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KENTUCKY

Gave Martyrs To the Early Cuban Cause.

COL. CRITTENDEN WITH LOPEZ

He And Fifty Brave Comrades Shot To Death By Spanish Soldlers.

LAST LETTER TO A FRIEND.

[Courier Tournal] A soldier six years, a hero all his life, Col. Crittenden died a heroic death at the hands of Spanish soldiers after be, with a few adventurous Americans under Gen. Narciso Lopez and his following of dark-skinned patriots, had fought a brief and ineffectual war for the independence of Cuba forty-seven years ago. It was after fifty of his comrades, among them some other Kentuckians, that he was commanded to kneel to be shot "An American kneels only to his God and always faces his enemy," was the answer he gave to the command, the anawar of a Kantuckian as well as an

He was a brother of Goy. T. T. Crittenden, of Missouri, and selected the life of a soldier. He was graduated from West Point in 1845 and immediately took up arms in the Mexican war, having the rank of Lieutenant under Gen. Taylor, He distinguished himself during his two years service and when the war was over he moved to New Orleans.

A soldier by birth and education, young Crittenden could not long follow the quieter walks of life. The cause of the Cubans as represented by Gen Lopez appealed strongly to Crittenden's idea of justice and war spirit, so that when the Cuban patriot visited New O leans he was not long in enlisting the sympathies of Crittenden and a company of Americans. Kentucky contributed some of these daring young soldiers. Among them were Will Hite and T. W. Andrew, both of Louisville, and Fred Sevier, of Russelville. Few lived to tell the horrible tale of the little hands' hardships and sufferings Hite and Andrews came back and died in Louisville. Seviers was one of the adventurous spirits who was shot with their leader, Col. Critten-

The last letter ever written by Col Orittenden telling the story of his capture is still in the possession of ex Gov. T T. Crittenden, his brother. It was Orleans, who was his close friend, and is

small boats, Gen. Lopez having separated the rest of the command from me I great and, strange to tell, I was furnished | health and prosperity. with a single musket cartridge, Lopez of every man with me. We had retired every side. We saw that we had been the United States when taken * * * three miles off If he had not been deand made fight, instead of which he marched on immediately to the interior.

"I am requested to get you to tell Mr. Green of the custom-house, that his with me. Also Stanford. I recollect no others of your acquaintance at present. will. Communicate with my family.

circumstances must excuse it. My hands had. In 1892, when the present manare swollen to double their thickness, resulting from having been too tightly corded for the last 18 hours Write to John and let him write to my mother. I am afraid the news will break her heart. My heart beats warmly for her now. Farewell. My love to all my friends. Yours, strong in heart,

W. L CHITTENDEN."

S me days after the execution of est marble monument was crected in remembrance of their bravery. That monument no longer stands, and it is for ten years past, and by it he is somesaid that the memento was treated with time recognized. He is one of the most the same savage and destructive contempt | efficient and polite hotel clerks to be as the bodies of the poor fellows who fell | found in this or any other State. in their clutches.

The story of how the little monument came to be erected is told by Mr. Edward Bathurat Smith, a Virginian, who paid the mark of respect to Crittenden is as follows :

brother not long, but well, and to know him was to admire him. Emplous of an invaluable. They are guaranteed to be achievement spiendid, magnanimous and perfectly free from every deleterious subareat, gallantly answering the call and striking the chains of tyranny, the Lado not weaken by their action, but by fayette of Cuba—designing infringement of no law, national or international, recognized by the spirit of his own free country, he fail gloriously. When free Druggists.

dom plants her standard on the land that enabrines the patriotic martyr, the name of Crittenden will loom immortal If imperishable fame in the cause of bumanity be worth dying for, then should your brother's destiny be not too deeply deplored by those who love him. The ways of providence are mysterious and we are not always the best judges of Frank Morris Bagged While in good and evil.

"Duty if not friendship, would not have permitted me to leave the grave of my worthy unfortunate countrymen in a strange land without some token of memory to the dead which should serve a threatening | ght on the distant horison to waru devils incarnate of a coming storm of retributive vengeance that shall sweep away despotism and make that beautiful island the home of the free while it is the tomb of the braye.

