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ave begun. In the debate last Friday the Lee

& G. Williams, of the Signal office

Dwight Hardin has return business trip to Jellico, To

Tom and Sam Curtis, of Richmovere the guests of the Misees Bucha

The Mountain Signal daily increme

Mrs Logan of Stanford, spent several days with her daughter, Mrs Walter Elmiston, Mrs E. accompanied her

Miss Alice Ward and her brother, Sain, leave this week for Frankfort, to spend a week with their father, Hon Sam Ward.

Dr. Warder, of Louisville, met Rav. J. N. Boling here last Sunday and preached for him. He is eng aged is the missionary work.

Many, many thanks to Mrs Kate Chadwick, Mrs Sam Ward, Misses Louana James, Rebucca Stuart, Leila Doores and Ila Lee Holdam for excel-

Miss Alice Ward returned fro MOUNT VERNOR, KY.

Livingston last Saturday accompanied placed in his hunta will receive the state of the placed in his hunta will receive main here a few days and then join her

Mrs Hawes who lett, here a mont for motor for attend they hadrid, her sick dittier will not return to a ish teaching the present session. He tather died and several other member tather died and several other members of the fashily are now very ill with the lever and she will remain with them. Prof. Duvell has employed Miss Lillie Thixten's sister to teach in Mrt Hawes' place. She arrived Sunday.

#### PINE HELL John McHargue will not eat m

J. R. Sowder and wife, of Jellio are visiting at Pine Hill.

Uncle Jonas Brown is in our midst and playing havoc among our boys

Our friend A. T. McHargue London, paid parents and f Pine Hill, a visit last Priday.

C. S. Harris, of Virginia, our er fruit egent, is among us, in the

George Watkins who has been acting at section foreman here, has gone to London to take charge of the section

Judge Carter of sear Brodhead and H. C. Broughton, awapped chickens and the Judge came up for the ex-change of roosbre last week.

Now Brethren please give me a rest for I have moved from where I now live. [How do you figure this? Ed].

Tom if you will fill your mouth full William of of old water and sit on the stove until Lavenay's to bolls, your tooth will get better as soon as it begins to mend.

Walk Gentry says he has found a skiffer and hid for the ugliest man in the state and thinks John Doan, of Pine Head, a sea bong the opinion they ought to be divided between Walk and John.

The youngstors gathered in to set up with Bud "Suttles" lastFriday night and torned the and affair his old and well known hotel is into a dance, they say they had a fine maintaining its fine in contract to the second in the se

home a week swapping horses, and selfies and the country including the hotel and man to death and their resurrect his house. Look out boys we can't tell mill. They will hold a meeting in by falls, and a sam will buy a book to get rid of swapping horses with him.

Miss Cinda Beshess: her gone to her home in delifes and we are therework has a sum will be to the country including the hotel and mill. They will hold a meeting in Pairs to decide the matter.

Dear Signal: Our farmers the past which are taken advantage of the fine for deprived of one of our must liesly.

No doubt the rest of the world will, be

Miss Cinda Beshears has gone to her home in Jellice and we are there-fore deprived of one of our most lively and highly respected young ladies, and we hereby extend our sympathics; to the young mee of Pine Hill and con dole ourselves with our loss in Jellico's

Beter Debord died last week of

Jas. Thompson fell and injured his shoulder sometime ago, but is bet-

Adam issaes has been sick for some called here to-day, I time, but is improving. We hope he its being leap-year. will some recover.

J. J. Thompson was tried last Fri-day, and fined \$20, and cost, for keep-

Jes. Martin has bought a farm two miles West of here from General Purcell, at 62, per agre.

Mrs. Jose ding Spend

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H. H. Wood, of Disputants was

John Sparks, has rented the black mith shop of A. T. & J Fish.

A. T. Fiell Tr., Pat Curran, L. Robinson and O. Landram, of Beres, were here Sunday.

W. H. Cone

Dear Signal: Our farmers the past week have taken advantage of the fine weather, and much plowing has been

Miss Mollie T. Euger, of Owsley county, is here attending schools boarding with F. M. Lutes.

The wheat that was sown bro is somewhat damaged by the freeze, but all wheat put is with a drill is

Hon. W. A. Anderson dropped in Saturday from the Capital. He is the Representative from Garrard county

Saturday from the Capital. He is the last is ill larking in system and if the pip-bite is all that is still larking in the system, and of our church for the coming ear.

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There is a being lear year.

I lears from those boys that since Tilers from those boys that since Tilers from the least there had been shipped from this place of cars of live stock, consisting of mules, cattle sheep and hogs, and since the least Detaber to the present to the term of the least least the least le

I would have your many renders know that the little village of Paint Lick is not to be suested at. We have all sorts of communications with John Sparks, has rented the beak smith shop of A. T. & J. Fish.

John Rainey, formerly of Estill county, is now a citizent of Wests.

J. P. Haley shid Charley Adams were with the first work of the week.

J. P. Haley shid Charley Adams wave much with the cutades world. We're midway between Lancaster and Richmond.

Wm. Stewret is in Knox county, visiting his sout who is not expected to live.

J. B. Wing the impostor, was here soundly strong and the business, we pronounce here in the business, we have store. I often week.

A. J. Fish Jr. Pat Curran, L. Robinson and O. Landram, of Berse, were here Sunday.

Mr. Griffe is lancecounty ill. She audications with Robinson and O. Landram, of Beres, caster or Richmond. Two black were banday.

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The "Good by we're said with the first which he lief." The "Good by we're said with the first which he left 'lest week for a good arming an industry.

Judge Dair, of Mr. Vernon, made

built Satdrday.

Miss Alice Ward, of Crab Occhard,
as been visiting Mrs. Leads Chifford.

Macchal McCornidt, the exterpris-

C. A. Bridges was the guest of Miss Susie Woodyard Friday and Saturday Mrs Callie Thompson is spending a

u Brown or our weeper.

Mr. Danghilly wife bad daughter, at London, were down here essential days under the treatment of Dr. But-

place, but now conductor on the South erg rand, was in fown the latter part

Lily to take a position in the Citico mills. The "Good-byes" were said amore the teats and ambraces of near

Mis Solie Robinob, of Wifelie is in H. N. Mitchell Had, the misfortune to lose one of his work-horses Frito lobe one of his work-horses Fri-day valued at \$50. Miss'alian Carson was also the loser of one of her pet pige.

Sainders had received warning at drylight from a settler on horseback; whose whole family had been butched, whose whole family had been butched from the set of the s

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around on them on a good mess of cooked turning, full to burn us out warm, will of from benefit to the warm, will of from benefit to the grantfully poked corn.



## Weak and Nervous.

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MORRULIS GREAT SPEECH heard by W. A. Croffut











### THIS YEAR'S FIGHT.

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Why the Democrate Can No. Less It will be a second of the company of the com

ocratic party in a position which commands victory so surely.

Since Shermán made his bid for the Presidency at Speingfield, the Republican party has made blunder after blurder, but the supreme blunder is this attempts, to defen the measurement of the surely and many affirmative proposition that taxation for surplus is dangerous, unconstitutional, and under any circumstances unjustifiable.

