SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., DECEMBER 24, 1889

W. P. WALTON.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For County Judge, THOMAS W. VARNON
" County Attorney, JOSEPH B. PAXTON;
" County Clerk, GEORGE B. COOPER;
" Sheriff, J. N. MENEFEE;
" Jailer, SAMUEL M. OWENS;
" Assessor, E. D. KENNEDY;
" Sup't of Common Schools, W. F. McCLARY
" Surveyor, HARRY A. EVANS;
" Coroner, ARCH CARSON.

AMONG the bills presented in Congress this fession by Gov. McCreary are the following: To establish a U. S. Land Court in New Mexico; to dispense with the provision requiring soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war or their widows to be 62 years of age before they can receive a pension; to impose certain duties upon the department of labor; for the relief of Mrs. Mary L. Scott, widow of Lt. Scott; same for A. C. Robinson, executor of Jacob Robinson; same for R. H. Givens' heirs; same for W. T. Saunders, administrator of Susan Saunders; same for administrator of H. L. Carpenter; same for Arch Carson; same for trustees town of Crab Orchard; same for G. W. Evans, James M. Martin, John Baughman, W. G. Dunn, Gen. W. J. Landram, D. N. Williams, J. G. Carter and many others; also for granting pensions to Adam Petry, James Phelps, G. W. McClure, Martha A. Bibb, Carter Anderson and others; the petitions of Susannah Smith, Ira Manley, W. J. Owens, M. J. Harris, A. J. Settle and numerous others asking increase of pensions. He also presented petitions of James Naylor and W. J. Owens to remove the charge of dersertion from their record. There is no man in Congress who looks after the interests of his constituency closer than Gov. McCreary and he serves them faithfully without regard to politics or favor.

THE Somerset Reporter, which seems to have assumed the role of censor for this paper, says that it "rarely fails to strike a blow at the people who oppose the liquor traffic at every opportunity." As that paper sometime ago admitted it was a lying sheet, it is hardly necessary to notice this prevarication, but for fear some wayfaring man or a fool may be led into error thereby, we will state our sympathies are always with temperance people and for any sensible effort to curtail the evils of the liquor traffic, but we have no patience with hypocrites whether they call themselves prohibitionists or assume any other cranky or impracticable dogma. Is the thick caput of the critical censor capable of catching on to the difference between opposing cranky ideas and advocating sensible methods that experience has taught are the only practical ones for dealing with an acknowledged evil?

THE Congressional committee appointed to investigate the Silcott defalcation finds that the government is better able to lose the amounts than the Congressmen and have accordingly suggested that everybody and everything be reimbursed. Judge Holman, the honest old Indianian, and another member make a minority report against the government footing the bill. The majority report is very much like a salary grab, but is nothing more than might have been expected of men pecuniarily interested in the result of their investigations, though it seems to be a great stretch of the conscience to report as they did.

SENATOR GORMAN, of Maryland, claims that he has been cured of neuralgia by following the advice of an old woman to wear a nutmeg to a string around his neck and placed so as to rest directly upon his breastbone. The Senator finds it quite difficult to keep it in place, but the ladies, or rather most of them, are better formed thereabouts for keeping the nutmeg in position, and to them we recommend the remedy.

ANOTHER mile-post on the journey of life is about to be passed, which causes us to note the rapid flight of time. "Christmas, 1889," is already in sight and again would we return our thanks to a liberal public for increased favors and wish each and every one of our patrons a joyous and happy season of good cheer.

SPEAKER REED is a vindictive animal. In making up his committees he left Representative Cheadle, of Illinois, entirely out, because he led the bolt which resulted in the election of Chaplain Milburn. Mr. Cheadle will have plenty of spare time, which he can put in worrying the man who snubbed him.

"HELL hath no fury like a woman scorned." This was terribly evinced at Milton, W. Va., Saturday, when Jennie Taylor threw boiling water into the face of George Wooler, putting out both his eyes, because, she alleged, he ruined and then refused to comply with his promise to marry her.

THE London Echo candidly admits that in order to secure its support the candidate must pay $2.50 for his announcement. That's cheap enough, to be sure.

