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The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era.

Near Popular Bluff, Mo., a negro cut his sweetheart's head off with a spade ecause she would not marry him.

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A drunken tailor in Chicago yesterday shot his wife in the left breast, Methodist minister of this state, living right near the heart. She may recover. The articles of incorporation for a

CONDENSED NEWS.

A South Carolina man, becoming in censed at his wife, picked her up and ter that three young men, Robt. and hurled her upon the fire, where she Geo. Duff and Chester Coon, were bru-

was fatally burned. fourteen cars belonging to the Meriden, lynchers and murderers were the same

Friday. Loss, \$75,000. Gov. Buckner has appointed Mr. L. A Park, of the Owensboro & Nashville ningham have been working up the case railroad, as an aid-de-camp on his staff, and last night for the first time made with the rank of colonel.

represent the prosecution in the trial the war broke out a number of families of Jas. R. Banks for the murder of Jno. came from Clinch river, Russell county J. Littleton in Nashville.

Mrs. Annie Weber, Louisville, while on a periodical spree, died in a gutter. Her body was found Monday morning, frozen stiff in a cake of ice.

of John Downey and sentenced to twenty-one years in the penitentiary.

Central was robbed Wednesday by a band of Americans. A large amount of gold and silver was carried away,

At Rockford, Ill., two Italians placed the fire in a blacksmith shop to dry. They exploded, tearing the building to pieces and seriously injuring six men.

Judge A. E. Cole, of the Fourteenth will investigate, has declined to sit on the bench till the investigation has been was taken to Joe Cook's and Duff to

An almshouse at Monroe, Conn. burned Thursday, three persons perishing in the flames. Thos. Colyar, who sleeps in the building, saved the lives of mine of the inmates, and was fearfully burned.

stables close at hand and shot himself

Chancellor P. H. Mell, one of the most distinguished of southern educators, is dying at the home of his son in Auburn, Ga. He for years has been president of to ear. the southern Baptist convention and is chancellor of the University of Georgia.

She climbed upon the bed, turned on were the same men that murdered Rev. burner. When found she was nearly men engaged in the murder of Ryan,

The sons of Attorney-General Garland and Senator Jones, of Arkansas, tions." settled a dispute in Washington this week in the prize ring. An ex-slugger umpired the fight. In the fifth round young Jones laid out young Garland in good style and was awarded the palm.

morning. Joseph Reibel, a hotel-keeproom during his absence. They were erally found it wise to leave. found later hidden in the room of a ne-

The celebrated Campbell-Arbuckle breach of promise case in New York has been decided. The neat little sum of that a meeting was to be held at once \$45,000 was a warded "Bunnie." "Baby and in the day-time. The men make Bunting" Arbuckle was allowed a stay of execution and entry of judgment for forty-five days to decide whether to pay "Cuckoo" or appeal the case.

At Summer, Cal., while climbing a steep grade the rear coach of an emi- one in the land who has used Dr Pierce's grant train broke loose, and ran back "Favorite Prescription" would vote it down the grade at a fearful speed. Af- to be an unfailing remedy for the dister going some distance it dashed over an eighty-toot embankment and in a moment was a mass of flames. Several persons were reported as fatally burned and many injured.

A ten-year-old girl in Sacramento tomania that her father is compelled to keep her chained to a bed post. Wednesday she broke her chain, stole twen-Physicians claim it is a disease.

Specials from Gainesville, Ga., state that T. C. Justice, who was hanged in ed the cabby to practice on the knocker dead, but that barring a little soreness vertiser stuck his venerable head out of of the neck is all right, Justice was cut the window and howled: "What do down, it is said, while yet breathing you mean by waking me up at this and soon recovered and has since been hour?" hiding in the mountains. He was an illicit distiller, and has many friends in the regious where it would be almost impossible to find him. Dezens of persons have seen and spoken to him. He was hanged for murder.

A passenger train on the Union Paoff the track Thursday, killing both the Ala., writes: I take great pleasure in engineer and fireman. The snow recommending Dr. King's New Discovhad banked up on the track so deep that the wheels of the engine left the rails and ran off on the engine left the rails and ran off on the snow out on the prairie, pulling the whole train after it. The engineer and fireman stuck to their posts until the engine was about to turn over and then jumped, but the wrong way for the jumped, but the wrong way, for the can recommend.

tender fell on them, crushing them both

Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-

WEST VIRGINIA ROUGHS.

Most Horrible Murders Committed by

Regulators. NEW YORK, January 13 .- A Parkers burg, W. Va., special to the Herald says: The Rev. Thos. P. Ryan, a noted in Roane county, about forty miles from here, was brutally murdered in the presnew iron furnace company, with a capital of \$250,000, have been drawn up in in October last. He had just returned from conference with some \$400, and the purpose of the murder was evidently robbery. Within two or three days aftally lynched for the murder. It has The main barn, eighty horses and been the prevailing epinion that the Conn., horse railroad company, burned parties and that they lynched innocent men to cover their own crime. Since the event just stated took place detectives Alfred Burnett and Daniel Cunpublic the facts in regard to the matter Senator Voorhees has consented to Cunningham says that about the time Va., and squatted on the Bruen estate without either buying or leasing the

land, and a secret band was organized which was to run the neighborhood as i pleased and protect their "rights" as squatters. The "consolidated bands" Thos. Brewer has been found guilty held a meeting every week and every in the Henry circuit court of the murder | meeting they took a new oath to divulge nothing upon penalty of death. About three weeks before Ryan wa murdered they held a meeting at Ken-A passenger train on the Mexican tuck, at which it was moved that they proceed at once to lynch George and Robert Duff, Frank Shamblin, Doc Jones

four of the members, for whom it was a couple of dynamite cartridges near getting too murderous, withdrew from the band. The next week the Duffs and Chess Coon were lynched sure enough After George Duff had been fatally wounded by the lynchers, Esquire Tay lor ordered the arrest of Bob Duff and judicial district, whose action in the Chess Coon. The next evening Esquire Rowan county troubles the legislature Gardes ordered them taken to Walton. The constables disobeyed orders. Coon

Dave Cox's residence for the night.

and Jack Parsons. At this meeting

That night the band had a secret meeting at the Linn Camp school-house. It was decided to lynch Coon and Duff immediately, though some voted to wait until Monday. Ben Coon, an uncle of Chess Coon, one of the men whom they were going to lynch, was elected leader An unknown man committed suicide and he accepted the position. They in a hurry in St. Louis Thursday. He went to Cook's where Chess Coon was, jumped off a street-car, ran into some took him out and hauged him. Then they went to Dave Cox's and took Bob through the head before any one could Duff out and cut his throat with a knife. He was first stabbed in the stomach and breast, then a gash was cut in his throat. and finally Duff's head was held back while one man cut his throat, from ea

In regard to the murderers of Ryan being the lynchers, the detective says: A Mrs. Reinhard attempted suicide prove it, and will prove that the men Thursday in Chicago by the gas route. who lynched Coon and the Duff boys the gas and placed her mouth over the Thomas P. Ryan. Of the five or six dead. She would assign no reason for not all live in Roane county. I have their names, and they are all in that county now, with some possible excep-

The number of original letters are also made public, in which prominent citizens have been warned to leave the country. These warnings are all signed "Regulators," and are addressed to men and women. The common form is to Quite an extensive robbery was com- threaten destruction of property, muticonduct. The slightest offense on the er, had \$25,000 worth of stocks, bonds part of anyone was punished with a and other valuables taken from his warning, and the persons warned gen-

The grips and other secret signs of the band are given. The foretinger of the right hand placed around the thumb is the signal for a meeting when it is dark, and the same finger thrust into the hand, oath to the statements and a number of affidavits accompany the publication.

