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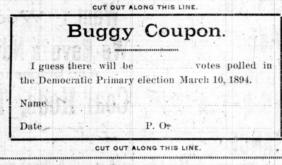
E. Rehkopf & Son's \$65 Top Buggy.

This new \$65 Top Buggy will be given to the person or persons who pay \$1 for one year's subscription to the Benton Tribune and guesses the total number of votes polled in the Democratic primary election which is to take place on March 10, 1894. If no person or persons guess the exact number of votes polled in said primary elec-tion, then the person or persons guessing the number nearest to that To those who whulled into it pre-would get rid of. I had used tion, then the person or persons guessing the number nearest to that To those who whulled into it pre- would get rid of. I had used support him with that nuanamity number will be entitled to the buggy.

Every person who pays \$1 for the Tribune between 6 o'clock of the morning of January 1st, and 9 o'clock at night of March 9, 1894, is what you are doing before you re- some fourteen years ago with other candidates had as well London Lancet that trained nurses entitled to a guess, which will be recorded in a register kept for that ceive the stuff when it comes; if much success, and concluded to retire. entitled to a guess, which will be recorded in a register kept for that, ceive the shuft when it courses, it mach success, and coucluded to purpose, as the guesses come in, so that the lucky person or persons it has been misrepresented to you try it again. When I had got no commendation; but, as an in-can be easily ascertained when the committee appointed for that pur-nose is ready to examine the guesses. Any one who through with one bottle my cough pose is ready to examine the guesses

THE COUPON

There will be blank coupons, upon which all guesses must be made, published in each issue of the Tribune from now until March 7, 1894. 7:20 pm 8:50 pm 9:10 pm They can be cut out, filled up and returned to the Tribune office any time between now and the hour when the guessing will be closed.



The Primary election will be held on Saturday, March 10, 1894; stead, they carried it back to their is omitted regularly every hun-Is a ten page eight column Democratic newspaper. It contains the best of ev-erything going. HENRY WATTERSON is the Editor. the committee will meet and count the votes. This committee will the Editor. the contains the best of ev-erything going. HENRY WATTERSON is the Editor. the contains the best of ev-erything going. HENRY WATTERSON is the Editor. the contains the best of ev-erything going. HENRY WATTERSON is the Editor. the contains the best of ev-erything going. HENRY WATTERSON is the Editor. the contains the best of ev-erything going. HENRY WATTERSON is return to us a certificate of the total number of votes in said election tobacco. A search warrant was return to us a certificate of the total number of votes in said election this report from the committee will be final and the person or persons issued and an investigation made, pressing the number or nearest to the number certified to by the said resulting as above stated. The guessing the number or nearest to the number certified to by the said resulting as above stated The

guessing the number or nearest to the number certified to by the said committee will be entitled to the buggy. If more persons than one guess the lucky number then the buggy will be turned over to them and they can dispose of their joint interest as they think best and as

INFORMATION

Below we give all the information we have at our command as re- up to sample from Clarksville, 11 minutes each year, more than ty judge measure his official lie;

and per cent profit. Let us have Calloway Cullings. the ordinance taxing them out of [Murray Ledger.]

Senator Tipton A. Miller has inneed them, and the sooner the troduced a bill to repeal the law remedy is applied the better.

requiring school trastees to buy maps, charts, globes, etc. A great than this law. It is not in the in- "raising cain" about it. The box nouncement is found in the col- service. terest of education, but in the car accommodations do not ex. umus of this week's Tribune. interest of manufacturers of these actly please our neighbors, and, Read it carefully and give his worthless supplies, who sell three according to the Benton Tribune, claims due consideration. dollars' worth of stuff for thirty they will refuse to pay another "Elsewhere in this issue will be to fifty dollars Already their cent's iaxes toward the \$15,000 found the announcement of Judge

this wholes de robbery. And good depot and the company having begun in 1878, and has been actively engaged in his pro-been actively engaged in his prohave one year in which to make early as possible. these purchases, they have arged.

them into buying, showing them sas tity. Kan, wishes to give our mirers, and so worthily as he. We maturely would say, look wallinto Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with which Graves county will, all It has been suggested by the

pay an extortionate price tor it. had left me, and I have not suffered give, not the usual newspaper refuse to receive it -ship it back! with a cough or cold since. I puff, but the facts. Ont in the vicinity of New have recommended it to others,

Providence there has been, any and all speak well of it." 50 cent amount of tobacco missing lately bottles for sale by R H. Starks.

One night last week Dick Todd. 1900 Not to be a Leap Year. Jim Todd and Panl Vaughu went The following explanation is to the barns of W. F. Wilson, to the barns of W. F. Wilson, Fayette and John Craig and Ed counted among leap years. The Ray, of that locality, and took year is 365 days 5 hours and 49 about 200 pounds of tobacco from minutes long; 11 minutes are taken each of the parties. The next day every year to make the year 3654 they hauled it to Hazel to dispose days long, and every fourth year of it, but after they got there they we have an extra day. This was concluded to take it over in Ten- Julius Ceasar's arrangement. messee to sell if, and they did so. Where do these 11 minutes come Parties at Hazel watching them, from? They come from the future. they were either afraid to unload and are paid by omiting leap year or they change their minds. In- every 100 years. But if leap year

J. E. ROBBINS. existence in one town. We don't A Prominent Candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

In the last twenty-five years \$11,000,000 has been given in this country to women's colleges.

About Women.

Below we print an article from The census returns show that The town of Benton has now Mayfield Monitor concerning the there are more than 5,000 women been without depot facilities for candidacy, the life and character gardeners. Six women are said er outrage was never perpetrated several months and the people are of Judge Joe Robbins, whose an- to be engaged in town drainage

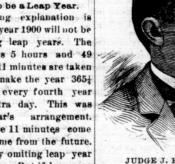
Thirty women are registered in the post-graduate department at Yale, an increase of seven over last year. In the women's department of Brown's University there.

agents have invaded and closely canvassed every county in the state, knowing they must "make hay while the sun shone;" that the subscribed by the Benton district, they all a good depot is built, accord-ing to contract or agreement when have while the sun shone;" that the subscribed by the Benton district, the position of judge of the court of appeals of Kentucky from this district. Judge Robbins is thirty-king Oscar of Sweden's literary hay while the sun shone;" that the said subsidy was voted. That nine years of age and has been a people would not long submit to town is certainly deserving of a practicing lawyer for sixteen years having begun in 1878, and has works into English. The translator is an American Swede by birth, Frau Anna von Ridingsvord. fession continuously since in this She will be assisted by several and adjoining counties, and we Swedish literary men.

