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BENTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1895.

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lines, as it is leisure time with me.

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Jas. W. Gleaves & Sons, 416 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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The P, T & A R. H No. 11 4:00 pm 5:17 pm 6:50 pm 8:20 pm 9:45 pm 9:50 pm 12:15 am 1:45 am No. 3 6:15 am Ar10:00 am 7:00 am 7:58 am Benton Murray Paris H R Junction Hollow Rock Lexington Jackson

Lexington 3:40 pm 5:40 pm NORTH BOUND.
No. 2
10:30 am Lv Memphis Jackson Lexington Hollow Rock H R Junction Paris Murray

9:10 am 10:30 am

A. J. WELCH, A. G. P. A. St Louis & Paducoh Ry.

(Egyptian Route)
NORTH BOUND.
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mdale 2:40 pm
meyville 4:15 pm
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uis 6:45 pm L /. Paducah Paducah Metropolis Grantsburg Parker Oity Carbondale Pinckneyville East St Louis St Louis t6:15 am
7:30 am
9:50 am
11:35 am
11:50 am

The bluing peddlers seem to be

St Louis 6:45 pm 11:50 am

Lv. St Louis 77:50 am 4:425 pm

East St Louis 8:05 am 4:40 pm

Pinckneyville 10:25 am 7:20 pm

Carbondale 11:46 am 8:50 pm

Parker City 1:25 pm Ar10:10 pm

Grantsburg 2:00 pm

Metropolis 2:35 pm

Ar. Paducah 3:30 pm

†Daily 1Daily except Sunday.

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Paducah, Kentucky

DR. DODD'S Oure to OLIG IN HORSES.

We are Ready for the Fight Marshall County Court of Claims

April Term, Second Day of April 1895.

Benton Kentucky. Tuesday April 2, 1895. At a regular term of the Marshall County Fiscal court begun and held at the court house in Benton, Ky., this day present and presiding Hon. J. J. Dupriest judge; also present and presiding the following justices, viz: M. G. Nelson, H. C. Hasten, John H. Draffen, F. M. " " county bonds No. 51

Pool and Isaac Washam.
Ordered that Lou P. Palmer be appointed as special commissioner to make a final settlement with C. H. Starks, ex-sheriff and collector

Ordered that J. H. Little, sheriff and collector of the county levy

12.00 to 40.00 6.00 F M Dunn, work on road

1.90 to 10.00 Charlie Foust, same 4.00 J William Ivey, same

T E Barnes, assignee J A Smith, same on B & S M road T C Liles, right of way

Barnes, work Elva & Oak Level road Park, work on bridge near his home

Cope, lumber and nails Della Johnson, work on road

W Reeder, work on road H Jones, house to hold 1894 election

Ross, secretary, hall to hold 1894 election

H B Holland, assignee Riley & Covington, repairing B & P road 21 95 A J Pierce, building culvert Aurora and Paducah road 33 50

1:45 am 3:30 am 5:10 am 5:15 am 6:34 am 7:51 am 7:51 am 6:34 am 7:51 a

Owing to the shower last Sunday morning they failed to organize their Sunday school at this place. They are aiming to meet W P. Wilson rouse of the shower last Sunday work on road Fergerson & Rowe, hardware for court house P. Darnall, house to hold election 1894

J. M. Filbeck, removing drift Jonathan Creek. R. W. Perry, hauling lumber Brewers Mill road.

fields. All about some stove S P Starks, assignee S H Travis, building bridge B & J C road 27 50 and collector for the year 1895. assignee J F Ely, repairing 7 bridges B & P road 46 45 assignee J T Ozment, removing drift B & B road 5 00 same assignee J F Eley, repairing 10 bridges B & H F road 4 00 same same

same assignee same assignee J F Ely, building bridge Birmingham road 52 40 assignse same McE & Gilbertsville 105 00 same assignee same

river. We have not yet learned A T Inman, whether he goes hunting or fishsame School trustees dist. 17 same For fear these few lines find L E. Finley. same their way to the waste basket I MORNING GLORY.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Miss Bettie Anderson of this

place is very sick. We have not

The bluing peddlers seem to be

very busy canvassing different lo-

It seems that Trout Anderson

Neuralgia ATTACKS THE EYES Makes



BY USING Ayer's Pills

"My husband was subject to severe attacks of neuralgia which caused him ogreat pain and suffering. The pains of were principally about his eyes, and he of often had to remain in a darkened room, not being able to stand the light. Ayer's of Pills being recommended, he tried them, ousing one before each meal. They very oson afforded relief, followed by permanent cure. I am a strong believer in the efficacy of Ayer's Pills, and would not be without them for ten times their cost."—Mrs. M. E. DERAT, Liberty, Tex.

"I have used Ayer's Pills in my family of forty years, and regard them as the very best.—Uncle MARTIN HANCOCK, Lake City, Fig.

AYER'S PILLS

Received Mighest Awards

of county levy 1894, also collector of railroad tax Benton Civil district No. 6, which commissionership he accepted.

o.30 to \$25,00
6.00 to 50.00
1.25 to 15.00
1.50 to 25.00
12.00 to 40.00
3\frac{1}{2} to 20.00
1.98 to 20.00
1.98 to 5.00
J W Clark, work on road
J W Barnes, scraper on road
John and Jas. Williams, work on Mayfield and Aurora road

Favette Bohannon, same John R Vickers, building bridge McEuen & Gilbertsville road

B Crowell, work on Elva & Oak Level road C Liles, levying Benton & Mayfield road Adair, removing drift on Benton & Olive bridge

Copeland, building bridge on McEuen & Palma road
Y Chandler, repairing bridge on Jonathan Creek E Wallace, assignee M C Riley, bl'dg bridge on Mayfield road 34 65

LJ Gossett, merchandise for Rosie Estes Clay Bean, repairing Benton and Paducah road

Mr. Editor, as I have not saw anything in your columns from our neat little village in sometime I

R B Heath, serving two summons on Ed Jones
Jas. H Goheen, assignee J G Nimmo, levying Wadesboro road
J L Filbeck, removing drift in Jonathan Creek
W L Beasley, repairing pridge on Aurora & Paducah road thought I would write you a few ES Sledd, assignee HB Darnall, building culvert

Health is very good at present with the exception of one girl in Charlie Barnett, work on Wadesboro road Olive. She has a little case of A J Travis, same
what the most of folks call love W J Wilson, assignee R. C. Cates, building culvert

sick, but I think with the right kind of attention she will recover.

