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The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era, November 26, 1885

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The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era.

VOLUME 1.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1885.

NUMBER 26

It Stands at the Head!

THE LIGHT-RUNNING
"DOMESTIC."

D O M E S T I C
Is for Only, the best in the land,
Is her Majesty, the fair Royal one.
Elegant—the word she has done.
Is simplicity, durability combined.
Is trustworthy—the best you can find.
Is improved, which means nothing old.
Is the Currency for which they are sold.

G. E. WEST, Ag't,
Main Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.

NEEDLES, OILS,

All Kinds of Supplies

Repaired and Guaranteed.

Everybody Read This!

FURNITURE!

Consisting of—

Fine Parlor Chamber Suits,

and all grades sold in this market, which we sell at lowest possible figures.

Also the best stock of

Funeral Furniture

is Southern Kentucky, from fine metallic and

Burial Robes!

Mr. WM. DUCKER is our Coffin Trimmer

Livery and Feed Stable!

STITH & POOL, Prop's.

Teams and Vehicles.

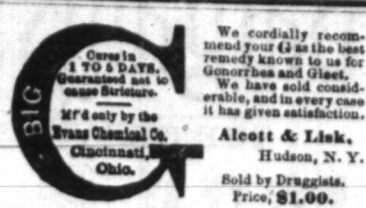
CHARGES LOW!

BETHEL

FEMALE COLLEGE.

A Boarding School for Young Ladies.

The full session opened on Monday, August



1885 THE COURIER-JOURNAL. 1886

LIVING IDEAS AND LIVE ISSUES.

Monopolies, Oligarchism, and the

Spirit of Sectionalism.

The Courier-Journal (Henry Watterson Ed.)

is the acknowledged representative

of the people of the South, and is the

most influential newspaper in the

South. It is the only paper that

represents the whole of the South.

The Weekly Courier-Journal has by

far the largest circulation of any

Democratic newspaper in America.

It is acknowledged by great and

powerful newspapers to be a great

power, great in its correctness of

information, great in its variety of

the world. It is the paper that

everybody should have. To be

without it is to be without a great

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WARD'S WOES.

His Desperate Struggle and
How it Ended.

Just twenty-seven miles from the

classic city of Athens, Ga., is located

the thriving little town of Maxey's,

the residence of Mr. Robert Ward,

who has just released from a most

predicament, the particulars of which

he has consented to give to the public.

He writes as follows:

MAXEY'S, COLUMBIA CO., GA.,

July 9th, 1885.

For twelve or fourteen years I have

been a great sufferer from a terrible

form of blood poisoning, which ran into

a secondary, and finally it was pronounced

a tertiary form. My head, face and

shoulders became almost a mass of

corruption, and finally the disease began

calling away my skin bones. I became

so horribly repulsive that for three years

I actually refused to let people see me.

I used large quantities of most noted

blood remedies and applied to nearly all

physicians near me, but my condition

continued to grow worse, and all said I

was surely dying. My bones became the

seat of excruciating aches and pains; my

nights were passed in misery; I was

reduced in flesh and strength; my kidneys

were terribly deranged, and life became

a burden to me.

I chanced to see an advertisement of

B. B. B. and sent one dollar to W. C.

Birchmore & Co., merchants of our

place, and they procured one bottle for

me. It was used with decided benefit,

and when eight or ten bottles had been

used I was pronounced sound and well.

My skin began to grow again, and now

looking like a man who had been

burned and then restored. My case was

well known in this county, and for the

benefit of others who may be similarly

affected, I think it my duty to give

the facts to the public, and to extend my

heartfelt thanks for so valuable a remedy.

I have been free of the disease for

months, and no return of the disease has

occurred.

ROBERT WARD.

MAXEY'S, GA., July 19, 1885.—We, the

undersigned, know Mr. Robert Ward,

and take pleasure in saying that the

facts above stated by him are true, and

that he was one of the worst cases of

Blood Poisoning we ever knew in our

county, and that he has been cured by

B. B. B.—Bottanic Blood Balm.

A. T. BRIGHTWELL, Merchant.

W. C. BIRCHMORE & CO., Merchants.

J. H. BRIGHTWELL, M. D.

JOHN T. HART.

W. B. CAMPBELL.

ATLANTA, GA., July 19, 1885.—We are

acquainted with A. T. Brightwell and

W. C. Birchmore & Co., whose names

The tidal wave which struck India

Sunday destroyed 5,000 lives. Yet this

destruction is comparatively small when

the immense population is taken into

consideration.