know of no one who, in that time, Women clerks are to be introcoaxed, and finally bluffed some of Mr. Albert Favorite, of Arkan- had made so many friends and adduced into the Bank of England. the penalties prescribed for their readers the benefit of his exper-failure to do so; but not enlighten-ing them as to the time (12 months) contracted a cold early last spring ing them as to the time (12 months) contracted a cold early last spring boast of being the biringine of a with the issue and recipient a other in which to make the purchase that settled on my hungs, and had man in the person of Judge Rob- well-known houses in London, We hope that but few of the trust hardly recovered from it when I bins, and this county will not lose, well-known houses in London, ees of Calloway bought, as Cap', caught another that hung on all bins be proud of the opportunity able numbers in the coupon de-

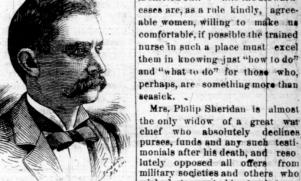
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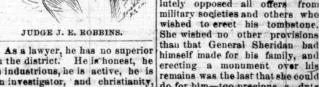
having trained hands "handle them" when "too ill to raise the head" will hope that the suggestion



The faulty inspection of tobacco year divisible by four should be a youd the limits of his county. One and failure of packages to come leap year after all. So we borrow term as surveyor and one as conn-

Joseph V. Dory, of Warsaw, Ill





MIRE OLIVER election.

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THE OBJECT

The object in offering so valuable a gift to the lucky guesser is to increase our circulation, and make The Tribune a welcome visitor in every household in Marshall county. No county paper ever offered so great an inducement to its subscribers as this, and we hope that you will send in your subscription, get a chance at the buggy and get

J. R. LEMON, Editor.

"How About the Weather?"

Read This Aloud Quickly. As I was going down the street other days, than in any town in imperfect hearing, and when it is en-The Weekly Courier-Journal, I saw two bootblacks. One was the country. Outside of a few tirely closed Deafness is the result, and published at Louisville, Kv., de a black bootblack and the other a old chronic drunks, it is a novelty unless the inflammation can be taken

lights in keeping its subscribers white bootblack, and both had to see a real genuine "jag" on the out and this tube restored to its normal guessing. In addition to being black boots, as well as blacking streets. Should this state of the greatest Democratic newspa- and blacking brushes. The black affairs continue a few years the by catarrh, which is nothing but an inper published, it has been a pioneer bootblack asked the white boot children raised here would not flamed condition of the mucous surfaces. in enterprises that require thought black to black his, the black boot and figuring on the part of its sub- black's black boot with blaking. scribers. The weekly's estimating The white bootblack consented Broadway.

which \$14,400 in gold coin were black bootblack with blacking, A Great Semi-Weekly. distributed among forty-five but when he, the white bootblack, guessers, is a sample of this. The had blacked one black boot of the going to make some reform in the Any reader of the Tribune can latest guessing offer of this paper bootblack with blacking, he, the get the Twice a-Week Republic is on the weather-that one sub- white bootblack, refused to black time; one of which is abatement free by sending in three new yearly jest on which we all consider our his, the black bootblack's other anbscribers to the Republic with \$3 selves prophets. The Weekly black boot with blacking unless of the street fakir nuisance on In addition to obtaining the greatest news weekly in America, will save ten times the price of the paper, or more, every year by the construction of the month of Febuary, 1894, at the month of greatest closest of blacking other people's black to the lowest temperium of the black bootblack, soft to be lowest temperium of the black bootblack. Soft to be lowest temperium of the black bootblack bo court days. To our personal knowledge the town has averaged

The contest closes January black grew still blacker in the face, on time to time. Sample copies of The Republic who sends \$1 can make one guess called the white bootblack a black-Sample copies of The Republic will be sent anyone npon receipt of a postal card request. Address all orders. THE REPUBLIC, The REPUBLIC, Subscriber who re-uews, sending \$1, can guess. Send for a sample copy of the paper for full particulars. Write at once, boot that he, the white bootblack, boo

BEATON TRIBUNE Weekly Courier Journal Will be sent one year to any address the time. Will be sent one year to any address the time. Will be sent one year to any address the time. Will be sent one year to any address the time. Will be sent one year to any address the time. Will be sent one year to any address the time. Will be sent one year to any address the time. Will be sent one year to any address the time. Will be sent one year to any address the time. Will be sent one year to any address the total number of votes that will be cast at the coming March bit.70 cash. Address the Tribune. Will be sent one year to any address the total number of votes that will be cast at the coming March bit.70 cash. Address the Tribune. Will be sent one year to any address the total number of votes that will be cast at the coming March bit.70 cash. Address the Tribune. Will be sent one year to any address the total number of votes that will be cast at the coming March bit.70 cash. Address the total number of votes that will be cast at the coming March bit.70 cash. Address the Tribune. and charge that it has grown more ance so closely that we borrow fraudulent from year to year; and more than we pay back to the ex his helping hand.

further say that unless they can tent of only one day in 3866 years. get a square deal from this time

on they will withdraw their patronby local applications, as they cannot age from the town. reach the diseased portion of the ear.

The sale of whisky in Murray is There is only one way to cure Deafness, about as nearly stopped as it has and that is by constitutional remedies ever been since we have had the Deafness is caused by an inflamed conprohibition law. Fewer drunken dition of the mucous lining of the Enstachian Tube. When this tube gets men are seen here on public, and inflamed you have a rumbling sound or

condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are cau know the most pronounced type We will give One Hundred dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) of "jag" were they to meet it on that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. It is a pleasure to us to learn Sold by druggists, 75c. that the new board of trustees are

going to make some reform in the Uncle Treetop. "And you want affairs of the town which have me to name this swamp "the Highbeen greatly needed for a long lands!"

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Wood B. Guile. "Why not? If any lunatic insists on coming out to see the land, you can say the name simply refers to the price."

one of these gentry per month for Mr. C. F. Davis; editor of the the past 13 years; their average Bloomfield, Iowa; Farmer, says: Hood's Sarsaparilla before it is too ment for he stopped several of the sales have been not less than \$150 "I can recommend Chamberlain's late.

each day, \$1800 per year, \$23,400 Cough Remedy to all sufferers for the 13 years. How many dol- with colds and croup. I have or gripe, but act promptly, easily so kind as to spend one long night lars worth of goods have they left used it in my family for the past and efficiently. 25c.

had already blacked with blacking. bearing from a hundred to a thous. bottles for sale by R. M. Starks.

marked with learning, dignity, cured him. He states for the kindness and courtesy. He is in benefit of the public that it is the vigor of life, and we do not called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. believe we are doing violence to For sale by R. H. Starks.

the truth when we say that he is peculiarly fitted for the ermine of judge of the court of appeals. It s not every good lawyer who has the making of a good judge. A man who seeks such honors should not only be a good judge of law, esty and uprightness and well and loving little girl, Oma Smoth but he should be firm in his honpoised physically as well as in these other qualities at all-times.