How Women Would Vote.

Were women allowed to vote, every eases peculiar to her sex. By druggists.

He Answered the Advertisement. vertised asking any one who wished to to apply to him, and giving his address has developed such a passion for klep- This advertisement was seen late one night by a young man who had been dining freely. He cogitated awhile and then told the club porter to call a cab, ty-five cents from her father to get into which porter and cabby hoisted breakfast at a hotel, and while there him. He told the man to drive to the managed to get \$11 from the boarders. address given in the advertisement. Arrived there he was assisted to the sidewalk, and with much dignity order-

> "Come t' answer 'vertishment." "Well, sir, what have you to say?" "That's orri. I've come to shay verry shorry, but I can't go with you. Goo' ni."-Calcutta Times.

Personal.

Mr. N. H. Frohlicstein, of Mobile,

Bassett's Bargains

Make a Booming Business!

AND WHY NOT?

We are selling Dry Goods, Notions, Cloaks, Ladies' and Men; 'Furnish ing Goods for less money than they were ever sold in this part of the country. We guarantee everything we sell and stand ready and willing at all times to refund money if customers are not satisfied.

We Buy all our Goods for Cash and Sell Them the Same Way.

We mark all our goods in plain figures and have strictly one price.

We Point With Pride to our First Four Month's Business.

During that time we have sold thousands of customers and have given them great value for their money. We are now prepared to receive our first shipment of Spring Goods.

Must Have Room

to place them on sale. With this object in view we have marked the balance of our winter stock at prices that will open the eyes of the closest buyers. Come in this month and look through our stock. It will be to your interest as the goods must be sold by February 1st. We start in the new year prepared to make

Business Boom From Start to

mitted at New Albany Wednesday lation of the body or other outrageous It will pay every person living within twenty-five miles of Hopkinsville to come here to do their trading. They can save money and always find full stocks of goods to make their selections from. We devote all our time to the Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Men's Furnishing Goods business, and at all seasons of the year carry a complete line.

We are Recognized as the Leading House of Christian County.

We are making extra efforts for the coming season and will be prepared to show the ladies of Christian county more novelties than was A venerable New-Yorker recently ad- ever shown in this part of the country. Remember everybody receives go to Europe under pleasant auspices the same courteous treatment. You will always find us pleased to show customers through our stock. We extend to you a cordial invitation to make our store your headquarters. It makes no difference if you do not wish to buy.

YOU ARE WELCOME.

Towns county some time since, is not of the old-fashioned residence. The ad- Do not lose sight of the fact that we are selling Cloaks at half price.

Bassett & Co.,

"Wreckers of High Prices."

We announce with pleasure that Mrs. P. C. Richardson Hopkinsville, - - Ry. provene to death. No one else was hurt and the track was not even damaged by the queer accident.

Large and roomy stable and ample accommoda to positive guarantee, at H. B. Garner's City Pharmacy, 50 cents and \$1. per conduct a dressmaking department on our second floor.

Large and roomy stable and ample accommoda to first a vent of the conduct and the sumption, Coughs and Colds, is sold on a positive guarantee, at H. B. Garner's City Pharmacy, 50 cents and \$1. per conduct a dressmaking department on our second floor.

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NEW YEAR'S GREETING.

O our many friends and customers we return thanks for last year's favors and are happy to announce that we are on hand at the old stand with the

Best and Largest Stock of Goods

in the city, and are still the LEADERS and CONTROLLERS of Low Prices in Hopkinsville. We have a large number of

WINTER BARGAINS

still in stock, and among them can be found goods that no other house in this city does or can offer to the trade. Come and look through. Yours Truly,

Metz & Timothy,

Leaders and Controllers of Low Prices. Hopkinsville, Ky.

They Must Go!

This is our great Semi-annual Sale---a closing sale of Winter Goods of all descriptions. The holidays over we settle down to regular business, commencing 1888 with better values than ever. We must make room for our immense Spring

Do you want the best \$1.50 Over-Buy at Pye & Walton's. Do you want the best \$2.00 Over-Buy at P & Walton's.

Do you want the best \$3.00 Over-Buy at Pye & Walton's.

Do you want the best \$5.00 Over-Buy at Pye & Walton's. Buy the best \$2.00 Trousers at

Pye & Walton's. Buy the best \$5.00 Men's Suits at Pye & Walton's.

Buy the best \$6.00 Men's Suits at Pye & Walton's.

Our constantly increasing trade is easily accounted for by the fact that we sell thoroughly reliable goods at reasonable prices. We are always glad to show our goods and it will pay you to investigate us before you buy. Call and see us.

PYE & WALTON

Hopkinsville, Ky. 2 Doors From Bank of Hopkinsville.

Livery and Feed SOUTHERN CHURCHMA

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1888.

till next Monday.

Information has been obtained in New table has just been placed in the main

send her paupers to this country via tify it. No references required. Canada. A family just arrived has made a statement that they were so sent. Senator Ingalls is unfortunate. Recently he has lost his home and valuable library by fire. His library was one of from the clerk's office

the largest west of Mississippi river and in favor of W. was rich in political literature, pictures, the 19th day of etc. The loss over and above insurance o'clock a m and 3 will reach \$20,000. The Courier-Journal is having quite of corn a time of it at present. Thursday night | tobacco

the entire force of printers employed to implemen set up its edition left their cases on account of trouble over the type-setting machines recently introduced by the management. Broken promises on the levied upon as the prop part of the management seems to be a bond with approved feature in the trouble.

Texas will have a big blowout at the know what the above means. It is simwhich is nearing completion. Gov. Ross is sending out invitations to all the and is a fair sample of the usual amount governors in Mexico and the United of advertising a Kentuckian gets who States to be present on the occasion as is compelled to dispose of his property ing is second only in size to the national one among a thousand cases, where a a cost of about \$7,000,000.

The New Era is in receipt of a com- pose that man received from this? Not munication from a former Hopkins- much, surely. One cannot even detervillian who is now located in Witchita, mine who is referred to what is to be pages of manuscript is devoted to boom- three fared the same fate. Is it at all ing for the interests of Wichita or any of a crowd at the sale, or that he received about 5,000 ems an hour. other western town, but of Hopkins- anything like the value of his property ville, and foreign correspondents will at the sale? It seems that no one could please remember. Letters from such question the value of a legal advertising of the character mentioned will be pub- as this is presented of the utter worth-

The Utah legislature is composed of that will more largely benefit the peofive gentiles and thirty-seven mormons. ple of the whole state, and when the This is not exactly the kind of report to bill is presented it should pass both take to congress as a plea for admission houses without a dissenting vote, and into statehood. The indications are that if the solons only do their duty it two or three more constitutional conven- will. tions and a few extra petitions with 95 per cent. mormon signers will have to be raked up before congress will even publican party and demand a high pro- er of Ashland, Pa., "and that was the druggists. tective tariff on polygamists, then, at strike of the hotel kitchen and dining least, their territory can manage to get room girls of Ashland. The new men

ton, will still be conducted on Republi-

into the gloom and darkness of the future, I see nothing else left for me than to bravely meet the emergencies of the my life, and I hope to make the Nation-