Farmers are busy rolling logs and gardening.

W J Wilson & Bro., lumber for jail &c.
W J Wilson, county clerk claim same making assessors book R R paid by Benton district W G Dycus, making list transfer 1894
W Y York, sign boards on Hardin and Paducah road

It is thought that John H, Go-heen has the printing office about Bean & Dycus, making settlement 1893

Perryville 9:20 am
Lexington 11:30 am
All trains run daily.

Direct connections at Memphis with all lines diverging. At Jackson with Illinois Central and Mobile & Ohio. At Hollow Rock Junction with N. C. & St L At Paris with L. & N. At Paducah with N. N. & M. V. and St L & P.

N. N. & M. V. and St L & P.

A. J. Welch, A. G. P. A.

Lay morning they latted to organ: tize their Sunday school at this place. They are aiming to meet again next Sunday at 9 o'clock to organize. We hope them success for a good Sunday school is greatly needed at this place.

J. E. Greenway has left Mrs. L.

Lay morning they latted to organ: The place is their Sunday school at this place, and the place is their Sunday school at this place, and the place is their Sunday school at this place, and the place is their Sunday school at this place. We Porry, hauling lumber Brewers in the place is their Sunday school at this place, and the place is their Sunday at 9 o'clock to organize. We hope them success for a good Sunday school is greatly in the place is their Sunday at 9 o'clock to organize. We hope them success for a good Sunday school is greatly in the place is their Sunday at 9 o'clock to organize. We hope them success for a good Sunday school is greatly in the place is their Sunday school at this place.

J. E. Greenway has left Mrs. L. J. E. Greenway has left Mrs. L. C T Stephens, same C. Starks and gone to greener W W Wilson, same

assignee Wm Saling, repairing 2 bridges B & C C road 6 00 assignee W A Chamber, repairing bridge W & A road 47 00 assignee W T Smith, levying W & A road 94 00

(W A Holland assignee)

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(W J Wilson assignee)

W M Washburn, repairing bridge, Watch Creek J H Ivey, assignee W W Ray, special commissioner E H Smith, special commissioner makes regular trips down on Tenn., M. L. Chestnut, house to hold 1894 election

same H Ivey, same

D Parrish, judge November 1895 election J O Alford. same same

M L Johnson clerk J N McNeely, sheriff same A H Travis, judge same E B Elliott, L C Starks, clerk same same same

W C Washburn, sherifi A Smith, judge John Griffin, " same Jas P Locker, clerk W S Heath, sheriff same D McNatt. sam? same

82 me J J Smith, judge J H Tatum, " same same J A Gregory, clerk same M C Iglehart, sheriff same F A Arant, judge same N B Sargent, "
T J Minter, clerk same same

A H Johnston, sheriff D W Larriett, judge same same J B Barnes, same W H Calvert, clerk A L Roberts, sheriff same G W Feezor, judge W M Reeder, " same C B Riley, clerk same H L Harrison, sheriff J L Cole, judge same J H Fiser, same F A Higgins, clerk T A Nelson, sheriff J T Grubbs, judge same

This day came T J Strow, Treasurer Court House Fund, and filed his report as such, which report was approved by the court and ordered spread of record. Said Strow also presented the bonds paid off by him which were destroyed in the presence of the court. report is in words and figures as follows, viz:

Marshall County Court of Claims, April term, 1895. To the Hon.

Judge, Justices of the Marshall county court of claims. The under-

signed would respectfully beg leave to submit the foregoing as a report of his acts as treasurer of the Court house fund of said county since his last report made April, 1894. Balance in Treasurer's hands (last report) Received of C H Starkr, sheriff, P T & A R R back tax county tax 1894 P T & A R R tax 1894 885.49 CO&SWRR " " county bonds No. 43 to 50 of \$100 each

Balance as shown above in Treasurers hands Coupons and bonds as above stated are herewith surrendered to the court for such disposition as they \$ 58 55 see proper. He would further state the amount of 10 00 outstandings of court house bonds to be

treasurer's commission @ 1 per cent

T J Strow, Treasurer. Ordered that court adjourn till to-morrow morning at nine o'clock.

J J Dupriest, Judge.

SECOND DAY.

Benton, Ky., Wendesday April 3, 1895.—Court met pursuant to adjournment, present and presiding Hon. J J Dupriest judge also present and presiding justices as follows: M G Nelson, H C Hasten, John H Draffen, F M Pool and Isaac Washam.

Ordered that J. H. Little, sheriff and collector of the county levy for 1 00 the year 1895, pay therefrom as follows, viz:
13 50 To The Bradley & Gilbert Co., order books &c. 1 00 T E Barnes, furnishing coffin 1 00 G W Riley, assignee G McCoy, levying B'ham & Pad road

1 00 G W Riley, assignee A L McCoy, levying Bham & Pad road
54 00
54 00
24 75
2 49
1 50
Rose Cole, building 3 sewers on Birmingham & Mayfield road
G W Riley, assignee A L McCoy, levying Bham & Pad road
same assignee W A Chambers, building watergate
same assignee G McCoy, building bridge McE & Proad
same assignee R L Beggs same Barry & Stephens, nails John W Groves, work on road

Ben Houston, special commissioner McE &-Gilbertsville road Birmingham & Pad road C P Riley, repairing bridge on Wadesboro & Paducah road L E Wallace, assignee H M McCoy, levy B'ham & Pad road same "T A Travis, levy B'ham & B'burg road 15 00 same "J L Karnes, "McE & Gilbertsville road 12 00 same O P Dupriest. Curtis Gamblin, levy B'ham & Pad road Wm Gardner, levy McE & Gilb' road same

same J L Karnes. same Tom J Lee, levy Clear Creek road same J J Thweatt, " Benton & Raper M road J F Ely bridge Murphy slough C P Dupriest levy McE & Gilb' road C A Washam, levy B & M road same W H Johnston, road commissioner district No. 2

