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The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era, October 10, 1885

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THE TRI-WEEKLY NEW ERA

JOHN O. RUST,
HUNTER WOOD,
Editor
Proprietor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Tri-Weekly New Era, one year,	\$2.50
Tri-Weekly New Era, six months,	1.25
Tri-Weekly New Era, three months,	.75
Tri-Weekly New Era, one month,	.25
Weekly New Era, one year,	1.50
Weekly New Era, six months,	.75
Weekly New Era, three months,	.40
Weekly New Era, one month,	.15

CLUB RATES.

Tri-Weekly New Era, one year,	\$2.50
Tri-Weekly New Era, six months,	1.25
Tri-Weekly New Era, three months,	.75
Tri-Weekly New Era, one month,	.25
Weekly New Era, one year,	1.50
Weekly New Era, six months,	.75
Weekly New Era, three months,	.40
Weekly New Era, one month,	.15

We have arranged with the publishers of the newspapers named below to furnish the Tri-Weekly New Era, and any or all of them at the following rates free of postage, to subscribers:

TRI-WEEKLY NEW ERA AND WEEKLY COURIER.

Tri-Weekly New Era, one year,	\$2.50
Tri-Weekly New Era, six months,	1.25
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1885.

The tobacco sales at Lynchburg, Va., for the year just ended were 38,306,339 pounds.

An Indiana wife who had been brutally whipped by her jealous husband, sold her pigs to get him out of jail. She swapped her pigs for a hog.

The earnings of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad for the fourth week in September, 1885, were \$153,083, an increase of \$1,640 over the same week last year.

Dion Boucicault, the dramatist and actor aged 68, has just married Miss Thordike, aged 27, daughter of a General in the British army. The old fellow has now a fine domestic subject for another play.

Dunn, the temperance revivalist obtained three hundred signatures to the total abstinence pledge during his meetings in Frankfort. His much abused Frankfort clique renounced its allegiance to the Widow Clitquot.

Of \$15,000 worth of silk made at Zurich, Switzerland, \$9,000,000 come to the United States. American women use four times as much silk in proportion to population as European women. Even the coons wear the web of the coons.

Three men, Gould, Dillon and Sage, whose aggregate wealth is estimated at one hundred millions, rode in a street car moved by electric power, the other day. If the electric power gave out it would be thought that the money power would propel the car.

There are three thousand Caucasian converts to the Mongolian habit of opium smoking in San Francisco. The Caucasian churches have not so many proselytes in any Mongolian city, which only shows how much faster vice grows than morality.

The first American flag who met Mary Adderson on ship-board, in New York harbor, was a newspaper reporter who, seeing a copy of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" in her hand, remarked, "I see you are fond of Dickens." Mary is also fond of Victor Hugo's "Romeo and Juliet."

Since a Cincinnati woman declared that she could eat pie with relish off a human corpse, the once popular pie-jokes have wholly disappeared from the newspapers. The pie-paraphraser will keep mum until they determine whether eating pie off a corpse means to use the corpse for a chair, or for a table, or as mince-meat for the pie.

Joseph Hayden, clerk in the Pension office, Washington, announced on the personal request of Ex-President Arthur, was dismissed this week for using abusive language about President Cleveland. The unlucky clerk imagined that his endorsement was of such a nature as to make his position impregnable and so let his tongue out his head off.

The orchids are queer, eccentric, bizarre members of the floral family, three thousand in number and some of them surpassingly beautiful. Some of them resemble butterflies, others great cups with a bird nesting in the center. Mrs. Morgan, of New York, had a collection of them which cost \$200,000, and sold last week for \$30,000. One fine specimen brought \$750. They are quite the fashion in the hot-houses of the rich who are a loss for ways to spend their money.

Two New Yorkers disputing about the age of Methuselah, an old gentleman who died many years "before the deluge," referred the question to the New York Sun for a decision. The Sun refers the inquirers to Genesis, chapter 5, verse 27, and has doubtless increased their perplexity. How is an average New Yorker to find out what Genesis is, or where it is? It is as bad as the dictionary's definition of a thimble: "A truncated cone, vacuum and semi-perforated with cylindrical indentations."

