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Railroad, Track, Hay, Coal, Portable, Warehouse and Counter Scales, Trucks, Etc.
Have Been Adopted by the U. S. Government in the Custom Houses, and are the only Scales made with Protected Bearings.
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NATIONAL BANK.
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FLOUR, TOBACCO, CIGARS,
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L. WISE'S SONS,
Manufacturers and Jobbers of
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Also, make clothing to order in first class style. Persons coming to Portsmouth please give them a trial, as they keep one of the largest manufactories.
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JAS. C. BINGHAM,
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FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL
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Of all varieties, as well as
Roses, Bulbs and Vegetable Plants of all kinds
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which he offers to the trade of Greenup and adjoining counties at lower rates than any other Nurseryman can afford to bring him to Greenup.
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GRANDMOTHER.

Grandmother grows with stately trend
Forward and back through the quaint old hall
Out of the firelight, dancing and red,
Into the twilight, growing dim, gray,
Forward and back, her shadow comes
With the falling ruffles of frost-like lace;
A soft of the sleepy lullaby
In the faded lines of her blue old face.

Warm as yesterday, cold as last year,
Likes secret thy lullaby, O, my heart!
While sadly the shadow goes down
Over the little sleepy eyes.
Grandmother rocks in silence sweet and low,
And memories come with the cradle-song
Of the days of her young heart long ago;
When her life was young and her heart was
young.

Grandmother's children have left her now;
Some are sleeping the sleep of the blest,
Some are intervening are sweet away,
And the joy of life's morning is here again.

Grandmother's gone, head is nodding low
Over the dear little dormy one;
The sleep of her patriarch is low to go;
The baby's journey is just begun.
Yet in spirit I see the dear old face
Smiling down through the years that close dim;
And in after years, from her home above,
The light of her blessing will rest on me.
—Christian Union.

A WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

Some years ago I went with a young friend to pay a visit to his grandfather, who lived in Delaware county, Pennsylvania.

One evening my friend asked his grandfather to give me an account of an adventure he had when a boy. I shall endeavor to relate it in his own language as nearly as possible.

My father had been in business in the city of Philadelphia (began the old gentleman) and had succeeded in by his fortune in the western part of the State.

He started first and erected a log cabin, and then returned for my mother and myself, I was then a boy of ten.

At this time the Indians were at peace with the whites, so we lived in comparative safety.

All went along well until my father was taken down with the fever.

My mother, who was as good and noble a woman as ever lived, had to nurse my father and attend to the household affairs, and I was then about two years of age.

Our food was very nearly gone—it could not last more than another day. My father was growing worse every hour. What to do we did not know.

I can now see my poor mother kneeling beside the bed of her sick husband, imploring the great God to have mercy upon us. Oh, how she wept and prayed!

"Do not worry so, my dear wife; all will go well some day. If not in this world, let us hope it will be in the next," said my father.

"Oh, what shall we do if you die? Oh, God, spare my dear husband!"

"What will become of us?" cried I, in great distress.

"Come here my son," said my father, "and let me look at you, and give you some advice before I am called away."

"Now, remember, Samuel," he pursued, "as long as you live do what is right and just. Never drink any intoxicating liquor, never gamble, always take the truth, and read your Bible daily. I cannot last much longer, and I wish you to remember the dying request of your father."

"Oh, dear husband, do not talk in this way! You may and must live! I will said my mother, in a tremulous, sobbing voice.

"No, my dear wife, I feel that death is not far off. If I knew that you could get along well, I would be happier I feel more resigned to my fate. Put your trust in Him who can save and keep you. Get me the Bible, Samuel, that I may read in the Word of God before my spirit passes away from my body."

Taking the Bible, my father opened it to the 19th Psalm and read as follows. "Blessed are the undefiled in the way of the Lord. Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, and that seek him with the whole heart. They also do no iniquity; they walk in His ways. Thou hast commanded us to keep Thy precepts diligently. Oh, that my ways were directed to follow Thy statutes! Then shall I not be ashamed, when I have respect unto all Thy commandments. I will praise Thee with uprightness of heart, when I shall have learned Thy righteous judgments. I will keep Thy statutes. Oh, forsake me not utterly."

"There, my son," he continued, "take the book and keep it; and learn what I have just read; and once a day, through life, read a little of it for your dying father's sake."

At that moment we were all startled by yells of Indians, and a minute after the door was burst in, and in a few minutes our cruel, brutal savages burst into the room, and with their tomahawks killed my father and mother.

While two of them commenced scalping my parents, the third caught me, and, taking me outside, tied me to a tree. He then returned to the house.

In about ten minutes they all came out, with whatever they thought of value.

One of them went into the house again, and in a few minutes I could see he had set fire to it.

There I was tied to a tree seeing the house burning, knowing that all that remained of my dear parents was being consumed. Oh! what I suffered then, no language can describe! The agony of death, in its most dreadful form, would be nothing to compare to it.

When the building was half burnt down the captors untied me to go with them. One of the three could speak a little English.

We marched the remainder of the day until dusk, when we came to a camp.

One Indian told me to keep still, or he would cut me off. I was so in the middle of them. He then said:

"Me make big Injun out you. You like big Injun?"

"No, sir!" I answered.

At this he laughed, and said, "Make you like him."

Then they built a fire and prepared their supper, which consisted of bear's meat.

Each one cut a slice off, and, putting it on the end of a stick, held it in the blaze until it was sufficiently cooked.

I was handed a slice and told to do as they did.

Boy like, grief did not take my appetite away, and I ate it with a relish —for the exercise I had had I very hungry.

After supper they lit their pipes and smoked for about an hour. Then the fire was left burning, and all laid down to sleep, myself between them, with my hands and feet tied.

The next morning I was clear and beautiful. There was not a cloud to be seen in the sky.

After we had eaten our breakfast, which was a repetition of the last night's supper, we started on our journey.

We traveled until noon, when a halt was made for an hour, for rest and dinner.

So things went on until the fourth night after my capture.

I appeared to be reconciled to my fate, and made them think I rather liked it than otherwise, which had the effect of giving me more liberty.

They did not bind my hands and feet now, but made me sleep between two of them, and the other one slept at my head. Should I get up I would have to, as it with the ground, for the slightest noise would cause them to start; over the dangers of a step would wake them.

For some days my father and mother I could not sleep that night, but lay awake looking at the stars, and thinking of father, mother, and that dear sweet home that which I would never see again.

The idea then strung me for the first time that I might escape.

I cautiously raised myself to a sitting position, and was about stepping over one of the Indians, when he gave a snort, and I dropped back and closed my eyes.

The Indian raised himself up, and put his head so near mine that I could hear him breathe. I think he was looking to see if I was asleep.

Coming to the conclusion that all was right he laid down again, and by his hard breathing I knew that he was fast asleep himself.

Waiting some fifteen minutes longer, I again got on my feet, and this time stepped across the Indian, and was about to go further, when I heard a movement. I stood still, and my heart beat so fast and hard that I could hear it.

Cautiously and gently I picked my way, stopping every step I took to listen, and then putting my foot down quietly, not daring to bear the whole weight of my body on it at once. In a little at a time until I was sure I made no noise.

In this way it took me nearly an hour to travel a distance I could at any other time have gone in a few minutes.

I then reached a stream, which I knew, by heard, and from the knowledge which I afterwards learned that it was a small one, I felt safe, but lessened my thought I would make less noise.

In that way I traveled the remainder of the night; and as soon as it was daylight I looked around for a place of concealment, which is a, dense thicket I found.

It was an old tree that had fallen over the stream, the trunk of which was hollow. I crept into it and laid down to sleep.

How long I slept I know not—but when I awoke it was quite dark.

I thought I would take a look outside. I did, just as I was about dodge so, I was greatly startled at seeing an Indian pass by the opening. I then crept back as far as I could, and waited and listened.

I could hear the Indian walking around, and at last I saw him put a bead to the hole in the tree where I was, and then his arm. I was about to crawl out, but he turned and went away, and I heard no more of him.

I remained all day in the tree; and as soon as it became dark I came out and resumed my journey, though I know not which way I was going.

I walked until I got tired, and then stopped to rest. I began to feel very hungry and thirsty, and where I could get something to eat.

As I was thus resting I heard a great rustling close by, and, not knowing what it was, thought it best to climb a tree.

I had no sooner reached the first branch, when my terror I saw a big bear come up to the very tree I was on. I remained as great a distance between him and myself as I could.

Bruin, after sniffing and looking up at me, I heard the crack of a rifle, and at the same time the bear fell over on his side.

In a few minutes a couple of white hunters came out of the bush, and after examining the bear I descended the tree.

After assuring they meant no harm, I led to take care of me and deliver me safely to my uncle, which, in the course of a conversation I had they did, and thus I was providentially saved.

The Suitor Suited.

"Sir," said a young man, entering a private office in which was seated an old gentleman: "I am a stranger in this city and have acquainted with your daughter. But before demanding her hand in marriage I would like to ask you a few questions."

"Certainly, sir; proceed."

"About how much are you worth?"

"Well, I should say that my fortune would come up to about dollars at least."

"United States bonds,"

"Ah, yes; safe investment; and the entire amount goes to your daughter at your death?"

"Every cent of it."

"Quite right. Well, I have had some little conversation with the young lady in regard to our forthcoming marriage, and she suggested that I had better mention the matter to you."

"You are both very kind," replied the old gentleman, meekly. "Would I be permitted to inquire as part if I were to ask you who you are?"

"Certainly, sir. You possess that right, inasmuch as I am one of the directors of the New York Coaching Club and live three doors to our Fifth Avenue parade next May."

The old man struggled with his emotions for a moment and then in a broken voice, replied: "She is yours, my child; she is yours."—Philadelphia Call.

Bad Work.

"I drink to make me work," said a young man. To which an old man replied: "Young man, I drink to stand and I will make thee work! Harken to me a moment, and I'll tell thee something that may do thee good. I was once a prosperous farmer. I had a good, loving wife and two boys as ever the sun shone on. We had a comfortable home, and were happy together. But we used to drink to make us work. Those two lads I have said in drunkards' graves. My wife died broken hearted, and she now lies by her two sons. I am a wretched old man of age. Had I not been for drink, I might now be an independent gentleman. I drink to drink to make me work, it makes me lay by half an hour's work in a day, I am obliged to work for my daily bread. Drink! drink! and it will make you work!"

How to Judge Men.

Don't judge man by his family relations. He inherits his family, not himself.

Don't judge him by the clothes he wears. God made one and the tailor the other.

Don't judge a man by his speech, for a parrot talks, and the tongue is but an instrument in his mouth.

Don't judge a man by his fathers in life, for a man may be honest in life to too honest to succeed.

Don't judge by what he acts alone, but by the motive of those acts.

What an Old Man Can Do.

A youth of limited means, who had just married, sent his wife home, and a beautiful copy of Tom Hood's poem, "What Can an Old Man Do But Die?"

The gratified father-in-law at once sent for the happy couple, clasped his son-in-law, and having broken his leg in the front steps the youthful schemer sued him for $20,000. And now the young man has concluded that an old man's sphere of action is not so limited as Tom Hood supposed.—Harvard Lampoon.

"Sober second thoughts" come with the morning headache.

The motto of the brewer: The schooner the better.

Goes on Crutches.