Ben Houston, Ben Houston, Lonnie Jones, assignee L V Sirls, levying near S Wyatt W A Ross, keeping paupers G McCoy, work on road S A Whale, merchandise W S and Belle Smith 6 00 J M Mooney, attending on Elijah Dunn

1 60 F A Henson, " " Susan King 1 60 J H Phillips, repairing Milliken bridge " Susan King Ordered that J L Holland be and he is hereby appointed as a committee for Louzetta Manning, child of J W Manning, and that he be allowed \$75.00 out of the county levy of 1895, payable in quarterly installments for giving necessary attention to it, and the sheriff is ordered to pay same upon the county warrants issued by the clerk of

2 50 said county if any funds in his hands sufficient to pay same when Ordered that \$250.00 additional appropriation be added to the appropriation made October 4, 1894, to build a bridge across Clarks river on the Elva and Sharpe road.

This day came C H Starks, ex-sheriff and collector of the county levy of 1894, and produced and read his delinquent list for said year which was sworn to by said Starks, accepted and approved by the 1 00 court showing the number of delinquents to be 303, amounting to 4 00 \$464-45. Said list is ordered to be copied and relisted with the sherif

Ordered that court adjourn till to-morrow morning at nine o'clock.

THIRD DAY.

Benton, Ky., Thursday April 4, 1895 .- Court met pursuant to adjournment, present and presiding Hon. J J Dupriest judge, also present ready drawn on him by orders of this court at the said sum of \$1,832.21 when deposited subj Draffen, F M Pool and Isaac Washam.

Ordered that F M Pool be and he is hereby appointed as a committee for the poor house with M G Nelson, the present committeeman, to make contract with some physician to attend on the paupers in charge of the county keeper now in charge for this pauper year.

Ordered that the following named infirm persons be and they are

Ordered that the following named innrm persons be and they are considered that J H Little sheriff and collected thereby realeased of paying poll tax, viz: A T Sims, Robt Odum, Jas Bourland, John P Locker, Wm Lovett, Wiley Baker, W M Washburn: for the year 1895, pay to Lou P Palmer special ing a final report with C H Starks ex-sheriff. John C Ryan, John Groves, Wm H Copeland, Berry Griggs and J M Cope

This day came Lou P Palmer, special commissioner of this court Benton civil district No. 6. produced and filed his report of a final settlement with C H Starks, ex-sheriff and collector for the year 1894, which is in words and fig. No. 6 for the year 1895, pay

ures as follows, viz: The undersigned having been appointed by the Marshall county fis cal court at its April term, 1895, as special commissioner with directions to make a settlement with C H Starks, ex-sheriff and collector of county levy and tax, due said county touching his accounts for the year 1894, would ask to submit the following report, viz:

00	To 2652 tithes at \$1.50 each	., \$3,978 0	0 ,		
00	Amount back taxes from P T & A R R	2,023 8	0		
56	25 per ct on \$1,770,992 00	4,427 4	8		
00	5 per ct on \$1,770,992 00 court house debt	. 885 4	9		
00	Total for conty purpose	11.314 7	7		
00	Amount collected Bank of Benton franchise 1893	. 74 9	5		
96	" " " 1894	39 1	0		
00	30 cents on \$100 on 184,860 C O & S W R R Co				
	" 199,800 PT & ARR Co	. 599 4	0		
00		3 0	0.		
32	Collection 5 delinquents at \$1.50 1893	7 5	0		
00	Total debits	\$12,593 3	0		
00	By commission on \$500 at 10 per cent			\$ 500	
00	" " 7,593.30 at 4 per cent			303	
00	Delinquent taxes per order this court 303			454	
20	Amount paid on allowance Oct. term 1893			1,010	
	" April term 1894			2,470	
00	" " Oct. term 1894			3,683 1,077	0
00	T J Strow (treas) rect co advalorem tax & R R tax	7		499	
00	bank tax P T &R R Oct court				9
80	Amt taxes wrongly assessed, released by this court			11	
00	G M Long claim paid by order county judge				0
00	C M Gregory " " " " "				5
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				\$10,144	5
96	m . 1 1 1 1 1	12,593	30	4.0,111	1

Total debits. 12,593 30

Total credits. 10,144 55

Which shows a balance due from said Starks to 2,448 75.

Of which amount \$616.54 is the balance due by said Starks on claims allowed at the October term 1893 and the April and October terms 1894 of this court and for which amount he should have credit when receipts and voucher for said amounts a filed with some person authorized to receive the same. The balance of said \$2,448.75 due by said Starks to Marshall county is \$1,832.21. April 4, 1895, respectfully submitted, L P Palmer, Special Commissioner.

On motion and second that a vote be taken to whether the public

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On motion and second that the order here judge as shown in the settlement of C H St and making an order on said Starks to pay bridge on Chestnut creek

Furnishing material and removing drift W J Storch, repairing Goheen bridge C M Gregory, building culvert near Jo Walk All of which was paid respectively and are

taken and in the affirmative. On motion and second that Marshall coun cant pay for the order of claim against th whom the claim is ordered to be paid by who as is referred to chapter 47, page 653 Genera

taken and unanimously favored.
On motion and second that Marshall coun 6 00 poor house to maintain and keep her pauper of the fiscal court be empowered to receive chase and report at its next regular session 22 40 9 00 do. The vote was then taken and carried.

Ordered that J H Little, sheriff and collec 1895, pay therefrom as follows, viz: To Dempsey Loftin hauling gravel Benton a 3 50 Wm Murray 3 00 J C Morgan

J D Peterson provisions W S Cole Ordered that court adjourn till 9 o'clock to

22 40 19 00 Benton, Ky., Friday April, 5, 1895.—Court I ment present and presiding Hon J J Dupriest presiding justices as follows viz: M G Nelson Draffen, F M Pool and Isaac Washam.

