taining his seat in Congress.

PERHAPS our genial friend, J. S. R. Wedding may have cause to congratulate himself that he did not accept the appointment tendered to him upon the Governor's staff. The following is from the Louisville Post: Since the return of the G. A. R. Veterans from the annual State Encampment, held the first of this week at Somerset, many stories have been going around concerning the boisterous no tions of members of the Governor's staff, who so the story goes, raised the very old Nick in the early hours of Tuesday. So demonstrative d they become that the inmates of the Barke House were unable to sleep, and the landlad was compelled to threaten the hilarious soldier with summary ejections unless they quiete

Col. Wedding would have gotten mighty lonesome in a crowd like that.

OUR light weight contemporary ley's too free exercise of the pardonsay on the subject:

It seems to us , without a thorough knowled; of the reasons in each case, that Governor Brad ley is using his executive clemency extremely liberally in the granting of pardons. In ninety nine cases out of a hundred the jury that convia man know what it is about. Anyone who is at all familiar with the criminal proceedure of this State knows full well that the accused h all the advantages that the most liberal con struction of the law will allow. It is in view these well known facts that we believe that pardoning power should be exercised as lightly :

THE people of Ohio county will learn with sincere regret that Dr. cessfully managed the interests of that measly tribe called bolters. And Hartford College will leave that in- there will be none. stitution with the close of this school year. A contract with the people of South Carrollton will place Alexander at the head of the College at that place next year upon terms which give him assurance of a handsome income and a successful school. For years past, no man in Hartford has been more intimately connected with the town's affairsthan Dr. Alexander and it will be with sincere regret that our people see him go elsewhere.

Surrs aggregating more than \$260,000.00 have been filed against the various corporations with which Mr. M. V. Monarch, the big distiller at Owensboro is connected. It is said the leading whisky dealers at Owensboro are hopelessly in debt and it is believed that a general crash is coming which will carry down with the whisky men some of the leading banks of Owensboro that have handled the whisky men's paper. There was never such depression known in the whisky trade in Kentucky, the indications upon Hartford's streets these days to the contrary notwithstanding.

ONE of the coming events of inshake-up which will occur on the C., O. & S. W. railroad. It is given out by the managers of the Illinois Central which will soon take on Saturday next, charge of the C., O. & S. W., that many important changes will soon be made in the make-up of the train service and the schedule upon will be made in the list of the road's employes. All Ohio county joins in hoping that nothing may occur to

is composed of a modest lot of states- mass convention, while the most ill- Reed at his word that this should men. They have not only so en- convenient for them may still be made be an economical Congress. Thus will cumbered the River and Harbor bill to represent their views and ought to another scheme to increase the deficit · with such gigantic steals that it is be made to do so,

that the Republican party is parties must speak out upon it, akes his text and " 'spounds Scripter' not the safe custodian of the people's That this will be the line of division just like grown-up preachers, his in the party's rank at the approach.

tate dealer of that city. Mr. Wal- taxes. They want to see everybody tion. lace has friends all over Kentucky who intends to vote the Democratic who will rejoice at his good fortune. ticket take part in the coming con- est-bearing debt has been incurred young lawyer a congenial compan- some good Democrat to take Grover three years and conditions are grow-Cleveland's place when he goes out and they want Kentucky to get back to the place she ought to fill in this they not only hope for but earnestly expect. And THE HERALD boys will be happy when it's done

WHATEVER the decision of Saturday's convention on the money question, let that decisionbe acquiesced in by every honest Democrat. No man in the minority in a party meeting need surrender his personal convictions, but he does owe it to his honor and to the cause of party organization and good government to subject his views to those of a majority of his party in so far as it effects raises a great how about THE HER- the conduct of the pending cam-ALD's comment on Governor Brad- paign. Let there be no sulking, for no man who sulks is worthy the ing power. See what the Owensbo-name of Democrat, but let all of us ro Tribune, the recognized Repub- remember that there are more imlican authority of Kentucky, has to portant matters depending upon Democracy than the settlement of the financial question, and he is a very poor Democrat who makes either view of that matter the final test of his party allegiance. Let there be no bitterness, no wrangling. Let us meet as becomes good Demo crats and good citizens and when the majority has spoken let its utterance be binding upon us all in the party fight which lies before us. In this spirit we may fight together and will win. Anything else is suicidal folly. W. Alexander who has long and suc- Let there be no kickers and none of

