The Mountain Signal.

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MOUNT VERNON: KY, PRIDAY, MAY. 3, 1889.

Number 25

LOCAL AND OTHERWISE

Bob Bell is happy father.

3. W. Brown is in Lindsville

R. A. Brown is able to walk at A. D. Catron has moved to So

"Hock" Styphens has been

Mrs. Pickens draw a pen

"Hud" Williams is improv

Joe, S. Joplin in in Lexington

Mrs. Lee Arnold has returned !

Maso Miller has charge of telegrap (los at Sinks.

termittent seven.

Geo. Howell has moved from Liveston to this place.

Reoder, the saw-mill man,

Jeff Huffsker, of Louisville, wa king up goods here yesterday.

Willis Adams and wite, of Garran s visiting relatives in this county.

Little Miss Sallie Linton, of Louis lg, is visiting her grandmether here. Miss May Miller has been pre-ted, with a fine plane by her father A few suits of men's clothing at a Kerrie and Histi's at cost for cash.

processing and Histivest cost for coich.

Resiscus in looking up, Tambert,
junctur, day is combattle at a lively
pair.

No College Manager of the company
pail birds. Let on go 75 they will only

May away,

Milton M. Franer, Post no. 127,

Fullen Fran to the banks of Skaggs Creek oppo site J. Norton.

"Crocked" #Jim Thompson is up Miller's bouse

C. C. Williams has remodeled his iwelling and new has the most desira

ble prepayety in town.

S. W. Paris has returned from the city where he has been purchasing his Spring stock of goods.

A siding will shortly be put in near Cooks, where D. C. Poynter will get out ballast for the railroad.

All parties owing me must east and settle at once. We are compelled to have the money. D. C. Poynter, *

If you are wanting dress goods you should not fail to see our line or send for samples. Severance & Son, Stan-

Miss Eliza Miller gave a social par y Wednesday night for the entertainment of her numeruos young friends All enjoyed themselves.

We have a splendid line of dree and trimmings of all kinds. It will pay you to send us an order. Severance & Son, Stanford, Ky.

One of Stanford's boys who has been here for several days says the liquor that is handled here will make a person steal oyster cans, carry off boxes

Judge G. W. McClure returned from London Tuesday, where he was ed in defending the parties acengaged in detending the parties ac-cused of killing a man and placing him on the railroad, near Pittsburg.

John Protter no occupies the house, where Pat Welch has been selling where Pat Welch has been selling forestment, and grooters. An agree, and will send for ment could not be reached on the the week. Mounty moved the wife count of the Argold house folders and the wife count of the Argold house folders and the work of the Argold house folders and the work of the Argold house folders and from Sam ward for \$250,00

Opr B. M., made a trip to Robe had operts the Genery Sros. mill doing a waiting business cetting lumber.

Don't forget is call at the post-affice then you come to town, if you want start styles hedge, misser and chiltens's had a superinsiply low prices.

Exp. M. E. Brown.

drawf-hair at suprisingly low prices.

Mrs. M. E. Brown.

We understand they our Oklahomasoys. B. H. Cons. and Jack Adams,
made first to one tomestead within
three miles of Gertales. An expense of the
three statements.

Rockesstle is looking up in the way
of good schools, A sped one is in pregreas at Ry-abund under the charge of
Makers Graves. A schools. One here

Bockessele county, held at the court house in Mr. Verson on Saturday, April 27, 1989, pursuant to a cell of ince distance control. Committe to su-lect delagates to attend the convention to be held in Lauteville the 8th day of May, 1989, to somirante a State Tunous and the condition of the condition of the saturation of the saturation

following:

RESOLVED. That we approve the call of the democratio State central

committee.

2 od. That the following named are appointed delegates to attack said convention, J. W. Brown; W. R. Cress. H. G. Suttees, F. M. Bloomer, Wm. Wellin and all other good democrats, and that they cast he vote of said county in said convention to 8. G. Sharp for said treasured and if should none or said treasured and if should none or said delegates attend that the Hon. G. M. Adamsons the vote of said county.

3d. That these resolutions be-published in Tam Mouveram Stomal and Interior Journal.

D. N. Williams, Ch. m.

D. N. WILLIAMS, Ch'm

PIAING

Miss Alice Ward will be at hom

Mrs. Sharp and Miss Jennie visited Stanford Tue sday.

John Mueller will begin work o

Mrs. W. L. Martin was in Londo Frida y shopping.

Holbrook & Taft have attached a lathe saw to their mill.

J. B. Eberline has rented a hou of G. D. Cook and is now house-kee

ng. Mrs. Margaret Sambrook and Miss Inggie are visiting at Louisville this

James Sambrook attended a prize fight on Ohio river, above Cincinnati last week.

John Stewart says he has quit selling liquor and will now handle family groceries.

The corporation of Livingston habeen renewed and the officer appoint are: G. D. Cook, Sam. W-rd an Dan Adams, trustees, Champ Mulline police judge, C. T. Cox, marshal.

The colored citizens have been having a protracted meeting for the pas two weeks with nine additions. They have organized a church with twenty

Mary Code Sector is visiting tive in Mr. Spales

Monday from a visit to Somerest, Ky
The Good Trippines will have an
open installating of officers on Seturday night May 19th. Besides the installation shore, will be congrained
speeches, Eury, body is invited. A
good time is cry-vise.

Born, to the Mile of John King.

R. C. Best ("Dr. Beb") went to

W. C. Reply of U. S. Poneion ex-aminer, leaves or his home in Knox ville in a few days.

and covered injured. His recovery salignts have he a congratulate is now thought probable.

