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The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era, March 9, 1886

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RATES:
\$2.50 & \$2.00
PER DAY,


E. G. CALLIS, T. J. MORROW
Attys at Law

Andrew Hall,

—DEALER IN—



GRANI
AND
MARBL



Monument

Workmanship Unsurpassed

AND THE

LOWEST PRICE

Hopkinsville. - - K

CITY DIRECTOR

BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

Hopkinsville Lodge, No. 37, A. F. & A. Meets at Masonic Hall, 3d story, in Thom Block, 1st Monday night in each month

Oriental Chapter, No. 14, W. A. M. S. convocation 2d Monday of each month at M. H. Hall

Moore Commandery No. 6, K. T. - Meet Monday in each month in Masonic Hall

Royal Archmason, Hopkinsville Council, No. 554 - Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays in each month

Mayoan Council, No. 4, 4 chosen Friends - In K. P. Hall 2d and 4th Monday in each month

Christian Lodge, No. 820, Knights of Hon

4th and 10th in each month.
 Endowment Rank, K. of P.—Meets 3d
 day in every month.
 Knights of the Golden Cross—Meets
 first Fridays in each month.
 Ancient Order of United Workmen—
 Meets 1st and 3d in each month.
 Green River Lodge, No. 54, I. O. O. F.—
 every Friday night at 10 o'clock. Hall,
 1010 1/2 N. 1st St.
 O. Lodge meets 1st and 3d Thursday night.
 Y. M. C. A.—Rooms over Russell's drug
 store, 1010 1/2 N. 1st St., every
 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings
 6 to 10 o'clock.

COLORED LODGES.

Union Benevolent Society.—Lodge meets
 on 1st and 3d Monday evenings in each
 month. Over-singer's Hall.
 O. Lodge No. 75, U. C. F. O. F.—
 meets on 1st and 2d Tuesday nights at Post
 office.
 Musadara Temple No. 88, S. of F.—
 meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays in Postoff's Hall.
 Hopkenville Lodge, No. 1000, G. U. C. F.

CHURCHES.
BAPTIST CHURCH—Main street, Rev. Prestridge, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Prayers every evening.
METHODIST CHURCH—Nashville street, Wm. Stanley, pastor. Sunday School 9 a. m. Prayers every Sunday morning and evening.
M. E. Church, South—Nashville street. E. Bottoms, pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday School 9 a. m. Prayers every Sunday evening.
Presbyterian Church (Southern Assen.)—N. 10th street. Nour, pastor. Regular Services every Sunday morning 10 a. m. Sunday school 9 a. m. School every Sabbath morning 9:30. Pr meeting every Wednesday evening.
First Baptist Church—Corner L and Russellville streets. Rev. Montgomery pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday school 9 a. m.

Catholic Church—Nashville street—Rev. Feheen, pastor. Regular services every Sunday.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church—Re C. Hilde, pastor. Regular services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath at 9:30 each Sabbath morning. Prayer meetings in Thursday evening.

Episcopal Church—Court street. Rev. E. Canale, Rector. Regular services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. every Sunday. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Liberty Street Freemen's Chapel, C. Church, H. A. Stewart, pastor; Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. and at night. Prayer meetings every Sunday at 7 p. m.

HOPKINSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL LIST (open on Tuesday and Friday, except of course on the days of the week when the pupils of the Hopkinsville Public Schools the fourth year grade. Annual fee, \$1.00. Others, 50 c. To D. H. Libran

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.

J. E. Hargreaves
Jas. W. Garnett
B. T. Underwood
John Boyd

Commonwealth's
County
County

QUARTERLY COURT.

W. P. Winfree
Fourth Monday in April, July, October
January.

COUNTY COURT.

First Monday in each month.

W. P. Winfree
E. G. Seebree, Jr.,
John W. Underwood

Presiding.
County Att.
County

COUNTY COURT OF CLAIMS.

Third Monday in October and subject
any time by the County Clerk.

RESIDENCE CITY COURT.

Third Monday in November, February,
and August.

J. G. Underwood
Harry Ferguson
A. B. Long

City Att.
City Att.
City Att.

SOUTHERN EXPRESS.

H. W. Tibbs, Agent. Office on Russ
street, near Main.

CHURCH HILL GRANGE.

