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The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era, October 22, 1885

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1885
YLES
GS,
ousserings
Department.
and Overcoats
kwear,
Gloves!
lered Shirts!
ID HATS!
Elegant and Stylish Gents' Wear
E & CO.
JOHN S. MILLS
& CO.,
MISSION MERCHANTS
DOOF
USE.
- Ky.
J. K. GANT, Salesman
Company,
Merchants
Y.,
resident.
W. W. Handberry, Theo. W. Bar
drew Hall,
DEALER IN
GRANITE
AND
MARBLE
Monument
manship Unsurpassed
AND THE
EST PRICES
Virginia and Springs Streets
nsville, - - Ky.
ive Now in Stock
FOR THE
LL TRADE
The largest stock of
le & Breech Loading
T GUNS
n Implements,
Pistols, Cartridges
and Brass Shells,
ER, SHOT, WAD
and everything in
GUN LINE
ave You Money
hing you need in the gun line.
pson & Ellis

The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era.

VOLUME I.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1885.

NUMBER 11

Main Street Fire-Proof Warehouse,

BUCKNER & WOOLDRIDGE, Prop'rs.

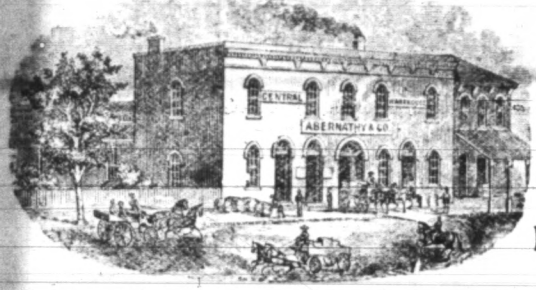
Liberal advances on tobacco in store, and personal attention given to the inspection and sale of tobacco. Good lot for teams and quarters for teamsters. Send us your tobacco and we will obtain the highest prices. All Tobacco Insured unless otherwise instructed in writing.

Buckner & Wooldridge.

H. G. ABERNATHY.

H. H. ABERNATHY.

Abernathy & Co.,



TOBACCO

COMMISSION
MERCHANTS.

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE

HOPKINSVILLE, - - - KENTUCKY.

Ample accommodation for teams and teamsters free of charge.

Chas. McKee & Co.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES!

Fancy Pickles, Canned Goods, Rolled White Oats,
Oat Meal and Cracked Wheat.

BEST BRANDS OF CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Flour, Bacon, Lard, Meal, Salt, Etc.

Highest Prices Paid For Country Produce.

ESK We keep the best brands of Robertson and Lincoln County, Tennessee, Whiskies. Also
Monarch Brand, Neisumant, Anderson County, Kentucky, Whiskies, and Domestic Wines.

MAIN STREET, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

C. W. DUCKER,

CARRIAGE MAKER!

Everybody Read This!

FACTORY, CORNER VIRGINIA and SPRING STS.,

Hopkinsville, - - - - - Kentucky.

KEEPS ON HAND

Fine Carriages, Extension Top Phaetons,
Platform Barouches,

SIDE-BAR AND END-SPRING BUGGIES.

Center Spring Buggy, the Best in the
Market, a Specialty!

AND VARIOUS OTHER HANDSOME AND FASHIONABLE STYLES OF VEHICLES.

Repairing and Repainting Vehicles
A Specialty.

Excelsior Planing Mills!

The Largest and Most Complete Stock of
Lumber Ever on this Market.

The Best Facilities For Building
Houses Cheap and Promptly.

We Carry a Full Stock of

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, MOULDING,
FLOORING, WEATHER-
BOARDING, &c.

Erin Lime, Cement, Plaster, Locks,
Hinges, Nails, &c.

The Celebrated

EXCELSIOR WAGON!

They have no equal. We warrant them to run lighter and carry more than any wagon made.

"SHAKY."

The Zig-Zag Methos Em-
ployed by Mercenary
Men.