Gen. T. T. Garrard, the irrepress and may you ever love, the rich and read may you ever love, the rich and may he returned home Friday, and are homissed at the rich and may be read to the rich and ri

iton at New York this week,
Mr. C. R. Catching and Miss Mamin Jackson were married at the residdnes of the bride's father Tuesday
evening. May their voyage through
life be long and prosperous.

pife, by long and prosperious.

A number of cases or 'typhois' faver is town. If the old grainine who compose the town council do not take some toward partiaing the present and "legs in better condition we may expect upth into but discuss and death, this Summer.

**The Annionage is orceting a Mil lary Hall for the purpose dailing the sandents.

The American Missionary Society has bought ground here for the pur-pose of building a Industrial Mchool in the near inture.

to per inture.

L. W Meadows, who has been working for Curd & Sullivan for come time has accepted a pretton as Portal Cipric on the U. S. R. R. from Cincinness to Chatassogs.

A Mr. Moore and his mule were hilled by lightning last Friday pear this place. He leaves a wile and six children to moore their light.

children to mourn their loss.

The poor little hoge will be taken of the street late of May. It has been a law for several years hat has set been asforced. It seems as though the near treatment of the street, in the late of the late o

aminer, seeves he his home in Kaox phoble.

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There wil be a meeting of the ite-publicans of Prockers's George County at the Court House in 30 to Verbu, on the 11th day of May 1839 forth pince of app intula elegation, when I we the State Curvation at Lawvell, Ky, on May be 223 for comingto a condition for State Transaction. All publicies, sie especially requested to at only 18 to 18 publicies, sie especially requested to at only 18 publicies, sie especially requested to at only 18 publicies.

Ch'm Rep. Co. Comm.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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BANANA PLANTATIONS.

he Once Despised Fruit Now a Never-Failing Source of Income.
The bannfia and the plantain have lways formed one of the staple foods The Once Dreplied Prail Now a Niver The Juny Source of Jerome.

The Junita and the plantain have always formed one of the staple food of trepical countries. Improving one munication and an ever-increasing demand for the bannan here, gave, some four-teen years sign, a great impetus to its cultivation. The sugar-pinqler of the West Indies was gradually but surely being ruined by beet and bounty-fod sugars. The bannan was with him a tree to be hated, in demander of the frait would feel in the small clearing round his hut, and a bursh of the frait would feel him and his family for a week. When so provided he saw m need to go out to work in the cane fields. The plantar had foreseen this, and with the abolition of slavery disappears the bannan, plantain and cocon-nut trees. At first the bunanaw alks were made anywhere on the estate; gresserally on abandoned canceledds, which cost less to clean, but experience has taught the planter that certain sites suit the tree best. The best place for a bunana walk is a valley or hillside having a western prospect. The large leves attract the dow, and in the day government of the morring sun, but if the tree ever substead the plant missorber may of the morring sun, but if the tree are "thing the plant missorber may of the morring sun, but if the tree are "thing the plant missorber may of the morring sun, but if the tree are "thing the plant missorber may of the morring sun, but if the tree are "thing the plant missorber may of the morring sun, but if the tree heat. The product had plant missorber may of the morring sun, but if the tree heat. The product has plant missorber may of the missing the plant missorber may of the morring sun, but if the tree heat. The plant missorber may of the missing the plant and the missing the plant and the missing the plant missorber may be a supplementation of the missing the plant and the missing the plant and the plant an

the lawyer or mechanic goes out to his be-carcasical with diamond. These drops of deer are soon evaporated by the state of the German for beer or the Frenchman for wines. At this cafes at all hours of the day the mission of the control of the con

—It is told that one day, going down to Gioncestee. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes sat in the front seat of the car and entertained as, fellows passenger with some of his brilliant tadk. A countryman, sitting in the little corner seat before them, overheard the conversation, and finally leaned over, took the autograph has, booked at the number fished, then his own, and said, very demurely: "I read something in the paper the other day about the size of great men's heads, and I thought 14" like to know the size of yourn. But what bothers me is my head's the biggest of the two!"

as the roots extens.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

-A frog sixteen inches long is re-ported to have been captured at Orlando, Fla., during a recent heavy

rain.

—The sale of evestones is brisker in - The sale of cyestones is brisker in March than in any other month. The "stones" are the mouthpiece of a certain species of shell which is gathered in great quantities on the

Venezuela coast.

— Lake Superior is said to be the
Dost ancient of the great lakes, dashing,
back to Cambrian, and, it may be,
earlier times, and that if formed in
other ages one of the sources of a
great river system, terminating on the
Atlantic scaboard.

Atlantic southeard.

—A teacher in a public school not a hundred nyles from Philadelphia received the following excess from an overgrown boy, who had been alsent a day: "Miss—Piess exguse Frank for bean absent yesterdy as he had this Mother."

His Mother."

—An Englishman has produced a piece of mechanism containing four hundred figures representing horses, cannon, artillery, infantry, and a band of fifty-two men, each with an instrument. A tiny wind-mill turned by the current from burning candies furnishes the power to move all the figures automatically. auto matically.

automatically.

—The average Russian is said to drink from ten to twelve glasses of ten a day. Every Russian merchant has a tea-urn in his counting-room, and the lawyer or mechanic goes out to his coafe for tea as often as the German for heer or the Frenchman for wine.

for beer or the Frenchman for wine.

At the cafea at all hours of the day land night one can see great crowds of people sipping tea.

—As the north-bound express train palled out of the station at Norman, I.