A WORD TO DEMOCRATS.

at home when important matters effecting the vital interest of his neighpors, his party, his country and himself are upon him for his consideration and attention, ought not to complain when things political do not go his way. In Democratic ouncils every Democrat has equal voice with every other, and he is less than a good party man, if in 24. fact he is as much as a good citizen, to take part in the arbitrament of C., O. & S. W. railroad. matters of public and party concern. Such a man does not fulfill the highest duty enjoined upon a good citi- ton on 18th, inst., of Bright's disease.

Let there be no such in the ranks of the Democratic party in this year, county. Let the men who are Democrats take part in Democratic deliband the country such service by this done. means as will be creditable alike to will of course yield to the will of night. the majority of their party, but they should not hesitate to make known terest to Ohio county is the early in party meetings their own views apon party questions.

Let the good Democrats of Obio county attend the convention here

THE COMING CONVENTION.

which trains will be run. It is also representatives of the Democratic pany, to the amount of \$95,000 have stated that some important changes party in this county. How many of been paid to the widow, this time be estimated. The num-ber who attend the convention will and setting fire to them. Her home remove the best agent the road ever depend largely upon the conditions was in Berne, Switzerland, and her had at Beaver Dam. Mr. Merrick surrounding the farmers of the coun- longing to return there unbalanced is not likely to be disturbed in that ty as to weather, crops, &c. We are her mind and caused her to commit not given to criticising those in au- the deed. thority, nor do we do so now, but we the President will veto the Rivers The present Republican Congress do say to our farmer friends that the and Harbors Bill, taking Speaker

practically certain the President will There is practically but one quesveto it, but they have added another tion to be determined by the apto the load of the tax payer by vot- whether or not the Democrats of railroad, and one of the most beloved select candidates for President and Vice the presidency so as to have employment ing themselves \$100 per month for Ohio county desire to endorse the railroad executives among all classes President. clerk hire during the vacation after present financial system of this coun- in the United States, died at the Congress adjourns. This however, try which is based upon a single gold home of his son in Staunton, Va., seems to be what the country likes, standard. While it may be said last Monday night. for it has been the unvarying rule of this is not a party question, and in Tommy Brenon a seven-year-old Celebration at Beaver Dam, the Republican party whenever in many aspects it is not, yet while the colored boy, who is astonishing the June 6th. power, and the people have solutions of it does not go to the colored natives of Lexington with his again voted that party into the posi-basic principle of either political Tenn., and his manager, who takes mercial Hotel. Home comforts, the tions of power in the government, party, it is an intensely practical up the collections, says the money best of fare and everything first-class. We yet have hopes that some question that is pressing upon the is to go toward educating Tommy Rates very reasonable.

MR. HEBER MATTHEWS, of THE of doubt. It is the more important of the Daviess County Fair Company HERALD's editorial staff, has been therefore that the farming commu- held a meeting yesterday, when it ill at his home here for a week past. nity who are first of all the sufferers was determined to hold a fair, begin-Mr. Felix has been absent from the from a bad currency system, should ning Tuesday, October 6, and continuoffice and affairs have somewhat overcome the difficulties that may ing five days. A premium list and been allowed to fall into the hands of surround them and attend the come at once and the privilege committee the boys. If anybody don't like the ing convention. The facts are that instructed to advertise the letting of The election contest committee in tone of anything found herein then under the operation of the single the privileges either separate or as a the Lower House of Congress has re- he must hunt up the hoss editor who gold standard the business of this whole whichever shall prove most adported in favor of Hon. W. C. Owen, is largely responsible. The present country has come to a point of un. vantageous to the company. of the Seventh Kentucky District,re- crowd are free silver, Jeffersonian paralleled stagnation. Business men HON. ARTHUR WALLACE, assist- the party always. They want to less than the cost of production. ant District Attorney for this dis- see the country prosperous and ev- The treasury of the country is now the beautiful daughter of Mr. Han- when they are plundering the farm- who alone stand between our present will contribute a very interesting article cock Taylor, the well known real es- ers with unjust and oppressive tariff so-called sound money and repudia- on African exploration, which he

More than \$260,000,000 of intering worse, not better.