Such a man is Judge Robbins, and as such we take pleasure in presenting him our assurance that he is what we have said of him; and we feel sure an acquaintance she was called away. God loved with him will verify these statements and that the people of the district will lose an opportunity to recognize merit should they fail 48-4t to elect him."

Oatarrh in the Head

Is undoubtedly a disease of the blood, and as such only a reliable blood purifier can effect a perfect

and permanent cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier. and it has cured many very severe and I will further say that, we owe cases of catarrh. Catarrh often-

All de

private and public charity receives similarly afflicted would like to His career as a lawyer has been know what the remedy was that

a few seasons.

Mrs. Sheridan's children-three

daughters and a manly little Philip

Sheridan, Jr., are coming up rapid-ly, and young as she still looks her self, Mrs. Sheridan will introduce

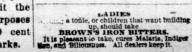
her eldest daughter to society in

Resolutions

Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty, in his infinite wisdom and mysterious ways, to take from our midst on Jau. the 22nd our sweet ers, the daughter of T. R. and Martha Smothers.

But why, this sweet one has been taken from our midst we do not know; for all our help, close attention and deep love our darling better than we and the cold, sweet wings of death wrapped her in a sheath and carried her to its throne, with one more in heaven, one less at home. Although we are grieved of giving her up and the house seems dark without her, we can trust her with the Great Almighty power the hands of God.

That in her death, we lose one of our most highly esteemed. warm-hearted and pions little pets, times leads to consumption. Take faithful doctoring and kind treatmany diseases with which she was Hood's pills do not purge, pain afflicted, and to Dr. Hall, who was or suffering with us and also to the kind friends who would visit her bed. We thank Brother Cason for the funeral address and nice talk and Brother Hall for his deep and carnest praver.



THE TRIBUNE

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FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce C. H. STARKS

as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Marshall county, subject to the action of the democratic party. Election November 1894. We are authorized to an

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of Palms, a candidate for the office of Assessor of Marshall county, subject to the action of the democratic party. Election November 1894, We are authorized to announce

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JAMES A. CLARK. a candidate for Assessor of Marshall Co. subject to the action of the democratic party. Primary election March 10. We are authorized to announce

W E. WARREN a candidate for Assessor of Marshall Co subject to the action of the democratic party. Primary election March 10. We are authorized to announce

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B. DEES

B. DEES a candidate for Jailer of Marshall coun-ty, subject to the action of the peoples' party.

WED. EVENING, FEB. 7. Our senators will vote as is dicpopulist voted against it. One tated to them by the committee democrat refused to vote, Mr. Stevens, a dodger of Massachuon the confirmation of Peckham.

IT PASSED.

The debate on the tariff bill showed the sentiment of the country is going toward commercial freedom.

Senator Voorhees will push the 50 democrats voted against the new tariff bill before the senate increase part of the tariff bill. The bill as it passed the house is and do all he can to have it pass at as early date as possible.

George W. Childs, the great edit may be disposed of in that body lionaire, died at his luxurious home in Philadelphia last Friday. He before May.

was truly a self-made man and was WE WON'T HAVE IT. Dr. Talmage and his family will

rescind the order for the present, We are authorized to announce THOS. H. BLEWETT a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk of Marshall county, subject to the action of the democratic party. Election November 1894. Dr. Taimage and nis taining with leave soon for a trip around the world. They will be gone about five months. It is said by some these fall into line, and on that day that he does not treat his own that he does not treat his own select their county candidatest church right, or he would not be This would save trouble and exgone away from them so much.

pense, and bring out a big vote.__ Bardwell Star. W. M. Smith, of Mayfield, is now Nothing but a straight out and the commissioned United States out congressional primary will do and blasts parental hopes, and district attorney for Kentucky. us, and when "us" speaks then He was instrumental in having "you" have it. Who cares what Arthur M. Wallace made his as-

it costs, if the candidates can sistant. They are both good lawstand it we can. yers and will make good officers. Capt. W. C. Clark, the efficient When a political party is driven and popular postmaster of Padu-

back on Tom Reed as its Gibraltar cah, recently visited Washington the end is not far. Tommy B. is City, where he met the great and smart and impudent and devilish the good from the president down sly, but not even a clan will as- to members of congress. He vissemble at the call of his tin ited all the principal places of

interest in the city, all of which he enjoyed ever so much, but he The distillers seem to be mad did not enjoy his visit to the captbecause congress would not give tal of his country like he did to them an extension of five years the place where he first saw the on whiskey in bond. It seems light of day. It must be remem-

these distinguished distillers want bered that he was born near Rapitoo much time, or least so much dan station, in Orange county, Va. that the law-making power of the Most of the people in this country land would not grant their request think he was born somewhere in Graves county, but in truth he is ered his health, defied powerful a native Virginian. It has been

interests in his state and sacrificed 47 years since he left the land of all personal comfort to carry his nativity, yet he was anxious through a reform of the tariff once again to visit the old homestead and drink of the gurgling which would reform and not be an

waters that flowed from the old empty show. How many of those who think he did not do all that spring at the foot of the mounhe could have done would have tains. He only met a very few given up half as much or could people who were there when he left and came west nen, del

City Court.

The democrats have control of the lower house of congress. The The Police court is now getting party went before the country ad. in its work on the violators of the vocating tariff reform in 1892. law.

The party was successful and now Last Monday W. H. Collie, of since the democratic machinery is Calloway county, was arrested and well at work, the Wilson tariff bill brought before his honor, Judge was introduced and discussed for Wear, for drunkeness and fined \$1

three weeks by the ablest and best and costs. Will Tabers, another Calloway men in the nation. The hour came on Feb. 1, at 5:55 o'clock for boy, was t efore the court for using the speaker to sing out the result indecent and profane language. of the last vote on the great re. and while the court was preparing form measure. The result showed his bond he slipped out at the

that the bill went through in a door and has not yet returned. whirl. That vote was 204 to 140. C. W. Gibson, of Calloway, was The passage of the measure was fined \$1 for contempt of court, attended by wild enthusiasm, the and in the rush of business he like of which has never been wit. skipped out.

John Pugh was also arrested for uessed in the capital building before. Sixteen democrats joined being drunk and disorderly, for the enemy in the final fight for which he was fined \$5 and costs. Charlie Bird confessed to being tariff reform. 194 democrats and 10 populists voted for the bill, 123 drunk and yesterday morning he republicans, 16 democrats and one was fined \$1 and trimmings.

