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*A \$300,000 fire occurred in Buffalo, y regulators.

Mrs. Cleveland relebrated her 23rd pirthday very quietly. The report of the death of Henry M.

Stanley is discredited in London. "Harry Wilkes beat Johnston at De

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to close.

The Quarterly Review, the organ of Conservative opinion in London, ac-One man was killed, another seriously wounded and damage of \$5,000 done to the steel mill of the Roane Iron Company, at Chattanooga, by the bursting of a lly wheel.

Secretary Whitney, commenting on the weakness shown in the new war ship Atlanta, when her heavy guns were fired, says the vessel must be put through more tests to discover other

E. L. Harper, Vice President of the late Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati, has, by order of the United States Judge, been transferred from the Hamilton county jail to that at Dayton, the steps

county jail to that at Dayton, the steps being taken, it is supposed, to prevent the granting of too many special privileges to him.

The Democracy of Ohio, in State Convention, heartily indorsed President Cleveland, nominated Thomas E Powell for Governor and adopted a platform declaring for a judicious revision of the tariff, liberal pensions, the public lands for actual settlers and against the reduction of the internal revenue tax on liquors.

The Henderson is the terminal of the O. V., and it will be to the interest of its management to haul everything to that city because it is the longest haul. No rail-road man will dispute this statement. In fact it is self evident.

Then how stands the case? If the road wheat growing country now tributary, in great part, by dirt road, to Hopkinsville, what will be its interest to haul every pound of it to Henderson where the fine tobactor actual settlers and against the reduction of the internal revenue tax on liquors.

We have tested its virtues, personally,

Gainesville, Texas, is excited over the mysterious assaults committed on two young ladies, one of whom has died. There is absolutely no tangible clew, and the circumstances resemble very closely the murders of women committed in Austin some time ago, when nine unprotected females were murdered, seemingly by the same party, in twelve

disbursing officers of the Second and This is a strong statement

we understand that Joe Howard, Hying a few miles out in the county, got bady hurt a few days ago. He was hauling a load of oats, when the team became frightened and ran away, throwbecame frightened and ran away, throw-ing him under the wheels of the wagon. It is injuries are not thought to be dan it is injuries are not thought to be dan completed including the bridges over geroui, though they are painful.

On last Thursday night, three men living at Earlington, viz: Lon Warner, Tom Robards and Geo. Adderson got into a difficulty near Madisonville, and, as a result, Warner cut Robards with a knife in two or three places. Robards was left for dead, but managed to get to Madisonville, where his wounds were dressed and he was sent to Earlington. We understand that Warner has left and

the bitter drastic liver medicines and cathartics, and to take only the pleasant liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. It cleanses as well as strengthens the system, and does not leave the bowels costive, so that regular habits may be formed and the invalid permanently restored to health. It acts promptly and effectively, it is easily taken, and perfectly ively; it is easily taken, and perfectly harmless. For sale in 50 cents and \$1.00 harmless. For sale in 50 cents and \$1.00 | Don't trust to any medicine, no bottles by H. B. Garner, Hopkinsville, the only coadjutor with nature.

More Reasons Against the Ohio Valley.

Ed New Era: Now that the O. V. has submitted its propositions let us see what we will obtain in return for the \$100,000 asked. It offers us a line to the Chesapeake and Ohio. We have one slready and much more direct.

much more direct.

It offers us a road to Henderson and the Ohio river. We have one now and have had for many years. It offers us, by means of two branches and the main stem, a road to Cadiz, provided the people of that town will give \$40,000 to the enterprise. So far as we can see this last is all that is offered that we have

Harry Wilkes beat Johnston at Detroit Thursday, making a mile in 2:14½.

Nearly 10,000 persons were evicted in Ireland during the quarter ending June 30.

Four thousand people have been rendered homeless by fire at Sevensejay, Russia.

Miss Jennie, daughter of Secretary Lamar, was martied to W. H. Lamar at Macon, Ga. Thursday night.

The Quarterly Review, the organ of Conservative opinion in London, ac-Conservative opinion in London, accient aid to both enterprises and the knowledges that public sentiment is unlatter can never be built without such

The Unicago express on the Eric Rail-road ran into a gang of section hands at He is bound to admit, we think, if the O. V. is worth \$100,000 to us the Columbus road would be worth \$500,000. In the one we gain

nection that we have not now. Nor do we develop any territory that will bring trade to our city.
In the other we gain connection and outlets by the 1., A. & T., the Ohio Valley itself when built, as it certainly will be whether we aid it or not the Cumberland and Tenn. rivers, the

According to statistics in Collector Mobile and Ohio, the Illinois Central Cox's office, 9,424,864 gallous of whisky and the Mississippi river with the sys-Cox's office, 9,424,864 gallous of whisky were produced in Kentucky during the discal year ending June 30, while the tax paid was \$4.389,950. For the previous year, 9,387,453 gallous were produced, and the tax paid was \$6,281,134. many a woman is robbed of those charms which the gentler sex value so highly, and made old before her time by functional irregularities. To such the bloom of youth may be restored by the use of a remedy which has stood the test of time and which is to-day acknowltributary to Hopkinsville, especially in the way of tobacco.

Hopkinsville would be one of the ter-

edged to be without an equal as a cure for all female weaknesses—Dr. Pierce's minals of this road and it would be ever minals of this road and it would be ever to the interest of its management to "Favorite Prescription." By all drughaul everything here.

in regard to these products? Of course to haul every pound of it to Henderson and to prevent every pound of it from coming to Hopkinsville, where it would have competing outlet, with equal chances, in the L & N. This is also a self-evident proposition and needs no argument, in our opinion.

It appears to us, then, if we give the amount asked for to the O. V., we will be giving it to a corporation whose actual interest will require it to take from

ual interest will require it to take from us.-H. H. Jones, Ed. Telegraph and of the books of the us our market for tobacco and wheat. Sixth Auditor's officers shows the affairs | made in good faith and sincerity simply so be in a satisfactory condition, the on-ly shortage found amounting to \$20. If we are wrong in our premises or con-this was in the Sixth Anditors office,

This was in the Sixth Anditors office, and is supposed to have been caused by an overpayment or an error in making change. The officer in whose accounts this error occurs has disbursed \$685, 276 56 since his appointment in 1885.

For weak lungs, spitting of blood, weak stomach, night-sweats, and the early stages of Consumption, "Golden Medical Discovery" is specified. By draggists.

Hopkins County Notes.

Clusion we will acanowice to be convinced if good reasons can be given.

The writer in his intercourse with the people the past few days, has found this to be about the state of feeling. They are very anxious for a road; a competing road some say; others say any kind of a road to any point if it has no connection with the L. & N. All, without exception, admit the road from here to Columbus would be infinitely more advantageous as a competing and developing route. But, they say, we have a proposition from the O. V. and see some chance for a road, because that company has an aroad, because that company has an aroad, because that company has an organization and is ready to go to work organization and is ready t

The camp-meeting at Sebree will begin to morrow week. Already quite a number of our people are down there in camp.

George Rycroft, who was hurt on the Providence train some two moths ago is now able to be out on the streets and has nearly recovered.

Percy Berry, son of our townsman, Peter Berry, has developed considerable talent in scroll and ornsmental work. He has on exhibition at Jones' store, a clock which he made, and that shows a great deal of ing-enuity.

The tobacco crop of Hopkins county will not be more than a half crop. The acreage is small, while the dry weather s very much retarding the growth of he weed. Farmers may expect to realize quite handsomely on what they raise.

Mr. L. Owsley, a boot and shoe drummer, who comes to this place frequently, got into a difficulty with a merchant at Hartford, last week, and as a result was fined \$25. He is a talking man, in fact, can talk to a dozen men at once and can keep it up all day.

We understand that Joe Howard, liv-

when the Legislature meets next December to get the authority to vote the completed including the bridges over the two rivers in two years from to-day. The writer is backed by a syndicate sufficiently strong to build and equip the road without asking any money or bonds until the road shall have been completed to point or points agreed up-

was left for dead, but managed to get to Madisonville, where his wounds were dressed and he was sent to Earlington. We understand that Warner has left and that Robards will perhaps get well.

On.

Is this not sufficient prospect for this valuable route to, at least, cause our people to withhold their aid from another route of doubtful value when we know if this aid be given to the latter it will also be given to the latter it will also to the latter it will be given to the latter it will be

SIMMONS

TOBACCO SALES.

The time for selling tobacco at the

different warehouses next week wili be

Gant & Gaither Co 8 30 to 10,10 a. m Hanbery & Shryer 10,10 to 10.40 "

Hancock F & R 10.40 to 12.00 n.

Abernathy & Co., sold this week 52

Abernathy & Co.....2.40 to 3.40

Wheeler Mills & Co 3.40 to 5.00

nogsneads of tobacco as follows:

12 hhds. good leaf, \$10 00 to 8 25.

10 " med. leaf, 8 00 to 7 50.

16 " com. leaf, 7 00 to 5 50.

14 " lugs, 5 10 to 3 00.

12 hhds. lugs, \$6 75 to 2 75.

" common " \$7 00 to 5 00.
" lugs \$6 00 to 2 25

Hanbery & Shryer sold this week 71

medium leaf 8.25 to 7.50. common leaf 7.25 to 5.50

Prematurely Aged.

Many a woman is robbed of those

Messenger, Macon, Ga. Sold by H. B.

THE MARKETS.

Louisville Market.

Hams Breakfast bacon

DRIED BEEF-

BULEMEATS-Clear rib sides Clear sides....

