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ed at the Auditorium. .

DENOUNCE GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT AS FALSE.

Bracken, Deny There Has Been Any Disorder in the County.

908. - Today's session, the first of the anization brought into reality the antiexmoved all doubt as to the magnitude Bracken County, this morning auth- riding the turn pikes and intimidattucky.

d Broadway from First Street, com- wer to Gov. Wilson's charge that and creating an expense unnecessaren with a fair sprinkle of women, ng feature of the day, and brought ng of anxious spectators who re-

rganizer R. L. Barnett; W. B. E. Brunion Carter lecturer of Illinois: J. E. Montgomery State Secretary Brooks, of Tennas led the march. Broadway was some stores were decorated.

as reached it was seen that the seatfor the the occasion.

Sho clock Mr. R. L. Barnett who has been last Wednesday evening to Evans persisting the movement called the convention to order wit te speech. The name of Kentucky brought out their the meeting. Mr. Barnett said the people hadie nanage their own business hence-forth, and Depot street, where he and his little then into ames P. Smith who was to welcome the Convention the Convention-

cordially received and made a happy im-He said he had 400 acres of the county. kin to take care of itself, he thought he would h

the Rev. Robt. Johnson, of Crittenden Rey Joonsons' address of forty minutes wequession and brought forth a most signifiwhen he declared that we were not a band okh

the morning accentuated the point that be exhausted to obtain a redress for their cible measures would be tolerated.

representing Central Labor Union of vention after the Rev. Johnson and dwelt my of interest between the union of farmers nechanical trades in the cities. His speech was fom T. J. Brooks, State Secretary of Tenn, and hourned at eleven-thirty o'clock for dinner.

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T. H. R. R.

old on all regular trains on SATURDAY AUGUST 22. ng Evansville at 1:30 a. m., Angust 23rd. RETURN 5, 1908, For \$2.00 additional, ticket will be sold igust 28, 1908.

er \$2.00. Tourist Sleeper \$1.00

H. K. AGNEW,

City Passenger Agent, Evansville, Ind Co., and has many friends in this

Aguste, Ky., Aug. 10 .- County | and for some months past has had no

County Attorney of Bracken County made by the America Tobacco Co and have failed to do their duty as offic- those who are opposed to the Amerers of said county is false, and there lean Society of Equity. is not a word of truth in it. They have been ready, able, and willing at all times to do their duty, and the county of Braken at the present time "Co. Attorney of Bracken co. Ky

Ainsworth--Hastie.

J. Seldon Ainsworth was married oride arrived here Thursday and went immediately to his home on daughters have been living alone since Miss Grace Ainsworth his sister, married, she having kept house for him since the death of his first

Mr. Ainsworth is one of the county's best citizens and owns besides his home here, a fine farm on the Ohio river. His friends are congratulating him on winning the heart and hand of so estimable lady as he has won and are wishing them both much joy and long life.

Threikeld-Bishop

Wednesday evening, Aug. 5th, at 8:30 o'slock, Mr. Percy Threlkeld and Miss Lawrence Bishop were united in marriage at Love's Chapel, Livingston county, Rev. Wright, of the Carrsville Presbyterian church

The new church was beautifully decorated, and a large crowd witnessed the ceremony. Everyone was invited to the home of the bride's father, where refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Thursday, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Threlkeld, entertained at dinner and about fifty people atended. The groom is the son of J. R. Threlkeld, who formerly lived in this tion being \$1,900. county, and has many friends where ever he is known.

The bride is the beautiful and attractive daughter of John Bishop, and a niece of Sheriff W. . Bishop, depot as soon as their tents, etc., of Livingston county.

The young couple have hundreds of friends both in this county and Livingston, who wish them much joy and a long and happy life.

Schade-Clark.

residence of Rev. W. T. Martin, of jection. the M. E. church, South, occurred the ceremonies solomizing the union

bridegroom, holds a lucrative posi- old, on July 4th. Will pay for its tion with the Williams Cooperage return.

Judge H.L. Bradford and County trouble of any character except the Attorney George B. Kinney, of trouble caused by the Gov.'s troops "The statement in the The Times, pever made an investigation of the purportning to come from Gov. Wil- facts and situation in Bracken Co son, that the County Judge and but has listened to false statements

> H. T. BRADFORD, "County Judge Bracken Co, Ky. GEORGE B. KENNEY,

The bride, Miss Daisy Clark,

of her acquaintances, is one of Leslic's most popular young ladies.

make their home in Leslie for the The Standard News joins their many friends in wishing them as few

of the alloys and as many of the joys as is possible in the years to come? -THE STANDARD-NEWS, of Leslie,

of John N. Clark, formerly of this pity. She is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Riley Clark, and is a niece of Attorney W. H. Clark and also of

Ollie James to Aid Thomas

In an endeaver to keep the Third district from repeating its Republican plurality, Congressmen O. M. James and A. O. Stanley are going to stump the district for the Democratic nominee, R. Y. Thomas. At present, of Dr. A. D. James Penrod, represents the district in Congress but it has always been close, and Thomas believes that with the aid of Ollie James and A O Stanley he can carry it safely .- Lyon County Herald.

EDDYVILLE.

[LYON COUNTY HERALD.]

Dan C. Black sold his farm on Skinframe creek to Henry F. Glenn, of Crittenden county, the considera-

The soldiers, who have been camping athe conrt house for several months past, are arranging to go into camp at the camp ground near the arrive. The camp ground property is owned by Mrs. Sallie Catlett and she asks us to state that the camp is located there without her consent, that she refused to accept rent from the state and was told that by the governor's orders they would occupy Last Wednesday evening at the the property regardless of her ob-

Lost, Strayed or Stolen.

From my home near Crittenden Mr. E. G. Schade, the happy Springs, one bay horse-colt one year C. R. HUGHES, R. F. D. No. 2.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Rev. R. of Tolu, Elected State President of County Judge Bradford and County Attorney Kinney, of Convened in Marion on August Seventh and Eigth, With Fairly Good Crowd in Attendance---Called to Order by President.

THOU STATE CUNVENTION AT PADUCAH. TROOPS ARE THE ONLY TROUBLESOME FACTOR. PRAYER WAS OFFERED BY THE REV. J. B. ADAMS.

The Crittenden County Farmers' Institute convened in Marion on August 7 and 8th, 1908, with a fairly good attendance.

The meeting was called to order by the President. J. P. orized the following statement in ans- ing and scaring some of the citizens Pierce. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. B. Adams.

Welcome address was delivered by Hon. J. W. Blue Mayor of they have not been doing their daty: 1ly, because the Gov. of Ky. has Marion. Mr. Blue speech was appropriate and to the point.

Mr. C. M. Hanna next made a talk on alfalfa and he brought out some points that were practical and to the point, and the people of Crittenden county should profit by his timely remarks.

Mr. John A. McClure next made a very interesting talk on the accidity of the soil. Mr. McClure in his talk made it very plain that the soil should be sweet for the best results of crops and he advocates the sowing of clover and other lagumonous plants and manure is very necessary for the best results, Mr. McClure talked at some length about getting a stand of clover he advocates the sowing of ground limestone for that purpose. Meeting then adjourned to meet again at 1 o'clock,

Mr. Geo. P. Rodgers next made a very interesting speech on the five points of corn culture and brought out some points as to The newly married couple will the preparation, and selection of seed corn, cultivating gathering and marketing of the corn crop. I want to say right here if his ideas are carried out by the average farmer that their crops will improve wonderfully, for this talk was very interesting and prac-

Next came a very interesting talk by C. M. Hanna on the topic of roads, he dwelled at length on the mode and manner of how to work the roads and ulogized the County Judge for purchasing Miss Daisy Clark is the daughter a road grader and made a plea for the town and country people to co-operate in the making of good roads. At the cenclusion of Mr. Hanna's talk the audience was invited out to see Mr. Hanna demonstrate his mode and manner of working the public roads. The meeting then adjourned to meet again Saturday.

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"The Mine"

BIG BARGAINS

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25, 50 and 75c Ladies Belts, 25 and 50c Men's Belts. 50c Men's Shirts 45c. 25 and 50c Ladies Collars 50c Cups and Saucers 39c 50c Plates 25c Neck Ties 25c. 6 Handkerchiefs 10c. 15c 25c Butter Dishes 50c Mep'r Granite and Tinware, Sox See pencils, Hose, Toys, Dolls, coves, Jewelry, Combs, China and Glass-

are etc. Let Us Save You Money. Ge Us a Call. M. E. FOHS,

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HON. OLLIE M. JAMES'

Speech In Full, Seconding the Nomination of William Jennings Bryan For President, in the Democratic National Convention.

PUBLISHED BY THE REQUEST OF OUR MANY READERS.

HON. JOHN W. KERN, (when Indiana was called.) Mr. Chair man, Indiana yields her place to Kentucky and is content that that eloquent Kentuckian, Hon. Ollie M. James, shall speak for her.

The Temporary Chairman, Hon. H. D. Clayton, of Alabama Gentlemen of the Convention, it is with peculiar pleasure that I present to you one big in physique, big in heart, big intellect, the most eloquent living Kentuckian, Hon Ollie M. James.



Mr. Ollie M. James, of Kentucky. Mr. Chairman and Fellow Democrats, I come on behalf of Kentucky, and speaking through the rather look into the faces of the plain people who love him like those courtesy of her sister State, Indiania, to second the nomination of a Democrat who never prostituted his giant intellect for money or sold than to have his name one which controlled the money marts of the by those who have organized for self \$1,969 filed }

The immortal spirits whose hands guided the infant steps of tinued cheering.) this Republic, whose blood consecrated and made his land Liberty's deatest shrine, cry out to each of the millions of voters into whose DRECTORY OF F. E. AND hands the future destiny of this Union was lodged, "Watchman, what of the night?" And, sir, from the orange groves of Florida to the way ing wheat fields of the Northwest; from the nodding pines beyond the Afleganies across the Rockies to the slope by the peaceful sea, the men with ballot in hand, eight million strong, answer, "The morning R. H. McCulloch, Sec. and Treas. cometh," the morning of Democratic victory, the morning of the Repub lic's hope, as fresh with the dew of promise of the Republic loved by Executive Committee every heart and defended by every hand, as when the dawn of liberty first tinted the colonial skies, proclaiming the golden rule of all republics, that this Government will not do for the greatest what it would deny to the humblest; a Government which offers to the wearer of the crown of a king and to the bearer of the staff of the shepherd the same justice. (Applause.)

Mr. Chairman, in the name of all men who ask no legislative Connty Officers, aid in the conflict of life, those who only ask an equal chance with their brothers in the battle for bread; in the name of that immortal Democrat who hung high in the sky of our country the rainbow of promise of "equal rights to all, and special privileges to none"; in the name of tose millions of our countrymen who sing the songs of liberty in

haveneace, and fight the battles of this Republic in time of war; in love liberty million idle, hungry men with empty dinner pails which the men who wom trust controlled products; in the name of men who the world; in the name epublics were not born to die; in the name of at the anvil. the bench, the fork.

Government to be just enough so of men in the shops and factories, Government to be just enough to allow spindle, who only beg this serve their God and love their country; in thedueate their children, recall with the tingle of the blood the heroism of the 2f those who yet this Republic to us, I second the nomination of the who gave gladiator Democracy has ever known-William J. Bryan, of Nebras

When history shall unroll her pages to the generations yet the first among this country's greatest benefactors will be this Nebraskan whose name is loved and honored wherever the rain f the sun shines: wherever the heart beats or the tongue speaks. Jefferson had the courage to write in front of a tryant ar

army the immortal words, "that governments derive their just powers their own banking business? from the consent of the governed."