County Court Day.

Monday was county court day setts. Mr. Newland, of Nevada, and quite a large crowd of people was the populist who voted with were in town. There was no bus the republicans, but he is in reality iness of especial importance trans a republican but sympathizes with acted in the county court. The the populist on the silver question evening was taken up mostly in public speaking by the candidates after which the town marshal took in a few of boys for drunk and a great measure, but it will meet disorderly conduct, while the rest all the opposition in the senate of them fied to their homes. tior, the philanthropist and mil. possible by the republicans, and There was more drunkeness and disorderly conduct here Monday than has been for some time, but so far as we know there was not

Why not all the county commit- much blood shed or any one run tees who have ordered primaries over or crippled.

About WHAT THE SALOON DOES. The saloon cuts down youth in

ts vigor, manhood in its strength and age it its weakness. It breaks the father's heart, bereaves the mother, extinguishes natural affection, erases conjugal Weeks love, blots out filial attachments,

brings down mourning age in sor row to the grave. It produces weakness, not strength; sickness, not health; death, not life.

It makes wives widows; children orphans; fathers, fiends-and all MAKE of them paupers and beggars.

It feeds rheumatism, nurses gout welcomes epidemics, invites chol-A era, imparts pestilence and embraces consumption. AND GET A It covers the land with idleness misery and crime.

It fills your jails, supplies your CHANCE almshouses and demands your asylums. It engenders controversies, fos-

ters quarrels and cherishes riots. At Our It crowds your penitentiaries and furnishes victims for your NEW scaffolds.

It is the life-blood of the game bler, the element of the burglar, the prop of the highwayman and the support of the midnight in-

cendiary. It countenances the liar, respects Don't Delay the thief, esteems the blasphemer. It violates obligations, hates

love, scorns virtue and slanders innocence. It incites the father to butcher

his helpless offspring, helps the husband to massacre his wife, and the child to grind the parricida ax It burns up men, consumes wo-



J. H. LITTLE

We are authorized to an G. W. PARRISH

a candidate for Sheriff of Marshall county, subject to the democratic pri-mary election.

FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce

PETE ELY a candidate for re-election to the office of Jailer of Marshall county, subject to the action of the democratic party. Election November 1894.

We are authorized to announce

CHARLIE W. ELY a candidate for Jailer of Marshall ty, subject to the action of the demo cratic party. Election Nov. 1894.

We are authorized to announce

JOHN J. FISHER as a chadidate for the office of Jailer of Marshall county, subject to the action of the democratic party. Election in Novembers 1894.

We are authorized to announce

J. A. MCMANUS a candidate for Jailer of Marshall coun ty, subject to the result of the demo cratic primary election.

e are authorized to announce

J. H. BEALE a candidate for the office of Jailer of Marshall county, subject to the demo-cratic primary election.

We are authorized to announce

W. M. SALING a candidate for Assessor of Marshall county, subject to the result of the Pri-mary election. Ike giving a dollar paper for a fifty cent paper any way, and now we step down and out so far as

We are authorized to announce JOHN H. GOHEEN

a candidate for Jailer of Marshall coun-ty, subject to the action of the Peoples' party. Election November 1894.

COUNTY ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce allusion to that paper this week H. C. BEAN candidate for the office of Assessor farshall county, subject to the ac-of the democratic party. Election made in these columns.

have accomplished a fourth part a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Marshall county, subject to the action of the democratic party. much yet he did not enjoy it so It supports witness, nurses per We don't mind now and then to out in Marshall or Calloway. The It degrades the citizen debrace

occasionally guy the brethren of captain's interest is now thor. the legislature and disarms the the press in a friendly, joking oughly identified with the people patriot.

manner, about one thing and an- in this country.

other, but when they are so touch-

indecent and slanderous article as freight over the railways of this was found in that paper last week, country last year, 8,848 in hauling kills peace, ruins morals, blights W M Holland, Birmingham.

then we will have no more to do passenger trains alone. To transwith him. It is so dirty and con. port the passenger traffic of the temptible that we have no answer country 28,875 cars were in operato make to it because we don't in- tion, while for the conveyance of its ruins.

dulge in such talk ourself nor will freight nearly a million cars were we permit it to enter the columns required. A striking comprehen-

of the Tribune. We have tried sion of these facts is had in conto treat him kindly and friendly, sidering that the locomotives, but he would not let us do so and placed end to end, would make a

since we can't get along friendly train 357 miles long, while the without filling our papers with freight cars, marshaled on a single language distasteful to our readers track, would make a train 7,028 it is best to have nothing further miles long, that is they would to do with each other. We today make a single train of cars reachtake the Item off of our exchange ing across the continent and back, list and ask its editors to do the Tri- and back again as far west as St. bune likewise, for we don't feel Louis.

like giving a dollar paper for a 32 Years a Magistrate. Jas. P. Smith of Graves county

we step down and out so far as was in the city the other day, and the Item under its present man- while here said he had been a jusagement is concerned, and we will tice of the peace in that county

agement is concerned, and we will the of the peace in the total condi-in the future not mention it or its editors in any way whatever, but will go on and attend to our busi-ness as though no such paper was in existence. We ask our readers in existence. We ask our readers tired of holding office. to pardon us for so much as an

Many Persons

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or, not safety; despair, not hope; county by misery. not happiness; and with Barry & Stephens; Benton.

write and have published such an engaged in hauling passengers and the malevolence of a fiend it calm- D M Fields & Son, Briensburg. ly surveys its frightful desolation Aubrey Covington, Hardin. and, unsatisfied with its havoc, it C L Reeves, Iola.

> confidence, slays reputation and J H Ivey, Harvey. wipes out national honor; then R W Starks & Son, Olive.

> J B Cox & Bro., Calvert City. curses the world and laughs at M L Chestnut, Gilbertsville

Cope Brothers, Glade. It does all that and more-it Pace Brothers, Scale. murders the soul.

It is the sum of all villainies, the father of all crimes, the mother through the household guards of of all abominations, the devil's best friend and God's worst enemy. the trusts to a solid footing before that citadel of privilege, the Unit-

The democratic committee will ed States senate. count the vote cast in the primary The senate is a legislative body, and will give us a certificate to subject to the veto of the filibusthat effect and the number they so ter. It is small and select in numreport will draw the buggy. We bers, and yet can pour out more will appoint three good reliable ill-timed talk than the long parliacitizens, one a democrat, one a ment or the French assembly. republican and the other a third The Wilson bill-and, if the A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED IN ALL ITS

party man, who will examine the friends of the people are stanch, coupons and the register and say the income tax-will pass the senwho made the lucky guess. This ate. It may be March and it may

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be August, but the second stage of the battle will be ended some time as successfully as the first. The third lawmaking power is ours already, and there will be no

debate when the bill reaches the

repairing in every way. He makes. a specialty of putting up guttering and other work in that line. See him. SHOP LOCATED NEAR THE MILL.

