved. Last night have destroyed block af- was a horrible one for the refugees. residences with dynam. Most of them were without food or hope of hemming in the water and their sufferings were hor-

the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Cal., April 13 .- A offices state that an enormous amount ake was felt here to- of supplies are on their way to San

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\$200,000,000 in Mint Saved.

San Francisco April 22. - A land mark of San Francisco which escaped destruction, though every building surrounding it was destroyed, is the United States Mint. Nearly two hundred million dollars in coin bullion is stored there in the vaults.

Grip Quickly Knocked Out.

Some weeks ago during the severe winter weather both my wife and myself contracted severe colds which speedily developed into the worst kind of la grippe with all its misera ble symptoms," says Mr. J. S. Egle ston, of Maple Landing, Iowa. Knees and joints aching, muscles sore, head stopped up, eyes and nose running, with alternate spells of chills and fever. We began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, aiding the same with a double dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Los Angeles, April 19-The beau. Tablets, and by its liberal use soon ager (man or woman) for this county completely knocked out the grip, and adjoining territory. Salary \$20 drugstore in Western Kentucky.

San Francisco, April 22 .-- Weddings in great number have resulted of the few buildings that escaped the from the recent disaster. Women driven out of their houses and left San Francisco, April 19-The city destitute have appealed to the men has been placed under martial law by to whom they were engaged, and Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Producing order of President Roosevelt and to- marriages have been immediately ef. Piles. Druggists are authorized to

Caught Cold While Hunting a Burgular.

Mr. Wm. Thos. Lanorgan, provexperience an earthquake within a incial constable at Chapleau, Ontarfew years, according to Prof J. Paul io, says: "I caught a severe cold Goode, of the University of Chicago | while hunting a burglar in a forest geology faculty. The presence of swamp last fall. Hearing of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I tried it, inside or near the city limits, he be. and after using two small bottles 1 Miss., Memphis, Tenn., Fort Worth. was completely cured. This remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds. It will loosen and rolieve Shreveport, La., Little Rock, Fort a severe cold in less time than by Smith, Ark., Moskogee, I. T. Kan any other treatment and is a favorite sas City, Mo., Ft. Scott, Kaus. Nashwherever its superior excellence has ville, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., Raleigh become known. For sale by Woods | teen years. Incorporated \$300,000,00 & Orme, the leading drug store in capital. Seventeen bankers on Board Western Kentucky.

Babies Born in Public Parks.

children were born here last night tuition. For catalogue address J. F in the hospitals that have been estab- Draughon, Pres't., at any of the lished at Golden Gate park, making above places. eighteen that have been born in this park. Eight babies have been born in Buena Vista Park.

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People Attend Divine Services.

San Francisco, Cal., April 22. On the steps of the shattered chures and on the green slopes of the parks and cemeteries the people of San Francisco assembled at the usual a seemingly impas- Chicago, April 30. -- Reports from hour of public worship on Sunday, and held religious services.

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A few years ago the coming of a good musical company to any city was a great event, and always filled the house with a fine audience. Of late musical entertainments have not been so freely patronized here. And why? Simply because the musical programs were too classical and cold for the average auditor. In the program to be given by the Schubert Symphony Club, and Lady Quartette under the auspices of the K. of P., on May 9, we have a musical entertainment that is highly enjoyable from first to last. Our readers will do well to remember that it is not often that we can afford such a feast of musical good things as the Schubert program contains.

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DYCUSBURG.

A number from here attended courts at Smithland last week.

W. E. Charles, our song evangelist, spent several days with his family and left Friday for Carmi, Ill., where he will assist in a meeting.

Edgie Gregory, Sr., has been in very poor health the past few weeks, but it is hoped he will soon regain

F. B. Dyeus lost a valuable horse recently.

Mrs. Whitson, of Logan county, is the guest of her daughters, Mesdames McReynolds and Gregory, of this place.

Dr. Fred Bunton of Kelsey, was in town Friday.

Mrs James Bennett visited Paducah recently.

Mrs. C. R. Jackson spent last week with her father's family here. Mr. Leonard Whitt, of Frances,

was in town Sunday. Mr. Henry Brashear, of Tiline,

visited our town Sunday.