—Henry Grady, the brilliant editor of the Atlanta Constitution, is said to be dying.

NEWS CONDENSED.

—Congress has adjourned till Jan. 6.

—Sheffield & Sons, paper makers, Albany, N. Y., have failed for $2,000,000.

—Thomas Clay McDowell has been confirmed Collector of the Lexington district.

—Louis Cyr, fitly named the Modern Samson, lifted 3,962 pounds at Manchester, N. H.

—Ike Smith, an L. & N. brakeman was crushed to death by the cars at Lexington. He lived in Louisville.

—Mr. Randall is still too ill to take his seat in the House and his recovery is yet a matter of weeks, if not months.

—Christ's Episcopal church, the handsomest religious structure in Winchester, caught fire Sunday and was badly damaged.

—Uxorcide is not considered much of an offense in Indiana. A man has just been sentenced there for two years only for the offense.

—Paris is to have a new $25,000 opera house and a $75,000 safety and trust vault company, the money for both having been subscribed.

—Representative Thompson, of Iowa, introduced a bill in the House providing aid for the colored people who desire te emigrate to Africa.

—Eighteen years ago a Kansas City man paid $3,600 for a lot and was laughed at. The other day he sold it for $132,000, and now he is laughing.

—James A. Fox, of the Eversole party, which has been at war for so many years, in Perry county, with the Frenchs has been captured in Arkansas.

—It is said that a large hotel is to be established on the first platform of the Eiffel Tower, with concert and ball-rooms and a restaurant open to the public.

—The Laramie Land and Cattle Company, owning 7,000 acres of land, with cattle and improvements valued at $125,000, in Wyoming Territory, has assigned.

—Wm. Means, president of the late Metropolitan Bank of Cincinnati, was acquitted in the U. S. court of wrecking it intentionally and so was DeCamp, on trial with him.

—The Chicago Herald intimated that John Culver, the Cronin juror who held out against a verdict of death, had been bribed and that individual has entered suit for $25,000.

—Frank Hargy, the Chicago drummer, who was shot on Monday last at Mt. Sterling, by R. E. Smith, a traveling salesman for a Louisville firm, died from the effects of his wound.

—The government has seized the Fresno, Cal., Vineyard Co.'s property, which amounts to half a million dollars, on the charge that it has been more selling brandy than accounted for.

—Capt. Freeman and F. R. Colton, of San Francisco, while inspecting the hold of the British ship Durham, were asphxiated by the accumulated gas and died soon after they were taken out.

—Five children were burned to death and 11 others seriously injured at the Tilden public school in Detroit. They were rehearsing for a school entertainment when the gauzy costumes took fire.

—Anthony Jefferson, a colored tough, was fatally shot at Bloomfield on Saturday night by Town Marshal Henry Stinnet. The negro was trying to prevent a companion's arrest and had attacked the officer.

—An open switch at Orange Grove, La., wrecked an L. & N. train. Charles Pierce, the engineer, was instantly killed and Jim Washington, fireman, was fatally injured. Brakeman Charles Johnson was seriously hurt.

—Middlesboro is to have another bank, with M. C. Alford, of Lexington, president, A. A. Arthur, vice-president, D. F. Frazee, cashier, W. J. Kinnaird, teller. It will have a capital of $100,000, and will be called the First National.

—Charles Shelar, his wife and three children were found dead at their home in Niles, O., with their throats cut. It is supposed that Shelar, who had been drinking heavily, butchered his wife and children and then committed suicide.

—Prof. Carmichael, superintendent of a public school at Loveland, O., was detected sending obscene letters to his pupils, and ordered to leave the country within 24 hours. A coat of tar and feathers ought to have gone with him as, such clothing would become the carcass of such a blackguard.

—A wind and rain storm did much damage in Pineville Sunday morning. Several dwellings and business houses were blown down. Two brothers, Grant and James North, who were sleeping in a store, were the only persons injured, though several had narrow escapes, houses being blown from over their heads. The loss is heavy.