"The little monument placed in the grass upon the spot where your noble brother fell was a pedestal and pyramid of white marble inscribed: 'Sacred to the memory of Crittenden and his gallant compatriots.' Its ceremonial, shielded by an umbrella from the eye of a bostile sentinel, was necessarily brief. IS NOW IN OWENSBORO JAIL. Several friends visited it, and it escaped observation five days, when I embarked from Havans, having remained sufficient time for its image and sentiment to be reflected over the island and lift up the spirit of all who hoped for freedom. A brother Virginian, Dr. Daniel Loudon, of Richmond, on my invitation, accompanied me to Fort Atares, and with true American feeling witnessed the mournful tribute to our countrymen.

Beats The Klondike.

Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysville, Tex., has found a more valuable discovery han has yet b-en made in the Klondike For years he suffered untold sgony from consumption, accompanied by bemorrhages; and was absolutely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. coughs and colds. He declares that gold a of little value in comparison with this marvelous cure; would have it, even if it cost a bundred dollars a bottle. Asthma, Bronchitis and all throat and lung affections are positively cured by Dr King's New Discovery for consumption Trial bottles free at Short & Haynes' drug store. Regular s'zs 50 cents and \$1.00. Guaranteed to cure or price refunded.

Hearty Handclasps For Jones.

|From the Courier-Journal.|

Who does not know Alex. W. Jones, chief clerk of the Willard Hotel? Jones of the Pefferian beard and kindly eyes, who has for so many years ministered to the wants of Kentuckians and others who have visited the hotel at the corner of Center and Jefferson streets; who was actually born in a botel-his father before him having been a landlordand who has lived and worked in hotels all his life? What stories he can tell of famous politicians and lawyers who have made his acquaintance across the hotel

Mr. Jones is undoubtedly the bestknown hotel clerk in Kentucky, and it is for this reason that his friends will shower written to Dr. Lucien Hensley, of New him with congratulations and good wish-Ship of war Esperarza, Aug 18, 1851 of his induction into the hotel business in on him. They also brought along deman fifty others, am to be shot. We were tuckians who have stopped at the Wiltaken prisoners yesterday. We were in lard Hotel, always a favorite resort for politiciaus, business men and farmers, remember the many courtesies extended had with me about 100 and was attacked to them by Mr. Jones, who is always affaby two battalions of infantry and one bie, genial and polite, and they will join company of horses. The odds were too in good wishes for his continued good

"Yes," said Mr Jones last night, when did not get any artillery. I have not asked about the important event, " the heart to write any of my family. If shall have been in the hotel business in the truth ever comes out you will find I Louisville twenty-five years March 24 did my duty and have perfect confi lence next Before I came to Louisville I was quite familiar with the hotel business, from the field, were going to sea and as I was born in a hotel owned in Harwere overtaken by the Spanish steamer dinsburg, Breckenridge county. I was Hebanro and captured. " " My reared in the hotel, and when I was sixpeople were entirely surrounded on teen years old I came to Louisville and began to clerk in the old hotel kept by deceived grossly and were making for Mr. J. B. Alexander, at Eighth and Main streets. There I staid until 1876, when When I was attacked Lopez was only the building burned down, and we moved to Seventh and Market streets ceiving us as to the state of things he and afterward, in 1883, the year the Louwould have fallen back with his forces isville Exposition opened, came to the Willard Hotel, which was known as Alexander's Hotel. In December, 1800, Mr. Alexander left this Hotel and went back to Seventh and Market streets. The brother shares my late, Kert is also stockholders appointed Mr. W. R Logan manager, and he changed the name of the hotel to the Willard " The hotel had I will die like a man My heart has been built years before, remodeled severnot failed me yet, nor do I believe it al times, and for a while was known as the Croghan House. Col. W. C. Whipps "This is an incoherent letter, but the was the first manager the old Willard

"In the past fifteen years I have been sick not once, beyond headaches and such slight ailments. I attribute my good health to my regular habits, as I have a regular schedule for sleeping, eat- Trial size 10c (10 doses) and in 50c and ing, working, exercise and amusement." Mr. Jones is remembered by most of Col. Crittenden and his followers a mod- his friends as a tall, rather stout man

was retained, and have been here ever

with a full face, and long heard, almost black in color. This beard he has worn

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CAPTURE.

the Act of Making Queer Money.