T. wently, the passengers were literated to the sight of a lynching by special many factors.

or the parents left behind ells that and, where the present of the serious of the fourte and gweries" tells that and, which were divented at the close of the fourte and century, were originally very different from those in use at present. In shape they were square, and instead of suits of spades, clubs, hearts and diamonds, their marks were rabblist, pinks, roses and flowers of columbine. The figured cards were very prectify devised, a queen riding on horseback with a rabbit beside her, marked the queen of abbits or of clubs. A rustic-looking man, gro-Lecquely dressed and standing in a straing attitude, with a pink beside bin, spraided the knaw of pinks or diamonds.

At a hearing before the Committee

diamonds.

An a hearing before the Committee of Education of the Michigan Legislature on the subject of the effect of to-bacco any outlis, it was stated, that in reply to circulars two hundred doctors had each cited one or more cases of bays being dwarfed, made instance, killed or rendered incapable of speech. The processors of Michigan University to-stilled that otherwise bright-students were made duil and stuple by the use d'like to know the size or your nature at what bothers me is my head's the iggest of the two!"

—Manuring in the hill is a trific like caping manure about the stom of a rout tree. Better spread it out as far is the roots extens.

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"EDITOR'S BACK STAIRS."

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Again we s If an ulter cured by suiside of th gives to prevent pain, and yet the , and amputation

M. Cannot, President of the French Republic, is a whist player of whist players. It is the one relaxation he allows himself from the stuttes of his office, barring

A wountro-man in Pittsburgh has patent ed a new submarine ram' that will pierce the side of the heaviest iron clad.

THE MARKETS.

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PENSIONS

DIVIDING THE SPOILS

very evident that the spirit in the days, when Mr. Blaine which, in the days, when Mr. Biatie was Speaker, appointed a committee with General Butler at its head, to exceute a war dance on the principle of Civil-Service reform, is again at the helm in Washington. Within one month after his inauguration, President Harrison has completely set at rest all foolish forebodings that his was to be a namby-pamby, milk-and-water administration. It is already apparent that for the next four years this is is to be a government of the boys, by the boys' and for this boys, and thall no one is eligible to share in its beneficence unless his Republicanism is of the Tom Piatt and block of five brand. When that noble Sunday-School superintendent, Mr. Wanamaker, was appointed to the office of produced to one or helm to be superintendent, Mr. Wanamaker, was appointed to the office of political agracity, which indicated a \$10,000 obligation on the one hand and promised a businessifike administration of postal business on the other. And in this the President showed a very long head. Mr. Wanamaker's activation of political agracity, which indicated a triple of the product of political agracity. When he had and virtually acceptances on the other. And in this the President showed a very long head. Mr. Wanamaker's attention had been sitracted to the expertness shown by one John S. Clarkson in handling the mailing lists of the Voice, the Prohibition organ in New York, which he obtained surreptitiously, and carried to the headquarters of the National Campaign Committee with the greatest celerity and without losing a piace of the precious mail matter. The Voice made a great ado over Mr. Clarkson's connection, with its mailing lists and Mr. Wanamaker, being, a prohibitionist, naturally accepted its eulogies of his expertness and distincested tribute to Mr. Clarkson's qualifications to hold any place in the Post-Offica Department lower than the Post-Offica Department from the Mr.

world that buys at his store has credited him.

Mr. Clarkson knew what the President and Mr. Wanamaker explained of him, and was too anxious to see the chips fly to waste time caressing the handle of the axeentr-dd to his keephandle of the axe entrived to his keep-lng; so he began laying about him with all the indiscriminate energy of a box with his first hatchet. Wherever he saw a Democratle postmaster his little axe fell with unerring celerity. He never had to strike twice to sever an offensive partisan head from the office that supported it. Only one consideration restrained him from removing to the service parties as a mean from the control that supported it. Only one consideration restrained him from removing every Bogothe head with one fell sweep to make out commissions to fill vacancies as rapidly at these were made, and so he is forced to prolong the agony. But with his enjoyment of the task this can not be considered uncongenial extension of his labors. How he performs his share in the glorious privilege of giving us a first-class mail service may be gathered from the following account of Congressman Owen of Indiana's visit to his sharebles: "I went in the other day with a long list of Republican names I wanted favored and asked that as many Democrats be turned out. General Clarkson, took my, paper, and after running over it hastily said that a new rule had been established by which men in Congress would be required to set down eposite each name and post-office where salary the positions pay. I replied that if nothing more was required I could soon comply, and stepping outside picked up as blue book, and within em minutes filled in the twenty or thirty places where the amount of salary was required. Then I went back couns soon comply, and sepping outside picked up a blue book, and within ten minutes filled in the twenty or thirty places where the amount of salary was required. Then I went back to General Clarkson, and he took a blue pencil and wrote across the back of each one. appointed. "This is the way the thing goes from morning to night every fay except Sunday. Die clerks filling out the commissions and looking up the bonds are being over-worked. There are no reports to the effect that his work has began to tell upon Mr. Clarkson. "The labor we delight in physics pain."—Chicago America (Ind.):

inpon Mc. Clarkson. "The labor we delight in physics pain."—Chicago (and):

THE TWINE MONOPOLY.