A fight joined on such issues has the possibility and the popublican development of the possibility of political revolution in the the breaking down of the Republican lines in places where they have always, held against where they have always, held against the whole the party came into existence, of a great Democratic triumpht that will complete the disorganization of the Republican since the party came into existence, of a great Democratic triumpht that will complete the disorganization of the Republicans after the party came into existence, of a great Democratic triumpht that will complete the disorganization of the Republicans after the party came into existence and the supplement of the Republicans after the party came into existence of a great Democratic triumpht that will complete the disorganization of the Republicans after the party came into existence of the party came in

members of the committee addressed the House, the House in special part of confirming Mr. Catalae in his seat, the petty trick of obstructing the adoption of the Fourier trick of obstructing and absent and the Republican leaders of the House, with a broadth of statesmanship that would do know to the fourier trick of the House, with a broadth of statesmanship that would do know to the fourier trick of the House with the history and the House transparent subscruge, or states-file in the judgment of such eminent states-file as Tom Reed and Tom Browns to cover their deceit. Mr. Thoebe has had more than a year to take his testimony. As was proved before the committee, his attorney had plenty of money to rake over the district for evidence. But he utterly failed in his at-

#### OUR CALIFORNIA LETTER ACTOR January 21, 1884.

Since Shernism made his bid for the Presidency at Springfield, the Republican party his made blunder after blurder. But the surpeme blunder is this attrasphe, do defind the "negative against Mr. Clevoland's strong, plain the stances unjointfiable.

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We have a square light on a plain that will complete the disorganization of the Republican party.

The breaking and Econstitic Constitue of the Republican party. Time was when Republican party is the election of President Cleveland it has become a political negation. For three years the Republicans in Congress have proved the merest obstruction of the surplus and the continuance of oppressive taxtion, but in Congress they have contented the strength of the Republican party is the election of President Cleveland it has become a political negation. For three years the Republican party is the election of President of the time they have not attempted to formulate the accumulation of the surplus and the continuance of oppressive taxtion, but in Congress they have contented the strength of the surplus and the continuance of oppressive taxtion, but in Congress they have contented the strength of the surplus and the continuance of oppressive taxtion, but in Congress Atlant the variance of the condition of the time they have not attempted to formulate the surplus and the continuance of oppressive taxtion, but in Congress Atlant the variance of the condition of the country from the circuit in which the vacancy existed, they pursued their modern the surplus and the continuance of the country of the condition of the country into the surplus and the continuance of the country of the cou

because and the progress and develop-ment of the print insuence will be something. wonderful. The largest grein-growers in the valleys do their plowing with gang plows and their narvesting with the hest improved their narvesting with the hest improved the past had employment only during a portion of. The peer, but since the Iruit and vine business is coming to the front more and continuous labor is required, and in during the fruit picking sesson the subsolvantial vacations are extended, in refact all the transparence of the property is in the Western States. Heavy goods, where freight is an important tiem of cost, are more expensive.

two to four course yes board.

There are pienty of good newspapers, churches and sebools. The writer, in his wanderings over the mountains and through the vallows of the contract portion of this wondering feeting could not help noted to the cosmophish characteristics of the

#### DISHORNING A BULL

The Only Successful Way of Subdulag Cruel and Victors Animals.

I have a Jersey bull coming two years old, which some times seemed to

The Only Secretal Wag of Intelligent Creat and Victors Atlants.

Thave a Jorsey bill coming two years old, which some times seemed to be filled with vigor beyond his capacity of consaining, and while leading kim to water he would often act like a colt, jumping about, and I became almost afraid to walk before him (though I showed no signs of this to him), and finally decided to have his horns taken, off before he did any damage.

He was therefore taken to a neighbor who had dishorned twenty-six of his own herd, and put into a stall made of two-inch plank and just wide enough to adapt a manufacture of the order order of the order of the order of the order of the order order of the order order of the order orde

side and forced the cotton out and con-tinued thus for a week, when it dried up, at which time the cotton was taken from the other side and it also ran a little, at which I was at first alarmed, but learned it was necessary to force out the saw dust, which had fallen into-

little, at which I was at first darmed, but learned it was ancessary to force out the saw dust which had fallen into the opening.

Some "writers say "It does not burt them," but this depends upon what is meant by "burt." It is a painful operation, and in this case affected the animal somewhat for three weeks; but after dishorning and examining a fresh beef head. I became fully convinced that no permanent injury could, arise from the operation, if properly cared for.

I can now lead the bull or enter the stail with perfect safety, which is a great satisfaction, and I would not have been also as the same and th

inchea into their heads after removing the horns, do not feel diarmed—the brain is safely inclosed by a bone protection—but before dishorning, examine a head if possible, to learn for yourself, and you can take off horns practically as well as any one, if you have a little nerve.

I think early in the spring or fall is the best time for dishorning, there being no files for seriously cold weather, though I know of some operated upon in mid-whiter, in this northern region, that came out all right.—If Collection, in Country Gentleman.

## They Feel at Home.

They Feel at Pforms.

In a St. Paul shoe store where there is a sign that reads, "None but gentlemen employed as clerks. Ladies may teel perfectly at home when purchasing goods here," the other day a clerk went to the proprietor and said:
"Don't you think we'd better pull-down.that sign?"
"What for?"
"What for?"
"What for?"
"Because the women read it and sit fown on the floor when trying shoes on."—8. Raul Globe.
—Teacher—"Class in physiology, tand up. Bodkins, how do you distinguish organic from inorganic matter?"—Bodkins—"In the organic matter?"—Bodkins—"In the organic sub-stances are formed by chemical laws."
Feacher—"Very good. Give an example of an inorganic substance."
Bodkins—"An orphan."—Life.
A novel socue was presented on tirand Traverse boy recently. A tug and an ice boat were out on the bay to-gether. The ice was about two and one-half inches thick and he ice boat had the best of the tug as far us speed was cohcerned.

It is a curious fact that one out of every nine persons youlmeet on Broadway is a Hebrew. They number in New York City about 120,000, and with their wealth and intelligence, if ever organized politically as a party, would exert a strong, if not controlling influence, on local politics.

—The young folks of West Deer Isle, Me., have organized the Tongue Gustul Society, whose object is to guard against saying any thing improper to or about any one. Each offense is punished by a fine of one cent, to be placed in a box in the church, the fund to go towards buying a circulating library.

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—In the United States arsenal at Watertown, Mass, there is a machine for testing the attength of iron and steel substances, which is looked upon as a wonder of mechanical skill and power. It can test to a nicety, and with equal ease, the tensile strength of a ponderous iron or steel bar, or of a wire, or even of a single hair.

—It is said that there are two sisters living near, Delta, whose agos are between fifty and sixty years, who have not seen each other in sixteen years. They live, eally four miles apart, and are on perfectly friendly terms. No cause whatever years. They live, eally four miles apart, and are on perfectly friendly terms. No cause whateven years. They live, eally four miles apart, and are on perfectly friendly terms. No cause whateven years. They live, only four miles apart, and are on perfectly friendly terms. No cause whateven years, and the court with prayer. The judge requested the sheriff to take the prisoner to the judge's sprivate office and let him pray. 'After prayer, the prisoner was convicted of theft, as charged in the indictment, and given two years in the pentitentiary:

—The average watch is composed of 175 different pieces, comprising upwards of 2, 400 separate and distinct operations in its manufacture. The butture has 18,000 beats or updathous per hour, 12,260,080 in thirty days, or 3,655 miles in one year.

—The latest "fad" among wealthy families is to bura "diffusord" in open grate fires. This wood is gathered along the seacoust by Eastern parties, packed in barrelis and shipped through 'the country. It is mostly wreckago. A great part of it has once been the material of ships' bottoms, and was sheathed with copper plates. The copper salts have impregnated the wood, and when buraged it gives out most when buraged it gives out most descend and can be a control of the country. It is mostly wreckago.

the country. It is mostly wreekage. A great part of it has once been the material of ships' bottoms, and was sheathed with copper lates. The copper saits have impregnated the wood, and when burged it gives out most beautiful green and peacock blue induces.