The turkey and the man who gets

none don't enjoy Thanksgiving so much.

Man is a creature of circumstance, and

when his circumstances are limited his

thanksgiving isn't a circumstance.

Geo. William Cartwright's "Dem-

ocratic party is not a party of reform."

Last year he said that the "Republican

party was not a party of reform."

"Reform" must have fled the country.

The Mugwumps have at last suc-

ceeded in concentrating on themselves

the dislike of both Republicans and Democrats.

Pitiable is their condition when

in deserting both they are in turn de-

serted by both parties.

The Forty-ninth Congress, which

meets the 7th prox., will stand as fol-

lows: Senate—Republicans, 42; Dem-

ocrats, 34. House—Democrats, 183;

Republicans, 140. Greenback-Dem-

ocrats, 1; Greenback-Republicans, 1.

David Dickson, a wealthy planter of

Sperta, Georgia, died recently leaving

\$500,000 to his negro mistress and child

and disinheriting his white heirs. The

verdict has made a prodigious sensation.

At present Georgia is the sensational

State of the South.

Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and New

York paid last year nearly one-half of

the entire internal revenue collections.

Illinois heads the list with \$23,000,000;

Kentucky second with \$14,000,000; New

York third with \$13,000,000, and Ohio

fourth with over \$12,500,000.

Four of the Philadelphia Rabbits, all

but one in that city, denounce the plat-

form adopted by the Rabbits of the plat-

form school in Pittsburgh recently, and

charge that its authors are "unfaithful

to their trust and in annihilating prin-

ciple subversive of the faith of their fa-

thers guilty of nothing less than trea-

son."

The Commercial Gazette is running a

series "Stairs of Sand," a story of Ken-

tucky life, by Nancy Huston Banks.

The first chapter opens with a midnight

scene, in which the moon-shine is pour-

ing down upon the old white frame

house, etc. If the picture had been true

to life the authors would have had the

"moonshine pouring down the

throats of the occupants,"—but poetic li-

cence is everything in a novel.

Chattanooga is a very progressive city.

The City Council has passed an ordi-

nance which has for its object the regu-

lation of travel on the sidewalks. It

provides that not more than two per-

sons shall walk abreast in line and that

pedestrians shall turn to the right in

Kentucky Orchards.

The hill country in the Northern part

of Christian can be made very profit-

able if judiciously planted in orchards,

with selections of the proper expo-

sures. The Chicago Tribune says that

the great fruit orchards in central Illi-

nois are rapidly going to decay. Two

years ago the export of apples from

Champaign county, exceeded fifty thou-

sand bushels, to say nothing of pears

and cherries, which were sent off in large

quantities. This year the apple crop is

less than half enough for home con-

sumption, and they are being shipped in

by the car-load from southern Illinois.

The past two winters have killed more

than 60 per cent of the apple trees and

between 80 and 90 per cent of the pear

trees. Orchards say the coming win-

ter, if as severe as the past two, will

hardly leave a healthy apple or pear

tree in the county. The hill-orchards of

Western Kentucky should supply the

constantly growing demand for good

apples and pears, in view of the de-

fect in the North West. They have the

advantage of climate and latitude.

War Notes.

LOXON, Nov. 23.—The Serbian force

before Silivritza are being heavily re-en-

forced. The Bulgarians are concentra-

ting all their available troops at this

point. The weather, since the suspen-

sion of hostilities to bury the dead, and

the subsequent resumption of active op-

erations, has been unfavorable to ex-

tensive field movements. The Bulgari-

ans hold their positions before Silivritza,

and the skirmishes on Saturday and

Sunday left them in possession of the

lines from which the Serbians had pre-

viously been dislodged. A decisive en-

gagement was expected at Silivritza.

GATHERING STRENGTH.

BEGRAD, Nov. 23.—Only trifling

skirmishes took place to-day between the

Serbian and Bulgarian, as both sides

are awaiting re-enforcements. The Ser-

bian are preparing for a powerful

onset by Silivritza, prior to an attack

by infantry on that town. Meanwhile

the popular hatred of the Bulgarians has

swelled, owing to Prince Alexander's

submission to the Porte. The hopes of

a final victory are fading, and there is

much depression. Foreign intervention

is hoped for. On account of the strength

of the forts at Silivritza, and there ob-

stinate resistance, the Serbians call

that town "Plevitza," or "Little Ple-

nya." The foreign diplomatic repre-

sentatives here are of the opinion that

the powers are about to intervene be-

tween Serbia and Bulgaria, believing

that both sides have suffered enough,

while the results are indecisive. Aus-

trian abstentions. The Russian Gov-

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Furs—Out-Door Garments—Wedding