K Combination That His Fravet's Sets.
The honest farmer is beginning to assemble in indignation meetings, where he discusses his wrongs and passes resolutions expressive of his outraged foolings. The twins monopoly is a great thorn in the honest primer's side. It is not the only one, but it is the one that he is the most

conscious of, and he is getting ready conscious of, and he is getting roady to vigorously protest against 1. He is not less the victim of the steel trust, the large where trust, the large with the large with the large with the large with the large and the rest of the robbers who are enterenthed behind our blessed high-tariff, wall, but he is used to their exactions and rather likes them; in fact, he doesn't see how hig grain gould grow and his flocks multiply without the glorious stimulus of protection to the infant industries of Penssylvania. But this twine trust in some mysterious doesn't see how his grain equic grow and his focks multiply without the glorious stimulus of protection to the infant industries of Pennsylvania. But this twine trust in some inysterious way has chade his sensibilities: it has gathed him until he winces; it has get him as mad as a wet hen, and he is indignating and resoluting with a fire and a copiousness which show that his spirit is, not sholly broken, however much it may have been cowed by long-standing abuses not the less effective because they were impercived by the decluded victim. For a wonder has discovered than high-priced wheat; no, not by a jugitul. He might have doesn't mean high-priced wheat; no, not by a jugitul. He might have not been so busy preserving his country from the history of the high priced wince the condition of the history of the high priced where the condition of the history of the history of the high priced where the high priced wince it is not a single high priced years, but he has been so busy preserving his country from the hated rebel and the accursed Brittle her has the really hasn't time to evaluate the facts. He has just veted to keep up his 'home market' and to 'enable'. Mr. Carnegle to pay high wages, sweetly trustful in the gided promases of the propheta phis pict word to keep up his 'home market' and to 'enable'. Mr. Carnegle to pay high taste him his practical anticast the home of his lethargy. It bedes no good to the kings and barons. The enemy is sight is the twine trust, but the honest farmer, will pracantly say behind that the sum of the addition is four. When he has got far enough hong in his practical arithmetic to determine that if he gives \$1,000 worth of wheat for \$100 worth of goods he is out of pocket the whole difference, whether that difference be collected by the Government for revenue or by Mr. Carnegle for protection, it will be just as well for statesmen of the McKinley and Randall school to take to the woods. The corn-fields will be too hot to hold them.—Chicago News.

DRIFT OF OPINION.

The colored man's mouth is open wide, but Pracidion Harrison puts no cuits for the region of th

the wages of Congressmen.—Atlanta Journal.

—If Mr. Bayard, whose worst enemy never questinned his absolute integrity, had made his son Chief Examiner of Claims in the State Department what would the Republican press have said about it? This is what Blaine has done; and Mr. Blaine's personal reputation is as bad as Mr. Bayard's is good, while young Blaine is notoriously without qualifications for the office. We notice that most of the Republican organs are silent about the matter—and we don't wonder!—Indianapolis Sentinel.

—If the New York post-office was

the matter—and we don't wonder!—
Indianapolis Sentinel.
——If the New York post-office was to continue to be conducted on business principles, Mr. Fearson would obviously have been the man to conduct it. If it was to be converted into a publical machine we know of no bestere the post of the continue to tion of the service is inevitable; by the Administration is consistent; we know where to find it. There is no Civil. Service roform "pensense" about it. Any pretense on that some hereafter can only excise laughter.—N. Y. Times.

November Fools Repent.

The farmers of the Republican State

AFRICA'S SLAVE TRADE.

How the Notehous Tamble I Carried on By Teaprinelpies ship-Owners.

The Paris Temps published the other day a letter from Arabia giving some details in regard to the shew markets in Hodelda and other towns. It is said that the Turkish Government closes its eyes to the tradite, and that consequently slavery flourishes with little or no obstruction. The Institute of the Consequently slavery flourishes that little or no obstruction. The Institute of cruber's sould be nocessary, involving, of course, an immense expense.

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All that the Turkish Government does against this traffic is to give a color of satisfaction to the European powers. Lately a Turkish war vessel seized two slavers with 160 negroes, but this is after all only a thin vail to cover the acts which are going on every day under the shelter of the Ottoman

About 1,000 slaves are annually sold at Hodelda, and the trade is carried on at other points on a much larger

scale.

"Would you like to retire?" asked a lady of her guest, a somewhat unsophisticated old gentleman making his first visit to the city. "Would I like to what?" he asked. "Retire—would you like to retire now?" "Would I like to which?" "Retire—that is, go to bed?" "Oh, yes; I believe I would like to go to be de. If ya little late to, retire or do any othe Rind of sight-seeing to high. I resses, us country folks git to bed early, you know."

—A colored speaker drew, "laughter and applause" from a large meeting in Philiadelphia the other day by the remark: "There is no escaping the fact that the colored map has a monopoly of the labor of the South and will have for years to come. The negro can work more hours a day for less and wait longer for his pay than any other man living."

—Precoclous off-pring—"Mamma, when there is a new moon whith have they done with the old one?" Mamma (gaide)—"What a talented child! I never thought of asking what they do with the old moons." -"Would you like to retire?" asked

RAILWAY CAR ETIQUETTE.

An Observance of In Fifth cores have one New Little Transits.

One of the mest fruitful lichness of contention in railway carriages undoubtedly arises from the tendency of travelers to occupy more seats than expected that its, to one-half of the doubted learning that its one-half of his world in the learning that its one-half of the doubted learning to receive the learning that its one-half of the doubted learning that its one-half of the doubted learning that its one-half of the doubted learning to receive the learning that its one-half of the doubted learning that its one-half of the d

TRIFLES IN PROVERBS.

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Olds the World Itself.

"My coming and going, with a straw
in its beak, the bird bulks its nest,"
a mays the Oij proverb. "A penny linined
(saved) is a penny clear," and "A
typeren (pin) a day's a groat a year,"
say the camy Scotch "Patching
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"Little sticks kindle the fire, but great
ones put it out." Dean Swift asys
will; "The slitting of one can in a
stap hath been found sufficient to prograpate the defect in a whole forest."
And Dr. Johnson characteristically
droclaims the same truth thus: "All
knowledge is of itself of some value.
There is nothing so minute or inconsiderable that! would not rather know
it than not." When we read that there
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Female Farmers.

"Will the coming young woman be a mount of the coming young woman be a mount of the coming young woman to a comment of the Northwest are hundreds of self-reliant, true bing young heroines, 'thring its small, isolated cabins calted shacks, proving upclaims, outering homesteads and making.