A bill has already been drafted and planks for bunks, in which the men are will soon be submitted to the assembly now sleeping without bedding of any that will give to the state a capitol kind. To possess one of these bunks is The best salve in the world for Cuts, CALLETTSBURG, Ky., Jan. 3 -The that will give to the state a capitol kind. To possess one of these bunks is worthy of it. There will likely be considered a great piece of good luck. Bruises, Sores, I leers, Salt Rheum, war of extermination continues between crable opposition to the bill as it now Cooks have been employed by the property of the best salve in the world for Cuts, Chapterd, Hands of the bill as it now Cooks have been employed by the property of the bill as it now Cooks have been employed by the property of the bill as it now Cooks have been employed by the property of the bill as it now Cooks have been employed by the property of the bill as it now Cooks have been employed by the property of the bill as it now Cooks have been employed by the property of the bill as it now Cooks have been employed by the property of the bill as it now Cooks have been employed by the property of the bill as it now Cooks have been employed by the property of the bill as it now Cooks have been employed by the property of the bill as it now Cooks have been employed by the property of the bill as it now Cooks have been employed by the property of the bill as it now Cooks have been employed by the property of the bill as it now the bill as it now the property of means for the expense and says the com- pany's agents informed the landlords H. B. Garner. missioners shall serve without pay. The that unless they accommodated the men clause likely to be opposed is the one they would be prosecuted. This was of the pile.

are more considerate over here in Chris- New York Sun,

tiau. We do not believe because a man THE COURIER-JOURNAL PRINTERS

ty should reap a benefit from it. What Walk out-Because of the New Type-Setting Machines. does a miserable little pittance of fines to the amount of \$1,500 amount to us, that no dark blot shall ever deface our and although at this writing somewhat the paper. fair escutcheon. Those who are so better, she is in the threes of an agoniz ... The Cadiz Telephone says: "Up to unfortunate as to be lazy and trifling, ing struggle to bring forth a paper. the present time there has been but litand have no money wherewith to settle

An earthquake is reported from the Carolinas. This is a warning to those fines imposed, are escorted to the Hotel duced into its composing-room nine type- have not as yet made any effort to buy,

to the fines is registered against the union men, offered no objection to the heard of a few sales. While the crop is The senate in secret session agreed county, and than we turn them loose, machines, and some of them were de- not as good as the county usually has, the senate in secret session sgreed bidding them god speed till next winter, tailed to operate them. The machines if the farmers will handle it carefully and Dickinson should not be taken up when their old quarters, at the same were not a perfect success, but they did they will get a good price for it. price, are ready for them. During the fairly well. Yesterday there arrived in The outlook is said to be good for an coming year the prospective amount of the office a man from New York to take early opening of the market, when The Mexican mission nomination has board against the county may be estimathan charge of the machines by contract, he buyers and sellers come together. A been settled and Gen. C. L. Bragg, of ted somewhere between \$2,000 and agreeing to set what ype he and his men week or two will witness very good Wisconsin, is the lucky man, The pres- \$3,000, but we don't mind little things could at 20 cents per thousand. The sales at this market.—Padueah Standident sent the nomination to the senate like that. Nothing small about us. printers insisted that he should charge ard. Applications for board and lodging may 40 cents, the union price, and thus the Tobacco has begun to move right live-

be filed at any time. A new extension matter stood. Information has been obtained in New York to the effect that the British gov- hall, and several new cots will be placed men were at work, one of them received for the product.—Murray News. ernment has been furnishing money to in the rooms it the patronage will jus- a dispatch from Indianapolis stating that was there looking for forty rat printers. The men laid down their sticks and waited on Mr. Haldeman, who at length acknowledged the report was true. The entire composing-room force, numbering forty-three, left with the exception of John Bennett, the foreman, and an ancient proof-reader. The machine

contractor is still here, but has no assistants. He is running one machine. Nearly six months ago a strike was ordered in the Courier-Journal job office, which has recently organized a force of fifteen "rats." Messengers gathered them in about 11 o'clock and crops went to work on the paper. At the time of the job room strike the men on the paper threatened to go out in sympathy with the job room men, but were assured by Mr. Haldeman that he did not control the job office, and that if Probably the reader would like to they would remain with him the union should always control the paper. The dedication of her new state capital, ply a sheriff's sale, or rather a piece of men last night reminded him of the one, found in the mud upon the streets, promise, but he simply answered:

"Things have changed since then." The men are watching for the Indianapolis train with a hope of influ guests of the state of Texas. The build- under a forced sale. Now this is only encing the "rats" to join them. An effort was made to secure the stereocapital at Washington and was built at man is cheated out of his rights under typers and pressmen by the strikers, the present law in regard to forced but as yet, without success. The resales. How much benefit do you supporters for the paper, who were print-

ers, refused to set type. The Courier-Journal has been payng their printers \$21 to \$24 a week to Kan. The communication is well writ- sold, or where. This is one of the four learn to operate the new machines. ten, and there is only one little object notices that the law authorizes posted, It was found necessary, bowever, to tion to it, i. e., that the whole nine and it is just as likely that the other obtain the services of an expert in structor to develop the full capacity of ing Wichita. This paper is not work- likely that there will be or was much the machine, which is claimed to be

> SIGNIFICANT ACTION Courier-Journal has been doing the druggists. city printing, and in view of the strike on that paper to-night the resolution is

When you teel depressed don't dose visit relatives. the system, and cures all diseases arising ness yesterday. from an impure state of the blood. "One important strike up in the Read- \$1 per bottle, six bottles for \$5. Mantook in that direction. The best thing ing coal region I haven't seen anything ufactured by Rangum Root Medicine resided in our town for over a year, the mormons can do is to join the Re- in the papers about," said Samuel Roy- Co., Nashville, Tenn. Sold by all moved to Greenville to-day. Louis is a

The Thobe-Carlisle Matter.

that the Reading Railroad Company are | Washington, Jan. 12 - Special.) - er, of whose illness I made mention in sending in there to take the places of the The Star says: "There is room for but my last, died this morning of pneu-The National Review, Nashville, striking employees at first went to dif- little doubt that the Thoebe-Carlisle con- monia. His father being inflicted Jenks Tenn., lately edited by John J. Little- ferent hotels to board. There wasn't a test will be settled on Saturday, as far as had been the support of the family for girl working at any of the public houses the elections committee is concerned, several years. He was an industrious, can principles and will be edited by who did not have a sweetheart among Affidavits will be filed on that day by good boy, and the bereaved family have Mrs. John J. Littleton. In an editorial the strikers, and they held a meeting Mr. Carlisle to show that the charges our sympathy in their loss. which recently appeared she has this to and resolved that they would not cook made by Mr. Sypher, and supported by I learn that Strother Moore, of the nor wait on any of the men who came affidavits, were false. Hundreds of tel- Hamby precinct, had about 200 pounds In taking control of the Review I do in to take the places of the striking egrams have been received, called forth of tobacco stolen from his barn a few so with the full appreciation of such a sweethearts. The landlords were notiby the newspaper publication, volundays ago. responsibility when assumed by a woman. The battle of life is before me, fied of the decision, and informed that teering testimony as to the falsity of the Walter Chambers, a brakeman, lost R however, and single-handed and alone I must engage in and fight it. Looking scabs' or get other help. The landlords of the district arrange to be Paragraph to and fight it. Looking 'scabs' or get other help. The landlords of the district, sworn to by Republicans and fell from a running train near here Sight Exchang couldn't see how they could refuse to as well as Democrats, will be produced this morning. The wheels ran over his accommodate the men, and every hotel to disprove the charges. It is underhour by pressing forward in an honest girl in the place quit work. It was imendeavor to support and prepare to ed- cossible for the landlords to get other be overwhelming, and will furnish a the head and it is feared he has suffered ucate my fatheriess children. The work help, and the result was that the hotel complete answer to all the gharges. It inward injuries that may prove fatal. keepers gave in after one day of the is believed that the answer will be satismy life, and I hope to make the National Review worthy the support and confidence of the good people of the state, regardless of political affiliations. The best of writers will be applied and best of writers will be employed, and nothing shall remain undone in the effort to make the Review the leading closed against them, the new men were an affidavit by a Mr. Pierce, will be met field. Republican organ of the south. There compelled to sleep in barns, outhouses, by numerous allidavits by reputable Res no better place in the south to estab- old cars, depots, and wherever they publicans and Democrats, who will detish a prosperous and influential Republican paper, and I believe the Review could find any kind of shelter. One car clare the statement to be untrue. The or those with weak lungs, spitting of lican paper, and I believe the Review in the Askland yard, the other night, tendency of these answers will be to put blood, bronchitis, or kindred affections this paper and all who believe in Re- contained eighty railroad hands, who Mr. Pierce in an awkward position. of throat or lungs, send 10 cents in publican principles to assist me in this had squeezed in to get a night's sleep. Mr. Carlisle will probably make an stamps for Dr. R. V. Pierce's treatise Old passenger coaches at various places affidavit, setting forth facts he is person- on these maladies. Address the doctor, along the line have been atted up with ally acquainted with.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Died.