Bryan raised in front of the mightiest arm of predatory tyrants the world ever saw, the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal". (Applause.) He foresaw the danger of monopolies, combinations and trusts long before his fellows. He was the pioneer in the wilderness. (Applause.) He challenged the lion of corporate greed in his lair, and the tiger of predatory wealth in his jungle. He announced the doctrine that these should not place their sickle in the barvest which they had not tended; that they should not gather where they had not sown. The path that he trod like the path always of the pioneer, was one red with blood and wet with tears, but his name lives, and though unable to convince the jury, which was packed and corrupted, his triumph was greater than their verdict for him would have been, for he convinced his adversary of the righteousness of his cause. (Applause.) Hi voice has been raised for oppressed humanity in every State in the Union, and in lands lashed by the distant seas. He has charmed the common people of the earth, from far-away Rusia round the globe, with the plain truth of Democracy. (Applause.) He is the ablest, bravest and most eloquent champion of the rights of the plain people that the sun shines on. (Applause.) He has been honored as no other American by all peoples in all lands, from the peasant who hopes for liberty to the king who fears it. (Applause.) I saw him measure with the great men of the earth. I saw him stand beside D'estournelle's De Constant, of France, Count Apponyi, of Hungry, Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, of England, Baron Von Plener, of Austria, and there he stood, like Saul among his brethern head and shoulders above them all. (Applause.) I saw him stand in the Royal Gallery by the Thames in London: I saw him there addressing the representatives of twenty-six nations of the earth. I saw him empty the House of Lords as they came to hear the greatest Democrat of the age-William J. Bryan, of Amerca. (Applause.) I heard him there plead for peace, within touch of Buckingham Palace, within hearing of the requiem sung for the sailor and soldier dead in Westminster Abbey; there, within sight of the statue of Richard Coeur de Leon, within hearing of the tramp of the King's army, and I was prouder of him than ever before, because he had proclaimed the doctrine of peace as no man before him ever had nd as no man after him ever will. (Applause.) He does not belong o Nebraska; he does not belong to America; he belongs to humanity nd to the world. (Great Cheering.)

It cost the Republican party twenty million dollars to defeat him

s. Oklahoma and other states. (Applause.)

Mr. James: Much as I appeciate the kindness of my triend the centleman from Michigan and the action on behalf of the other states talk about Bryan, because I would delay you from what I know in a few by taking advantages of the opport Kentucky. moments will be your greatest delight, nominating him for the Presidency of this Republic. (Applause.)

Mr. Chairman, I second the nomination of this man who had railreads, the telegraph companie the love the American people bear him for corporation gold. (Applause.) civilized world-William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska. (Long con-

Notional Officers BARRETT, Pres., Union City, Ga. | cle for a short time. E. MONTGOMERY, V-Pres, Gleanson,

W. A. MORRIS, Chairman, Sulligent: Ala; T. M. JEFFODS, Sec., Elgin, Okla, W. S. MILLER, Lake Creek, Texas;

N. McCollister, Many, La.; S. L.

WILLSON, Eden, Mississippi. R. L. BARNETT, Sec., and Treas., and ing and buying. State Organizer, Paducah, Ky.

REV. ROBERT JOHNSON, Pres., Tolu, Ky diversifying and domestic economy. W. H. BROWN, V-Pres., Salem, Ky. Guy P. Gaiffith, Sec. and Treas, Mar- 5.—To system atize the ion R. F. D. No. 3.

County Executive Committee CHAS. W. FOX. D. N. RILEY, ED. FLANARY, E. J. TRAVIS and JNO. EAS-

County Business Ag't: EUGENE GUESS, Tolu, Kentucky.

CHAS. O. POGUE, EDITOR, Marion, R. F. D. No. 2.

SUGGSTIONS TO CORRESPONDITS.

1 .- Write short pointed articles and send them in early. 2 .- Write very plain and don't

3 .-- Write on one side of paper,

4 .-- Write from experience and observation as much as possible. 5 .- Avoid all partisianship, sec-

tarianism and disrespectful language. 6 .- - Gwe the editor your real name and address, no matter what signture you use for the public.

7 .- If your article does not appear 6. U. OF A. OFFICIALS, as soon as you expect it should, don't be disgruntled, as delay and the want of space may bar your arti-

> DECLARATION OF OUR PURPOSES. Our Purposes Are

1 .- To establish justice, secure Union. equity and apply the golden rule. 2. - To discourage as much as possible the present mortgage system. 3. - To assist our members in sell-

4. - To Educate the agricultural classes in scientific farming, crop

5 .- To systematize the methods of production, manufacture and distribution of our pro-

We would garner the tears of the stressed, the blood of martyrs, the sugh of innocent childhood, the sweat of honest labor and the virtue of a happy home as the brightest jewels known.

Brethern, lets all get our "grey matter" to work and devise the most practicable plan, possible, for the handling of the 1909 crop of tobacco. We must have a good simple plan, one by which every individual can see and know what becomes of every penny of their money that is paid for expense of handling their tobacco.

Below is a few questions which union man should propound to himself, and they should be carefully considered and discussed in the 1. Are the farmers competent to 999999999

2. Would a Farmers' Union bank sad day. I be of more benefit to us than the to have a litt banks of the present system?

3. If the farmers had their money in their own bank and could all the products of their labor, would people who panies effect or disturb the farmers or even the business men?

4. Would commanding their own these Billnes money all over the country, assist them in pricing our products?

5. If the farmers had their own banks would it lower the interest

Above are five questions and there in fact anything are many others that these will suggest to your mind.

THE WRONG CONCEPTION.

The F. E. and C. U. of A. as well as all other kindred organizations, has been accused by some of our 'high officials' as well as some of their smaller benchmen, as being a band of "Anarchists, Night Riders" or any other old thing they may wish to call us. But I wish to say for the organisation That where the F. E. and C. U. of A. is dominant that there has been very few depredations committed, and they accord ing to the actions of the courts and sell his produce the militia, were committed by par ties from sections where our organization is hardly known.

I am not instituting a tirade against any official act, nor individual, but just simply want to give the situation just as it is.

It has been rumored that those depredations in Calloway county were from every county West of the Ten

etter and milder ways in which to call and selt accomplish our aims. We believe me. J. L. William tunities the law holds out to us and the precedent set by the banks, the and all such associations as that, we have found the old adage made true, ment for board ben hat win Unnity there is strength.

Not only that, but we have had a ittle of that long needed and much boy with the deserved success in organization our years, and the thy

There is the Banking Association the Railroad Combine, the Distillers Association, the Spinners Association and last but not least the Cotton, Grain and their Exchanges who nerves get weak, then not only have a National Union but most of them have an International That is simply a On

What did the afore said parties where as Dr. Yollower organize for? For protection of Restorative course. Did they get protection? Yes they get every thing they ask Shoop for-they have been getting every |-ar thing from National Legislation. down to the farmers products and the farmers in the past, have bee

The men w were called wrong, were and when we

called "Anare The time ha extent, is yet to sell, sell it you have corn, you must grease gigantic machin. grinding continu what justly belon in sustenance and t

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EQUITY EDITORIAL COLUMN.

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onal Officers M. BARNETT, Pres. Indianapolis Ind. N. STATTS, Vice-Pres. Trenton, Ill. D. PAULEY, Sec & Treas Indianapolis.

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MARION F. POGUE, EDITOR.

To farmers and their friends While the object of these columns rimarily to advance the cause of he Society of Equity, by promulating its principles and recording ts wonderful work in state and nation, in condensed form, we shall pe glad to receive contributions from our friends everywhere relative tobacco trust, the soldiers invaded to the farmer and his interests, no to what organization you may belong. All such communications should be addressed to me, Fredonia, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2. in full by the writer, besides the nom do plume, if any.

THE EDITOR.

The editor of these columns is indeed sorry that his old friend and neighbor Rufus Robinson is going around with a chip on his shoulder "spiling" for a fight. If he knew as much about Augustus the First of Kentucky, his writings and speeches, as he apparently knows about Augustus Caesar og Caesar Augustus, he would probably know that Governor Willson has challenged the sincerity of the Society of Equity and other farmers' organizations asto their good intentions, and further said that they hound us. Rufus thou art a great dependent upon the maintenance of supply its own brains and assume the tobacco, in some cases making enough osopher. Thou hast thy mind in the today be an organized interest in in- management of our groatest national off of a single crop to pay for the past, delving deep into the moldy dustrial affairs enjoying to the fullest industry, then let complaint forever farm on which it was raised. The tombs of Greecian and Roman letters, extent the opportunities and advan- be surppressed, let our financial writer knows of his own knowlege of and only for a few moments dost thy tages of this great and grand agri- kings and captains of industry, conrags and wretchedness in many sec- brilliant mind rest upon the affairs cultural commonwealth. tions of the state to which he alludes. of the present day. Go to soldier While no legitimate interest would its contents in frenzied speculation, to produce it, and it had its way un- rider, but from a different set en- thought of this chained giant enter- little worth and let us bequeath til the Equityites launched the Bur- tirely. ley Society to curb this monster of greed. Seven eights of the tobacco growers of Crittenden county have pooled their crops with this same So- the took place last midnight in front ciety, which has caused him so much onxiety. Every reader knows about how many over rich tobacco raisers tween soldiers and night riders. we have in old Crittenden, and the About fifty shots were exchanged befact that have not developed any night riders or violence of any kind the soldiers was wounded. within her borders speaks for their sincercity. But we have the sol- riders last winter, and his warehouse diers among us all the same. The burned. He has been threatened be peaceable law abiding people can not cause he recognized his assailants. meet even on the Lord's day with and a guard of seven soldiers from peaceable and pious intentions with out visits from these undisciplined preservators of the public peace think of a small calf with its mother's fore midnight. Before the night

Rufus I am inclined to think that you know more about the dead sages and statesmen of the middle ages than you do of the dead (politically) statesmen of the present age. And you a vallfant Knight of the Golden Rule have my sympathies as you spread your good shield to defend those who are so weak and friendless. When you took your Rip van Winkle nap we were probably living in the Age of the Golden Rule, or more likely intelligence in that section who bein the Golden Age of Pericles, but lieves that there has ever been a night you have awakened in the Age of rider in the county since the burning Iron Heel; you must go to school of the factory above alluded to. once more, be a boy again if you This is the kind of stuff that they please, and get abreast the times, and feed the governor on, and he don'

gin to illumine this benighted sec- duped. ERICAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY tion. But until you get fully awake I would suggest that you araange to take charge of a column in the Press devoted to Archaeology and Medaevial Researches. M. F. P.