This day came Lou P Palmer special commiproduced and filed his report as a final settler ex-sheriff and collector of railroad tax in Bent 10 50 which was accepted by the court and order 12 00 books also presented the coupons paid off wh 3 00 destroyed in the presence of the court, said r

figures as follows, viz:

The undersigned having been appointed Marshall county fiscal court at its April term ment with C H Starks touching his account railroad tax Benton civil district No 6 in said the following report towit.

I find C H Starks as such sheriff and collec the following amounts, viz.
To 20c on \$100 on \$357,157 prop in said dist
Amt received from W M Anderson former co
Amt in hand as per settlement April 6, '94

Total debits By commission on \$737.26 30 coupons April 1894 series same October 1894 series Amt R Hayden per receipt

Total credits Which shows said sheriff and collector has ov paid the total debits Respectfully submit

Ordered that C H Starks, ex-sheriff and col of 1894 deposit in the Bank of Benton, Ben \$1,832.21 to the credit of the county, and that the Bank of Benton his vouchers for the ren in the Bank of Benton on or before July 1, 1 Ordered that J H Little sheriff and collec-

trict (Benton) No. 6., \$4 for making a report

Ordered that J H Little sheriff and collect No. 6 for the year 1895, pay to W J Wilson \$12 ors book for said district for the year 1894.

Ordered that J H Little sheriff and collector the year 1895 pay therefrom:

To H C Thompson, holding inquest over Dave J F Ely, repairing and building bridges &c building culvert Berry Griggs, work on road Pete Ely, jailer claim

C H Starks, ex-sheriff claim J H Little, sheriff claim John G Lovett, 6 month salary county attorned John J Dupriest, same county L E Wallace, county su

M G Nelson, J P 4 days fiscal court J H Draffen, same F M Pool

Isaac Washam same W G Dyous, clerk same J F Ely, repairing bridge near W C Gatlin Ordered that the Bank of Benton pay J J D Louis E Wallace \$125 out of the money Starks, out of the county levy of 1894, each for

ance due them during their past official adn Ordered that the following amounts be app

county levy of 1895, viz: \$10 cutting a hill near Lewis Byers. \$75 additon to appropriation heretofore m

\$10 to levy on Briensburg and Birmingham \$150 to building bridge across Bloody Shin

\$25 to repair Frizzell bridge. \$40 to repair Cypress creek bridge near \$40 to building bridge across creek near \$25 to repairing bridge near H

SATURDAY - APRIL 20th, 1895. - SATURDAY =

the Latest Novelties in Ladies' and Misses' Hats, Baby Caps, Etc., will be shown. See them. Everything Turned "Brightest Side Outside."

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nces.

\$100 A Ladies Dongola Shoe Pat. Leather Tip.

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\$150 A Line of Ladies Oxfords Worth every cent asked Come and see for yourself.

ee to Save You Money al Will Convince You.

IR'S SHOE STORE.

y, PALMER HOUSE Paducah. Ky truth is it puts it in circulation.

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Farmers are using their energy rmers are in putting as well as I ever saw them. Base ball is out of season this dition for old winter spring. We think it will prove a farmers blessing, for it will help us out of some of our weeds.

Some of our neighbors have condition corn up, and others planting.

Hamlet, Ky.

that to pectations of the people generally. tashion We always will hope for good mak- prices on tobacco, if nothing else. However ill this week. W. R. Lamb, D. O. ind, never Cox, and several others of their I wait for families are on the sick list. Some get right are said to have the spotted fever. Mr. M. N. Sims and A. K. Potts, nt, when

are quite ill. TELMAH. Wore a Steel Shirt.

COVINGTON, Ky., April 15 .- It begin to is reported here today that when Senator Goebel shot and killed the next Banker Sandford, Goebel had on eaching a shirt of steel and stood in no and that danger unless shot in the head or nage of neck. Sandford's friends say they the poor will investigate the report to the depths.

> Nervous and Weak Sarsaparilla Made Him



Mr. W. H. Linzy Eureka Springs, Ark.

I cannot find words in which to express my thankfulness for what Hood's Sarsalla has done for my husband. He illa has done for my husband. He safficted with rheumatism and the p. He lost his appetite, was nervous I his actions became sluggish, having life at all about him. He seemed a scical wreck. At last he decided to a Hood's Sarsaparlila, and after taktwo bottles he felt as though he was I. He continued taking it, and to-he feels and looks like

A Different Man.

THE TRIBUNE.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE. We are authorized to announce

W. C. HOLLAND as a candidate for Representative from Marshall and Lyon counties, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election November 1895.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 17.

but don't try to give one more exense than the other.

What man is it so ignorant that believes that the business of the country is done with money.

Some men claim that when a dollar is deposited in a bank that it takes it out of circulation. The

As long as a farmer keeps his money at home it is out of circulation, but as soon as it is deposit ed in any of the banks, it at once is loaned out, becomes a circulating money. The country would be much better off if many of the horded millions were deposited in the banking institutions of the country.

and on the wrong side at that, situated in business. He is one bountiful harvest for the farmers It seems these men are as strongly of the county's best citizens, and this year. devoted to the "free silver craze," such men as he is, and happy as our populistic friends; and why families as his, contribute largely it is so we cannot understand. Mr. to the prosperity of the country Blackburn is now entirely engaged and the building up of society. in national politics, and if he sees | Lemon's History of Marshall proper let him discuss them, but County.] Mr. Hardin has about as much as he can do to give his attention to

or demagoguery. Again, there are many other important issues FUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY. to be discussed. Then why give so much time in discussing un-J R. LEMON, Editor & Proprietor. limited silver simply for popularity, JAS. V. WEAR, Associate Editor & because until recently, men were not well enough informed on the One year (in advance), . 1.00 subject to know what they did want and which would be best for the country, but now their eyes .25 are fast opening up, which strongly indicates a gold basis for our

Robert C. Boyd.