The per capita circulation of the country has declined more than entitled "Rick Dale." the Democratic column. And all \$1,25 within the past twelve months and in Kentucky the per capita is

less than \$10. Gold has not only gone out of circulation, but it is now at a premium at the money centers and it is leaving the country in a constant stream.

These are conditions for which the pponents of free silver offer no remly and from which they promise no relief.

The advocates of free silver are in honest as the men who oppose it The former admit the conditions and propose a remedy. The latter are quite content to demonstrate the futility of going forward seeming to prefer the certainty of financial ruin which awaits the country as it is.

In the choice to be made between these views there can be no doubt members of Congress and the Presidenwhere a majority of Ohio county's people stand. The only question is, will these people leave the convenion in the hands of a minority, or will they come out and make their misunderstood by the people. The ower felt when they are given an pportunity to do so?

Persons who sympathize with the af-flicted will rejoice with D. E. Carr of 235 Harrison street, Kansas City. He s an old sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism, but has not heretofore been troubled in this climate. Las winter he went up into Wisconsin, and in consequence has had another attack "It came upon me again very acute and severe," he said "My joints swelled and became inflamed; sore to touch or almost to look at. Upon the urgent request of my mother-in-law I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm to reduce the swelling and ease the pain, and to my t to be the finest thing for rhoumatism pains and swellings extant. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro., druggists.

THE LATEST NEWS.

June 6 trustees will be elected every school district in Kentucky. The Kentucky press association

John A. Scott, of Memphis, has been who refuses at the call of his party made Division Passenger Agent of the

meets at Georgetown, Wednesday, June

Gideon Allgood, Assessor of Davies county, died at his home in Yelving

The production of salt in this coun try last year showed an increase of 600 000 barrels over that of the proceeding

The Mississippi river is out of its banks in some places and is still rising. erations. They will do the party Much damage to property has been

The L. & N. was fined \$10 each citizenship. Being Democrats they to keep its ticket office open at

The Cuban-American Fair to raise funds for the revolutionists was opened at New York in Madison Square

Garden last Monday, In the case of George Delany, of Union county, sentenced to six years mprisonment for murder, the Court of Appeals has affirmed the judgement of

the lower court. Life and accident insurance polices Saturday next will witness the held by the late S. H. Sullivan, Prisicoming together in Hartford of the dent of the Columbian Insurance Com- their neighbors, and thus revive busi-

these men will be here, cannot at Jeffersonville last Saturday by pouring

at the expense of Democratic prestige be spoiled.

Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern delegates to the national convention to

Hartford Weckly Herald. day people of this land may learn country for solution and political for the Baptist ministry. Tommy

ing convention there can be no kind Last Thursday's Owensboro Messen-

An article by Yates Stirling, Jr. Democrats of Ohio county and cling all over the country are ruined and entitled "Cruise of a Commerce Deto the faith that has been a tenet of farmers are selling their products at stroyed," in Harper's Round Table, published May 26 will give a vivid pie ture of what an armored cruises is trict, will be married in Louisville erybody happy—except the Repulic and for months has been in the the same number Cyrus C. Adams, expected to do in time of war. To June 10th to Miss Margaret Taylor ans, who are never happy except hands of some foreign money traders the authority on African geography. entitles "Solving a Geographical onumdrum." There will be a third paper on Practical Golf by W. G van Tassel Sutphen; a delightful lit-Miss Taylor is a brilliant young vention and they want their views by the Government in the mainte- tle play by Edith V. Brander Matwoman and will make the talented at that convention. They want nance of this system within the past thews, entitled "The Armenian Relief Committee of Square;" a description of shad catching in the Hudson River: also an installment of Marion Harland serial the poorhouse is the iron and steel mo-

HABPER & BROTHERS, Publishers New York, May 19, 1895.