SOLDIERS IN

LIVINGSTON COUNTY Not since the closing scenes of the dark days of 1865 have the clank of arms and the ominous tramp of soldiers been heard in old Livingston county until at a peaceful open day light gathering of the farmers of Livingston county at a barbecue at Grand Rivers, and for the purpose of closing a business deal for the purchase of the "Boston Block" last

Saturday. From some cause, unknown, except to agents and hirelings of the Livingston county on that day with out any request from our civil author ties, they were sent into our midst Their presence could only mar the peace and harmony of a peaceful Such communications must be signed gathering of good law abiding people who had met for the purpose of transacting important business and while doing that, that their wives and children might have a social time at a barbecue. The causes which resulted in the American Revolution were insignificant compared with the high-handed over-riding of civil authorities of the present day by the military. How long the people will stand such outrages remains for the future to disclose. That this year is a critical period in American history, no man with any sort of common sense can deny. - Smithland

And that poverty was brought on by ridden Dyeusburg and they will tell be disturbed by the emancipation or otherwise at their pleasure. Let the grand of the tobacco trust, by you that the uneasiness and worry and elevation of the farmer, yet the liberty which was purchased for demanding the crop for less than cost they have is not for fear of the night business world trembles at the us in blood be counted a thing

Paducah, Ky., July 28 .- A bat of the home of Henry Bennett, near Dycusburg, Crittenden county, be fore the night riders fied. None of

Bennett was whipped by the night

Last evening four night riders armed men slipping through riders got within fifty yards of the house the guards opened fire, which

Tarantulas! Horned Frogs! and Centipedes! Did you ever? An old porker followed by her clay besmeared children, gumnting and moving the underbrush were doubtless the night riders and the flash of the lightning bug were the shots that came back from the thicket.

I have yet to meet any person

soon your effulgent editorials will be- | seem to "catch" on that he is being M. F. P.

> A MOVEMENT TOWARD INDUSTRIAL REFORM. By J. W. Batcheller, State Organizer

> > Yankton, South Dakota.

Any movement which has for its end industrial reform invariably meets denunciation from those whose profits are thereby threatened with disturbance. Though the various interests may clash swords over the division of spoils, yet, when their common interests are endangered or attacked they present a solid front to the opposition. Reforms and reformers are alike viewed with suspicion, the former being vigorously opposed, the latter frequetly executed. The fact that a needed reform has been inaugurated and devils cast out is of no consequence, the only point considered being "our profits are gone." mercy of organized classes and combinations, yet so accustomed have all become to his predicament, that his misfortune and even defeat are generally conceded to be for the public everything else high are not considered inconsistant with modern standests view with satisfaction the conconglomerate, heterogeneous mass of stage where instinct awakens to con- and his Author. sciousness and is therefore not entit-And still Rufus says they do not were it not for those whose profit is charge of its own business interests,

> ing into the full posession of his rea- our children a heritage of chans and son, rights and power. Why this fetters which shall insure to them attitude toward a naturally co-opera- lives of wretchedness and woe. The tive interest? unless like the usurping almost unanimous expression from duke in Shakespeare's "As You Like the farmer is, "No this tyranny must It," there be the sense of insecurity be broken and we will do it or we are over the possession of position, not worthy of the great heritage of wealth and power undeserved. Show liberty which was bought for us and me the man opposing the organiza- our children with patriot's blood. fault. What hope hath a disarmed Equity. If you cannot be a recruit-Cartnage before the deadly weapons ing officer and enroll volunteers, givfarmers beseiged by a federation of movement give of your means that trusts? The results speak for them- those who can and will may be sup- fire in the history of Union county selves. Wealthand authority are today ported in your service. Not that we raged in Caseyville, burning six clinging to organization like filings are asking for charitable donations buildings and causing a loss of progards authority, it has none. If our me hear a hearty response from the \$25,950 insurance. greatest class, does not yield to the another annual convention rolls \$800 loss. them? We find that one per cent, a controlled market under equity of our population holds 80 per cent. with the farmers to the front. of our nation's wealth. Have equal opportunities made this possible?

care for great weaith, let the other things in this world than wealth."

we relinquish our power; we support a multitude in idleness and luxury and make of ourselves slaves in a land where we were born kings. The framers of our constitution intended that the individual should be a factor in governmental affairs, but were organized interests compete with the unorganized or individual, democracy becomes a farce and an oligarchy es tablished. These interest, enjoying this an equitable condition but the farmer, who is the chief victim and whose products are the chief objects of their prey, is at the point of revolt and determined to have a voice in industrial and governmental affairs. He proposes thru organization and a controlled market to enter the arena of organized interests and match his strength with those whos only standard of righs is might. Not that he The American farmer is today at the will stoop to their standards, but meet them with like weapons.

The American Society Equity has undertaken a task which the business world say is impossible, the organization of the farmers, but the imposgood. Farm products cheap and sible of yesterday is the commonplace of today. Organization is the watchword of the constructive force of the ards of equity, and organized inter- universe, from the most minute organism to system of worlds and, if fusion and disorders of this great your faith goes farther, you may even affirm that order is heaven's first rural toilers. No head, no system, law." In natural affairs, a well orno plan, simply a blind groveling ganized government politically, intoward nowhere. Perhaps in the dustrially and socially is significant evolution of interests, farming has of harmony, both between man and not yet reached that transitional his environments and between man

If, however, the farmer class is led to a place at the table where gray either incapable or unwilling to or matter predominates over muscle. ganize and break the tyranny that is The probabilities are, however, that now being usurped over it, take tinue to carry our purse and sqander A

of Rome's legions, are the individual ing your time and energy to this o the magnet. The unorganized for large amounts of money from a perty amounting to \$45,000 to \$50agricultural class which represent single individual would be unneces- 000. Following are the buildings about one-half our national popula- sary and unwise but the fee of one dol- burned tion is the poorest paid of any, |ar and the annual dues of one dollar producers the greatest returns in around, let us see our state in the compensation where shall we look for front ranks of those who'd stand for Harth-Ames store.

Take a day off when the Sun Broth-Thirty years ago the millionaire class ers' Greater Shows appear here on held one per cent. of our nation's Tuesday Aug., 18th, it will be a gawealth, now they hold 56 per cent., la occasion, as this show is one of and they are still coming our way. the finest conducted and one of the

The best in the world.

True, but if we relinquish our wealth WAIT-NOTHING GREATER COMING-WAIT

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were now getting enough for their jester, as well as historian and phil- present conditions, farming would responsibilities devolving upon the

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struggling and worrying itself to and a half must be received or the ac- houses with a stock of \$30,000 and death to make ends meet, and as re- tual expenses cannot be met. Let a \$10,000 to \$15,000 building.

greatest industry, operated by the farmers of South Dakota and before The residence of Henry Gentry,

The telephone exchange in the

The Jones undertaking establishment, \$2,700 loss. The residence and barbershop

Wm. Milleken valued at \$1,000. The residence of Harry Kelley.

It is not known the amount of insurance on the latter buildings.

The fire started on the second Billions of bushels of grain are best performing exhibitions traveling floor of Harth-Ames store and its raised annually, not for the farmer, in America. The horses and ponies origin is unknown. This store is the and those co-operative interests natur- carried are a special feature and largest in Caseyville and nearly covally dependent upon him, but for form one of the interesting sights, ered an entire block. Caseyville that small per cent. which has the There is also a great exhibit of wild sustains a heavy loss in this fire farming of the farmers down to a animals and odd beasts from strange which wrought the greatest destruclands. The "Main Top" performance tion the city has known since the Some remark, however, "We don't is said to be one of superior excellence great flood. All the county tenders the people of Caseyville their deepfellow have it, there are greater Dr. King's New Life Pills est sympathy in this great misfor-

with that hornble "unscratched" pain. But much as you crave to don't let yourself scratch--it will only set your skin on fire. And while Hives are not fatal a scratch might be. Your finger nails are The Harth-Ames store and ware- poisonous---it might mean Lockjaw, Erysipelas, Eczema or Blood Poisoning. You don't have to suffer--you don't have to scratch--apply

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THURSDAY, AUG 13, 1908.

When the first reports of Congressseconding the nomination of William every user of fertilizer should have Jenning Bryan reached us, we knew it was a rhetorical gem and that every one would wish to read it. We accordingly secured a copy of the that great product in an interesting of Helena, Ark. to spend the remainder ion completed its organization by ing it "The Evansville Courier," and can and should raise alfalfa as a matter published it in the RECORD-PRESS of profit as well as a soil builder. that week. However, we discovered rnd raising of Mules" waf a great help after our paper was issued that the to those of our mule raisers who heard speech as reported in the "Evans- is worthy of being pushed to the front ville Courier" was not in full and and encouraged more than it is, altho that some of its choiest thoughts county, were omitted. We have received numerous requests to publish the unabridged oration word for word as it fell from the lips of our gifted Congressman and we feel it due to him and to his friends and admirers among the 20,000 readers of the RECORD-PRESS we should do so, and at will be found on page 2 in this week issue. As for the evidence of its

Call Meeting.

the United States for copies of it.

A call meeting of the F. E. and C. U. of A. Crittenden county, which will convene at Marion, Ky., Tuesday, Aug. 18th, at 10 a. m.

they may agree on the unit rule for Springs Tuesday, at the Baptist Sun- ing by the delegates in favor of R.

also the election of a county president. Let all delegates be present promptly at the hour above designat-Your Bro.

ROBERT JOHNSON, county pres.

THE CRITTENDEN COUNTY FARMERS INSTITUTE.

(Continued from 1st page.)

Small fruit on the farm was the subject assigned to Myron Frisby and one ested. Mr. Frisby is a Pennsylvanian and is an adept to all things pertaining to the economy of living and providing home products for home living.

of the best talks of the meeting and one heard, but on account of the rain the attendance was not as large as it was the first day.

J. Mack Walker Crittenden county's

was quite convincing that every farmer

it only further proved that that industry alreody quite extensively dealt in this

J. P. PIERCE Pres., C. W. Fox, Sec'y.

Misses Nell and Mabel Nunn, the attractive young daughters of E. L. Nunn of Rodney were here last week the guests of their sister Mrs. Claude W. Lamb.

fair Warning.

All accounts due the CRITTENDEN RECORD at the time it suspended merit and the wide spread interest publication and all due the PRESS taken in it, Congressman James prior to the date of consolidation. has had requests from all parts of and all due the CRITTENDEN RECORD-Press will be put into the hands of an attorney for collection, unless Paducah may become state headsettled this month.

S. M. JENKINS.

Serious Accident.

Miss Cladie Stephenson was hurt

The Crittenden Record-Press charge of the tobacco not pooled, fell heavily to her knees one of which were carried to the point of tears. set and bandaged. She was brought Sec'y and Treas, while Rev. Robert home on a cot and will be confined Johnson, of Crittenden county, who to her bed for some time, but her is very popular on the east side of family and friends have hope that the Tennessee river is most likely to she will not be crippled except tem- be elected prosident.

Savers

Governor in Ulinois Primary.

in which every farmer should be inter- the United States, and Bryan's running mate in 1900 was nominated by the democratic party for governor of Mr. Hanna's address on the uses and some majority over James Hampton man James' speech at Denver, Colo., abuses of commercial fertilizer was one Louis. Opposing him on the republican ticket will be Governor Deneen.

> Miss Sallie Woods who returned Wednesday from an extended trip in the south, brought her neices the two would have such record. most successful alfalfa raiser discussed little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. White

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The hotels and boarding houses were crowded at the noon hour by the hundreds of visitors.

At 2 o'clock the afternoon session began with two speeches on the pro. The following officers were installed gram. J. E. Montgomery, state this morning. president, of Tennessee, spoke of the Pres. Robt. Johnson, Tolu; vice Kentucky and the plans for the fu-ducah; Doorkeeper J. C. Denton.

attend the the convention as Friday Johnson, of Ky. and Saturday sessions will be secret. quarters and warehouses and storages may be bought or built.