A curious carving of the Temptation and Fall has been unearthed during the excavations at the Roman Bath at Bath, England. It is a fair-sized stone, covered with incised carving, showing a spreading tree entwined by a serpent; and two figures—a man reclining on a bank, and a woman standing upright to reach something from the tree. According to a correspondent of the Bath Herald, this is the first ancient relief found in Bath of a Christian, or rather Biblical character, and is the only important one of a similar character found in Britain. Various Roman remains were dug up close by.

A niece of Congressman Boutwell, of Maine, inherits to a fortune of \$100,000, ran away from home in Bangor recently to become a chorus girl in a small town to concert troupe, at a salary of \$14 a week.

A two days' snow storm fell recently at Devil's Lake, Dakota. Hell Gate at New York harbor, was blown up last Saturday with 300 pounds of dynamite. The way of the old transgressor is hard this season.

A letter mailed at Galveston, Texas, to Palestine in the same State, traveled to the Holy land and back before it reached its destination. The clerk who posted it was some tenth-rate Sunday school scholar. "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Washington City property continues to advance. Senator Logan has been offered \$40,000 for the house which he bought three years since for \$20,000. His agent advised him to decline, as it would be worth \$60,000 before the end of his term.

The State Democratic convention of Massachusetts nominated Wednesday the following ticket: Governor Frederick O. Prince, of Boston; Lieutenant Governor, H. H. Gilmore; Secretary of State, Jeremiah Crowley; Attorney General, Henry K. Bradley; Treasurer, Henry M. Cross; Auditor, James E. Akeley.

Spain, J. L. M. Curry, of Virginia, was appointed Wednesday Minister to Spain to succeed Hon. John W. Foster. Dr. Curry has served two terms in Congress. He was also a member of the Confederate Congress. At present he is agent for the Peabody school fund for the south. Dr. Curry is a clergyman of the Baptist church and is one of the leading orators of that denomination in this country. The appointment is a most excellent one and it meets the commendation of the party.

A child was christened in Lager beer at a beer hall in Louisville this week. In the presence of a society of free thinkers. After the transaction of the usual society business the President announced the rite, when the parents presented their child in the usual manner, and it was "christened," as the Louisville Commercial says. As the society protests so strongly against the christian faith it is not very clear why the old christian term "christening" should be applied to such a ceremony.

The famous "Jones county case," as it is called in Iowa, has just ended, after eleven years' trial. The four stolen calves which brought it on, valued at \$50, and the total costs to the parties in the suit, amount to \$20,000. Several thirty farmers have been trapped into bankruptcy by the four calves which have furnished a rich feast of fees and pickings for the court officers. But the average litigant has the satisfaction of knowing that they have vindicated their rights, while they have made great calves of themselves.

The Palladium News says "Mr. Will Hays, of Louisville, the well-known song-writer, has joined Haverley's Musical Company. With Will Hays as a burnt cork artist and Rutherford B. as a raiser of spring chickens, the Hays family seem to be on the decline." Not in Hopkinsville. They are acquiring themselves with eminent success in every branch of business in which they are engaged, from Jim Hays, the uniting and accommodating real-estate agent, to the golden haze of Indian summer. Don't trouble yourself about the Hopkinsville branch of the family.

Charles Lamb's "Eve of the Battle of Edgehill" just purchased for the Walker Art Gallery at Liverpool, has a curious history. "Sir Edward Lamb painted into it a couple of dogs, which, of course, greatly raised its value. A dealer had the dogs cut out and replaced by others in an interior style. One of the dogs was then supplied with a black ground by H. Bright, and the result is known as 'The Sentinel.' The other dog is also in existence as a separate picture. It is to be hoped that, in buying the 'Edgehill' as it stands, the Walker Art Gallery people did not think they were purchasing the original painting.