It is a notable fact that the people of
Louisville and elsewhere are beginning to
be thoroughly convinced that Kentucky
compondo become "shaky" at all new
innovations, while an honest prepara-
tion never fears opposition. We do not
propose to "wipe out" where, as the
field of operation is large, and we ac-
cording to one and all the same privileges
we enjoy. We are not so far lost to busi-
ness principles as to denigrate any other
remedy as a fraud, or imitation, or as
containing a vegetable poison, the ef-
fects of which are horrible to contem-
plate. The alarm need not be sounded,
for there is ample room for all declining
anti-poison, pine-top, slop-water com-
pounds.

If our bottle of B. B. B. is more valu-
able in effects than half a dozen of any
other preparation, we won't get mad
about it. If ten bottles of B. B. B. cures
a case of blood poison, which others
could not cure at all, it only proves that
B. B. B. is the best medicine.

20,000 BOTTLES
of B. B. B. have been sold to parties liv-
ing inside of the State, and Atlanta
since it was started two years ago!

Why this wonderful sale of a new
remedy in so short a time with so little
advertising?

It must be confessed that it is because
B. B. B. has proven itself to possess
merit in the cure of blood, skin and kid-
ney diseases. Hundreds of honest certifi-
cates attest the fact of our claim that in
Atlanta and many other points B. B. B.
is "on top," and will stay there.

Many persons desire to know how the
B. B. B. acts on the system. By enter-
ing the circulation, it modifies the vi-
tiated blood globules, increases the red
corpuscles, antagonizes all poison, vi-
talizes and regenerates the flagging
forces, furnishes the pabulum for rich,
new blood, eliminates all poison through
the secretions, and increases the apper-
ite, while, by its wonderful action upon
the pores of the skin, the kidneys, liver
and glandular system, all effete and im-
pure matter is speedily conducted from
the body, leaving the blood pure, fresh
and healthy.

By its magical alterative powers, B. B. B.
unloads the blood of all impurities,
unlocks the liver, arouses the kidneys,
restores nature to its normal condition,
unloads the troubled brain, clears and
beautifies the complexion, cheers the
despondent, strengthens the feeble,
calms the disturbed nerves, and induces
quiet and peaceful slumbers. It has
been in use over twenty-five years as a
private prescription, and has never
become known to the general public.

It is so far-fetched, foreign-made, or
dream-discovered subterranean wonder,
but is a scientific and happy combina-
tion of recognized vegetable blood puri-
fiers, selected after many years of
constant use and experiment in the
treatment of thousands of some of the
most appalling cases of scrofulous, ex-
posed to blood poison, Atlanta, Ga.,
for a copy of their Book of Wonders, or
filled with information about Blood and
Skin Diseases, Kidney Complaints, &c.
Sold in Hopkinsville by J. R. Armstrong.

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TAXATION IN AMBUSH.

An act was passed at the last session
of the legislature by which it was sought
to impose the Mayor and Council of
Louisville to induce the bonds of the
Louisville Southern Railroad to the
amount of \$1,000,000, without submitting
the proposition to a popular vote. The
railroad existed on paper only and
Louisville property was already taxed
nearly \$2.50 on the hundred dollars for
city purposes. The legislature doubtless
overlooked this singular provision
which was hidden in the verbiage of an
act whose title gave no clue to the
scheme. Within the past fortnight an
attempt has been made to give vitality
to the scheme and secure the city's in-
debtedness without consulting the tax-
payers. Naturally a storm was raised
when some watchful citizens detected it
and the Commercial and Post ventilated the
scheme at length, which mountain brief
that the city should pay \$1,000,000 to a
railroad which was not yet in existence.

The Commercial says: "If anybody or
any set of bodies wishes to build the
Louisville Southern Railroad of any
other railroad that will bring people and
business to Louisville, with their own
money or the money of other capitalists,
The Commercial is prepared to applaud
them and welcome their enterprise. If it
is opposed, however, to any further sub-
scription to railroads by the city of
Louisville in its corporate capacity, and
it holds any proposition to bind the city
to such a subscription without a full and
public discussion and a popular vote as
an outrage upon the people of the city."

Agate.