State convention of Farmers' Union transacting its business slowly at first secret session.

Features of to-days session of the Let all locals elect delegates, and quite seriously at the Crittenden was a great demonstration this mornday School picnic, which was given L. Barnett, state organizer and the Important business will be before there that day. She was playing and originator of the movement in Ky. us at this meeting, such as election running around when a dog ran in Mr. Barnett and a general hand shak. Present at the convention from the of a tobacco committee, to take front of her and tripped her. She ing followed and the emotion of all purchase and the Pennyrile district.

All the delegates will stay until the work is completed it matters not Adlal E. Stevenson Nominated For when that may be. Over the presidency considerable friendly rivalry has riseu between the sections east Adlai E. Stevenson, a Kentuckian and west of the Tennessee river and by birth, formerly vice-Pressdent of that will tend to make this evening's session a lovely one.

The afternoon session attendance continued to be about the same. Illinois, last Saturday by a hand- Col. Bud Dale, of the New Rich a single one bad failed to pay his.

electing officers last night.

state convention of the F. E. and C. U. of A. came to an end this morn-MAN HONORED. ing leaving the executive committee in sesssion, and spending the balance of the time in discussing such matters as ware houses pooling arguments and the carrying the purposes of the union into effect.

The constitution has been adopted

movement in his state and W. B. Pres. A. L. Wilson, Hickory Grove; Evans, who has been assisting in or- Chaplain W. W. Morris, Paducah ganizing in Kentucky relates the Condutor J. L. Robertson, Mayfield difficulties that had been overcome in Sec'y and Treas. R. L. Barnett, Pa-

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Like An evening session will be held Thomas, Folsodale; Sam P. Jones, with E. Bunion Carter as the prin- Cunningham; John Grady, Calvert cipal lecturer. With this session orators in the organization will be the public has its last opportunity to present by invitation as will pres.

> Head quarters may be located at Paducah, as R. L. Barnett, sec'y and treas, is at liberty to locate at the City; T. B. Latta, Fulton; M. B. Tapp, Woodville.

the state presidents of 26 states will be held at Memphis, Tenn., August 27th, and Mr. E Bunion Carter, of Mississippi, one of the best known | most canvenient place for the organized teritory.

was thrown out of joint. Physicians were summoned and the member rewere summoned and the member rewere summoned and the member re-SLAYERS OF NIGHT RIDERS.

In the collusion of some of the withdraw from such bands and lodges Commonwealth of Kentucky will be shamed before the world for the tolerance of these disorders. The State every man acting in these bands to the consideration of the Common-With the election officers the first intimidate others will be treated as wealth for defending their own liber-

gether for the purpose of intimidating

any others are warned to at once

night on the steamer, Geo. Cowling,

while in the city.

county officers, and unless severe, and desist from unlawful practice, stern and prompt action is taken the and all men who resist them and are prosecuted by or before officers in league or sympathy with the criminals are advised to make application as Col. Bud Dale, of the New Kien-mond house, made an address in government has used all force and with proper evidence that their acts which he asserted that he entertained patience in trying to preserve order were in necessary self-defence; that until there should be a return of proper care was taken to be sure that bill. He said he did not believe the reason and a realization of the fearful the persons injured were acting as same number of ordinary transient wrong suffered by the people of that enemies banded to injure or kill the county, but it is useless to wait any people, and in every such case, when longer for this, and from now forward facts are clear, the men who deserve an enemy of humanity, and all men ties will be shown that consideration who have confederated or banded to- by the State government.

AUGUSTUS E. WILLSON. Governor of Kentucky.

Keeps Them Sale.

Under the auspicies of the Local Union an excursion was given last J. Frank Wyatt, of Fredonia, Ky., which was attended by many dele. says: "I never have less than four gates. They all left with a delight- hundred hogs. My neighbors' hoge ed impression of Paducah and its have died all around me. I have citizens, and for the delegates and been dosing mine with Bourbon Hog members of the Farmers' Union only Cholera Remedy and it has kept them words of praise have been heard about their quiet and dignified conduct safe from disease." Sold by Haynes & Taylor.

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Cheaper and less liable to burn the tobacco.

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It hurts, us but it will tickle you to see the **PRICES**

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can get a good outing suit for

\$5.00.

Then we have some ex-Nice Suits, just one Suit of a Lot that the Price does not stand in our

Some broken lots in

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at more than extra value Don't wait, but come at once before some one else gets the choiceones



A Dollar Wasted Never Come Back A Dollar Saved Makes More Dollars.

"Now is the Time and this is the Place"

To save some dollars that will make you more dollars. From this date until Sept. 1st, all Summer Clothing, Dress Goods, Low Cut Shoes. Straw Hats, and in fact all summer merchandise is to be closed out to make room for Fall Goods. Don't wait but come at once.

\$1 Silk Voil, Only	75c.	25c	Lawns,	20c
1 Woolen Voil "	75c.	15c	"	10c
75c " " " 50c Silk Tissue " 35c Silk Organdy"	50c.	12 &	10c "	81c
35c Silk Organdy "	20c.	7,c	"	50

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F. W. Nunn, denti st, Press Buildin

Mr. and Mrs. Will Elder are re ceiving congratulations over the ar- Rev. Love in a meeting at Mt. Zion rival of a fine boy at their home last

Mrs. Cleveland Stone and baby have returned home from a week's visit to Mrs. Charles Paris in west

Miss Allie May Yates left Monday afternoon for Sullivan and Sturgis to visit friends.

Dr. C. G. Moreland, of Fords Ferry, was here Moeday attending county court.

Miss Gustava Haynes is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Hill, in the Chapel Hill section.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert this ad. Whitney, is expected home soon.

ton, who was the guest of Miss ter, of Blackford, were the guests of Fannie Blue, left Friday for her her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

WANTED. -To take good milk cow to keep for the winter. Have good barn and will give best of attention. Address P. O. Box 114, or inquire at this office.

Frank Deboe's child was buried at Crayne last week. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. T. Oakley.

Mrs. Martha Loyd and children, who visited Dr. F. W. Nunn and family last week, left Priday for their home at Corydon.

daughter of Dr. I. H. Clement, is visiting this month at Sturgis, Sulli- formation address, van and Henshaw. She has relatives at each place.

Miss Ruth Dodds, of Crider, was the guest of her couiin, Mrs. Alvis the supplimental pooling 1908 crop Steshens, last week.

LOST .- A pair of silver frame spectacles in black case on Wednesday July 29th, on Marion and Fords Ferry road or in town.

W. T. TERRY.

bune, was bitten by a snake at her home last week. The snake was four will not suffer any great inconvenF. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building J. W. Blue and family attended

Mrs. J. H. Orme and Mrs. S. M lenkin attended the fair at Unionown to-day and were the guests of Mrs. W. C. Bland.

he fair at Uniontown this week.

Rev. J. B. Adams did not preach Sunday night, as he was assisting

Ask, Haynes & Taylor.

Mrs. J. B. Hubbard is the guest only \$5.00, of her mother, Mrs. Campbell, at Shady Grove this week.

of Blackford, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carnahan Saturday College street.

Everybody invited to come.

FOUND .- On July 25th, a lady white hand sachel, containing some valuablea. Owner can have same by Mrs. R. F. Dorr, who has been prooving property and paying for JAS. T. TERRY. Marion, Ky.

Miss Cora D. Eldred, of Prince- Mrs. L. B. Anderson and daugh-Staton, last week.

> Mrs. O. P. Yeakey, of McMullin, Mo., arrived Monday to visit her will preach at the Baptist church parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Frank- next Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. J. lin. on north Court street.

John Harpending, of New Salem, who recently returned from the west, was in the city Monday looking hale and hearty.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Morris have returned from a few days stay at Dawson Springs.

FOR SALE. - A four room cottage, Miss Eva Clement, the attractive good out buildings, fine cistern and desirable location. For further in-

> MRS. G. E. BOSTON Morganfield, Ky. 1tp-11

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AABON TOWERY. Committeeman for Crittenden Co.

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Wolfe, of Hanover, Ind., were the guests of her relatives here last week. Mrs. The wife of W. J. Hill, of Tri- Wolfe was formerly Miss Maude Dodds, of Crider, a niece of T. C. or five feet long, and was hidden be- Guess and a cousin of Mrs. Alvis hind some boxes where Mrs. Hill Stephens. She was and is still one | The patronage of the public was looking for hen's nests. As it of Kentucky's most attractive daughwas not of a venomous variety, she ters. Her husband is professor of languages at Hanover College.

Rev. Ramsey, of Clarksville, Tenn., preached two strong sermons Sunday at the First Presbyterian church.

C. R. Babb, of Salem, was in the

day and was buried Saturday at Hur. her brother, E. H. James.

From Evansville the round trip is

Dr. E. E. Newcom, of Repton, was in the city Tuesday. He was Mr. and Mrs. Henry McConnell, faccompared by his wife and were the guests of her brother, Ed Metz, on

Mrs. Almeda Lamb arrived here Rev. J. T. Green will preach at last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Union next Sunday at 11 a. m. Mollie Travis. She has been with her son, Rev. J. Reed Lamb, of Butler, Mo., for the past year.

> Leave your laundry at the store Davis & Davis, and I will call there ORLIN MOORE, 2t

> Charles W. Eldred and wife accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Dee Eldred and her mother, Mrs. N. Carr, all of Princeton, past through the city Thurday en route home from Crittenden Springs.

> Rev. W. B. Powell, of Louisville. T. Green will preach at 8 p. Everybody cordially invited to attend these services.

Hebbardsville, Ky., Aug. 10 .attentive. Already there has been quite a revival and some couversions. -Henderson Gleaner.

gets back Wednesday.

ORLIN MOORE

...... The Crittenden Springs Hotel. .

Now open for the Season. F. M. Davidson, Proprietor Fare as good as the market

affords. will be appreciated and every effort made to please

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Orme have gone to Martinsville, Ind., for the in the city Monday doing some shopbenefit of the latter's health

her niece, Miss Ada Ford, and odist church, will give an ice cream An eight-year-old daughter of Mrs. nephew, Lemnel Ford, of Webster supper in the court house yard next Minner, widow of Chas. Minner, of City, Iowa., left Sunday afternoon Saturday. Everybody invited, plenthe Sheridan section, died last Fri. for Kuttawa to visit the family of ty of cake and cream and sherbet.

W. H. Cardin, of View, one the A party is being organized to take county's oldest and best men, was Thomas, a copy of the "Redlands, tin at Sullivan. the trip to Chicago on Aug. 22nd. here Monday and renewed his sub- California Review" which is indeed a

> The remains of the infant daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitnoon, was brough here by its father in the lose of their little daughter.

> Rev. B. F. Jacoos, of Gahanna, Ohio., has been visiting the past week here and in the county, and also at Uniontown. He is well pleased with his charge and doing much good we are sure in His Mas-

Humphery, of Sheridan, attended who will welcome her on this her first daughter, Miss Mary, will enter Belthe camp meeting at Piney Sunday. Everybody else, most was there too, from all reports. Pleasant day and no dust, brought an unns ally large

fine. The congregation large and some money in bills. I will pay for | formed. J. T. BIGHAM, Crayne, Ky.