—The New York World has obtained from the treasurer of each State the value of property as assessed for taxation which shows an increase of taxable property of 6-963 million and increase in actual wealth of $18,662,000,000 since 1880. The total wealth is $61,459,000,000, exclusive of public property, and $3,093,000,000 property invested and owned abroad.

The Courier-Journal says of the McGibenys, who appear here on the night of the 26th: "In whatever formation the members of the company appeared—whether as full orchestra, brass band, vocal or instrumental quartets, or solos—they evidenced thorough mastery of the divine art, and their selections, invariably well rendered, were not only enthusiastically applauded, but encores were so frequent as to materially lengthen the performance. Without specifying individually the members of the family, it is sufficient to say that there was nothing done that was not well done, and that the performance was as pleasant a one as has been given at the Temple this season.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—J. W. Swope sold to Tom Woods 101 hogs, 250 lbs. weight at 3.10.

—T. S. Elkin, of Casey, bought of Jno. Goode a brood mare for $200.

—Johnson, of Boyle, bought in the West End, a car-load of fat cattle at 3½ cents.

—A. T. Nunnelley bought of Charley Spoonamore a lot of 2 and 3-year-old cattle at 2 cents.

—A. T. Nunnelley has bought in the Walnut Flat section a car-load of fat hogs at 4 cts.

—Macduff will stand at McGrathiana next season, Milt Young having bought him for $7,500.

—Catron & Tate, of Somerset, bought of Gentry Bros., of Boyle, 16 cotton mules at $85 and 9 of R. McInish, of Casey, at $82.50.

—Morris J. Farris and A. G. Whitley sold to G. W. Evans, of Lincoln, 60 yearling steers at $21 per head, average 900 pounds.—Danville Advocate.

—The Cecil Bros. sold to McCormack & Steading, of Missouri, their highly-bred stallion, Grampion, for $2,500. About $20,000 worth of fine horse stock changed hands in Danville the same day.

—A good crowd attended Lancaster court yesterday, but business was generally dull in the stock line. No cattle were offered publicly, but a bunch of 12 fat cattle sold privately at 3¾ cents. Cotton mules brought from $68 to $95; aged mules $125 to $175.

—Moses Kahn shipped 12,000 cattle from the Blue-grass this season, of which 9,000 were shipped from this place. They averaged $70 each, and aggregated $840,000. They were the best he had ever shipped from the State.—Paris News.

—The sale of A. P. van de Water was well attended, but bidding was slow and most everything sold low. The farm was withdrawn, as no satisfactory bid could be obtained. Horses sold at $52 to $136; butcher cattle at 2 and cows $17 to $20. Hay to be weighed brought 20 cents per cwt. Farm implements sold low.

—Commissioner C. Y. Wilson, of Frankfort, says he has a limited quantity of White Burley, Blue and Yellow Pryor tobacco seed for the free distribution to farmers only, for their own use. Samples of these seeds have been thoroughly tested and all sprouted well. Farmers wishing these seed will please make application as soon as possible, giving postoffice address.

FOREIGN FUR FADS.

The new sealskin capes have triple folds of the fur and a turned down collar.

The new dolmans, whether of plush, velvet or seal, have very long, square ends in front, but are quite short at the back.

Both beaver and otter will be largely used as trimmings, as well as in capes and the long flat boas that will again be worn this winter.

Carmelite gray looks well when trimmed with natural astrakhan, and almost as well when the fur is dyed black. Hats and muffs are made to match the fur on the dress, and even bonnets have a little of it introduced in order to bring them into harmony with the costume.

Dresses are to be much trimmed with Astrakhan this winter, whether in its natural tint of gray or in black. Bands of the fur are introduced upon the skirts, and others of less width trim the bodices. The latter are often scarcely more than a hem or border, though the collar is always wide and protective.

Sealskin coats are made in the smoking jacket shape, which has proved so popular. On a fine day they can be worn thrown open, and on a cold one they are fastened in a moment across the chest, where the fur is then double. Others are long enough to reach to the hem of the dress, but these are only appropriate to midwinter, and even then are too heavy for walking in.—Hatter and Furrier.