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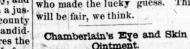
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VOTERS Marshall Gounty Kentucky

____TO THE_

GENTLEMEN:-In putting forth this circular I hope to reach some that I probably could not otherwise reach; and desire all should know I am before the people for Clerk of the County Court of Marshall county, subject to the Primary election March 10th, 1894. I wish to say to the voters that I am not making this race on any person's demerits, or any person's past record: for I have enough of that of my own with which to contend. A great many things in bygone days I would recall, but can not, so will try to make the best of the future possible. The majority of you have known me from my infancy; and having never asked a public favor or trust at your hands I now come, asking for County Clerk, which is one of the most important offices in the county; and you should look well and make a judicious choice, selecting a good practical business man, met odical, neat and correct in his transactions, who can despatch business rapidly and correctly. If you see proper to place me in this position I will use my utmost endeavors to fill same with honor and credit to myself and to the satisfaction of the public.

Requisting your support and influence on March 10th, 15 4, I am truly yours,

Jno. A. Stephens.



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session Monday night. Clark's river has been on a big high for the past few days. All persons having coonskins to sell please call on Dick Heath. Try BLACK-DRAUGHT tea for Dyspepsia Dr Finley and John C. Noble of Calvert were here Monday. Oranges and Lemons at Coles. Call and subscribe for the Tribune. Two cases of small-pox reporte ! in Paducah. For Oats and Clover seed try Reaben Heath is now the happy dad of a fine girl baby. When you want groceries call on J. W. Cole. Don't fail to call and see the new buggy we are going to give YRWE. Four more new pupils entered 5¢ come. Ripans Tabules cure h. osne We have a nice set of young men asking for the office of county clerk. We noticed the tall, handsome form of Esq Ike Washam in the city Monday. at Cole's. Capt. J. R. Smith, of Paducah, store. was in the city Monday mixing among his old friends.

Tab"'s cure colic

For fancy groceries try Cole.

Good sized crowd in town Mon-

Monday

day.

Salt \$1.25 per barrel at Cole's. is the best. MCELREE'S WINE OF CARDUL for Weak Nerves. Rollin Waller is here on a visit

Cures worm fever and colic; prevents worm from his home in Mayfield. He will remain a few days. Highest market price paid for county produce at Cole's.

Solomon Ham was in the city last week and he reports all things Cures pimples, scrofula, and all well in his locality. Men's overshoes \$1 a pair at T.

J. Strow & Sons'. The school trustees in the couny need not be in such a hurry about buying maps.

Sunrise Flour \$3.25 and every arrel guaranteed at Cole's. Mrs. Nellie Graham and family visited friends in Paducah last

week. They have returned Mr Brent Hart and Eddie Foster, two of Murray's most excellent young men, were in the city Monday.

Cole's. It is now unlawful to catch or

HERE AND THERE. Buy economy coffee at Cole's. Joe Mitchell of Calvert City was in town yesterday. Charlie Spillman was in town If you have any bargains to

BLACK-DRAUGHT tea cures Constipatio

offer say so in the Tribune. next Monday he will save you mitted to say that the trustees The city council met in regular money on groceries.

Mrs. Tennie Woods was in town yesterday looking as young as girl in her teens.

inn - Tabules : for t rpid Fr Ben Washburn has moved to town and will hereafter reside at is \$30, and there are 55 districts, his home place in North Benton. which will make a total cost to the Chew Van Culins famous tax-payers of the county of \$1,650,

chewing gum. Bedford Cromwell and Miss Maggie Shemwell were married Sunday. They live near Oak

Level. acquired, is thoroughly expelled Jones. She is and has been very Scrofula, whether hereditary of from the blood by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

sideration \$235. ent distressed condition. Palmilag matia

There will be an administrator's school here Monday. Still they sale of the personal effects of F. P. Eggner, deceased, at Hardin on Tuesday the 13th instant. Mr Vasseur and Col Kuykendall

> Both are yet alive with no real medicine for headaches. I know several damage done. Karl's Clover Root, the new of its virtues.

Blood Purifier, gives freshness and Pearl hominy grits and 2c per lb clearness to the complexion and 25e 50e cures constipation.

will but the old time option law him and hope he may come clear. things by halves, so we bought a the Methodist Episcopal church, brother our deepest sympathy in The extreme cold wave that

damaged by it.

democrat, was in the city yesterday and like all good men subscribed

for the Tribune. AcElree's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases The merchants and physicians

from all over the county left orders with us Monday for job work. We thank them very kindly for sight. A patient public is still ber we can't near guess how many favors thus bestowed.

L. C. Starks, the genteel and that the railroad company will all that the boys did well. clever little editor of the Hardin soon see it to their interest to Star, was mixing among our people Monday. There are no nicer editors than is this young man.

Do not be deceived by unscrupulous dealers into buying inferior Topical Fruit, nothing but the .3 lb bucket of jelly for 25c at purest ingredients used in its for county assessor. He had many composition.

R. C. Boyd, of Hardin, has sued

Men are coming in from all over With all due respect to the gen-

tlemen who are out selling charts, the county subscribing for the maps, etc., to our schools, and they Tribune and taking a guess at the are gentlemen, too, and are hard at primary and also a look at the old Briensburg in your interesting work trying to make an honest new buggy which sets like a bird paper for quite awhile will give a penny, and we have not a word to of plumage in Lemon's drug store. few items.

say against them personally or When in town don't fail to call For the past few days we have Call and see Cole when in town otherwise, but we must be per- and take a look at it.

Mr. B. Dees was in town Monwould do a wise thing to hold up day and ordered a change made in The rain was followed by a cold a while before purchasing these goods, because the law will be in-to read subject to the action of the latter found several of the citizens force a long time before it will force the trustees to buy the goods full fledged candidates for jailer That long John Mc Estes has at that are now being offered for sale. subject to the action of that party. last found his way back to this The average price to the district Dees and Goheen.

Tropical Fruit, the perfection of besides the cost of collection. The Benton district has not bought Darnell, Rob't D Lindsey to Jennie home, near here, Jan. 21, 1894, Eld them yet and it will be a cool day B Corrall, Henry H Lindsey to A James Burnham officiating.

in August before it does buy them. Mrs. Finley and her son, Lee to Maggie Shemwell, Noah P just as soon as the groom-to be Finley, came in the other day and Crouch to Madie Childers. are at the home of Mr. T. B.