A heavy gate fell upon Master Orville King Barnes Sunday afternoon. The gate was lifted from the little fellow by his brother Ed., aged seven years, and no serious injury was

Dont forget to visit the 5c and 10c store wen in Mariou.

A little child of Mr. Northern, at low prices. who lives near town, died Sunday

CARRSVILLE.

Prof. R. F. Babb and Dr. Will Kibler went to Paducah last Satur-

Quite a number of our people have been attending court.

E. B. Jackson, a pioneer agent, spent several days here last week.

Mrs. Mary Dixon, of Evansville, has been visiting her brother, Mr. J. H. Rutter and family.

Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Rutter are week. now in Hardin, Ky., visiting their relatives,

Mr. W. L. Houston and family have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Harris of Tolu.

Mr and Mrs. Slesser and her little daughter Hallie, have returned from a trip to Oklahoma,

Mr. C. E. Kidd is at home now from Louisville, where he has been attending the medical school.

Mr. Will Campbell, of Marion was in town a few days ago.

Miss Ruth Kilgore, who is taking a business course in Paducah, came up on the boat Friday night to visit

relatives. Mrs. C. S. Daniel is very sick at this writing.

Messrs. Jake May and Bon Spees, who have been in Smithland for the last week or two, came home Saturday night.

Leonard Brewster and Mr. Glenn were in town last week.

went to Golconda shopping last Fri- names. Beware of them. The genday.

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belonging to Dr. I N. Clemens, was & Orme. burned a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Likens visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mantz, of Toln. Sunday.

Bargains too numerous to mention Come and see them.

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NEW SALEM.

Fred White is sick.

Sam Woolford is convalescent.

Fifty per cent of the corn crop will be planted this week, weather permitting.

John L. Harpending went to Louisville Monday.

lie roads?

William Lowery and his father's wacle Smith, have returned from a trip down South. Will's version of of the trip lays Peck;s bad boy in the shade.

Who ever saw finer weather any-

James Bryant, of Berry's Ferry, boss of the mines at the above place was here Saturday.

Allen Watson moved from this see tion to Carrsville last week.

Harris Austin was in Evansville ast week. Dave Wofford, of Salem was

this section Sunday. Reuben Wheeler and family spent

Sunday visiting relatives at Salem. Rev. Thomas preached at Tyner' Chapel Sunday.

There are people who think the mining interest is played out in the county, but they are themselves badly mistaken, a few years will show what the mining interest is in our

Tom Babb was in this section last week trying to buy cattle.

Our Hon. County Court Judge gives our road supervisors some good advice in last week's Press.

Tom Guess is on the road again after two week's absence on account of the Salem and Marion road being im-

A nice line of tin and graniteware

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Some have planted corn in this

There was a singing at Burnett Asbridge's Saturday night. The Rev. J. C. Kinsolving and

wife were visiting Tom Patton and wife Sunday. Easter has passed and was not as Western Kentucky.

was anticipated by some. Miss Emma Patton was visiting Miss Mattie Clark and sister last

lisagreeable a spell of weather as

Burlie Burklow has a sick child, we understand.

We learn that Chas. Sunderland lost a horse last week.

Esq. Tom Campbell and wife visited Tom Polk and family of Emmaus Sunday. Liner Doom's wife, of this place,

died last week and her remains were interred in the Caldwell springs cemetery. One of Mose Patton's mares pre-

sented him with a fine young colt on Easter morning.

Mr. Jim Patton, of the Caldwell springs, was in this neighborhood on Saturday.

The Original.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. These worthless Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Bryant imitations have similar sounding uine Foley's Honey and Tar is in a Alta Davis has been quite sick of yellow package. Ask for it and refuse any substitute. It is the best A small barn on a farm near here remedy for coughs and colds. Woods

GOING SPRING.

The farmers of this vicinity are usy planting corn.

Tobacco plants are looking fine.

Mrs. Mary Stone, who has been day night. ick for several months is improving. Miss Lura Griffith, of Levias, will Butler ford.

spend the summer with her aunt, Miss Lizzie Lemon.