Personal.
Mr. J. T. Wright is in Paducah.
Mr. Chas. Davis is in Greenville.
Mr. Joseph Boyd is in Princeton.
Miss Lizzie Cox was in the city yesterday.
Mr. J. F. Glass has returned to Owensboro.
Miss Louie Watkins was in the city yesterday.
Mr. J. D. Ware spent Monday at Clarksville.
Mr. W. B. J. Marine, of Macon, Co., Tenn., is in the city.
Mr. W. H. Bates, of Kelly's Station, was in the city yesterday.
Mr. Jeff Snodgrass, of Calloway county, is visiting friends in the city.
Miss Fannie Clardy, of Newstead, is visiting friends in the city.
Mr. J. N. Walthall and son, of St. Bethlehem, Tenn., are in the city.
Messrs. J. A. and E. W. Campbell, of Bowling Green, are in the city.
Mr. J. W. and Oscar Hauler, of Church Hill, were in the city yesterday.
Thaddeus Wright, of Sinking Fork, W. R. Oats, Pon, were in the city today.
Mrs. J. R. Hewitt, of Princeton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Leavelle.
Mr. J. O. Cooper has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Chappell, of Cadiz.
Miss Kate Hanway, who has been visiting friends in the city, has returned to her home in Bowling Green.
Mr. Frank Boy, of Anson, Texas, has returned after a visit to friends in this county.
Mrs. Boy will remain here until next summer.
Rev. A. M. Henderson, Mr. Aaron, W. A. Dulin, Kelley, J. T. Humphries and wife and Mrs. C. Jones, Newstead; Leslie Hayden, W. A. Jones, M. F. Shyne, Wallace, Lee and Albert Cayne, Beverly; T. E. Booker, Beverly; Roy Salmon, Creston; Howard Major and wife Beverly, were in the city yesterday.

The Oyster Supper.
The ladies of the Baptist Church gave a magnificent supper in Geo. O. Thompson's vacant store-room Tuesday night. Oysters were served in all styles and the delicacies of the season were supplied in generous abundance. Tuesday a lunch was served and business men and strangers filled the tables for several hours. The young lady waiters were skilled and accomplished in their new occupation, and many a lone visitor handed in his spare quarter with doubled willingness to be served by such fair hands. The receipts will amount to about \$100.

A Painful Accident.
Rev. J. T. Barrow, who has been holding a protracted meeting in connection with Rev. R. W. Morehead, at New Bethel church in Lyon county, gives us the particulars of a painful accident that occurred near that church last Thursday evening. As the congregation was gathering for evening services, a horse driven by Mr. Dodson ran away, throwing himself and a gentleman with him out of the buggy, slightly injuring both of them. The frightened animal plunged into a two-horse spring wagon filled with people. The horses attached to the wagon then took fright and ran away throwing all of the occupants out and seriously injuring Silas Dodds, his wife and child and a colored girl. A number of horses were stampeded and their riders thrown and more or less injured. Mrs. Dodds and child, it is feared, are fatally injured.

Meeting of Tobacco Board of Trade.
The annual meeting of the Tobacco Board of Trade of Hopkinsville, was held at the sale rooms Nov. 4th, 1885. The usual business was transacted and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
H. G. Abernathy, President.
C. F. Jarrett, W. G. Wheeler, Vice-Presidents.
W. H. Faxon, Sec'y and Treasurer.
C. F. Jarrett, Geo. V. Thompson, S. G. Buckner, W. A. Lowry, W. E. Ragsdale, Committee of Appeal.
It was resolved that hereafter the regular weekly tobacco sales should begin upon Tuesday and continue from day to day until concluded. The first sale of new tobacco to be made on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd, to which date the meeting was adjourned.
W. H. Faxon, Sec'y and Treas'r.

