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HARDWARE Ornamental
IRON AND IRON FENCING,
For Cemeteries and Yards.

MRS. M. J. MORFORD,
Third St., opposite Christian Church.

Millinery and Notions.

A NEW STOCK just received and prices
VERY LOW. Bonnets and Hats made over
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PAINTING!

I am prepared to paint Bugles and Furni-
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than any other painter in the city will offer.
I guarantee my work to be first class. Leave
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BUGGIES PAINTED FOR \$10.00
J. J. H. B. C. H. DEAL.

THE PLACE TO GET CHEAP

BED-ROOM SUITS

—IS AT—

GEORGE ORI, Jr.'s,

mechldly SUTTON STREET.

Piles! Piles!! Piles!!!

OLD BROWN'S PILE OIL will cure any

case of protruding or ulcerated bleeding Piles

by a few applications. A trial will convince

any one who is suffering with this loathsome

disease that what we say is true. For sale by

GEORGE T. WOOD,

Wholesale Druggist,
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MAYSVILLE

CITY MILLS.

ROBINSON & CO.

Are still grinding corn and are prepared to

grind your own corn or exchange at any time.

Wheat CUSTOM Grinding

Will be done as heretofore, when good wheat

is brought to them.

J. C. PECOR & CO.

Keep constantly on hand a full supply of

School and Blank

BOOKS,

Pencils, Pens, Copy Books, Slates, Satchels,

Inks, Writing Paper, Envelopes, &c. Carpet

and building paper always in stock.

Wall Paper, Window Shades,

Pure Drugs, Teas, Soles, Patent Medicines,

Dye Stuffs, Oils and Varnishes, Brushes, &c.

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ALL INSTRUMENTS WARRANTED!

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Front Street, Maysville.

A CHEAP SALE!

A. S. R. BURGESS HAS BOUGHT THE

stock of Dry Goods of Burgess & Nolin

and will continue the business at the stand-

ard, will close out the following goods re-

gardless of cost:

500 PIECES OF

DRESS - GOODS

At half their original cost. ALL WOOL

EMPIRE CLOTHS in good shades for 25

cents per yard. ALL WOOL FILLING

JEANS, extra heavy and good colors, worth

50 cents, for 35 cents per yard. A large lot of

GOOD STYLES IN

DRESS GINGHAMS

For 8 1/2 cents per yard. Also, a large lot of

splendid prints for 5 cents per yard. A lot

of RIBBONS, nice colors, at half cost. Regu-

lar made Pieces and Lisle LADIES' WHITE

HOSE, worth 50 cents per pair, for 30 cents.

MISSES' REGULAR MADE WHITE COT-

TON HOSE for 10 cents per pair. Also,

MISSES' HOSE for 5 cents per pair. MEN'S

A DYING CONVICT.

Remarkable Career of a Man in
Georgia's Penitentiary.

**Henry Robinson and His Checkered
Life—The Crime for Which He is
Locked Up—Attempt to Escape—
His Antecedents and Recent
Strange Marriage.**

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 9.—Henry Robinson, a convict who is under sentence to ten years for burglary, from Troupe county, is in a dying condition in the Penitentiary Hospital, from a wound received Wednesday night while attempting to escape. Robinson is a professional crackman and has led a desperate life for years. He is well educated and a dangerous man. His knowledge of mechanics is faultless, as he has successfully demonstrated since being assigned to camp. By some means, not yet known to lessees, Robinson secured an old case-knife several days ago. This he converted into a perfect saw, and with it he made his escape Wednesday night. That night he went to bunk with shackles on both legs. On the bunk next to him was a white man named Wade, who was also shackled in the same manner. Between times he was assigned to bunk, and at 1 o'clock he cut his shackles off and also the shackles of Wade. Then with the same knife or saw, he cut a way through the wall, and when the guard's back was turned sprang through the hole and ran. The guard detected the escape almost before the men were out, and jumping to the door, aimed at the one in advance, who was Wade, and the gun refused to fire. The second effort was more successful, and the barrel pointed at Robinson. It went off, emptying the contents into the convict's back. Simultaneously with the report Robinson dropped to the ground, and when the guard reached his side it was quite apparent that the convict was fatally wounded. He was carried into the hospital. Robinson's history is interesting. He believes he is going to die, and whenever his physician will permit him to talk he gives a chapter of his career.