Caught Dead to Right By Officers Ashby and Myrick at Peliville, Hancock County.

His Specimens Were Such as Would Fool Anybody But An Expert.

(Owenshoro Messenger,) Frank Morris, a counterfeiter, was arrested by Detective John M. Ashby and officer Myrick at his home about a mile and a half from Pellville, Hancock county last night, who brought him to Owensboro and lodged him in jail.

About three weeks ago Detective Ashby received direct information, to the effect that Morris was making counter-feit nickels, half dollars and dollars, and he at once went to work to procure evidences of it which would result in Morris' conviction after his arrest, On Tuesday a gentleman brought to Mr. Ashby two counterfeit half dollars which he said were made by Morris on Monday night, and this gentleman agreed to take the officer to Morris' home on any night he would go to Peliville.

A warrant was taken out before United United States Commissioner, Ed M. Bell and Mr. Ashby went to Louisville Tuesday night to have it approved by United States District Attorney Hill, but Hill was not at home, and Mr. Ashby returned to Owensboro Wednesday and took out a state warrant. Taking officer Myrick he left Thursday afternoon for Pellville, which place they reached at 6 o'clock. There they were met by the gentleman who piloted them to Morris' house. When they approached the house a dog ran out after them and Morris came out. They hid until he returned into the house and then slipped up again. They found a knot hole through which they could see into the room where Morris was at work and they saw him make several pieces of the bogus coin. They opened the door and stepped in on him, with guns drawn and a command to raise his hands, which he did with the exclamation, "Well you have caught me, haven't you!"

The officers brought him to Owensboro arriving here at about 1:30 last night. They captured the moulds with which he made his nickels and half dollars and ture of lead and glass, and when coined lookes very much like silver. The molds are made of plaster paris, and are very neat pieces of workmanship. The counterfeits are very clumsy excepting the dollars which are true enough to the genuine to deceive most any person who is not a coin expert.

Morris had been very fortunate in 'es caping detection as long as he has, as Mr. Ashby says he has been at the business between two and three years. He would not talk about the matter after his arrest, but said enough to implicate others, one

of whom is a negro. Morris is about thirty years of age, is married, and besides his wife has four children. He is a man of no good standing in the community in which he resides, and that he has been counterfeiting for quite a while was known to several in the locality, but they were afraid to inforom on him, fearing the desperate character of the man.

Two warrants were taken out against them is for counterfeiting and passing forged coins, punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary from five to fifteen years, and the other for having counterfeiting tools in his posse punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary from one to five years.

The Sun.

may shine brightly and the birds may ager, Mr. W. S. Miller, took charge, I sing their sweetest songs but if your stomach is not right there is no happiness for you. Keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the house and use it according to directions and the sun and birds will not shine in vain. Constipation and indigestion cured. \$1 00 bottles. Of Chas. C. Martin,

The Development of Kentucky,

(Lorwville Post.) ouggestion that the people of Ken tucky hold in Louisville, in May, a Commercial Convention, has met with hearty indorsement throughout the State, and the formal call will probably be immed next week.

It is proposed to hold this convention Wednesday and Thursday, May 11 and 12. This will bring the delegates to-Louisville the last day of the Musical Festival and keep them a day longer.

There is a general recognition amon the thoughtful men of the State of the necessity for some movement in Kentucky to put the State in proper relation to other commercial communities that arround us, and to secure for Kentucky her share of that coming prosperity. which is so ardently hoped for.

This convention is not to be in anyway a political meeting; it is to be a confer-ence of merchants, farmers and business men generally, of the State to

the wants, not of one locality, but of all

The products of Kentucky are varied. She has a soil of infinite variety. Probably not one of the forty-five States has within itself so many natural resources. Its hidden wealth needs to be touched by those twin forces of modern civilization, organization and capital. The BRECKEN-RICOR NEWS in, referring to this conven-

"Breckenridge county is a large producer of raw materials. What she needs now is an element that can take these raw materials and convert them into the finished product. The States south of us are fast catching on to this idea. They are building cotton mills to manufacture their cotton, iron furnaces to utilize their iron ore, and why not Kentucky and Breckenridge county have tobacco manufactories, planing mills and pork houses The idea is to not let a pound of the raw material go out in its. raw state. This thing is done in other States, why not here in Kentucky-in Breckenridge county ?"