LOUISVILLE, July 22

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hhds. of tobacco as follows:
10 hhds. good leaf \$11.75 to 8.50.
17 " medium leaf \$ 25 to 7.50

" lugs 5.00 to 3.00.

Market strong and active

G. & G. Co.

......2.00 to 2.40 p. m

as follows:

SYMPTOMS: Bitter or bad taste in the mouth: tongue coated white or covered with a brown fur; pain in the back, sides or joints—often mistaken for Rheumatism. Sour Stomach, Loss of Appetite; sometimes nausea and waterbrash, or indigestion; fiatulency and acideructations; bowels alterately costive and lax; Headache; loss of memory with a painful sensation of having falled to do something which ought to have been done; debility; low spirite; a thick, yellow appearance of the skin and eyes; a dry cough; fever; restlessness; the urine is scanty and high colored, and, if allowed to stand, deposits a secliment. Market active and high on all grades except lugs and frosted common leaf.

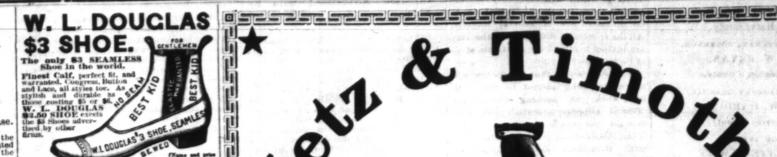
Wheeler, Mills & Co., sold this week 52 hhds. of tobacco as follows: Simmons Liver Regulator 15 hhds. good leaf, \$11 50 to 7 60. 10 hhds. medium leaf, \$7 60 to 6 0 (PURELY VEGETABLE) 15 hhds. common leaf, \$5 75 to 4 5 0. s generally used in the South to arouse the corpid Liver to a healthy action.

It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the Market stronger on all grades. W. M. & Co. IVER. KIDNEYS Gant & Gaither Co. sold this week 104 hbds. of tobacco as follows: 18 hbds. good leaf \$11 50 to 8 50. 29 " medium " \$8 50 to 7 00. BOWELS. AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Market steady on common grades and lugs but a % cent higher on the better grades of leaf. Malaria, Bowel Companies,
Dyspepsia, Sick Headache,
Constipation, Billousness,
Kidney Affections, Jaundice,
Mental Depression. Colic.
Endorsed by the use of 7 Millions of Bottles as

The Best Family Medicine for Children, for Adults, and for the Aged. ONLY CENUINE

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.,



L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mas



-FOR SALE BY-

BRENT & PHELPS, J. F. PYLE.

Carpets, Carpets.

Veivets, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels---with borders to match. A good Brussels Carpet at 50 cts. Full stock of best Extra Super Carpets, Cotton Chains etc. We have the best stock of Carpets and Oil-cloths ever spread out in this city, with the lowest prices.

Dress Goods.

We have all the fabrics and colorings in the new and stylish goods for Spring and Summer wear. We can get up a handsome dress of any kind at the smallest possible cost. In LACE DRESS GOODS, especially, we have something new, unique and very stylish.

Hamburg Edgings, Flouncings, &c.,

all new, pretty and cheap. A brannew line of Table Linens, Napkins, Doilies, &c. Our SHOE DEPARTMENT is full of good shoes of latest styles, and best makes at lowest prices.

Our business motto is "Good Goods at Lowest Prices." Call and see us.

J. D. RUSSELL.

A DOLLAR SAVED

MITCHELL'S NEW SHOE STORE No. 3, Main st., Next Door to Latham's. A Complete Assortment of Grades of

Full Stock Boots & Shoes.

FURNISHING GOODS AND

All marked at the lowest possible figures and sold at ONE PRICE TO ALL We can suit anybody both in goods and prices and are always ready to show our

BEST BARGAINS

at Timord LOOK OUT BELOW! This is no Clearance Sale Chestnut but Solid Facts! SOMETHING HAS DROPPED AT

Metz & Timothy's.

Best Printed Lawns fast colors at 3½c. Ladies' E Standard Prints, best quality, at 4½c. worth 50c. Heaviest Brown Domestic made 6½c. All wool Yard wide Zephyr Ginghams at 121/2c Best quality French Satteen at 25c, Gent's 4-ply Linen Collars 10c. each or

Oriental Laces 5, 6, 7 and 8 inches wide at 10c a yard.
Silk Umbrellas at \$2, good value for Ladies' Gauze Vests, low-necked with

shoulder straps, at 35c. each or 3 for \$1. paper. India Linen at 3½ per yard, worth Corr India Linen at 5c. worth 8½.

Turkey Red Table Linen, 60 inches wide, fast colors, at 30c. per yard. Lace Stripe India Linen at 15c. worth

Oriental Lace Fleuncing at 75c. worth Gent's Fancy Percale Shirts at 25c.

Ladies' Gauze Vests at 25c. each, well Worth 40c.
Gent's Plaited Bosom Unlaundried tic at 8c per yard.
Shirts, open front or back, at 75c. worth
Remember the Lawns we sell at 3½c.
are of the choicest styles and best brands

Extra Size Turkish Bath Towels at 10c. each or \$1 00 per dozen. Torchon Laces from 1 to 6 inches wide at 10 and 12½c., worth 20 and 25c.

Ladies' Hand-Sewed Corsets at 25c All wool Albatross 40 inches wide at

Our Extra Size Double Croched Bed Our Extra Size Double Croched Bed Spread \$1 25, Can't be bought in the city for less than \$1 75. Ladies' Solid Color Hose, French fin-ished, at 25c. a pair, extra value. 25 doz. Ladies' Hose, in red only, at 25c. a pair, would be cheap at 40c a pair. Feather Fans at \$100 and \$1 25, worth \$200 and \$2 25.

\$2 00 and \$2 25. 3 Papers of Pins for 5c, worth 5c. a

Corset Covers from 25c each to \$1.75. Ladies' all-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 10c each. Pure Silk Gloves in all colors at 50c s pair, sold everywhere at 75c.
Small Check Ginghams at 7½c.
Best quality Ladies' Plaited Bosom
Chemesettes at 25 and 35, worth 35 and

Fruit of the Loom, Masonville, Lonsdale and other choice brands of Domes-

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to be had in the market.

Orders for Samples receive prompt at-

METZ & TIMOTHY,

Leaders and Controllers of Low Prices, Hopkinsville, Ky.



Great Semi-Annual Clearance Sale CLOTHING! PYE & WALTON'S. In order to make room for our large Fall Stock we will offer **Great Bargains in Summer Goods** Boy's and Children's Suits very cheap. A large line of Underwear, White Shirts, Ties, Collars and Cuffs at reduced prices. We want all buyers of Clothing to give us a call as we keep the FINEST FITTING AND BEST MADE COODS known to the trade. We take measures for Suits made up in the style, guarantee fits or no sale. Please come and see us; we are headquarters on Clothing. Being connected with three large retail houses, we can buy and sell as cheap as any city. We thank our friends for their liberal patronage, etc. Pye& Walton, Clothing Cash Store, Hopkinsville, Kentucky. 2 Doors from Bank of Hopkinsville.

The Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York.

ACTUAL RESULTS-A TALE OF FOUR POLICIES

dressed and he was sent to Earlington. We understand that Warner has left and that Robards will perhaps get well.

Capt W. T. Ellis, of Owensboro, will lecture here next Tuesday night on the subject of education, and Col. J. H. Powell, of Henderson, will lecture on Wednesday night on "Our Green River Country." Both these lectures will be under the management of the Hopkins County Teachers' Institute, and will be free to all.

On last Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. A. Nishet gave a little girls' party in honor of her little niece, Miss Edna [Filis, of Hopkinsyille. It was attended by the young Misses of about 8 years of age. After the little people had enjoyed hemselves in various games, they were treated by their hostess to a nice spread of confections of various kinds. It was much erjoyed by all.

The True Method

Of curing habitual constipation, and liver and kidney ills is to avoid the use of the bitter drastic liver medicines and carbon control to the bitter drastic liver medicines and carbon control to the bitter drastic liver medicines and carbon control to the bitter drastic liver medicines and carbon control to the bitter drastic liver medicines and carbon control to the bitter drastic liver medicines and carbon control to the bitter drastic liver medicines and carbon control to the bitter drastic liver medicines and carbon control to the bitter drastic liver medicines and carbon control to the bitter drastic liver medicines and carbon control to the bitter drastic liver medicines and carbon control to the bitter drastic liver medicines and carbon control to the same control to the latter it will shut out for many years, if not for ever, all prospects of the former?

If the people are very anxious for work to begin at once this proposition is made; let a number of the responsible citizens of Christian and Trigg guarantee that the counties will prove let that the counties will proposition is made; let a number of the responsible citizens of Christian and Trigg will wonth to some point on the Cumberland in op er and kidney ills is to avoid the use of for.

MONUMENTS

CATTLE—Good to extra shipping,
export cattle
Light shipping
Oxen good to extra
Oxen common and rough

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, P. W. HARDIN of Mercer County. FOR AUDITOR FAYETTE HEWITT, of Hardin County. FOR TREASURER, JAS. W. TATE, of Woodford County.

FOR SUP'T PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, J. D. P!CKETT, of Fayette County. FOR REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE, THOMAS H. CORBETT.

of McCracken County. FOR STATE SENATOR 6TH DISTRICT, ZENO F. YOUNG. of Hopkins County.

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1887.

Mr. Frederick Haag has bought a third interest in the Henderson Gleaner.