as the stately capitol of a stately state in the old cars, and their coarse fare of us inexpressible pain to pen these words. killed were Johnson Hatfield, Thomas gone into stately decay. Almost a new the company's providing, and hasten to Since the beginning of our ministry Chambers and James Vance. building is necessary, as only a portion find warm beds and solid meals at the here we have known him well and loved of the old is in a condition to be used. hotels and boarding houses. Their joy him much. He was a quiet, unob-It seems to us that some limit should be was short, for a schedule of prices was trusive, plous and bright boy. He was ANTIOCH, KY., Jan 10 .- Mr. Debau, placed upon the amount expected; the presented to each man that knocked him first and foremost in the organization of south Christian, has moved to this field is entirely too wide. And the com- out. The price of board and lodging of our young men's prayer meeting, neighborhood. missioners to be appointed should be was fixed at \$4 a day. Meals alone were and many have been the fervent pe- Mr. James Drake has moved to Pondy men of recognized worth, who are noted fixed at \$1 for breakfast, \$1.50 for din-titions we have heard him make to our river to Mr. Frank Petty's farm. for their consideration of the people's ner, and \$1 for supper; logiging being Heavenly Father. George has died with Miss Helen Yancey, of your town, welfare. The financial condition of the also \$1.50 per night. Such prices were a host of friends in this city, who have Mr. F. E. Wade and Bud Wood, of Fairstate will admit of the erection of a good- a little more than the new railroad em- been anxiously awaiting the issue. view, paid a flying visit to this neighly pile, and it should be done, but there ployees could stand, and they were How it would have brightened their borhood this week. should be a reasonable limit to the size forced back to their hard bunks and faces and lightened their hearts if it had Mrs. Harriet Bolston spent last week army rations again. This bold stroke been the will of God to rebuke the dis- with her sister Mrs. Tilman in south on the part of the hotel men was sug- ease and raise him up again. But he Christian. It is just too mean for anything! The gested by a bright dining-room girl at has left behind a noble record. Farehorrible fact is brought to light that the Union House. This is the present well, dear young brother! We gazed spending this week at her old home with some of our neighboring cities have situation in that part of the region as to upon thy sweet face so serene and calm her son Davis Wilkins. work-houses and laws whereby tramps the domestic economy of the strike. in death, and our heart did ache to know and iszy negroes who are fined are com- The servant girls are holding the key you were gone. Farewell, the thought pelled to work out said fines, thus ben- to the situation, for the new men can't of your life will be the greatest comfort nature will assuredly bring most paefitting the city and county. The very stand more than a few days of this kind that your loved ones can have. To tients to health. idea of such a thing! actually compelled of living they are getting, and they quit know that you was a Christian boy will W. D. Williams, U. S. Pension Agent to work out their fines! Ah, but we work almost as fast as they are sent in." be to them the fullness of joy.—Baptist New Vienna, O., was cured of a twen-

We will in the future have a department in this paper devoted to the tobacco market and tobacco news in general. LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 12 .- A special We ask the assistance of the warehouse New Era Printing and Publishing Co even though it was all placed in two to the Nashville American says: The men and tobacconists in making this weeks? No, sir; we take good care Courier-Journal was paralyzed to-night, department an interesting feature of

infernal revenue law repealers down de Long, placed in comfortable quarters setting machines known as "the lineo- except in the neighborhoods of Walleand boarded there until an amount equal type," The printers, who were all lonia and Cerulean Springs We have

ly in the county. The farmers, we are To-night at 9:30 o'clock, while the glad to note, are receiving good prices Norman Smith, of the Clarksville

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STATEMENT

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DECEMBER 31st, 1887.

LIABILITIES.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

-Of the Condition of the-

DEC. 31, 1887.

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J. P. BRADEN.

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W. L. TRICE, Cashier

E. B. LONG, Ass't Cashier.

Notes and Bills Discounted, \$ 158,928.03

Capital Stock Surplus Fund Undivided Profits Individual Depositors

Due to Banks

board, was at the exchange Wednesday The market this week was very strong and still advancing. All the indications point to a steady advance in the prices of lugs. During the season of '84 with a full crop on hand and a targe crop coming to market, lugs sold readily at 7 to 812 cents. Reliable and unquestionable statistics prove that there will be only 10 per cent. sof an average lug yield in this crop, and we may expect to see the prices of '84, or even a higher range. Farmers can make their own calculations as to the value of their

A prominent tobacconist remarked to a NEW ERA reporter "that a man is very much in his own light who disposes of his crop loose this season.'

A hogshead of the new crop brought \$9.50 on the board Wednesday. It was medium leaf.

Wheeler & Mills sold this week hlids, as follows: 1 hhd. new medium leat, \$9 50. common " \$8 50, -lugs, \$6.50 \$5.50

Gant, Gaither & Co., sold this week 8 hbds, as follows : 5 hhds. common leaf, \$5 00 to \$8 00. 13 " lugs, \$4 00 to \$5 75. Hanbery & Shryer sold this week

hhds, as follows: 4 hhds. common to medium leaf, \$5 50 \$8 50 3 hhds. lugs. \$3 50 to \$5 00.

M. H. Nelson & Co., sold this week 3 hhds. common to medium leaf, \$6 25, The Planter's Bank,

Positively the best remedy ever discovered for all diseases of man and heast that can be reached by an exter-LOUISVILLE, Jan. 12 - The lower nal medical application, is Rangum board of the city council to-night passed Root Liniment. One trial will conare thankfully received and when not law in this state when such an evidence a resolution requesting the mayor and vince. Manufactured only by Rangum heads of departments to furnish no Root Medicine Co., Nashville, Tenn. lessness of the present law. The legis- printing to any but union effices. The 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all

Sight Exchange Crofton Letter. CROFTON, KY , Jan. 12 .- Miss Jennie Dulin went to Earlington vesterday to

yourself with mean bitters. Hodges' Richard J. Williams, a prominent far-

able lady and we regret to lose them. Jenks Brewer, son of W. A. M. Brew-

Bank of Hopkinsville

Buffalo, N. Y.