Geo. King, of the Rosebud sec-If you want your laundry back ear- tion, was here Monday attending ly in the week, send it off in my first county court. He brought his mare Point, Mo., on her trip going and basket, which leaves on Monday and and her three months old colt, by coming and says the conditions there "Jim Stewart" and it is one of finest we have seen, and will make its way into the sandy loam, are will get the premium on this colt trains are abandoned over this route. when the annual colt show is held by Ves Newcom this fall.

> WANTED AGENTS .- To self Buttons, Badges, medals and pictures of the Presidential Candidates of both parties. Money can be made during the campaign at Rallies, Barbecues, Picnics, etc. Write a postal for price list and free samples. Address: J. C. Burrow, Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. James Baker, of View, was

Miss Ruby James, accompanied by The Juvenile Society, of the Meth-Popular prices.

We received from Mrs. Carrie from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Marscription to the Press and Courier wonderful paper. It describes in Journal. He has taken the former detail the paradise of Southern Calithirty years, ever since it was fornia and is a credit to the Journalis tic field of that flower and fruit king-

W. E. Bailey and wife, of Sauls ney, of Water Valley, Miss., which berry, Tenn., are visiting in this died at birth last Wednesday after- county. They moved from this county to West Tennessee way down Thursday and buried in the new near the Mississippi line, on the cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney old Memphis & Charleston railroad have the sympathy of all their friends twenty-four years ago, and are still well pleased and prosperous down!

Mrs. Shannon Smith, of McAlester Okl., arrived Tuesday to visit relatives here. Mrs. Smith was be-

Warrants are to be issued so are informed, for several parties who have been dealing in pianos in this county without having license so to Lost .- In Marion, or on the road do. The fine is \$50.00 for each Rev. James F. Price and J. C. from Jack Baker's farm to Marion offence, where convicted & any party Minner, of Marion, are in a meeting my bank book of Marion Bank. It who sells pianos or organs as an agent at Hebbardsville, Ky. The music is has my name on it, and contained is liable under the law so we are in-

> Mrs. Cordelia Beard has returned! from Missouri, where she vilited her daughter, Mrs. U. S. G. Jacobs. Mrs. Beard passed through Bird's the where the Mississippi river is eating Ves Newcom feel awfully proud frightful. She predicts a great cawhen he sees it. George feels sure he tastrophe there unless all passenger

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Marion, - Kentucky.

All work guaranteed. If any work proves unsatisfactory, please work proves unsatisfactory, please home from a visit to his sister a Salem and his brother. W. V. Hughes of Rodney. Curtis is a graduate of the Marion Graded and High School he is 'making good' in his new home. He has a fine position with Geo. O. Hart call at my office at once.

John T. Pickens visited in Sulli-

tho guest of Mrs. H. Koltinsky. FOR SALE .- Steel Beauty Whitmann hay baler for sale at a bargain,

Mrs. Fannie Cook, of Paducah, is

nearly new. W. R. CRUCE, Crayne, Ky. Mrs. J. F. Price has returned

Mrs. John Cochran and sun, Marshall, left Wednesday for Salem to

visit her father, John R. Farris. The Ladies' Aid Society, of the Christian church, will give an ice cream supper in the Court House

yard Saturday night, Aug. 15th. Mrs. Fannie Koon, of New Bethel, Lyon county, and Mrs. Fannie Jackson, of Fredonia, were the guests of John M. Asbridge and wife on the

Wilson hill this week. Miss Zola White, who was Miss there. Mrs. Bailey is a daughter of Elvah Picken's guest and has re-J. H. Hughes, Sr., of near Weston, turned to her home at Blackford was accompanied by Miss Pickens who spent several days as her guest.

Former U. S. Senator Deboe will fore her marriage Miss Maycie leave soon for a business trip to Coffield, daughter of Robt. Coffield | South America, where he goes in the who died recently in the west. She interst of an American Railway He J. Beatty Terry and Miss Maude is related to many of our best people, will be absent two months. His visit, to her old home, in many years. | mont Female seminay near Nashville during the absence ef - both from home, Mrs. Deboe will visit her brother and sisters at Mt. Vernon, Ind., and St. Louis, Missouri.

FOR SALE--One Alligator.

W. L. VENNER.

Mrs. Susan Brookshire, of Winfield Kan., and her son Newton Brookshire and his family are the gnests of Joel Moore on East Depot St.

Baseball Morganfield at Marion on the 19th and 20th. Biggest game of the season. Don't miss it.

Miss Kittie Waihen, of Hebrsh was the guest of her consin here this week.

Miss Mayme Steele, of Salem, is the assistant at the Post office since Miss Gustava Haynes has decideds to—take

Miss Amy Wathen of the Fords Ferry section was here last week visit-ing her many friends.

Misses Marian and Louise Clement, Madeline and Linda Jenkins and Maude Flanary, attended the fair at Uniontows

Senator Maxwell was in Louisville this week attending a meeting of the "Democratic State Campaign Commit-

Curtis G. Hughes, of Paducah pass-ed thru the city Wednesday euroute home from a visit to his suster at Salem

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SOCIETY IN SALEM

Our Sister City Proves Her Genial Hospitality in Entertaining Her Visiting Guests From Bowling Green and Paducah.

OTHER ITEMS OF MUCH INTEREST FROM SALEM VALLEY

In honor of Miss Mottley, of Bowl- | Mr. Brown. ing Green, Ky., Jake Farris Jr., entertained the young people of Salem, Thursday, July 30th, with a Miss Effie Wolford to her cousins from Otter Pond Trigg county spent Lawn Social.

The lawn was tastefully decorated n Japanese lanterns, which together 1st. with the well arranged flower beds, that were in full bloom, made a very pretty scene.

"Madame Raffo" (?) had her tent stretched on one side of the lawn, where, with her assistant she told the young people their fortune, and answered all questions propounded to her. Only one couple was admitted at a time. The price of the fortune was a pawn, which, after the fortunes were all told, were sold by "Madam" and some of the "stunts" the owners were compelled to execute to redeem their property were very amus-

It being Leap Year, the girls were given a chance of proposing to the

Each girl was given a sheet of paper on which was written the name of the boy to whom she was to to propose. She writing the proposal on the sheet of paper.

The boys wrote the answers in the same way. The proposals and answers were then read by one person, thereby no boy knowing who proposed to him and know who gave her an answer, some being real funny, especially the rejections.

Refreshments, consisting of sherbet caromel ice cream and cake were

Those present were :-- Misses Sallye Mottley, Bowling Green; Gertrude Holowell, Paducah; Robbie a pleasant evening. LaRue, New Burnside, Ill.; Nell Gray, Effie Wolford, Pearl Glasgow. Linnie Farris, Charlie Hayden, Carrie Hughes, Leucile Linley, Viola Ford, Myille Davis, Addie Boyd. Rosa Kidd and Margaret Linley. Messrs Claud LaRue, New Burnside, Ill.; Tom Carter, Russell Gray, and Effic Wolford. John Hayden, Roy Simpson, Robert ris, and John Farris.

home the young people of Salem.

and cake were served.

Music was the principal feature of

Those present were :- Misses Kath ern Caruthers, Hopkinsville; Harvey Amos, Cobb; Sallye Mottley, Bowl. Hughes and Charline Hayden. ing Green; Nell Gray, Carrie Hughes and Charline Hayden. Measrs. Russell Gray, Jack Flemming, Jake Farris, Roy Simpson and Virgil Birdsville; Norburen Farris, Jake Cox. Farris, Roy Simpson and Virgil Cox.

Mrs. E. L. Franklin entertained in honor of her visitor, Miss Hollowell, of Paducah, on Tuesday evening. July 28th.

Music by Misses Amos and Gray was the principale feature of the evening.

Delightful refreshments, consisting of ice cream, sherbet and cake, were served

Those present were: Misses Gertrude Hollowell, Paducah, Katherine Caruthers, Hopkinsville, Sallye Mottley, Bowling Green, Harvey Amos, Cobb, Pearl Glasgow, Nell Gray, Carrie Hughes, Charlie Hay-

den, Effie Wolford and Viola Ford, Messrs, Jack Flemming, Birdsville trip to Ill., last week. Russell Gray, Norburn Farris, Roy Simpson, Jake Farris, John Hayden He man Lowery, Robert Thomas and

A delightful party was given by Claud and Robbie LaRue, of New Burnside Ili., Saturday evening Aug.

The lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns.

Punch was served throughout the

A "Cobwebb" was much enjoyed by everyone. Each one was given the end of a string which they wound into a ball, going wherever the string bid them, on the other end of the string was a surprise of which there were various kinds.

Quite a unique way was used i the boys getting their partners for lunch. They each drew a paper with a girls name on it, and all had to search for the girls who were hid den in the house. Some had to search quite awhile before they found the girl they were looking

Delicious refreshments, consisting of sherbet, ice cream and cake, were

Every one enjoyed a "peanut doll" contest. A bag of peanuts, crepe paper, needle and thread were given each couple. The girl making the doll of peanuts and the boy dressing

Miss Addie Boyd and Mr. Claude LaRue, won the prize, for having the best doll which was a large slice of water melon, that they had to eat

Miss Wolford proved herself a charming hostess and everyone spent

Those present were: Misses Bobbie LaRue, New Burnside Ill., Sallye Mottley, Bowling Green, Gertrude Hollowell, Paducah, Nell Gray Pearl Glosgow, Carrie Hughes Charlie Hayden, Rosa Kidd, Linnie her. Farris Leucile Linley, Addie Boyd

Messrs. Claud LaRue, New Burn-

Monday evening, July 27, Virgil | Monday evening July 27th Virgil Cox entertained at his beautiful Cox entertained at his beautiful home the young people of Salem. Refreshments consisting of sherbet Delicious refreshments consisting, of sherbet and cake, were served.

Those present were: Misses Katherine Caruthers, Hopkinsville, Harvey Amos, Cobb, Sallye Mottley, Bowling Green, Nell Gray, Carrie

Messrs. Russell Gray, Jack Flemming, Birdsville, Norburn Farris,

NEW SALEM.

Died Aug. 8th, infant of Wm Fuller and wife. The remains were buried at Union cemetery.

Our sick is improving.

Fine rains.

by a severe windstorm which did much damage to corn, tobacco and H. Orme's drug stores. 50c, and \$1.00.

Ed Grissom of Bangs Tex., is the guest of his friend Judge Mahan.

John Harpending returned home on the 6th from a five months stay

James Mahan made a business

W. S. Lowery and family left Aug., 8th for their future home Kentucky.

H. Koltinsky has set his saw mill near New Salem.

Protracted meeting commences a New Salem Monday night Aug. 10 come out and hear the gospel.

T M LaRue of Levias was in this

The Farmers' Union was well represented at Paducah from this section last week.

Judge C R Stevens of Salem tells us that he is making his arrangments to come over in Crittenden and go into the sheep business. The Judge was formerly a sheep raiser of Crittenden county, and if he should locate he will most surely make a success of it.

Two of the brothers of John Ladd part of last week with him.

In Memoriam.

Miss Lura Parker, the subject this sketch, died in Salem. Ky., at her father's home on the 13 of May.

She was the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ben E. Parker, and was her father's housekeeper when she was taken sick about three months before she died. She was a faithful daughter and worthy of the love bestowed upon her by her loving father and sisters. Since her mother's death in 1893 she had taken charge of the household affairs and practically raised the younger childrent Besides the father, there are three sisters to mourn her departure, all of whom are married, Mrs. B. A. Brandon, of Hardinsburg, Ky., Mrs. B. F. Birdwell, of Orell, Ky., and Mrs. Ollie Lowery, of Tolu, Ky.