There is not one of the Southern States that has been so indifferent to matters of this kind in the past five or six years as has Kentucky. We have thrown all of our energy into political channels; it is time now for us to subordinate politics to business, and bring our commerce, at least to a position of equality with our political concerns.

What the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS SAYS about Breckenridge county every local paper in the State should say about its own county. Effort should be made to have every county represented by men who can speak of its present condition and speak for its future advancement.

The formal call has not yet been issued, but the gentlemen in charge expect to publish it next week, with a list of signatures that will at once command the attention of the State.

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HARDIN COUNTY.

(Elicabethtown News)

Mr. Will Hart, of Nelson county, near Bardstown, has been in our midst.

S. C. Mossbarger bought of John Fisher last week a house and lot, also the store-house in which Hampton & Scott, of Vine Grove, have a branch store.

Sixteen Nicholasville girls from 16 to 20 years of age have formed a military command and will volunteer for service in Cuba in the event of war with Spain. They call themselves "Maine Avengers" and say they mean business. They represent the best families in Jessamine county.

Mr. John Graham, of Leitchfield, was in town Monday on legal business. He says that his town will be improved by the fire as all of the burnt district will several pieces of the counterfeit coin, all be built up with handsome brick houses

Mr. George Stith, of Garnettsville while looking over some old papers recently found among them a map of Fort Erie and a short description of the battle there, drawn and written in 1813 by his grandfather, George Howard, who Grey fox, No 1, large, cased was a Lieutenant in the American army.

The man shows the position of all the Muskrat, No. 1, large, cased The map shows the position of all the different regiments, fortifications, etc.

Mr. John Fisher, of Stithton, was hur last Friday while hauling wood near his home. The wagon ran over a stump throwing him off in tront of the wheel It drayged him a short distance, the wagon running against a log, the horses stopped. The wheel remained on his body for about half an hour, stopping circulation in his lower limbs. We are glad to say, however, that he received no serious injury and is gradua'y improv-

Elizabethtown will have quite a building boom this spring; Mr. Hardin Jones will put up a handsome store room on his lot on Main Cross street next to the Morris under the state laws. One of express office. The building will be forty eight feet front and a hundred feet deep. Mr. John Woelpert will erect three handsome brick store rooms on his lot opposite the post office and Mr. R. B Park will likely build a brick hotel where the old Arbor House was

Mr. R S. Wortham died Thursday night at White Mills of pneumonia and janndice after a brief illness, He was a fine man and enjoyed the esteem and confidence of a large circle of acquaintances and his death is a sorrow to al who knew him. He was forty-five years old and leaves a wife and several children. Mr. Wortunn moved to Mercer county about a year ago and was on a visit to his fath r at White Mills when he was taken illü

At the preacher's parlor, I onisville, March 19th, in the presence of a number of intimate friends, Mr H. L. Brooks, formerly of LaRue county, was married to Miss Sallie Warfield, daughter of Hon. George S. and Mary Warfield. After the ceremony all repaired to the bome of the bride where many friends and a sumptuous supper awaited; Numerous handsome presents were presented to the bride and groom and were greeted with a shewer of congratulations and warm wishes for their future. May their arney through life together be sver atnded with happiness and success.

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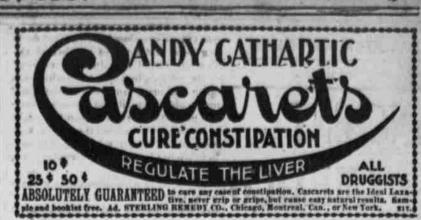
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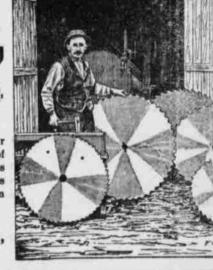
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