I heard of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey being for sale at the store of Messrs. Gann, Burnett & Co., Grantsburg, Ills., and seeing many commendations from different persons, of its wonderful valuable merits, I thought I would try a it is being severely denounced for rais-I have been seriously affected for 25 years with a cough and name in my side and breast that were caus me a miserable life. I spent hundre dollars with doctors and for medicine, but everything failed until I tries this wonderful remedy. It beats the world and has saved my life. I recom-mend Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey to evthe main as capable and quite as success. It is a great success. J. B. Roselle.

May 20, 1895. Grantsburg, Ills. For sale by Z, Wayne Griffin & Bro. Hartford, Ky.

Good Suggestions by a True Democrat. McHENRY, Ky., May 23, 1806, The situation in which the Democrats of Kentucky find themselves on the eve of a national election should be squarely faced and understood. We have eleven tial electors to elect in November against the Republicans and it will require harmony and a thorough organization and good leadership. The distinction between leaders and bosses is no party can never be confident of its control of the State unless it has the leader ship of men of convictions, interested more in the integrity of the party and its consistency with its principles than in spoils, trading and straddling are not wanted nor are bosses who subortinate party principles to their own deas of expediency. If the Democratc party expects to recover Kentucky permanently it must make a campaign on straight Democratic lines, and if it wants to expose the villians of the present State administration with which ositive principles of Democracy. party needs at the front earnest Democrats with their party's interest and not personal interest at heart. Democrats young and old in harmony with the national platforms and State policies of the party, able to take the stump and aid in edueating the voters on Democratic lines,

men for leaders who are able to lead

and not to dictate; the woods are full of them, Vistory is important this year, but is no more important than to know what Kentucky Democracy stands for and the people will have a right to demand at the hands of the representatives of the party a positive and unequivical statement of its principles. Democratic candidates and stump peakers must stand squarely on the national platform and delegates to the State Convention must be instructed by the county mass conventions and if the party is wise it will give us a clear cut State platform that places every issue, such a platform as we had in 1884, 1885 and in 1802. These were Bimetallic platforms. The standard money by which all values are messured and estimated their party allegiance and their good 400 cases at Williamsburg for falling shall be made and coined from both trath is they want protection for their any appreciable difference on the numsilver and gold at the historic ratio of trust. They want protection that would bers left behind to constitute what it is 16 to 1 without limit or discrimination enable them to rob the people even more feared must be regarded as a pest now aloutrageously. But just now it seems together ineradicable.-London Times. against either. The question of the likely that the people want a little procoming political campaign will be the tection for themselves. question of standard money, and to advise a plan to get rid of the money stringency and hard times, and to get a proper estimate of all our commodi-

ties, and when this is done as it can be by coining absolute money of both gold | prosperity '-appeared simultaneously valuable papers. Two young men found and silver instead of gold alone, producers can obtain for their products sufficient quantities of money to live, credit for the perfection of his prelimi- ers protested, saying that it had cost pay their debts, employ and patronize ness and restore prosperity. This is what s understood to be bimetallism, and the question in the approaching campaign s that of standards of value and that is followed the Union army for the pur- that.-Philadelphia Record the question upon which the battle will pose of taking photographs for his own be fought and every voter must take his choice between the single gold ing a brave and patriotic man of the restandard on the one hand or the double ward to which his glorious services enbimetallic standard on the other. The titled him. - Exchange. Democratic party as the real party of the people 'can wait to get for instructions from committees and conventions, therefore every Democrat in this county should be out on the 30th, just to attend the county convention and A. P. A. and gives him a boost by maktake steps in organizing the county ing a show of opposing him. -Philadel-Democracy in securing an honest and phia Record.

AN OLD DEMOCRAT. Everybody invited to attend the Farmers Jubilee

faithful expression of their views on

When in Hartford, stop at the Com-

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, THE RABBITSCOURGE



nonia. Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

WHY THE IRON AND STEEL TRUST WANTS MORE PROTECTION.

In Spite of Enormous Profits This Greedy Raised 228 Per Cent Since Last May. Facts About Steel Rails. Among the industries which appeal

nepoly, says the Kangas City Times. A | 000 had been spent by the state on tha slight examination of the facts, howev- object. As for the money spent by private individuals for the same purpos er, reveals a state of affairs onite inconsistent with the cry for help. he mentioned that on one estate alor This combine includes practically all the iron and steel works in the country,

and it fixes prices absolutely. Just now pig iren, has decreased 25 per cent since last September.