It is absolutely humiliating to see
Louisville the prey of every horde of
hungry and predatory adventurers
who choose to flesh their talons in her
carcass. No other community upon the
continent would suffer for a moment
even the semblance of such an outrage
as has very nearly been perpetrated here.

The Post denounces it as a "conspira-
cy" and "a plot to pluck a square mil-
lion from the city treasury." It re-
marks:

"It will, of course, be claimed that the
city is only to 'indulge' the bonds, and
that the city will have her money returned,
such is the shallow style of every job-
bing politician."

The Post says: "The 'indulging' fingers in
the pocket of the city treasury will never
seize another of the innocent again."

We submit that the project is the
boldest and most shameless that has
ever been attempted in the history of the
city.

As soon as this bill of sharp practice
had been exposed, three hundred of the
largest business firms in the city signed
a strong and indignant protest against
the scheme to impose a debt in the dark
of \$1,000,000 upon a city already over-
taxed. Able lawyers say that the act
authorizing the indebtedness is unconsti-
tutional.

It would be a calamity, not only to
Louisville, but to the whole State, if her
commercial metropolis should be further
burdened with such a debt levied for
such a purpose in a clandestine manner.

It is a gross mistake to suppose that a
growing city is placed at the mercy of
speculators, and is denied a voice in her
own taxation.

The movement is probably dead-
owing to the activity of the press, but
the fact that such a project was nearly
successful should make future Legisla-
tures more watchful over all bills whose
provisions in any way relate to municipal
affairs. Otherwise a legislature be-
comes a slaughter-house of towns and
cities.

A Texas sheep raiser went into a tele-
graph office to send a message to his
ranch, and as he was not familiar with
the business, he asked the operator to
write it while he dictated. This is the
message: "Meet me with two horses
and a sheep" meaning his dog. The op-
erator wrote "meet me with two horses
and a sheep." He showed it to the Texan,
who did not observe the mistake, and
when he reached his destination he was
met with a drove of 2,000 sheep. The
sheep had been driven a long distance
and many of them were dead. Suit was
brought against the company, but the
Court of Appeals decided that the op-
erator, in writing the message, acted as
the agent of the sender and was not re-
sponsible for the error.

The cheekiest claim on record is that
set up by the New York Republicans
when they say that the election of Dav-
enport will strengthen Mr. Cleveland's
administration. A spiral of stump
speakers have been sent out to flout
the bloody shirt, spout Southern or-
gans, denigrate the lamented John
Reverdy, and preach protection-all to
strengthen the administration of Cleve-
land. The ringworms will next claim
that it would strengthen the administra-
tion to elect some other man President.

Also the best stock of

in Southern Kentucky, from fine metals and
cloth carpets to the cheapest wood coffins,
nice assortment of

Fine Parlor & Chamber Suits!

Consisting of—

Also the best stock of

in Southern Kentucky, from fine metals and
cloth carpets to the cheapest wood coffins,
nice assortment of

Funeral Furniture

Mr. WM. DUCKER is our Coffin Trimmer
and Mr. GEORGE CUSSELL is our Hearse
Driver

GEORGE O. THOMPSON.

C. A. Champlin,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Office over Planters Bank,
Hopkinsville, - - - - - Ky.

JAMES BRATHITT HENRY J. STITES.
BREATHITT & STITES.
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
HOPKINSVILLE, - - - - - KY.
Office—Main Street, front rooms over J. D.
McPherson's Music Store.

Bids For Meat.

I will receive bids during the month of Octo-
ber, for beef and mutton for Western Ken-
tucky. Said beef and mutton must be delivered
at the Asylum and to be sealed for monthly.
F. L. Waller, Stewart.

PICTURESQUE HOPKINSVILLE.

To establish a prosperous city, a foun-
tain of industry and knowledge, is a
work of high art, in the truest and high-
est sense of the term. Nature has given
Hopkinsville a charming and pictur-
esque landscape, whose features would
adorn a picture gallery. In the work of
enriching this natural canvas with the
color of industry, enterprise and learn-
ing, by applying the brush of enter-
prise, every man may be an artist. Em-
bossed in the heart of a rich agricul-
tural and mineral region, in a mild and
salubrious climate, and set in a frame of
picturesque scenery, Hopkinsville oc-
cupies the site of what might and should
be a city of ten thousand inhabitants
within a few years. Its remarkable
growth and advance in many ways jus-
tifies the hope that the enterprise and
good judgment of its citizens will make
it so.