Mr. William Foster and Miss do you sappose it is? Diannah Stice were wedded the During the snow the candidates Lee, was brought here on a bed, other day at the home of the were not so bold as they were a he having been sick since last bride's mother. He is a son of short time ago. We think if it T.K. Woods has bought the July with ulcerated bowels. He Hardin Foster and she is a daugh- would snow all the time a majority house and lot belonging to Ben is poor and in a helpless condition ter of Mrs. Mariah Woods, near of the candidates would draw off Washburn in North Benton: Con- and the indications are that he Briensburg. The Tribune extends and not run for anything "'cept congratulations. will never recover from his pres-

There has been some talk of

fant children, among them was Mr.

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA,) October 13, 1893. About two years ago I had a sever for two barber shops would not pay spell of grip and was induced by my here, besides no one could come elatives to try King's Royal Germetuer. It soon cured the grip. My general here and take Mr. Harris' trade health was bad and I continued its use away from him. We have a bartook a lively little tussle the other for a few weeks and my health was great- ber of which we are and ought to day near Dick Austin's shop. ly improved by its use. It is a very fine be justly proud.

> persons who have used it for various seases and they speak in highest praise steadily at work for two or more friend who passed away loved by

Our new top buggy which has and putting the finishing touches therefore as an humble tribute of and just arrived which we are going on the new mill of Johnson, Wells \$1.00 Sold at Lemon's drug to give to the lucky person who & Co at this place. In perhaps will of Divine Providence, be it guesses the number of votes or less time than ten days from the The Murray Gilbert trial is now nearest to that number polled in date of this paper it will be com-

going on in Paducah. It may last the primary is a dandy. It cost pleted and ready for business. and best pupils. all the week, but his many friends us \$15 more than we aimed to pay They are doing some fine work. The people may say what they hereabouts are very solicitous for for it, but the Tribune never does Rev. J. H. Mannis, a minister of the bereaved parents and little

beauty and it goes for nothing. slipped up on us the other week Mr. J. C. Gardner was married Sunday. In fact he has filled that is not lost but gone before "to killed nearly the entire peach crop. on the 28th ultimo to Miss Aman- pulpit the two past Sundays. He climes of celestial bliss." Many other kinds of fruit was da Pace, a daughter of Mr. Thon. is one of a number of gentlemen .Resolved, That a copy of these Pace, who resides near Hardin. who are at present at work in the resolutions be placed on the Mr. Gardner was a widower in county selling the maps and charts Teacher's Record, a copy tendered

> weds an excellent lady aged 35 late. We heard 13 candidates speak publication. years. We certainly ongratulate Mr. Gardner on this good streak Monday and this number used the of fortune. They were married words "gentlemen" and "Marshall

by S. S. Cope Esq., in the prescounty" 53 times. This was a very ence of a few friends. nice start and if these expressions The depot is yet unbuilt with are used as much in proportion by no visible sign of its beginning in all the candidates as by this num-

hoping, expecting and wishing times they will use them. But for The county court appointed several guardians last Monday for in-

build it. To say one is needed does not half express the meaning of the term during these cold, wet snowy winter days and nights.

for his children; Huston Williams, Very unexpectedly last Monday and unhealthy Tolu. Ask for to his numerous friends Mr. Frank Johnston withdrew from the race guardian of the children and es-

> tate of Frank P. Eggner. warm supporters that would have delighted to have honored him

Briensburg.

As l've noticed nothing from

been blessed with plenty of rain,

a sufficient quantity to fill every

place again, where he will reside The following marriage licenses for awhile. John is happy again. have been issued since our last Mr-W H Foster and Miss Diana report: Ray Bird to Sarah E Stice were married al the bride's

P Walton, Willie H Foster to It is rumored that another con-Diana Stice, Dan B Crowell to ple near this place will get married gets his house completed. Who

a good fire."

Resolutions of Respect.

another barber shop being put up by the teacher of the Oak Valley school to draft resolutions to the memory of the late little Ila Pace, deceased, submit the following:

Whereas, Out the 21st of Oct., 1893, an All-wise God in His wisdom saw fit to call from the school

and her family, Ila Pace, a sweet, The expert hands have been aminble, little schoolmate and MRS. GEO. TISDALE. weeks putting in the machinery her teacher, classmates and friends respect in which we bow to the Resolved. That in her death the school has lost one of its brightest

> Resolved, That we tender to preached at the M. E. church last this their irreparable loss, but she

third party man, but now a good circumstances and he now of which we hear so much said of to the bereaved family and one

Josie Utley. Myrtie Gilliam.

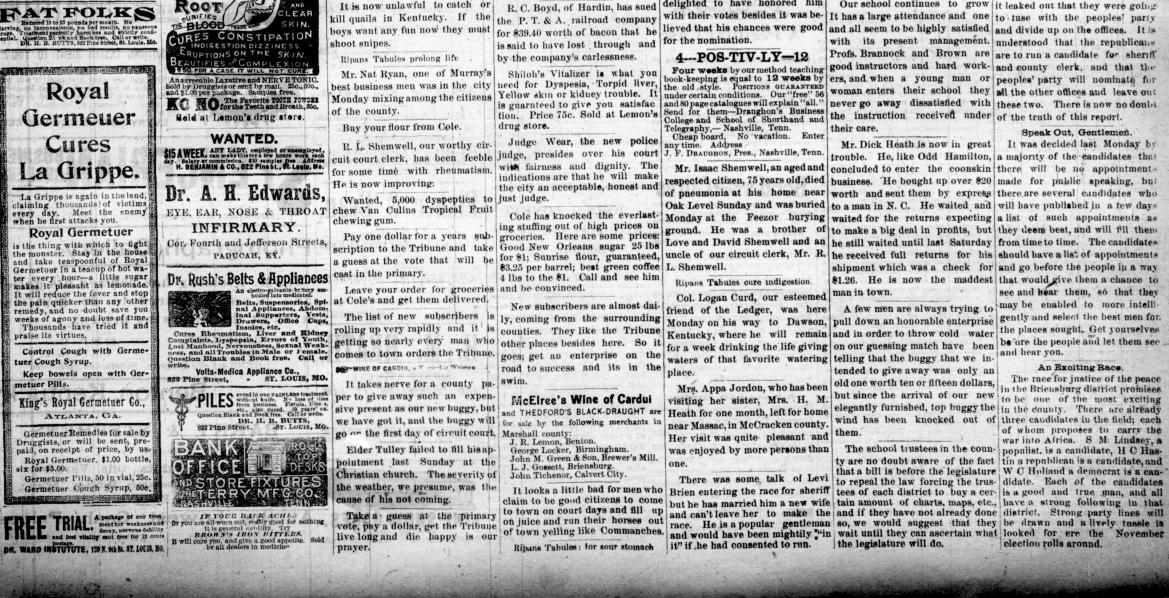
Will They Fuse?