—the parts of larga wild etephage give a great deal' of fouble to person; employed in road time vior, rightensing the native workmen and destroying their work and knocking down their houses. A herd will come along the newly made road, and reaching a telaporary bridge will send their lightest member across to test it. Being made to support by leed only, it will generally give way, whereupon the hard will express its disapproval of such workmanship by promptly demoliching it express its disapproval of such workmanship by promptly demoliching it.

—During a volent thunder and light-ning storm at Middleton, Fla., lately, an immense ball of lire was seen to fall in the forest near lie town. Searching parties were sent out, and parties of negroes found it, but they were too su-persitions to handle it. It struck a big pine, demolishing it and splitting the rock into two pieces. One weighed about two hundred pounds and the other twenty-five. It sank into the ground nearly eight feet. It appears to be of iron ore, covered with opaque white cystals.

other twenty-fire. It sank into the ground nearly eight feet. It appears to be of iron ore covered with opaque white cystals.

—Turk's Island, one of the West Indies, is only 7 males long and 'It miles wide, Ir contains 2,500 inhabitants, three-focults negroes. The only product and export of the little island is salt and sponges, Of thesis ir sends out annually 2,000,000 bushels and 2,600 bales of 2,500 miles of the salt goes to the United States and the rest to the Canadian provinces as fishery salt. The best part of the salt is piled up outdoors in stacks 15 to 20 feet high. It is pure, dazzling white-and trying to the eyes; in fact, so much so that those who work, at the salt usually wear goggles.

—At 10:30 o'clock on a recent evening the people of Middlejown, Pa., who had not retired at that hour were startled by their natural gas lights and fires suddenly springing up a distance of a foot or so. Then the lights leaped to the celling and the stoves roard like furnaces. The people rushed through the streets warning their neighbors, and but for the prompt action taken the foown would have heen sacrificed. The simplus gas was caused by the ball or astery stave of the gasometer being self-the simplus gas was caused thy the ball or aftery valve of the gasometer service throwing the entire pressure of the well. Insirt pounds, on the service lines. The pressure was thought of the left he gas burning.

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At the close of the Commissioner's gate on Monday Febru ry the 27th, 1888, I will sell to the highest bidder, the tract of land known as the "TOWN HILL" farm, near Mt. Vernon, Ky, and contains from 100 to 125 agree of land, about 89 acres under fence. Terms hiberal to good party, JAMES H. OTERS.

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Our neighbor, the London Eche, is

Lancaster is working hard for the Louisville Southern.

Hereafter a grand juryman gets two dollars a day during service, the same as a pettit juror

The Lancaster news tells of a man' The Lancaster news tells of a man's cosequences don't fool with an editor, having sent it \$10, from the West, You will be put up for effice som time. on back subscription.

Hon, W. P. Taulbee has been se locted as the Kentucky representa-tive on the Democratic Congressional (Immittee in campaign work,

The Richmord Climax is one of he most valued exchanges, and pro-de desiring the news of our neighbor onaty, would do well to take this

Only one guard to every two priso ers conveyed to the penitentiary will who said that, but be allowed compensation by the State.

C. P. Marcum has been arrested at omerset, charged with having in his possession and passing counterfeir money in the shape of nickel joins.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Lucre tia Munday, at Lexington, charged with having poisoned her husband, to obtain the insurance he carried on his lite, resulted in an acquittal.

The Clerk of Rowan county in testimony before the Legislative Com mittee said that twenty murders had taken place in the county since 1884. He said that where no whisky was sold no murder was committed.

Among the deaths at the alm house, in Philapelphia, was that of Henry C. Spalding, inventor of "Spalding" Glue." He was at on time worth \$80,00, but intemperate habits broke him.

Pineville is not satisfied after getting s new court house, iail and street railroad under headway, but is clamoring for water and gasworks, and the Messenger says both of the latter are being pushed by enterprising parties.

The Pineville Messenger says:

On account of a delay in trasmis-sion through the mails, the bid of John W. Mullins, of London, was not received before the opening of the bids on the jail and court house. His bid was for \$23,790, and although not the lowest, it was next to the lowest.

Our friend Geo. D. Burdett, who runs a big grocery store and sends good letters to the Interior Journal, (when the editor scares him up to it.) "The News office at this pla will be scoured in the spring. God knows it needs it." The news remarks: Geo. Burdett is cleaning pp. his gro-cery store. One would hardly know it. Saveral gardens have been en-

The Louisville Post says;

The terrible Hatfield gang of desper-adoes, now that they are safely housed in the Louisville jail, turn out to be As well as the most effective methods of the Louisville jail, turn out to be a very ordinary leoking lot of poverty with them at all, and they seem to be more with them at all, and they seem to be more will call regularly on the merchanter (South-Easter Ky. Ilmit and they are adopted to the south them at all, and they seem to be more usef South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit all regularly on the merchanter of South-Easter Ky. Ilmit

An exchange that sums it up as follows, iscorrect. It says: When the business men of these full by advertise When the they dimenish the importance and trade of a place, and per terprising localities to take the latter from them. Although done for their individual interests, should be koked upon by the citizens, of the town where they reside as public by ne factors, and should be encouraged accordingly. The merchant who advertises very extensively is worth more to a town than forty who never show themselves in print, and for that reson should be given preference in lo cal patronage.

Bill Nye says; "Don't attempt to Bill Nye says: "Don't attempt of cheat an editor out of a year's sub-scription to his paper of any other sum. Chest the minister, cheat the doctor, cheat anybody and everybody, but if you have any regard for fut tre or want some public favor for your self or some of your friends, and when your lack is a "thing of beauty and joy forever," the editor will open upon you and knock your air eastle into a you and you'll cuss yourself for a driv eling idiet, go hire rome one to ka ok you down, and then kick tou for fall

A great newspaper is a mighty engine (I guess I am not the first min who said that, but \_\_\_\_\_) If I were to run such an engine a real lie erary, political, social, locon'otive, I'd fill her with the coal of conviction and the water of candor, and get the steam enthusiasm. Then I'd grasp the lever of intention with the Land of justice. and run her out upon the main track, hook on to the leading there, so me the sand box and pull out to then ext station on the road of progress, leaving the dead from the last disaster to be buried by those who leve to linger about the deserted stations of the past. of warnings from ahead, but never on account of wailings from behind,— Railroad Raview

In our paper, the (Citizen) of 1818 is an obituary of Daniel Boone, by correspondent signing "Surr Here it is:

"As he lived so he died, with his gun in his hand. We are informed by a gentleman direct from boore's settlement on the Missouri, that early last month Col. Boone rode to a lick, scated himself within a blind raised to conceal him from the game.
That while seated thus concealed with his trusty rifle in his hand, point ed toward the lick, the muzzle, resting on a log, his face to the breech of his on a log, his face to the gun, his rifle cocked, his finger on the trigger, one eyeshut, the other along the barrel through the rights-in this position, without a struggle or motion, and of course without pain, he breathed his last so gently that when found next day by his friends, although stiff and bold, he booked as if alive with his gun in his hands just in the act of firing. It is not altogether cer-tain, whether a back had come in the range of his gun which had been death to thousands, but it might have intutixely obeyed its old employer's mind and discharged itself. This hypothe-sis being novel we leave the solution to the curious."

History says Boone died Sept. 26

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#### THE MCHINTAIN

A man may forget his business, his mily, his overcost, umbrel a or a sacred obligations of life, but he the sacred congestions of the, but it can always remember where he go that fifty cent piece with a hole in it.

Hotel Porter (to countryman)-"See are, don't you see that notice?" Countryman-"Yes, gentlemen will

Countryman—"Yes, gentlemen will not spit on the floor.' I ain't spittin' on the floor, mister; I'm spittin' sgin, the

St. Peter (In response to a knock at the gate) - "Aren't you from Rowan county young man?

