SPECIAL.

TOBACCO,

RICE,

FLOUR

SUGAR,

SODA,

SHOT.

LOADED SHELL

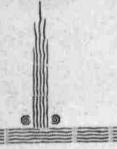
-: and :-

COFFEE,

MOLASSE

POWDEL

MEAL.



TE have engaged this space for the purpose of keeping our busines before the publie during 1892. We know we

Model Mill \*-- and a-

-\* Elevator

Of the State, located in a fine wheat section and we want to spread the news, wherever, wheat and corn are found and flour and meal are consumed so that all may have the advantage of our

Superior Facilities In supplying themselves with

\* The Staff of Eife. \*

We can not tell you all about our business in this ad, but we ask you to watch future issues of this paper or write us for further information.

Irvington Milling Co., IRVINGTON, KY.



Louisville, St Louis & Texas R. R. Co. NO. 18 TIME SCHEDULE Taking Effect At 5:00 o'cick A. M. Wednezday July 29. '91

53 Expr's Daily	Mail & Expr's	STATIONS	Mail & Expris	54 Expr'.
			Daily	Daily
6 25pm 6 40 7 20 7 47 7 47 7 47 8 87 8 87 8 87 8 8 87 8 8 87 8 8 87 9 11 9 20 9 21 9 20 9 46 10 10 10 24 10 25 11 11 11 23 11 10 11 11 15 12 25pm	7 45am 8 00 8 01 8 05 9 08 9 17 9 21 9 22 9 24 9 52 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 23 10 24 11 12 11 12 12 07 pm 12 12 27 12 26 12 27 12 36 13 14 14 15 15 16 16 17 17 18 1	iv.Un'n Dp'tar Kentucky St. West Point Howard Rock Haven Long Branch Brandenburg Mende Springs Ekron Guston Irvington Webster Lodiburg Pierce Sample Stephensport Addison Holt Cloverport Skillman Hawesville Petrie Falcon Cayce Lewisport Powers Pates Owensboro Mattingly Stanley Worthington Spottsville Basketts ar.Hendere'n iv	12 45 12 46 12 05 12 05 11 12 05 11 138 11 139 11 19 11 10 23 10 15 10 1	9 05pm 8 505 8 802 7 7 401 7 7 22 7 7 25 6 6 48 6 6 13 6 6 18 6 6 18 6 6 18 6 6 18 6 10 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 6 4 4 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 6 4 3 6 13 6 13 6 13 6 13 6 13 6 13 6 13 6

Louisville, Hardinsburg & Western R. R.

No. 2 TIME TABLE. TAKING EFFECT JULY 29, 1891. West Bound Trains East Bound Train Daily Daily ex Sun. No.5 No.1 STATIONS, Daily ex Sun. ex Sun. No. 2 No. No. 1
30am Lv Irvington Ar	9 37am	
12 10pm	Garfield	8 35
12 25	Hardinsburg	7 50
148	Glendsane	6 44
155	Dempster	6 34
2 16pm	Ar FallsRough	6 14am
2 80	Rockvale	5 54
3 12	Askins	5 21
3 29	Oaks	5 00
Hardinsburg 7 50
Kirk 7 15
Jolly 7 05
Giendeane 8 44
Dempster 6 34
FallsRough 1v 6 14am
Rockvale 5 54
Ruth 5 29
Askins 5 21
Oaks 5 00

THE LOUISVILLE & ST. LOUIS AIR LINE (L. E. & ST. L. R. R.)

SHORTEST, QUICKEST AND BEST LINE TO

St. Louis, Evansville

AND ALL POINTS

West and South-West.

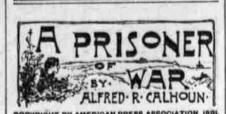
Time-Card in Effect Segt, 1890.