The county executive committee of the peoples' party met here Monday and called a county convention to meet at Briensburg on Saturday March 17, for the purpose of nominating candidates for

the various county offices. Their convention meets only one week after the democratic primary, and Littleton Griggs, guardian for his therefore it will not be long until children; Hugh Blakeney, guardian the nominees of both parties will be in the field in a red-hot fight Dr. Grogan, administrator and for county offices. The republicans held a meeting also, but failed to make any call for a primary or a convention, and during the day

Our school continues to grow it leaked out that they were going

Sallie Austin.





As he spoke there was a sharp ring at the bell. Sherlock Holmes rose softly, and moved his chair in the direction of the door. We heard the servant pass along the hall, and the

servant pess along the hall, and the sharp click of the latch as she opened it. "Does Dr. Watson live here?" asked a clear but rather harsh volce. We could not hear the servant's reply, but the door closed, and some one began to ascend the stairs. The footfall was an uncertain and shuffling one. A look of unreplet massed over the, face of my surprise passed over the face of my companion as he listened to it. I came companion as he listened to it. I came alowly along the passage, and there was a feeble tap at the door.

in!" I cried. At my summons, instead of the man of violence whom we expected, a very old and wrinkled woman hobbled into the apartment. She appeared to be dazzled by the sudden blaze of light, and, after dropping a courtesy, she stood blinking at us with her bleared stood blinking at us with her bleared eyes and fumbling in her pocket with nervous, shaky fingers. I glanced at my companion, and his face had as-sumed such a disconsolate expression that it was all I could do to keep my

countenance. The old crone drew out an evening paper, and pointed a our advertise-ment. "It's this as has brought me, ment. "It's this as has brought me, good gentlemen," she said, dropping another courtesy: "a gold wedding-ring in the Brixtoh road. It belongs to my girl Sally, as was married only this time twelvemonth, which her husband is steward aboard a union boat and what ha'd say if he come nuspand is steward aboard a union boat, and what he'd say if he come 'ome and found her without her ring is more than I can think, he being short enough at the best o' times, but more especially when we has the drink. If it please you, she went to the circus last night along with-"

the circus hast night along with—"
"Is that her ring?" I asked.
"The Lord be thanked!" cried the old woman this night. That's the ring."
"And what may your address be?"
I inquired, taking up a pencil.
"18 Duncan street, Houndsditch. A weary way from here."
"The Brixton road does not lie between any circus and Houndsditch," and Houndsditch," The old woman faced round and looked keenly at him from her little red-rimmed eyes. "The gentleman red-rimined eyes. "The gentleman The papers next day were full of the asked me for my address," she said. "Brixton mystery," as they termed it. "Saily lives in lodgings at 3 Mayfield Each had a long account of the affair,

"Sany nyes in lodgings at 3 Mayneid Place, Peckham." "And your name is " "My name is Sawyer-hers is Dennis, which Tom Dennis married her and smart, clean lad, too, as long as he's tase and no steward in the company pings and extracts bearing upon the at seal and no steward in the company



TER PURSUER DOGGED HER SOME LITTLE DISTANCE BEHIND.

ought of; but when on shore what with the women and what with

"Here is your ring, Mrs. Sawyer,"] "Here is your ring, Mrs. Sawyer,"] interrupted, in obedience to a sign from my companion; "it clearly be longs to your daughter, and I am glad to restore it to the rightful owner." -With many mumbled blessings and

Duncan street. Houndsditch, she ried. This begins to look gen-uine. I cried, and having seen her safely inside, I perched my-self behind. That's an art which every detective should be an expert at. Well, away we rattled, and never drew a rein until we reached the street in question. I hopped off before we came to the door, and strolled down the street in an easy, lounging way. I saw the cab pull up. The driver jumped down, and I saw him, open the door and stand expectantly. Nothing came out, though. When I reached him he was groping about frantically in the finest assorted collection of eaths that ever I listened to. There was no sign or trace of his passenger, and I fear it will be some time before he gets his fare. On inquiring at No. 13 I found that he house belonged to a respecta-ble paper-hanger, named Keswick, and that no one of the name either of Saw-yer or Dennis had ever been heard of there." "You don't mean to say," I cried, in amazement, "that that tottering, feestreet, Houndsditch,

FOUND IT "HAVE YOU

of you must wait in the street. Have

WIGGINS?

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you found it, Wiggins? "No, sir, we hain't," said one of the

youths. "I hardly expected you would. You must keep on until you do. Here are your wages." He handed each of them a shilling. "Now, off you go, and come back with a better report next

time." He waved his hand, and they scam-pered away downstairs like so many rats, and we heard their shrill voices next moment in the street. "There's more work to be got out of one of those little beggars than out of a dozen of the force," Holmes remarked. "The mere sight of an official-looking there." "You don't mean to say," I cried, in amazement, "that that tottering, fee-ble old woman was able to get out of the cab while it was in motion, with-out either you or the driver seeing here?"

"Old woman be d-d!" said Sherlock Holmes, sharply. "We were the old women to be so taken in. It must have been a vourse man, and an entit have "The mere sight of an official-looking person seals men's lips. These young-sters, however, go everywhere and hear everything. They are as sharp as women to be so taken in. It must have been a young man, and an active one, too, besides being an incomparable ac-tor. The get up was inimitable. He saw that he was followed, no doubt, and used this means of giving me the slip. It shows that the man we are after is not as lonely as I imagined he may but has friends who are ready to hear everything. They are as sharp an needles, too; all they want is organi zation. "Is it on this Brixton case that you

are employing them?" I asked. "Yes; there is a point which I wish to ascertain. It is merely a matter of time. Hullo! we are going to hear was, but has friends who are ready to risk something for him. Now, doctor, you are looking done-up. Take my adnews now with a verygeance Here is Gregson coming down the road with beatitude written upon every feature of his face. Bound for us, I know. Yes, he is stopping. There he vice and turn in." I was certainly feeling very weary, so I obeyed his injunction. I left Holmes seated in front of the smolder-ing fire, and long into the watches of the night I heard the low, melancholy

There was a violent peal at the bell, wailings of his violin, and knew that he was still pondering over the strange problem which he had set himself to unravel. and in a few seconds the fair-haired detective came up the stairs, three steps at a time, and burst into our sit ting-roon

"My dear fellow," he cried, wringing "My dear fellow," he cried, wringing Holmés' unresponsive hand, "Congrat-ulate me! I have made the whole thing as clear as day." A shade of anxiety seemed to me to eross my companion's expressive face. "Do you mean that you are on the inter the set of a set of the set o

right track?" he asked. "The right track! Why, sir, we have

Sherlock Holmes gave a sigh of re lief and relaxed into a smile. "Take a seat and try one of these cigars," he said. "We are anxious to Will you

know how you managed it. have some whisky and water? [TO BE CONTINUED.]