According to his story he belongs to an honorable family, but refuses to disgrace it further by giving the name. He was received at camp on the 13th of April last. In February last he cracked a safe in Lagrange, and this was the crime for which he received his sentence. He says that he is a Kentuckian by birth, and that he is the son of a physician. He has a brother in the United States Congress, and a brother who is a retired army officer, living in Missouri. During the war he had a brother who bore a commission of a colonel in the United States Army and a brother in the Confederate Army. He admits that he has been a crook all his life, and says that his father gave him many a whipping for bad habits when a boy. He professes an acquaintance with all noted crooks, and tells a long list of safes he has blown during his career. The final chapter of his life is a romantic one. Several months ago he gathered together about \$2,000 and went to Florida resolved to do right. At Bluff Springs he met a lady who occupied a fine social position. They loved and married. After the wedding they went off on a bridal trip, and when they got back to Florida he had only \$25 left out of his \$2,000. He realized the necessity of raising a stake, and, telling his wife that he was going to Georgia to raise a legacy, he came away to meet his doom. He reached Lagrange, and after reconnoitering decided on the safe. He got everything in readiness and picked his night, but his plans were thwarted. The next night he succeeded, but the blow yielded him only \$18. Had he been successful the first night would have gotten \$1,700, as there was that amount in the safe. He intended to get the money, return to Florida, and live a correct life. He declares that he would have been able to get off had he not been flushed the first night. Since he has been serving his first term here, the lady who signs herself as Mrs. Wilson has written several letters from Bluff Springs, Fla., inquiring for her husband, who is Robinson. She learned of his arrest but did not know what became of him. Robinson had a dozen different names, but beyond stating that he came from Kentucky he declined to tell anything concerning his origin. He is about thirty-five years of age, and has a good face for a convict. Since being in convict camp he has made several attempts to get away. When he was turned over to the lessees he was attired in a genteel suit. He wore a white shirt, a nobby cravat and box-toe shoes. His general appearance, conduct and language indicated good raising, but his career is now ended.

FRANK JAMES.

The Kidnaper to be Given a Dose of
Minnesota Justice.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9.—The news of the acquittal of Frank James, one of the Northfield robbers, on trial at Gallatin, Mo., for his numerous crimes committed in that State, of course, caused considerable comment in this city. It will be remembered that some months ago Governor Hubbard, at the instigation of the County Attorney of Rice county, asked for a requisition for James from Governor Crittenden, of Missouri. The Governor, having the famous bandit in custody for crimes committed in that State, held the requisition in abeyance until after his trial there. It is probable that the State of Missouri has not got through with him, but if they conclude that it would be impossible to convict him by a "jury of reputable Missourians," he will undoubtedly be turned over to Minnesota, where, if his identity and connection with the famous raid at Northfield is established, he will join his pals, the Younger brothers, at the Stillwater Penitentiary. Gov. Hubbard being with the Villard excursionists in

the Yellowstone, Gen. Jenison, his Private Secretary, was interviewed on the subject. He stated that no return had been made of the requisition papers by Governor Crittenden, which was probably owing to the fact that he would dispose of the case first through the courts of his own State. It would be impossible to determine his actions now, but the Rice county authorities will probably pursue the matter until they get him or positive refusal for the granting of their requisition.

A DARK MYSTERY.