Mr. Jaleed Gazely, traveling salesman for the well known liquor house of Guinegne & Racket, now wears a pair of crutches, by no means, particularly, but mainly for use. Several days ago Gazely, while engaged in the front of trade, fell in with a lot of young fellows, representing many trades and professions. They exchanged cards, flasks and compliments, old jokes and wearisome stories. When Gazely arrived at the small town where he was to transact business, if possible, he proceeded at once to the house whose wants in the whisky line he had ever supplied, but upon inquiring in the store, he saw that a change in proprietorship had taken place. The proprietor came forward.

"Good morning, sir."

"Good morning, sir. I see that this place has changed ownership. I used to do considerable business with your predecessor, and I hope to merit your confidence."

"Your name?"

Gazely handed him a card, not his own commercial pasteboard, but unfortunately the name and two-line advertisement of a young stockbroker he had met on the train. The merchant looked at the card for a moment and said:

"I am thankful to say, sir, that I need nothing in your line."

"But you soon will, I hope," replied Gazely.

The merchant knit his brows, dropped a stitch, but picked it up and proceeded to knit a while longer.

"I hope I may not soon need your services, sir; I don't know if I can say that my predecessor ever had any dealings with you, but, he is a young man—"

"I know he's a young man," said Gazely, looking sharply at the merchant, "but what difference does that make? He kept his cellar well stocked and I use to be a good customer here nor there. I've got the best in the market, and people are selling it at strikingly low figures. You'll never have a chance to do better and I advise you to lay in a stock at once. Now, for your own individual use, I can do the best for you."

"Do you take me for a fool?"

"Certainly not. I'm only advising you to buy in time. Such reasonable figures will not be open to you many days longer. I can fix you in nice style, so that when your friends and neighbors come to see you—

"You heartless scoundrel!" exclaimed the merchant, whacking Gazely around and sicking him from the door. The fall injured the young man, heavy as he was, and it was some time before discovered and both parties, young Gazely in pain, and very sorry that such a ludicrous misunderstanding should have occurred.—Arkansaw Traveler.

His Hated Rival.

"All is over then, Henry?"

There was a world of anguish in the tremulous tones of the beautiful young girl as she addressed her lover.

"All is over, Mehitabel, the youth rejected in determined tones, as he brushed the dust from the elbow which he had been leaning on during the musical piece. "All is over," he repeated, but as he gave utterance to this cruel decree the tear glistened in his brown eyes and his eyelids quivered with the emotion, which, manlike, he strove to conceal. She drew a deep, tremulous sigh, and the ray lay quivered, and two pearly tears trembled on the long, silken lashes.

"Why will I have no divided affection?" she said.

"I will have no divided affection," said the youth, as he was so unfeeling the firm determination expressed in his tones, and in the compression of his cloud-ruffled brow; "I must have your whole heart or nothing."

"But he is so poor, and he gives us little trouble."

"I mistake, Mehitabel. He is a rival who disputes with me the sovereignty of your affections. I will introduce my rival," and he drew himself up proudly. The beautiful girl threw herself into her lover's arms.

"Henry," she cried, "he shall go. I am wholly yours. I'm not going to lose a husband for a miserable little pug dog."

Henry strained her to his heart, and calm, smiling, white-winged, sunny-eyed Peace contemplated the scene, and dropped a tear upon the pug dog that blubbered on the floor. It is from scenes like this that our country's glory springs.—Somerville Journal.

Far Too Kind.

Not long since one of the Schaumburg girls married a man who wasceiled for his poverty and his dissipated habits. Yesterday, Gilhooly met Moss Schaumburg on Austin avenue, and asked him how his married sister Mary was coming on. "She vash doing fine, vas husband vash so kind. He schoud pay her every dags she vants. He vash so good mit her, he vash kind to everything." "I am glad that he is so considerate." "Vell, I vasn't glad dat he vash so kind at first." "Why not?" "Because all the pills vash sent to me to be paid, I vish he would be a little more rough mit her. He vash too kind mid my money."—Texas Siftings.

He Kept His Word.

The really punctual bridegroom is William Craig, who quarreled with pretty Mary Barker, about a little difficulty, in June, 1880, and married away in wrath declaring that he would stay 20 years. Yet a word had been heard from him since, and his home, so he said, was happy together. But we used to drink to make us work. Those two lads I have said in drunkards' graves. My wife died broken hearted, and she now lies by her two sons. I am a wretched old man of age. Had I not been for drink, I might now be an independent gentleman. I drink to drink to make me work, it makes me lay by half an hour's work in a day, I am obliged to work for my daily bread. Drink! drink! and it will make you work!"

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"Sober second thoughts" come with the morning headache.

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Advertising Enterprise in San Francisco.

When the defendant took the stand his honor said:

"Prisoner, you are charged with having cognewel the goblet from the hand of the Cogewell statue, substituting a pair of suspenders therefor, and attaching a card calling attention to your establishment across the way?"

"Well, sludge," replied the offender with an ingratiating smile, "off goose I vante to get the sense of the thing."

"After which," continued the court, "you substituted a set of suspenders for the suspenders, and attached to the other hand a lot of bills referring to your new stock of gum shoes and hair oil?"

"Done hair oil is first-rate, your honor," said the defendant. "I vould like vot you pay for it."

"And yesterday, continued the court, something the intitement, you abstracted the there'fares, and created a disturbance, by placing a paper-collar and plug hat on the statue in question?"

"Dose blug hats is cheap at four dollars, sir, dey vas bought by me out at a half vor dem same kind," replied the trader, cheerfully. "I beats dose fellers every dimes."

"And at night," went on his honor, "at the statue you placed your the figure's hand a transparency containing a fine advertisement of your wares. Now this is most improper conduct, sir."

"Dat's right shudge," said Mr. Solomon, delightedly. "Hitch into me, sir, I'm ready. Dey vas good, so does nosiparer fellers gan hear you," and his voice sank pathetically into the reporters.

"Great heavens!" thundered the court, as a frightful idea struck him. "Is it possible you have the mendacity to use the same chicanery in this court as an advertising dodge?"

"Dat's it, shudge," he exclaimed the Cheap John, rubbing his hands excitedly. "I swore out der gomblaint myself!"—San Francisco Post.

Legal Facts.

One to whom money is due need not make changes, nor to whom money is due may be required to present the exact amount.

If a man deliver anything to a friend to keep for him, he is not responsible for any loss or damage it may sustain, through his gross neglect.

If one who volunteers to pay the debt of another, being under no legal obligation to pay the same, cannot make payment from him whose debt he pays.

Nobody is required to sign a bond, a general disability to make binding contracts, she may, in Pennsylvania, consider the purchase of a sewing machine.

He who voluntarily suffers his name to appear to the world as a partner will become responsible for such as regards those whom he has thus derived.

If one hires an article he is bound to take reasonable care of it; he is bound if he is bound to exercise extraordinary care, he is responsible for the slight est neglect.

A principal is bound by such acts of his agent as are within the scope of the employment. This is true even if the acts of the agent be violate his discipline or commands.

The agent must disclose such hidden defects as are within his knowledge; and if he is presumed to know of such defects as are discoverable in the exercise of a reasonable diligence.

Verbal agreements for the debts, if the amount be $30 or more, unless made in writing, can not be enforced.

Good Advice to Grocers.

If there is any business that requires punctilious cleanness it should be that of the retail grocer. He handles our sugar, he dishes out our butter, he weighs our meat, he fills our tea pots, he touches our food at every turn. He is perhaps the man who puts our food in. Put up those dirty scales; it makes one sick to see butter put into such a dingy tin pan. Cleanse your sugar scoop; scrape off that meat block; wipe out that cheese safe. Get brooms and dusting brush; learn their use and keep them busy. Look at those pickle jars. See where the molasses has trickled down and candied into a solid cake; wipe it up. Look at those eggs; they spilled and drifted into heaps around that blotted out counter. It is from these scenes like this that our country's glory springs.—Somerville Journal.

Far Too Kind.

Not long since one of the Schaumburg girls married a man who wasceiled for his poverty and his dissipated habits. Yesterday, Gilhooly met Moss Schaumburg on Austin avenue, and asked him how his married sister Mary was coming on. "She vash doing fine. Her husband vash so kind. He schoud pay her every dags she vants. He vash so good mit her, he vash kind to everything." "I am glad that he is so considerate." "Vell, I vasn't glad dat he vash so kind at first." "Why not?" "Because all the pills vash sent to me to be paid, I vish he would pe a little more rough mit her. He vash too kind mid my money."—Texas Siftings.

He Kept His Word.

The really punctual bridegroom is William Craig, who quarreled with pretty Mary Barker, about a little difficulty, in June, 1880, and married away in wrath declaring that he would stay 20 years. Yet a word had been heard from him since, and his home, so he said, was happy together. But we used to drink to make us work. Those two lads I have said in drunkards' graves. My wife died broken hearted, and she now lies by her two sons. I am a wretched old man of age. Had I not been for drink, I might now be an independent gentleman. I drink to drink to make me work, it makes me lay by half an hour's work in a day, I am obliged to work for my daily bread. Drink! drink! and it will make you work!"

Planting an Orchard.

An exchange says: If you are going to plant an orchard, remember that it is an excellent plan to prepare a plot of the orchard, marking the position of each tree, its variety, etc. If a tree dies it is a loss to the owner of the same set. Some fruit raisers keep a book in which they register the date of the planting of every tree in their orchard, together with any special facts about its thriftiness, productiveness, treatment, etc.

A case has been reported of a stay in the proceedings of a court when a female witness fainted because her corset was too tight. More frequently stays in proceedings are caused by the judge being too tight.

Though not a man of means, the policeman leads a club life.

THE STATE.

Bath—Mrs. Anna Gault died at her home in Wyoming on Friday week, in the eighty-first year of her age, and had been in feeble health for some time.

Boyle—Mrs. Sarah Ewing died at her home near Danville, last month. She was eighty-two years of age, and had remained a widow nearly forty years.

The Rowsays, of this county, who for the last thirty years figured in so many scenes of blood, came again to the front, this time in the person of George W. Rowsey, who has killed his cousin Joseph Rowsey, near Shearer. There had been trouble between the parties for some time, and Rowsey, who is in jail, states that the murdered man had been looking for him for some weeks past with a determination to kill him. The parties meeting in the woods, Rowsey, being forewarned, got the drop on Shearer, and fired a load of buckshot at him, fatally wounding him. Shearer died the next night. Rowsey claims self defense.

Bracken—A serious fire was caused at Augusta by an explosion of gasoline in Knoedler's store, which the fire store and an adjoining dry goods store burned. Loss, $20,000.

Campbell—At Newport, Harriet Cook was declared a lunatic in the County Court and ordered sent to the asylum at Lexington.

Carroll—The large tobacco barn of Messrs. Tagg National Bank, at the Hunter's Bottom, was burned. The barn contained about 11,000 pounds of tobacco, valued at $1,100 to $1,200 in bulk. The barn and stock were partially insured.

Christian—James McKenzie, an old citizen of the Prosse Store neighborhood, died the week at the ripe age of ninety-two years. He was a soldier in the war of 1812 and was drawing a pension for that service at the time of his death.

Clay—Lee Sears was drowned in this county by the breaking of a log-raft he was on.

Fayette—At Lexington, Berry Brown, Ben. Robinson and Dabe Breckinridge plead guilty to an indictment for hog stealing and were sentenced to two years each in the penitentiary. Jim Lewis, false swearing, plead guilty; one year in the penitentiary. Phillis, the burglar, got three years in the penitentiary. The fourth trial of Jno. Bush, colored, for the murder of Miss Annie Mawbery, ended in a mistrial Tuesday evening. The jury got the case little after 4 o'clock and at 8 o'clock unless minutes returned with a verdict of guilty, and the recommendation of hanging.—A letter from Grayson returned Wm. Neal to the Lexington jail on the 13th, that he had been deposed, as juroes could not be obtained because of the inundation of the county.