For further information, call on or address

R. A CAMPBELL, en'l Pass. Ag't, Evansville, Ind J. B CAMPBELL,

D P. A. Louis dile, Ky City Ticket Office, S. W. Cor. Th rd & Main

or and



And now I seemed to side with Holland. I assured him that his precaution was right and reasonable, but I urged at the same time that it was hard for men who were good soldiers, and who had been wounded and lost their health in the service, to be treated like deserters and thieves Every day's delay shortened our furlough, and to prove it I showed him the papers I had prepared at Dillard's. They were in proper form they were watersoaked and had all the evidence of having been issued by Major Huger at Pocotaligo three weeks before We belonged to the Thirty-seventh North Carolina, but had been detailed, while at Wilmington, for battery service fur-

ther down the coast. Holland and others looked over the papers, and if they doubted my story it was not indicated at that time. But one middle aged man, with a long beard and a campmeeting cast of countenance. asked very solemnly:

"Is it not the rule to furnish transpor tation to men who are furloughed?" As this was one of the questions I had prepared for in advance, I replied with a

"I see, sir, you are well acquainted with the service. We did have trans-portation to Raleigh, and the quarter master there would have seen us through as far as he could, but we lost our papers, everything but the actual furloughs and a little money, at Branchville. Then we knew that we must either go back and lose time or be arrested as deserters and lose more time, so we made up our minds to take to the woods and get home in that way That is why we are here. Now. gentlemen, we do not fear arrest; indeed we have done nothing to merit it You

can search us if you will"-Here Holland interrupted: "Search h-l' Can't we see you ain't got no horses about your clothes?" At which speech the others broke into a roar of laughter, while I breathed easter, for had they searched me they would have found in my tronsers pocket the memorandum book given me by Turner's adjutant, Latouche, in Richmond, and this was now pretty full of notes, indicating my prison experience and giving a brief dails record of our doings since our escape nearly three weeks before.

After talking apart with his companions for some time Holland came back

"I reckon gents, you'll have to come along: we can't afford to take no risks. If you're all right, why, well and good for you: and if you ain't all right, well and good for us."

"But where do you propose to take us?" I asked

"To the court house." "Where is that?"

"Abbeville court house; it's nigh 'bout fifteen mile from har, and the jail's comfortable. So there's no way but to come right along."

The men mounted. Bell offered a vigorous protest and 1 tried to make light of the whole affair, though my heart was "down in my boots," and we started off, the horsemen formed in front and rear, as if we were a brace of the most daring criminals.

As it was now about the middle of the afternoon it would be impossible for us to make the distance on foot before 9 or 10 o'clock, and although Bell and I could have traveled fast enough if there was anything to be gained by making a run we chose to go along slowly. Holland tried several times to urge us into a faster gait; the others, with more humanity, protested that we were doing our best, and one of them said, with a

motion of his whip at myself: "It looks to me powahful likes if that boy would gin plum out before we've gone half the distance." He was a kindly man, but I noticed that he did not offer to take me up behind or to give me a turn in his saddle.

The country we passed through was known as "the Calhoun settlement." It had been the home of the great Nullifier. and so might be called "the cradle of secession." Just before sunset we halted at the plantation of Mr. Patrick Calhoun. and that hospitable gentleman, after a careful survey of Bell and myself, invited the party to remain for supper The horses were taken to the stable and we were left on the wide piazza in charge of a guard. A black woman brought us out an ample meal of bread meat, milk and berries.

After supper Mr. Calhoun and the guards came out and smoked and talked with the greatest freedom about the war. They were very certain that Lee had the best of it in Virginia, and they were equally sure that some fine day when he got good and ready," as our host put it, he would rise up and wipe Grant and his army off the face of the earth. Affairs in Georgia did not please these gentlemen. They discussed Sher-man and "Joe" Johnston with an intelli gence that showed that they knew the proper thing to do a great deal better than the man in command. "Johnston has lost his grip." "He's never got over the wound the Yanks gave him in the seven days' fight," "He's a-gittin too old; we want a younger man;" but I noticed that they never once took into consideration that Sherman had a