Mr. Urin Stone, who left this vi cinity about two years ago for Missouri, we learn is now in North Da-

F. D. and Marion Stone went to third Sunday. Marion Sunday to hear Dr. Munday's lecture.

Miss Osie Gillis, of Marion visited her sister, Mrs. K. Massie Sunday. F. D. and Edward Stone went up

to Princeton a few days ago. Has Stood the Test 25 Years.

The old, original Grove's Tastless Chill Tonic. You know what you are taking. It is iron and quinine Why don't they patch up the publin a tastless form. No cure, No pay.

CHAPEL HILL.

Everything is moving out nicely, in this vicinity.

Every one is getting ready to plant corn, and the click of the corn drill will be heard the coming week.

Tobacco plants are beginning to show up plenty, and then some.

Breaking of eorn land is about half through and a good crop wil; be planted in this section.

A good erop of watermelons will be planted in this precinct.

Wheat is looking well in this preeinet, and a good yield is expected next harvest.

Mr. Sholy Agee and wife of Pleasant Hill neighborhood were the guests of his mother, Mrs. John Long, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Odus Long, of Levias, was in these parts Sunday.

Mrs. Ona Persons, of Tennessee, s visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Long, of this place.

Quite a nice crowd of young peole assembled at W. H. Bigham's on Sunday night and mixed and mingled their voices together in a nice singing; some good songs were play ed and sung; Miss Willie Clement had charge of the singing

Rheumatism Makes Life Miserable.

possession that is within the reach can here, and I am coming back next of mankind, but you cannot enjoy its fall. Another from Washington says comforts if you are suffering from Plenty of work here at good prices, rheumatism. You throw aside busi- but it is not home, and I am coming ness cares when you enter your home back to Old Kaintuck. From Kanand you can be relieved from those sas: Cold and windy, but we are rheumatic pains also by applying "hooking" on to our riding plows plication will give you relief and its southeast Missouri: We are in the manent cure. For sale by Woods & there all the same; glad to hear from Orme, the leading drug store in you, write again.

GLADSTONE.

Mrs. Necie Brantley and Mrs. Ne cie Gilbert, her mother, attended meeting at Repton Saturday.

Several attended meeting at Rose bud Sunday.

fred King and Collie Gilbert made the next week. flying trips here Sunday and took back with them Messrs. Fred Brantley and Geo. Morgan.

and Sunday.

STARR.

Our "Starr" will be extinguished April 30.

The farmers are getting in their fuse substitutes. Woods & Orme. The spring poets have come.

Where is that telephone?

That mudhole is all right, drive

Preaching at Piney creek the first

What about planting corn? Meadows are doing fine.

Hogs 54 and 6e and scarce at

Poultry is in great demand.

Prayer meeting here every Satur-A bridge is badly needed at the

Fruit is not all killed.

A patent medicine agent was here

Our broom factory is in full blast. Preaching at Walnut Grove the

Baptising at the Butler ford the econd Sunday in May at 10 o'clock. If plants are not a failure there will be a large acreage set.

Our school district numbers 52 pupils. C. T. McNeely of Fredonia, was

here Saturday. From Our Cousins in the West : Joe Hunt and wife have just re. turned from Kansas, Mrs. A. A. from Washington. This is a money

We have the largest line of hardware this season ever brought to Salem, and as we bought in car lots we are in a position to sell you hardware cheaper than found elsewhere. All we ask is to give us a trial and our prices will talk.

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making place but living comes high and you can make as good a living A happy home is the most valuable on a little far n in Kentucky as you Chamberlain's Pain Balm. One ap- and going on down the line. From Cancer Sanitarium, Harrisburg, Ill. continued use will bring about a per- water, ankle deep, but we are getting

> Death: Jas Bradley, one of our oldest and best citizens, died on the 18th and was buried at Piney cemetery on Thursday; he was seventyfive years old; funeral services by Rev

W. F. Paris. Our letter to the Press is mailed Saturday morning and any news that Messrs. Lonnie Duckworth, Win- happens after that will not appear

Cured Hemorrhages of the Lungs. Several years since my lungs were Of Resurrection, on thy soft white June 1, 1906. The right to reject Miss Alma Brantley was a guest so badly affected that I had many of Miss Dedie Brantley on Sunday hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with Mr. Rupert Crowell and family vi- several physicians without any benesited at Blackford Saturday night fit. I then started to take Foley's Interpretation of thy kindling light, Honey and Tar and my lungs are now as sound as a bullet. I recommend it in advanced stages of lung trouble." Foley's Honey and Tar stops the cough and heals the lungs and pre- From life to life undying spirits go. vents serious results from a cold. Re-

ROLL OF HONOR.