Miss Lura left a bright assurance that she was going home to run her father's house above. All that loving hands and hearts could do was done for her, but over in the sun tulate. hands were beckoning her to come, unpleasant qualities, but is he the rally and said "He is coming" There fearless, with conviction born of the He comes! and her face shined with confidence of strength, is the one a heavenly smile of triumph as she trusted to achieve in every line of slipped out to be with them forever- endeavor.

was sweet, and while hearts were sion, a calling to do that which he when she heard the splashing of the him to do. oars and went over with the boatman. One of the best ways to strengthbeautiful. Some sweet day we will generally is to assume the part you meet again We know where to find wish to play, to stoutly assert the

ing sister. Self sacrificing for their what you wish to be. bappiness. She was a Methodist No man achieves anything worthy Thomas, Leonard Lowery, Virgil sides Ill., Russell Gray, John Hay- and belonged to the church at Salem, until he learns the power of confi-Cox, Herman Lowery, Noeburn Far. den, Jake Farris, Robert Thomas, Ky., from which church she was dence-feels that he can accomplish Mark Pierce, Herman Lowery, Vir- buried, the sermon being preached if he will be strong enough and long gil Cox, Norburn Farris and Roy by her paster, Rev. Goodrum. She enough was buried beside her mother and sister. Hattie, who had preceded her

she was known and they all regretted things and have adopted Dr. King' to give her up, but there is an end New Life Pills as our family laxative Little blossoms were given to us, to all things earthly and the time of do their work without making a fuss And God thought it best to transplant parting will surely come for us all, about it." These painless purifiers. so let us be ready to meet her and Sold at Haynes & Taylor's and Jas. H. the rest of those whom we love who Orme's drug stores. 25 cents. have gone before.

James Lee Got Well.

firmly believes he owes his life to the use of Dr. King's New Discovery. His lungs were so severely affected that him to perfect health." Dr. King's New Discovery is the King of throat This section was visited on the 6th | colds it has no equal. The first dose to be pooled it would be burned, gives relief. Try it! Sold under guar-

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pioneer mining mest of this part of the proof is positive. You must be direct supervision of railway officials. lieve it. Read this testimony. Every Enter at any time. Write for ful backache sufferer, every man, woman details. and child with any kidney trouble NATIONAL TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE, will find profit in the reading.

A. H. Fritts, living on Depot St. Marion, Ky., says: "I know Doan's Kidney Pills to be a most effective and thoroughly reliable kidney remsection last week on some county edy, and I think them unequaled for the purposes for which they are in tended. For some time I had an acute lameness in my back commonly wonderfully satisfying coffee taste and called "crick" which caught me flavor. And it is "made in a minute," when arising from a stooping position. The kidney secretions were exceedingly irregular and I felt miserable. Doan's Kidney Pills, which I procured at Haynes & Taylor's drug store, were prompt in relieving me of all these annoyances, and I have no hesitancy in giving this remedy my highest endorse-

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To allow yourself to admit that you are inferior to any emergency confronting you is to invite defeat The moment you harbor a doubt of your ability that moment you capti-

bright clime four beautiful white The positive man may have some so just before she died she seemed to man wanted everywhere. He who is

The world stands aside for the Her pain was great but her relief man who has a fixed purpose, a mistorn and bleeding at every pore, feels a throbbing compulsion within

the sigh of relief and resignation was en character and develop stamina possession of what you desire to have She was a dutiful child and a loy- to insistently affirm that you are

She Likes Good Things.

She had many friends everywhere Franklin, Maine., says: "I like good medicine, because they are good and

Spanked by The Night Riders.

Falmoutn, Ky., July 30 .- J. S. Everybody in Zanesville, O., knows Merrill, a farmer of near McAnneys-Mrs. Mary Lee, of rural route No. 8. burg, was visited by "night riders" She states: "My husband, James Lee, and a quantity of tobacco belonging to Jefferson Browning, a tenant, was taken to the pike and burned. Mr. consumption seemed inevitable, when a Merrill was called from his home at friend recommended New Discovery. midnight and spanked by one of his We tried it, and its use has restored six visitors, who used the palm of his hand. He was told that if he and lung remedies. For coughs and did not cause the rest of this tobacco

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in Texas. Mr. Lowery was the by a representative citizen of Marion kind in America and is under the Sold by Jas. H. Orme.

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as Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee, will trick even a coffee expert. Not a grain of real coffee in it either. Pure healthful toasted grains, malt, nuts, etc. have been so cleverly blended as to give a too. No tedious 20 to 30 minutes boil-Sold by Morris & Yates.

"A Good Reputation is

A Fair Estate.

This maxim is well applied to the Sun Brothers' Greater Progressive Shows, that will appear here shortly. Many new features will be exhibited at Marion Tuesday Aug., 18th. The value of a good name as a trademark in winning the confidence and esteem of the public was never better exemplified than in the case of Sun Brothers' Greater Progressive Shows this season. Wherever they have cast their tents and caravan, immense crowds have been in attendance. The show is bigger and better than ever. The arenic features being enlarged and the animal department being augmented by divers new and strange beasts from distant lands. The Sun Brothers' performance is always clean and interesting and cannot fail to be instructive to

For the 1908 tour will be found at each performance, the marvelous Atlas Troupe, a company of (8) of the very greatest acrobats that ever appeared before the public. These exponents of acrobatism, presents a series of entirely new and original feats, requiring strength, athletic skill and acrobatic agility. They execute with astonishing case and grace the most daring, difficult and thrilling acrebatic acts imaginable. It can truthfully be said that the Atlas Troupe stand without peers in the Arenic Firmanent.

In the morning at 11:30 o'clock there will be offered on a magnificent Plaza erected in front of the Main Entrance, a series of extraordinary half day without offering one good free exhibitions. It is announced that they will be best out-door feats ever before given to the public gratuitiously.

The doors for the "Main Top" performance will be opened at one o'clock, and the Matinee will start er a man who works more than he promptly at two o'clock. At night ought to, but the average man doesn't time the programme will start at do half as much as he is capable of eight o'clock and the doors will open at seven o'clock.

Bertha and Beatrice Robers is the subject of this sketch, their little bed

To us for nine short months their Mrs. Chas. E. Smith, of West bade farewell to us and went to him

In the heavenly clime.

Dearest babies from us you have gone, Your faces no more we can see. But in that sweet home,

Some day we shall see thee. We miss them Oh we miss them, And our lives are sad and lone, But we know that we can meet them, Around God's heavenly throne.

know for God has told me this. That we shall see our babies. Their father dear and I.

When God for aye shall wipe away, All tears from heavy eyes. MAMA AND PAPA.

August time tells on the nerves. But

that spirit less, no ambition feeling can be easily and quickly altered by taking what is known by druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. We have advance calls for over Within 48 hours after beginning to use 5,000 gradutaes to be furnished i the Restorative, improvement will be the coming year. The ne eig 1 noticed. Of course, full health will hour law, going into effect next not immediately return. The gain, March, has created a shortage of however, will surely follow. And best of all, you will reallze and feel your about 20,000 telegraphers on the strength and ambition as it is returnrailroads of the United States, ing. Outside influences depress first Positions paying \$60 to \$90 per the "inside nerves" then the Stomach, Strengthen these failing nerves with prices. Dr. Shoop's Restorative and see how When public endorsement is made This Institute is the largest of its quickly health will be yours again.



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Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Wisdom of an Empiricist.

A forced apology is worse than

Motto of the confidence man : Watch and prey-

When a man is in the right he can afford to await his turn. Too many men pray for the things

they are too lazy to work for. A man boasts of his bad habits only when they are the best he has. Most men who are willing to do good are not in a position to make good. What this country needs is less enactment of laws and more enforce-

Some men can argue a point for a

Happiness has been described in so many different ways that a number of people bave doubts as to its

Once in a great while you encount-

Easy Confinement

sains of childbirth, remember that they are due to weakness, or discase, of the womanly organs, and that healthy women de not suffer, like weak ones.

The specific, medicinal, vegetable ingredients, of which that famous, female medicine and wo-

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composed, will build up the womanly organs to a healthy state

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For further particulars see J. C. WALLACE, Marion, Ky.

The Taking of a More "Lotta"

By 1st Battalion 18th Infantry, Co. A. B. C. and D.

Something doing pretty pronto, That could easily be seen.

Cavalry was seen come in;

There was mystery over Keithley

Secret orders had been issued, Each one in its envelope. To the Mayjors and the Captains,

With instructions when to oper. When they opened them and read them Each one to his company went Called the men in ranks and told them What those secret orders meant.

Take a famous Moro "Stronghold" That had stood 'gainst many attack. Party after party tried it Empty handed all came back.

But our gallant first battalion, Officers with men of loar, Colonel Davis, Major Kirby, Oaptain Evans, Burtt, Taylor. Adj'dant Pike, Lieutenant Lemley.

Dillingham and Cummins too, Back by soldiers tried and worthy, Something's doing, I'll bet you.

Caradores came in that evening, To be ready for the morn, And the companies answered roll-call, E're the breaking of the dawn.

Then the Captain as is usual, Said f any faint of heart Did not care to face the battle,

They should "fall out" ere they start. But in all that whole battalion Was not one who left his place; On the face of each brave fellow,

Determination you could trace. Soon they started for Marahui, From which landing boat to take: Which the Spaniards thought they'd

When they sank them in the lake.

But no eighty feet of water. Can our engineers dismay; Quick they raised them up and cleaned

And we're using them to-day. Boat and launch were quickly boarded, At the first peep of the sun, Then they steamed across to Vicars, When the "fun" at once begun. Through the mud waist deep they

struggled, Splashing, plodding, growling some, More because they saw few Moros, Then't the stuff through which they'd come.

Now behold, the Moros see them, And sneak out with Intent good, But alas, for them they knew not, Of the brave Lieutenaut Wood.

Who's detail, Scouts, Constabulary, With days of marching hard to bear Made a detour gained position, In the unsuspected rear.

While our soldiere kept the Moros Almost rooted to the spot, Wood and his men climed the mountain And the Moros knew it not.

When the front for them got to hot, And they started to retreat. Why, the surprise that they met with, Surely knocked some off their feet.

We had them between two fires And they knowing well that they

ow you ought to see that stronghold

Was not gained without some loss. Two of the Constabulary Gave their lives to pay the cost.

Of "B" Company, one was wounded, By a bolo fiercely plunged, But his quickness with the rifle. Broke the force of that fierce lunge.

He is wounded in the shoulder, Nice his wound is healing o'er And the Moro felt the bayenet And swings bolos now no more.

All the troops have now returned, Buried are the heroes dead Prayers and music, taps and volleys, Have resounded o'er their heads.

All again is smoothly gliding In the usual quiet way And with one accord we're waiting, To be ordered homeward way.

B. E. WOODY, Sergeant Co., "D" 18 Infantry.

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Owensboro Kentucky account Seven Hills Chatauqua spring to brighten the home, but she Aug., 1-14, \$3.75 tound trip tickets on sale July 30, 31 and was too precious for this earth. so Aug. I to 14 inclusive return Aug., 16.