stronger and better army. Though all the speakers seemed to fee certain of winning in the end, there was an undertone of sadness and depression in their voices that told they were whipped if the men at the front were not. From the war the talk drifted to the gangs of deserters then plundering the planters, and they said that these outlaws were mountaineers from Ken tucky and Tennessee who had deserted

or hang them up like dogs as soon as cents. The same authority was sure that

Bell and myself in charge and keep on the search with his men till they had cleaned out the neighborhood. won't look like business," he said, "to have six strong, well armed men going up to the court house with a couple of such creatures as these," and he mo

tioned at Bell and myself with his pipe This proposition was agreed to and then Mr. Calhoun sent for a lantern, and conducting Bell and myself to a smoke house he told us to go in and keep quiet. an order which we obeyed without word. After a few minutes Holland and our host appeared again, and a black man who accompanied them threw down on the smokehouse floor a bundle of foe' der, which we were told was to be our

"You'll be locked in," said Holland. "and the first of you that shows a sign of getting out will find a bullet in his

The door was fastened with a padlock. and then the men went off, leaving no guard that we could hear outside. It us long to decide that it would be imsciousness that we were being slowly

suffocated to death. The sun had been shining through the smokehouse cracks for an hour or more. some breakfast, which we were per mitted to eat sitting in the doorway We were about to be locked up again when I begged the man to have us taken to some place where there was fresh air and urging that I was sick, as in truth I He said he would see about it. then locked us in and went away. He came back soon, saying he had permission to take us to the stable. Here we were sent up to a loft, and I asked the man on guard below if he could not send for a doctor, but he said, "It wouldn't be no use, for thar was only one doctah this side of Abbeville, and he was dead

down on horse thieves." We were kept in the loft all day, a man with his long hunting rifle between his knees sitting on a box at the foot of the ladder. After we had had our supgot a good idea of our bearings, and when we saw our guard and realized the fact that we were at least 500 feet from the house, our spirits rose. We tried to talk to the old gentleman, but he was very reticent, and finally told us,

with anger in his voice, that we must not bother him. He rested his rifle against the ladder hung the lantern just above the box. then adjusted his spectacles and began to read. About 10 o'clock Mr. Calhoun came out with a decanter and a glass, and after drinking he told the guard that he would relieve him at midnight. But the old man protested that he could "stick it out as well as them brave boys who had to stand picket duty all night," and, warming up with his second glass he asked as a favor not to be relieved till daylight. This was finally agreed to, and, after leaving the decanter and

glass within reach, Mr. Calhoun said "Good night, Squire," and left. "Hit's mighty promisin," was Bell's whispered comment on this proceeding. Our guard read, looked at his watch occasionally, and to our great delight he helped himself several times from the decanter. Bell, who was nearest the ladder, began to snore about 11 o'clock and our guard laid aside his book and paced the floor like a man in profound meditation. After a time he returned to the box and sat down. He yawned. stretched out his legs, got up, took another drink, first holding the decanter between his eyes and the lantern, then he sat down and rested his elbows on his knees and his gray chin on his upturned

I had fallen off into a doze, when Bell shook me and whispered, "Fasten yer boots about yer neck and foller me." He had his knife between his teeth as he went softly down the ladder, I following as silent as a shadow. Just as we reached the foot of the ladder the rifle fell with a bang and the guard started up. Before the cry could burst from his lips Bell seized him by the throat and felled him with a powerful blow, then hissed, "By -, if you uns holler I'll bury this knife in yer heart!"

With the hitching ropes hanging from the pegs it did not take us many minutes to bind and gag the man, using his own powderhorn for the latter purpose. He made no outcry, and I feared he was dead; but we had no time to bother about that. We extinguished the lantern, and again I had to beg Bell not to burden himself with a rifle, and he

agreed, with a surly oath. There was no time for discussion, no need to speak. Barefooted, we hurried from the stable and made for the northwest, and fortunately we were right as to the direction. It was not till we had gone about half a mile from the house, stopping now and then to listen, but without hearing any alarm, that we broke into a run. It was not the flight of men demoralized by fright. We knew that everything depended on husbanding our strength and keeping on at a gait that, under the circumstances. we

could have maintained for a day [TO BE CONTINUED.]