If some plan could be devised whereby the session of the legislature might not be considered a saturnalia, a jolly time for the frolicsome oyster, a debating society where high-sounding words and windy sentences are considered eloquence, a circus ring for cheap wit and four-footed domestic animals, but, that the members might be induced to sit down in an earnest, sober, dignified business way, and attend to the public affairs the people would rise up and call it blessed, and it would achieve a name and fame as the beginning of a new era. The just contempt with which many of our legislators have been visited should be a warning to those with political ambitions, and an incentive to an industrious, thoughtful and patient solution of the perplexing questions which demand attention. —Pulchra News.

Our distinguished countryman seems to have a very sombre recollection of Kentucky legislators. While the remarks are vividly put and may in some respects adequately represent the facts in the case, still it is hard for any body of legislators to formulate a code that would suddenly reconstruct and reform a State, where crime and profligacy is at a premium and where the moral instincts of a large class of people have not been elevated or refined to either appreciate or obey a system of laws strict and judicious in their nature and reformatory in their application. Our legislators may be inefficient, but it is unjust to abuse them for faults, that they do not originate nor can they, in the nature of things, remedy. The faults and follies of individual members are to be deplored; the manifest indifference of some to anything like literary or legislative qualifications is a matter of serious regret; incompetency resulting in defective and tardy legislation is a shame and disgrace—but the people, who know so well their own needs, should at the ballot box remedy all of this by electing competent, energetic business men. Then they would not have to abuse and pity our legislators for ignorance and weakness displayed in attempting to do something for the very people who gave them their places.

THE NEWS.

KENTUCKY.

Owensboro boasts of a three-legged chicken.

Owensboro will soon have a lion factory.

The Lexington fair had an average daily attendance of 1808.

The Richmond creamery has shut down under a debt of \$900.

The Lexington convocation of the Episcopal Church will meet in Danville Oct. 10.

Miss Lee Spears, of Jessamine county, died of lockjaw caused by sticking a nail in her foot.

Courier-Journal: During the big rains of six weeks ago the branch running by the house of H. T. Wilson, Cave Ridge, swelled out of its banks and washed away a settling turkey for Thomas King, his neighbor, at the toll-gate. King's children found six of the eggs several days after the waters had fallen, about one hundred yards below where they were washed from. They took them home and laid them on a shelf, where they hatched out, and four of the turkeys are now alive and doing well.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—This has been the biggest day in Pittsburgh's history, making the completion and opening of the Davis Island dam, the construction of which was begun by the United States Government seven years ago, and which cost \$3,000,000.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Franklin Dale company's cotton mill at Wappinger's Falls, was burned to night, with all its contents. Two hundred barrels are shown out of work. The mill will probably not be rebuilt. Loss something over \$100,000.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Oct. 7.—A section accident occurred on the Memphis and Charleston railroad, near Burnsville, Va., this morning. The rear section of a freight-coal-train with the first section, which had stalled on a steep grade. The engine dished into the caboose, smashing it to smithereens.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—Charles L. N. Reade, the absconding agent of the Southern Express Company at Morrisville, Tennessee, was arrested in the city of Mexico a few days ago by a detective, who will arrive here tomorrow with his prisoner. Reade is charged with embezzling about \$12,000.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—At today's session of the congress of the Special Labor party, a motion to establish a co-operative printing and publishing association of the party, connected with a wholesale and retail labor news agency at New York, was favorably considered. It was also resolved to establish an English party paper.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Considerable excitement was caused in banking circles today by the discovery that something was wrong in the accounts of the cashier of the Chicago Bank of Italy. Investigation so far shows a deficiency of \$3,000.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—Henry V. Clarke is living with his family at Bedford. The bank people say their loss will not be great. Clarke has only been cashier a few years.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, Oct. 7.—The United States grand jury today presented indictments against J. A. Zelevinski, United States District Attorney, Royal A. Johnson, United States Surveyor, General L. M. Wilkey, Deputy United States Surveyor, all under the civil-service act, for political contributions in the last campaign. F. A. Trible, Governor of Arizona, sent his resignation by mail to the President today.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Edward Murphy, a laborer employed near the Stock yards, seeking shelter from the rain in a saloon today, met a hard-bagger named John Lawler, who immediately commenced abusing him on account of an old quarrel. Murphy, who had the reputation of being a peaceable citizen, refused Lawler's invitation to fight. Whereupon the latter drew a revolver and fired three shots, each taking effect in Murphy's body. He died in twenty minutes. Lawler has not been captured.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—A man on horseback today sold \$1,000 worth of diamonds found among the effects of a member of the firm of Meyer Bros., leading Omaha jeweler, who had just returned from Europe, and was stopping at the Tremont House. From the man from whom the diamonds were taken, the officers suspect that some \$7,000 more of the smuggled goods have been consigned to parties at Omaha, and a representative of the department has dispatched to that place tonight to investigate the matter.