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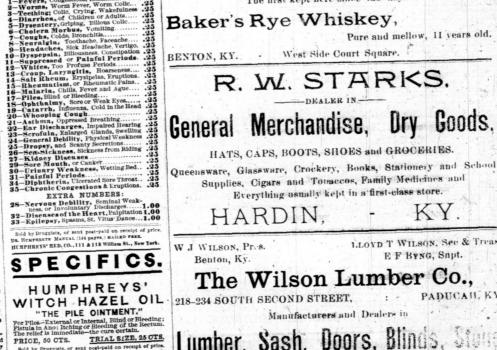
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of them: The Daily Telegraph remarked that in the history of crime there had sel-dom been a tragedy which presented stranger features. The German name of the victim, the absence of all other motive, and the sinister inscription on the wall, all pointed to its perpetration by political refugees and revolution-ists. The socialists had many branches in America, and the deceased had, no doubt, infringed their unwritten laws

case. Here is a condensation of a few

CHAPTER VI.

vice and turn in.

TOBIAS GREGSON SHOWS WHAT HE CAN DO.

the man under lock and key.'

"And his name is?" "Arthur Charpentier, sub-lieutenant in her majesty's navy," cried Gregson, pompously, rubbing his fat hands and inflating his chest.

Mr.W.J.Long

protestations of gratitude the old crone packed it away in her pocket, and shuffled off down the stairs. Sher-lock Holmes sprang to his feet the mo-ment she was gone and rushed into his room. He returned in a few seconds eveloped in an ulster and a cravat "TII follow her," he said, hurriedly, "she must be an accomplice, and will lead me to him. Wait up for me." The hall door had hurriedly slammed be-hind our visitor before Holmes had de-scended the stair. Looking through the window I could see her walking feebly along the other side, while her old atitude th the window I could see her walking feebly along the other side, while her pursuer dogged her some little dis-tance behind. "Either his whole the-ory is incorrect," I thought to myself, "or else he will be led now to the heart of the mystery." There was no need for him to ask me to wait up for him. for I felt that sleep was impossible until I heard the result of his adven-

It was close upon nine when he set I had no idea how long he might out. I had no toes now long he high be, but I sat stolidly puffing at my pipe and skipping over the pages of Henri Murger's "Vie de Boheme." Ten o'clock passed, and I heard the footo'clock passed, and I heard the foot-steps of the maids as they pattered off to bed. Eleven and the more stately tread of the landlady spassed my door, bound for the same destination. It was close upon twelve before I heard the sharp sound of his latch-key. The in-stant he entered I saw by his face that he had not been successful. Amuse-ment and chagrin seemed to be strug-gling for the masters, until the former suddenly carried the day, and he burst into a hearty laugh.

into a hearty laugh. "I wouldn't have the Scotland Yarders know it for the world," he cried, dropping into his chair; "I have chaffed dropping into his chair; "I have chaffed then so much that they would never have let me hear the end of it. I can afford to laugh, because I know that I will be even with them in the long

"What is it, then?" I asked. "Oh I don't mind telling a story sgainst myself. That creature had route a little way when she began to limp and show every sign of being toot-sore. Presently she came to a halt, and hailed a four-wheeler which was and halled a four-wheeler which was passing. I managed to be close enough to her to hear the address, but I need not have been so anxious, for she sang it out loud enough to be heard at the other side of the street. 'Drive to 18

in Torquay Terrace, Camberwell. in Torquay Terrace, Camberven. It was accompanied in his travels by his private secratary, Mr. Joseph Stanger-son. The two bade adien to their landlady upon Tuesday, the 4th inst., and departed to Euston station with Indiady upon Tuesday, the in Inst., and departed to Euston station with the avowed intention of catching the Liverpool express. They were after ward seen together on the platorm. Nothing more is known of them until Mr. Drebber's body was, as recorded, discovered in an empty house in the Brixtop road, many miles from Euston. How he came there or how he met his foto are questions which are still infate are questions which are still in volved in mystery. Nothing is known of the whereabouts of Stangerson. We are glad to learn that Mr. Les-We are glad to learn that Mr. Learna that Mr. Learna and Mr. Gregson, of Scotland Yard, are both engaged upon the case, and it is confidently anticipated that these well-known officers will speedily throw licks the motion.

these well-known onders will specify throw light upon the matter. The Daily News observed that there was no doubt as to the crime being a political one. The despotism and ha-tred of liberalism which animated the tred of liberalism which animate the continental governments had had the effect of driving to our shores a number of men who might have made excellent citizens were they not sourced by the recollection of all that they had unrecollection of all that they had un-dergone. Among these men there was a stringent code of honor, any in-fringement of which was punished by death. Every effort should be made to find the sceretary, Stangerson, and to ascertain some particulars of the habits of the deceased. A great step had been gained by the discovery of the address of the house at which he tid headd a scribt which was an had boarded-a result which was en-tirely due to the acuteness and energy of Mr. Gregson, of Scotland Yard. Sherlock Holmes and I read these

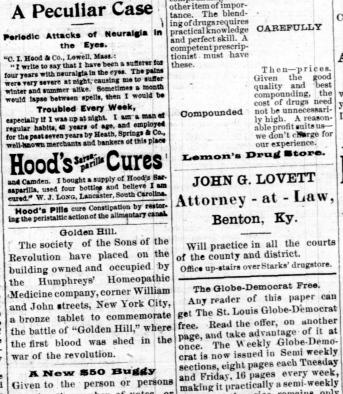
notices over together at breakfast, and they appeared to afford him considera-

"I told you that whatever happen Lestrade and Gregson would be sure to

usement.

"That depends on how it turns out." "That depends on now it turns out. "Oh, bless you, it doesn't matter in the least. If the man is caught it will be on account of their exertions; if he escapes it will be in spite of their ex-ertions. It's heads I win and tails you lose. Whatever they do they will have followers. 'Un sot truve toujours un plus sot qui l'admire.'" "What on earth is this?" I cried, for

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