It is lonesome, dreary business, this librated in the comment of the comme

THE MOUNTAIN & NAT.

PINE HILL

Amlana Baker has estumed from Pineville.

John Canta Janese na and myres to your city to-day.

James Baker, sold to Gentry Bros two horses for \$200.

C. Wardroop, of Warior, Ala was here on business this work

With the assistance of Mr. Cook, cur Sunday school is prospering nicely.

Geo, Jores, formly of this place but late of Pitt-burg, fell from a tree last Friday, and died that night. He was endeavoring to catch some young squir-re's from near the top of the tree. We was very sorry to hear of the young man's death

OWEN'S MILL

Wm. McNew, the saw-mill man was with us Sunday

Rev. James Hiatt, will preach a Chestnat Ridge school-house the 3d Sunday is May at 4 o'clock p. m.

Uncle Dick Martin, (aged 100 h says) and Miss Katie Ande married last Sunday, at 4 o'clock p. m. we wish them good luck and hope they may prosper in their young days

since the their abode in the Chest nug Vidge - a see for shelter and ing swe after eating the best part of heir meat, bung the remainder up to the wall by the neck, only to be devoured by some of the church mem-bers there last Senday.

Lazarus Rose, of Lagrange, Ind., Was throught to be a poor man. After his death \$50,000 in notes and mortgages were found in an eld leather belt.

It has been settled that all the dem terats holding presidential offices in the Tressury department will have to go between the and the add of the find cal year. July.

The man who went into Oklahome with a ragon load of coffins has all ready found a use for some of them He got stranded where there was no wood, and he had to break them up for firewood

O. P. Lewis, a New York clerk, who couldn't support his mother in the style he desired, sent printed invitations to his friends to attend his tuseral, and then, in full svening dress, drowned himself in the reservoir at Central Park.

One of the Danmark's passengers de. clares that he over heard a conversawhich they indicated in a most decided manner that the Danmark had put to see in a deplorable condition, and that she would never reach her destination

A man entered Collins & Son's the powerty pistol-dynamite racket on the cashier. MaCarthy, the would-be despersedo, then seized a tray full of money and got on his horse. The Sheriff ran after him with an empty shotgun and he surrendered.

A special to the Courier-Journal from Columbus, Ind., says. A cita-izen of Harrison county, learning of the recent mad dog scare in the northern part of this county, has sent dito grutlemen of this city. His letter of directions is as follows:

"All dogs have a small white worm at the root of the tongue on the under elde, and running lengthwise. This worm is the source of all hydrophobia; take it out and your dog is saie. The operation is easily performed by inoperation is easily performed by interring a common aboremaker's and
the middle and pulling it through
if have seen it done many times. A
Soutchm's taught me the secret about 14Soutchm's taught me

The Winchester Sun, a republican namer midt not have meant it but

is is what it said: if you want to know the true inwardness of matters at our State capital put some hawkeyed Republican in, and you got hat there will be an airing dilapidated lives about theolo State House

The editor of the Sun would doub less get mad it some one should nom inate him for a State office on: the re nublican ticket - Padnoah Standard

The information that Looter Tanner iotends to supplant even the Dom sion examiners is convincing proof the the maledorous corporal is or was the identical boy described by a popular minstrel. The father of this youngster was much concerned about choosing a vocation for him and devised a plan to etermine what he was fit for. The old gentleman placed on a table in the silver dollar. His idea was to send the boy into the room by himself, wait a few ninutes and suddenly open the door to bserve what he was doing. If the youth was reading the Bible, the father easoned that it would indicate an antitude for the ministry and he wou make him a projector it he was suffice the apple he would bring him up as a tarmer, and he f was fingering the money he would give him a business training. Carrying out preliminary arrangements of his schemes the expectant dather warked into the room and beheld the boy sitting on the Bible. nunching the apple and with the dollar in his pocket. With a look of disgust the parent exclaimed: 'He's a d.—d hog; I'll make him a politician!" And the boy grew up to be a Pension Commissioner.—Courier.—Journal.

robbers, who went through through the happened to be a Hebrew "drummer" from New York, who, when his turn turn turn to the state of th placed it in his pocket. What do you mean by that?" asked the rober, as he toyed with his revolver. Hurriedly came the answer: "Mine frent, you surely would not refuse me 2 per zent. discount on a strictly cash transaction like die?"

cousin(— Some young men never can Henrietta (lecturing her wayward

say 'No.'

Jack (unabashed — ("And some girls can never say 'Yes.'"

Those gloves are all right and I'll not send them back," said an irate dry-goods merchant.
"All right are they? Well there i

certainly one of them that is not all.
"Which is that?"

"The left one."

"Say, pa, I though ou said the other day that the ichthyosaurus was an extinct animal."

"So I did, son."

"So I did, son."

"Well, it is aot, or else mother when we was a son as well as a son as let old ichthycaurus came home to mind the baby."

"Because I heard her say to Mr. Maloney over the back feuce a while ago that she would drop in as son as let old ichthycaurus came home to mind the baby."

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Our people are now all busy; either peeling tan-bark; farming or logging. Abous a week ago James E. Ferrill went to the house of Henry Rainey and took therefrom one suit of clothes and one pair of Congress shoes, Mr. Rainey offers \$25,00 reward for his

Rainey offers \$22,00 reward for his delivery to McKee jail. Good people would do well to look out for him He is a dead best. Has sandy colored hair, blue eyed, fair, sink in left cheek ed by to oothache, five feet nine or ten inches high, spare made, short sandy mustache, telerably bad coun-tenance and a native of Tennesce. tenance and a native of Tennesee.

