"UNCLE" SOL TINGLE DEAD Courier-Journal (1869-1922); Aug 27, 1891; ProQuest Historical Newspapers: Louisville Courier Journal pg. 2

"UNCLE" SOL TINGLE DEAD.

A Democrat Who Voted For Jackson and Was Firm in His Faith.

Many people will remember "Uncle" Sol Tingle, of Henry county, who appeared at the Jackson Day celebration in this city in 1889. He was introduced at Leiderkranz Hall as a Jackson voter in 1:24. In illustration of his unfaltering devotion to Democracy, Mr. John T. Bashaw, of New C sile, who introduced him, told the story of the preacher's mistake in taking "Uncle" Sol's secuing contrition for penitence for sin, when the fact was Uncle Scl was only solemnly approving his pelitical course in bowedhead fashion, as he boldly told out in meeting when spoken to by the minister. He was an intense Democrat, and firmly believed that the Democratic creed, well lived up to, would not only lead to the greatest good here on earth, but would yield salvation hereafter, and he died in that faith. He was a man of line natural powers, was as trathful as any human being ever was, and hated shams and subterfuge as he hated things not true and good. He was a great admirer of Governor-elect Brown, and was anxious to attend the inaugural ceremonies next week. "Uncle" Sol was twice Jailer of Henry county, and was often com-mended for a faithful and humane discharge of official duty by the courts and grand juries. His death occurred at 6 p. m. yesterday.

A DEAD MAN'S GOLD.

An lowe Gentleman Who Wants to Know If Some Money Ever Reached Louisville.

John Thomahlen, of Maquoketa, Iowa, writes to know if there is a family in Louisville named Legeg or Legel. He says that, while going to the Block Hills in 1876 a member of his party named John Legeg was killed during an attack made by the Indians. He was sixty-eight years of age, and \$3,860 was found on his person sewed in a buckskin belt. The writer says that the money was

The writer says that the money was given to a man to send to his relatives in Louisville, and he wants to know whether the money ever reached Louisville or not. The dead man was thought to have been in the tobacco business, as cards of Louisville tobacco firms were found in his trunk.

There is no such name as Legeg or Legeh in the City Directory.