Franklin—Todd Sullivan, of this county, was arrested by Deputy U. S. Marshal Cun McCarty, and tried before U. S. Commissioner Thos. H. Ford, for charging too much upon a pension claim. He was released upon refunding the excess of fees, $10.

Garrard—At Lancaster the grand jury reported that they had carefully investigated the charge of bribery of James Anderson by the Hon. George Denny, Jr., Jno. Bowman, and that they could not find any indictment against him, but it was their opinion that Denny had acted in his own necessary self defense.

Grant—Two colored preachers, Aleck Slaughter and Ben. Miller, left for Cordova, this county, and got into a fight with the white religious people. The intellectual combat was soon abandoned for muscular force, and things got lively for awhile. Miller, with the suavity of an Algerine, attempted to perforate Slaughter with a pocket knife, and it was all the bystanders could do to prevent a bloody sequel. Both are badly used up.

Graves—A four-year-old son of W. H. Baldwin was killed near Mayfield by his older brothers, who threw a stick of wood on him in unloading a wagon.

Henry—Isaac Davis, who was so severely injured by a fall from his horse Oct. 4, died at Eminence last week never having rallied from the effects of the injuries received at the fall.

Hopkins—Wm. Walton, of Earlington, is going to start on a tour around the world on a bicycle. He made a similar tour about two years ago.

Jefferson—At Louisville, Lilly Cartright, a small colored child, was fatally injured by being run over by a street car.....Patrick McLaughlin was assaulted and seriously injured by a street car fight at Preston and Madison, and Fred. Ziegler and Jno. Grabl were arrested for it and put in jail.

Laurel—Mr. Henry Onkst, of this county, died last week at a large bears paid him a very brief visit one night recently. They came within 100 yards of his house. Their tracks measured 4½ inches in width.

Logan—Frank A. Brisker, formerly connected with the Cumberland Gazette and the Russellville Herald-Enterprise, died at Cumberland last week.

Madison—Steve Turner, of Yates Precinct, four of the Wyatt boys and Jno. Kincaid, armed with guns loaded with buckshot, waylaid two Young boys, Cyrus and Henry, instantly killing the former. The latter was shot in the arm. Henry Young, who is Constable, had warrants for Turner and the Wyatt boys, and had him fined. Turner and party fled, and Young, with Jno. Young, Jno. and Wm. Young, both colored, got into a difficulty about a crippled boy that had been left behind by the party. Fox drew a knife and cut Young in a terrible manner, inflicting mortal and stabbed. The men were separated by Turner and Wyatt, who

THE INDEPENDENT.

FITCH & CO., Publishers.

OFFICE:—Corner Winchester Avenue and Fourth Street.

TERMS—$2.00 per year, in coins, strictly in advance, $1.50 per year.

ASHLAND, KY.,

THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1884.

Mass Convention of Inventors.

A most remarkable Convention will be held in Cincinnati, beginning March 25, 1884, in the Great Music Hall and Exposition Building in that city. During the past two or three years the great monopolies of the country have had strong efforts to destroy the present wise and beneficent Patent Laws, and there have been some to abolish the Patent Office altogether thus made. To this end the inventors of this country have determined to form a permanent organization, wholly and solely for the purpose of being able by concerted efforts to show Congress and the people that it will be detrimental to the interests of the country to accede to the demands of the monopolists. There is a universal feeling among inventors that something must be done to protect their interests, and the Convention to be held will seek to adopt some practical form of uniform State Associations. All inventors and patentees are interested in this movement, and all who can attend, and desire to do so, should at once address the Chairman of the Executive Committee, J. S. Zerbe, Esq., of the American Inventor, 16 West Fifth street, Cincinnati, Ohio, who will forward each applicant the badge to entitle the holder to admission on the floor as a delegate. The citizens of Cincinnati, with their usual hospitality, have subscribed a liberal guarantee fund to meet the expenses of the Convention.

What a fine thing it would be if the men in charge of the mails in this country had good common sense like the men who run the express business. Letters were received at this office yesterday that were postmarked at Cincinnati eleven days before. Eleven days to come 300 miles and fifty miles! But the railroad was covered with water, say the postal authorities, so it was—that is, the road was. But passengers got here regularly in one day from Cincinnati, and we think sort of express goods, and daily papers not sent through the mail. When the Inspector in the Cincinnati post office found that the mails could not get here by the S. V. Ry. why did they not send them by the C. & N. Way continue to send wagon loads of the mail for this section to Columbus and Chillicothe? Is to remain piled up there? And why did they not have that sent back to Cincinnati and brought up this way by the C. & O., as they found it could get no further than the points named? The only answer we can think of is they did not have executive ability enough to perform such an simple matter like an operation. Should there be a flood next year the same performance will be repeated.

The Secretary of War made the following distribution of the Congressional appropriation for the flood sufferers: Sent to Jos. Bertsch, at Cincinnati, $120,000; to Col. Seaton, at Louisville, $60,000; to Col. Cushing, at Pittsburg, $60,000; to Marietta, O., $1,000; Point Pleasant, W. Va., $1,000; Gnjandotte, W. Va., $500; Mason City, W. Va., $500; Lawrenceburg, Ind., $2,000; Hartford City, W. Va., $500; Parkersburg, W. Va., $1,750; Pomeroy, O., $2,000; Gallipolis, O., $2,000; Wheeling, W. Va., $2,000; Steubenville, O., $1,000; Martin's Ferry, O., $1,000; Bridgeport, O., $1,000; Bellaire, O., $1,000; Shawneetown, Ill., $2,000; Cattlesburg, Ky., $1,000; Maysville, Ky., $1,000; Newport, Ky., $500; Benwood, W. Va., $1,000; Augusta, Ky., $500; Ashland, Ky., $500; Wellsburg, W. Va., $1,000; Madison, Ind., $2,500; Monroeville, O., $500; Huntington, W. Va., $1,000; Ironton, O., $1,000; Portsmouth, O., $2,000; Cincinnati, O., $1,000; Batavia, O., $1,000; Charleston, W. Va., $500; New Cumberland, W. Va., $500; Aurora, Ind., $1,000.

The Cincinnati Enquirer has broached the project of the city of Cincinnati condemning all the property in its port subject to overflow, tearing away all the buildings, then raising the ground to high water mark, probably ten feet, and then selling the lots and having that part rebuilt. This is a stupendous project, and would cost an enormous amount of money. The Enquirer argues that the city would get the money back in increased value of the lots, but we do not think it would. Yet it would be quite generally thought that something will have to be done to protect the business part of the city from such floods as have visited it for two years. As a correspondent says, they may never have such another flood, but the apprehension of it will always remain in the minds of the people.

A Mowhees correspondent of the Mt. Sterling Herald Democrat says: R. L. Lockridge, from Allentown, N. Y., is here representing the York Oil Company, of New York City. This Company, soliciting leases and buying lands for the purpose of investigating and testing for oils and other minerals. He will begin work in about ninety days if he receives proper encouragement from our people and secures leases on land to the amount of 5,000 acres. Such a project, if successfully carried out, certainly would bring capital in our midst and build up our town and county.

Col. H. H. Smith writes us from Newport that he has made an accurate summary of the losses in that city, and finds the total number of houses in the water to be 3,732, washed away, 32; turned bottom up, 1,127. He says words cannot exaggerate Newport's condition. Thinks that a great deal of sickness and some deaths will follow as a result of the overflow.

A Hopkinsville New Era: Mr. Louis Ellis, a well-to-do young farmer of this city, received a letter a few days ago from Hamburg, Germany, informing him of the death of a cousin who left a large estate, and stating that he was one of the heirs. Mr. Ellis has not yet learned the exact amount of the estate, but thinks his share will be $50,000 or $75,000 and possibly over $100,000.

Last week the Kentucky Legislature voted down a proposition to donate $25,000 to the flood sufferers. Then the members read some comments on this in the newspapers, reconsidered their vote, and appropriated $25,000. Time they saw some more comments, and increased it to $75,000. The legislators are manifestly improving. They should keep on reading the papers.

Huntington News: The world moves—even that slower of creatures, the United States Senate, shows some signs of progress. Senator Voorhees made a suggestion last week which does the member, and if embodied in a bill and passed will be of great benefit to the country at large. It was that newspapers should be carried through the mails free of postage.

A man named Mike Schwarz, in Covington, has a rooster said to weigh 7 pounds. A reporter of the Commonwealth went around and had a bet he could not weigh it, and succeeded down the scales at that figure, but the reporter did not see the weighed. It is hard that would have settled it, for no one doubts the word of a reporter.

A large bending house at the corner of Lawrence and Pearl streets, Cincinnati, fell on Friday morning, from the crumbling of the walls by heavy water-soaked, and two persons were killed, and many others wounded. Some of the killed were drowned and some crushed.

W. W. Brockman and R. D. Craig put up at the Ashland House, Lexington, last Friday night, and were sufficiently for the past, they had been drinking, and neglected to turn it off. Brockman is a citizen of Jessamine county, and Craig belongs in Lexington.

The case of William Neal, at Grayson, for the murder of Emma Carrico, was continued until the August term of Court, but it is reported, as assigned by Judge Brown, that the witnesses could not attend on account of high water.

On Friday Congress met as a additional appropriation of $100,000 for the relief of people in the Ohio Valley. This makes $600,000 voted for this purpose. Congress should make it $1,000,000. That sum will be needed.

The Mt. Sterling Democrat says that the Mountain Scourer has been discontinued for want of patronage, and that the material has been sold and will be moved away from West Liberty.

At the request of Congressman Culbertson the Secretary of War sent $500 to Augusta and $500 to Ashland out of the $500,000 appropriated by Congress.

Col. W. T. B. Scott, of Frankfort, received the superintendent's pardon of the Kentucky Penitentiary in the Democratic caucus.

Coldstuffing.

As the flood has been the all absorbing theme in this place for two weeks the reporter was unable to pick up any sort of news except flood items.

No deals and no marriage licenses, as the clerk's office suspended business. On Monday the upper story of the building was still full of refugees. The upper story of the court house still has a number of the drowned out people.

With the plank characteristic of the Coldstuffing people they commenced to work as fast as the water receded. House after house was cleaned and scrubbed, and moved into before they were dry. It would look as if there was danger of sickness from this cause, but it did not seem to produce it last year, and we hope it will not in the present instance.

The Grayson people were surprised when the water first receded. Several houses have been floated out their foundations and piled in the streets, and every sort of drift is piled promiscuously around. A very few days, however, will improve the appearance of things in this respect.

Many cow sheds floated to the front part of the city floated entirely away, and for night the owners were on the alert to find their stuff. The reporter tried to get a list of the things found and taken up, but in Grayson only was too rapid to answer the questions of a stranger, and he left for home Tuesday morning. Two stoves, on the point above Fourth street, lost the front wall by the washing away of the bank. The rear wall of the post office fell down.

Nearly all the glass in the windows on Front street was broken.

The water was twelve feet deep in the Alger House. Mrs. Hutchinson's boarders have now gotten every thing cleaned up, and the Alger, one of the best houses on the Ohio river, is again ready to receive its old guests and all traveling gentlemen.