CASKEY GRANGE.
Officers of Caskey Grange No. 88, P. of
1860: Thos. L. Graham, M. Lecturer; J.
W. L. Walton, W. Lecturer; J. C. O'Leary,
Jockey; W. Chaplain; Jas. J. Stuart, W.
Chapman, W. Wardens; John A. Mc-
Rivers, W. Treasurer; Winston Hines,
P. Master; J. E. Farnham, W. Secy.;
Wm. Jas. J. Stuart, Ceres; Mrs. Thos. G.
Fumora; Mrs. Winston Hines, Flora;
Mrs. J. E. Farnham, Cornucopia; John
Business Agent. Grange meets 1st and
day in each month.

I will pay Fifty Dollars for the first or Twenty-Five for either.

Trenton, Todd, Co., Ky.

C. W. V.

CO.,
ON MERCHANTS
OF
USE.
Ky.
house,
Prop'rs.
Wooldridge.
& Co.,
n Merchants
arehouse!
E, TENN.
Book-keepers
W E RAGDALE
gsdale,
arehouse
nsville, Ky.,
TANDY, Book-keeper.
H. H. ABERNATHY
Co.,
TOBACCO
OMMISSION
ERCHANTS.
AL
USE
KENTUCKY.
J. K. GANT, Salesman
pany,
erchants,
ent.
Hannery, Thom, W. HARRI
SON,
Notions,
Mouldings and all the latest
ments.
Clarionette, Pianos
Harps, Etc.
PIANOS TUNED
by competent tuners
Leave orders at store.
Call and see me.
Great bargains offered
in Fall and Holiday
Goods.
HARD BLOCK.
& Co.
IN—
CY
IES!
White Oats,
heat.
SD TOBACCO.
It, Etc.
ry Produce.
Tennessee, Whiskies, Ale
and Domestic Wines.
LE, KY.