The great question of the day; "How to keep the Irish dynamite excitement in a manageable condition." Easy and were now proving themselves a greater curse than the Yankees. "The only thing to do with these wretches."

The triumph of the age—Salvation

urged our host, "is to shoot them down | Oil, a first-class liniment, for twenty-five

THE hall for the Democratic National there were fully a hundred of these "outlaws" then hiding in the Abbeville district, and he advised Holland to leave THREES.

NEWS COMES FROM LOUISVILLE THAT THE ACME COMPANY. ALSO, WILL BE MAKING BRICK HERE WITHIN NINETY DAYS

We Only Need The Ideal Now To

Cloverporters, Read And Rejoice,

Have Four of a Kind.

The Courier-Journal, Sunday morning, in a long article, in which it asserted and conclusively proved that the most economical and servicable payement of the future, would be made of vitrified brick, and after enumerating the individual citizens of Louisville, who have invested a large portion of their was as dark as it well could be, and the wealth in the Acme Company, has this heat was intensified by the odor of ran- to say of Cloverport and her brick induscid bacon and creosote. It did not take try: These gentlemen, for a year past, us long to decide that it would be imrus long to decide that it would be imprudent for us to attempt to get out of the smokehouse that night. "But," said Bell, "if you could play downright sick tomorrow they might let up on us sick tomorrow they might let up on us so as to give us a chance." My appearance was in my favor. I was far from material not only exists in the greatest being in good health and I determined abundance, but is accessible both by rail to try it, and we went to sleep; but it was only to wake up again and again in the the land, cutting immediately through course of the long, black night with a the shale beds, while the land extends feeling of awful depression and the coning facilities, for shipping by river from the company's lands at all seasons of the year, as well as by rail. The land al-ready has a splendid gas well of the best when the door was opened by one of quality of natural gas sufficient to oper-Holland's men and a refreshing current ate the plant with a yield or output of of air blew in. A black man brought us about 50,000 bricks daily, with another well sunk nearly to the depth required for a like supply of natural gas, besides some of the best coal mines in the State in the vicinity of Cloverport, thus secur-ing an abundance of the cheapest and best fuel known for the manufacture of vitrified brick. The company has for a year past been sinking shafts and testing the material, and, in every practicable precautionary way, step by step, deternined the character and resources of their property and its comparative advantages with the best and most success ful vitrified brick manufaturing establish ments in the country. They have pro-

make haste slowly, make no mistakes that should be avoided, and needlessly wa te no money. These gentlemen have, as a result their eminently sensible course, raised a subscription of \$40,000 for the purpose of per and just before dusk the guard was relieved by an elderly man, who came provided, in addition to his rifle, with a book and a lantern. During the day we got a good idea of our bearings, and ville, and none of the stock of the com pany is for sale.

ceeded on the wise and safe course

The Acme Company will at once proceed to erect its plant in the most substantial modern manner, having a mini-mum capacity of 50,000 vitrified brick per day, and they expect to have it run-ning within the next ninety days, when Louisville and other cities with vitrified paving brick equal in every respect, not superior, to any made elsewhere. It is evident these gentlemen mean business, and propose to develop and show what Kentucky can and will do in this new field of industry. All the indica-tions point to great success and profitable results, and the city will doubtless have the advantage of the cheapest, best and most accessible vitrified brick market to draw her supply from of any city

in the world. The Officers of the company are Charles R. Long, President; Fred Hoertz, Vice President; Attilla Cox, Treasurer, and Louis Summers, Secretary. They are negotiating now for the services of one of the most competant and experienced practical vitrified brick makers in the country.