To Consumptives,

War of Extermimation.

erable opposition to the bill as it now Cooks have been employed by the com- Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, the McCovs, of Pike county, Kentucky, stands, for it makes no limit as to the pany, and the men are fed in these cars | Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup- and the Hatfields, of Logan county, amount of expenditure. It provides for The law as to hotels and the public be- tions, and positively cures Piles, or no West Virginia. As soon as the last a board of commissioners and empowers ing violated by the hotel keepers in their pay required. It is guaranteed to give sad rites of the late butchery were over them to begin work as soon as plans can refusal to feed and lodge the boycotted perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. the McCoys organized a posse and visbe made. Further, the bill provides applicants for accommodations, the com- Price 25 cents per box. For sale by ited the Hatfield settlement in West Virginia, for the purpose of annihilating the gang, and a which says the board shall not be limited followed by the hotel keepers sending For the first time since our organization of the battle had cleared away it was in any way. There is no question as to notice to the company that they would tion as a club, we are called on to chron found that the Hatfield party was badly the necessity of improvements. The receive the new men thereafter. This ical the death of a member-George worsted, and three of their number The present condition of the building is led scores of hungry and sleepy individ- Pendleton died January 2, 1888, aged 15 were killed, while none of the McCoy such that it is pointed out with ridicule uals to forsake their hard plank bunks years, 10 months and 18 days. It gives posse were hurt. Those known to be

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Christian Circuit Cou December 19th, 1887

N tice is hereby given that the above nar parties have this day filed in the Christian to the Court Court Clerk's office their joint petripraying that the said Sarah L. Rogers, wife said Geo. W. Regers, may be empowered judgment of said court to use, enjoy, rell a convey for her own benedit, any property may own or sequire, tree from the claims debts of her said husband; to make contraste and be sued as a single woman; to trin her own name and dispose of her prope by will or reed.

It is ordered that publication of notice of ing of said petition and the object thereof made in the Kentucky New Era, newspapublished in thopkinsville, ky, for ten days required by law. required by law. C. M. Brown, Clerk C. C.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1888.

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Mr John Pye got in from a trip last night.

Mrs. Wisdom, of Trenton, Ky , is visiting re

Mr. J. Sohan, of Louisville, was in the city

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People Talked About.

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Hopkinsville, Ky.

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honest prices at M. D. Kelly's.

meet in April to determine the matter. morrow night.

The interesting revival at the Ninth Street Presbyterian church, conducted by Revs. Nourse and Kellar, is being the Opera House an heat week operation by Revs. Nourse and Kellar, is being the engagement Monday night in the GO TO WORK AND GET US UP A CIUB. sult in the saving of many souls.

monthly competitive drill will be re- dent admirers in this city. Mr. D. F.

nounced that Frank Beard could not purchasing reserved tickets during the possibly reach here the 20th, but would day can secure them at 25cts. After be here without fail the evening of the the box sheet has been closed all re-21st. Holders of tickets will please no- served seats will be 30cts.

Pease furnish'us the names of your visitors tematic and business-like manner. Inc. and the course of this column, and thereby Gish building is undergoing repairs, and manner.—Evansville Courier.

Nashville has had her share the vault will be put in at an early Nashville has had her share of the le-

Joe R King, from the Pon vicinity, was in

Misses Eunice and May Fuqua are visiting and was one of the brightest and most of a city when such tragedies and tragaccomplished young ladies in the county. She was well known in society, her

Mr. C. H. Radford, of Pembroke, paid this genial and amiable disposition making T. I. N. C. is not a cure-ad, but a her a general favorite. Her death is quarter of a century of constant use has Mr. W. L. Thompson and wife, Hopkinsville very much regretted by all who knew demonstrated beyond question that spent Sunday and Monday in this city -Todd her.

working on the streets with a ball and ville, Tenn. Sold by all druggists. chain attachment. Now stick every of-The board of directors of the South some worthless fellows who would as the national government is to a nation. the city.

ment of an exchange in the city, and The city authorities have kindly do- men who are known to have the best incall for 50 per cent. of the stock subscribed. It was also ordered that a suitable room should be rented at once for that any benighted pedestrian may who are willing to encourage and build up its existing institutions, but who are willing to offer inducements for men and all persons indebted to G. A. Champling dec'd, either by note, account or otherwise, and are not only willing to encourage and build up its existing institutions, but who are willing to offer inducements for men's for a continuance. All persons holding to encourage and dec'd, either by note, account or otherwise, are not only willing to encourage and dec'd, either by note, account or otherwise, are not only willing to encourage and dec'd, either by note, account or otherwise, are not only willing to encourage and dec'd, either by note, account or otherwise, are not only willing to encourage and dec'd, either by note, account or otherwise, are not only willing to encourage and dec'd, either by note, account or otherwise, are not only willing to encourage and dec'd, either by note, account or otherwise, are not only willing to encourage and dec'd, either by note, account or otherwise, are not only willing to encourage and dec'd, either by note, account or otherwise, are not only willing to encourage and dec'd, either by note, account or otherwise, are not only willing to encourage and dec'd, either by note, account or otherwise, are not only willing to encourage and dec'd, either by note, account or otherwise, are not only willing to encourage and dec'd, either by note, account or otherwise, are not only willing to encourage and dec'd, either by note, account or otherwise, are not only ar the exchange and that the necessary electrical supplies be purchased for immediate use. S. H. Turner will begin to solicit for subscribers at once. The to solicit for subscribers at once. The the city for damages after having encompany needs all the encouragement joyed the benefit of its charity, and we effort to place in charge of its affairs verily believe there are juries so dead men who will labor earnestly for its de- Public Sale of Law Books

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known in the community to need any possible will be extended to the trade. recommendation as he has no superior Mr. Mat. S. Major and Miss Kattle as a prescriptionist and pharmacist in H. Hopkins were married at the Broadas a prescriptionist and pharmacist in the state. Call and see us, ws will treat you right. Armistead's old stand.

BUCKNER LEAVELL.

A CARD.

H. Hopkins were married at the Broadway aftermoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. J. C. Hooks of ficiating. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The wedding by this system. They also teach basting, something every lade should be something a cornel to the state of the control of Having accepted a position with Mr.

Having accepted a position with Mr. Buckner Leavell as prescriptionist and and the ushers were Messrs. L. L. Buck- and full instruction for \$7.50 Call on manager of his new drug store, I would ner and E. Grey Lewis, of Hopkins- or address earnestly solicit the patronage of my old ville. The bride is the eldest daughter friends and customers at the old stand, of Col. John W. Hopkins. She is an Post-office. Main street. J. R. Armistead. seesing many virtues which drew to sessing many virtues which drew to her a large circle of friends. Mr. Ma-Tom Fairleigh has thoroughly pre- jor is a prosperous young planter of pared himself for the responsible post- Christian county, in the far famed retion he holds. He is one of the best gion of Hopkinsville, and is an estimable gentleman, well worthy the prize Bassett & Co. could not have secured he has won in the "lottery of life." the services of a more popular, compe- Mr. and Mrs. Major departed on the

Sunday Services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Mr. C. M. Latham is a great natural-lst. The rear end of his handsome ing by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. and 7 dry goods store presents the appearance p.m. Morning subject, "Evangelistic na Rugs, guaranteed Christianity," the sequel to last Sun-full standard goods, at of a goological gaiden.

Bob Green is one of the best natured young men in the city. He is not at all sensitive about the color of his hair.

Of Salvation." Young People's meeting the following prices:

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ON THE STANDARD OF THE SALVATION OF Charley Anderson, the handsome young artist, has turned out his whiskers. The girls say they are bewitching. The membership of this society is now Victor Fuqua is a promising young dentist. Already he has made such tended to all to attend the above serprogress in his profession that vices. and get choice of large

send their little brothers to him when Death of Mrs. Mason. Mrs. Sarah N. Mason, widow of Wm. will not last long. Col. Al. Clark is one of the finest hu- Mason, dec'd., who was a prominent morists in America. The Colonel and one of the wealthiest citizens of this missed his calling. Though a success- county, died at her home, near Locust ful lawyer he would have made a fa- Grove church, last Wednesday night. She was seventy-three years old and had been feeble for some time. The funeral will be held to-day and be conducted by Rev. J. G. Kendall, after which the burial will take place in the family burying-ground. Mrs. Mason was a member of the Baptist church and a good woman who had many friends Mannington, Ky.
Bainbridge, Ky.
Crofton, Ky.
Pembroke, Ky.
Pembroke, Ky.