TRI-WEEKLY OF A NEW ERA.
TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1886.
THE TALKING OAK.
I bended low to the Talking Oak—
When the moon was overcast,
The dark green wood was filled with
gloom.
The screech owl shrieked the note of
doom.
And the subtle but flow past
Drooping was the wind in the nightfall chill
As a shroud for the dead at sea,
And the grass grew earth on which I
trod.
Was the glancing mould of a grave's fresh
soil
At the foot of the ancient tree.
I spoke my name in a tremulous voice,
And what said the Talking Tree?
"She loves but thee, she loves thee well,
She loves but thee, though she may not
tell."
This spoke the Oak to me.
I bended low to the Talking Oak—
The moon rose a cloudless sky—
With soft and questioning voice I spoke,
And asked the Oak for Love's dear sake,
Other love would be for eyes.
"I tell to thee what she told to me:
She loves thee well, she loves thee well,
And thus spoke the ancient tree.
So blow the wind as a maiden sigh,
Or as words of love confessed,
And the grass-grown earth was a noble
bed,
While waving branches overhead
Told of peaceful, dreamy rest.
Again thy name in a trembling voice
I spoke to the Talking Tree,
"She loves but thee, she loves thee well,
She loves but thee, though she may not
tell."
Thus spoke the Oak to me.
—J. B. Dorman.
THE PANGS OF AUTHORSHIP.
Burdette's Experience with the Manag-
ing Editor—A Vengeful Scheme.
Some friends met Thackeray on the
street one day and his countenance bore
traces of intense grief. "What is the mat-
ter?" they asked. "I have just killed a
Newcomer," he sobbed, bursting into tears,
as he hurried away. Charles Dickens had
the same experience. So did I. I wrote
even more harrowing a story than I wrote
first funny story about Mr. Bilderback
going up on the roof to shove off the snow
and making an avalanche of himself and
sliding down into a water barrel. I was
almost heartbroken. I didn't kill Mr.
Bilderback myself. Ah, indeed, I hadn't
the heart to do that.
The managing editor, a coarse-grained
soulless animal, with a blue pencil a yard
long, saw how I felt about it, and he
killed him for me. He also killed all the
other dear, loving, gentle characters in
the sketch. And as I was leaving he re-
marked that he would kill me if I ever
came back with another story. I was
killed, it too. People who saw me com-
ing out of the office scraping dust and
lint and pine shavings and gouts of paste
from my back, saw at once, by my grief-
stricken face, that something had hap-
pened. But I could not tell them what
my poor bursting heart was too full
to vent away so lonely and sad and there
with the sweeping of the death of Mr. Bilder-
back, and the cat, and the policeman, and
the doctor, and Mr. Bilderback, and the
neighbor, and the dog, the children of my
quaint fancy and fertile brain, born into
that funny story. I registered a vow of
vengeance against that fleshly editor who
murdered my darling. I discussed my
self and secured an humble position on his
paper.
At last, slowly working out my deep
plans of vengeance, I became his
proof reader. I used to sit up until a
o'clock in the morning reading proof on
everything of his that went into the
paper. His appetite failed, in one week
by the end of the month his hair began
to fall off. His mental powers began to
fail and one day, in a special edition, he
and the truth about his daily circulation
and his friends looked him up in the insane
asylum, and appointed a conservator to
take charge of his property. Burdette is
broke in Eagle.
Migration of the "Water Wolf."
Mr. Newman, an English resident at
Antwerp, in order to test the theory of
migration, made two new ponds, one
stocked one with pike and the other with
small, fresh water fish, such as dace,
roach, barbel, etc. After two days he had
both ponds emptied, when it was found
that some of the pike had traveled by
some means or other from their own
pond into that of their neighbors, and had
devoured the greater part of them. That
these pike should have taken less than
two days to think out their marauding
plan and put it in practice is a remark-
able proof that the water wolf is at
least possessed of a prompt and decided
character. —Foreign Letter.
Method of Preparing a Stage Army.
An English stage manager is said to
have invented a method of preparing a
stage army without the need of too many
superintendents. He had eighty war
dresses carefully modeled, and these were
fitted on dummies of wicker work clad in
suitable uniform or armor. Each "super"
in the company carried two of these fig-
ures attached to a set of framework, so
that it seemed as if three warriors were
marching abreast. As this army marched
past with all the paraphernalia of war the
audience was completely deceived. —Chi-
cago Tribune.
Regulations of the Baby Show.
Paris has planned a particularly sci-
entific baby show. Each exhibitor will
have to fill up a list of questions tend-
ing to throw light upon the influence of con-
tagious diseases, hereditary diseases, prin-
ciple climate, and different methods of
nursing, and will be asked to send in
with the exhibit photographs of ancestors,
ancestral pictures, and a list of near re-
latives. The ages of the exhibits will range
from 1 to 5 years. —Chicago Times.
Success of the Jewish Race.
It has been much noted of late years
that a remarkable degree of promi-
nence members of the Jewish race there-
fore almost exclusively occupied in
money getting and music, have attained
other lines of life in England as soon as
these were opened to them. An instance
in point is afforded in the new professor
of poetry at Oxford, whose father was by
birth a Hebrew, by name Cohen, but who
changed his name to Fairgrave. —Ex-
change.
A Collection of Forbidden Literature.
The late King Ferdinand of Portugal
made it the business of his life to collect
from every country in Europe books,
pamphlets, and printed all sorts and de-
scriptions which had been forbidden by
the government or the police, and he left
a prodigious and perfectly marvelous col-
lection of the forbidden literature of
Europe during the last thirty years.
Teaching the Sparrow to Speak.
It is stated in the last issue of Science
that Dr. Bechstein asserts that the house
sparrow could be taught to speak, and
questions a clergyman of Paris who had
been playing with the birds that could repeat
the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh com-
mandments. —Exchange.
A Monster Pulley in England.
In England a pulley sixty-three feet in
diameter, and weighing eighty-three tons
has just been made. It has grooves for
thirty-two ropes, which together will
transmit 1,800 horse power, and the rim
will have a velocity of more than a mile
minute. —Boston Budget.
Electric Light for London Fog.
The British experiments to test the rela-
tive merits of oil, gas and electricity for
household illumination have resulted in
demonstrating the superiority of elec-
tricity over all other lights, even, as has
been generally doubted, in dense fogs.
—Boston Budget.
The Scotch Sport of Curling.
Players of the Scotch sport of curling
are the appearance of a party of street-
sweepers from the curious nature of their
implements. Each player is armed with
a thin broom of rough-cut twigs to keep
the coast clear.