The prohibition question has entered more or less into all the legislative races in south Kentucky counties.

Marshal Gross with a strong posse of deputies is in Taylor county for the pur- 10:30-Temperance Physiology, Dr A. Sear pose of enforcing the payment of the rilroad tax.

J. R. Collier, late managing editor o the Bowling Green Times, has taken is a live newspaper man and is fast making a name. The latest explanation of the origin

of the Rowan county broils is that the whole trouble started five years ago over a \$2:50 election bet. That \$2:50 has cost the State enough to buy out Rowan altogether.

The Madisonville Times says that Young will carry Hopkins by 600 majority, and gives Christian to Lunsford ted to talks for and by Trustees and Patrons. by 300. The regular Republican majority in this county is about 500, but it is hardly probable that a full vote will is hardly probable that a full vote will be polled.

It is now an accepted fact that Mr Cleveland has a certainty of the Presidential nomination in 1888. It is also true that he is so popular with the great body of the people that it will be impossible to defeat him by any combination of magnetic statesmen.

Col. Thos. L. Jones, of Newport-Ky., died Wednesday morning in the 68th year of his age. Col. Jones served three years in Congress and made two races for Governor of Kentucky. In his last race he was defeated in Convention by J. Proctor Knott by a very close vote. Col. Jones did eminent service for his party in this State. He fail ed, however, to achieve the "success of success" and for the last year or two he was a much abused man. Now that he is dead he will receive his just deserts at the hands of the public.

Judge Finley, the Republican Sam Jones of the eleventh district, is a quaint and Commercial Conference, which is and curious orator. At Glasgow the other day he let off his rhetorical pyrohis audience and evidently tried to make the Conference is of such an important Among other things he told the boys ident." The Judge will live to learn and the Committee on the Kentucky inthat Cleveland has his hand in on accident, and when he strikes the g. o. p. describing the outline of the Convention and appointing county Committees the publication of such letters as next year accidents will be very unpopular events with Republicans.

It becomes more apparent every day that Bradley is not receiving that hila- held in September, will be very largely rious and enthusiastic support we heard attended and will bring out valuable so much about last spring from Republican quarters. The truth of the matter been called at a more opportune time, is the "brown-eyed Fenian" does not since the people of Kentucky seem fully possess any of the qualifications of a swakened to the necessity of advertisleader. He was opposed by the clearest ing to the world the many natural headed men in his own party, but a pre-vailing conviction that he would make vailing conviction that he would make have heard a great deal about Alabama could head it off. It now transpires that Bradley is proving quite a disap- tract in Kentucky than any other State pointment to his party. Every speech in the Union save Kansas.

YOUTHFUL CRIMINALS.

Everyday the newspapers dish up dustrial and commercial and commer Christian civilization. The most re-wonderful natural riches that will inter-volting crimes are constantly commit-est the whole world in the matter. ted under the shadow of our school houses and churches, and it seems as if neither the general diffusion of knowl- is sometimes used for the oppression of edge nor the prevailing Christian senti- the people. It has become the fashion ment can suppress the most terrible vio- for certain characters to leave this State sion on those whose digestion is good. lations of the laws of man and God. long enough to acquire citizenship in One peculiar feature of our social life is Indiana or Ohio, with a view to bring-One peculiar feature of our social life is Indiana or Ohio, with a view to bringthe youth of many of our criminals. It ing suit for assault against parties in seems as if under the pressure of the in- Kentucky. Three times have citizens tensity of life at this day, many chil- of Hart county been harassed in this paralysis of the stomach and is the pridren develop into hardened criminals manner, dragged away from home and the ills that humanity is heir to. The before they have fairly gotten into their compelled to bring their witnesses to most agreeable and effective remedy is teens. A few years since a twelve- Louisville at great expense to defend Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and year-old nurse was hanged in Henry suits of parties whose character would kidney Pillets; 25 cents a vial. county for murdering an infant. In not sutain them for a moment in the DR. J. H. McLEAN'S Strength South Carolina Tuesday a eleven-year State Courts of the vicinage where the Cordial and Blood Purifier, by its vital-South Carolina Tuesday a eleven-year state Courts of the yielinage where the izing properties, will brighten pale old girl was executed for a similar of wrongs were alleged to have been comcheeks, and transform a pale, haggard, tense. In Louisville a white boy, aged mitted.—Louisville Times. ering a nine-year-old negro. Parents ald consider this dangerous precoss in children an alarming product of these times. There certainly the course of Irish influence in Parliabould be established throughout the country homes of correction that would the most prominent leaders in the be a terror to the youthful offenders,

THE TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.

The County Teacher's Institute prom ises to be largely attended next week. The Institute will be called to order Tuesday morning and will continue in ession for tour days, adjourning Friday evening. Each evening throughered at the Court-house. The best talent in the city has been egaged for the meeting, which will not only do important work but the topics that are to be discussed are of general interest. All the friends of education in the city are invited to attend the Institute at all

large attendance would do much towards elevating the standard of our schools and encouraging the common school teachers to their best efforts. The LPROGRAMME.

Tuesday, July 26th, 1887-Morning. 9:00 Devotional Exercises, Rev. J. T. Barrow 9:05-Music. 0:00 - Best Methods of teaching Spelling, (Class 0:30-Discussion 1:00-Reading, Object-teaching, Word-meth-

AFTERNOO :30-School Organization and Model School 2:00 Practical hints on teaching Reading. and labor to the study of a special class of diseases, the necessity of his Prof Lipscomb. 2:30-Primary Reading 3:00 Should School Exhibitions and Concerts

od, Elements.

be encouraged in our Public Schools, Free Discussion. 3:40—Query Box and Miscellany. EVENING :00-Education for Citizenship ... J. O. Rus

Lindsay. 9:30-Primary Geography, Mrs. Annie Court ney. 10:00-Vocal Music in Public Schools, Prof. C H. Dietrich.

11:00-Primary Arithmetic 1:30-Duties of Parents. Rev. J. T. Barrow AFTERNOON.

1:30-History, Its importance and how to

charge of the Franklin Favorite. Jack 2:00-Examinatious and Reviews, C. H. Dietrich. 2: 0-Should material Rewards be offered as inducements to Study E. J. Murphy C. H. Dietrich 3:00-Phonic Analysis 3:30-Query Box and Miscellany. EVENING Judge Joe McCarroll

Thursday, 28th-Morning. 9:15-Roll-call 9:20-Parsing and Analysis J. W. Rascoe \$:30 Composition , James E Scobey
The remainder of the forenoon will be devo-

B. E. Thomm acquired. 1:33-Penmanship 2:00-Should the study of Civil Government be taught in the Common

Landes. 2:30-Practical Arithmetic Miss Columbia Wynn 3:00Query Box and Miscellany. -oc Education in Kentucky

Friday, 29th-Morning. 9:10-Devotional Exercises :15-Political and Physical Geography, Prof. Lipscomb. :35-Qualifications of a

1.2 perintendent. 19-School Government :00-Fractions 30-Query and Miscellan 1:30-Press and Pulpit. 2:30-Kssay-Neatness in and with School.

.Mrs. Annie Courtney 3:00 - What do we intend to accomplish during the present year 45-tieneral Discussio Closing Exercises.

COMMERCIAL CONFERENCE.

At the request of Mr. Young E. Al lison, Secretary of the State Industrial to be held in Louisville, in September, we submit the following. The work of "The communication sent out to

tion and appointing county Committees to organize local work, have met with a royal welcome. In answer to about 375 tucky last year than in Alabama, and more miles of railroad are under con-

Kentucky and the next two years will probably see movements in the State more important and attended with cre-

The jurisdiction of Federal Courts

"The Irish Party" is one of the seasonable articles in the August Harper's. ment, and gives a brief biography of Home Rule movement from the time of Isase Butt to Parnell and Davitt. Pornto vicious men and women with traits of fourteen conspicuous members out the restraining influence of an im- of the Irish Party accompany their his-

WHAT BEECHER SAID

PREACHERS NEWSPAPERS IN ENG-LAND.

out the meeting addresses will be deliv- Bulletin Boards Used Alike by Eminent Divines and Theatrical Managers-Church Services and Circuses Advertised Side by

"When I was in England I found on

all the dead walls of London placards declaring that Dean Stanley, Chaplain to the Prince of Wales, would preach of its sessions.

It is to be hoped that the public will take a becoming interest in the Institute work, as nothing will do the cause of popular education more good than for the people to be appreciative of the labors of our county teachers. A large attendance would do much towith actors, singers and clowns. Of course, I was shocked by it, but in a moment I bethought me, if it be all right and digi 1 ded to hire a sexton to ring a bell when a minister is going to preach, it is all the same to si-lence the bell and hire a bill sticker to remedy for lying advertisements is for honest men to tell the truth. 'When iniquity cometh in like a flood, then the Spirit of the Lord lifts up the standard.' A really able man, whatever be his gifts, makes a great mistake if he fails to use these gifts through want of advertising. E. F. Coyner are the newspapers for if not to circulate information? What more valuable information can a newspaper give J. W. Rust cured? If a man has devoted his life

The above are the words of Rev Thos. K. Beecher, and thousands of people might reap immediate profit 9:00—Grammar of English Language, Alfred if like him, they would use their reason instead of being governed by prejudice.