About five or six years ago he married a step-daughter of Jasper Rickells.

Rickells lives between Mt., Vernon and Purcell school house. We write this in the interest of all good citisen who may come in contact with him.

PLEASANT VALLEY Died, on the 26th, Babe McPherson

Prospects for fruit are good, provid catapillars don't eat the tre

Mrs. Jane Person and Mrs. Lily Taylor were visiting Mrs. T. Fish Friday.

David Robinson has moved to the Wm McNew's farm

Charley Holaway has rented and and moved to the house where Jasper Rickels formerly lived, on Anderson Penetor's farm

There will be preaching in the month of May at the following times and places by Rev. Jas. M. Chesnut:
On the first at Calloway schoolhouse at 11 o'clock a. m.; on the second at Macedonia at 11 o'clock a. m.; one at Maccooin at 11 octoor a. m.; at 3 o'clock p. m. the same day at the Core school-house; he the the third at Singeston Valley said! octoor as and on the fourth at the Chemut Ridge church at 11 o'clock a. m.

Col. Dan S. Lamont has been elect Secretary of the New York Land and Improvement Company

In a collision between two freight trains of the Cincinnati Southern road, near Glenmary, Tenn., Wednesday, were killed and another fatally

Three strikers were fined \$500, \$100, and \$25 respectively at Pittsburg yesterday, for contempt of court in interfering with workmen who rere under profection of the law.

Charles E. Woodruff, formely Secre tary of the Republican Club of New Britain, Conn, has confessed to having forged papers to the amount of \$40,000 on various State banks. He tried to do business without expital and resorted to crime to sec ure the necessary money

Charles C. Reid a young lawyer, and James Lucas, a prominent business men both of Morrilton. Ark. n convicted at Little Rock of inter. fering with the judges at the planmer ville, Ark., election last November, and will be sentenced to-morrew. The result of the trial created a profound sensation. Recent events indicate that had these men been Indiana Republicans, they would never have been hatvioted

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cking at the side door a n ago?" inquired St. Peter as he can

ago?" inquired St. Peter as he cau tiously opened the main entrance. "Yos, sir." "Well, you can't came in. We have no use for people who frequent side doors."—Epoch.

A fair. Division of Labor.—Em-ployer (to new clerk)—"This package of money you've just counted is two five-dollar bills short."

New Clerk-"Hew do you know? You said you hadn't counted the

"I said that to test your hoasesty.
"I said that to test your hoasesty.
I hardly know what to do about it."
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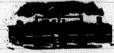
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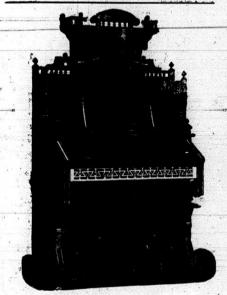
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Rooms that are carpeted should be frequently swept, even though they may not be used much. Especial care should be taken to brush the edges and corners of the carpet with a short corn brooms. Moths and carpet-bugs are in this way kept out of a room. A steeping-room should be thoroughly

sad corners of the carpet with a short corn brooms. Moths and carpet-bugs are in this way kept out of a room. A steeping-room should be thoroughly swept and dusted every week, no matter have been as the same of the same of

out-of-doors, to remove all the dust and lint.

After the dust has had time te softle, go over the carpet with a broom once more, sweeping very genity. This, will take up all the dust that has settled on the carpet. With a feather duster, dust the walls, doors, pictures, windows, etc. Take the covers from the heavy furniture, and after shaking them out-of-doors, fold them up and put them away. Wash the windows, etc. I there so the heavy furniture, and after shaking them out-of-doors, fold them up and put them away. Wash the windows, etc. If there he follows have been described by the state of the

No matter how cold the weather, the windows should be kept open during the sweeping and justing.

A print dress and a cap blooder always be worn when sweeping. Cut a pair of old stockings open at the foek, and cut a hole in each heel for the thumbs. Draw these over the hands and arms and they will protect the hands and arms and they will protect the hands and areas and they will protect the hands and sareeus.

When a carpet is used a good deal, as in a sitting-room, after, it is swept, put two quarts of warm water in a pail and add to it three tablespoonfuls of ammonia, or two of turpentine.

put two quarts of warm water in a pail and add to it three tablespoonfuls of ammonia, or two of turpentine. Wring a cloth out of this water and wipe the carpet with it. It will brighten the fabric considerably.

When clearing a room, nover shake rugs, curbiains, etc., out of the windows. A large part of the dust files back into the room; much of it clings to the house; and if there be any windows open near by, the dust is blown through them into other rooms. In either summer or winter, all those things should, when possible, have a good shaking in the Back 7487 and then be hung on a line for awhile, to get an airing.—Maris. Parlon, in Housewife.

Soaking Grain in Brine.

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The usual method of soaking grain in brine to destroy smut spores is as follows: In an ordinary wash tub prepare the brine so that it will float a fresh egg. The seed is then placed in the fluid and allowed to soak for ten or fitteen minutes, after which the liquid is poured into another tub and the grain is spread on the floor, sprinkled with sufficient time to whiten it, and allowed to dry. This process is repeated until all the grain has been soaked. While there has long been a wide-spread belief among farmers that vide-spread belief among farmers that soaking seed in brine, sulphate of copper solutions and other preparations would prevent smut, recent carefully conducted experiments have demonstrated that little or no benefit is to be derived from any such treatment. In fact, it has been shown that dressing the seed with strong brine or sulphate of copper solution, especially the latter, in nine cases out of ten does more harm than good. It weakens the vitality of the seed to such an extent that if they germinate at all the plants, they make are weak and racely mature perfect fruit.—B. T. Galloway, Vegetable Pathologist, Department of Agriculture. The usual method of soaking grain culture.