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three sons. Wm, C. T. and Bud Mason,
all good citizens of this county and large
or on the Greenville road. Return to
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The Fall Term will open on MONDAY, AUGUST 29, '87. An experienced faculty, thoropcket-book lost either in Hopkinsville
or on the Greenville road. Return to
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GLASS CORNER.

The Helen Blythe company presented 'Only a Woman's heart" to a fair auby telephone from Gaither's Drug store. dience Tuesday night. The performance was creditable throughout and Go to A. G. Bush for boots and shoes the audience demonstrated its appreciation by twice calling Miss Blythe before Mr. V. C. Clark has recovered from the curtain. The drama is one of the A long time, now we most powerful emotional pieces on the tumble through the American stage, and gives Miss Blythe bottom. Honest goods, honest workmanship, a broad field in which to display her concest prices at M. D. Kelly's.

Read, remember, take advantage of talents as an emotional actress. When our great SACRIFICE SALE to make Mr. Bob Baker is very iii and very it is remembered that Miss Blythe was a clean sweep before the Holidays—
little hope is entertained of his recovery.

too sick to fill her engagement at Clarks—
too will on the previous with those you have seen and those

The question of the county levy is laboring under similar disadvantages maybe not so new as ours. now agitating the magistrates. They here, the audience should overlook the lack of strength arising from her Quarterly meeting began at the Methi- physical disability, and accord to her odist church last night. There will be the credit that is her due, for she is in-75 services to night, to morrow and to- deed a great actress. Her support was worthy of her. The well known Basye Davis Ideal

Company, will occupy the boards at

the Opera House all next week opening largely attended and will doubtless re- "Factory Girl." This company is not a strange one to cur people, as it played The ball at the armory last night giv- here last season to packed houses. en under the auspicies of the Latham Miss Annie Burton is still the leading Light Guard's on the occasion of their lady of the troupe. She has many ar-Fox is an actor of no little ability A telegram received this morning an- Popular prices will prevail. Partie

Don't fail to hear the inimitable Frank week, with the exception of the opening Beard-a host in himself! Art, fun, piece, and we believe gave the best sathumer, aneedote and instruction are all isfaction. The story of the play, al- ern cost NOT including combined in one evening's entertain- though a simple one, is charmingly told carriage. ment. Come and see this "Humorist in a plot of more than ordinary clever- Remember my word Caricaturist," and laugh and grow fat. ness which keeps the interest of the au-The projectors of the "Farmers Na- ditors completely tentered. The old, tional Bank" mean business. They old theme of love, which never grows fulfill each line of have proceeded to work in quite sys-old, furnishes the motive for the drama, above. tematic and business-like manner. The and is handled in a delicate yet dextrous

gitimate this season. Tragedy has held We have received a copy of "Eyes the boards of the Vendome the greater Public Sale Of Land. that are Blue" from the author, Mr. W. part of the season. Frederick Warde Jas. Atkirson, of Stuart's ranch, was in the L. Dicken, of Fairview. It is a beauti- closed a successful engagement there for sale at public auction, at the courtful song and quite a credit to the young composer. Judging from this as a version of Richard III. Robert Downstarter Mr Dicken has a brilliant future before him as a music man.

ing began an engagement Thursday of Pond River, belonging to the estate of Thos. R. Stevens dec'd. Terms, credit of twelve months. Julius Casar, assuming the role of Mark Miss Lula Coleman, daughter of Esq. Antony in the latter play. The Booth- Adm'r with will annexed. Jas. Coleman, of Bennettstawn, died Barrett engagement is anxiously looked Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock of pneu- forward to by the people of that city. monia. She had but recently graduated It speaks well for the intellectual culture

Mrs Mary Jessup, of Hopkinsville, came down last week on a visit to friends and relatives in Cadiz — Telephore.

Miss Sallie Rust, of Hopkinsville, was visiting in the city recently as the guest of Mrs.

The town council has very wisely the only known infallible cure for all kinds of neuralgia and for nervous head-ache. 50 cents per box. Manufactured by Rangum Root Medicine Co., Nashing upon our streets. Last week a colored man attracted attention by ville. Tenn. Sald by all deposits.

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All our Felt and Plush and Felt and

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Wheeler, Mills & Co., the veteran to bacco warehousemen, appear this week in our advertising columns. They are representative men and enjoy fully the confidence of the people. Doing an expension of the largest and most confidence of the people of the veterant to include the relegate the cold time togies who epose the modern ideas of progress.

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Turkish and Russian Baths in Hotel.

R. T. Petree, W. G. Wheeler, Jas. M. Howe, M. L. Lipscomb, W. M. Hill and M. D. Kelly have this day filed and acknowledged in the Christian County Court Clerk's office, of Christian county, Ky., articles of incorporation, thereby incorporating under Chapter 56, of the General Statutes of Kentweky. The Hopkins ville Gas & Oil Company, the principal place of business to be Hopkinsville, Ky.

The general business to be transacted by said company to develop and utilize matural gas and petroleum and engage in straining and selling same. The capital stock authorized is not less than

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DADERS OF CHIVALRY.

The French are not the only nation who thirst for decorations and orders. A number of Americans now in Paris; says a writer in the Epoch, have danced attendance on the Ministers to obtain the covered honors. One in particular has a whole ed honors. One in far house case-full of orders, which he pats on ex-hibition when he gives a reception. Those who are unable at first to gain a decoration are satisfied to wear the purple ribbon of Officer of Academy, a sort

of sub-officer of the Legion of Honor. The traffic in decorations is not new, the business being carried on generally women who have friends among the by women who have friends among the Ministry. The number of persons decorated with the various orders of knight-hood is so large that it is almost a distinction without a ribbon in your tion to be seen without a ribbon in your bottonhole. Even the actress and balletdancers are notforgotten on the grand oc-casions like New Year's Day and the Fourteenth of July. Several of these charming persons are included in the list of those who receive academic palms, which are the minor distinctions conferred by the government. One of the tricks of the men who have not rendered any special service to their country, or who are not rich enough to buy a grade in one of the orders, is to wear in their buttonhole a little red flower, which at a distance, looks like the resette of the Legion of Honor.

Nearly every society of any importance distributes medals among its members, who, however, are not allowed to display The Grand Chancery of the Legion of Honor, under whose direction all the honorary distinctions are placed, permits the members of the Life-Saving Society to wear their medals on gala days. Some time ago the announce-ment that the Minister of Commerce would bestow one of these marks of favor on every workman who had remained thirty years in the same shop was received with as much delight as though the Minister had agreed to give them a

There are two kinds of agencies at Paris: one which really obtains genuine foreign decorations, the other which simply fabricates the diplomas and a decoration without having any title to back as the reign of Henry IV., honorary listinctions were sometimes conveyed by "Well, sir, there were so many of them favor, and not for merit. When that monarch remitted the collar of the Order of the Holy Spirit to M. de la Vieuville, the recipient modestly replied: "Sire, I am not worthy of the honor,"

"I know it," replied the King, smiling-in, "but my nephew begged me to invest History does not say whether the nephew received a commission for his in-

LIVELY PIG-STICKING. A correspondent for the Field has been giving an account of some pig sticking in which he took part in Brahmapootra. Here is this description of one run: We were going at a racing speed, C. in a line with the mig and I all the to the right for the lot 1 did not begrudge the work. with the pig and I a lttle to the right.

The ground looked firm enough—sand bebox covered by a drawful of the lot I did not begrudge the work.