North Western Miller: The output of flour reached the stupendous figures of 171,000 barrels, averaging 25,511 barrels daily, against 125,775 barrels for the preceding week and 144,000 barrels for the corresponding period of 1884. The largest amount of flour ever before manufactured in a week was then 152,000 barrels. Indications for this week exceeding even the huge proportions of last week's work. Many of the mills were reporting the heaviest runs in their history, and about all seemed possessed with a desire to squeeze out the last barrel possible. The matter of getting wheat fast as needed is being found difficult to accomplish by a number of the mills, there being a small-sized blockade in the freight yards. There likewise has been a great dearth of freight cars for outgoing flour, but this is now somewhat overcome, the scarcity being at present mainly confined to favored lines. The flour market is heavy and inactive, millers and buyers being apart in views as to values. Mills are running principally on old orders.

New Railroad at Henderson.

The Ohio Valley Railroad Company broke ground at Henderson Thursday for the new road from Henderson to Jackson, Tenn., by way of Marion, Princeton and Kuttawa. The first forty miles are under contract, and are to be completed by next May. It is to be built by a syndicate of Pittsburgh capitalists.

Hopkinsville & Cadiz Railroad.

HOPEKINSVILLE, KY.

In answer to inquiries the Directory of this road state that they confidently expect to shape their plans during the coming winter so as to begin work next spring. The project is one which promises great benefits to the points of connection and the country through which the road is contemplated. It is neither dead nor asleep, but under careful consideration.

To Trigg county the road would be of untold value, as it would bring her rich tobacco, grain and stock farms, now isolated, in direct connection with the great highways of trade and the markets of the world.

The road would put Cadiz and Hopkinsville in connection with the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, at a point two miles east of Dawson Springs. Committees are busily engaged in securing the right of way from the farmers along the line of the road, which will strike the well-known Terry coal mines, about three miles from McKnight's Mill, and pass for seven miles along an inexhaustible bed of coal of the best quality. The farmers along the road should and the enterprise to the extent of their means.

Drilling Trough Twenty-Eight Miles of Solid Rock.

The New York Herald gives the following account of the progress of the work of constructing the new tunnel from Croton lake to the reservoir in Central Park, a distance of twenty-one miles: Deep down under the melting corn fields, green meadows and peaceful woods, by the faint yellow light of innumerable smoky lamps, and the intermittent cold gleaming from white electric lights, six thousand grim men are tunnelling, night and day, so that the water supply of New York may flow through miles of solid rock. It never ceases, this grinding and clanking and whirling and dull booming of powder explosions, save for two hours out of the twenty-four, when 3,000 men drowsily crawl out of the dim shafts on the surface of the earth, and eat their meat and bread and go to sleep, while 3,000 others take their places. Since the first of the year these cold, trickling caverns and shafts have been drilled and blasted continually. Hundreds of powerful steam drills, driven by streams of compressed air from wonderful, chugging engines, eat into the hard rocks like so many steel parasites, and mountains of iron gneiss and shining mica have been piled up around the shafts as the work went on. In two years from next September a tunnel will reach from Croton lake to the reservoir in Central Park, through the brick and stone lining of which will flow a body of crystal water more than enough to supply the metropolitan population. For all these blessings and the proud distinction of owning the longest rock tunnel in the world, the city will have to pay at least \$3,000,000.