THANKSGIVING.
Preliminary to a proper observance of Thanksgiving, to-day the young ladies of Bethel College, held an entertaining exercise in the chapel yesterday morning, recounting the origin and nature of such services—among civilized Christian nations, together with a brief sketch of its history in our own country. Readings, recitations and songs were rendered in an impressive manner by the following children, from Mrs. J. J. Rust's class in elocution: Fannie Rust, Fannie Shunklin, Berta Lowrey, Myrtle Vaughan, Annie Belle Adams, Emma Harry, Willie Rust, Sadie Williams, Mattie Buckner, Helen Hunt, Corie Harry, Fannie Penny, Mahala Phillips, Essie Blain, Cornelia Green, Minnie Daugherty and Harry Hart.
Rev. J. N. Prentiss followed with a chaste address, impressing the obligations the pupils should feel for their superior educational advantages. These occasions are too frequently allowed to pass unexplained and hence no lesson is taught to the young, beyond a big dinner and a holiday.

The Holiday.
The festivities of Thanksgiving are almost wholly of a social and domestic nature. It is a holiday in whose celebration processions, banners and fireworks have no part. Family reunions around the old familiar fire-side, social gatherings and greetings around the table where the noble American Bird of the Banquet lies in state, with plumes of celery nodding over his discarded head form the true Thanksgiving celebration. Grand was the turkey-gobbler as he strutted with expanded feathers in the sunshine, but in this closing scene, the spectators all declare that no act of his life became him "like the leaving of it."
This day of good fellowship serves as a graceful and becoming introduction of the two more stirring and brilliant mid-winter holidays which all Christendom joins in celebrating. Its still small voice beginning in the family circle, is the prelude to a louder strain. Men in their headlong pursuit of selfish aims, whose value they calculate by the percentage of gain, are here in need of a little rest and a little of the holy, festive, and gentle, genial and kind in the soul.

Around Town.
Grand Pa Cooper says we made a mistake. It is a boy.
I want to rent a nice cottage, convenient to the business part of the city.
JAMES PARLIN.
There will be a dance at Howe's Hall to-night, given by the young men of the city.
A second hand parlor stove—good as new—for sale at a bargain. Apply at this office.
Mr. John Boyd has bought the residence formerly belonging to Mrs. Eliza A. Hayes, on Virginia street.
There will be services at Grace Episcopal church this morning. The church has been handsomely decorated.
T. C. Candler will sell at his stock sale next Saturday 10 head of fine Jersey Milk Cows and Heifers, of the Asylum breeding.
The business done by the L. & N. R. R., last month is astonishing. 10,000,000 pounds of freight were received here during October.
Two flocks of wild geese were seen flying Northward yesterday, and, according to an old belief, this is the sign of coming warm weather.
Miss Alice Hays will move her millinery store into the rooms over Jones & Co., on the 1st of January. From now on she will offer special bargains.
Thanksgiving services of all the churches will be held at the Baptist church this morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Nourse will conduct the exercises.
We received this week a jug of Potomac's celebrated crab elder from Mr. C. S. Baldwin, of Madisonville. It is a most excellent article of elder. The agent will be in this city this week, and we can command the quality of his ware without fear of contradiction.
Mr. Bailey Thompson made a very narrow escape. He attempted to cross the railroad track in front of the incoming express train, and miscalculating the distance of the train, he barely escaped with his life, as he got across just in time to miss the cow-catcher.
Esquire Geo. N. Johnson performed two marriage ceremonies within the last few weeks. The first was the marriage of Joseph J. Putty to Miss Mary Sherrell, at the residence of Mr. W. C. Sherrell, four miles north of this city, November 11th. The other was the marriage of Miss E. M. Elkins, at the residence of the bride's father, near Haley's Mill.
Henry Bullard was tried before Esquire Anderson and Rogers Tuesday on the charge of wounding and cutting Willie Callis, colored. The facts of the cutting are well known. The boy was knocked senseless and left lying on the street. It was a most brutal assault. After hearing the evidence, the Justices held Bullard over under a bond of \$500 in default of which he was sent to jail.
Mr. Geo. C. Mott presented Hamlet to a Hopkinsville audience at Holland's Opera House last night for the first time in years. Mr. Mott's conception of the part was more vivid than his acting.
His Hamlet was well studied in its metaphysical bearings, but the practical application of the character was only fair. There is something yet of the preacher seen in his acting, something of the deportment of the orator. This defect is most natural and one that Mr. Mott will hardly recover from. However, his characterization is interesting, and his Hamlet is well worth seeing and hearing. The support was fair.

The German Lutherans.
All the German Lutherans in the city and vicinity are requested to meet in the basement of the Nashville street Presbyterian church next Sunday evening to hold a social prayer meeting. The church organized two weeks ago promises to be much stronger than was at first supposed. Rev. Lowenstein will be here and again in a week or two, at which time the church will be put in good working order. We are glad to say that this church organization is to be permanently successful.
C. A. B. Tells What Modesty Will Do for You.
Lynch, Ky., Nov. 21, 1885.