HON. TOM CRUTCHFIELD was known to thousands of people throughout the United States, and especially to citizens of his native State, as a man of broad views, deep research and universal charity. He was at one time Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Tennessee, President of a bank in Chattanooga and owner of the also a patron and correspondent of much to the development of the welfare. New South. The following letter from him shows that he believed benefit mankind was to make public any valuable information he had

February 12, 1881 To the Chattanooga Medicine Co.,

Chattanooga, Tenn.: McElree's Wine of Cardui, manufactured and sold by you, has no equal as a remedy for the ailments for which it is recommended. It is surely "Worecommended. It is surely men's Relief," as all females who are roubled with irregularities peculiar to their sex (and how few are not) will testify when once they try it.

The innate modesty of woman preventing her from letting her troubles be known alone prevents thousands from getting relief. All who once use Wine of Cardui, or Woman's Relief, will find it true to name, and "will have the witness within themselves. Being a "family man," numerous instances of the wonderful effect of this great remedy, "Woman's Relief," have ome to my knowledge. It needs only to be tried to speak for itself. You can use this as you please. Very TOM CRUTCHFIELD.

He told the writer about the charge.

After the August election, if there is that this letter was written, that he had known several cases would like to know upon whom he will where ladies had been invalids for undertake to put the responsibility for years, and could find no relief until | Gen. Buckner's having licked the very by his advice' they tried McElree's hind-sights off him. Wine of Cardui and in every case

of that time. Since its great merits bition question. Also that certain

there was no possible relief for he would in any public manner defin made by advertisers, but as Mr. advertisements.

HAPPINESS depends very much on the condition of the liver and kidneys. The ills of life make but little impresand Kilney Balm. \$1.00 per bottle.

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DR. J. H. McLEAN's Strengthening dispirited woman into one of sparkling ic Oil Liniment; it will banish pain and health and beauty. \$1,00 per bottle. Pains in the small of the back indi-cate a diseased condition of the Liver

The writer, Edward Brown, outlines and Kidneys, which may be easily removed by the use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm, \$1.00 per

PRESS COMMENT.

TAKING IT EASY

Owensboro Messenger. As we have heretofore remarked there is at present no political agitati in this county. The railroad right of way matter, about which a number chizens lashed themselves into a fury a few weeks ago, has also subsided. It view of the heated condition of the at mosphere this State of affairs is not be deplored. There is no time to excited. Keep cool.

THE SITUATION IN A NUTSHELL Hart Consty News A vote for Font. Fox is a vote throv away. He doesn't expect to be elected, and has about as much show in the reas a short-tail bull in fly time. The offeet of his candidacy will be in the terest of Bradly, who would himself be hardly in the race but for the fact that a number of misguide t persons, who have heretofore acted with the Democracy,

will go off on a single idea that has no place whatever in politics. Beston Journal of Education, "Yes, children," said Mr. De Daggs, addressing a Chicago Sunday School "Yes, wrong doing is always published, either in this world or the next. Retribution may be long in coming, but it is sure to come at last. You yourselves, tell the same news, the essential thing being to tell the truth every time. The being to tell the truth every time. The perience, will learn how true the lines of

Shakespeare are: "The mills of the gods grind slowly, But they get there just the same," KENTUCKY REPUBLICANS. Courier Journal

Kentucky Republicans talk much their love for the veteran soldier, and yet there is not a soldier on their They wail over the "lost" civil rights

of the colored man, and yet they ignore him in their nominating conventions, and when four years ago the party placed a negro on the S:ate ticket thoussaying so becomes all the more pressing. His duty to advertise becomes ands of Republicans refused to vote for Their candidates weep over the flag

episode, and then endeavor to persuade old soldiers of the South to vote the Re publican ticket. They charge the Democrats with an increase of taxation, and yet of the forty Republican counties in the State

thirty do not pay taxes sufficient to support themselves. They profess undying devotion to the cause of education, yet arraign the Democrats for taxes imposed for tional purposes. KNIGHTS OF LABOR DISORGANIZED.

Louisville Commercial.

The organization of the Knights Labor is fast breaking up. The paid-up membership of the order is not one half as large as it was one year ago. causes that have led to this result are obvious, and were anticipated. Knights exhausted their treasuries and Chattanooga and owner of the impoverished themselves through their famous farm "Amnicola." He was innumerable and causeless strikes and labor dissensions. The members of the also a patron and correspondent of order begin to see that their leaders the leading agricultural newspapers were actuated by a desire for notoriety 9:10-Music.
9:10-Devotional Exercises, Rev. A. C. Biddle of the country, and contributed and motives of self-aggrandizement instead of an interest for the general The rank and file are becoming indif-

ferent in regard to the prosperity of the order, and under these circumstance like Mr. Beecher, that the way to that with all the employers and capitalists arrayed against them, the end of the order is not far distant.

Had the order been managed with the wisdom which governed the Association of Locomotive Engineers, it might have AMNICOLA, NEAB CHATTANOOGA, accomplished much good for its mem-

> Glasgow Times. It seems to be "a way he has" for

Col. Billy O'Bradley to attempt to place upon some one clse the responsibility misrepresentations of State finances and Democratic management, he claims to take his figures from Republican papers. For the charge that Gov. Mc-Creary was upon Gen Mason's staff at the battle of Richmond, to which the Ex-Governor so promptly gave the liedirect, Col. Bradley stated he did not make the accusation upon his own responsibility, else he would not let any man give it the lie. And now having in his public speeches falsely charged that Gov. Knott wrote Gen. Buckner's Lexington speech, he has rgain disclaimed his accountability, and says it was Jim Jones who first recognized Procter Knott's 'ear marks,' and that it was upon Jim's authority he based his

LUNSFORD'S OPINION. Madisonville Times.

This wonderful remedy was undoubtedly in use fifty years ago, but its great value was known to only a single family and a few of their acquaintances during all the publication of such letters as prohibition question to the voters of this one from Mr. Crutchfield and both Christian and Hopkins counties. other good men like him, appointments lelters have been received sands of suffering women have been widely to get some public expression restored to health and happiness.

The manufacturers have reports

The manufacturers have reports to have reports to have restored to health and happiness. of thousands of ladies who have been cured after long years of suffering, and when they supposed intimated that we did not believe that them except in death. We know his position upon any public question likely to come before the next that many false representations are Assembly. Last week, after the Times was issued, Mr. Lunsford made inquir Beecher says, "The remedy for ly- of one of the editors as to what a cola phenominal race secured his nomination before the more sensible bosses in the past years but there were more millions of new capital invested in Kennen to tell the truth." No one will believe that Tom Crutchfield would recommend anything that he did not know was just what he he did not know was just what he without price. And yet our readers Millions of money are now being in- said it was, and that after reading will observe the Times does not contain he makes weakens him and he will be snowed under in August by some 50,000 majority.

Said it was, and that after reading his letter my lady could as confined and from Mr. Lunsford. After indeed to open coal, iron and timber his letter my lady could as confined a word from Mr. Lunsford. After indeed to open coal, iron and timber his letter my lady could as confined a word from Mr. Lunsford. After indeed to open coal, iron and timber his letter my lady could as confined as well as well as well as well as well as well as the median confined as a word from Mr. Lunsford. After indeed to open coal, iron and timber his letter my lady could as confined as well a icine prescribed by the most cele clined to tell the public what his views brated physician. If more men are upon prohibition, convict labor or Everyday the newspapers dish up dustrial and Commercial Convention is field would tell the pecple the truth lems strangely at variance with our extended to emphasize these facts and about articles advertised, there the high and exalted position of State you in what way he intends to represent you upon questions of the greatest magnitude to you? lives. To cure and prevent this annoy

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stomach. Dr J. H. McLean's Chills and Fever Cure by mild yet effective action will cure. Sold at 50 cents a bot. DURING winter the blood gets thick and sluggish; now is the time to purify it, to build up your system and fit yourself for hard work, by using Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier. \$1.00 per bottle.

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JESS. By H. RIDER HAGGARD,

Somehow Frank Lighter's evil doing-did make him any the happier, the fact of the matter being that to enjoy wickedness a man must be not only without conscience, but also he said, "and we shall have our innings. Well, without passion. Now Frank Muller was it is time we should, after all the shame and tormented with a very effective substitute for the first, superstition, and his life was liter-ally overshadowed by the last, for the beauty months I have been ashamed to call myself of a girl possessed the power to dominate his an Englishman. However, there is an end of it now. I knew that they would never give

nect him with the murder, now that the two accessories were dead. Hendrik would prove an alibi for him. He was a useful man, Hendrik. Besides, who would believe that it in the extremity of terror and haste. Englishman to the river; somehow they be-

British government was surrendering. It would be a meritorious act to shoot a rebel

s! He had loved her for three years. his mind at rest about his passion, he would turn it to those far reaching, ambitious schemes of which the end was something like

CHAPTER XXVII.

revived a little for hers was a sanguine nature with a great deal of clasticity about it. Troubles sink into the souls of some like water into a sponge, and weigh them down almost to the grave. From others they run off as the water would if poured upon marble, merely wetting the surface. She was neither the one nor the other of these, but rather of a substance between the two-a healthy, happy hearted woman, full of beauty and vigor, made to bloom in the sunshine, not to languish in the shadow of some old grief. Women of her stamp do not lie of broken hearts or condemn themselves of the departed. If No. 1 is unfortunately retear and suffer many a pang, and after a

throat about his having dispatched John to Pretoria. Indeed, on that very evening after the evil tidings came, he began to out of his saddle with all the grace of a sack reproach himself bitterly in her presence for

"You only did what it was ordained that you should do." And then she came and laid her sunny head upon the old man's shoulder and ried a little, and said that they two were all alone in the world now; and he comforted her in the best fashion he could. It was a curious thing that they neither of them ought much of Jess when they talked thus about being alone. Jess was an enigma, a thing apart even from them. When the was there she was loved and al-

she seemed to fade into "What is it that you want, Frank Muller that you come to my house with all these armed men!" asked Silas Croft from his learly than she did Jess, and it must be owned that he returned the compliment with interest, and in those days of heavy trouble

they drew nearer to each other even than beagainst any republic? I am an Englishman, I say," he went on with rising anger, speaking so high that his powerful voice rang until every Boer there could hear it, "and I acknowledge the authority of no republics. This is my house, and I order you to leave it. I claim my rights as an English-

lishmen have no rights, except such as we choose to allow them."
"Shoot him!" cried a voice. "Treat him as Buskes treated Van der Lin-en at Potchefstroom!" cried another. "Yes, make him swallow the same pill that we gave to Dr. Barber," put in a third.