Young Man—"Yes' sin."
St. Peter—"Well, you've lost you way. Go back to the forks of the oad and turn down

Wife-Now this is the third time I have caught you in the kitchen talk ing to the cook. Husband—Yes, I—I believe it is. Wite—Well, the very next time I catch you talking to the cook I'll discharge her—and do the cooking myself! That cured him.

A man in Buffalo certifies in a me ical advertisement that he coughed continually for twenty-eight years.

A man who will keep a cough work ing away like that without a vacation is mean enough to certify that one dos

"Rambo," said Baldwin, "what is th reason you drink your beer and whisky through a straw nowadays?! "I prom-ised my dear little wife last New Year's Day," replied Rambo, feelingly, "that I would never touch-my lips to the in toxicating cup again and I'm a man

#### MARETRURG

Jim Purcell sold one mule to Sam Hysinger for \$100.

Miss Cathie Houk has just returned from an extended visit in the Glades

. We would like for the Gaddville cor to tell us where his place is located.

Maretburg has two stores one pos office one blacksmith shop and no lost

Mrs. Betty Cummins of Preachers. wille is visiting Mr Joe Mullins of this

There was a caudy party at Nate Shumates Saturday night. The boys report a good time.

Charley Commins has traded the mare that he got from W. G. Adams. to Albert Owens for one sow and four pigs.

There is a company of men at Brodhead who are boring for gas Joe Purcell says there is plenty of gas in Brodhead without boring for it.

#### WITHERS

O. G. Black has the boss black

Andrew Baker was here last week elivering books

W. D. Muilnis is on the sick list; hought to be love sick.

J. H. Mullins has named his stepping boy Julius Abraham.

W. G. Mullinsgoes to his mill ev-ry morning with his little cob pipe.

our people are industrious and are pre-paring for spring ploughing &c.

Adams Gr. 870

H. G. Sutton surely is the happiest

an on earth, for he has a fine boy Rev. A. J. Pike preached to a large congregation last Sunday at Free-

Odr Western friend, Burton, vill

SIGNAL soons hid us all adieu, and fetura, to his

soon bid as all rives, and rettyra, to me hims to the fit West.

James McBee has a fine boy at his house. Hursin of Jim, he is able to teach film right, and democracy.

J. N. Brown will have an exhibition at Level Green next Saturday.

nice time is anticipated, if the ice is thick enough.

We noticed an account a short tie since about loafers around towns. We hope nobody will inssinuate on us, but we are inclined to want to go to Mt. Vernon and stay all day, ride six miles through the mud, while we have a good country store right here, that we can buy all the goods and cheer articles that heart could wish.

DISPUTA NTA. Thomas Tucker, of Estill county

Wm Young & sons are making staves on T. J. Minks farm for G. C. Clark

John A. Anglin and John S. Gadd were the attorneys in the Gadl and

In the Gad I and Roberts suit Sat and the Grad and Roberts state Car-urday, the jury decided two in favor of Gadd and three for Roberts.

Louis Kreiger is spoken of as cardidate for assessor. Louis is a democrat, but if he runs. I am for him all the

If any of the county teachers have failed to get their money, they should call on Dr. Davis, who will take all pleasure in writing them a check

Fred Kleinick is back from Meado Creek, where he has been employed by Geo. Hisky & Co. Fred says by doction there are some very pretty girls out there,

Ella Jackson & Co. of Farriston Lurel county, have been awarded the contract of carrying the mails from this place to Wildie, to be carried

twice a week, Tuesday and Saturday.

John T. Stephens, G. C. Clark and
timber-dealers from Cincinnati, went to Mt. Vernon last week to close their trade, but the parties who were buying the land, failed to produce the ney, so the trade was not made

It comes by private underground wire from Laurel that our old friend, Alex Lusk, met with a serious mishap this week. He was making a prohibition speech when in which he was nar t'cular severe on the officers for failing to do their duty in executing the laws and becoming warm in the cause he divested bimself of his overcoat and laid it down behind him. Deputy Sheriff Randall, having a little claim sgainst him for taxes or something was determined that the charge of was determined that the enarge of failure to do his duty should not be urged against him, so he quietly walked up and levied upon the coat and took it in his possession. When the elequent gentleman's oratory had run down he turned to get the gar-ment, Lut alas! He raise! a row and a rumpus about such persecution, but the deputy was obdurate and Mr. Lusk had to depart minus his overcoat and this too with the cold wave signal unfurled to the breeze. . This was bad. -Interior Journal

Mulins and Singleton included one ragon in their sales Saturday. This is few good cabinet workmen and chair pushing firm.

Business is looking up, and most of ur people are industrious and are prebairing for spring ploughing &c.

FROCTOR'S STORN

Horse swapping is still in progress in the Mt. Veryon Furniture Company. Factor of all kinds of elsays and melting grade furniture with fast growing.

Isaac Herrin bought a mare of Mrs. Adams for 870.

J. N. Brown sold his fine sfit lion to the Acton brothers, for \$275.

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#### HAST THOUGHT?

are. h cloud and sun, in every kind of

Hust thought one day our fellowship must Crake?\*
Our SL dred ways at last will go asunder?
And one be upward led to perfect peace,
And one be left to weep and wattand wonder!

portail!
And how thenceforth our undivided feet
Shall walk the shining hills of Life Imp

#### MRS BUTTERPAT'S CALL

How a Lucky Attack of Chills Made All Things Right.

Little Mes Rosenna married at sex

Little Mes. Boermo, married at seventeen to a formal genuleman in the white goods trade, with a vast idea of his own inpuratance as a landed proprietion, who inherited his place out of town from his grandfather, found one or two things in, her new home that were not confortable.

Firstly, no city servant would go out to leveril on the Peak, because of the desarth of eligible beaux in that locality, and her domestic assistant was Maria, a log young woman, who bed stipplased that she was to be "treated respectful," and who considered herself greatly her lady's superior in intellect.

Secondly, Mrs. Britterjat had not called on her, though she arrived in March, and it was now June. At Percito in the Peak one's social position was established by a call from Mrs. Bitterjat, Goodness knows why. There is no reason in such things; and social distinction was Mrs. Boerun's looke. All good wives tax their tone dother than the second of the second was the second of the second of

At this Mrs. Boerum grew angry remarked to Mr. Boerum that she conremarked to Mr. Boerum that she con-sidered her folks quite as good as his, and set the cream jug down with such a whack that she chipped a bit off the bottom. And then and there they had the first quarrel of their matrimonial

Mr. Boerum went off to catch the

life.

W. Boerum went off to catch the train for the city without kissing his wife, and she went to her room to rry and try to die, so that he should find her gone forever on his return at night, and repert in dust and ashes of his cruelty to one he had called his angel only a few months before.

It was not, however, quite so easy to die at twenty, with a good constitution, as a broken-hearted bride night imagine: and when her nose was red, her eye-lids swollen shut, her, upper lijp inflamed and thick, and all the crimp out of her hair, she sat, up, and gave over the attempt, and listened to a rapid knocking on the door, which came, as she guessed, from the knuckles of Maria, the girl who had undertaken the light housework.

"Come in!" she cried; and Maria guested.

red. 've such a headache," said little Boerom, with a handkerchief over

her/face. Yes m, said Maris, sympathetically, 'Y knowed you would when I heard master answering you back this morning. If here I m misfortunate eneigh to marry, my husband shan't answer as birck, that I know."

"Fermips you'd better confine yourself to your down affairs, Maria," said Mrs. Boerum.

Mrs. Borrum.