Give us both gold and silver, born June 18, 1858, in Weakly day morning in some secluded county, Tenn. He is the youngest spot, and there spend the day in son of J. M. Boyd, of Olive, Ky. the low and degraded calling of His mother was Artely Paschal. playing cards or shooting "craps," His father moved to this state and and this is carried on, not only county when "Bob" was but 6 for fun, but for money; and we are Boaz Williams place, one mile conduct has become quite an ob-



sides. "Bob" worked on the farm Then if the above named is not a between a gold and silver dollar schools at Olive in winter where between a gold and silver dollar schools at Olive in winter, where unaided by the government as he always stood well in his classes stitute such. Of course this reboy. A gold dollar can stand both as to deportment and scholarboy. A gold dollar can stand alone on its own merits and buy attended twelve months graded to cents worth of anything, but schools under "Tim" Stamps, at tralabor tions for a big crop of tobacco. a silver dollar has to be held up as a Prices are not now up to the exis preferable. Who can't see this? Olive. At the age of 18 he was Sunday School, or at least keep examined for a teacher's certificate good company, or none. Remem-Occasionally we hear some receiving the highest average per ber your future welfare is at stake democrats complaining about the cent of anyone on that day. For and if you lose your good charac- Will me proper least few days. Many have fallen democratic party, that the action five years he taught school in the ter (if you have such) you have of the last congress did not ex- county, ranking among the best lost all, for a man with a poor actly come up to their ideas of teachers of the county. He taught character is a poor man indeed. legislation, and that the republican 24 months in all. At 23 he marparty will have a walk over two ried Miss Anna Gregory, of Fair years hence. Now in all fairness, Dealing, who by her gentleness, lieve, but absolutely know, and BENTON, what can these same men expect kindness, charity, religion, socia- that is the republican party is refrom the republican party. That bility and multiplicity of good party has been tried time and graces has done much to smooth In 1889 the democratic party again, and it has always brought the rough places, lighten the buroppression and misery upon the dens and let sunshine into the country, by its partisan class otherwise grum character of her legislation. It will do so again, liege lord. For 8 years he lived her to the bottom, and when the just as soon as it gets into power. on the Dave Gardner farm, one democrats were again installed in Trigg county levied 35 cents farming with moderate success; the balances and found wanting. advalorem tax for road purposes, but seeing that the farm was not Harrison knew the panic was comwhich is a plenty to keep the roads the place for him, he left it and ing, and it began before he vacated in good condition in that county, traveled for two years for the his seat as president. So we think but our court concluded they knew Wrought Iron Range company, of that by 1896 the people will have better than men who have tried it, St. Louis. He proved a blooming their eyes opened to this fact, and and absolutely refused to try it. success as a traveling salesman, the old democratic ship (that has Be careful with the peoples money, making money both for himself been safely piloted through many but never be afraid to give the and his company. Traveling not a republican storm) will surely people good roads when they are being altogether satisfactory, and land safely in the harbor, with a willing to pay for them. Three realizing that if he could make cargo of gold and silver on parity. fourths of the road hands in the money for others he could do so county wanted a poll tax for road for himself, he located in 1891 at Fulton, are visiting relatives in purposes, instead of the present the new town of Hardin where he this section. old fogy impracticable system, but conducts a grocery, hardware and the high court in its wisdom saw furniture store, second to none in family from Mayfield to this place it in a different light. So mote it the county and is enjoying a large near Benton. and remunerative trade. In poli-We very much dislike to see ties Mr. Boyd is a democrat and in at Church Grove last Sunday, and such men as Blackburn, Hardin religion a Baptist. Mr. Boyd is a will preach there every first Sunand few others that we could man of strong intellectuality and day in each month during the name, make a democratic cam. physically a perfect man. No one summer. paign mainly on the silver question enjoys life more or is more happily

To all the world and especially

MAXIMUM

Talks About Sabbath Breaking, Character, Politics, Etc. Local News.

SOME GOOD ADVICE

Flatwoods, April 13.-We regreat it, but nevertheless it is a fact, that so many young men and boys of this vicinity have no regard for the Sabbath day, or for church or civilized society. As a Robert Clinton Boyd, whose proof of this, they make it a regupicture appears in this sketch, was lar practice of meeting every Sunyears old. He settled on the warranted in saying that such noxious element to the law-abiding people of the community. A young man who will thus engage himself surely places a very small value upon his character, or else has a very small conception of

what he is doing. A writer has truly said that "a young man is not far from ruin when he says, 'I' do not care what other people think of me.'" Jay Gould well said, "If I get into bad company and can not get out any other way north of Olive, where he still re- I will whip out the company."

Hank Monk, there is one thing that we do not only honestly besponsible for the late money panic. turned over to the republicans a full treasury; but by corrupt and dishonest legislation they drained mile west of Olive, following 1893, the treasury was weighed in

Mr. Bud Smith and family, of George Grisham is moving his

Rev. Allen Derington preached

Indications are pointing to a Driftwood, where art thou?

MAXIMUM. A Humorous Fact

About Hood's Sarsaparilla-it expels bad humor ane creates good humor. A battle for blood is what Hood's Sarsaparilla vigorously fights, and it is always victorious in expelling foul taints and giving the vital flaid the quality and voted for a democrat, a conformal repeated the purchasing clause of a finance bill without substituting something in lieu thereof. How did I voted I voted in a republican ward of 160 majority, but in this instance I voted for a democrat, a conformal repeated the purchasing clause of a finance bill without substituting something in lieu thereof. How did I voted in a republican ward of 160 majority, but in this instance I voted for a democrat, a conformal repeated the purchasing clause of a finance bill without substituting something in lieu thereof. How did I voted in a republican ward of 160 majority, but in this instance I voted for a democrat, a conformal republican ward of 160 majority, but in this instance I voted for a democrat, a conformal republican ward of 160 majority, but in this instance I voted for a democrat, a conformal republican ward of 160 majority, but in this instance I voted for a democrat, a conformal republican ward of 160 majority, but in this instance I voted for a democrat, a conformal republican ward of 160 majority.

B. F. Avery & Sons Plows

PLOWS! PLOWS!

Have been in use for 70 years, and they have been improved from time to time until his Steel Plows have almost reached perfection. The advantages in buying one of Avery's plows is that you can always get the repairs, and any blacksmith can sharpen the points. When purchasing a plow always ask your dealer if you can rely on him to keep the repairs, and at what price, as some factories reduce the price of their plows in order to sell them, and afterwards when the farmer is compelled to have an extra point or bar he finds them much higher than he expected.