Farmers are about through deliver- The Following Have Paid or Re- sacks 65c. newed their Subscriptions Since Last Report.

> Cynthia Harrison, city. R. C. Neal, Southwest City, Mo. Mrs Mary Hodge, Rhone, Tex. Mrs S J Crawford, Carrsville. W H Wofford, Washington city.

A E Orr, Central City. A M Gilbert, city.

T N Young, Wellford, Kan. E S Love, city. T J Yandell, city. W S Myers, city.

J W Corn, Sheridan. Paul Walker, city. R E Pickens, McLeansboro. Geo M Patton, Salem. D B Kevil, Dawson. Geo Stallions, Crayneville. Dollie Boswell, N. Yankton. Zeke Hughes, city. Forest Oliver, Frances.

H B Phillips, Tolu. Chas Kinsey, Sturgis. A E Thomas, Oraville. L F White, View. John Parr, Fredonia. Chas Vanhouser, Enou

W T Moran, Levias.

T L Ladd, Salem.

L L Paris B M George, Sheridan. Sallie Holeman, Fords Ferry. J P Rankin, Weston. W S Riggs, Shady Grove.

H L Williams, Levias. Michael Siebert, Newport. Ed Walker, Blackford J F Bruce, Dacoma, Okla.

S F Woodson, Blackford.

No knife, no pain, book free. Address change of land.

The Cyclomen.

Poised on the needle-shaft of shining

Art thou the spirit of a flower or Out of its bed suddenly bestirred,

Thy white wings lifted for a flight unseen? Born of the winds and snows, first ent Water Works Plant, and an exbloom of spring,

year, All hail! and speed thee with the message dear,

A little poem in thyself thou art.

Nor do we need between the lines cessary fire hydrants per annum. Love sleeping wakes as from a

long, long dream, And, clothed in beauty, takes on wings to show

Easter Eve, 1906.

NEW GRAHAM FLOUR.

Pure whole wheat Graham flour, 12 lb. sacks 35c; 25 lb.

Notice! My horse will be at Ves Newcom's

MARION MILLING CO.

JAMES FOWLER.

Deeds Recorded. J. H. Thomason to J. F. Conget

60 acres on Piney Creek, 600, Mrs. V. D. Harris to Jno. H. Thomason, 60 acres on Piney creek, \$200 and other considerations.

J. H. Thomason and wife to O. D. Harris, 60 acres on Piney creek, ex-

G. F. Watson to A. W. Watson 75 acres near Sheridan on Deer Creek \$5 and other considerations.

J. E. Pickens to Oscar Lucas, 126 acres on Tradewater, \$2,250. W. J. Davenport to B. L. Yates, tract of land near Levias, \$600.

For Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the city of Eddyville will receive scaled bids until May 1, 1906, for its presclusive franchise to run twenty-five Herald of all the beauty of the years to supply the city and its in-

habitants with water and light. The purchaser to give bond and approved personal security, payable any and all bids is reserved thirty water subscribers at present.

The city will pay rental on all ne-M. P. MOLLOY, Mgr. April 12, 1906.

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FOR SALE. House and lot opposite Courtle in Marion, owned by J. J. Clark, and occupied by Dr. Daughtrey-

John Blue for particulars. near Weston from now on, balance of Our motto: Large Pieces Small Prices. Do you want thet Chappel Hill, Ky. They are at the 5c and 10c store.

Wool Carding!

Marion Woolen Mills will on May 1st, ope for the season and will close November 1st.

We will guarantee all work to be first-class on all fi

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of our customers to our Beautiful FOLDING BED are giving away FREE this season. We do not penny of your money, but give each customer a ticket every ten pounds of wool brought or shipped to our fac to be carded. Will eard at the regular price: toll; cash in accordance.

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Thanking you for past favors, we beg to remain !

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