"Silas Croft, are you going to surrender, asked Muller, in the same cold voice. "No!" thundered the old man in his English against the queen. I will shoot the first man to his feet and lifted his rifle.

"Oh, yes! certainly yes. Dear Uncle Silas, pray put down that gun, it is so dangerous. Don't stand there looking like a wild ox, but come up to the yoke. You are old, Uncle Silas, and I don't want to have to hurt you. Come now, come, come," and he held out his hand toward him as though he were a shy "Hans Coetzee, traitor and liar that you are," said the old man, "if you come a step nearer, by God! I will put a bullet through

"Go on, Hans; chuck a reim over his head; get him by the tail; knock him down with yokeskel; turn the old bull on his back!'
shouted the crowd of scoffers from the win dow, taking very good care, however, to clear off to the right and left in order to leave room for the expected bullet.

Hans positively burst into tears, and Mul-

ler, who was the only one who held his ground, caught him by the arm, and, putting out all his strength, swung him toward Silas Croft. For reasons of his own he was anxious that the latter should shoot one of them, and he chose Hans Coetzee, whom he disliked and

espised, for the sacrifice.

Up went the rifle, and at that moment Beswho had been standing bewildered, made a dash at it, knowing that bloodshed could only make matters worse. As she did so it exploded, but not before she had shaken her doubtedly would otherwise have done, the bullet only cut his ear and then passed out through the open window place. In an in-stant the room was filled with smoke. Hans Coetzee clapped his hand to his head, and ommenced to yell with pain and terror, and in the confusion that ensued three or four men, headed by the Kaffir Hendrik, rushed into the room and sprang upon Silas Croft, who had retreated to the wall and was standing with his back against it, his rifle, which he had clubbed in both his hands, raised

When his assailants got close to him they hesitated, for, aged and bent as he was, the old man looked like mischief. He stood there like a lion and swung the rifle stock rbout. Presently one of the men struck at him and missed him, but before he could retreat Silas brought down the stock of his rifle on his head and down he went like an ox beneath a a while he kept them off, knocking down an other man in his efforts. As he did so the witch doctor, Hendrik, who had been watching for his opportunity, brought down the barrel of his old fowling piece upon Silas' hald head and felled him. Fortunately the blow was not a very heavy one or it would have caved his skull in. As it was it only



AS SHE DID SO IT EXPLODED. Thereon the whole mass of Boers, with the exception of Muller, who was standing vatching, seeing that he was now defenseless fell upon him and would have kicked him to death had not Bessie precipitated herself upon him with a cry and thrown ber arms about him to protect him.

Then Frank Muller interfered, fearing lest ru-na saved him.

"We will meet them so," he said. "They with a curse, he exercised his great strength, not dare throwing the men this way and that like

and accordingly, with taunts and obloquy the poor old man, whose fringe of white locks was red with bood, was kicked and dragged and pushed on to the veranda, then off it on the murdered Kaffir boy, and finally hauled up to the open space by the flagstaff, on which the Union Jack that he had planted there some two months before, still waved bravely among whom Silas Croft recognized most of in the breeze. Here he sank down upon the grass, his back against the flagstaff, and asked faintly for some water. Bessie, who was Opposite the house they stopped and began weeping bitterly, and whose heart felt as though it were bursting with anguish and inlignation, pushed her way through the men, and, running to the house, got some in a glass and brought it to him. One of the brutes tried to knock it out of her hand, but she avoided him and gave it to her uncle, who

drank it greedily. "Thank you, love, thank you," he said "don't be frightened, I ain't much hurt, Ah! if only John had been here, and we had had an hour's notice, we would have held the place against them all. Meanwhile one of the Boers, getting on the

shoulders of another, had succeeded in un-tying the cord on which the Union Jack was bent and hauling it down. Then they reversed it and hoisted it half mast high, and egan to cheer for the republic. "Perhaps Uncle Silas does not know that we

are a republic again now," said one of the men, a near neighbor of his own, in mockery. "What do you mean by a republic?" asked the old man. "The Transvaal is a British There was a hoot of derision at this,

English government has surrendered," said the same man. "The country is given up, and the British are to evacuate it in six months. "It is a lie!" said Silas, springing to his feet, cowardly lie! Whoever says that the English have given up the country to a few thousand blackguards like you, and deserted its subjects and the loyals and the natives, is a liar-a liar from hell!"

There was another howl of mockery at this utburst, and when it had subsided Frank Muller stepped forward.
"It is no lie, Silas Croft," he said; "and the

cowards are not we Boers, who have beaten ou again and again, but your soldiers, who have done nothing but run away, and your government, that follows the example of paper out of his pocket-"you know that signature, I suppose; it is one of the trium-virate. Listen to what he says," and he read

"WELL BELOVED HEER MULLER-This is to inform you that, by the strength of our arms fighting for the right and freedom, and also by the cowardice of the British govern-ment, generals and soldiers, we have by the will of the Almighty concluded this day a glorious peace with the enemy. The Britis overnment surrenders nearly everything except in the name. The republic is to be restablished, and the soldiers who are left will leave the land within six months. Make this known to every one, and furget not to thank God for our glorious victories."

The Boers shouted aloud, as well they might, and Bessie wrung her hands. As for the old man, he leaned against the flagstaff, and his gory head sank upon his breast as though he were about to faint. Then sudenly he lifted it, and, with clinched and

though ne were about to faint. Then sud-denly he lifted it, and, with clinched and quivering fists held high in the air, broke out into such a torrent of blasphemy and cursing that even the Boers fell back for a moment, dismayed into silence by the force of the fury

"Shall I shoot him, baas!—shall I shoot him?" asked the one gred Hendrik, smacking his lips at the thought, and fiddling with the rusty lock of the old fowling piece he carried. Muller, by way of answer, struck him across the face with the back of his hand. "Hans Coetzee," he said, "go and arrest that man."

Poor Hans hesitated, as well be might. Nature had not endowed him with any great amount of natural courage, and the sight of his old neighbor's rifle barrel made him feel positively sick. He hesitated and began to stammer excuses.

"Are you with the back of his hand."

CHAPTER XXVIII. wrung from his utter humiliation.

RESSIE IS PUT TO THE QUESTION. Meanwhile another little tragedy was being enacted at the back of the house. After the one eyed witch doctor Hendrik had knocked Silas Croft down and assisted in the pleasing Englishmen? asked Muller, in malice, for he knew the old fellow's weaknesses and cowardice, and was playing on them.

"I am going. Of course I am going, nephew. Excuse me; a little faintness took me—the heat of the sun," he babbled. "Oh. yes, I am going to seize the rebel. Perhaps one of those young men would not mind engaging his attellition on the other side. He is an angry man—I know him of old—and an angry man with a gun, you know, dear nephew"—

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he could steal. Passing into the sitting room, he annexed Bessie's gold watch and chain, which was lying on the mantelpiece, a present that her uncle had made her on the Christmas

day before the last. Having pocketed this he proceeded to the kitchen, where there was a goodly store of silver forky and spoons that Bessie had been engaged in cleaning that "At what saiary will you work for?" asked the old man, without arising from neroing, lying on the dresser ready to be put way. These he also transferred, to the exhis chair. tent of several dozow, to the capacious pock ets of the tattered military great coat that he

wore. While doing so he was much dis-turbed by the barking of the dog Stomp, the ame animal that had mauled him so severely by that?" a few weeks before, and who was now, as it appened, tied up in his kennel-an old wine and means a year. parrel-just outside the kitchen door. Hen drik peeped out of the window, and having ascertained that the dog was secured, proceeded, with a diabolical chuckle, to settle his

account with the poor animal. He had left his gun behind on the grass, but he still held s assegai in his hand, and, going out of the kitchen door with it, he showed himself with-in a few feet of the kennel. The dog recognized him instantly, and went nearly mad with fury, making the most desperate efforts with fury, maning to break its chain and get at him. For some moments he stood exciting the animal by derisive gaged recently in a fishing content gestures and politing it with stones, till at last, fearing that the clamor would attract attendering the state of the young two pounds. It is expected the young two pounds. It is expected the young two pounds. tion, he suddenly transfixed it with his spear, and then, thinking that he was quite unoband then, thinking that he was quite unobserved, sat down and snuffed and enjoyed the i g the s-ficolina'am — Toronto Globe. luxury of watching the poor beast's last ago

away.

for, creeping along in the grass and rubbish that grew on the further side of the wall, his brown body squeezed tightly against the propriate when applied to "l'leamt Purbrown stones—so tightly that an unpracticed eye would certainly have failed to observe it at a distance of a dozen page. at a distance of a dozen pages—was the Hot-tentot Jantje. Occasionally, too, he would lift his head above the level of the wall and observe the proceedings of the one eyed man.
Apparently he was undecided what to do, for he hesitated a little, and while he did so Hendrik killed the dog.