In connection with the above, it is proper to state, that samples of vitrified brick were recently put to the severest tests at Louisville, these samples furnish ed by quite a number of manufacturers. and three samples distanced all competition. These three were, the Cloverport, the Smith & Porter, and the John Porter, the last two from West Virginia The Cloverport brick were fully up to the highest standard of the successful samples, and were declared to be of the quality demanded by the city authorities and inferior to none, obtainable any where in the country. This insures the position of the Cloverport product in the market and is an assurance to the various companies operating and about to begin operations here, that they will meet with success.

It is almost beyond comprehension to think that one medicine can possess such wonderful medicinal properties as Lightning Hot Drops. It is an external and internal medicine, and will relieve all ailments for which it is recommended. Mr. George Jones, of Lima, S. C., says: "Lightning Hot Drops saved my life. I had rheumatism and was laid up

for a long time and could not walk. After using & dozen bottles in all, I am sound and well." All druggists sell and will tell you all about it. 25, and 50c Important Interests.

The agricultural interests are of too great importance to the prosperity and perpetuity of our government to be lightly treated. The arbitrary monetary policy of our government, adopted at the close of the war, has brought upon the farmers the distressed condition which has engendered so much hostility and unrest among the agricultural class. They realize what has been the effect of this legislation upon their industry-that it is forcing them into bankruptcy and poverty, robbing them of their long cherished homesteads handed down by their ancestry.— Grange Master Rhone.

Farmers' organizations of all kinds appear to favor the election of president and United States senators by popular vote. Grange, Alliance and Association conventions which have met recently have included in the resolutions adopted

- Dow Is

-⊚ a Good

- Time!

of all and our prices make it possible for every household to be will furnished, both in the kitchen and the parlor. Don't buy a thing until you get our prices. We are the money savers on Furniture, and Farmer's Supplies.

LADY OF THE HOUSE—Do you still like our Charter Oak Stove as well as when we arst got it, Mary?

Servant—Oh, every bit as well, Ma'am.

ADY OF THE HOUSE—I am expecting a friend to take dinner with us next week, on purpose to slaw her how nice our stove cooks everything, and I want you to have a nice dinner for us.

Servant—Indeed I will, Ma'am. There's no trouble to cook nice with that stove. The Wire Gauze Over Doors makes it so much easier than other stoves I have been used to, and I have so much more time to make everything just right. Just look at that roll! I never have bad luck with bread, biscuits or cake, now.

LADY OF THE HOUSE—Why, how do you explain it?

Servant—Well, I don't have to watch everything so close for fear it will burn. You know how careful you have to be with a baked custard, it is so apt to burn on top before it is baked through. The Charter Oak bakes it perfectly without any danger of burning. And then in roasting a turkey, I don't have to keep basting it every five minutes. It roasts beautifully brown without it, and without drying it up like the tight ovens do. And you know how crisp the biscuits are without being hard and tough. You always praised my biscuits, but if it wasn't for the wire gauze oven door I know they wouldn't to near as nice. I hope I'll never have to cook anywhere again where they haven't got a Charter Oak Stove or Range.

HENSLEY, JOLLY & DEJERNETTE,

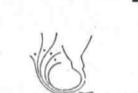
FARMERS SUPPLY HOUSE,

HARDINSBURG, A

To throw aside that old stove and Rackety piece of

FURNITURE

And come to our house and purchase something that is durable and cheap. Our goods are within the rese



Dress Shirts! Plain or Pique Bosoms, good quality, well made and perfect fitting, at

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0



Latest styles of Pique and Embroidered Bosoms open front and back, in all sleeve lengths, at \$1.50 & \$2.00.

\$1.00, \$1.25 & \$1.50.

French Percale Shirts!

Full Dress Shirts!

All the latest Spring Patterns, elegant varity, \$1.00, \$1.25 & \$1.50.

Unlaundried Shirts!

Good quality Muslin, All-Linen Bosoms, reinforced front and back, at

Unlaundried Shirts!