The greed of the monopoly seems to have alarmed the other protectionists, for The Iron Age urges it to be reasonby adhering to prices that can only the grazing values of the land, the loss ause irritation.

An idea of what these "prices that formed by comparing them with these of England. Over there the cost of the of extermination, is that the most effective of extermination, is that the most effective of extermination. steel billet is \$20.65 a ton and the man-tual method of dealing with the evil ufactured steel rails are sold at \$23.08. found to be the construction of rubbit \$17 and the rails are sold at \$28—that proof netting, by means of which the is, while the American monopoly gets infested, can be shut off from food supits material \$3.65 a ton cheaper than plies, and can be more effectually dealt the Englishmen, it sells its product with locally. nearly \$8 higher.

finished rails can be produced at a cost of \$2 a ton over the cost of the billets. at \$2.43 over the cost of the billets, but miles, and there is another along th more than the cost of billets. The Eug- Wales, a distance of \$46 miles. Th lish manufacturer is content to realize a Queensland government, too, has erect while he is making 89 a ton!

it is considered that the combine demands \$28 a ton for rails in America mobs and droves of innumerable multi-Japan at \$24,25. They actually under-tablished themselves in Queensland as cles which he buys from foreign counent State administration with which sold the Englishmen, who had to charge well, every decent citizen is disgusted, it will \$23 to make 43 cents. And it is from Thi be necessary for all to unite on the these Englishmen that the monopoly regard to fences, which are liable to Steel rails are only one of the com-

per cent to 228 per cent.

were at the rate of 36,000,000 pounds event of any opening appearing and

try and the nail manufacture are not ly infested. "infant industries." They are full grown and can hold their own against commercial utilization of the animals by all comers. They can even go abroad sending them over here in order to con and take the trade of Japan away from tribute both to our food supplies and to the English in spite of the distance. the cost of their own destruction, but They can even, as Andrew Carnegie hitherto the enterprise has not been very himself boasts, compete with the Eng- profitable, while some of the most comlish manufactures in the English market. petent authorities in the colonies think the immense profit of their natural ad- sult may be to conserve the rabbits in vantages. Even the immense profits un- stead of getting rid of them. On the der the liberal duties of the Wilson act other hand, too, the shipping of some do not satisfy them. They want high hundreds of thousands, or even a milprotection. Yet even while crying for lion or two, of rabbits to Great Britain help they control prices at will. The every year would not be likely to make

A Good Manager.

naries. - Springfield Republican.

Vetoed a "Patriot's" Pension President Cleveland has vetoed a pension bill passed in favor of a man who with the remark that he couldn't help profit. Mr. Cleveland will be compelled to stand endless abuse for thus depriv-

The Major In Luck. Major McKinley is one of the luckiest politicians in the United States. Just at the time when his boom seemed to have

He Would Accept.

the coming issues and propose plans Benny Harrison does not want to be esident, but is heartily in favor of Mrs. Harrison's candidacy for mistress while staying in the city. - Cedar Rapids

Time For a Negative.

When it comes to pensioning unenlisted photographers, the president thinks a negative comes in appropriately.—Boston Herald.

McKinleyism at Its Best.

McKinleyism is at its best and stron gest when it can persecute somebody and take away his living —Albany Argus.

Why suffer with Coughs, Colds and La Grippe when Laxative Brown Ourning in one day, Does not produce the ringing in the head like Sulphate of Quining. Put up in tablets convenient for taking. Guaranteed to cure, or money refunded. Frice, 25 cents.

For sale by Williams & Bell, Hartford, K. Williams, Beaver Dam; A. S. Aull, Sulphur Springs; Brown & Chapman, Centertown; R. E. Her & Co., Rockport; J. X. Taylor, Cromwell, Ky.

HOW THE AUSTRALIANS TRY TO DEAL WITH THIS PEST.

Pences Made of Netting Over 400 Miles Long - Enermous Cost of Fighting the Plague - Millions Have Been Slaughtered but Numbers Continue to Increase.