MRS. RUTH BRYAN LEAVITT



Jar Of Preserves Exploded

Falmouth, Ky-, Aug. 5. - Mrs. Luther Bogess, while canning peaches at her home in the East End of Ealmouth, met with a very painful accident, and one that almost destroyed her eyesight. She had been canning them in quart glass cans. and had just canned one, and putting the lid on, set it aside on the table. She went shead with her other work, and just as she leaned over the can the contents flew upward into her face. This had just been taken off of the stove and was boiling hot. Her face, especially around her eyes, time it was thought her evesight was for headache, Could not cope with "yankee" cunning destroyed. Several physician were

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Night Riders May Be Sned.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 3 -Reports are in circulation that Stanford Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens and Miss Minnie Dean, who were driven out of Lyoncounty by night riders. and finally out of the State, will bring suits in the Federal Court here for heavy damages. When they left Lyon county they came to Paducah, They claimed while here that they were threatened, and last week they went to Indiana, thereby becoming nonresidents, which gives them the privilege of filing suits in the Feder al Court.

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Margaret Josephine, the little daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Emmett Fritts, was born, April 2nd, 1905, died July 12th, 1908.

Like a flower she came in early God spared her here only a short ing Machine Wagon. GEO. M. CRI

She was sick only a few days, and loving hands did all within their power to relieve her of her sufferings, but Canners and cutrers. 1.50 a 2.50 down broad back heavy bone type.

asleep, and was laid to rest in the Medium to good milchers 30.00 a 37.50 Crooked Creek cemetery.

The funeral was preached by Rev. E. B. Blackburn in the presence of a host of sorrowing friends.

To the bereaved father and mother well in the bright mansion above. Rough and scalawags. She can not come back to you, but you can go to her.

"Sweet little bud; For Earth to fair. Hath gone too Heaven

Teachers Needed.

The demand of quatified teachers is greater than the supply. The esent educational awakening in the service, Under the Normal School law, the Beard of Regents has the then advanced 89 1-4c. certain courses of study certificates ported receipts of 30 cars. which entitles them to teach anywhere in Kentucky without examination. Eligible persons sixteen years old and older have a right to enter the Normal on free tuition. An il- ed at 76 to 77c which was a new high lustrated catalog giving full information mailed on application Address H. H. Cherry Bowling Green, Ky.

W. H. FERRELL, FATHER.

Cough Caution

cough—even from a simple cold only—you should always heal, sooths, and ease the irritated bron-chial tubes. Don't blindly suppress it with a chial tubes. Don't blindry suppress it with a stuperying poison. It's strange how some things finally come about. For twenty years Dr. Shoop has constantly warned people not to take cough mixtures or prescriptions containing Opium. Chloroform, or similar poisons. And now—a little late through—Congress says. Put it on the label, if poisons are in your Cough Mixture." Good! Very good! [Hurselfarioethis peryessou mothers.

Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure JAS. H. ORME.

Wanted to go The Same Way.

We were taking a little trip into the country. The only vacant seats each other. I told my little girl, four years of age, to take the seat in front of me, as riding backward would \$6.25. not make her sick. She hesitated, and said

"I know it wont make me sick, but if I ride backward will I go to the same place you are going to?"-The September Delineator.

FOR SALE .- One second hand Sew

LIVE STOCK.

Louisvile, Ky., Aug 11-Cattle market steady and fairly active.

Good to choice export ... \$ 4.00 a 4.25 Fair to good shipping ... 5.75 a 6.00 Good to choice butchers ... \$5.00 a 5.50 days, she returned home Saturday. Medium to good butchers .. 4.50 a 4.85 Good te choice stockers.... 4.00 a 4.50 Medium to good stockers 3.00 a 3.50 ville are expected at Crittenden Common to mediun stock-

Heifers. Good to choice butchers 4.50a 4.75 Medium to good butchers 3.75 a 4.25 Common to medium3.50 a 4.00 Good to choice stockers....3.00 a 3.50 Common to medium stocker-

Good to choice butchers.....3.75 a 4.00 Medium to good butchers ... 3.25 a 350 Fair to good bologna..... .3.00 a 3.35 Cows.

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Medium to good butchers ... 3.50 a 4.00

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Milch Cows. On the 12th day of July she fell Good to choice milchers. 40.00 a 45.00

> Calves Good to choice veals...... 5.00 a 5.50

Sheep and Lambs. we would say, grieve not, for little Good to choice fat sheep. 4.00 a 4.25 Tuesday week Aug. 18th, it will Margaret is not dead, but gone to Fair to good mixed sheep. 3.25 a 3.75 signalize the appearance of the Sun Good to extra bucks. Fair to good bucks 2.75 a 3.25 Choice yearlings 4.25 a 4.50 Fair to good yearlings Spring lambs

> Hog receipts very light; market children. The performing elephants lower; prime heavies \$6.75; mixed carried are said to be one of the sal-160 pounds and up. \$6.30 to \$6.75; ient features of the performance.

roughs, \$4.00 to \$5. Closed steady, 18.

Chicago Grain. creating many new ket was dull and prices steady. A or qualified men and wom- strong market at Liverpool offset the en who are engaged in the teaching excellent growing weather in this country. July opened 1-8 and 1-4 high- road, known as the Jon Moore farm. er at 89 1-4 a 89 3-8, sold down to 89 and contains 130 acres, good improve

The high price for July was 91 1-4 and the close was strong with July up 1 3 4 at 90 7-8. The corn market was strong chiefly because of light offerings. May open-

mark for the season. July opened -un changed to 1-8 higher at 65 3-4 to 65 to strangers whose kindly smile has 7-8 and sold at 66 1-8 a 66 I-4. Local receipts were 880 cars. The high price for May corn was 79c, and it closed at 78, 2c above the were disheartened.

close of yesterday. Sentiment in the It is a great thing to go through oring my daughter Lena B. Ferrell point for July was 66 7-8. The close little, but who can ever estimate its was strong with July 11-8 higher at 66 7-8.

St. Louis Livestock.

St Louis, Aug 11 .- Cattle-Reclp 5.500; iucluding 2,100 Texans. Steady

Beef steers, \$4.76 to 7.15; stockers and feeders, \$3 to 2; cows and heifers, \$3.75 to 6.25; Texas steers, \$3.50 to hope and courage! 5.60; cows and heifers, \$1.75 to 4.75. Hogs-Receipts 10,500; market stea-

Pigs and lights, \$3.75 to 5.55; packers, \$4.75 to 5.50; butchers and best heavy, \$5.45 to 5.55.

Sheep-Receipts 6,500; market 5 to Natives, \$3.25 to 5; lambs, \$4.50 to

Cincinnati Livestock.

Cincinnati. .- Hogs active 10c higher. Butchers and shippers, \$5.70 to 5.75; common, \$4.35 to \$5.35. Cattle slow and easy; fair to good shippers, \$5.25 to 6.25; comon, \$2.50 to

Shap staady, \$2.75 to 5; lambs slow and lower, \$5 to 6.25.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago Aug. 11. - Cattle-Receipts about 2,000; marked steady; beeves, in the train were turned so as to face \$4.75 to 7.25, Texans, \$4.65 to \$5.60; westerners, \$4.50 to \$6; stockers and feeders: \$3.50 to \$5.50; cows and heifers. \$2.50 to \$6.40; calves, \$4.75 to

Hogs-Receipts about 10,000, market strong to a shade higher; light \$5.20 to farm has 69 acres and one farm has \$5.50: heavy, \$5.15 to 5.30; mixed, 141% scres Well improved farming \$5,25 to 5.52 1-2; right \$5.15 to 5.30; land and lies in the Mineral Belt. good to choice heavy. \$5.30 to 5.50; This land lays in a body and will sell pigs, \$4 to 5.10; bulk of sales, \$5.40 to

Sheep-Receipts about 10,000; mar- east of Lola. ket weak at yesterday's decline; native, \$1.75 to \$5.50; western, \$3.75 to \$5.50: yearlings, \$5.75 to \$6.35; lambs, 10 3, T. P. \$4.75 to 7.20; western, \$4.75 to 7.20.

PERONALS.

Mrs. W. E. Stinson and her mother are guests at the Crittenden Springs Hotel

I will pay 50 cents per two-horse load for stable manure at your stable and have it hauled. S. M. JENKINS.

Miss Hattie Williams, of Allenville, Ky., was the guest of Mrs. Lola Davidson last week for several

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, of Evans-Springs next week, also W. E. Stinson, Mrs Stinson and her mother have been there for ten days.

A. P. Shanks, of Gold Dust Tenn., a former and proneer citizen of Crittenden Co., arrived here last week He started as soon as he heard of the illness of M1s. Hibbs who was his sister, but did not reach here until after her death and burial.

Fine Stock For Sale.

I have a few yearlings Shopshire Rams of high breeding, also a nice selection of lambs of same breeding

One short horn male entitle to register, year old in August. Sired by Common to plain milchers 15,00 a 25.00 a grand individual of very high merit. A few Poland China pigs most ready for service. J. . SUMMERS. Salem, Ky.

Don't forget the show here next 2.00 a 2.50 Brothers' Greater Progressive Shows. 3.25 a 3.50 This is one of the institutions of this country that has a clean and honest 4.00 a 4.25 record. It is free from grafters, 5.50 a 5.75 gamblers and all off color issues, and is invariably attractive for ladies and lights, \$600 to \$6.25; pigs, 4. to 5,30 Remember the date Tuesday August

I have a farm for sale, two miles north of Marion on Memphis, Mines ments, two dwellings, barn, stable right to issue to students completing | Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago re- and all necessary out buildings, lies on Crooked Creek and has 80 acres cleared , 50 acres virgin forest.

MRS. MARY MOORE, Marion, Ky.

A Smile from a Stranger. Most of us owe debts of graduate sent sunshine into our aching hearts and has given us courage when we

was bullish all day. The high life with a smiling face, It costs

Think how the pleasure of life would be increased if we met smiling faces everywhere-faces which radiate hope, sunshine, and cheer! What a joy it would be to travel in a gallery of tiving pictures radiating cheer,

Who can estimate what beautiful, smiling faces mean to the wretched and the downcast --- those whose life

burdens are crushing them! Many of us carry precious memories of smiling faces which we glimpsed but once, but whose sweet uplifting expression will remain with us forever. -- Onward.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to extend my thanks to all my friends and neighbors who, by their kindness and attention to my wife in her last illness have won my lasting friendship and love. I pray the blessings of almighty God on all of you and yours.

E. M. ROBERTSON, R. F. D. No. 3.

Land For Sale.

We have two farms for sale one at \$10.00 per acre and lies two miles

> JOHN F. WATSON, LEM Z, WATSON, Lola Ky.

A comparison of prices will convince you, that we are offering you some real bargains



The wagon season is now here and as usual, we are prepared to furnish you the best wagon on the market, and at same price of cheaper ones. We

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FREEZERS!

FREEZERS!! FREEZERS!!!

Keep cool by using a Blue Ribbon Ice Cream Freezer. Look at these Prices and then Compare them with the Prices of Others. We offer you some Special Vinces for the Month of August.

2 Quart Blue Ribbon Freezers \$1.50. 2.00.

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When in need of of Roofing of any kind remember that we can save you momey. We mean just what we say when we say, we can save you money on roofing. Make us prove this statement by getting our prices before you buy. We can furnish you any kind from the Cheapest to the Best.

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CEMENT! CEMENT!!

We have just received a Car of Pure Arlington Lime, also a Car of Portland Cement. When in need of Heavy Hardware of any kind, Remember that we can furnish you Cheaper than the other fellow.