OVERLOADED BRAINS.
WILL CIVILIZATION RUN A CERTAIN
ROUND, AND DISAPPEAR!
**The Struggle to Remember—Brain of a
Savage—Increase of Intellectual Power—
Physiological Aids—Honor the Body—
Growth of Manual Training.**
In no way is the brain power doing so
much damage as to itself. The power of
memory is unquestionably less on the aver-
age in men of to-day than in the Greeks
and other "Aryan" predecessors. The
Hindoo of this day can repeat volumes of
the Vedas. Our brains are overloaded and
stalled in the slough. We forget nine-
tenths of what we learn. A large amount
of accumulation finds no place to write
records on the brain. The effort is ex-
hausting. The struggle to remember breaks
down the nutritive powers and makes dys-
pepsia, the secretory powers, and apoplexy
and Bright's disease follow. The diseases
of civilization are for the most part brain
diseases, or those brought on by the brain.
In civilization a failure will always run
a certain round and disappear where the
Assyrian, Egyptian and Greek culture
went—self-slain.
THE MAXIMUM OF BRAIN POWER.
Crowded in its case, or skull, the brain
has perhaps come near its finality of bulk.
But it has long since adopted the plan of
folding itself in and in, and by a myriad
of convolutions, contrived to increase its
surface power. The brain of a savage, if
spread out, would cover some fifty square
feet, the brain of an educated American
covers in like conditions 300 square feet.
Here is four times the superficial brain
area, or four times the recording and dis-
seminating power. The skull case is limited,
and the folds are crowded out, so that the
dominant reality of reason may be in-
creased. Has brain-power reached its
maximum? Can we look for any fur-
ther increase of intellectual power? It is
clear that no poet has ever surpassed
Homer. With the advantages in the
way of data at command, no naturalist
has ever equaled, certainly not surpassed,
Aristotle. No moral philosopher have
excelled Jesus, and those of the fifth cen-
tury earlier, Buddha, Socrates and Confucius.
The average power of today is
vastly ahead of the average of the pre-
ceding ages, but brain-power seems to have
reached its limit. The brain of the future
may be increased, but it will be at the
expense of the body, and the body is the
basis of the mind. The brain of the future
may be increased, but it will be at the
expense of the body, and the body is the
basis of the mind. The brain of the future
may be increased, but it will be at the
expense of the body, and the body is the
basis of the mind.