The Mount Tabor tunnel is seven miles long, and cost about \$1,500,000, while the St. Gothard tunnel is nine miles and a quarter long and cost very little more. Few people in the city have any idea of the marvelous rapidity with which the aqueduct tunnel is being mined. Indeed, the speed which is kept up has attracted the attention of miners all over the country for nothing ever approaching it has ever been seen before. Over eight thousand men are employed in the work—6,000 under the ground and 2,000 on the surface. At the bottom of each shaft the miners work in two directions, so that while one set of men are drilling southward there is another set of men working northward toward the next shaft. The shafts are about a quarter apart, and yet so delicate and accurate are the plans of the engineers that in the case they declare, with the line of the tunnel be more than an inch out of the way, when the miners, in the different tunnels, meet each other under ground.

The Tothone River Bird.

The bobolink, the most singing bird of the North, the bird that rivals the English skylark in the vicinity of its song, is the same plain little bird that is now attracting the gunners to the rice fields of Carolina. The male bird wears its gay plumage until towards the end of the breeding season, when it discards it. For a plainer garb, like that of the female, and ceases to be a singing bird.

In the West the rice bird is known as the rice bird, and does its vast amount of labor to the young wheat just coming up from the ground. It has been said, and not doubt as an old legend, that whenever a thunder storm approaches and the loud claps of thunder are heard, the rice bird stops feeding and buries himself in the ground as when it can possibly get. In their flock they have a leader. When he moves the flock follows. His position is on the highest stalk in the field, and when he gives the alarm to quit the flock arises en masse and starts for some other feeding ground.

Another little bird, somewhat larger than the rice bird and equally as the eating is the rail or so-called ortolan. It is not, however, the true ortolan, which is an European bird somewhat resembling the rice bird in appearance and habits, and therefore not totally different from the rice bird. It is almost inconceivable how the name ortolan should have ever been applied to the latter. The right name of the bird called ortolan here is rail or ora. It winters in the Central American States. Some are found in the winter in the Gulf States. It is a belief among many sportsmen that the rail birds go into the mud and hibernation like frogs. This arises from the fact that they leave the North for the South at night, all stealing away in silence under the cover of the night. The marsh may be full of them one day and the next day not one can be seen anywhere.

The rice birds that are sold in the Charleston market now are wonderfully plump and exceedingly toothsome. They are great gourmands, and when killed and cleaned are so fat that they look precisely like little lumps of butter or omelette. —Charleston News and Courier.

Shalena, New Mexico, has a new religious sect, the members of which call themselves "Pathists." They are vegetarians, living and working in common and appeal chiefly to children and young people. "Christians" are not received into the community.

CITY DIRECTORY.

HOPEKINSVILLE, KY.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

HOPEKINSVILLE LODGE, NO. 31, A. F. & A. M. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month at Masonic Hall.

HOPEKINSVILLE LODGE, NO. 32, A. F. & A. M. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month at Masonic Hall.

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HOPEKINSVILLE LODGE, NO. 71, A. F. & A. M. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month at Masonic Hall.

HOPEKINSVILLE LODGE, NO. 72, A. F. & A. M. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month at Masonic Hall.

Removed

To the room lately occupied by G. O. THOMPSON, West side of Main street.

Bargains! Bargains!

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE OF

JOHN T. WRIGHT

Is now full of all goods in his line. His purchases were made at a time when goods of all kinds were to be bought at the lowest figures. Never in the history of Hopkinsville has there been offered to the trade

CLOTHING,

OF THE

Very Best Material

AND MAKE,

AT SUCH LOW PRICES

As Can Now be Obtained

At Jno. T. Wright's.

Fall and Winter Stock!</

Around Town

Look—it's only pure old apple vinegar in town, for 35 cents per gallon at
O. S. STEVENS.

Daily arrival at M. D. Kelly's Jewelry Emporium of elegant and new designs in silverware, clocks, watches, jewelry &c.

Mr. James M. Hipkins has purchased a new hack and is running it for public service. It is a splendid vehicle and shows up in grand style on our streets.

When looking for bridal presents or anything else in the jewelry line, don't forget the elegant line and good bargains that you can find at M. D. Kelly's.

The school children made a rush on the shoe store of Dabney & Bush yesterday afternoon, and all of them wanted two apiece of the slates they were distributing.