Mr. Hutchinson informs us Mrs. Hutchinson, who is at her home on Front street, has fully recovered from her late illness.

A sad incident last week was the death of John H. Fish's little daughter, Brenda, a little girl about three years old. Her father, mother and two sisters, are badly burned by coal oil received from the fire in their affliction.

Capt. W. H. Wallace, who here on Monday from Ashland.

Considerable indignation was felt here at the tardy action of the Legislature, and at the meeting of Congress, in the matter of the relief of the sufferers in the Ohio Valley. The following telegram on the title—House, J. Randall, Speaker, and Senate, Thos. A. Hendricks, President—Less than $100,000 will not give one dollar to each flood sufferer in Kentucky; and will not relieve credit upon a solvent state.

Mr. Wm. Ashby, formerly of Ind War will locate in Grayson next spring. Mr. Ashby intending that he has done. Five thousand people would scarcely be enough to supply the railroad was covered with water, say the postal authorities, the 31 was—that is, the road was. But passengers got here regularly in one day from Cincinnati, and we think sort of express goods, and daily papers not sent through the mail. When the Inspector in the Cincinnati post office found that the mails could not get here by the S. V. Ry. why did they not send them by the C. & N. Way continue to send wagon loads of the mail for this section to Columbus and Chillicothe? Is to remain piled up there? And why did they not have that sent back to Cincinnati and brought up this way by the C. & O., as they found it could get no further than the points named? The only answer we can think of is they did not have executive ability enough to perform such an simple matter like an operation. Should there be a flood next year the same performance will be repeated.

Lawrence County.

CAT'S FORK.

We are having quite a long spell of wet weather in this vicinity, which makes the roads very soft and muddy.

A. J. Webb and Marion Hammons, of this place, made a business trip to Little Sandy river a few days ago.

Green Thompson went to Ratcliff the other day on special business.

Our district school is still in this place, taught by B. B. Hutchinson, closed recently with a large attendance. B. B. H. is a good teacher and will succeed in this vicinity.

Woods & Company, our new log men, are having good luck in Cole's Fork in getting their logs. May they have great success in their undertakings.

The grist mill in this vicinity is doing a very business crushing corn for Jno. Cole, Simpson Thompson and A. J. Webb being the principal patrons of the mill.

Our district school in this place, taught by Wheat crops in this vicinity look very promising, and look quite green.

There is a quantity of corn that laid in the field in the flood, which spoiled the part where it was not gathered.

Mary Jane Stephens, who lost part of the entire flood entirely away, and for night the owner was on the alert to find her stuff. The reporter tried to get a list of the things found and taken up, but in Grayson only was too rapid to answer the questions of a stranger, and he left for home Tuesday morning.

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Boyd County.

JACK'S FORK.

Mr. John D. Clay and Miss Laura Biggins were married on the 6th inst. The bride's first wedding Jack's Fork has witnessed for several years.

W. H. Hazlett and John Koons, the "boss" stock buyers, left here on the 12th for Floyd and Johnson counties on their cattle, and will not likely make their appearance back here for several days.

Some of our neighbors are still gathering logs from the flood waters—probably to make room for this year's crop. We have a well qualified for the business in Jack's Fork.

Mr. John Fuller tells me he will move from here this spring, but does not know just where he will take.

Mr. Jno. Fuller informs me that James Hensley and Dan. Gibson, have moved from their farms to Tygart, say that times are so hard out there that it is hard to make bread and meat, and are taking of moving back.

Mr. Jno. Fuller informs me he is fixing up a very nice, comfortable tenement house for Mr. Jno. Wise, who intends moving here next year, if he feels satisfied with his lot.

John Mock, my old school mate, passed up this place to-day on his official business.

Samuel Tittsman, of Bolt's Fork, visited his brother Jack last week.

The Queen Bridge is still standing, and that is more than I can say for the bridges at Ashland.

Capt. Daniel Walker informs me that he will start for the Carter Caves next week to visit home folks.

I notice that Mr. Peter D. Hutchinson has about completed his wagon.

Mr. Jno. Fuller has purchased home to-day from Lacon, where he lived last year, for his her grand-parents.

I met Mr. Jno. Lane, from Grassland, will move here on the farm of W. H. Hazlett.

Mr. Elzey Jones has begun to feel that it knows so the big meadow, for Mr. H. Hazlett, who lives on the Ohio, has left his place, and finding logs down at his place is ready when Will. Bolt arrives with his mill.

ROBERT BAGHES.

CROSS ROADS.

The people in this neighborhood have resumed business once more since the flood has subsided. Our lassies are out in force, and piping out to our Ashland customers.

The continual rains scattered our roads so they were almost impassable. Wm. Scott says the roads never got so bad that he could not mute team can't get along. I passed him the other evening on my way to the city, and he seemed to be in good spirits, and was lustily cracking his whip vigorously. Said I: "Why Scott, you look as if you feel good." He replied, "Why, bad times are over for a few minutes ago, and if I just knew a little more I would be happy." I told him I never knew them to stay under head long enough to do him good.

Doc. Tootleman is building a new house, and Jim Hamilton is hauling the material and putting in a frame as the foundations of the brick have given way.

Mr. Jno. Hamilton commenced to plow again Monday, after a vacation of a week.

The farmers have commenced to repair their fences and to grub out the massacres, broom sedge and mullein, that grew up in them.

Pat Bates will tend the farm of A. C. Hoskins.

Thos. Whitaker has rented the Jno. Kelly farm.

PETE KELLY.

FLAT WOODS.

Crawford, Evans & Howell have a lot of carpenters at work getting out ties which they hitch to burn brick.

Wm. Turner is building a house on John Scott's farm.

Geo. Wise is building a house on his farm for rent or sale.

Another carpenter in the Flat Woods. It is the son of Geo. Delaney and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Clerc, from Princes Furnace, were visiting their parents, their brother-in-law, last week.

People who have gardens to trim, especially apple trees, should take note of Mrs. Hamilton's method of trimming. Her trees, and of cutting grass, are the best I have seen grown up in a perfect thicket which took me days to find out. Her trees, in a small lot, also has the best bearing orchard in the county, and the apples are of large size and good quality—which goes to show that most trees need trimming.

Mr. Jno. Delaney wants to build a house. Thought, Billy; get a lot first before you build the house.

Geo. Gaylor says some people want an entire tract of land, but he will be happy if he can get a crumb.

ELM PRESLEY.

Carter County.

GRAYSON.

The Ohio river and its flooded sufferers have completely monopolized the attention of our citizens during the past week. Many of people's business cares have left our town and shared the hospitality of its people while their homes were under water.

Mr. W. Lewis, one of the employees of the C. K. Ry. Road deserve great credit for the interest they manifested in behalf of unfortunate sufferers. Messrs. J. P. Finkerton, Thomas Ward, Jno. Ward and others formed the committee of our town to carry casked provisions and clothing to the sufferers. Mr. Jno. W. R. Kitchen deserves the thanks of the sufferers a short visit to our town last week. Jno. Jones spent a few days last week with relatives of the place.

Our streets are almost impassable on account of the recent rains. They are bad enough at best, but the recent rains have made them worse than ever. Mr. Jno. Ward, Mr. W. A. Davis and Mr. W. H. Kitchen have contracted to haul the mail from Grayson to two porkers. The suggestion of Mr. Reed Davis that the mail be carried on a hand sled making future sales, that is, "this hogs be tied on the sled and dragged to Grayson."

The committee appointed to collect money to relieve the Auditor's draft for the sum of $100, of which Mr. Finkerton is chairman, is Carter county.

Mr. Jno. Jones, superintendent of the hamper factory on Everman's creek, informs me that the factory will be in operation in a few days.

Corn is worth forty cents per bushel in Grayson.

Died—At his home in Grayson, on February 19th, Mr. Jno. Ward, aged about 60 years. For years I month and 18 days. He was born in Carter county, Ky., and died in Ky.

Mr. Jno. Ward, one of the old Carter County Harper arrived here Monday, reading from time their cows. Mr. Ward is a Democrat

THE INDEPENDENT.

Ashland, Boyd County, Ky.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

ONE SQUARE (1 inch), one insertion, $1.00; each subsequent insertion, $0.75.

	1 w'k	2 w'ks	3 w'ks	4 w'ks	1 m'th	3 m'ths	6 m'ths	1 year
1 Inch	$1.00	$1.50	$2.00	$2.50	$4.00	$7.00	$10.00	$15.00
2 Inch	1.50	2.50	3.50	4.50	7.00	12.00	18.00	25.00
3 Inch	2.00	3.50	5.00	6.00	10.00	15.00	25.00	35.00
1 Col.	3.00	5.00	7.00	10.00	15.00	25.00	35.00	50.00
1 Page	5.00	8.00	12.00	15.00	25.00	35.00	50.00	75.00

YEARLY BUSINESS CARDS, displayed, five lines, $10 for each line in length.

BY AUCTION.

LOCAL NOTICES, 15 cents per line. To our regular advertisers, 10 cents per line.

Circulation of The Independent in and out of Ashland.

ASHLAND, KY., APRIL 5, 1884.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the County of Boyd and State of Kentucky, personally appeared Wm. G. Davenport, who being duly sworn, states that he is the publisher of THE INDEPENDENT office, and has charge of the mailing address and subscriber list, and that the circulation of THE INDEPENDENT

Exceeds Four Hundred

in the City of Ashland alone, as shown by the subscription list or mail gallery.

WM. H. DAVENPORT.

Subscribed and sworn to, this the 15th day of October, A. D. 1883, before the undersigned, a Notary Public for Boyd County, Ky.

M. H. HOFFMAN, N. P.

EMIGRANTS

—FOR THE—

West, Southwest and California.

—CAN OBTAIN—

INFORMATION OF GREAT VALUE

by Enclosing Two Letter Stamps to

N. B. WARWICK,

13 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Announcement.

Richard Hill, of Sterling, is a candidate for the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the second Judge Hardin—subject to the action of the Democracy of the First Appellate District.

BARGAINS!

I am offering for sale at cost a half dozen dwelling houses and some of the most desirable building lots in the city.

A. C. CAMPBELL.

FOR SALE.—Washington Hand Press—Will accept in payment Ashland Lots, $25. Will sell at REAL price—Address THE INDEPENDENT office.

WANTED—Ten Thousand Dollars—Will pay straight 6 per cent. Address THE INDEPENDENT office.

SUBSCRIBERS wishing their papers changed should give the former address as well as their present one.

Brief Advice to our Contributors.

CONDENSE! BE BRIEF!

Pay Up!—Send it by Mail!

We want subscribers who owe us to pay up immediately, except those living in the overflowed district along the Ohio River. We want every person who have suffered loss of property or loss of time by the high water to pay now, and we will not expect to call on them. But this tender is the more necessary that those in other parts of the country should pay, and we want them to do so.

We have noticed in publishing dates that the majority of those for whom they are intended pay no attention to them, and do not seem to comprehend what they are meant, while the persons whom we do not mean, take the dress as hitting them.

This notice is not for anybody living on the Ohio River, and not for any one who has sent us cash on account within the past six months, and not for those who are less than a year behind, but for those who owe for more than a year and live back from the river, or in another State.

Gentlemen who know themselves to answer to this description are earnestly requested to remit by mail, and not to wait for us to call on them, and do not. We can send none after the money, but Uncle Sam, who brings the paper to you, will fetch the money to us if you entrust him with it.

John B. Dorr, of Denton, was in Ashland on Saturday.