Getting the Truth Near by Strategem.
The feminine propensity for concealing
age, and resembling impertinent questions
in regard to it, is common to all times and
nationalities; but this does not detract
from our admiration of the trick by which
the truth was got at in the following in-
stance: A man, newly married, thought
when his wife unveiled for the first time
that she looked rather old and faded.
Telling her so, he asked her real age, when
she replied, "45 or 46." "You wrote in the
marriage contract 38 years," said he, "but
you look even more than 45 or 46." At
last she admitted 54.
The husband was still doubtful, so he
betenched himself of a stratagem for get-
ting at the truth. —Jumping up he said, "I
must cover up the salt before going to
bed or else the rats will eat it all before
morning." "Well," said his wife, laugh-
ing, "I have heard of and seen many
strange things in the 68 years of my life
but I never saw or heard of rats eating
salt before." —Chicago Wit.
Gentlemen's Head Gear of Paper.
The paper about to monopolize another
branch of industry, which is no less a one
than the making of gentlemen's head
gear. By a new process of manipulation,
and a suit of paper, per bushel, (seed)
Sweet, scarce, per bushel, (seed)
Coffee, green, golden,
Coffee, good green, ro.
Coffee, Java,
Coffee, good factory,
Cheese, young American,
Rice,
Lard, per gallon,
Olive, per gallon,
Beans, navy, per bushel,
Peas, per bushel,
Beans, Lima, per pound,
Coffee, green, golden,
Coffee, good green, ro.
Coffee, Java,
Coffee, good factory,
Cheese, young American,
Rice,
Lard, per gallon,
Olive, per gallon,
Beans, navy, per bushel,
Peas, per bushel,
Beans, Lima, per pound,
Coffee, green, golden,
Coffee, good green, ro.
Coffee, Java,
Coffee, good factory,
Cheese, young American,
Rice,
Lard, per gallon,
Olive, per gallon,
Beans, navy, per bushel,
Peas, per bushel,
Beans, Lima, per pound,
Coffee, green, golden,
Coffee, good green, ro.
Coffee, Java,
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Cheese, young American,
Rice,
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Beans, navy, per bushel,
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Personal.
Webb Bell is in the city.
John F. W. Cross is in the city.
Miss Annie Martin is in New Orleans.
Henry Frankfort, of Princeton, is in the city.
A. E. Stephens, of Nashville, was in the city Sunday.
Mrs. Alfred Wallace, of Newstead, was in the city Saturday.
Mr. A. G. Henshaw, of Henderson, was in the city yesterday.
Miss Jennie Richardson, of Pembroke, spent yesterday in the city.
The Minnie Madden troupe stopped at the Martin House, Monday.
J. F. McKnight and Pike Giles, of Garrettsburg, were in the city yesterday.
Mr. C. E. West, of Hopkinsville, was in the city Tuesday—Told County Progress.
Mr. Wm. B. Mayo, late of Fulton, Ky., has accepted a position as salesman with Messrs. Chastain & Co.
The following persons registered Saturday at the Martin House: J. C. Vinton, F. A. Fisher, Cleveland, Ohio; H. B. Kinsinger, Hartford, Ky.; J. B. Booth, Clarksville; M. Anderson, and wife, Howell; Chilton, Pembroke; Ben Rawlin, Allenville.
At the Phoenix—S. A. Tobey, Cincinnati, O.; H. W. Minard, Trenton, Ky.; S. E. Steag, Trenton, Ky.; L. Edmonson, City; W. C. Jenkins, St. Charles, Ky.; W. E. Unstead, St. Charles, Ky.; R. C. Roach, Clarksville, Tenn.; W. G. Hagar, St. Louis, Mo.; R. H. Bryan, Louisville, Ky.; S. D. Velsky, Midburg, Ky.; E. L. Hunter, New York.

Around Town.
A house on South Main street for rent. Apply to Lily Buckner or this office.
A negro girl named Fountain was badly scalded at her home near the fair ground Friday night.
Mr. C. W. Ward, a prominent farmer, died at his residence near Newstead Sunday night, of pneumonia.
There was a partial eclipse of the sun Friday afternoon. There appeared as a dark object on the lower limb of the sun, but it was too cloudy at this place to be observed.
A crowd of drowsy folk taking liberties with the cool Sunday night and he sent two loads of shot after the fellow, but he received no returns from his message.
Chicken thieves were on the war path last week. Thursday night Mr. Henry Blumstein lost eleven fine Loghorns and a few nights previous Mr. John Bell lost about twenty chickens. The chickens had better roost high.
Miss Minnie Madden played to a good house at Holland's Opera House last night. "The Slave of Ahi" is a bright, sparkling drama, and Miss Madden is a vivacious, impulsive, winning actress. She has a great future before her.
I am receiving a large lot of the latest style Boys' Youth and men's clothing, for spring wear. Call and examine before buying elsewhere.
M. LUSTINE.

Henry Means and Monroe, Leavell, colored, were working on a cabin on the farm of Mrs. Alexander near the city, last week, when the scuffling on which they were standing gave way, and they were precipitated to the ground. A bunch of shingles fell on Leavell and injured him painfully.
Bloch Bros., of Clarksville, Tenn., insert an advertisement in another column. This firm has been long established in that city and it has the entire confidence of the business public. Any one trading in Clarksville cannot do better than to go to Bloch Bros., to make their purchases.
Mr. W. J. Graham has returned from Texas and will now devote his time and attention to the sale of the National Fertilizers, for which he has the exclusive sale in Christian county. His headquarters are at John T. Wright's clothing store, where he will be glad to see his former friends.
Since our last report little of importance has occurred in the Circuit Court. The case of the Commonwealth against Boyd Crowder and others, the accused were acquitted. Joe McGaughlin, colored, charged with larceny was discharged from custody. Wood Twyman, charged with carrying concealed weapons was given ten days in jail and fined \$25.
Mr. Jas. W. Petty was married to Miss Emma F. Davenport at the Lewis House Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. At the same time Judge Winfree united in marriage Mr. Thos. M. West and Miss Annie Yancey. All the parties live near Cotton. The two brides are handsome young ladies, and the grooms are bright and chivalrous gentlemen. We wish them abundant prosperity.
"Among The Breakers" was presented at the Opera House Friday night by a strong local cast. The characters all sustained themselves admirably, and Miss Elsie Waller, who in the absence of Mrs. John T. Wright took the part of Mother Carey, won repeated applause. Our local dramatic talent is excellent, and a club will be formed to give occasional entertainments throughout the year.
I am receiving the latest style Gingham, Seersuckers and many late style spring goods, which I offer for sale at low prices. Call and examine them.
M. LUSTINE.