Now Jantje had all a Hottentot's natural love for animals, which is, generally speaking, as marked as is the Kaffir's callou ing, as marked as is the Ramirs canousness toward them, and he was particularly fond of the dog Stomp, which always went out walking with him on those rare occasions when he thought it safe or desirable to walk like an evidence of the common wealth of Renaularly to the undersigned he would be undersigned. B. S. Wood, W. T. Cooper, R. H. Holand, J. M. Frankel, R. P. Onder and J. M. Frankel, R. P. when he thought it safe or desirable to walk like an ordinary man, instead of creeping from bush to bush like a panther, or wriging through the grass like a snake. The sight of the animal's death, therefore, raised in his black breast a very keen desire for vengeance on the murderer, if vengeance could be safely accomplished; and he paused to refleet if this could be done. As he did so Hen-drik got up, gave the dead dog a kick, withdrik got up, gave the dead dog a kick, withdrew his assegai from the carcass, and then, as though struck by a sudden desire to conceal the murder, undid the collar, and, lifting the dog in his arms, carried him with difficulty into the house and laid him under the kitchen table. This done he came out again to the wall, which was built of loose, unmortared stones, pulled one out without trouble, deposited the watch and the silver he had stolen in the cavity, and replaced the stone. Next, before Jantje could guess what he meant to do, he proceeded to make it practically impossible for his robbery to be discovered, or, at any rate, very improbable, by lighting a match, and, having first glaneed round to see that nobody was looking, reaching up and applying it to the thick thatch with which the house itself was roofed, and of which the friage just here was not more than nine feet from the ground. No rain had fallen at Mooifontein for several days, and there had been a hot sun and dry wind, and, as a result, the thatch was as dry as tinder. The light raught in a second, and in two more a thin line of fire was running up the more application of fire was running up the stable from the ground. No rain had fallen at Mooifontein for several days, and there had been a hot sun and dry wind, and, as a result, the thatch was as dry as tinder. The light raught in a second, and in two more a thin line of fire was running up the drew his assegai from the carcass, and then, The light caught in a second, and in two more a thin line of fire was running up the

gitimate colored wife.



From the Artist Who Took G. G. Hoffman's Photograph.

to life; he looks fat and hearty now, and the tell me when he commenced your medicine hwas nothing but skin and hone. The sore of his breast is healed over, and you can see the one on the forehead is healing up from the top I wish it had been so that I could have taken; when he was at his worst, but I could not leav my office, and he lives some distance from here Yours respectfully.

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same at pleasure.

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This corporation shall commence with the acknowledgement and lodgement for record of these articles and shall expire twenty-five search and political to the state of Keatucky. This corporation shall expire twenty-five search and qualification of the officers of this corporation as hereinafter provided.

ed for, the affairs of same shall be conducted by a board of directors composed of these incorporators

On the spoond (3nd) Tuesday in May, 1887
and annually thereafter, there shall be elec of
by the stockholders of said corporation a boar
off directors who shall be stockholders therein of T directors who shall be stocknowers therein and they shall hold their offices for one year, or until their successors are duly elected and qual-ified, and after their election and qualification as aforesaid the affairs of said corporation shall be conducted by them.

The said election shall be held in the city The said election shall be held in the city of Hopkinsville, Ky., at (2) two o'clock of the afternoon of said day, and a majority of the tockholders present in person or by proxy at said election shall be necessary to elect.

The stockholders shall be entitled to one vote or each share of stock owned by them, respectrely.
The said board of directors shall elect from heir number a president, secretary and treasurer, and the secretary and treasurer may be

one and the secretary and treasurer may ofe one and the same person. Should a vacancy occur in any of the offices of said corporation the same shall be filled by the board of directors until the next regular election, and the qualification of the person or persons elected as a foresaid.

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In testimony of all of which witness the hands and scales of the said incorporators this 2nd day of May, 1887.

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Inthor of King Solomons Munes SheEle

At the first light of dawn Hendrik crept and looked as proud and gallant as though he humbly into the hut and woke his master, were 25 instead of 70. and within half an hour they were across the Vaal and on the road to Wakkerstroom.

As the light increased so did Muller's spirits but on the next, which was March 23, the rise, till at last, when the red sun cains up in storm broke.

Storm broke.

About 11 o' e had forgotten the warrant; but it did not through the open door.

would be at work upon them by now. And "Well, never mind. These things take a if they were found it was probable that the little time, especially with our soldiers, who

wisard with one eye with him. I was hiding behind a tree at the end of the avenue, and I saw them coming over the rise. They are placed beyond suspicion.

And then he fell to thinking of the fruits of his honest labors, and his check grew warm with the fire of youth. In two days—forty—eight hours—at the outside, Bessie would be his arms. He could not miscarry now: be the fire of the with the fire of the world in his arms. He could not miscarry now: be the fire of the world in his arms. He could not miscarry now: be the fire of the world for the way for Jantje, like most Hottentots, was a sad coward.

The old man stopped rubbing his head and the days of the fire of the way for Jantje, like most Hottentots, was a sad coward.

who went to and fro about the after the visit of the one eved Kath All her irritability had left her nov shono longer jumped down her uncles

having sent her lover away, when she stopped

lowed to go her own way; when she was outer darkness. A wall came down between her and her belongings. Of course they were both very fond of her, but simple natured people are apt to shrink involuntarily from what they cannot understand, and these two were no exception. For instance, Dessio's affection for her sister was a poor thing com-pared to the deep and self sacrificing, though often secret, love that her sister showered upon her. She loved her old uncle far more

But as time went on they both began to hope again. No further news of John's death reached them. Was it not possible, after all, that the whole story was an invention! They new that Frank Muller was not a man to hew that Frank attuer was not a man to hesitate at a lie if he had a purpose to gain, and they could guess in this case what the purpose was. His furious passion for Bessie was no secret to either of them, and it truck them as at least possible that the tale struck them as at least possible that the structure of of the one bet it was possible, and however cruel sus-pense may be, it is at least less absolutely crushing than the dead weight of certainty. On Sunday-it was just a week after the letter came—Bessie was sitting after dinner on the veranda, when her quick ears caught what she took to be the booming of heavy guns far away on the Drakensberg. She rose, and, leaving the house, climbed the hill

behind it. On reaching the top she stood and looked at the great solemn stretch of nountains. Away, a little to her right, was mountains. Away, a little to her right, was a square, precipitous peak called Majuba, which was generally clothed in clouds. Today, however, there was no mist, and it seemed to her that it was from the direction of this war, it that the faint rolling sounds came its ling on the breeze. But she could ng; the mountain seemed as tenant as and devoid of life as the day when it first towered up upon the face of things created. Presently the sound died away, and she re-turned, thinking that she must have been de-

Next day they learned from the natives that what she had heard was the sound of the that what see man mean the flight of the British big guns covering the flight of the British troops down the precipitous sides of Majuba mountain. After this old Siles Croft began so lose heart a little. The run of disaste was so unrelieved that even his robust fait

haken.
"It is very strange, Bessie," he said, "very trange; but never mind, it is bound to come right at last." Our government is not going to knock under because they have suffered a Then came a long four weeks of uncer-inty. The air was thick with rumors, most

declined to pay any attention. Soon it became abundantly clear, however, that an armistice was concluded between the English and the Boers, but what were its terms or its object they were quite unable to decide. Silas Croft thought that the Boers, overawed by the advance of an overwhelming force, meant o give in without further fighting; but Bessie | Lorse that he was endeavoring to beguile.

One day—it was the same on which John and Jess had left Pretoria—a Kaffir brought and Jess had left Fretoria—a Kamr brought news that the armistice was at an end, that the English were advancing up to the Nek in thousands and were going to force it on the morrow and relieve the garrisons—a piece of intelligence that brought some of the old light back to Bessie's eyes. As for her uncle, he was jubilant.

he was jubilant. "The tide is going to turn at last, my love," she herself was incapable of even imagin-ing." in and desert us," and the old man straight-ened his crooked back and slapped his chest

About 11 o'clock in the forenoon Bessie was as shough all the load of guilt and fear that employed upon her household duties as usual, lef at his heart had departed with them. He ould see now that the two Boers being killed on a flash of lightning was a mere accident—breakfast round upon the farm and was happy accident, indeed; for had it not been standing in the sitting room, his broad felt or that he himself would have had to kill hat in one hand and a red pocket handkerthem, if he could not by any other means chief in the other, with which he was polishhave got the warrant from them. As it was ing his bald head, while he chatted to Bessie

natter much, he reflected. Nobody would the likely to find the bodies of the two men "No news of the advance, Bessie dear?" "No, uncle," she replied, with a sigh, and and horses under the lonely bank there. Cer-tainly tirey would not be found until the thinking of one of whom there was also no

paper would have rotted or blown away, or, move so slowly. I dare say that there was at the worst, be so discolored as to be unread- some delay waiting for guns or ammunition able. For the rest, there was nothing to con-'nect him with the murder, now that the two something by to-night"——

vas a murder! Two men were escorting an "De Booren, baas, de Booren!" (The Boers, Englishman to the river; somehow they became involved in a quarrel; the Englishman and his companion. Then the horses plunged into the Vaal and upset the cart, and there into the Vaal and upset the cart, and there wizard with one eye with him. I was hiding master, the Boers) he shouted. "The Boers

feight hours—at the out-side, Bessie would be in his arms. He could not miscarry now; be was in absolute command there. Besides, Who was standing pale and trembling in the doorway. Just then he heard the patter of running feet on the drive heard the patter of running feet on the window. It Mooifontein should be stormed on the morrow if that were necessary, and Om Silas
Croft and Bessie should be taken prisoners;
and then he knew how to put on the screw.
That talk about shooting on the previous
night had been no idle threat. She should
yield herself to him or the old man should die. night had been no life threat. She should die, yield herself to him or the old man should die, and then he would take her. There could be of the avenue, and the last of the Kaffirs, a no legal consequences from that now that the lad of about twelve, suddenly threw up his hands and pitched forward on his face, with a bullet between his shoulderblades.