Imperial Germon and Tabrum Powders at Mabee's.

Esq. W. C. Meredith, of Caution, was in our city Monday.

Pears' celebrated Toilet Soap at J. C. Mabee's. Try it.

Mrs. Jennie Burr, of our city, is visiting friends in Greenup.

Geo. B. Patton, Esq., of Catlettsburg, was in Ashland on Tuesday.

Mr. Joe Bowling, of Denton, was in this city, first of the week.

Col. J. Stoddard Johnson, of Frankfort, was in Ashland on Sunday.

Mr. Eaton has lately moved from Greenup street to Carter avenue.

Mr. Dan I. Hogan, of Grassland, was in our city on business Friday.

The Union Depot has quite a large section of platform in the field.

Miss Willie Wilson is teaching the public school at Summit Station.

Attorney F. H. Breeding was at Grayson, Monday, on legal business.

Business in the schools of this city was resumed on Monday morning.

Mr. John Lonspton is standing a watch as point on the station house.

Mrs. Barr's private hotel was crowded with C. & O. passengers last week.

A W. Harris, of Gedgeville, was stopping at the Aldine on Monday.

F. H. Oliphant, Superintendent at Pearl's Orchard, was in town Tuesday.

Samuel Stanley, of Prestonsburg, was in Ashland the first of the week.

Perfumes, Brushes, Combs and toilet articles at J. C. Mabee's Drug Store.

Mr. Elliott Carr, of Red Bank, Pa., arrived here Monday on a visit to friends.

Miss Martha Medtlend, of Marietta, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. J. Paul Jones, in this city.

Mr. Crow has moved into his house lately purchased of Dan. Lady, on Carter street.

Mr. Joe Rankins has moved from Front Street to Carter avenue near Lee's Office.

The Bellefontaine band, Miss Annie Shepherd teacher, will close to-morrow, (Friday.)

H. G. Prince came out from Morehead last week to visit his family of this place.

J. B. Caudill, Esq., of Whitesburg, Letcher County, was at the Brunswick Hotel on Saturday.

Charley Long is occupying H. D. Cullihan's house on corner of Winchester and Park streets.

Misses Mary Scanlon and Rebecca Spalding were guests of Miss M. A. Means one day last week.

Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets never fail. Sold by John C. Mabee's, druggist, Greenup ave., Ashland.

A little daughter of Nathan Booth died on Tuesday morning, and was taken to Denton for burial.

John D. Paniels, of Ironton, Ohio, was in our city Tuesday and called at THE INDEPENDENT office.

R. W. Fitch, of this paper, left Tuesday morning for a trip to Western Indiana, to be absent several weeks.

From Pittsburgh to Ashland.

Mr. David Lloyd arrived at his home here on Monday, from Pittsburgh, having left that city on Friday noon, on the Government relief steamer, Katie Stockdale. Mr. Lloyd says that the published reports of the losses and suffering of the river towns have not exaggerated the matter, but that it is worse than has been stated. The first stop made by the Stockdale was at Parkersburg, where a considerable amount of provisions was left.

The next landing place was at Belleville, West Virginia, a town that has about 700 houses, but at least 15 of them had been washed off the foundations and the rest were about ruined. Many persons moved their pianos from their houses on the low ground to times that they supposed the river could not possibly reach. But the water came up to the second floors, and the pianos were ruined. The relief officers found there people in great need, but in no amply supply of stores with them. There was no dry ground to land the stores on, and they had to be put in a flat boat. The people were merely been up into the houses, but clear over the tops of many of them.

At Pomeroy the Stockdale found that aid had been furnished from other sources. The only thing needed here was a couple of bags of coffee, which she left.

At Middleport it was found they needed everything, and a very large amount was put off the boat at this place. Clifton, W. Va., opposite Middleport, was visited, and much the same condition of things was found here. Large wants of this place were supplied. Mason City was visited next, and found to have suffered heavily, and to need much aid, which was given.

At Minerville, O., the mines were flooded. Some 300 acres have been dug under for 25 years, and all that cavity is filled with water. It is thought it will require more must elapse before it can be pumped out. When blankets were offered the people they did not want to take them, because, as they said, the 2 weeks were too nice to be bothered with wet and dirty houses as theirs, and the officers had to almost force the blankets upon them.

Nearly all the houses in Racine had water in them, and about a fourth of them were overturned or off their foundations. At Point Pleasant, Va., was in a desperate condition. The people had neither provisions, beds or bed clothing. The Stockdale laid at that place over Sunday night, and next day landed at Gallipolis. She did not make any landing between Newcastle and Ashland.

Mr. Lloyd says that the few points named above are a fair sample of every place on the river from Pittsburgh down. In many of the towns and cities it looks as though it would be impossible for them to recover from the effects of the flood, or to ever again be prosperous towns. Ashland evidently has suffered less than any place on the river.

It would be interesting to know what citizens of this place so loud in his lamentations from here that the town was submerged—that Washington and Greenup and Lexington had been appealed to for aid—that the people were in a suffering condition, &c., &c., if anybody did telegraph to those cities for aid for this place, who was it, and by what authority did he do it? This city was amply able to take care of those into whose houses the water came and it did so. Our people had to take care of its own, but sent a great deal of assistance to neighboring towns. Even so intes Saturday's Cincinnati papers contained a dispatch from here that hundreds of people were sheltered in our churches and school houses, when the fact was that the people were not sheltered in their houses. Such disputches do our city great harm, because they grossly exaggerated the true state of affairs. People at a distance think of course that Ashland is no higher ground than the other river towns, and that it has suffered as they have. The water was many feet deep in many of the houses in the river before it reached the first house in this place. It came into a great many houses on the lower bottom, and the people in some of them had to move out. But the water was not deep, and no house was moved from its foundations, and none damaged beyond a welting. Nominally a great deal of property was ruined by first here. We still claim to be on the highest ground and to have sustained the least damage of any town or city on the river.

Messrs. A. C. Campbell and R. C. Richardson, the committeemen here to work for the aid of Catlettsburg, desire to make public acknowledgment through our paper of the efficient and valuable services of Henry Thomas and Willard Carr in getting supplies to them. These boys were on work day and night, rolling barrels and carrying packages, running up to Catlettsburg against the swift current, for several days, with scarcely any rest or sleep, and utterly refused to take a cent in payment for their arduous toil, although they are poor men who have nothing beyond what they make with their hands. Mr. Campbell says they have hearts as big as a bushel measure, and that while others did well, and many gave more than these men, yet in proportion to their means and ability, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Carr did better than any other persons he knows of.

In speaking last week of "banks in this region," we did not mean merely in this immediate neighborhood, but in the overflowed part of the country, the whole Ohio Valley from Pittsburgh to Cairo. And instead of saying that banks would not pay interest at this time, we should have said should not push them or one on them. Protesting is a legal formality that must be complied with before a note can be sued on, and the protest must be made at the place where the note is payable, and the protest must be made on the day it falls due, or the endorser is released from liability. But that it is the duty of the banks to extend and renew the paper of its patrons, and not push them or sue them for non-payment, we think is the right course and to their interest. It is likely the bank officers hold this view of it, and that they will extend all facilities possible to their customers.

Col. John Paul Jones does not want it published that his house was under water and the family drowned out. He says that the ground where the house stands is as high as Winchester avenue in Ashland, and the water lacked a good deal of coming up to that. A strange notion seems to prevail that the more fuss made about Ashland being overflowed and the more the matter is exaggerated the more of an object of interest it becomes. It does the city harm to make out the high water mark three ft wide, or to claim great damage. Will some of these fellows who have been sending off sensational dispatches inform the public through this paper, or some other one, just who has been damaged and to what extent?

The Republican says—"While Ashland was being threatened with destruction her people did not forget her sister towns, Catlettsburg and Greenup." The good people of Ashland did nobly in taking care of their own and helping others, but we give them all credit for it. But Ashland has not been threatened with destruction, and it does not seem to us that it was at any time near it to the world. To have four feet of water in the houses in the lower part of the city is bad enough, but it is not being threatened with destruction when Greenup is. Now it is necessary to state it in order to give ample credit to its charitable citizens.

Capt. F. M. Brooks got the Aldine Hotel cleaned out so soon as the water left the floor, and had his guests back and comfortably there on Friday. As the water has been pretty generally circulated that the building is in a dangerous condition, Capt. B. wants it stated that soldiers and experts think that there is no danger of the corner building ever tumbling down. It will be taken down by the Company just as soon as the water is gone out of the neighborhood, but never, to be on the safe side no guests are put in that corner of the building.

Simon P. Wells departed this life on the 9th day of January, 1884, aged 71 years and 4 months. He was a resident of Greenup county, Ky., from the time of his birth until his death. He was born in Virginia. Had resided in Greenup and Boyd counties about 47 years. He was a member of the Methodist Church for 36 years before his death. He leaves a wife with nine children, five of the three had preceded him to the better land. Funeral services held in the Payne graveyard on the East Fork, on Sunday evening, the 13th inst.

Pendemus and Vincent Blankenship, aged 18 and 16, sons of C. Blankenship, who lives at Willard, struck out a couple of weeks ago to see the world and make money. Young Blankenship is naturally uneasy about them, as he has no idea in what direction they went. The parents are poor people, and know their whereabouts, he will confer a great favor on them by addressing Willard, Ky., Or if the boys see it they are earnestly requested to write and relieve their father's anxiety.

The Misses Reese and Miss Williams, of Mt. Sterling, were in Ashland last week, accompanied by Messrs. Floyd and Reese, of the same place. They came in to view the great flood, taking in Catlettsburg and other points of interest.

Mr. J. H. Fisher, of Ironton, has taken the position of moulder in the A. C. & I. Shops in this city.

Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping cough and Bronchitis. W. Meinhart & Co.

The A. C. & I. trains carried a great many passengers last week, who came in to view the raging river.

Mr H. B. Gambill, of Blaine, was in our city Saturday, and made a call on THE INDEPENDENT office.

The A. C. & I. Ry Co. distributed several thousand bushels of coal to the flood sufferers in this vicinity.

G. K. Cole, H. S. Sample and Perry Tyree, of Ohio, were in our city Sunday, stopping at the Brunswick Hotel.

Mr. R. C. Howell, of Catsville, was in the city Tuesday, stopping at the Brunswick. He now is the master of the Catsville Academy.

Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts. 50 cts. and $1. W. Meinhart & Co.

The long store building and office of Means, Kyle & Co., at Hanging Rock, Ohio, was wrecked by the late flood.

Mr. Wm. Lewis, formerly moulder at the A. C. & I. Machine Shops, but now of Ironton, was in our city on Tuesday.

Mr. C. L. Raison tried a cold water bath every day last week. He seemed to be fated to go in at least once a day.

Miss Lucy Coles, who was visiting in Portsmouth during the flood, returned home, by the steamer Lucy Coles, Sunday evening.

Lamps, Lamp Shades, Chimneys, etc., at J. C. Mabee's Drug Store, Greenup avenue, between Park and Broadway.

Several of the boys took surprise baths last week. Taking out of doors water with you before rather a slippery business.

Judge Savage had the misfortune to lose all his ice. The Judge takes his loss coolly—which is quite proper when the loss is on ice.

Judge C. N. Brown and Prosecutor S. G. Kinner passed through our city Monday morning, on their way to the Grayson court.

WANTED—A good, steady girl to do general house work in a small family. Apply at once.

A. B. HUNT, North Fourth St.

In the fire at Portsmouth a great quantity of mail was burned. The mail was carried in the Exchange Building and there kept for safety.

Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen came up from Central Kentucky to view the flood. We will save them a place for the next time.

John Noonan, of the C. & O. Shops, Huntington, came down on the steamer last Saturday, and while here made us a short but welcome call.

Pierce Butler came up from Lexington last week with a band of musicians, and serenaded his Ashland friends, who were getting tired of water.

A Pennsylvania oil speculator has bought 1,000 acres of land in Pulaski, Wayne and Laurel counties in this State, and will be in Ashland early next summer.

The water in the A. C. & I. Ry office, one of the highest floors on Front street, reached a height of 19½ inches, getting into the safe; but little damage was done—a few things getting ducked.

C. H. Dent moved his household goods through here Tuesday on his way from Louisa to Mt. Savage, where he will hereafter make his house.

Eden Tolebian, the Cincinnati cattle buyer, was here last week. He has a great many cattle in the vicinity to ship as soon as he can get cars or a boat.

J. E. Jones, Scioto Valley Ry Passenger Agent, who has been flood bound here since the great rise, started for Columbus Monday, to see his family.

Cutter's Little Liver Pills are free from all crude and irritating matter. Concentrated medicine only; very small; very easy to take; against the world in purging.

On Friday, Feb. 22d, the old soldiers of the Mexican war are to hold a meeting at Cynthiana, Ky., partly for the purpose of taking measures to secure pensions.

Compressed Tablets of Chlorate of Potash and Mur iate of Ammonia for the cure of sore throat and blood disease, at J. C. Mabee's Drug Store, opposite post-office.

The workmen are about finishing the arching with brick of the tunnel, just west of Lexington, and on the C. & O. Railroad. They have done a good piece of work.

When you want to take a really first class Magazine, subscribe for the Manhattan. No better magazine published in America. See its prospectus in another part of this paper.

John H. Davenport has been traveling back and forth by boat, between here and Huntington, the past week, transferring passengers and baggage and mails for the C. & O. Railroad.

Waxey's Hand, of Lexington, were in our city Friday, and treated our citizens to some excellent music. The thanks of the office are tendered them for a delightful serenade.

Dr. John D. Woods, of the Bowling Green Gazette, was last week elected Public Printer by the Kentucky Legislature. It is thought he will establish a new paper in Frankfort.

Val. Meinhart left yesterday morning for Farmers Station, and other points on the C. & O. road, on a business trip. Val. is a clever fellow and is making a very successful salesman.

Alfred A. Grahm, of Olive Hill, have for sale a number of choice town lots at that growing little city, as well as several valuable farms and extensive tracts of fine timber land.

Samuel Woods, of Pennsylvania, was in our city on Monday, and we learned from him that he had shipped 12 horses at John Hazlett's on Carter, which he will ship in a few days to his home in Pennsylvania.

Flood or fire, mud or rain cannot keep Dan Voss away from our city on Sundays. He was here last Sunday, as smiling as ever, and as the reports of his visit here that he an immense attraction for him.

A gentleman in Portsmouth during the recent high water had his house moved from the lower part of the town to the upper end of the town, and took a large number of rails to secure the house and the second story on his stable.

William Moore and James Whitten got into a row in McKenzie saloon on Front St., last Friday, and Whitten knocked Moore down. In falling he struck his head against the corner of the bottom of the counter, which resulted in breaking his leg.

Several of the lady teachers and pupils at the Seminary, who have come at their homes in this city, took a tie ticket and walked to Normal, on Monday. They came on the train up on the accommodation train, but were afraid of a railroad accident.

Miss Hall, the linguist, was bound over at Mt. Sterling, to answer the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, and sent to jail. When Montgomery county gets through with Miss Hall, she will be sent over to Rowan county to the charge of bigamy.

Owingsville Outlook: A lady named Moore, living near Salt Lick, was adjudged a lunatic at her home on Monday last week. L. H. Gilkinson, aged 13 years, died at his home on the North Fork of Triplett, in Rowan county, of consumption, on Sunday morning.

Capt. I. N. Rucker did not willingly lay little here instead of getting his mails up Big Sandy. The first document that he could find with the Catlettsburg mail to that point he had to carry and he could not have obtained permission to do so he would have taken them by boat up Sandy.

To THE LADIES—If you want to have your selling call on or send for get very easy terms for instructing. A premium given to any new seamstress of Model's Tailor System Cloak now open.

MRS. M. CLEMENS, Teacher,
Winchester avenue, Ashland, Ky.

Excursion to Arkansas and Texas.

Arrangements have been made for a special land-seekers' excursion, from St. Louis to the great States of Arkansas and Texas. The excursion will leave St. Louis at 8:30 p. m., March 25, 1884, via Iron Mountain route, for all the principal points in Arkansas and Texas.

The excursion will be under the personal supervision of land seekers, and parties desiring to see one of the finest sections of country for farming and grazing purposes should avail themselves of this opportunity.

Hospitable and generous treatment will be accorded to all who may accompany the excursion also an arrangement as to cost only 75 cents for each person.

Arkansas offers to the immigrant to-day the finest advantages of any State in the Union. Lands can be bought from the Iron Mountain & Southern R. R. Co. at from $2 to $5 per acre, on long time and easy payments, and to those buying of the Company from one-half to the full amount of the land is refunded and one-third the raise on house hold goods. The School Lands of Texas are now in the market at the minimum price of $2 per acre, on 20 years' time, with 5 per cent. interest per annum. Rich agricultural and splendid grazing lands can be had in Texas at from $1 to $5 per acre.

Don't take our word for it, but go down and examine our lands and country for yourselves. Might with this people; see the wonderful progress and development made in the past five years, learn of the opportunities offered to all industrious settlers with or without capital. Let facts overcome prejudice. Storekeeper, farmer, mechanics and laborers all find a hearty welcome in this great country. Come and see for yourself what is observed and the best gradist schools and churches. Railroad facilities good at present and are being rapidly developed in all sections of the State. There has never been a time in the history of Arkansas and Texas when these States have been so prosperous, when there are fairer inducements to settlers, the actual seekers after homes from the older Northern States have been so numerous.

Round trip tickets, good for 40 days, at reduced rates to Texarkana, Arkansas, Palestine, and Austin, Taylor, Whitis Falls, Waco and Baird, Texas. Stop-off privileges will be allowed parties to examine the lands and country.

Round trip home will be via Missouri Pacific Railway, passing through the Indian Territory, Kansas and Missouri.

Every accommodation will be composed of first-class new Day Coaches, Pullman Palace Sleepers and our new Excursion Sleeping Cars, which are free to all; send for circulars and descriptive time cards. No crowding, comfort and comfort for all.

Ticket agents at all principal points have been notified to sell excursion land explorers tickets to Arkansas and Texas. Rly of your nearest agent and join this popular excursion. You will never regret it.

Be sure and be prepared to arrive in St. Louis on morning trains on day that excursion leaves. You will need one day in St. Louis to make your arrangements for your trip. On arrival at Union Depot, St. Louis, please inquire for Mr. J. C. Nicholas, Land and Passenger Agent.

Write at once for maps, pamphlets, illustrated papers and full information.

N. B. WARWICK,
District Pass'r Agent, 13 Vine St., Cincinnati, O.

Cincinnati, O.

Rev. E. P. Foster, a former resident of Ashland, sends us a copy of the Christian Work and Evangelist, and the Pacific College Record, published at Parkville, Mo. From this we learn that the College has about two hundred students, the revival has been going on there recently, and many have obtained a hope in Christ, and that The College was burned on the 22d of December, but arrangements are making to re-build on the same grounds, and that the loss of the place is credited to Kentucky, which we learn was built by Rev. W. C. Cosby, of this city, and Rev. Foster has accepted a call from the church here, of which the local paper makes the mention:

The Presbyterian church, of Parkville, called Rev. E. P. Foster, composed of students, has been without a pastor since the burning of last year. Mr. Foster has been teaching in the College and supplying the pulpit at Platte City. The call was unanimous and hearty, being signed by all communicant members of the church. It is hoped that Mr. Foster will see his way clear to accept the call. We think he will, and we know he is the man for the place. The Master. The man who stands in the relation of pastor to those assembled in worship, and many of whom are candidates for the ministry, holds a position of vast responsibility and of far reaching opportunities.

List of letters advertised at Ashland, Ky., February 21st, 1884. Persons calling for these will be asked to give the date of this list.

Bailey Miss Stella
Bryant Mrs. Cromlin
Foster, Mary C.
Hamilton Jennie
Hall, J. N.
Hughes, Jerry
McIlyer, Mrs. J
Page, J. W.
Powell, Wm. A.
Ward, Calvin

Frank
Cim, John
Barnes, Richard
Hurts, Miss Ella
Hall, F. M.
Hay, Andersen
Lewis, Charlie
McTeer, Charlie
Page, Mrs. J. W.
Powell, Wm. A.
Williamson, Bonn

Dandy, Ed.

Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised," and give date of this paper.

R. W. LAMPTON, P. M.

Walnut Timber.

The citizens of North Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia now have a good home market for all their walnut, either in logs or boards, and they have home people to deal with who will pay the highest market price for all they can get. There is no use in sending it away and paying freight and commission at home. Parties having walnut to sell in lots, will be called on, by addressing H. H. Pinney, Ashland, Ky., agent for H. Hermann, or for further particulars, address H. H. Pinney, or H. Hermann, Ashland, Ky.

Wide Awake Druggists.

Messrs. Meinhart & Co. are wide awake to their business, and spare no pains to secure the best of every article in their line. They have secured the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. The only certain cure known for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs. Sold on a positive guarantee. Trial Bottles free. Regular size, $1.

The following patents were granted to citizens of Kentucky, bearing date Feb. 12, 1884, Reported expressly for this paper by Lanhan Bagger & Co., mechanical experts and solicitors of patents, Washington, D. C.

G. W. Howell, Covington, wheel; Gilman Jagoth, Maysville, clutching for pulleys; Thos. Mackie, Louisville, cultivator; E. A. Miller, Louisville, striking mechanism for pianos; Floyd Ogden, Paducah, cotton press; Long & Kibler, Louisville, pipe molding pit.

Mail agent John T. Jones has our thanks for his kindness in coming to our office on Monday morning, and leaving a package containing a very nice package of papers to Ironton and neighborhood, at our post-office. Such people are under obligations to him for getting mail at all last week. It was a heavy undertaking to come up here with a skiff and get mails and papers, and none less would not have done it unless compelled. We now, moreover, unquestionably, the best supplied with papers of any place in this city over had. As soon as the water had receded so that we could get through the overflowed streets of the drift, and rebuilding the plank culverts. He now what we needed to do, and was prompt and considerately to do it, without any red tape delays, and without any unnecessary circumlocution. He is a gentleman who knows what ought to be done and asking him to do it.

We do not know who has the power to order repairs to the turnpike between here and Catlettsburg, but work should be begun at once, and the work should be done every Crock and Horse Branch are ruined. They are now almost impassable, and will soon have done so. The one above Smith & Mitchell's mill is gone. The road is utterly impassable between the two cities.

It will be observed by a list of the appropriations for overflowed towns, published in the Cincinnati papers, that Ashland receives any other town, from Pittsburgh down—three times as much as Lawrenceburg, Ind. If the figures above Pittsburgh are in the papers claim, will they please explain why this is that?

See the advertisement of Gooch's Mexican Syrup. This medicine has a large sale in different parts of the country, especially in regions round about here. Dealers residing in North-eastern Kentucky are requested to order of Druggists in Ashland, Ky., Boyd Co., Ashland, who are agents for the manufacturers.

Sprklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. Meinhart & Co.

For Cigars go to J. C. Mabee's, opposite the post-office.

A HUNTER'S STORY.

How He was Overcome and the Way by which He was Finally Saved.

(Correspondence Spirit of The Times.)

An unusual adventure which recently occurred to your correspondent while hunting at Brookmere in this state is so thrilling and contains so much that can be made valuable to all readers, that I venture to reproduce it entire:

The deer is most inclement one and the snow quite deep. Rabbit tracks were plentiful, but they principally led in the direction of a swamp, and I knew that game would run without difficulty, but where the hunter encounter broke through the thin ice, sinking into the half-frozen mire to his knees. Nevertheless, notwithstanding these difficulties, I had persevered, although a very small bag of game rewarded my toil. While tramping along through a particularly malarial portion of the swamp, a middle aged man approached, upon his view, carrying a moderate size bag on his shoulder, and walking down with a gait of the Rowdy description. Natural curiosity aside from the involuntary envy that inevitably arose, prompted the writer to enter into conversation with the man, with the following result:

"You've had the success; where did you get so much game?"

"Why, I'm not very pleasant, but I am used to it and don't mind."

"Do you mean that you hunted horseback?"

"Because I was always able to move, much of my life and hunted up to ten years ago in Illinois."

"How does it happen you omitted the last ten years?"

"Because I was always able to move, much of my life and hunted up to ten years ago in Illinois."

"Well, you see, about ten years ago, after I had been tramping around all day in this swamp, I felt quite a pain in my ankle. I didn't mind it very much at first, but kept limping for a day or two, and I thought it would go away of itself. I had a little pain in my ankle, I felt the dampness and I found it pained me to move my arm. The limping kept growing more painful, and though I tried to shake off the feeling and make myself think it would go, it little and poverty trouble, I found that I did not succeed. I was finally compelled to take to my bed, and I was a long time recovering from the pain, and to remain in the house most of the time.

"And did you trace all this to the fact that you had been exposed to the damp air?"

"No, I didn't know what to say it to, but I was sick and I had to lie up. I was satisfied that it was not the damp air, for I felt I had left was hardened at the joining my fingers every morning, and I was sick and felt in some trouble generally. In fact, every joint in my body seemed to be with the exception to see which could become the largest and cause me the greatest pain. I felt that I was in a bad fix, and I was worried and I was in a bad fix, and I was worried and I was in a bad fix, and I was worried and

Laws Relating to Newspaper Subscription and Arrears.

We give the following law as it stands relating to Newspapers and Subscribers.

Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

If subscribers order a discontinuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they order their papers stopped, and pay arrearages.

If subscribers move to other places, without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former directories, they are held responsible.

Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held to be a subscriber.

If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publisher at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking the paper, otherwise the publisher is authorized to send them another year, and they will be responsible until express notice, with payment of all arrears, is sent to the publisher.

WILLIAM L. GEIGER,
DEALER IN
REAL ESTATE,
AND IN
HORSES, MULES, CATTLE,
AND LIVESTOCK IN GENERAL.
OFFICES:
ASHLAND, CATLETTSBURG and GEIGERVILLE, KY.
FOR SALE!
1st—Farm Containing 174 Acres.
In Greenup County, Ky., opposite Hanging Rock, Ohio; level bottom, well improved, fine soil, and in good state of cultivation.
2d—Farm: Containing 134 Acres,
Adjoining No. 1, and of same quality.
3d—A Beautiful Farm Containing 648 Acres.
At the mouth of Little Guyan, West Va. Also, many others in the county.
4th—A Fine Family Residence,
Situated on a beautiful commanding eminence overlooking the town of Ashland, Ky., with suitable buildings, outhouses and lands attached.
5th—Farms and Mineral Lands.
In Lawrence, Boyd and Carter counties Ohio, and Greenup in the best quality of Carter and Bituminous Coal, and No. 1 Iron Ore.
6th—Lots in Ashland, Kentucky.
Improved and unimproved lots in Catlettsburg, Geigerville and Catlettsburg, in desirable localities.
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JOHN H. ZEIGLER'S
New Store,
IN THE PLACE FOR —
FINE TEAS, COFFEES, FLOUR AND BACON;
CIGARS, TOBACCOS, AND FRESH CANNED GOODS
A SPECIALTY
ORANGES, LEMONS AND CANDIES
Constantly on hand at reasonable rates.
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GRAYSON, KY.
KEEPS ON HAND ALL KINDS OF
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry —AND— Musical Instruments.
Particular attention paid to Repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, and work
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ENGRAVED FREE OF CHARGE!
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Made of the very best material, by the most skilled workmen, expressly for road use.
COLUMBIAS
are the favorites with riders, and their superiority in beauty, structure, and finish is universally admitted. It is a question of road vehicles, and can be ridden for miles a week without fatigue, and with pleasure and business comes all gods in bearing witness to its merits.
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Nearly or office size as a steam engine. Will throw water fifty feet and less than one-tenth the cost of steam. Will throw water from cisterns, wells, streams, etc. Simple, durable, and always ready for use. Not to be confounded with other cheap and worthless machines. Address REMINGTON AGRICULTURAL CO. ILION, New York.
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VOLUME 500, the choicest literature of the world. 100-Page Catalogue free. Lowest prices ever known. NOT sold by dealers. Send for examination before payment on receipt of catalogue.
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P. O. Box, 1227. 18 Vesy St., N. Y.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Business Failures.

J. M. Jones' Sons, car manufacturers of Albany, N. Y., have assigned, with preferences of $67,000.——At East Saginaw, Mich., Gilbert, Hoyt & Co., dry goods, made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. Liabilities estimated at $100,000; assets, $4,000.——John Woodside & Co., liquor dealers, Philadelphia, have assigned to Thomas Platt, Wm. Hank, Hank has closed its doors. Liabilities $150,000; assets $40,000.

Suddenly Summoned.

Jonas Peck, a pioneer, was found dead on his farm near Trenton, Ohio. Apoplexy is the supposed cause of death. Mr. Peck came to the county 50 years ago, and was 78 years old.——John Sherlun dropped dead of apoplexy in Louisville, Ky., Tuesday morning, died suddenly of apoplexy at Cincinnati. At Rushville, Ind., Obed Worth, one of the oldest settlers of the county, dropped dead at the supper table. Cause of death not known.

Ripe and Gathered.

George Adams died a short time ago at Independence, Montgomery co., in his 95th year.——Mrs. Mary Harrison died last week in Vincennes, Ind., aged 81 years.——Mrs. Mary Morris, a reputed Quaker Minister, died near Mt. Gilead, Ohio, at the age of 87.——Mr. Jas. Hamilton McGrath, of Connersville, Ind., died a few days ago at the age of 84 years. Judas Gantzhaber died at Madison, Ind., aged 92 years. He had been a soldier under Napoleon Bonaparte.

Penitentiary Pets.

At Dayton, O., Henry C. Bauher, for grand larceny, sentenced to one year; Tom Morningstar, horse stealing, one year; Grant Stout, two cases horse stealing, last year, and one year; Wm. Hawkins, grand larceny, three years; Allen Wheaton and Hartzler Bell, robbery, five years; Wm. Whitfield, pocket picking, one year.——Rev. Henry Smith, colored, of Moberly, Mo., has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for instigating the burning of a Baptist church.

Hanged and to be Hung.

Matt Lewis, who eight years ago overtaken Mr. Ferguson in the street at St. Louis, Mo., and holding her head back by a grip in her hair, sawed her neck open with a knife, was sentenced by the Supreme Court to be hanged on March 14th.——Lewis was arrested till two years after the killing, and has always denied the identity. He has been convicted twice of this offence. His age is about 60 years.——At Russellville, Ky., Jim Williams was hanged for a new trial and sentenced to be hanged March 23d for killing Gideon Lewis.

Fires Last Week.

Thomas H. Baldock's shoe factory, West Newton, Mass., burned, throwing 1500 hands out of employment. Loss, $50,000; insurance, $40,000.——Morrison, Taylor & Co.'s soap works burned at Toledo, O. Loss, $80,000; insurance, $30,000.——At Oneida, N. Y., L. Spencer & Co.'s carriage and sashing factory burned. Loss, $50,000; insurance, $35,000.——The State Line mills, at Hamilton, O., by the Black Paper Company, North Bennington, Vt., was partly destroyed by fire. Loss, $15,000; insurance, $7,000. Cabell's store was destroyed by fire at Pt. Pleasant, W. Va. Loss, $10,000.

Embezzlers, Forgers and Swindlers.

William J. Landon, aged 20 years, teller in the Hampden, Mass., Savings Bank, has embezzled from $1000 to $2000. He has been three years in the employ of the bank.——In the Interior Department Chief Clerk of Subsistence U. S. Army, stationed at Chicago in 1879 and 1880, is arrested at New York charged with embezzling $3,000 during the period named.——At Shelbyville, Ind., T. B. Hornsby, of Indianapolis, was arrested, charged with forging a check of $800 on Metzer & Co.——Col. John C. Kasey, late Treasurer of Bell of county, Va., has fled, leaving a deficit of $60,000 for his bondsmen to meet.

Brilliant Accidents.

Frank Birmingham, of Norwalk, O., was killed at Toledo by being run over by the cars.——J. P. Isele, an old-known commercial traveler, of Montreal, Canada, was killed on the fast express train and was killed.——Wm. Thaxton, a prominent citizen of Nashville, was struck and killed by a special engine on the Louisville, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad.——Geo. W. Linguefelter was killed by the railroad earest South Louisville, Kentucky.——At Ft. Madison, Ind., Faudeet, a brakeman on the L. E. & S. L. railroad, was run over and killed near the E. & T. H. crossing. He was picked from the track when it started. His death was supposed to be instantaneous.

Counterfeiters Caught.

At Shelby City, a little town in Boyle county, Ky., three officers, who had come from Louisville, arrested Steve Coppage, George and John Kinsler and Dud Vaught, under the charge of passing counterfeit money. The men were immediately taken to Louisville for trial. Coppage is known here as to the exact nature of their offenses, or the evidence against them, but there is strong the outcome of several months' private detective work.——The capture of a gang of counterfeiters is reported from Harrison, Ark. The spurious coin, mostly quarters, is found in their possession, consists mostly of quarters and half dollars and is, it is said, very manufactured at a rendezvous in the mountains of Northwest Arkansas and the borders of Arkansas and Missouri were the localities in which it was passed. Members of the gang reputedly passed large quantities upon merchants in the towns of Green Forest, Arky, and Kirksville, Mo.

Burglaries, Robberies and Thefts.

At West Alexandria, Preble county, O., a Cincinnati New paper on the 8th Unger & Gaitt's store, and after getting drunk, left the money on the table of notes and other valuable papers, stole the money. Unger found box remaining in which they had left it, and found $1,500 was stolen, it is believed, by accomplices.——A black valise containing $25,000 was stolen from the New York Central Company while being taken to the Dearborn station, forty miles from the Grand Central Depot.——At Cincinnati, Mrs. Mary Schwarz, wife of Nichol & Makepeace was broken into and robbed of knives and revolvers stolen. Marshal Coburn arrested Coburn, a colored man, for the crime. Charles Doll, aged eight years, and John Lyst, aged ten years, and found some of the stolen goods in his house. Lyst has confessed the crime, saying that his partner had broken the door of a glass with a brick and crawled through the opening. Lyst holding up his coat tail and lowering him to the floor.