Utica, Nonpareil Muslin, fine Linen Bosoms, handmade button holes, equal to any custom-made Shirt, open front and back, at 50 and 75 cts.

JNO. D. BABBAGE.

E. C. BABBAGE, Manager.

CLOVERPORT, KY.

Obituary.

Died in Derby, Ind., on the 24th of January, Johnnie F., 6-year-old son of N. H. and M. B. Mitchell. The following lines were composed and contributed by his brother, Claude. His angel face shown with a radiant bright-

Which knew not sin nor dole; That, like his heart, beamed with spotles That burned within his soul.

He had tender white cheeks, oh ! so sweet. Light curly hair and pretty blue eyes ;-Delicate fingers and little pale feet, Oh, so cute and so wise. Hour by hour we felt his life-tide flowing Out to a brighter shore : And his face, so beautiful and glowing,

Shining in a glory more. We watched his smile, while slumber's spel had bound him, As he sat on his Papa's knee ; We knew God's blessed angels hovered ro Let us pray him in Heaven to see.

They smiled upon him but his thoughts were given,-Not to us here on earth,lut to his home, the brightest spot in Heaven That before gave celestial birth. We did not deem our darling boy could ever Leave the loved he owned here, Or depart from those who would care for

forever. Even for a brighter sphere. He was too sweet on this earth to live ; So innocent and pure, Sadly and lovely we had to give Him to a place where there are a

lut though we mourn in this bleak world Where grief overwhelms joy : Ve hope, in Heaven upon the bright to-m To meet our ungel bay.

The Pansy.

The March Pansy opens with "A hapy Little Girl," which, upon examining he entire contents, we find suggestive of many other happy girls and boys who will read this admirable number. The stories by Pansy and Margaret Sidney move along in that masterly fashion which marks the writings of the authors, and its shorter stories, articles, sketches and verse, well sustain the opinion always expressed whenever The Pansy magazine is spoken of. Price \$1.00 a year; 10 cents a number. D. Lothrop Company, publishers, Boston.

Some of the herbs in Hall's Hair Renewer, that wonderful preparation for restoring the color and thickening the growth of the hair, grow plentifully in New England.

Some Of Us Will Be There.

The Hawk-Eye Club of Des Moines, are going to Chicago to the National Convention five hundred strong, and if nothing happens, I expect to be one of that jolly number, and if there is any one there from old Breckenridge county I hope to meet him. I am glad to note the improvement in Cloverport and old Breckenridge in general. Wi h t'e best wishes for the BRECKENBIDGE NEWS and Democratic victory next November, I remain

J. L. BANDY, Redfield, Jowa.

### OUR JANUARY CLEARING SALE

Is now in full blast.

A large stock of

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS :-BOOTS and SHOES :-

> NOTIONS, GROCERIES :-GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS :-

> > LADIES DRESS GOODS :-FINE UNDERWEAR :-

Going at Bottom Prices. For the next sixty days we offer special inducements to

our trade and those who come first get the pun. WITT & MEADOR,

HARDINSBURG, KY.

# HARRY GUENTHER & BRO.,

401-407 East Main St., OWENSBORO, KY

## =ENGINES=

From I to 500 horse power.

DO GENERAL

#### MACHINE BUSINESS. FOUNDRY

Manufacture Engines, Boilers, Saw and Grist Mills, Cane Mills and Evaporators, Lath and Shingle Machines. Keep in Stock New and Second-hand Machinery, Steam and Hand Pumps, Gum and Leather Belting, Iron and Wood Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers, Brass Goods, Pipe and Fittings, Circular Saws, Machine Oils, And all kinds of Mill and Machine Supplies. PRICES and all business guaranteed to be satisfactory.

GIVE US A CALL.



Correspondence solicited.

#### HAVE YOU A TIRED FEELING. LITTLE OR NO APPETITE,

NOTHING TASTES RIGHT TO YOU? If so buy a 50 cent bottle of LEMON CHILL

EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.

For Sale by A. R. FISHER,

CLOVERPORT, KY