Oliver's Chilled Plows are the best in the market. All points and bars are branded "Oliver" and "Geneine Oliver." Beware of spurious points, as some dealers handle them. They are made out of inferior material and break much easier than the genuine. Any of the above plows or repairs can be found at

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FOR SALE. PHONOGRAPH outfit, with two batteries, a well selected lot of

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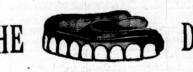
Democrats "In It.

There is one Place From Which We Get Consolation.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 13 .hotbed of republicanism, it nevertheless went democratic last week in the municipal contest for councilmen. The democrats succeeding in electing seven of the eight chosen; the republicans elected the one-"the lone Fisherman." The old council stood 11 republicans and 5 democrats; the new one reverses the majority exactly.

I will state in Driftwoods behalf that this is a case of omission upon the part of a city council, after week and month after month, endeavoring to reach some agreement unpon the question of an electric light plant. This city has been in darkness for several weeks past, the franchise of the old company having expired. The city council rather than continue exorbitant prices for light, ordered them turned out without even the promise of a tallow candle, minus the bushel, as a substitute. The result of this falacy is briefly told

This mismanagement is like unto a certain congress that repealed DR. RANDALL,



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DENTON, KY., Office Over Starks' Drug Store

Wed. May 1st to Sat. May 4th. Very Low. To introduce myself and work, will do work this trip at the following low prices:

Gold Filling as low as \$1 and up. Teeth Extracting, Plain 25c Teeth Extracted and full new set inserted \$6.00

Dr. Randall makes Gold Crown bridge work and High Grade Dental Surgery a Specialty.

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Notwithstanding this city being a Also Treats and Fills Diseased and Aching Teeth REGULAR TRIPS FIRST WEEK IN EACH MONTH

In Quality of Work I DEFY COMPETITION.

Next Trip, May 20th, 21st & 22nd.

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Broken Plates Repaired and made good as new.

which has been meeting week References, Bridge and Crown Work: James M. Johnson, proprietor Benton Roller Mills, Mrs. Georgia B. Wilkinson, Benton, Ky.

> YOU CAN MAKE MONEY By shipping to Herndon-Carter Company Commission Merchants, Louisville, Ky. liable commission merchants, and because they are the largest and most related to the best advantage for the shipper. A trial shipment solicited. Write to them for quotations before shipping. Specialties: Eggs, Butter, Poultry, Fruits of all kinds, Beans, Potatoes, Onions, Hay, Grain. Headquarters for Furs, Hides and Wool. Capital, \$40,000.00. Liberal advances made on consignments. General correspondence solicited.

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At 21c 8,000 yards good calicoes, short length, worth 5c yd.

At 32c 5,000 yards light blue calicoes worth 6c yd. At 32c 5,000 yards indigo blue

calico worth 5c yd. At 31c 3,000 yards fancy red cali

coes worth 5c yd. At 31c 2.000 yards gray

worth 5c yd. At 81c 1,500 yards fancy sattines

worth 121c yd

At 10c 1,000 yards fancy sattines worth 15c yd.

At 12 c 500 yards French sattines worth 20c yd.

At 25c one lot dark ground wool challies worth 40c yd.

At \$2:25 one lot novelty dress pat terns worth \$3.40 per pattern. At \$3.75 one lot novelty dress patterns worth \$4.50 per pattern. At \$4.50 one lot novelty dress

patterns worth \$6.50 per pattern. At \$6.50 one lot novelty dress patterns worth \$8.50 per pattern. At \$7.50 one lot novelty dress

patterns worth \$10 per pattern. At 25c one lot figured silks worth 40c yd.

At 25c one lot china silks worth 40c yd. At 35c one lot wash silks worth

At 3c oz. 500 onces zephyr worth

5c oz. At 25c 20 dez. fringed napkins worth 40c doz.

At 60c 20 doz. fringed napkins

At 5c two hundred towels worth At 6 c pair one lot childrens and

misses' rib hose worth 10c. SHOES:

They are bound to go for the

to see us; you will never Prices always the lowest.

Edelen, Skinner & Co

214 Brodway KENTUCKY. PADUCAH.

"An Inquirer.'

I see in last week's issue of the Tribune an article purporting to be written from Scale, Ky., by some person calling himself "An Inquirer," wanting me to give the readers of the Tribune the law, etc., for compromising cases, and insinuates that I have been doing so. In answer to the gentleman. I will say that there is no law for same and I have never compromised a case since I have been in office as county attorney; but have in one or two cases, where there were mitigating circumstances, agreed for the court to assess a fine where the party wanted to submit his case to the court without the intervention of a jury, which no one would question my authority for so doing, but a sore headed ignoramous, and if Mr. "Inquirer" can be grati- Monday. fied any by whining over it, he is welcome to whine and snarl as much as he pleases. My record Benton. as a county official is public property and open for public inspection, and I am trying to discharge the duties of same to the best of my ability, and have heard no complaint except from a few sore heads that have tried to con- day. trol me and found that I was not subject to their dictations; but if Mr. "Inquirer" desires to get into a newspaper controversy with me I hope that he will sign his true name and meet me face to face. I never did like to be shot in the back by a cowardly assassin; but signed his true hame no one would Hardin, have believed him. Now Mr. "Inquirer" if you want to renew this attack please examine the is not a dun, just a hint. records first and then try to have nerve and back bone enough to sign your true name, (if you have any.) I shall try in the future, as I have in the past, to discharge

for the whims of the blating dema-

gogue, I now dismiss him and beg

the pardon of the readers of the

Tribune for taking up the space

in the paper in answering him at

all. Feeling under many obliga-tions to the people of Marshall

HERE AND THERE

ENLARGED

On account of the increased ing and also of the court of claims county. Read it. which ordered us to print their buyer has just returned minutes, we were obliged to enthe Dry Goods markets where large our paper this week. The visited friends and relatives in the the first page of this issue. And brother at Hazel last Sunday. by order of the same court we publish, on the fourth page, a list of the delinquent tax payers. This is something new in this county, to publish delinquents, but a good move on the part of the court. The people of the county have a ucah. right to know who pays taxes and who do not. Reader look over and see if your name is in this list. is the man who handles them.