"So I shall, if that's the thanks I get; and fainted in the young and don't you forget it, Mrs. Borrum, a faint, little roise. "I'm said Maria. "But what I came up dying;" and fainted in the young about was the washoman. She shift was the came to berself, she had the loston market than any Slate where she came to berself, she had it the Union.

"Oh, dear! And I want my blue uslin!" sighed Mrs. Boerum.

"Oh, dear! And I want my sue mushin" sighed Mrs. Boeram.
"You needn't cover my year face from me, Mrs. Boeram," and Maria. "I know jest how you look. Here, I'll put some bay run into the wash water, and you bathe your face good. How quarrelsome men is, to be sure! Now, shall I go for Peter Fink's aunt? She washes. Or shall I wait until to-morrow? I an't hired to laundry, you know?"

She washes. Or sinal I wait until to-morrow? I an't hired to laundry, you kflow? " an't hired to laundry, you ''Oh, wait until to-morrow," said Mrs. Boerum. 'Very well: and I'll make you a cup of tea," said Marta. "And don't you werry, but let him do the apologizing. Put your hair up into crimps, and don't look forlorn to-night. That's my ad-

look forforn to-night. And s my su-vice."

Mrs. Boerum took the advice.

She put up her hair if two long crimping pins, and thus added much to the ugliness of her tear-spotted face, and went down to her solitary lunch when the bell rang.

She was feeling a little better, when Marié, hurrying in, uttered the mysterious words, "She's come!" and vanished.

rious words, "She's come!" and vanished.

"Who has come?" Mrs. Boerum raked herself: then reflected that of course it was the washerwonian.

In her then condition of mind she felt that it would be a relief to scold somebody. Marka would resent the liberty by taking French leave, but the washerwoman surely dared not and, on the instant, out she rushed to the front porch, where a fat woman, in a shabby oil muslin and a fisherman's hat, sat fanning herself.
"So you've come at last?" asked Mrs. Boerum. "I confess I had given you up."

you up."
"Well, I was a long time coming, said the woman, "but better late that exer.''
"Indeed.'' said Mrs. Boerum, shortly:

"Indeed," said Mrs. Boerum, shortly;
"that't your opinion, is it?. Well, I've
got tired waiting for you, and don't
want you now."

The fat woman laughed.

got tired waiting for you, and don't wait you now an laughed.

"I saw your knaband going past to-day." Said she, "and I called out." It say your knaband going past to-day." Said she, "and I called out." It say your knaband going past to-day." Said she, "and I called out." I never put myself out to ravybody." He just laughed. "She'll be glad to see you whenever you do come, 'said he." "I confess I never met so impertment a person before,' said Mrs. Boogum, drawing herself up. "You should have apologized and asked me when you might come after disappointing me. I will not so that the said of the said o now to doomsday. She ain spoke so to before."

now to doomsalay. Shee an any spoke so to before."

"Time she was, then," said Mrs. Boorum. "If a woman goes out washing, she ought to keep her applintments; or, if she is really kept at home by something necessary, apologize respectfully to her employer. I sha i't pat up with such things, if the rest of the ladies do, not if I go, without any washing at all."

Maria staggered back against the wall again.

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"Lawful sakes!" she evied. "Did yot think that was Mrs. Sudds?"

"Of course. You told me so, Maria," said Mrs. Boerum, with a sudden change in her voice, and a sudden nor in her eyes.

"I didu!. Mrs. Boerum; 'cause I knowed better," said Maria. "Why,

that was Mrs. Sampson Butterpat, Mrs. Boerum. I thought everybody knowed

her."
"Mrs. Sampson Butterpat, in a fade-blue lawn and a fisherman's hat!" panted Mrs. Boerum.
"Yes'm," said Maria. "She drosse-how she chooses in hot weather. She

"Yes' m," said Marin. "She dresses how she chooses in hot weather. She says she can well afford it, bein' worth two millyun. Everyhody knows Mrs. Sampson Butterpat's ways. Why, if you'd talked that way to Mrs. Sudds, she'd have' smacked you in the face, or suthin. "Mrs. Butterpat couldn't, 'equase she was a lady."
"Put me to bed, Marin," said Mrs. Boorum in a fairly little value. "I'm

been ill three days, quits out of her mind most of the time. Lots of bottles stood on the tables. Maria was faming her, and a stout ladyr, in a shably bire wrapper, was sitting on the foot of the

Outstanding a long recover to could be easily stretched, he attached truty to the ceiling at a spot which would be elicited and the ceiling at a spot which would be elicited songer. After getting into bed he would pour three or four ounces of chloroform over the sponge, often using half a pound during the night, and then pulling it down to his face would hold it to his nostrils until unconsciousness ensued. When his hand felf to his side, the tension on the grubber tube being relaxed, the sponge naturally flew upwards, leaving the victim to continue his sleep without the possibility of receiving an overdose. If he above during the night the operation would be repeated. "It was a great seleme," to use a slang phrase, but it is not known if the doctor over applied for a patent on the insention. It is possible, however, that the practice of thin during for some time, and so continued until he had been at user of the drug for some time, and so continued until he had been at user of the drug for some time, and so continued until he had been at user of the drug for some time, and so continued until he had been at user of the drug for some time, and so continued until he had been at user of the drug for some time, and so continued until he had been at user of the drug for years, it is said, but which what truth can not be readily assertained, that of late he has begun to see the hand during on the wall, and realizing what the end must be unless the habit is abandoned now see the drug to but a small extent. Son Prancisco Chronice.

The total population of Iceland ap-

a small extent.—Son Francisco Chronicle.

—The total population of Leeland appears to be threatened. A scheme has been set affeat in Manitobe to transport seventy-free thousand foelanders still remaining in their native country, together with their flocks and herds. This would be an exodus as complete as was that of the children of Ierael from Egypt. There has been a steady flow of Keelandic emigration to Canada for the Jast, fifteen years, yet the population of the set of the second of

VARIETY IN BONNETS.

been ill three days, guits and a beginning the second of the table. Maria was faming her, and a store 1847, it is abady hilve wrapper, was silling on the foot of the best.

One of the curiodities of commerce is the waveley in woman is hats and honey the second that lady as "It's only a nasty attack of malatia from," she heard that lady as "It's only a nasty attack of malatia from," she heard that lady as "It's only a nasty attack of malatia from," she heard in two hours, and bring some a creation of the second in the secon

Meruid.

—Panned Oysters.—Cut stale bread in thin slices, then round them, removing the crust, to fit patty-pans, toast them, butter and put in the pans; molsten, the slices with three or four teaspoons of oyster liquor; place on the toast a layer of oysters, sprinkle with pepper, and part a small piece of butter on top; place pans in a basing pan, cover with another pan to keep in the steam and flavor; put in a quick oven, and when cooked seven or eight minutes remove the cover and sprinkle with salt; replace cover and let, cook one minute longer. Serve in the pattypans.

Tables deadly.

pans. —Peking ducklings at three or four months old make a desirable dish, if they are well fed from the swell and fattened on cooked ground cats and corn, with potatoes added. They are also very hardy if not inbred, and stand our cold winter weather remarkably well. They are early layers, and continue with only short internission until late in the summer. They thriver rapidly and when matured will ordinarily weigh from twelve to fourteen pounds per pair.

—Mr. Oldboy (ar antiquated baches lor)±"t's all over, Gassy. my boy. Miss Smith has refused ms." Gassy—'I suppose she let you down easy by promising to be a sister to you?" Mr. Oldboy (biterity)—"No. b thundery she would be a daughter to me!"

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

The "violin-King," Jeachus. 'us temporarily lost the use of one of his fingers, and has gone to Amsterdam to see if the famous massage operator, Dr. Morger, can restore it to its functions.