One might visit art galleries for years
without seeing a more striking and
pleasing landscape on their walls, than
the varied and exquisitely colored pan-
orama which he can now see from the
Eastern hills, in the glow of an Octo-
ber sunset. The valley below encircled,
in the distance by a noble amphitheatre
of wooded hills, presents many evi-
dences of prosperity, culture and indus-
try. Mills and workshops send up their
columns of smoke and steam, railroad
trains hasten past on their work of en-
dless distribution, schools and colleges
lift up their towers of light for instruc-
tion.

What a change from old Hopkinsville,
where railroads and steam-mills and to-
bacco and grain warehouses were un-
known, public schools despised, and the
country but only a ham drum, ram
shackle, one-horse village, for the sale
of calico, mackerel and molasses; where
men fought sickle-deep in the mud over
the comparative qualities of a yoke of
steers, or a candidate for office during
three election days. The farmers had no
time market. The schools were few
and high-priced; so dear that the chil-
dren of the poor must be educated by
individual charity, or at the severest
sacrifice, or, in most instances, not at
all. This is old Hopkinsville on canvas.

"Post like the picture?"

It is pleasant to think that the old
county town is now the county's Town;
its home market; its educational center;
its heart of industry and trade. The
wise farmer replaces in the new town's
prosperity, for its wealth belongs to his
own county and helps him on the list
of the tax assessor.

The landscape has elements of truth,
and grandeur which surpasses the dreams
of many a painter on canvas, for it pre-
sents some of the best elements of Ameri-
can civilization, whose aim is to furnish
blessings, to reward and ennoble honest
labor, to build homes on the foundation
of useful industry, and to provide for
the education of all classes. The pan-
orama is a grand one, but it can be im-
proved. Its groups must be increased,
its character strengthened, its coloring
enriched. The composition of the
painting must be made equal to the rich
trains with a bounty of heaven has
given in climate, soil and scenery.

The agencies and facilities of industry
since he increased and cheapened by the
cheapening of raw materials. The mill-
factories, forges and workshops must
be multiplied till the air rings with the
sound of hammers, spindles and looms.
For all who want to work a place must
be provided.

Hopkinsville has attained an honor-
able rank in the work of education.
Her schools of instruction are named
everywhere with honor. They should
now take a larger scope and be placed
on a firmer basis. The next step should
be their enlargement. Hopkinsville
should become the educational centre of
Western Kentucky. Her school inter-
est here is a great one, intellectually,
socially, morally and financially.

Friends of learning can find no place in
the South where school endowments
can be more wisely and profitably
placed. This effected, from Hopkin-
ville will go out a wholesome, cheering
light whose beams will give hope and
courage to the people. The old time
county town, with its weeks of idleness
and dull stupidity, diversified by a
drunken brawl on County Court days,
and the semi-annual songs of a liniment
peddler, must be sent to the rear. In its
stead earnest men and women press
forward to draw with colors of living
splendor, a busy, telling, productive,
educated and cultured Hopkinsville,
abounding in prosperity and dispensing
happiness around her.

The Duke of Edinburgh is stag-hunting
in Ballochbuie Forest.

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WEDNESDAY, THE PROPERTY OF MRS. JULIA LETTON, 29 head, sold for \$2,240, an average of \$77.21. Corn sold at 70 cents per shock and oats 17 1/2 cts. per dozen. Grade cows and pigs sold well. Edmonson and Forsythe auctioneers. The sale of Short-Horns and Jerseys, the property of Edwin G. Bedford, took place at the Fair Grounds Thursday. 31 Short-Horn cows sold for \$4,175; average \$134.11. 13 males sold for \$1,540; average \$118.06. The 54 males and females aggregated \$5,705; average \$105.33. Mr. Bedford's pure-bred unregistered Jerseys sold low —12 head for \$545. Cows and South- down sheep also sold low, ewes costing \$40 sold as low as \$7. Lesternap held their sale at Austerlitz. 55 head of Short-Horns sold at an average of \$47. 55. Highest price \$145—Paris True Kentuckian.