The Tribune is fully up to the times, and by hard work and with the help of the people of Marshall county, we hope to make it better and better. It you are not a you a hearty welcome.

Have you read Trilby? It's a pity! What? That fence. Best tobacco hoes in town at N.

Religious egg-boilings are all

the go at present. Early Rose potatoes at J. D.

Hon. W. M. Reed spent last week in Murray.

Peterson's.

Green & Dycus sell everything on wheels. Go and see.

Mr. John Hall spent a day or so in Oak Level last week. If you want good flour go to N.

Beef cattle are selling at exceedngly high prices at present.

T. H. Hall & Co., can fit the small and the great in Tan Shoes. Benton is going to have some nice improvements this year.

Wear's Liniment can be found at J. W. Starks' store at Hardin.

Everything at bottom prices for he cash. Irvan & Sons, Hardin. Several of our people attended

court at Mayfield last Monday. Watson's "Sunlight" flour for sale by J. D. Peterson.

That's a nice new fence we have around the court square.

If you want anything that rolls on wheels try Green & Dycus.

Mrs. C. M. Hicks visited relatives in the country last week. For collars, hames, chains, etc., see J. D. Peterson.

Mrs. Clay Strow and Mrs. Dr. Stilley were in Paducah Monday. For farm and garden seeds go to J. D. Peterson's.

Misr Emma Ryan has been visiting in the country the past week.

Clint Holland visited his-"friend" at Paducah last Sunday Rev. H. H. Tolley filled his appointments here last Sunday.

Flour, Lime, Salt, etc., at the lowest prices at J. D, Peterson's. John G. Lovett and J. M. Fisher 20th. attended circuit court at Murray

Jake Washburn has moved into Mrs. Larimer's house in North visiting friends. The people of

New ground plows, warranted them. to run well, all steel, only \$6 at W. B. Hamilton's, Benton.

Esquire Isaac Washam and Harvey Jones, were in the city Satur-

Ladies go to Mrs. Hamilton's millinery opening Sat., the 20th. See all the latest styles.

Mr. John McWaters, of over the Rhine, together with his family visited Benton Saturday.

The biggest stock and the lowprobably he knows that if he had est prices at H. D. Irvan & Sons, trial at this term of court.

If you owe the Tribune a dollar now is a good time to pay it. This Leland T. Powers, the original im-

J. W. Starks, Hardin, has a fresh supply of Wear's Rheumatic liniment: 25c. Try it.

Don't fail to read J. W. Gleaves the duties of my office to the best & Sons ad on the first page of this department in connection with the of my ability, and caring nothing paper.

A lengthy article on the tariff was crowded out this week, It will be pleased to have those in will appear in our next issue.

at 15c, 20c and 25 cents. Nice mended. laundred shirts at 50 cents.

Mrs. Thos. H. Barnes broke an

A very hard rain fell here yesterday afternoon, and as we go to press it is still at it.

This week we copy an article

Clay G. Lemon and Clint Hol-

land spent Easter Sunday in Pad-Oliver chilled and Avery steel plows are the best. John Peterson

Miss Willie Bourland spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother in Murray.

patron of this paper, you should minister licinse to solemnize the become one at once. We extend rights of matrimony last Friday. Miss Mary Holland, of Murray, is spending a few days with her

sister, Mrs. J. W. Dycus. Brummer's shoe store. Paducah is the place to buy your shoes. Read his nice ad on page two.

Mrs. Hamilton's spring opening April 20, promises to be the prettiest vet.

Monday morning.

Miss Mattie Cloyes is a fine dress maker. If you need work in her line don't fail to call. Up stairs over Hall's dry goods store.

Our magistrates were so well pleased with the present fence around the court square, they would not talk on the subject.

new ground plows and that's not all, he is selling them as fast as he can make them.

houses in North Benton. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives great bodily, nerve, mental and diges-

tive strength, simply because it

purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood. Mr. C. H. Jones, Jr., says the republican party is growing stronger every day. Another 10 pound gentleman joined that party at his house last Monday night. Bud is

WANTED-Lady and gentlemen canvassers for standard goods: liberal salary or commissions paid. For particulars address W. H. Porter, No. 533 Court Place, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Ab Brewer, a section hand Cheapest flour in town at N. R. over by a hand car the other day serious but what he will soon be up and about.

> The prettiest and cheapest line of ladies and misses hats, baby caps yet shown in the town of Benton can be seen at Mrs. Hamil ton's spring opening Saturday the

Mr. Wesley Ray and family, from out about Brewer's Mill, spent a 682. day or so in the city this week

Increase the appetite by the use Tennessee near Fulton, Ky. of Aver's Cathartic Pills. They cause the stomach, liver and bowels to perform their functions properly, do not debilitate, by excessive stimulation, and are not irritating in their action. As an after-dinner Pill they are unequaled.

The argument in the motion for trial in the case against Monroe Bouysson, charged with murder, is set for Thursday in Paducah. It is understood that he desires a

Don't forget the lecture at Paducah tomorrow, Thursday, night. personator, will entertain you. Prices 25c to 75c. Get ready and

Miss Mattie Cloyes, of Mayfield has opened up a dress making millinery establishment of Miss Dehlia Mai Stephens, over T. H. Hall & Co's dry goods store. She need of work of this kind to call T. H. Hall & Co., sell work shirts on her. She comes well recom-

Democrats, don't fail to instruct practicing regularly.

The town marshal has put in complaint that the people along the streets that run to the depot. have placed trash and such stuff patronage in the way of advertise from Lemon's History of Marshall in the sewers and ditches, which has stopped the free passage of water, and hereby warns them that J. C. Hicks and family, of Elva, this is a violation of the town or dinances, and they are liable to a fine of \$2.50. If this is continued Miss Hattie Luckman and somebody will have to pay the

> Frank Ely is certainly unfor-Mr. Solon Higgins and family of tunate in the way of loss by fire. Murray, visited relatives in town His tenant house out on the farm which was occupied by Joe Hendrickson, caught fire Monday and burned. Mr. Hendrickson and family were not in the house at the time, and their loss was almost total. They only saved a bed and of a prescription. Here it is: Mix is something like \$1.50.