Say boys, d-d-did you git some sh dar'er good look in heah? No, whar? We'y up to dat are Mister O. S. Stevens. He's got de best in de town.

There have been three letters received at this postoffice under the special delivery system. The success of the system will depend upon the sale of the ten cent stamps at smaller offices.

But, what is there in those barrels? Why early rose potatoes. Oh! they are so nice. He has no bils. of them. Call and see them.
O. S. STEVENS.

Mr. J. E. Bell, broker for the Evansville Board of Trade, has established an office in this city. Grain and produce are bought and sold on margin in Chicago. Mr. Bell's office is up stairs over McKee's grocery.

Judge G. A. Champlin is one of the best lawyers in Kentucky. He is a gentleman learned in his profession. His reputation as a lawyer has brought to him a lucrative practice and his ability has sustained it. He is well known throughout Kentucky and no man stands higher at our local bar.

If you smoke Otties choice you will never complain of the headache. It is the best 5 and 10 cent cigar in town.
O. S. STEVENS.

Judge G. A. Champlin, our county school commissioner, informs us that the White Teachers' Institute will be held in this city Oct. 15 and 16. He is attempting to make the institute a grand success. A number of speakers have been assigned topics, and it is hoped

than, ever before. Mr. Jas. H. Moss, of Lafayette, committed suicide last Sunday by taking morphine. He purchased the bottle of morphine at a drug store in the village Saturday afternoon and went to his room locking the door after him. Suspicion was not aroused till the following day when the door was broken open and the deceased found lying in a hopeless condition. Mr. Moss is an estimable citizen and no explanation has as yet been offered. His circumstances in life were excellent and his suicide must have been one of those rash acts which sometimes comes of melancholy.

Genlemen: I want your attention just a few moments. I am here before the public a young man just starting out in life. I am well supplied with a stock of groceries of all kinds, the best that can be bought and I must sell them all. I ask of you is to trade with me once, and you will come again, for the bargains I give will cannot be surpassed. I have one of the finest and completest lines of whiskies, brandies, wines, cigars and tobacco, and if you try them once you will be convinced and you will say that this advertisement is no humbug. Come and get for yourselves before buying. Goods delivered at all hours throughout the day. Now remember where I am located, Nashville street, opposite the Lewis House. I am ever your accommodating friend,

O. S. STEVENS.

50,000 Bushels vs. 1,500,000 Bushels.

"There are 450,000 bushels of coal used in the Hopkinsville trade," says a leading coal-dealer. "For several seasons preceding the present, during August and the early part of fall, dealers have been filling coal-houses with lump coal at twelve and a half cents a bushel, the retail price being about fifteen cents a bushel, owing, probably, to a temporary spirit of competition more than to any permanent cause, coal has been sold for ten cents, in quantities, the dealers contending, nevertheless, that freight would not justify any such reduction in price.

"At Bowling Green the same quality of coal is sold the year round for eight or nine cents, owing to river competition. At Madisonville the price is six cents for the same quality of coal, because it can be loaded for that by wagons which have only two or three miles to haul it.

Hopkinsville is paying this unreasonable excess of price for coal, amounting to more than thirty-three per cent, compared with Bowling Green, under the same conditions, for the same quality of coal, favorably to the market.

Accepting during this time the average of the finest coal fields in the country, within forty minutes' travel by rail, to make the difference in figures, 450,000 bushels of coal at 8 cents a bushel as at \$36,000. The same quantity at 12 1/2 cents would cost \$56,250. In ten years this excess would amount to \$202,500. In thirteen years it would amount to \$303,750, a sum sufficient to build more than thirty miles of railroad at a cost of \$10,000 a mile. Hopkinsville and the surrounding country which obtains its supplies of coal at this point are paying this unreasonable and unjust price annually, with the Terry coal mines and the Chesapeake & Ohio road in one direction, and the mines along the L. & N. road in another direction, both of them being within less than one hour's travel.

regard or fall asleep, when so rich
 prize is waiting to be plucked, might
 within our grasp?