We carry a full line of Shelf Hardware, also Guns and Amunition When in need of anything in our line give us a call.

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Marion Ky.

STARR.

The Camp-meeting is in progress. Big crowd is expected to be in attendance.

There has been a splendid meeting friends to mourn their loss. at Piney Creek. The church was much revived, and no doubt much fasting good accomplished, Rev. Vaughn the pastor did most of the preaching.

trustee for this district, the election they never got tired of playing with were shut-outs. But, today they en- baggers, three two-baggers and five was held by secret ballot. There her, and Oh how lonely they do look joyed that very sensation and and if singles. The work of King at short Guess played a star game, with Ro- drinking water and in food. I like were twelve votes cast.

P. M. Woodsides is very low with live but a short time.

joying this onting.

Rev J C Engle of Clay is visiting friends in this section.

There will be a missionary day at Walnut Grove the third Sunday.

Rev. J. T. Davis of Shady Grove visited in this section Tuesday.

Born to the wife of L. E. Jennings a fine twelve pound girl.

The meeting closed at Pincy Creek Thursday.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative and see how mamma, brothers, and sister. quickly health will be yours again. Sold by Jas. H. Orme.

Obituary.

Ersie Belt, daughter of S. P. and Bettie Belt, was born Oct. 24th. 1901, died Thursday June 18th, '08 aged 6 years, 7 months and 24 days. All that loving hands could do was

done untireingly. The family phy-

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science could suggest but to no avail Jesus clamed his own. She leaves father and mother, two brothers, and one sister and a host of relatives and

Little Ersie with her beautiful smiling face and sweet ways was one then marked off a place just as close tion we can bestow.

wanted to be buried.

however, will surely follow. And best There will be no desire of them Princeton team. strength and ambition as it is return- longing of the soul, but while they of Goldnamer's work, were two field was the feature of the game. the "inside nerves" then the Stomach, are in the happy land of spirits we double plays, pulled off the first by Heart, and Kidneys will usually fail. would not forget the bereaved and Donan and Goldnamer, the second by

> We know your home is so lonely well supported. and your burdens heavy to bear your | The score child and sister was little and young smiles and cheerful words it is hard to part with such a beautiful but after it has opened its beauty and sweet before us but the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, but while the dear Lord has seen fit to take Ersie up higher he will be with you in your sadness and sorrow, without the Lord's help our burdens would be to heavy to bear. Drop not, faint not, by the way you shall join your where there will be no more parting but will live together forever and ever may the Lord be with you in your

Dr. King's New Life Pills allowing only four clean hits, and even get to appreciate the splendid MARION COAL & TRANSFER The best in the world. | three scratches, and striking out 14 view which can be had from second | Co.,

sadness is our prayer.

of the loviest of children. She was It has been a long time since men. Hancock, who pitched for a kind and obedient child with all Marion fans have enjoyed the delight- Corydon received an awful pounding who come in contact with her she al- ful sensation of seeing their favorites and was bombarded during the eight C. L. Hunt was elected school ways wanted to please her play mates win five straight games, two of which innings for one home run three three without her. She would tell them the width of their smiles is any for Corydon was a feature. how she and them would have to do indication of the depth of their joy, The score: heart dropsy, he is not expected to to go to heaven, it seemed that thou- they are evidently appreciating the ght was the most that was on her situation in the fullest degree. A Marion _______10, 12, 2, Crops are looking fine in this it is we ought to thank God for such constant pleasure to any town and Batteries: Gossage and Waller, Batteries: Gossage and Grimes; trustee last Saturday. young teachers of Christ. Ever since we sympathize with the unfortunate Hancock and Hancock. Two base There are several campers at Hills her sister Elsie died which was who is so rash as to intimate that hits Goldnamer, Guess, Waller and Two bast hit, Guess. Three base Springs from Marion and Fredonia. about 2 years ago she had been pray. Marion has not a good team just now King. Three-base hits: Guess Ste- hit; Lamb. Base on balls off Gos-We have called to see them recently, ing to die so she could see little sis- for his lot is inpeed painful, as it vens and Gossage. Base on balls sage none, off Robertson 3. Struck and find them full of old Kentucky ter. a short time ago the family went certainly should be. From big John off Gossage, 1; off Hancock 2, out by Rebertson none, by Gossage hospitality and the curtains is fadded to Elsie grave as they often do, Ersie Grimes who "takes 'em off the bat" Struck out by Gossage 14; by Han- 17. Hit by pitcher Morrison. back to visitors and you are made to was looking at the grave and so sol- clear out to "Bunk" Perryman as he cock 9, hit by pitcher Goldnamer. feel better from being about their emn was herlittle face when she look- "eats em up" in centerfield, every Home run, Waller. encampment, just have a seat in the ed up and said to her mother, "mam- man is playing first class baseball, shade of the "sycamore." There is ma I wish I was in there with sister and the vim and energy, with which no doubt but what they are all en- ut I can't be put with her but I can they play every inning of every game, be buried by the side of her" she is alone worthy of all the commenda-

in the house and got behind the bed 30th, was won by the decisive score were confident of victory. Frazier got down on her knees and prayed to of 7 to 4. Klinck of Evansville was sent in to try to recover his lost God to take her to heaven, while she caught for the pfishors, while Frazier reputation as a pitcher. We regret was praying her mother came in and their star twinter, was the lamb offer- to report that he failed. The Marion she said, "mamma I don't care for u ed for slaughter to the heavy-hitters batters solved his port side delivery seeing me pray, but some people from our town. Grimes received for eleven safe bingles on which they would laugh at me". We don't know for Marion with Guy Stevens on the scored six runs. Corydon made six but what the Lord heard and answer- slab. In the absence of some of the bits off Gossage, which coupled with ed her prayer for just 3 weeks from regulars Goldnamer held down the the six errors made by his teammates be easily and quickly altered by taking that time Ersie was buried by her sis- initial sack, and we want to mention netted them five runs. Notwithwhat is known by druggists every- ter's side and we know it was a glor- right here the great work which he standing the fact that Gossage had where as Dr. Shoop's Restorative, ious meeting with Elsie and Ersie in did. In our opinion he is one of pitched a shut out game on the prethat land where they know there is the best first basemen in the state vious day, he came back strong in noticed. Of course, full health will no sorrow, sickness, or death but and we are sorry to learn that he has this game and thirteen times did he not immediately return. The gain, where all is love, joy, and happiness. severed his connection with the make the Corydon batsmen lay down

Strengthen these failing nerves with sad ones that are left behind papa, Grimes and Morrison Stevens pit- Marionched agood consistent game and was Corydon-

Frazier 3. Struck out by Stevens | son. 10; by Frazier 3. Double plays: Donan to Goldnamer Grimes to Morbase hit, Guess.

On Saturday, July 31st after loscame on the field determined to win the third and last game of the series. to her sisters grave as possible and Below we give an account of the Overjoyed by the fact that Grimes old her mother that was where she three Corydon games and the Smith- was out of the game and firmly believing that Gossage was worn out When they got home Ersie went | The first game with Corydon, July by his efforts the day before, they their trusty bats and amble back to of all, you will realize and feel your ungratified for heaven satisfies the The feature of the game, outside their bench. Conleys work in the

Batteries: Frazier and Hancock, Gossage and Waller. Two base hit R. H. E. Waller; three base hits Conley. but Oh! what a large vacant place Marion-----7. 11. 3. Home run; Drennen. Base on balls Base on balls off Stevens, 0; off Gossage 13. Hit by pitcher Daird-

After the departure of the sadder rison. Hit by pitcher Norris, two and wiser delegation from Corydon, Smithland sent her pets to Marion on last Thursday in a vain indeavor to The second game with Corydon humble the chesty boys who wear the was one of those walk over affairs in | red M. Needless to say, they did which interest interest was maintain- not succeed. In fact it is claimed by loved ones in that land of perfect day ed only by the brilliant work of the many that if any humbling process home team in indeavoring to shut went on, the Smithland team received | See us when in need of out the visitors. They accomplished the benefits from it. The score 18 to coal, we are right here with the desired result thus delighting 0, shows only in part the disgrace the goods. Can furnish you the hearts of the "faithful" in the handed over, not only did the visitors any grade at the lowest mar-Cousin Ina. grandstand. Gossage was back in failed to cross the plate but they also ket prices. Guaranted satisthe game and pitched in great form fail to touch third, and did not faction.

the error of their way. The other nounced by Bro. Tolley. two taught by the experience of their CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE by first base. In the meantime Marion was romping around the bases Mrs. G. A. Bearley, Trenton, as if she had no other interests in Ky., says: "I had fine success in life. Gossage only allowed one hit, treating my fouls for timberneck and striking out 17 men. Perryman's Cholega with Bourbon Poultry Cure. hitting was a feature. As usual Capt I gave them the medicine in both chester at a close second at short.

Coal For Sale

At the old Spickard mines, near ing the first two games, Corydon Morganfield Road, 15 miles north east of Marion at o cents per bushel eams can get any amount of coal at

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Ordination Service.

invitation, met with Clear Spring aunt, Mrs. T. M. Hill, of this place. church, Shady Grove, Ky., July 29th. After devotional services the pastor some nice monuments to Chalrie stated the object of the meeting. Clement's grave and Eura Bigham's The presbytery organized by electing little boy's grave last week. Elder W. R. Gibbs moderator and the writer, clerk.

The following elders and deacons were enrolled Elders, J. S. Henry, W. R. Gibbs, W. F. Stewart, J. T. Davis, I. W. Tolley and R. A. LaRue. Deacons, W. F. Yarbro. D. F. Fox, R. R. Tudor and W. S. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams entertainwas preached by Elder J. S. Henry. season we shall reap if we faint not.' O. F. Towery and Denny Hubbard to Ruby Bigham. the office of deacon was read. These brethern came forward and were ex- Walter amined on the Articles of Faith by the moderator. Their qualification was satisfactory to the presbytery and on motion of Bro. Henry they were received for ordination.

The presbytery proceeded to ordination by payer led by Bro. Stewart and laying on of hands.

The charge to the descons was given by Bro. Stewart and that to

base. Two of these wellt down in of fellowship was given while singrash attempts to take second on John ing "There is a fountain filled with Grimes, who speedily showed them blood." The benedition was pro-

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0. 1. 10. Jasmes F Canada was elected our

Forest Heath, of Marion, will fin-

ish James Fowler's new residence. Our fall school begins Aug. 17th,

with Fred Stone, of Tolu as teacher, Mrs Essie Clement and children

were the guests H. S. Hill and family Sunday! Mrs. Alice Allen, of Oak Grove,

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hill Tuesday. Quite a number of the young peo-

yle, of this place, attended the camp meeting at Piney Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Baker, of Mississippi, A number of visiting brethern, on is spending the summer with her

James Hicklin, of Marion, put up

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crider and little son, Hubert, and Nezbet Fowler, of Marion, was the guest of Mrs. Crider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hill, Sunday.

Last Thursday evening, Aug. 6th, Riggs. The sermon of the occasion ed afew of their friends from 7:30 to 11 o'clock. Delisious refreshments text. Galations 6:9, "And let us not were served censisting of ice cream be weary in well doing, for in due and cake, and some nice music was furnished throughout the evening. The minute of the church session Those present were W. H. Bigham, electing brethern H. C. McConnell, J. F. Adams, Alvah Elder and Miss

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