Merger, can restore it to its functions.

—There is a drug merchant, a young man, in Darenport, Iowa, who has nine grandparents living—two great-great-grandfathers, three great-great-grandmothers, two grandmothers and two grandfathers.

grandfathers.

—D. D. Bidwell, a Hartford news, paper man, is the latest searcher after Captain Kidd's buried treasure. He hopes, by the aid of an ancient chart, to locate if on Eibow Key, one of the Bahama Islands.

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— A young man living in St. Albans. Vt., awoke the other morning to Bud his mouth wide open and his jaw skit manch a position that he could not close it. It required the assistance of a physician to put the refractory jaw into piace again.

— Madam Vingent is a Erench woman who has sayed twelve people from drowning. A short time ago she jumped into the waves entirely drossed; and rescued the twelfth, a six-year-old boy. She has seven children of her own, the youngest beligg still an infant,—Jay Gould paid two hundred thousand dollars for his country home up the Huison, and it is said to cost him four hundred dollars a day, or nearly

four hundred dollars a day, or nearly one hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year. It embraces almost a square mile of land, ninety-five acres of which is lawn.

-Mrs. Paran Stevens, who owns the Victoria Hotel, in New York, was in her girlhood a waiter in a Lowell res-journant, while her husband began life is a stable lay. She is new worth \$5,000,000, and her hotel is head-quarters for the English aristocracy in this country.

—Mrs. Eliza Garfield was the only

—Mrs. Eitza Garfield was the only woman who ever saw her son inaug-urated President of the United States. Washington's mother was living in Fredericksburg, Va., when the Father of his Country was inaugurated, but she did not witness the ceremony, which took place in New York.

which took place in New York.

—Lady. Tennyson's dairy management, which is principally in the bands
of Mrs. Hallam Tennyson, is known for
the excellence of the butter, crewin and
mik which is sends to market. Through
the length and breadth of the lale of
Wight there is an increasing demand
for the produce of the Poet Laureate's
dairy. dairy.

dairy.

—Mrs. Joshua Snow, an old lady who was present ab the birth of Daniel Webster, exclaimed in strong, emphatic languages. "This is an uncommon child! Look at his great size! His large head! His eyes! I tell you, here, is a wonderful child! I never saw his oqual before! He will be worth raising!" And he was "worth raising!" as the event proved.

—Queen Kapiolani is your full.

-Queen Kapiolani is very fond of ery ... stume, such Her of femule the small items of female costume, such as laces, shoes, fine hosiery, etc. Her order for gloves recently given to a Parisian gantier was so large that the employes of the establishment were kept at work night and day to consplets it in time. The Hawaiian Queen wears a 71 glove, preferred to those of six-teen-button length.

#### "A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-Gentlemen learning the corner should employ private tooters.-Ez-

change.

—Landlady (to boarder)—"How is the butter, Mr.5 Dumley?" Dumley (i produce broker)—"Quiet but strong, madame, and in little demand."—

Epoch.

—Tramp—"Can't you give a poor man something to eat? I got shot in the war and can't work." Woman—"Where was you shot?" 'In the spinal column, mum." 'Go 'way! There was no such hartle ... way!

man something to eat? I got shot in the war and can't work. Woman—"Where was you shot?" 'In the spinal column, mum." 'Go 'way! There was no such battle fought."—Texas Siffangs.
—Rowley—'Have you ever heard Lodgeway lecture?" Browne—'Yes, several times." Rowley—'How is he for eloquence? Does he carry his and dience with him?" Browne—'No. buther might, for that matter."—Burling-ton Free Press.
—'What can you tell me about Essai?" queried the pedagogue. 'Essai," responded the youth, with the gills alscrity of one who feels himself for once, on safe ground, 'Essay was reviter of fables who sold his copyright for a bottle of potash."
—I abor Leador—'Bill Gumps was nominated by the Labor party last aight." American meshang—'So I heard." L. L.—'You'll support him, won't you?" A. M.—'No, it in:'necessary that I should support him,' L. L.—'Why len't it?' A. M.—'His wife does that."—Jadge.
—Woman (who has given some

wife does that."—Intege.

—Woman (who has given longer mines ple to tramp)—"You seem to be hought?" Tramp—"That goes without saying, which is a bit of handle and ple to tramp. Tramp meaning be our more vigorous English, "You bet your sweet He f non, or I should be able to get away not or I should be able to get away not or I should be able to get away not for the should be able to get away to be something." A. K. Sun.

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Do not feed too much corn to laying hens, but feed a good meal of it during severe weather, as it is the best material kndwn for promoting warmth.

—Do not fill a keroseno lamp quite to the top, or the oil will feed up the wick and run over the outside, ready to pers' fame the hands of the first person who es it.

whee it.

—Mänure that is "fire-fanging" (awill sometimes do when the heap is all sometimes do when the heap is should be turned over, as heating process, if allowed to conue, may cause a loss of ammonia.

the heating process, if allowed to continue, may cause a loss of ammonia.

—The tendency of lime is downward, and when applying it the best modie would be to broadcast it over the surface of the ground spid allow it to so ganain until ready for spiring plowing.

—Hominy Pudding,—One cup of belied hominy, due shd a half plats of sulk, three eggs, one tables, asonful of butter, one cup of sugar. Pour into buttered pudding dish, and bake twenty minutes.

—Sunlight is as essential to animial as vegetable life. Physicians say the number of patients cured in hospital rooms exposed to the rays of the sun are four times as great as those contined in darkened rooms.

—Sweit Wafers.—Two fablespoons—Sweit Wafers.—Two fablespoons—

"—Sweet Wafers.—Two fablespoon-rols of butter, helf pound sugar, half pound of flour, five eggs, beat in separ-ately. Bake in wafer irons well greased, and when done roll over a knife and sprinkle sugar over them.

Small fruit trees can be protected from mice in winter by this means. Melt up your old tin cans, so that the solder will be all melted off, then wrap

Melt up your old the cans, so that the older will be all melted off, then wrap the tin loosely around the tree sung to the ground. This protection can be applied to small fruit plants when set out, as a guard against eut-yorus.

—To season glass and china ware to sudden changes of temperature, so that it will remain sound after exposure to sudden changes of temperature, so that it will remain sound after exposure to sudden change of temperature, so that it will remain sound after exposure to sudden heat and cold, is best done by placing the articles in cold water, which must gradually be brought to the boilting point and then allowed to cool vary stowly, taking several hours to do it. The commoner the material the more care in this respect is required.

—Many persons—agt fond of rabbit have caten them when cooked this fay; Wash and wipe them off meetly, and cut open through the front; lay them in a dripping pan, season with salt, pepper, flour and butter. Four ever just enough the water to keep their from the face of the core measify award to the core measurement and the core measuremen gravy in a pan just as you would for any kind of a roast.

#### GIVING PROPER CARE to Secure the Largest Amount of

Profit From Cows.

We may consider that there are two
important branches of work connected with securing the largest amount of profit in the dairy. One of these is profit in the dairy. One of these is good cows properly cared for, and the other is in the proper handling of the milk, cream and butter after it is se-cured. It is not all in the cows as with many of these anneck better prod-nct could be secured if proper care was given to the cows.

given to the cores.

In fact, fin many localities it is not through the lack of cows, but that of proper care that we fail to realize the profit that we should. Even with a good cow it is possible to make a considerable difference in the 'yield, not only with the feed, but also the sheltering, the watering and the general care. And when it is through the lack of this that we fail to derive the benefit we should, the roarely first within correlves. When it is the fault of the cows, a change may be raide necessary, but if the fault-is with the feed and care, we may change the plan of doing this. There is really less excuse when the fault is in the care than with any thing else, because to a considerable extent it is the caries the management of the milk yary-title difference in the expense. If we must change the easiest remedied; we can give good feed and cood care with yary-title difference in the expense. If we must change the management of the milk and cream, considerable exten expense may be entailed even if the change is made properly, but in giving good feed and care, avery light increase will be necessary.