Thanksgiving.
Messrs. H. C. M. and J. B. of our town, are putting on a handsome metal post on their business house.
The side track here is being taken out and the old rails replaced by new ones.
Mr. James Smith, the popular representative of the wholesale dry goods house of J. M. Robinson & Co., of Louisville, was in our town this week.
Dotson Long became aggrieved at some of his best friends here yesterday and trading with Tennessee essence became not only belligerent but wanted to redress his fancied wrong by blood. In trying to arrest the progress of his violent exhibition of rage a pistol in his hand was discharged, but hit no one. I understand the law will be vindicated in the case.
While modesty is regarded as one of the noblest virtues yet too much modesty not only hinders our advancement and progress but dulls our perception of duty. I like to see one with impudence enough to be ready to speak not only in his own defence but in the defense of whatever principles or positions he advocates. You may call it brazen impudence or arrogance, if you please, but you can notice that the man that has a supply of it and sense enough to know how to use it never stops so short of success as the man that is so exclusively modest or timid. While the latter is so extremely careful and patiently cuts all the trees the former generally gets there in time to get the squirrels. Now do not understand me that arrogance and impudence are never detestable. In some men they are, men that are arrogant without intelligence, men that are impudent because they delight to be impudent to make others hate them. In these more modesty would be a benefit, but with a proper exercise of both success is attained and no love lost.
C. A. B.

A Big Interest.
The convention of the National Cattle and Horse Growers' Association, at St. Louis, Mo., has just adjourned. The convention was held at the St. Louis Hotel, and was attended by about 250 delegates from all over the country. The convention was held from October 1st to 10th, and was a great success. The delegates from this country were well represented, and the convention was a great success.

Publication of Crime. The Duty of Newspapers.
A critic, well meaning, doubtless, censures newspapers sharply for taking large notice of crimes and misconduct. Did this critic ever reflect that society and nearly all its agencies, are organized to deal with the ills of life, to relieve men of their influences, and to prevent and restrain vice and crime? Yet these are the ends for which human society is largely laboring. If all men were honest and virtuous the courts would have little to do. If all were moral and healthy doctors would not be needed. If all persons feared God and kept his commandments there would be no need of churches and teachers, for this, it is said, is the whole duty of man.
Newspapers are doing much of their best and most practical service to society when they expose its foulness, vices and crimes. They are under obligations to hold the mirror up to society that men may see at a glance the true and correct reflection of their faces. They have no right to represent depraved manners and customs as pure, nor to cover up the decay which is eating away the vigor and life of society.
Newspapers are watchmen ringing alarm bells against crime, fraud, robbery, peculation, murder, and corruption, and shouting perpetually of warning in the ears of honest people, when rogues go prowling about under cover of darkness.
There is not a den nor stronghold of dishonesty and licentiousness in the land which would not shout for joy if newspapers were to suppress all mention of wickedness, and tell the public daily that all is well. There is not a bully, pickpocket, burglar, murderer, defaulter, embezzler, nor corruptor of any kind who would not be glad to bribe the newspapers to suppress all mention of their names and crimes. Their aim is to shrink observation, and next to the clutch of the policeman they dread the smell of printer's ink. The flashes of dazzling and consuming flame which the press throws into their dark caves of conspiracy and stratagem, are more terrible to their guilty eyes than the blaze of electric light.
Don't blame the newspapers, then, for painting society in its true colors. If the picture is revolting at times, the faithful and honest artist is only giving pointers to philanthropists, and all those noble agencies which, under the names of asylums, hospitals, schools, churches, and scientific and charitable associations of every type and kind, are laboring to shield the unprotected, succor the wretched, heal diseases, teach the ignorant and make the world wiser, better and happier.