By using the best seed the more virorous and healthy plants are secured; and then by giving good cultivation a good growth is made, and in this way large crops are secured.

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—Miss Fannie Macaulay, who died a few days age at Brighton. England, at the age of eighty, was the last surviving sister of Thomas Bablington Macaulay.

—One of Murat's daughters, Luisa Marchesa Rasponl, is said to be still living, at the age of ninety-two, in Ruvenna. Italy. She was, therefore, nineteed fir 1815, when Napoleon L was dethroned and her father shot.

—Assistant Boorkeners Rassort has

dethroned and her father shot.

—Assistant Doorkeeper Bassett has been in—the employ of the United States Senate for fifty-eight years. He recently celebrated his golden wedding, and was then made the recipient of a handsome present from the Senate for the Sena

of a financial process of the first actors.

—E. B. Ball, the nearest living relative of George Washington, occupies a stall in the south corridor of the Pension Building at Washington, where he sells eigars and fruit to the clerks. He is nearly eightly years old, and bears a striking resemblance to the Father of his Country.

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and works a straining receivance to the Father of his Country.

John Wannamaker's country place at Jenkin town is said to absorb his attention as completely when out of town as business does at the store in Philadelphia. He is a liberal entertainer, and his hair-fellow freedom and joiling and his hair-fellow freedom and joiling to the said of the said

rhododendrons are famous in the neighborhood.

—Mrs. Stanley Brown, formerly Miss Mollie Garfield, daughter of the dead President, is described as a singularly beautiful youman, with a slender but almost fauitless form. The impressive effect of her beauty is said to be heightnessed, which have lingered about a sadness, which have lingered about the sadness, which have lingered about the fauit of the sadness.

her eyes and mouth ever since the dark days of \$1, when she-loss the father she idollzed.

—The Duke of Westminster, according to the latest returns, is still the richest man in Great-Britain, his fortune being set down at \$80,000,000. This is a pretty big pile, but it isnjuverstating it to say that thereoffs at least half a dozen men in their country, who could buy out the Duke without exhausting the contents of their coffers. America has become the abode of the Crossusses of the earth.

—Miss Breckinridge, daughter of the Kentucky Congressman, said to a Washington writer, recently: "We once lived at the same botte with General and Mrs. Harrison. She is one of the sweetest women in the world, and will be rery popular. She takes sistered by the same of the same of the content of the same of the content of the same of the same of the same of the content of the same of th

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

—A Chicago woman recently mar-ried a man named Nail. There is one woman, then, who can hit a Nail on the head every time.—Yonkers States-

—In Ecuador it is understood that —in Ecuador it is understood that the employer shall board the cook's family. The case is similar in Amer-ica, only the employer doesn't under-stand it.—Drake's Magazine.

ica, only the employer doesn't understand it.—Drake's Magnaine.

—The last words of great men are all recorded in the books, but the last words of women, great and small, have always been too much for the historians.—Journal of Education.

—Rescuer (to man he has just cuit down)—"The boys lynched yer, undieft yer fur dead, did they? Well, how do yer feel now?" Half-hanged man—"Quite unstrung."—Boston Beacon.

—Dullard—"Now this is outrageous. Here's Casket has charged the widow Jones \$500 for her husband's funeral." Brightly—"Well, you must always expect a stiff bill from an undertaker."—Lowell Citizen.

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—Mrs. Temperton—'Henry, father wrote me yesterday that he wants to get a typewifter. What is the best kind, do you think?" Temperton (immersed in stoke questions)—"I like 'em about twenty-four with dark blue eyes."—Musey's Weekly.

—Stranger—"How are base-ball, prospects in Terre Haute? Terre Haute citizen—'Bad. All gone to the logs, so to speak." Stranger—'Nh, that accounts for the sight of so many vanines with eathers' masks on. I suppose."—Terre Haute Express.

—A gontjeman meeting a friend on the street stopped him to condoic with him on his emaclated appearance, and inquired anatously as to the cause. "Alast" said the friend, "I have sufcred for yars with walking in my sieen. I have been saved when about to step from an upper window, and am now so in dead of fatal results that I fear to sleep at all." "An easy matter to cure," replied the first gentleman. "Take car fare to bed with you shad you won't walk."—Philadelphia Press.

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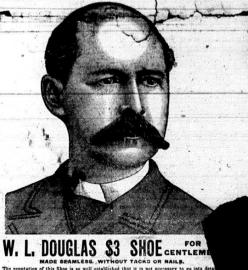
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Col. Dudley, the man who gs vote of Indiana in 1880 and again 1 48, has been snubbled by the n who occupies the presidential chir, which was eccured for him by the fraudulent acts of that notorious campaign boodler. He was accused campaign noodier. He was accused
of saying that the president "had lost
all his backbone and is too cowardly
to be consulting with me." He deales
the above and says he wrote to a friend as follows: "I am afraid you over estimate my influence. Perhaps there is no one in the country." has done as much for Gen. Harrison in the last twenty years as I have; but because our democratic friends down in Induspolis have started the hue and cry on me, 1870. Ben does not seem to recognize me as an acquaint-sace, and consequently I don't take dinner at the Whita House as might be expected. I have not been in the White House since Cleveland inauguration, a little over four years ago," Judging from the above one you much a same indicated

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when he goes free from an indictated when he goes free from an indictate treturned against him in court? This question is suggested by the result of the trials at ladianapolis for frauds upon the ballot at last November election. More than 140 indictments were returned by the grand jury, and what was the result? Not a man conwhat was the result? what was the resurt. Not a man con-victed. Three-fourths of them went-free under rulings of the court that the indictments were insufficient: the others were tried and acquitted, And yet the fact of corruption in Indiana at the fall election was notorious anown and read of all men who were about the pells in any of the cities of the State, and in very many of the rural communities. The result of these trials is a National scandal

after one hundredth anniversally to sph. inauguration) of pre-to sph. inauguration) of pre-l had gashington was celebrated of bitte Yerk during the week in during the week in thirty style. Representatives from I was k onds kng military companies, clubs was other organizations. The board parade was 13 miles long. sident Harrison and many of th dignitaries of the world were present.