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In fact, in many localities it is not

and care, a very light interease will be needed to the cows, or is the business as a a ruis suffering so much from the lack of good cows as from the proper feed and care to secure the best results. There is no question, but that, in many cases the failure to realize a fair profit from the cow, is directly traceable to the failure to provide good feel and give good care. And there is no occasion for seiling off he cows we have until by a fair trial we have ascertained whether it is our own neglect or the fault of it is our own neglect or the fault of the cost of th

of milk.

If with reasonable good feed and care we fail to sheure a profitable amount of milk, then it is best to make a change, but until this is the case, keep what you have got.—N. J. Shepherd, in Averican Dairyman.

-East Coventry, near West Chest -East Coventry, hear West Chester, Ps., has a sensition in the shape of a hermitin the woods where he sits by his fire day and night and quoted sarrange passages of poetry, mostly from Scott and Burns. He refuses to reveal any thing to his visitors, who are many, relating to his past life, and as he is a young man with frashionable citoties and in good condition. It is believed that he is a dude from Philiodophia, who, having been disappointed in hore. Who, having been disappointed hore has taken to the woods to there brood over his reverses in solitary gloom.

over his everses in solitary gloom.
They must have very honest people or very lazy chambermaids in Callioralia. An Eiko County grauf juro left his pockethook, containing \$5,000 in his pockethook, containing \$5,000 in currency, econesied his abed in an Eiko town. It remained there pudisturbed to the head of the distribution was strangers occupied the heaf in the interval.

Delinquents "I think, my boy, that in presenting this bill so often, you are causing me undue annoyance." Boy: "Dat ain't undue, sir. De boss says it's overdies."

Two Hundred Million Dollars is a vast sum of money, entirely too much for the dealers of this country to pay unnecessarily, yet that enormons emount is exactly while drummers cost the merchants exactly while drummers cost the merchants of the exactly the end of th

8 months' treatment for 50c. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. Sold by druggists.

There must be chunks of wisdom in soll logic -N. O. Picavane.

Use the surest remedy for catarrh-Dr

CRIMINALS and old books are bound over

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water Douggists sell it We

CLEANING upsets' two things hadly-Our of the pall of business -- bucket

The painter on his scaffold is a man on high standing in the community. Merchan Traveler.

Texas Sylings,

The game of foot-ball seems to ue a chanical business. Principally fall sackle.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

A sensor now remarks that when ! seather undertakes to "show him what that," he only finds out which is switch

Women in Washington Territory can Those who take advantage of the pri are called ballot girls — Texas Siftings.

The fellow who invested his last dollar a Duluth stone quarry made money ou his blasted hopes — Duluth Paragrapher.

TEN-PINS is a bowled game to pla Binghamton Republican.

HARD times for the school

A notion estimate—guessing at the ber engaged in a street brawl.

A LADY of high standing Statue of Liberty .- New Age.

In the matrimonial breakers the mor rocks "you strike the better.—Epoch. There raise vegetable tallow in Australia There's the place to laugh and grow fat.— Term Siftings.

A GRITTI paper—sandpaper.

A PRINTER ought to ap well in new mining region. He can set up "claim" quicker than any body, if he has the type to do it with — Texas Siftings.

Sign for a money lender—lucre herel-test in Commercial Bulletin,

## What is Scrofula

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Hate's Honey of Horehound and Tar re-lieves whooping cough.
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ary July April, and October.

BOCKCASTLE COUNTY COUNTY

Judges-P D. Coyler
County Attorney B K Bethurau
Counnty Circk, M C Miller
Sheriff James I White-Depu
nith, and W S Parker
Jaiker-J I Arnold
Time of holding sourt, fourth

Assessor J. see Hiera. Const. Surveyor WilliamWood County Superinten't of School County James Provid POLICE COURT

Police J.

Julya - Willis Griffin.

Time of holding court; 3rd Menda

#### TOCALETT

F. L. Thompson has good 20 gen

John M. Williams has 3 hav stack

Jas. Houk has returned from D D. P Bethuram has an onion

Mi Ping has returned to

at Chariton, Iowa,

Frank Kirby sold two mules

Thos. McClure has returned for surveying trip to Bell county.

Wm Hickshas a log wagon he ell cheap. Inquire at this

W. R. Ramsey and Cortez Brow don, were in town Monday.

John Promitt has found a 65 incl vein of coal on his place on Skaggs. Mt. Vernon has a good opening for a mattress factory, barber shop and ba

You will find notions &c .. cheap at Whitehead's for the next four

All the patients lately operated upon by the doctors here are doing

J. W . Marler secure la judgement in Police court sgainst Reco for \$75

A. J. Tharp of Winston, Estill cou ty, will shortly move his saw mill to Wildie.

W L Martin S B McClore an Mr. Ewell were up from Livingsto

The wife of Capt Sweney, the veter an railroad conductor, died in Louis v. lle Monday.

Sanitary Muraline is the best inside wall finish, call at Williams drug store for it. M. C. Williams has bought of W.

M. Weber, the house now of Willis Adams, for \$450. Mrs. J. G. Carter, leaves today for

Cincinnati, to see a doctor for cano ous trouble of the throat.

I have the goods. In fact my house is jammed with them, and at prices to suit all. F. L. Thompson.

Adelegation of W. C. T. U ladies gave this office a call Saturday to have some printing done.

A singing school begins at church

bers Monday night by Peof T D

Mulline, of near Maretburg.

D. D. White and family, who lived at the Ashley place near town, have moved to Washington, Ind.

The judgment for \$2500 in favor of M. V. Wilsey vs the L. & N. B. R. has been reversed by the Superfor court and a new trial will be had.

Paint your houses with the paints and oils on the market, w

The negro Freemen who was jailed here three weeks since as a suspected felon from Tennessee has been released.

The old porch on East side of Capit lack Adams store house has been torn way and the old ten pen alley just

Any one finding a new barrel days since will please bring to depot Suitable reward.

If you need any paint brushes, thoth brushes or anything else kept in a first class drug store, call on M. G. & D. N. Williams.

The larger portion of Rockcastle's population consists of Mullins and Owens and their relatives, and they are all good clever citizens.

John Mize of Laclede Mo, aged 82 after 47 years residence in the we has returned to Rockcastle and is loo ing up a farm to purchase.

All persons indebted, much of ed to come and settle at once. This is the first time you have been asked.

Our foreman J. R. Vowels is certainly a hustler. He with an assistant does all the type setting etc. in getting out our paper and never fails to come

M. C. & D. N. Williams are agent for the North-Western Fertilizer Co. All persons desiring a good fertilizer should call on them. Its the best in the market.

J. W. Neshitt wants ten teams to haul staves from mouth of Skagge creek to Hazel Patch at \$5 per thous and. Steady work and pay every

D. N. Williams has traded his 320 scres of Lubbock county Texas land to J. L. Whitehead for his property and six acres of land in the East end of town paying \$275. difference.

L. B. Adams will soon bring on big stock of goods and to purchase them cheaply in the market requires eash. Those owing on note or account will please call and arrange settle

R. L. Joplin with Duffield's survey ing party in Bell county has been promoted to transitman's place at advanced wages. J. W. Miller has taken an engineer's place at Pineville.