Bessie heard the shout of "Good shot, good

> his fall, and the tramping of the horses as they came up the drive.
> "Oh, uncle!" she said, "what shall we do?" The old man made no answer at the moment, but going to a rack upon the wall, reached down a Westley-Richards falling block rifle that hung there. Then he sat down in a wooden arm chair that faced the French window opening on the veranda, and beckoned to her to come to him.

shall see that we are not afraid of them. Don't be frightened, dear to harm us; they will be afraid of the conse-quences of harming English people."

The words were scarcely out of his mouth when the cavalcade began to appear in front of the window, led, as Jantje had said, by Frank Muller on his black horse, accompanied by Hans Coetzee on the fat pony and the villainous looking Hendrik mounted on a nondescript sort of animal, and carrying a gun and an assegai in his hand. Behind these were a body of about fifteen or sixteen armed men,

looking about. They could not see into the room at once on account of the bright light outside and the shadow within. "I fancy you will find the birds flown, nephew," said the fat voice of Hans Coetzee. They have got warning of your little visit. "They cannot be far," answered Muller. "I have had them watched, and know that they have not left the place. Get down, uncle, and look in the house, and you too, Hendrik," The Kaffir obeyed with alacrity, tumbling

years in peace and amity.

of coals, but the Boer hesitated. "Uncle Silas is an angry man," he ventured; "he might shoot if he found me poking about "Don't answer me!" thundered Muller; "get own and do as I bid you!" "Ah, what a devil of a man!" murr the unfortunate Hans as he hurried to obey

Meanwhile Hendrik the one eyed had jumped upon the veranda and was peering through the windows. "Here they are, baas; here they are!" he sang out; "the old cock and the pullet, too!" and he gave a kick to the window, which, being unlatched, swung wide open, revealing the old man sitting there in his wooden armchair with Bessie standing at his side, his rifle on his knees, and holding his fair haired nie by the hand. Frank Muller dismounted and came on to the veranda, and behind him rowded up a dozen or more of his followers.

"I call upon you, Silas Croft, to surrender to take your trial as a land betrayer and a rebel against the republic," was the answer. "I am sorry" he added, with a bow toward Bessie, on whom his eyes had been fixed all the time, on whom his eyes had been fixed all the time, "to be obliged to take you prisoner in the presence of a lady, but my duty gives me no choice."
"I do not know what you mean," said the old man. "I am a subject of Queen Victoria and an Englishman. How then, can I rebel

"Here," interrupted Muller, coldly, "Eng-

"Are you going, uncle, or must I denounce

Hopkinsville, Ky.

hands and solars. 1887.
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SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1887.

Zersona .

Prof. J. W. Rust has gone to Princeton. John Burnett is off on a weeks' vacation Rev. H. G. Perry has returned to Chicago. Mrs. T. B. Burbridge has returned from C

Mrs. W. F. Cox, Belleview, spent Friday i

Misses Helen and Harry Hurt are in the city visiting relatives. Mrs. P. E. Sherrill, Benne

Thos. Ledford and sister, Roaring Springs were in the city Friday.

Mrs. R. P. Owsley and children ar ing a few days at Dawson Hon. I. A. Spaulding, of Union

in the city Thursday evening C. W. Ware and Bascom Bradley, Trento were in the city Wednesday. Prof. Aug. G. Reichert has reti

trip to Kansas City and Chicago. Philander Pendleton and wife, Pembroke were in the city shopping Thursday Mrs. Bettie Vaughan and Mrs. Dennis Perry

of Fairview, were in the city Friday. Felix Gaither left Thursday night for For Worth, Texas to make his future home. Miss Bettie Burke has returned from month's visit to friends in Trigg county.

Henry Mckinney, of Roaring Springs, passe through the city Friday, en route to Cerulean Miss Lizzie Graves left Thursday evening for springfield, Mo., to visit her father and fam-

Mrs. Dr. Wm. G. Wheeler and daughter, Miss Emily, are spending the week at Ceru

isiting Mrs. D. F. Smithson. She will remain several weeks,

E. R. Moss, Pee Dee, was in the city Friday Mr. Moss is making a specialty this summer o moon-light pic-nics Mrs. Dr. Fairleigh and daughter, Miss are spending a week at Dawson,

guests of the Arcadia Hotel Misses Pauline and Josephine Elliott, Lafayette, passed through the city en route to Hurricane Springs, Tenn.

a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Ringgold. Masters Joe and Ayres Robinson, of St. Louis, are in the city visiting their cousin, Mrs. R. I. Martin. They will, remain sevseral weeks.

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Notice to Contractors.

tian County Union Turnpike Road Com- and ruined one of his legs. The horse pany will receive bids for the construct- was a valuable one. It is rumored that ion of five miles of turnpike on the Hop- the Messrs. Fritz will sue the city for kinsville and Princeton road, according the damage as there was no light or to plans and specifications of the com- other sign up to warn drivers of danger. pany's engineer which can be seen at the office of the company. The contractor will be required to give bond for the faithful performance of the work. Bids will close August. 1st, 1887, at 12 o'clock, M.

Weddings.

Mr. Charles W. Jones, of this city, was married to Miss Ora Reynolds, of A special from Owensboro Thursday a railroad man. Luckily no accident Russellville, in Clarksville last Tuesday says: T. J. Monarch, a prominent disnight. The young couple returned to tiller, died at his residence on Fredrica this city Wednesday.

The Storm.

and moved with alarming rapidity. known all over the United States. He will accomplish the job in a scientific For thirty minutes the wind blew a ter- leaves a wife and four children.

rific gale, though but little rain fell. The only damage that was done in room at Forbe's Pianing Mill, and the recently the graceful writer on the To railroad bridge and at the Asylum. From the appearance of the clouds it

Bocal Hews.

M. M. Hanbery, Penn. Mut. Life Ins. Co; office with Lee Johnson.

Mr. Walter J. Graham is quite sick. W. E. Embry pays more than any one else for wheat. See him. Candidate Lunsford is the

man" of this campaign. For Bargains in genuine Hand-made Harness, go to John W. Poff.

The bran-dance at Kelly's to-day will uttract a large delegation from this city. there were no inflated sentences fixed The largest stock in the jewelry line, and lowest prices, at M. D. Kelly's. Rev. J. W. Gant will preach at the bristian church Sunday morning and

A pleasant moonlight party was given

Lafayette Thursday evening. On the editorial page will be found

The moonlight pic-nic next Tuesday evening will be in Hayes' grove, near,

but not in, Flemming's Cave, as we anthe young people, of the Pembroke and the blatant howl of Bradley was

ord at his residence last night. nmercifully beaten by vicious negroes who live on the place, last Thursday. An Italian fruit vender has erected a stand on the sidewalk on 9th street, at the side of the Withers building. We

shall soon have bananas down to rock bottom prices. Mr. Wm. Pierce, a native of this ounty and a brother of Messrs. F. M. and G. R. Pierce, of the Church Hill vicinity, died in Ellis county, Texas,

on the 9th inst., of erysipelas. Zeno Young, the Democratic nominee for the Senate, will speak at the Court-house Monday afternoon, Mr. unsford is challenged to meet him and exchange views on the questions that nterest our people.

There are several large hog wallows ler stands in these holes and soon becomes very offensive.

Arthur Long, at St. Charles, the Saturished. The detective immediately teleday previous, an account of which was graphed to that penitentiary, and the published in the New Era. The trial reply came to hold him, as he was, be willing to take your punresulted in an acquittal.

rying concealed weapons, was tried to-night. Thursday before Judge Winfree and was fined \$25. Not being able to pay fine he was sent to Jali. the city and fixed up his fine and secured for senator, will speak at the following handsomest line of MILLIN-Mr. W. F. Cox, of Newstead, came to his release

The case of Theodore W. Luttrell, of Herndon, charged with violating the prohibition law in three instances was called Friday before Judge Winfree. p. m. Owing to the absence of several important witnesses the cases were continued Mrs. S. L. Richardson returned from Knox- until next Friday, July 29th. The ville, Tenn., Thursday, where she had been on Judge fixed the bond at \$50, which p. m. was given with Mr. R. C. Pace as secu-

In an article headed "More Reasons Against the O. V." in another column, "F" says if a number of responsible men of Christian and Trigg counties will guarantee a subscription of \$300,-Rev. H. F. Perry and Rev. Baxter 000 from the two counties that he will Barbee, of Madisonville, who conducted commence work on a road from here to recently a most successful meeting at the Cumberland within a month and the Cumberland Presbyterian church will have it completed within a year;