But that was a big day. Sometimes, when low, covered by a deposit of alluvial soil the oysters were out of season, it seemed as though every thing went wrong. I might any the late was a rig day. Sometimes, when the late was a rig day. of us paid any heel to the ground we were falling over. Sudden'y C.'s horse came down a cropper, and rolled over. I best seed for covery, and rolled over. I best seed for covery that I had to reddle out into a least seed to the covery that I had to reddle out into a least seed to the covery that I had to reddle out into a least seed to the covery that I had to reddle out into a least seed to the covery that I had to reddle out into a least seed to the covery that I had to reddle out into a least seed to the covery that I had to reddle out into a least seed to the covery that I had to reddle out into a least seed to the covery that I had to reddle out into a least seed to the covery that I had to reddle out into a least seed to the covery that I had to reddle out into a least seed to the covery that I had to reddle out into a least seed to the covery that I had to reddle out the covery that I had to reddle out the covery that I had to reddle out the covery that I had to redd to the covery the covery that I had to redd to the covery the covery that I had to redd to the covery the covery that I had to redd to the covery the covery the covery that I had to redd to the covery the cover hesitated for a second whether I should not go back to the help of my friend; but he called out: "Never mind me. Go on! I'll be after you in a second." In front of us, about half a mile ahead, was a ing but pelican meat. It tastes to me spurs. I got nearer and nearer. The brute's eves twinkled more and more, and he chashed quicker at his tusks. The j-ngle was not a quarter of a mile away, and I could hear horses' footsteps gall-ping after me. A look round showed that C.'s horse, put at its best speed, was fast overhauling me. My horse was doing his best, though I doubt whether was doing his best, though I doubt whether impacts them raw, and sometimes make a positive to the Duluth (Minn.) I ournal a sorts to the Duluth (Minn.) I ournal a was doing his best, though I doubt whether I should have overtak in the brute had he continued straight on; but the boar had evidently had enough of running, and, turning suddenly, came at me like a dart. My spear caught him sideways on the shoulder, and, heavy as he was, so great was the impetus of our rush that he rolled over and over. My spear snapped short off, and I had gone but a few years when the boar was up and going for C., who was coming up hand over hand. In the distance was cur syces running like demons. I galloped up to mine, and, seizing a second spear, was back just in time to see C. knock over the boar; but it fell nearly under the horse, which stumbled, and before he got into his stride again the boar was close to his From being the hunted, the pig now became the hunter. It was a close thing, for C.'s horse became unmanageable, and C. called out, "My spear's point is broken off." I was, however, close by,

breaking my spear, and driving it fur-ther into himself, and fell over dead. Johann Most's Appearance. You can but acknowledge to a feeling of disappointment that the recognized leader, with a world-wide disrepute, of a body of men who aim forcibly to overthrow all social government and organization, should look to be nothing but a bloated, wall-eyed, crook-nosed, pudgy, stolid brute. That is the very best that can be said of Most, says the New York Tribune. His tawny hair bristles, without looking fierce, over a round, small head which tappers up from his big wide ears. One eye is set higher up than the other, and no other function than to add to his general ugliness. His curved nose ends in a bulb, and looks decidedly beery. He has no neck in front, but a buge one behind that runs up into his head, which shows \$1,475.50. its greatest dimensions just under his ears. His cheeks are big and dabby and covered with a thick, coarse red beard. He has a way of working his mouth which makes his irregular features still more

tofore confined to the East have, during the past two or three years, been moving West. cloaks and suits are made in Chicago now than in any other city in the country. kinds of manufacturing are springing up hroughout the West,

THE Missouri Pacific is reported to have decided upon the construction of a new line through the southeastern portion of Colorado and the southwestern portion of Kansas, which will enable it to obtain a portion of the coal traffic originating at and around Trinklad, Col. Surveyors are preparing to locate the route, and graders are likely to

ill over the vast region west of the Mississippi, and there is a great scarcity of ma-terial in many of them. Labor is in demand to hurry along building operations, and there is no appearance of a surplus of labor anywhere in the southwest. Mechanics are carning very good wages, and instead of returning East for the winter they expect to remain where they are.

HUNTING ALLIGATORS. Sport on the Gulf Coas

Perils of That Erlsky Craft Known as th Pelicans and How to Kill Them Potestiuuting.

"There is money in 'gator hunting," said the grizzly oh captain to a New Orleans correspondent of the Chicago Jierald, "but taken altogether, it is hard work. Have you ever paddled a pirogue! The first time a man steps into a pirogue it ducks away from under him and leaves him floundering in the water so smoothly that he can't help in the water so smoothly that he can't help remembering the thing. It is a cance hol lowed out of a single cypress log, and is so light that the weight of a man hardly forces it below the surface at all. It practically slides over the water, and hence is the best oat made for shallows. "As soon as if grew dusk I would take

my rifle and a little dark lantern, which I bought in New Orleans for seventy five cents, and, after seating myself on the bottom of the pirogue, paddle up the bayou flashing the eye of my lantern upon either shore as I passed. When the light would strike a 'gator it was only necessary to keep the flash in his eyes, and he was blind as a bat. Not knowing which way to move to escape the danger, he would not move at all until I sent a bullet into his eye, when he would thrash around with his tail for a few seconds or sometimes make an ugly rush toward me, snapping his jaws, and then suddenly drop motio

"As soon as he was dead I would haul him well ashore and keep on up the bayou. The 'gators are plenty enough in Louisiana wamps, about as plenty as chickens in farming country, so that it was seldom that paddled more than a mile or two without rilling half a dozen of them. As a rule l did not want more than six in a night, as it is a big piece of work to skin an alligator, to salt down his hide and bury his head." "Bury his head!"

"Yes his jaw-bones, in order to remove the flesh and loosen the teeth. After being taken off, the hides are covered with coarse salt, folded up and thrown into a barrel. They bring from fifteen to sixty cents each in the markets, and the teeth are worth as much more. The larger teeth are used for umbrella handles-sometimes bringing as much as four dollars for a single tooth; while the smaller ones are turned into jewelry, and bring the hunter, in the rough, a dollar a pound. "In the summer of 1883 I reached the

coast one morning at seven o'clock. There was a high wind and a heavy swell on the water, and hundreds of the birds were folsimply labricates and first are about one hundred and fifty orders of chivalry in Europe, and most of them are on the market here. They vary in price from the market here. They vary in price from falling with the waves as regularly as strong in Europe, and the market here. They vary in price from falling with the waves as regularly as \$200 to \$1,000. The existence of these though they were floating upon them. When agencies shows that it is possible to obtain a fish shows himself the bird will drop, scoop up the victim, sling it into his pouch it other than a purchasable one. As far and go on until it has a load of ten pounds or

that I did not trouble to set the line, but paddled out among them, and before the day was done I had settled thirty-eight of them, killing them with a blue whistler. It took me all night"-

shot, another light wad, five more buckshot, and still five; another tight wad, and you us. have a blue whistler."