P. L. Nash formerly of Rockcast but now an extensive Tobacco farm of Spencer county, called on us this week and left us a plea minder in the way of a year's subscrip tion to the Signal.

Mr. W. E. Perkins of the enterpri

ng firm of Martin & Perkins, of rodhead, made us a pleasant visit yes erday and complimented us with a to you Mr. Perkins.

ually, is more house to accommodate those who would locate with us, if such accommodations could be obtained. Would it not show a more exterprising spirit, and at the same time by a profusally undertaking for four chizens who have recent lots and at What our town needs, and needs who have recent lots and other necessary requires to build a lew cottages for the boadt of those who are begging an opportunity to ours mong our good people.

D. B. Carson, our friend and com panjon in schoolboy days, writes, from McMinnville, Tenu. where he is freight and ticket agent: I see through the I. J. of Stanford, that you have em-Four ability as a R. R. Agt, I am

d Mt. Ver

My 73 to the boys on the Ellen N.

OVERTIP OF PICE

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ORLANDO.
The coal company will go to ship oing in a few days

Charley Carter received two canada of lumber from Wm. McNev last week.

Deputy Sheriff Smith was here few days ago serving some n the boy

Wm. McNew smiles over \$323, from the L & N. for lumber, and has

We are all pescable here now and on't hear any pope, nor any man eay he is the best man

Revs. Hotts, of Jackson county, and Parker of this county, held a seven days meeting at New Hope last week with eleven additions

I passed through Brush Creeke gr tion a few days since, and as tist there was John C. Childers awaii the arrival of the North bound train ned to ship me off in a box car, if I didn't make up my time on the loafing list, which he claims am two weeks behind on

-Mr. Ed. 1 et From your corr dents have been exploring cavethat runs through a hill nearly a mil long, and contains several rooms, on of them is called the devil's - race, and it is said that the devil's broth itsel comes out through copper pipes, and oven which a

Within Brown is creeting a ide room to his dwelling.

J. R. Hodge contemplates laying it large stock of dry goods.

W. J. Mullins is the man to do your painting and don't you forget

Dr. A. L. Browner, of Languag can be seen smiling on our agaió. Miss Mollie Hulling contemplate

going to Hyden to take music le

Games Caraley, times miles north of ere, had his bouse and its entire contenta burned.

Jacob Dees of col, is now lying in ail awaiting his trial, for rocking the

G. W. Laws, with Jackson, Ander-son & Co., can be seen taking orders for the firm he represents.

#### PLEASANT VALLEY Church at Buckeye Sunday

We learn that Wm. Buford has r

Mrs. Anna Riddle has returned ome to Pulaski county. James W. Riddle hay

gone to Pu-We hope he James W. Ruddle has gone to Pu-laski county courting. We hope he will have good luck.

John Owens who moved to Virginia several time, has moved back in his old house on Mrs. Carter's place.

D. L. Bryant is forty years old and never went to mill horse back but one time, and then be said he had rather

to B F Ch

Id like to know if the inhabitants og Lavel are troubled much with togs muttering, as they have comed their racket here.

## Mes Hardin is some

R. M. Johnston is improving

Frank Mefford, of Winchester,

Died, on the 16th, the lufant Work was begun on Hart's

Judging from the recent sales, Con way is experiencing a real estate

Joe Jones has moved to the house formerly occupied by A. Q. Baker de

. Mrs. Lena Lambert and daughter are not expected to live, they being il with measles.

There is a box car here that is e dently haunted, as a man has

J. S. Waddle lost an ox the night, valued at \$65, or 65cts.

M. L. Kelton has purchased th house and lot known as the Candy pro for which he paid \$175, he wi tear down the old house and build a new one at the same place.

#### DY AMO

Feed and grain are very scarce. G. B. Broyles returned from Chat ooga last week.

C.S. Broyles went-to Lexington st week on business.

Andy Baker, the enterprising boot agent, has been our midst for severa

Monales have subsided considerable nce our last letter, but some telera

Farmers who intended sowing out this week, will wait until we some more fine weather we guess.

Jefferson Thompson and lauily tives in this vicinity for so us time nave returned home

A bright little girl of two summers daughter of Josiah Nevils. She had had measles, and took some thing like croup. A small child o Logan Bullock and a child John Prewitt have also died,

E. Rigney, our boss horse swappe nas fixed it now. He has a horse that will take the blue ribbon over any thing that was in this part so far as kicking is conerned when he is har-nessed to a wagon he kicks till he gets loose and in the barn.

#### MARYDEL L

James E. Root has a di

Gipson Weaver is quite low John Gray sold a lot of young cattle

Robert Jones has sold his farm

Rev. George Profit pres

Died, on the 13th, of fever, Ro bert on of Pleasant Bruner.

Rev, Wm. Fisher and L. Hampton preached at the Philpot school Sunday.

There was a magic lantern iton at the residence of J s p' Griffin Saturday night.

Married on Thursday of last week at the residence of the brides parents James Hale, exastable of this presince to Miss Maria Weaver. Wm. Crawford shot and killed

Hugh Gregory at the latters grocer/ Sunday night. The parties were drunk

and the difficulty I learn

John Gray, Edward Cobb, Ro

John 1989, Edward Cobb, Robert Jones, Thomas Day, and family are to leave this week for parts in Nebras-ka. We regret to, have them leave, but if it is in accordance with their w shes to go, we wish them lots of suc

John Gregory took a little jaunt down Little Goose Creek Sünday in search of a congenial companion. He reports an enjoyable trip and antici-pates going again. John is a jo-dandy sort of a young man and admires the sparkle of a pretty girls eye.

Marydell is situated in Laurel courty midway between London and Man-chester and near the Ciay county line. It is 12 miles distant from London and situated on a high place and occu pies a commanding site overlooking a direction. Its population is com chiefly of cattle, poultry, sheep and of the canine and feline progeny

For further particulars I would a vise the Rulo cor. to consult P. For further particulars I would advise the Rulo cer. to consult Prof.
Proctor our State geologist, or procure
a copy of Rand & McNally's maps.
Now, I trust his feelings of reciprocity will prompt him to locate little out of the way Ralo. I have searched both the Kentucky Gazetteer and U. S. Postal Guide and for the life of me was unable to find it in eith

#### MULLINS' MILL

Mrs Champ Mullms some better.

The creeks are past fording to-day, Monday.

Jerome Adams family are visiting friends near Broadhead.

Miss Candy, and Mat Mullios, are isiting triends near freedom.

W. G. Mollins bought steers from Wm Mullins for 920

Preaching at Pleasant Hill Sunday, good gathering. Text was "Preach the

Lambar and ero s ties are all the go he b s haulers.

J. E Singleton was missing Sunday-Don't know where he was, he said he

Harve Mink and Mat Wincted have entracted, to haul 500,000 ft of lumber for Edmois n and Payue, from White Oak branch to Switch, for 30 cts our too c

## BOTTWDSTONE

J. H. Hayes has finished his barn

A big boy at A. C. Towerys, usmed W. H. Albright and wife are still

Allen Hiatt and family are visiting

elatives on Clear Creek. W. H. Albright has his disterllery

started up and is progressing rapidily J. T. Sowder swapped to Tom Hayes two milch cows for one yoke of

oxen. Miss.Lou Turpen and Miss Myrtle Fish spent Sunday with Miss Cora and Anna Fish.

There was a dance at Fraccis Hursts Tuesday night, and some of our old Baptist church members skipped out. Another trial at Hick-ory Grove.

TO THE FAREMRS OF ROCK-CASTLE COUNTY.

CASTLLE COUNTY

10,000 dozen fresh eggs wasted
for which I will pay the highest cash
market price, to be deliverd at Cral
Orchard. (Emigrant House.)

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