Then the New South Wales government, it will be remembered, offered a reward of £25,000 to any person or per sons who could suggest a really efficien method of getting rid of the pest; but although this liberal offer led to the reccipt of no fewer than 2,000 schemes from all parts of the world, none of them was regarded as satisfactory, and are Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free the offer was withdrawn. The domestic cat was introduced, and in certain limited areas did much service. Poiscus were largely resorted to, and ferrets, stoats and weasols have been imported in thousands into some of the colonies and have increased fast. But hitherte the rabbits, owing to the rate at which they multiply, have managed not only to hold their own, but to constantly spread over new ground, carrying destruction with them wherever they go, In South Australia, for instance, the lirect loss from the rabbits has been pu Monopoly Is Unsatisfied-Prices of Nails down at £250,000 per annum and the indirect loss at a similar amount. Victoria the active operations for the lestruction of rabbits on crown lands have been carried on by the governmen for more protection to keep them out of since 1880, and from that date to the middle of 1894 a total of nearly £300,

upward of £15,000 have been expended by the owner, with the view of clearing ais land of the pest. In the 17 years ending with 1800 ing prices outrageously in the face of nearly 68,000,000 rabbit skins, valued the fact that the cost of raw material, at £402,000, were exported from Victoria, without counting the large quan tities used by hat manufacturers in the colony, one establishment alone using 374, 400 every year. Yet, notwithstand ing all this slaughter, the present in fested area throughout the colony is e able because "there are considerations timated by the chief inspector at no les involved of a much higher order than than 37,750,000 sares. Adding to the the more temporary advantages secured direct expenditure the depreciations of

to the colonies concerned amount to millions of nounds sterling. can only cause irritation" are can be sions, of international conferences and

The length of some of these fences i It is generally calculated that the enermous. There is one starting at Barringun, on the Queensland border, and following the main trunk line from The English manufacturers sell rails Bourke to Corowa, a distance of 402 the poor American has to sell at \$11 entire western boundary of New South profit of 43 cents a ten-while the ed a similar fence along a considerable American must have more protection portion of the northern boundary of New South Wales, but the surveyor feets of protection in European conti-The hypocrisy of the protected iron general of Queensland, in the report aland steel monopoly is more patent when ready referred to, says that "the rabbits must have come through the fence in

This, of course, is the weak point in modities on which the monopoly is put- over creeks, while the keeping of conting monopolistic prices. The prices of stant supervision over the fences, so that nails have been raised 200 per cent since immediate repairs can be done where last May. And in spite of the indignant openings appear, is quite impracticable protests of the hardware merchants the where the distances are so great. In enopoly has ordered new prices for many instances countless thousands of this month that will make the raise 200 rabbits have been seen on one side of a fence dead or dving of starvation after The merchants may well protest, for eating all the available food supplies nails have constantly been exported and leaping up at the fence in their atfrom this country in large quantities. tempts to surmount it. One can imagine Last month, for instance, the exports how they would rush through in the

how a single break in the fence might The truth is that the steel rail indus- be the doom of a country not previous-There have been many projects for the These industries are not content with that if it should be followed up the re-

His Liberal Reward.

The champion mean man up town seems to be a young man who recently The fact that McKinley badges of the advertised in the papers offering a "lib same flamboyant hue and the same gold- eral" reward for the return of a pocket en words - "patriotism, protection; book containing \$30 in cash and some at the conventions in Connecticut and the pocketbook in Norristown and called Maryland shows the guiding of one at the loser's house to return it. He masterful mind. Mr. Hanna deserves handed one of them 50 cents. The findthem 65 cents to come down from Norristown, and that they hadn't enough money to get home again. The fortunate owner of the pocketbook dismissed them cause, you needn't be alarmed about them. If you will get a 25c or 50c bot-

> A Hot One. "Smith got off a bright thing the other day." "What was it?"