There is another consideration of utmost
 importance to be considered, not only by coal
 consumers, but by the coal companies
 and the railroads as well. It is the cer-
 tain increase of custom which follows
 a decline of price in every avenue of
 trade. We want, from the price of a theatre
 ticket to the cost of a suit of clothes, or
 a piano. The wise merchant's maxim
 is, as a rule, "Small Profits." The
 tendency is to increase demand. Hop-
 kinsville is not the only consumer of coal
 concerned. A semi-circle of rich territo-

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.
 Sabbath—At 11 o'clock, "A Famine
 of the Word of God,"—Amos 8:10, 11,
 17:15 p. m., "The Keys of the King-
 dom,"—Matt. 16:18.

GRACE CHURCH.
 Services at Grace Ch., Episcopal—Rev.
 W. Venable Sunday, Oct. 11th, at 11
 A. M. and 7 P. M.

PREFERRED LOCALS

A full line of **DRY
 GOODS** Gent's furnishing
 goods, hats, caps
 and shoes, and every-
 thing necessary in a
 first class business is
 kept by M. Lipstine.
 Goods are sold cheap,
 and satisfaction guar-
 anteed. We invite you
 to call and examine our
 stock.

New Arrivals.
Fresh Citrons, Currants
Dates, Prunes, Figs,
Nuts, Raisins, Cocoa-
nuts at Wilson & Gal-
breath's.

We have just made a
purchase of \$5,000
worth of Clothing from
an assignee sale which
we are offering far be-
low their value. Call
on us if you want bar-
gains in Suits and Over-
coats.

M. Frankel & Sons.
The latest style dress

silks, satins and vel-
ets, laces and embroi-
ries can be found at M.
IPSTINE'S, West side
of Main Street.

Condensed Milk at
Wilson & Galbreath's.

We can make you a
ice suit to order for
25.00. Guarantee a fit.
Come and see our ele-
ant samples.

M. Frankel & Sons.

**OVERCOATS,
OVERCOATS,
OVERCOATS!**

urchased exceedingly
low and offered at a
very small margin on
prime cost.

CLOTHING!

a every variety, style
and grade at all prices.
Perfect fitting and ex-
traordinarily cheap.

— Jas. Pye & Co.,
under the Opera House

REMEMBER

Wilson & Galbreath are
selling Canned Goods
cheaper than ever this

The prettiest
UNDERWEAR!
the city can be found
our establishment.
come, take a look at
them.

M. Frankel & Sons.

Wilson & Galbreath
all more and keep the
est Cigars and Tobac-
in the city. Opposite
Phoenix Hotel.

A fine selection of
crackers constantly on
hand.

Watches, Jewelry and
all kinds of Tableware
decorated with gold or sil-
ver at the
H. & C. Bargain House.

Fresh Bread
and Cakes baked daily

WILSON & GALBREATH'S.

The Almighty Dollar
The way to save your
dollars and cents is to
buy your goods at the
H. & C. Bargain House.

Nashville St., near
 depot. Bargains in
 everything needed by
 everybody.
S. E. CHASTAIN,
 Manager.

Fresh Oysters in bulk
 received daily at
 Wilson & Galbreath's.

JOB PRINTING.
 We are well equipped to do first-class
 printing. Price the lowest, and
 quality guaranteed.

385!—**FAL**
—**AN**
WINTER S

We open the Season with a

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In Our Merchant Tailor
Custom-Made Suits, Pa
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TRUNKS, VALISES

JAMES P.
ou May Say W

M. D. K
s the Boss



Practical
and no greater
experience
of every

LEWIS



REV. L. S. ...

His exp...

New Styles
invites inspection before buying elsewhere.

ARRIAGE

FACTORY, CORNER VIRGINIA
Hopkinsville, - - -
—KEEPS ON HAND

Platform Bar

Market, a Sp

AND VARIOUS OTHER HANDSOME AND FASH

renairine and Rena

A Special


Excelsior Plan

**The Largest and Most
Lumber Ever on t**

Houses Cheap and
We Carry a Full
SH, DOORS, BLINDS
FLOORING, ETC.

BOARDING
in Lime, Cement,
Hinges, Nails

The Celek
XCELSIOR
ave no equal. We warrant them to outlast any



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