Casky Fish-bar Joins.
Casky, Ky., Nov. 25, 1885.
Editor New Era:
Col. G. R. Hancock, of Crofton, came up last week to see his baby boy.
Miss Carrie Warfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. Taljaferro, at Guthrie.
Rev. W. L. Casky is attending a series of meetings in Hopkins Co.
Mrs. E. C. Bronaugh has leased her farm and mill and will soon move to the Maxey House at the Station.
It is expected that Rev. J. G. Kendall, of Guthrie, will soon move to this place. He is pastor of the new Baptist church here.
The Creamery Company are building a large ice house adjoining the creamery building, an improvement much needed.
Miss Susie West, from Church Hill, was the guest of Mrs. Robert Carnall Saturday and Sunday last.
The colored folks had a "festival" at the church Saturday night, which closed with the usual row, with pistol and razor accompaniment.
Col. Tom L. Graham has just completed a fine stock barn and ice house at his place "Lanark," two miles East of the Station.
It is reported that the family of Mike Burns, former section foreman here, were poisoned by mistaking arsenic for baking powder, in Louisville.
Messrs. Patton & Co. have just completed a new driven well at Mr. Geo. R. Leavell's, obtaining an inexhaustible supply of fine water.
A "solidly" the useful-to-be correspondent of the *North Kentuckian*, at this place is recirculating at Bowling Green. His departure was a source of genuine regret to his many friends.
Mrs. B. H. Ingram left last week on a visit to friends in the Old Dominion, where Prof. Ingram has been for some time.
Mr. N. Haster has leased the creamery plant here, for one year, and so far has met with better success than he at first anticipated. He supplies the leading hotels with both butter and milk.
Mr. Samuel Crutcheff, one of the oldest citizens of this locality, died suddenly at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. G. B. Bowles, last week. He had been in feeble health only a few days.
OLD HENNESSEY.
A Railroad Employee in Distress.
Samuel Neighbors, an old employee in the railroad and express service in this section is now confined to his bed, in the last stage of consumption, among strangers at Waverly, Tennessee. He is without means and without the actual necessities for the feeding and protection of his three motherless children, aged four, seven and nine years. He is spoken of by his fellow-employees as a faithful, industrious, generous man, deserving sympathy and help, and his old associates would do a good thing, giving act by helping him in his hour of sorrow. Messrs. B. C. Epperson and H. C. Fisher state in a circular that any article or money sent to his address at Waverly, Tennessee, will reach him.
Don't Want to be Hanged.
Fowler who cruelly murdered his niece, Lydia Burnett, a beautiful young girl, eighteen years of age, near Nashville, Union county, Ky., August 16, for refusing his hand in marriage, and who was convicted of the crime in the September term of Circuit Court of Union county, and sentenced to be hanged at Morganfield, on Friday, next, November 27, has been granted a reprieve by the Governor, and his case will go before the Court of Appeals on Saturday. Fowler asks to have his sentence changed to imprisonment for life.

Letter List.
Letters remaining in the post office at Hopkinsville, Ky., for 30 days, which, if not called for in 30 days from this date, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C.:
Anis, W. W. Brent, Mrs. Ella
Anderson, R. H. Ballin, Miss Jane
Bell, Mrs. Fannie Beard, Jerry
Boer, Miss Lily Bell, Miss Jennie
Brower, Mrs. V. Bradley, Manerva
Campbell, Jack Boals, Bob-cod
Canady, Slattie Crabtree, Abe
Chalfant, F. M. Cohen, B. J.
Curtright, Sam Coburn, Erasmus D.
Cash, Geo. C. Chiles, Susan
Dixons, Joseph Duffy, Tom
Davis, Mamie J. Duvan, P. H.
Davis, Miss Kate Downey, Eliza
Driver, J. C. Feals, Mrs. Allie
Fleming, Michael Fields, Mary
Foster, M. Frazier, Nancy
Fraser, Douglas Garrett, J. J.
Hancock, Will Hudson, Sarah
Haynes, Mrs. Sallie Hunter, Frank R.
Huley, Miss Ales Harris, Richard
Hibler, Wm. G. Johnson, C. A.
Hord, Mrs. A. J. Leavell, Agnes
Lewis, Prof. C. J. Linder, Mrs. Emma
Long, Miss Hanna Lee, Susan W.
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Landrum, Nannie Martin, Nat.
Moore, Annie A. Martin, John E.
Moore, Wm. E. Massey, Sallie
McCarthy, Lizzie Merriweather, A.
McNew, Katie Mims, Mary
McReynolds, M. Mohr, Mr.
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Pack, Martha E. Pruitt, Dave
Pinkston, Maggie Phillips, Almida
Pepper, J. N. Ratcliff, Martha
Richardson, Sallie Ricard, Haverd
Rutland, Andrew Ret, Jack
Roach, A. D. Riley, Henry
Sicks, Ike Stone, Mollie
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E. G. CALLIS, J. D. HAYS.
Nov. 10, 1885.
E. G. CALLIS, T. J. MORROW, Attorney at Law.

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408 W. MARKET ST.—LOUISVILLE, KY.

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