Curiously Conflicting Rumors Regarding a Murder.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 9.—The murder of Monday last is still shrouded in mystery, so far as its cause and the identity of the dead man and his slayer are concerned. The police have followed the slight clues carefully, but thus far without substantial results. The dead man, still believed to have been named Dover, who has a mistress in Chicago, is now said to be the son of a former mayor of Galena, Ill. Another story is that his name is Leland, and that he has a mother and sister in Chicago. The story is that he had a dispute with two men over the division of \$900, which ended in the murder. A memorandum book bearing the name of J. L. Leland was found on the body. A policeman says that the murdered man told him a few days before the shooting that he was here in search of a man who had stolen a \$500 diamond pin from him. The police assert that the dead man's name was Dover, that he is a well-known crook from Chicago, and that the murderer, also a Chicago crook, is one of a gang with which Dover was traveling. The memorandum book found on the corpse contained a full list of the northwestern fairs, with dates. The revolver with which the murder was committed was picked up near the spot, and the police claim that the murderer, himself wounded, is still in the city. They say they know him, but can not give out anything for publication for fear he will be put on his guard. They also aver that the men first quarrelled over money, three being interested in it, and that two did the shooting. An anonymous letter to The Pioneer Press stated that the writer did not know the murdered man's name, but that his family lives in Rockford, Ill., and that he had a large sum of money sewed up in his clothes. Officers ripped open the dead man's clothes, and found over \$100. They now want to see the writer of the letter.

LATEST INDIAN NEWS.

Recent Information From the Apache
Gang.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Sept. 9.—The latest news from the Indian situation contained the following special from Chihuahua: A courier has just arrived at Gen. Rogurra's headquarters with dispatches bearing the following information: "Three days ago two old squaws came into the military camp at Casa Grande, and saying that Ju, Nana, Geronimo, and Choto were in the vicinity and were anxious to treat for peace. Major Onate, commanding the Mexican troops, immediately started with an escort of twenty-five. He found the Indians in force about fifteen miles from Casa Grande, and arranged that he and four others advance and that the four above-named chiefs should come forward with an interpreter and hold a pow-wow in full sight of both detachments. Ju made the following proposition: That the Mexican Government should give the Indians a strip of about twenty square leagues of land, from Rio Verde to the Casa Grande River; that the Government furnish seed and plant the ground for them one year, at the end of which time they themselves would continue to plant it and live peacefully upon it; also that all troops should be withdrawn from that vicinity.

"There are 200 warriors in the party, two-thirds being armed with fire-arms. Gen. Rogurra forwarded the dispatches to Mexico, and is awaiting an answer. Maj. Onate has 150 men with him at Casa Grande."

FOREST FIRES.

The Horizon Around Boston Ablaze
Every Night.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 9.—Each night the horizon in every direction about Boston is lighted up with the blaze of forest and brush fires. Thousands of dollars worth of damage has already been done. The scarcity of water, owing to the drought, makes it difficult or impossible to stop the flames. Eight separate alarms, requiring 202 blows upon all the bells of the city, have been struck in Boston, for brush fires in the suburbs. The horses of engine 25 dragged a 7,800 pound engine eighteen miles to answer these alarms. To-day they were too much exhausted to respond to an alarm. In Cohasset the fire, which burned over ten acres of woodland and pasture, seriously endangered three dwelling houses. Everybody, old and young, turned out to fight the fire. Among the rest, Mrs. Esther G. Bates, a lady 83 years old, worked two hours carrying water to protect the buildings.

A STRANGE CASE.

A Prominent Man Found Raving Mad
in a Hut.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 9.—A few days since Professor Lecky, superintendent of the female seminary at Huntsville, Ala., disappeared very suddenly. A note was found in his room addressed to his wife, in which he stated that he was insane. A public meeting was called, and hundreds of searchers started out in all directions, and a cannon was placed on a high hill near the town to be fired when he was found. He has since been discovered in a hut, six miles from town, stark, staring mad. The town is wild with excitement, as he was one of the best known and most beloved citizens. He is being carefully attended, and there are hopes that his reason will be restored.

SUDDEN INSANITY.

A Lady Goes Crazy on a Railroad
Train.

Terrible Experience of a Car-Load of
Passengers—A Raving Maniac
Smashing Things Right and Left
With a Poker—Dismal Journey of
An Afflicted Husband and Father.