Our vigilant Sheriff, J. R. Perry, ac- G. E. Gaither, compained by three deputies, and all Hopper & Son, well armed, and with a warrant to back J. R. Armistead, them, made a raid on a camp of thoon- Clifton Coal Co, Manufactured only by the California Fig shiners last Thursday night on the W. H. Nolen, Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is Na- classic banks of Whippoorwill, near the M. B. Miller, ture's Own true Laxative. It is the Hopkinsville road, but found the birds most easily taken and the most pleas- flown. This camp of moonshiners has antly effective remedy known to cleanse been a source of great annoyance to the the system when bilious or costive; to good people of that section for some dispel headaches, colds and fevers; to time. There are four or five men in the Editor New Era:

A horse belonging to the Fritz Bros. was being driven out North Main street the north of the county last fail, is now Wednesday evening by Mr. Alex Crabb. an ardent supporter of Fox for Govern-When in front of the residence of Mr. The Board of Directors of the Chris- George Lander, stepped into a deep hole It looks hard that they should lose a valuable animal through the careless-

ness of some one else. John Metcalfe met with quite a serious accident Thursday morning. He ers. was driving down Main street and his horse became unmanageable and dashed around the corner at 8th street and Pyle, of Stewart precinct. Miss Florence McKnight, one of the started on a run for the river. Thinkmost fascinating young ladies of the Herndon neighborhood, was married to desperate à ride as that, John jumped Green Hancock, of our town, this week. and he will soon be out again.

street this morning. He was born eight miles east of Owensboro, April 26, 1836, spiring victim of 100 in the shade—that and at the age of twenty-three went into the distillery business and has since no distant day. approaching cloud appeared on the lery business one of the chief industries western horizon and quickly covered of Daviess county by his ability and western horizon and quickly covered of Daviess county, by his ability and not the case, the boy that tackles the the sky. It was about the color of dust business integrity. His whisky is first one before matured by the frost first one before matured by the frost that tackles the business integrity. His whisky is first one before matured by the frost first one before matured by the first on

Clarksville is undergoing a newspa-The only damage that was done in this city was the partial unroofing of of Erin, succeeds Capt. Duffy as editor Democratic rally at Madisonville Thursthe Crescent Mills and of the engine of the Chronicle. Mr. R. H. Yancey, day. uprooting of seven large trees at the bacco Leaf, has accepted an editorial position on the Birmingham Morning Herald, a new paper under the managewould seem that the heaviest part of ment of Mr. Rufus Rhodes and Ed. the storm passed to the north of the Campbell, both Clarksville men. Mr. Arthur Harris has bought an interest in the Democrat and proposes to make that paper lively. The Democrat is out of the Phelps farm, about July 16th, one Jersey heifer, pale fawn color with white spot in flank, about 1 year old.

ing was made by wire late in the after- up stairs. noon, but by 8 o'clock a large crowd had assembled in the circuit court-room to hear our next Governor explain the

glorious principles of Democracy. Gen. Buckner's speech was free from for pure sour mash buncomb and demagoguery. There whisky-\$2.00 per gal. was no straining after mere effect;

up as "yelling points," but the speaker in choice English gave a clear statement convincing between two parties. His explanation of the

doctrine of states right and local self Sometimes sell one occasionally sheep, at full prices. Also frosted and government was lucid; his charge that and protector of moneyed rings and corporations was ably sustained in an exthe residence of Mr. Carden, near hanstive statement of facts drawn from the history of different States and of the general government. His review of the the full programme of the County Teach- tariff question was remarkably clear ers Institute to be held in this city next and distinct, and his explanation of the State finances was a glorious showing for Kentucky Democrats.

Hardly has a better speech been made to our people. It was respectful and respectable, and the contrast between the dignified remarks of Gen. Buckner neignborhood, by Mr. Walter A. Rad- most striking. Gen. Buckner did not as he is giving a fair and intelligent dislives in the Concord neighborhood, was enssion of public affairs and is not litical methods. He left on the train for Princeton at 10 o'clock, having cheered the Democracy of this county into genuine enthusiam over the success of the State ticket in August and the snal and complete triumph of the party for all time to come.

A Convict Caught.

It will be remembered that a few weeks since seven convicts escaped from the Eddyville penitentiary. The buying a Gold-Watch for 39c. Nashvile American of Friday details And yet a firm down East the probable capture of one of the es- had the audacity to head one capes as follows;

charge of stealing a horse from Mr. Mor- ply to catch the eye of the man. The charge was not sustained public. Now we do not beon 9th street in front of the residence of and he was discharged. As soon as lieve in deception of any sort Dr. Gunn that should be repaired at this was done he was gobbled by Mr. Still we have such anxiety for once. The water from the street sprink- Forter, of the Porter Detective Agency, as a supposed escaped convict from a sight of the eye of the the Kentucky penitentiary. Seven es- Great Public, that I have Newt Ferguson was tried at Madison- caped from there at one time, and he been making all this talk ville last Tuesday for the killing of tallied with the description of one furn-

doubtless, one of the number wanted. ishment, PROVIDED we Herman Lamb, the colored boy ar- A photograph of him was taken and fail to show you bargains al-

Mr. Young's Appointments.

Zeno F. Young, Democratic nominee named times and places. His opponent ERY in Hopkinsville at the is invited to be present and hold joint

Pembroke, Monday, July 25, at 8 Fairview, Tuesday, July 26, at 1

Lafayette, Wednesday, July 27, at 1 Howell, Wednesday, July 27, at

Longview, Thursday, July 28, at 1 Bainbridge, Friday, July 19, at 1

Casky, Saturday, July 30, at 9 a. m. Crofton, Saturday, July 30, at 1 p. m Empire, Saturday, July 30, at 8 p. m. McElrees Wine of Cardui is for sale by the following merchants in Christian

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CROFTON.

Pembroke, Ky

CROFTON, KY., July 21, 1887. Henry Dulin, Moses West and S. B. Lovell went to hear Gen. Buckner speak at Madisonville to-day. The strongest anti-prohibitionist in

Our firm is under obligations to one of the cleverest farmers of North Chris

A little infant of Alex Simpson's, of Kelly Station, died Tuesday night. Mrs. A. B. Long, of our town, who

has been quite sick is improving. The Crofton Checker Club has actu- some special bargains. ally become infected with the boycot mania and boycotted one of their play-

Missouri for several years, arrived her to-day to visit his mother, Mrs. Eliza J.

ed his attention in an opposite direction with a Ten Brocck time seldom seen in

> There is a rumor-faint as the gentle we may have a wedding in our town at

It is feared that the drought has blast-

Several of our citizens attended the

PREFERRED LOCALS

STRAYED OR STOLEN. Mrs. Henry Schuslen, of Ashland, the Democrat and proposes to make white spot in flank, about I year.

White spot in flank, about I year white spot in flank, about I year of that paper lively. The Democrat is out Give liberal reward for return or information.

J. H. Huggins.

PREFERRED LOCALS.

from the Madisonville rally Thursday afternoon and spoke at the court house at with front Main street entrance, and night. The appointment for the speak- good ventilation and every convenience N. B. SHYER, Cor. Main & 9th sts.

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The Sewing Machine Man.

We always drink as we pass by, One little glass with lots of ice, Some sparkling soda, cold and nice Some ginger ale, some lemonade Most scientif-i-cally made.

Some pretzels B-, no cakes I mean The finest cream you've ever seen. These summer goods we now combine And carry all things in our line, Sauce, pickles, fruits, lunch tongue and ham, Muskmelons, apples, dates and jam.

Try a gallon of E. W Worsham's celebrated Peerless whisky at Henderson, Kentucky.

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Who ever heard of a man A negro giving his name as John of their advertising sheets Morris was tried yesterday upon the in this way, and did it sim-

rested Wednesday on the charge of car- forwarded, and the facts will be known most EQUAL to gold watches for 39c. To begin with, we have 250 Misses and Childred's Sailors at 25c. New very lowest PRICES. Dry Goods and Clothing in endlest variety. Give us an ear-

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Dress Goods and Trimmings at manu facturers prices. In White Goods, Lin-Dock Pyle, who has been living in en Lace, Hamburgs and Oriental Laces, the bottom has dropped out, If you don't believe it, come and see. A large Mrs. John Y. Gray and Mrs.. George lot of Remnants of Carpets at wholesale prices. The best shirt in the world for

the least money. A complete line of

On our bargain counters can be found a big line of Counterpains, Table Linen Towels and Napkins.

at 3.00 and so on. We are closing out our entire stock of Parasols at cost, and don't forget to look

Look at Lipstine's

Before you buy anything in the way of Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots and Shoes or Millinery. The time has come for the Summer clearing and all goods now on our shelves MUST GO REGARDLESS OF PRICE. Room must be made for the Fall stock; times are too hard and money is too scarce to have silver dollars tied up in goods lying sleeping in stock. They must go, and now is the poor man's chance and the rich man's opportunity to secure bargains. Don't let it get away. Go to see "poor old Lip" with money and he will let you have goods at your own prices. MRS. HART has lots of SPECIAL BARGAINS for the ladies. Don't fail to

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Large and Strictly First-Class Stock of

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This original stock was the most extensive ever brought to Hopkins-

BARGAINS THAT ARE BARGAINS

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Child's \$2.50 Suits marked down to \$1.75 For \$3.50 all Suits that sold for \$ 5.00 . . 2 Child's 10.003.5012.00Child's 9.00Child's 14.00For 10.00 " child's For 12.50 " " 275 Boy's Boy's Boy's Child's Suits have been cut in the same Boy's proportion, also boys.

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We are authorized to announce E. G. Sebree,

Jr., as the Republican candidate for the Legislature, subject to the action of the people at the
polls the first Monday in August.

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