The enthusiasm was unbounded.

Thir is a grand old country, and don't you let it slip your memory.

In this issue will be found the announcement of the candidacy of T. J. Ballard for the Senate to represent this Seantorial district in the House of the next General Assembly of Kentucky. Mr. Ballard is a well qual first man, possessed of the proper attaioments to assure us that he will make a faithful member. He is a true democrat and will, if elected, make s record that will be an lonor to him self and 'his constituents. Here's t you, old boy.

The new city of Guthrie, Oklahomas had its first birth two or ago, and Sunday had its first death from natural causes. The unfortunate was an artist for Habour's weekly.

We do not wish our readers to understand that we are disgusted with who infest it almost every night, and the hellish acts of toughs that come here on Sa-urdays and "take that come here on Sa.urdays and "take the town," as it were, and raise "cane" generally. Our town is one of business and enterprise, and some is good people live in its limits age do any where. It only needs lity or country officers to enforce the law. Our town is now on the eve of booming, and the first steps taken should be to enforce the law. Often toughs come and defy our officers and take the town. This could be stopped by summonsing help in such on e-, There are plenty law-loving people who would lead their aid and only a few "fock-ups" would put an end to

Ex-Chaplain Cuddy, of the Arizona Legislature, has sent \$22.50 to the conscience tund in Washington. He says he does not consider his prayers during his term of office worth the money he received. A minister of the er than this. If prayer for a resp ble Legislative body is worth nothing; no one will deny that the 'Chaplain of Indiana's last law makers, should be well paid.

A terrible railroad accident occur rod near Hamilton, Ontario, Sunday morning. The St. Louis express jumped the track as it was passing a "Y" and plunging late a water tank, piling coaches on each other until seven Tere completely demolished. Seven-teen persons were killed, outright and wounded as many more.

Liberty is to have a democratic newspaper. Mr. Douglas, an experienced man in the business, has succeeded in getting up sufficient stock to run it and it will be started soon. The enterprise is backed by Messra, J Boyle Stone, John W. Whipp, George Stone, G.A. Prewitt and democration of that sterning kind.

The Signal Service will hereafter predict the weather for two or three days ahead. As they have been sing. ularly incorrect of late in foretelling the weather for twenty-four hours ahead, it is difficult to see what is to be gained by the new arr angement.

The chief feature of the centenn hall at New York last Monday night was the dystion to Mrs. Grover Cleve land when she, appeared upon the stage. She attracted more attention than any one at the ball, and she isn't one of the exclusive "Four Hundred" either.

The Somerset Republican proposes to educate Paski's teachers in civil government, the new adopted study, through its columns. This should have been taught the voters of that county long since; judging from the Interior Journal's last issue.

E. C. Walton, who is visiting sener of his childhood in Va. is writing some very interesting letters to his paper, the Interior Journal. His description of a visit to the old home-stead and the graves of his parents, certainly reach a the hearts of all.

There were only ten full-fledged States when George Washington was elected. Three oft he coloniesheld back for a time. To-day there are forty-

When Mr. Chauncey Depew tried to awe a tree American citiz crowd at New York Monday by telling him that he was keeping an ex-Pres dent of the United States away from his place in the procession, the brawny patriet replied: "I don't guv a dom if he's the President of heaven; he shon't squeeze my girl.'
The so-called ex-President was Mr. Hays, of Ohio, who had been trying to force a passage through the crowd.

The 'pious cues' who is president of these United States by virtue of the fat fried out of another, pious cues and other transfers precioes too numerous to mention, waited till 1 s. m. Monday to start with his family, members of the cabinet and others in a magnificent passenger train for Washington Centennial. The president is ington Centennial. evidently one of the creatures who strains at a guatand swallows a camel.

—Interior Jonnal.

Pulsaki county (almost as large as Texas) only has 228 delinquent tax-payers, and the Interior Journal rem. rks "that this is the class of cattle that gives the county her repubdican majority. Will not the prou-editor of the republican resent this a fact on the "faithfal" of Palaski?

Looter Tanner appears to be getting Looter lanner speers to be getting his hand in. There was, an aggregate of 580 pension certificates iesued from his office Monday. At this rate it wull not take long to get all the boys on the list.—Courier Journal. Let her go, Galligher! getting some of it up here. Wash

The first rebellion in the American The first rebellion in the American Repulic took place in Pennsylvania and was suppressed by President Washington. It is to be hoped that the Pennysylvanians in New York Mon-day endeavored to be more law-abiding than their ancest ore.

The Oklahoma people have settled flown to business. The expected fightdown to business. The expected fighting and bloodshed has not taken place. seen verified.

Col. W. O'Bradley, Dr. Godfrey Hunter and Marshal Burchett held a secret political conference in this city Tuesday. - Louisville Post.

At Chicago, thirteen-year-old Charlie Howard shet and captured a burg lar. drove another one away and recovered their booty.

One million Goilars in gold have een ordered in New York for ship ment to Europe.

Five murderess were Monday tenced to be hung at St. Louis, July 17.

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The Greenbrier Monatains, near White Sulphur Springs, W. V. A. are on fire, millions of feet of valuable timber have been destroyed and the flames are said to be beyond control.

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