St. Louis, Sept. 9.—James Ravy, a workman, arrived at the Union Depot with his family, in a sad and peculiar plight. He started from Cincinnati on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad train, being on his way to the Indian Territory to secure a lucrative position. Before the train had gone a great distance Mrs. Ravy suddenly manifested symptoms of insanity, and being very violent alarmed the other passengers. At one time she attempted to jump from the train, then moving at great speed, and it required the united efforts of her husband, the porter and two of the male passengers to prevent her. She was calmed for a time, but again broke into a fit of violence, and seizing the poker of the stove began smashing the car windows. With the assistance of several men the woman was overpowered and removed to another part of the coach. Mrs. Ravy remained quiet for a time and it was supposed that her violence had passed away. The vigilance of her watchers was relaxed, and watching her opportunity, she ran into the ladies' dressing-room and locked herself in. Neither threats nor persuasion availed to get her out and the conductor and trainmen were obliged to break open the door and take her out by main force. The passengers were badly frightened, and at their request the conductor consented, as Ravy was willing, to put the family off at the next station, after furnishing them with checks, so that they could ride on any train bound for St. Louis. Ravy, his wife and young children boarded the next train, and finished the trip to this city without trouble. Mrs. Ravy acting rationally and quietly. From the Union Depot the family proceeded to the St. Louis House on Second and Clark avenue. While Ravy was busy making arrangements for board and lodging his wife suddenly disappeared, taking with her the youngest child, a babe in arms. The husband was almost distracted and immediately proceeded to the Chestnut Street Station, where he notified the police. While he was thus engaged looking for his missing wife, Officer Shaw found the woman wandering about the streets with the baby. From her actions he concluded that there was something wrong and took her to the Four Courts. A few hours later Ravy called there and his wife was restored him. The woman wept bitterly, but quietly accompanied her husband to the lodging-house.

OUT OF THE CAR WINDOW.

A Deserter's Daring Leap from a
Swiftly Moving Train.

READING, Pa., Sept. 9.—The 10.30 train from this city for New York had among its passengers a squad of United States soldiers consisting of a sergeant and six privates who had in custody a deserter captured at Harrisburg and destined for Governor's Island. Nothing unusual occurred until reaching this city. The deserter here complained that the handcuffs hurt him and asked to have them taken off. After some talk about it the sergeant removed them. After leaving here the prisoner curled himself up on one of the seats and pretended to be sleeping. While the soldiers were not looking their prisoner raised the car window and suddenly placed his hands close to his side, and then, while the train was rushing along at the rate of thirty miles an hour, shot himself through the window feet foremost. The horrified passengers expected to see the man mangled by the cars, but he landed safely on his feet, stopped a moment to rub his eyes, and then struck out at a brisk pace for the heavily wooded hills near Emans. The sergeant pulled the bell-rope and stopped the train, which had run about 200 yards from where the deserter had made his bold jump. After getting his men off the train they started in pursuit, but were unable to find any trace of their prisoner.

THE NEW STAMPS.

Enormous Demands For Special
Request Envelopes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.—In anticipation of the change in the letter rates there has been an extraordinary demand on the part of the Post Office Department for special request envelopes. The order filled in one day by the department called for 93,500 of this variety with the 2-cent stamp thereon. The public seem to anticipate a delay on the part of the department in filling the orders after the 1st of October, and are ordering ahead. The chief clerk of the particular branch under which this work comes said that there need be no such apprehension of difficulty, and although it would be necessary to fill orders to the extent of about \$200,000,000 of this denomination of stamps for the coming quarter, commencing October 1, his clerical force is fully equal to the work, and orders will be filled without delay, if it takes day and night work to do it.

The Crop Outlook in Iowa.

DUNQUE, Ia., Sept. 9.—The weather continues entirely favorable for corn, and the crops have made wonderful progress in the past few days of warm, rainy weather. Scarcely a doubt exists that it will mature in time to escape frost, in which case it will be the heaviest crop ever grown in this State. The ears are now almost matured and of full size. Farmers are still engaged in stacking wheat, oats, barley, and rye, all of which have been gathered in the best average condition ever known. The country will be amazed at the wonderful crops of these grains this year. Flax is also a heavy crop.

THE YOUNG AVENGER.