"A lighted eight some one had care lessly dropped into the chair he sat on.' -Detroit Free Press. There is more Catarrh in this section of the

entry than all other diseases put together reached a halting place along comes the and until the last few years, was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pro nounced it a local disease, and prescribed local medies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable Science has proven catarrh to be a constitution I disease, and therefore requires constitutional reatment. Hall's Catarria Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Onio, is the only onstitutional cure on the market. It is taken F. J. CHEREY & Co., Toledo, O.

below since it gives such good reasons why it should be done. The Louisville

Gov. Bradley received in his mail last Friday a letter from the wife of a convict making a tearful appeal for the pardon of her husband. The principal ground for her application for the pardon is included in the close of her letter, which makes the following remark-

able statement: "Now, dear Governor, please let my husband come home to his wife and little children. We need him. He has one little child four years old and another two years old, and he has never seen either of them."

By all means, Gov. Bradley, send that man home.

E. E. Sutherland Med. Co.: GENTS:-I write this letter because I believe you have made a discovery in a cough, cold, throat and lung remedy that the people ought to have. I refer to Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. I have thoroughly tested it and know its wonderful merits. It cures. Any one who ever needs a remedy of this kind should never be without a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. JERRY M. PORTER, Glass and Queens Paducab, Ky.,

Jan. 12, 1805. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. Hartford, Ky.

Notice. Teachers. 13; June 26-27, at Hartford. Z. H. SHULTZ, Co. Supt.

AMERICAN GRAIN,

that is almost incalculable, but it may flow the Policy of Protection Affects Its Several experiments have recently been made by German professors for the

The investigation was due to the dec-Roumania contained numerous bacteria to the entire denomination. The Asthe oven. The statement with regard to C. P. Church on Sanctification. All the character of the grain from the two the pulpits of the different denominapasmuch as it has scientifically demot strated the relative merits of the grain products of the principal exporting coun ries of the world.

Seventeen samples were examined by the department of public health, and of the health of the people, purity is nevertheless a desirable quality and the article in which it obtains in the highest degree will always find precedence in ment in the general church work last

the markets of the world. Notwithstanding its parity, however, the exportation of American wheat to Germany and France is decreasing rather than increasing. The reason for this s found in the duties which have bee duced upon it by the French and German governments. This is one of the cf. church will rank among the strongest nental countries, and it has been aggrevated by protection in this country Thus the American farmer is I mitted in his market for his products and must le and yet recently sent 10,000 tons to indes at some time," and thus have es. pay an exerbitant price for those arti-

CONCERNING DEFICITS.

Legacies From Harrison's Administration and the Billion Dollar Congress. If there had been no change in the McKinley tariff of 1890, the govern ment would still have been confronted with a deficit. The Harrison adminis tration only managed to pull through willout running behind while dissipar ing the surplus by seizing the fond in ended for the redemption of national billion dellar congress not only made a age of the public selicited. ange cut in the revenue by repealing the tax on sugar and by other tariff changes, but it at the same time added vastly to fixed expenditure. The Cleve land administration fell heir to a bank rupt treasury, diminished income and enlarged expenditure. The failure of the income tax feature of the Wilson bill cut off \$20,000,000 of anticipated yearly revenue, and there has been a consequent shortage, which will grow smaller as business shall gradually re cover from the effects of the silver panie.

they would have been precisely that bave already applied, during the past three years. The feder 4 public pocket, but this is a view of the adress is Columbus, Ohio, who prate about the vast increase of Manufacturing Company of Columbus, the public debt carefully suppress and Ohio, are sending free to any address keep out of sight. -Philadelphia Record. | Dr. Hartman's hand-book on female

and eat too much green fruit, or have female sex. them. If you will get a 25c or 50c bot-tle of Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain they will be playing in half an hour after the first dose. Sold by all dealers. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro., Hartford, Ky.

Democratic Mass Meeting. Pursuant to an order of the Democratic State Executive Committee, the Democrats of Ohio county are called to meet at the court house in Hartford, on Saturday, May 30, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of choosing delegates to the State Convention and Fourth Congressional District Convention, which meet in the city of Lexington on the 3d day of June, 1896,

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land Presbyterians of this city. It is a credit to the denomination. It has not been decided yet where these the purest was the American. the Assembly will convene in 1897, While the bacteria usually found in rye, but Chicago has kindly asked that earley or wheat do not seriously affect the General Assembly convene there

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