"Is not buckshot a big dose for a bird?" You have to take Not for a pelican. You have to take them breast on in order not to injure the minds are filled with doubts of whether ond whether I should been so poor that I had to paddle out into a

times est them raw, and sometimes make a soup of them. "I used to shovel oysters for about eight months in the year on the lower Bayou La Fourche, barrel them and send them around to New Orleans, where they brought me-from six to twelve bits a barrel. The Gulf from six to twelve bits a barrel. The Gulf oyster, as a rule, is small; but they are al-most as plenty as pebbles. For fifteen miles from the coast every little bayou in Louisiana is an oyster bed. Where the stream is more than four feet deep the oysters are taken with dredges in the usual way; but that is such a slow process that the shallow beds are more favored. Here one has but to wade out into the water with

and, by giving the boar a prod in his hind-quarters, induced him to give up his chase and turn once more on me. This time we met face to face. The boar looked a per-fect demon; his tushes were covered with blood, which poured down from a wound inflicted in his head by C's broken spear, which otherwise would have penetrated the brain; and, with every bristle on end a string-ray in his pouch and tries to spit it and champing his bloody tushes, he came out, but it won't go. Then he makes up his derers of these innocent victims of an old at me, the very impersonation of rage and revenge. My spear caught him fairly in mind to take it away with him; but sudden- and barbarous customly the line brings him up short, and he falls into the water with a splash, when he the chest. I swerved aside and let go the shaft; the boar fell forward with a crash, flounders around until I paddle out and take

> "There is a bunch of fine, hair-line feathbunch, or seventy cents for each bird. When I had time I used to skin the whole

The Half Was Never Told. A young man who came to Buffalo a few years ago and engaged in business, recently wrote home: "Dear father: During my six years' residence in this city I have contrived by the exercise of prudence and to deposit \$1,500 in the savings bank."- The terms of pride which the fath-

"How Can She Ever Love Him?"

is what you often hear said when the prospective groom is the victim of caone-sided. And this is the man who is go tarrh. "How can she bear such a ler, of 406 South 4th st, St. Louis, Mo ag to overthrow Czars, Emperors and breath?" "How resolve to link her des- He had Chronic Catarrh. Kings, by what he calls "the weapon of tiny with that of one with a disease, that unless arrested, will end in con-A GREAT many new lines of business here sumption, or perhaps in insanity?" lected as to the day to give the compli-Let the husband that is, or is to be, get mentary banquet in Boston to Senator A Western newspaper claims that more Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and cure Sherman by the Home Market Club. himself before it is too late. By drug-

> A dispatch states it is not possible for Dan Crowley, a brakeman who was run tail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We over by twenty cars in Milwaukee, to have been selling Dr. King's New Dissurvive his injuries.

and if you will send your name and or give such universal satisfaction. MANUZACTURING towns are springing up address we will send statements of num. There have been some wonderful cures bers of the best citizens of Nashville effected by these medicines in this city. regarding the wonderful cures effected Several cases of pronounced Consumpby the Ethiopian Pile Ointment. It tion have been entirely cured by the use never fails. 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Dis-Manufactured by Rangum Root Med- covery, taken in connection with Elecicine Co., Nashville, Tenn. Fer sale tric Bitter. We guarantee them always. by all druggists.

GOING WESTWARD

Pent-Dwellers Who Are Travelers Over-land Access the Country.

Probably no other class of graphs that we conflued to a tixing space of 8210 is as confortable, and applys his as much, as the inhabitants of the tents with which as the inhabitants of the lones with which the suburbs of Kansas City abound, says the Sker. These people are classified as "movers," and they deserve the title, although many of them have sign fied their intention of remaining—as long as the weather will permit.

While these tents on the roadside have

for a long time attracted attention on the part of the grown people and inspired the children with awe, the purpose and mode of living of the tenants have never been well enough understood by even the older residents to be explained to strangers. In the first place, who are these strangers? They are foreigners, the majority of them, on their way West. They prefer this way of traveling because it is much cheaper than railroads and is a far more pleasant than railroads and is a far more pleasant way of making a trip across the country than in a closed emigrant car. If the mover is from abroad, immediately upon his arrival at Castle Garupon his arrival at Castle Gar-den he purchases the necessary outfit for camping, and with proper directions as to the route to follow, starts with his family to Kansas, or, perhaps, to the Pacific coast. The trip is usually com-menced in the spring so that it may be completed ere winter sets in. If money is plenty the mover purchases two horses and a wagon, but often the traveler con-

to be made without any. The sundry expense account of the mover is small. All that is needed is a tent, and if the wife is a useful and dexous one, the tent is home-made. The blankets used in making the steerage voyage are retained, and all that is then needed is a few cheap dishes, a skillet, and knives, forks and spoons for as many as there are in the party, and the outfit is complete. Little food is carried; neighboring farmers will supply the camp with every thing needed at a small price, and very often a generous tiller will contribute a quarter of beef and a spring chicken or two to the little band.

siders himself fortunate to possess a soli-

tary horse, and the trip has been known

The movers are progressive until they strike the State line of Kansas and Missouri. This is usually the first long stop that is made, and generally a lengthy rest is taken. The mover feels that after a weary tramp of a thousand miles or more he is nearing his destination, and he gives himself up to a good time, enjoys the fresh Western air he is now breathing. The spot selected for a camp is near a spring or on the brink of a brook, Yacation here, the men and boys shoulder the camp rifle, and the jack-rabbits are kept busy avoiding lead. The women folks find time to do a little patching up among the dilapidated wardrobe of the party, that a good appearance may be made when the once far-away Western home is finally reached.

This is only a sort of pleasure trip, with business at the other end, "explained an intelligent member of a band, on the extreme South side, to a reporter. "We make hay while the sun shines, and enjoy ourselves while we can, for you can nagine what hard times are in store for "What is a blue whistler!"
"You put a heavy charge of powder into
your cylinder bore shotgun, cover it with a
wad; on top of that you ram in five buckwad; on the your ram in five buckwad; on the your ram in five buckwad; on the your r ing about save what the newspapers tell us. One, to look at us as we lie in camp, no doubt would think that we are as happy and free from care as a band of Gypsies, but this is not the case, for our our future life will be as prosperous as we

> The movers are of almost every nationality, although the Germans predominate. A visitor to a camp was surprised to find among the few pots and kettles that were being packed a variety of books, old, yet valuable. The movers, as a rule, are illiterate and poorly informed upon the world's affairs, but occasionally an intelligent family is to be found among these queer travelers who have been compeled to follow this life through course of cir-

> The graders employed by the railroads have adopted tent life and find it agree-able. Their horses are kept in "circus tents," while they occupy commodious quarters under canvas during the summer months.

ports to the Duluth (Mina.) Journal a custom among the Indians which has been recently resurrected. While at a place called "Birt-teat serus," the Indian meaning being where the caribou die, near Portage Lake, he came across the entirely nude bodies of three Indian maidens hanging lifeless from the branches of a tree. An Indian guide and hunter then told him the remarkable story of the events in con-nection with these young squaws. The Indians of Birt-teat-serus, fearing a removal to the White Earth reservation, decided to try and evoke the blessing and way; but that is such a so proceed. Here the shallow beds are more favored. Here one has but to wade out into the water with a scoop or a fork and shovel his dugout full in no time. Of course when they only bring seventy-five cents to one dollar a half a barrel in the New Orleans market there is not much money in the business; but a little money goes a long way to the bayou dweller. much money goes a long way to the bayou dweller.

"While working the oyster beds I was so near the coast that I used to put in a day or two each week pelican fishing. You take a long line—a sea_grass line—rig it out with about thirty hooks set in bunches of threes, lashed back to back: keep the line on the water by means of floats, and bate your hooks with fry. The pelican sails over the corpses and then buried them with all pomp and ceremony. Indian Agent Gregory is investigating the affair and it is extremely probable that someand it is extremely probable that some-thing will be done to punish the mur-

To Take Cod-Liver Oil, Maccaroons and taffy are now the toothsome mediums by which the most nauseous of remedies, cod-liver oil, may be ers in each wing of the pelican which bring, in their rough state, thirty-five cents a bunch, or seventy cents for each bird, bunch, or seventy cents for each bird. lisguised that children eagerly swallow bird, stuff him, mount him, and get from five the sweets without suspicion, while their to eleven dollars for him.

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