Mr. Jamie K. Wilson spent a few days at Spring Lick, Grayson dose as often as necessary, which H. H. Tolley was granted county, yet our young friend seems is always.—Printer's Ink. to be taking a great liking to it. For a long time we could not understand the meaning of his which they now offer for sale at numerous visits to that section of he usual low prices. Call now the state, but we have recently while the roads are good and get been informed that there is a your brick of Parks & Lee, Benton, beautiful young lady up there that is the attraction for him.

best, if not the best, lady teachers What do you think about it. of millinery goods on Saturday of this county is now and has been teaching quite a successful printing 100 handsome visiting school near Rutherford, Tenn., for cards for 50 cents. A new and Julius Harris says he hasn't a few months, and although we stylish lot of cards, and some beau Julius Harris says he hasn't a few months, and although we tiful type has been received. time to shave you this week. It's are glad to hear of her success Come now and get your cards. a fine girl he is nursing now. Born there we hope she may return and join the good teachers of Marshall county and assist in teaching our fall schools.

No small objection which young folks had to the old-time spring medicines was their nauseousness In our day, this objection is remost powerful and popular of his new home in Graves county. blood-purifiers, is as pleasant to W. B. Hamilton is still making the palate as a cordial.

Simpson Pryor, the worthy colored man of whom we spoke in last week's paper as being very Mr. Boyd Smith, the grocer, has sick, died last Thursday. He was moved his family to town. They one of the old land marks about sumption cure at Wilson's drug occupy one of Mr. Jas. Wyatt's Benton, and many persons will miss the familiar face of Uncle Simps Pryor.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed 25 cents per box.

Mrs. J. E. Baker left here Sunday morning for Fredonia, Ills., to attend the burial of her mother, Mrs. Mary C. Collier, who died at that place last Saturday. Mrs. Collier was a lady noted for her many admirable traits of womanly character.

on the P. T. & A. railroad, was run says: I had a verry badly sprained Ky., says of the Gardner-Rogers and swollen ankle, also a raw sore Cough & Consumption Cure: and severely damaged, but not so caused by shoe rubbing, I procured Your G.R. C. & C. C. was recombottle of your Wear's Liniment mended by a friend as good fo from which I obtained permanent coughs. I had a severe cold and relief in three days. I consider it cough from exposure this spring the best liniment made.

> W. J. Wilson returned the other day from Louisville, where he was in attendance at the semi-annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Honor. He was the representative of Marshall lodge

Mr. Bud Smith and his wife have been on a visit to his father Benton are always glad to see Henry Smith, who resides a few miles west of town. He resides in cents.

> Henry Wyatt, the other day while fooling with an old pistol let it go off, and the ball entered the knee and produced a painful wound. Same old story.

H. D. Irvan & Sons are right "in it" when it comes to selling clothing cheap. They pay cash and sell the same way. Their prices are as low as the lowest.

Miss Ruth Hamilton returned vesterday morning from Louisville where she has been purchasing a new stock of millinery goods. She bought a nice line.

Headly Curd, editor of the Sturgis Ledger, spent a day or so with his wife visiting relatives at Murray last week. He returned Monday. H. D. Irvan & Sons can't be un

dersold in their line-dry goods, notions, clothing, shoes, hats, etc. Go and see if we are telling the

a new lot of music, and are now Ex-Senator T. A. Miller, of Callo. For \$1.10 And Continuing for 5

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40 YEARS THE STANDARD

one or two quilts. Mr. Ely's loss a little brains with a little ink. That done, take a little cash with you and inject the mixture into the local newspapers. Repeat the

125,000 Brick For Sale. Parks & Lee have now on hand a fine lot of well burned brick

There is some talk of joining in with Calloway and having the big Miss Attie Houston, one of the singing at Murray or Almo Park.

Ladies, the Tribune office is

This weather is good weather for coughs and colds. Gardner-Rogers cough and consumption cure will cure coughs and colds. Wilson & Sons sell it.

Andrew Woods was in the city last Sunday and expressed himmoved and Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the self as being highly delighted with

Shoes, yes, nice summer shoes They are elegant, they are cheap; at Irvan & Sons, Hardin. See them.

Don't forget the old reliable

Gardner-Rogers Cough and Con-

store. Try it. The county clerk is ready now to give out to claimants their

order for claims allowed by fiscal

Melorine can't be beat for chapped hands and face. It's a nice preparation. Try it. Wilson

If you want stock bills, the Tribune office is the place to get them. Our prices are as low as you can get them anywhere. The Home and Farm and the

Farmers should not forget this A fresh supply of Melorine just received at Wilson & Son's drug

store. 25c. Here is what Thos. R. Jones. Mr Geo W Cooke, of Paris, Tenn. proprietor City Hotel, Murray, used three bottles, found material relief from use of first bottle, and before the third one was gone was effectually cured. Had no symp-

toms of a cough since. We have made arrangements with the Home and Farm to furnish it and The Tribune at \$1.10 per year, cash in advance. Either on old subscription or new.

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Urie Steel. Kentucky Pony, Bluebeard Double Shovels,

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Kelley R E Lindsey C F Locker Jno P Lamb Jno L

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Mathis I B
Nimmo Tom M
Reynolds Jno H
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Salyer John B Taylor W F

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Bell Wm'
Brown A A
Crowell John S
Chambers T M
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Diviree S S
Dunn E W
Ernest L P
Flora H D
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Crenshaw T J Durard J J

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Garner T B Hill J W

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Shillthroat Geo

Travis Jas R Thompson W H Ursery J R

Barker W M
Bourland W R
Chiles Wm
Castleman Wm H
Cole C W
Craig W J

Dunnaway D C

Burradell Walter

Bohannon Jno

Crump Henry

Childers Geo

Eggner Geo

Jinkens Jno D

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