General Regret at the Delay in Young
Nutt's Case.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 9.—There is a general regret that the young avenger of his father's death and his sister's honor has yet three months to remain in jail before being tried, though there seems good ground, however, for the delay, and his counsel would certainly have been open to the criticism of having acted unwisely had they gone to trial now. Mr. Frank Breckenridge is the most important witness for the defense. The counsel for the defense regret the delay as much as the prisoner. The general public here also feel that the boy ought to have been tried at this time, and they reluctantly accept the postponement as necessary. The young man feels the delay deeply. The jail where he is confined is a miserable old concern, and he is obliged to mingle with the dozen other prisoners confined there. The rigor of prison life is, however, relaxed, so that he gets fair treatment and good food. His mother and sister visit him every day, and he is as comfortable as his surroundings will admit. He preserves the same dignified, gentlemanly deportment that has characterized him ever since the tragedy, and refuses to talk with any one on the shooting. When told that this postponement was necessary, he said: "I am very sorry. I had hoped that this suspense might soon be ended, but I will cheerfully make the best of the necessity that keeps me longer in prison." The feeling in favor of his acquittal is apparently as strong here as the day he killed his father's murderer. His counsel refuse to say what plea they would have set up had the trial taken place, but it is generally believed that the plea of provocation will finally be relied upon. It will be a little more than three months yet before the case will be again called and these details of his defense decided.

HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.

A Body Found Half-Eaten by Buz-
zards.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Sept. 9.—Information has been received here to the effect that the body of Capt. J. H. Robinson was found in a thicket on Deer Creek, in Sharkey county, horribly mutilated and half-eaten by buzzards. Attention was attracted to the body by stench arising from it. The head was found some distance from the body, which had been perforated with buck-shot and carved in every portion. No clue has been obtained thus far as to the party or parties who committed the crime, or when or at what particular place, or under what circumstances. Capt. J. H. Robinson was about thirty-six years of age. He was first Sheriff of Sharkey county and one of the most popular citizens of the State. True, he had at various times been forced into difficulties resulting in the death of attacking parties, but as a general thing he was considered a good, generous man, and a law-abiding citizen. Some years since he killed Judge E. W. Clark, of Sharkey county. In 1871 he shot and killed a notorious character named Hugh Carson, in this city, and it is understood that he had another shooting affray, growing out of his action as an officer of Sharkey county in his efforts to make arrests. It is said that Robinson's head was found fully fifteen feet from his body, and that an axe with traces of blood on it was picked up in close proximity.

ON THE RAIL.

Two Locomotives Tightly Welded To-
gether by a Collision.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9.—A collision occurred on the Western Maryland Railroad, twenty-three miles from this city, between a locomotive coming east and an excursion train from Washington for Penmar with several hundred persons, including many ladies and children. The collision occurred through a misunderstanding of orders, and in a narrow cut near Putapse Station. The locomotives came together with a terrible crash, and that running east jumped entirely upon the other. They were wedged so tightly together that at a late hour they had not been separated. A man named Simmons, a painter in the employ of Coy, on the east-bound engine as flagman, was killed outright. James Maccubin and Edward Jewett, the engineers, were both horribly scalded by escaping steam. The tracks were obstructed all day so that passengers had to be transferred, and the mail-train due in this city at 6 o'clock did not arrive until about 11 o'clock p. m. The excursionists from Washington, after remaining at the wreck until about 5 o'clock, were brought back and proceeded to Washington. None of the excursionists were injured.

PROBABLE BLACKMAIL.

Ex-Senator Sharon Arrested on a
Charge of Adultery.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Ex-Senator Sharon has just been arrested on a charge of adultery as he was taking the train for the East. The charge was preferred by Miss Aggie Hill, well known in society circles. The lady claims that a contract of marriage was drawn up and agreed to between them; that, in addition, she loaned him \$90,000, \$78,000 of which he had repaid her. She placed the matter in the hands of a man named W. M. Neilson, of unenviable reputation, with instructions to claim the balance of \$12,000, said to be due her, and at the time swore out a writ charging Sharon with adultery. It is stated that Sharon drew his check for the amount and gave bonds for \$5,000 to answer the charge. Miss Hill bases her claim of marriage, and the fact of an agreement of marriage, as she states, having been entered into between herself and Sharon, holding that in point of law it is equivalent to a marriage ceremony. The affair is openly pronounced a miserable case of blackmailing, kept back till the last moment, when Sharon was leaving for the East.

J. J. McCARTHEY, Licensed Auctioneer
for Mason and adjoining counties. Orders left at the BULLETIN office will receive prompt attention. P. O. address Mt. Carmel.