Serious and Fatal Accidents.

Wm. Derry, of Wheeling, W. Va., fell from the steamer Abner O'Neal and drowned.——At Hobford, Mich., Henry Colbreth was killed and several others injured by a coasting accident.——John Shotts, a miner working in Starr Furnace mine, Jackson, O., was killed by a falling rock. He does not seem to have been crushed badly, but mine fellows have concluded the brother was burned to death in the same mine within a year. He was about 55 years of age, and leaves a wife and one child.——Peter Carlson and son were buried in a mine caving at Logan, Utah. They were both taken out dead. A mine explosion near Wm. May, Ky., from a fourth story window in Springfield, O., which is being filled.——Near West Jefferson, O., William Jones, a young man aged 25 years, while riding on a load of hay, fell to the ground, breaking his leg and otherwise injuring himself internally, from which he died six hours after the accident.——James Gurney, brakeman of the L. E. and W. Railroad at Lafayette, Ind., was killed by the accidental discharge of his revolver.

Bloodshed and Murder.

James Madison Ripley, a negro 70 years old, shot and fatally wounded his son Joe, a lad of 16, at their home in the outskirts of East St. Louis.——Dr. J. D. W. Drake was dead drunk in a saloon at Columbus (Ga.) factory. The affair occurred in a saloon. The present Scarborough was owing Drake.——Tony Pesce, an old negro living near Rock Comfort, Little Rock, Pulaski county, Ark., was called to the door and murdered by a party of five masked men. It is believed the object was robbery. Citizens have organized and are trying to hang the murderers.——At Cincinnati, man named Miller, living near Turkey Run, Washington county, O., was found dead, with two bullet holes through his body. It is supposed he was murdered.——At Hot Springs, Ark., two sets of gamblers quarreled, when Floran, killing Jack instantly, mortally wounding William, and slightly wounding Jack Hall.——At Fort Hall, a boy was killed, Robert Hargrave and J. H. Craig, bystanders, were shot, and it is reported will die.——At New Orleans, James Graham, a well-known lawyer, blew out his wife's brains and then cut his own throat. The tragedy was surprising under peculiar circumstances, not the least striking being the absence of motive of the horrible deed.——While the Kansas City, Lake Shore & Texas Railroad was delayed by a slide near Black Oak, Thursday, a passenger train was fired into. Joe Anderson, a barber, of Williamsport, Pa., and Mr. Harris, a saloon keeper of Lilly, Ky., and Wigginton, of Lexington, Ky., Anderson was shot and killed and Wigginton received other two in the back and shoulder.——At Gainesville, Georgia, John Rogers, aged 21 years, eloped with Miss Ellen Wilson, a young widow 23 years of age, and they were married. The citizens of the town were waiting to the decide which was the bigger fool of the two.——A lady waiting for a train in Fonsville, Kentucky, walked into spasms, which left her insane.——Cetewaya, the Zulu chieftain, is reported to have died of heart disease.——The town of Hazelton, Pa., is shaking, owing to the caving in of subterranean passages, made by miners. The people are advised to leave, and great destruction of property is feared.——Dr. Geo. N. Marshall, charged with attempting to kill Annie M. Mary Anderson, was acquitted in the U. S. Court at Pittsburg. The Court ruled that the offense did not come within the provision of the law providing penalties for using the mails for purpose to defraud, and under instructions, not guilty was rendered.

Killed Themselves.

Mrs. Mix, of Steamboat Rock, Iowa, while standing over the open grave of her husband, said she thought as well be buried in one grave, took out a revolver and shot herself through the heart.——Friend, a German, thirty-four years of age, residing at 385 Orange street, Cincinnati, O., committed suicide by shooting himself with a shot gun.——Thomas Kelly, a young married man at St. Louis, cut his throat with a razor, and died in two hours. Indifference and melancholy was the cause.——Thos. Shea, of Mauticoke, Pa., at one time a prominent citizen of Ohio, was found dead in poverty through grave yard commissioners, and buried off a 50 foot high trestle and was killed.

Several Kinds of Girls.

A good girl to have—Sal Vation.
A disagreeable girl—Annie Mosity.
A fighting girl—Hittie Magion.
Not a Christian girl—Hettie Rodoxy.
A sweet girl—Carrie Mel.
A very pleasant girl—Annie Rosity.
A sick girl—Sallie Vate.
A musical girl—Amelia Ration.
A seedy girl—Cora Andr.
One of the best girls—Ella Gant.
A clear case of girl—Lucy Date.
A geometrical girl—Rhoda Dendron.
A nervous girl—Ella Vator.
A profound girl—Mettie Physics.
A star girl—Mata Ivie.
A cringing girl—Jessie Mine.
A nervous girl—Hester Ical.
A muscular girl—Callie Sthenics.
A lively girl—Annie Mation.
A mournful girl—Eva Nescent.
A sad girl—Ella G.
A sweet girl—Mollie Fy.
A great big girl—Ella Phant.
A warlike girl—Millie Tary.
The best girl of all—Your own.
—Chicago Tribune.

A Natural Mistake.

Squire McGill had occasion to go to Cortland, and while there he went into a drug store and purchased a few pennyroyal pills, making the remark to the lady clerk that he guessed he'd have some lemonade when he got home.

"Don't you want a squeezer?" she asked.

"Hey?"

"Won't you have a squeeze, sir?"

"Well, naum, cf I was a young man I would. But I've been married jest ontho thirty years, and the old lady is firelle sot agin huggin' out o' the family."

An explanation was made, and the squire laughed as hyenas to settle it.

A Good Investment.

One of our prominent business men said to us the other day: "In the spring my wife got an idea that we could save a little money by passing your store I saw a pile of Hood's sarsaparilla in the window, and I got a bottle. After she had taken it a week she had a ravenous appetite, and she ate everything, and took three bottles, and it was the best three dollars I ever invested. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

"The meanest job I ever undertook," said a Colorado man, "was that of hanging a man for the crime on behalf of a vigilance committee which had hanged the wrong man by mistake. It was hard to find just the excuse that would satisfy her."

Every Pressure backed by a guarantee. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will give immediate relief. Price 25 and 50 cts. Sold by druggists.

A saloon keeper presented a bar bill the other day to the executor of a deceased citizen, and asked if he must swear to it. "Not at all," was the reply, "the fact of his death is sufficient proof that you sold him the liquor."

Cured When Physicians Give up.

"Our family physician gave up our child to die," wrote Henry Knox, Esq., of Verilla, Warren Co., Tenn., "it had the *Scrofulous Nervine* has cured the child." $1.50.

An Indianapolis editor says that four glasses of Continental beer will give a man the delirium tremens. Those of Indianapolis editors have a way of finding out all these things.

For Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Acker's Elixir. It never fails to cure. W. Meinhart & Co.

"Too much absorbed in his business" was the comment of a western newspaper on the death of a lawyer who was found drowned in a tank of his own beer.

Are you made miserable by Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache or Sick? Stilson's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Sold by druggists.

The world at large uses 50,000 barrels of kerosene oil per day. So it is no wonder that servant girls are always tired.

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Health and wife owe our lives to Stilson's Consumption Cure." W. Meinhart & Co.

Does a bonnet sing because it is covered with birds? No; but the bunnet that pays for it whistles.

NO GRIPING, no sickness, in using Hiestand's Liver Pills. Only one for a dose. Sample dose free. A. & H. Lampton.

Prospecting miners in search of "paying dirt" usually look in vein for ore.

"Hackmetack," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Meinhart & Co.

Brothers-in-law—Lawyers.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
CURE
SICK Headache, and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing
SICK
Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured
HEAD
Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end there, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all such
ACHE
is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our boast, our pills cure it while others only give relief.
Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. Five vials of assorted sizes for 25 cents by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Which you come to think of it, it is not odd that literary people prefer a pipe to a cigar. It is hard work to make them cigars are wrong, and ever so much cleaner and better for the health of the human mass of humanity.
The most fastidious smokers scorn all imitations and all brands of cigars save that the tobacco grown on the Golden Tobacco Belt of South Virginia, is the best, the finest and refined in the world. Lather Bros. Celebrated Tobacco Company, of Lynchburg, Va., have spared no pains to make it, that is just what the discriminating connoisseur and the habitual smoker demands. The very choicest tobacco grown in the Belt is bought by Messrs. Lather's well-known Durham Tobacco, and Durham Smoking Tobacco. Bids known the world over for the genuine article. Look for the trade-mark, then you will be sure of having about lately pure tobacco.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS
The best, most certain and safe remedy for Dyspepsia, Constipation, Liver Complaint, Fever and Ague, Nervous Debility, Female Weakness, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaints, and Nervousness. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A beautiful dressing. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases and dandruff, and prevents dandruff and hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

FLORESTON
Knocks the bottom out of malaria, fever, chills, ague, liver complaint, dyspepsia, biliousness, jaundice, dizziness, loss of appetite, low spirits, &c. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price, $1 a bottle. Floreston Co., N.Y.

Sellers' Liver Pills
Act Directly on the Liver.
CURES CHILLS AND FEVER, DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUSNESS, JAUNDICE, INDIGESTION, DISEASES OF THE LIVER, DIZZINESS, CONSTIPATION, SICK HEADACHE, DISEASES OF THE BLOOD, DISEASES OF THE LIVER AND STOMACH. If not kept by your druggist, send 50 cts. to the R. E. SELLERS & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa., and get a box by return mail. They will improve the appetite, impart vigor to the system.
R. E. SELLERS & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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CHERNELLA'S MALARIA REMEDY is warranted to cure Chills and Fever, Fever and Ague, Malarial Complaints.
CHERNELLA'S LIVER PILLS and Most Reliable Cure for Sick Headache, Liver Disease, and Sick Headaches ever Known. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price, 50 cts. per box. Purely Vegetable. Price 50 Cents Per Bottle.
CHERNELLA MALARIA PILLS are the best ever made. They purify the Blood of all Malarial Poisons, and regulate the Liver so as to insure a healthy action. Price 25 Cents Per Box.
Great is the power of Malaria, and great are its Disastrous Effects. But greater yet is the wonderful Influence of Chernella's Malaria Remedy in Curing Malaria. Prepared by Chernella Medicine Co., 109 William St., New York. Sold by Druggists. C. N. Crittenton, agent, 115 Fulton St., New York.

FOLSOM'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS
Are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Dizziness, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Sleeplessness, Pain after Eating, Low Spirits, Languor, Nervous Prostration, Brain Weary, Blood Boils, Blotches, Eruptions, Tired Feeling, Bad Breath, Coated Tongue, Yellow Skin, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Biliousness, Fever and Ague, Malaria, Constipation, Piles, Female Complaints, Nervous Debility, Sleeplessness, Mental Depression, Hypochondria, Melancholy, Hysteria, Headache, Backache, Nervous Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Weakness, Dizziness, Sleeplessness, Kidney Complaint, Dull Pain in the Back, Dull Pain in the Side, Dull Pain in the Head, Dull Pain in the Joints, Dull Pain in the Shoulders, Dull Pain in the Limbs, Dull Pain in the Feet, Dull Pain in the Stomach, Dull Pain in the Bowels, Dull Pain in the Kidneys, Dull Pain in the Bladder, Dull Pain in the Rectum, Dull Pain in the Sexual Organs, Dull Pain in the Nerves, Dull Pain in the Muscles, Dull Pain in the Ankles