TOBACCO BARN BURNED.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., October 19.—A
large tobacco barn, valued at \$1,000,
near Hanley, Ky., the property of N.
Sager, was destroyed by fire last night.
This is the first barn of the season, and
the farmers and tobacco-raisers are
alarmed.

TO PIPE NATURAL GAS TO NEW YORK.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 18.—Council-
man Smith returned from New York to-
day, where he had been to form a com-
pany which is to build a pipe line to car-
ry natural gas to New York and Phila-
delphia. He will not say much about the
scheme until the company is organ-
ized.

Death in Pipe and Powder.

LEAVENWORTH, KS., Oct. 19.—News
has just reached here from Osawatomie,
of a terrible accident which occurred
near there Saturday night. Mr. Lander,
a farmer, accompanied by his wife, two
children and Mrs. Steick, started for
home in a farm wagon, after making a
number of purchases, among which was
ten pounds of powder. A short distance
from town, Lander, in lighting a pipe,
dropped a spark on the powder, which
ignited and exploded, throwing every
one out and killing Mrs. Lander instan-
tly. The four others landed.

A Judge Loses His Mind.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 19.—Lock J. Winn,
a prominent lawyer of DeKalb County,
who was defeated by Judge Richard H.
Clark for the position of Judge of the
Mountain Circuit, created by the Legisla-
ture only a few weeks since, has lost his
mind, and has been compelled to
abandon his profession. He passes his
time sitting in a chair, and with vacant
gaze scans his eyes over newspapers
handed him by members of his family.
He rarely says anything, and when he
does his remarks are such that they have
no connection, and in consequence he
cannot be understood.

A Sadly Stricken Family.

ASHLAND, Oct. 19.—A peculiar fatal-
ity has attached itself to the family of
the late J. T. Reece, of this place, a
long-time trusted employee of the A. C.
& L. Railroad Company. He was taken
ill not long since, and died. Then the
oldest son died from injuries received
while at play; next the oldest daughter
died, and now the mother is also dead.
Half the family is gone. Of the remain-
ing members of this excellent family,
two of the young children have been
sent to that admirable institution, the
Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home,
at Louisville; a daughter has an adopted
home in Cincinnati, and one son is left
to be provided for elsewhere.

A British Steamer's Desperate Fight With Pirates.

HONG KONG, Oct. 19.—The British
steamer Greyhound, trading locally in
Chinese waters, has arrived here, and her
second officer reports that a daring at-
tempt was made by Chinese pirates to
capture the vessel. The captain of the
Greyhound was informed on board the
pirate ship, and after being plundered
was killed. The pirates then attempted
to seize the Greyhound, and a desperate
fight ensued, in which the other officers
and the engineers of the latter vessel
were badly wounded. The Greyhound
put on a full head of steam and escaped
to port.

Two Deserted Families.

GREENSBURG, Ky., Oct. 19.—The
southern of the county is in a fever of
excitement over an elopement which
took place Saturday night. Each party
left behind a lawfully wedded mate and
a goodly number of children. It was
hardly to be believed when the news
first came that Pole Wallace had run off
with Sam Thompson's wife. Such a
thing had never been dreamed of. A
protracted meeting was in progress at
Macedonia church. Wallace was present
and prayed in public. After service
he had a short conversation with the
preacher and then repaired to his home
and was speedily joined by Mrs. Thomp-
son. As the horses were tied some dis-
tance down the road this unexpected
meeting was not noticed by any of the
congregation; even the direction they
took is not known. Only two deserted
families and two families of broken-
hearted children remain to tell the tale of
man's criminality and woman's perfidy.
Two fleeing wretches, followed by a de-
serted husband's curse and a wife's re-
proaches, will soon reap the reward of
their guilt.

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