County Sale.
At Wright's sale two miles North of town, near the Madisonville road last week, corn sold in the crib for \$2.50 per bushel. Other articles brought good prices.
Extra Terms of Circuit Court.
The bill giving this county two additional terms of Circuit Court, one of each, on the 1st of January and the 1st of July, for the trial of civil cases only, has passed the Legislature and is now a law.
More Trouble at the Concert.
Dr. E. B. Dodge seems to be born to trouble "the sparks fly upward." Saturday night Wm. Merriweather, colored, went into the concert room under Holland's Opera House with a lighted cigar in his mouth. There were a number of ladies in the audience, and Mrs. Dodge requested him to stop smoking. He was a little too full of liquor to heed the warning, and a rumpling ensued, in which William was pitched into the street, and quiet was once more restored.

MIDNIGHT MARRIAGE
At the Martin House.
When the north bound train from Guthrie arrived here Saturday night, a distinguished looking couple, a lady and gentleman, were at once singled out from the other passengers who got off as worthy of special notice, even in the uncertain lamp-light which glimmered in the darkness. The porter of the Martin House secured them as guests and took their baggage. The hospitable hostess was informed that it was one of those not in frequent instances where the course of true love did not run smoothly, in brief that it was an elopement. The young lady was Miss Lula L. Proctor, of Auburn, of excellent family and related to some of the first people in the State; the gentleman was Mr. L. D. Hanes a popular young merchant of the same town, of good social position. The appearance of the couple at once enlisted the interest and sympathy of the hostess and her guests in their behalf. A case like this is a "gentle and low" and the modest glance of a pair of soft brown eyes have more weight than a hundred letters of introduction. One of the ladies at once took the handsome stranger to her room. The gentleman said that they had left Bowling Green that morning for Nashville where they intended to be married, and then go on a wedding tour to Mardi Gras carnival at New Orleans. They had missed connection at Guthrie and as they could not get license there determined to come here to be married on Sunday and proceed to New Orleans. The story quickly spread through the house, and the ladies by this time had become profoundly interested. Why not a wedding then and there? The suggestion spread like wildfire. When did a wedding ever fail to awaken a woman's interest? It would be so romantic, and romance is a skillful musician who knows how to awaken sweet music in a woman's soul. All parties soon agreed that a midnight marriage would be just the thing. One of the boarders offered to accompany the groom to the residence of the County Clerk and get the license, which was easily done, both parties being of age.
The ladies who had rare taste and experience in arranging wedding outfits assisted the beautiful bride in her toilet. Mr. Thomas Burbridge went across the street and awakened Rev. E. W. Rotton, who had retired for the night, told him that his services were required at once, in an emergency, at the Martin House. The minister was soon ready, and going over, found some forty wedding guests assembled in the handsome parlor.
The bride, of fair complexion and brown hair and eyes, was a vision of rare style and loveliness as she stood up dressed in an elegant combination dress of silk and rich brocade velvet, fine lace and pink evening bonnet. Every man present fell in love with her, while every woman admired the tall and manly groom, who appeared in the usual regulation suit.
Miss Mollie Martin and Mrs. Parlin and Messrs. Burbridge and Henson officiated as attendants and of course did their part with grace and dignity.
Rev. E. W. Rotton pronounced a beautiful ceremony closing with a brief and appropriate prayer, and the fugitive twain were made one. The minister retired with a handsome remembrance from the young husband, just as the city clock—if there had been one—would have struck twelve, and spirits—if spirit promoters were in vogue—would have started on their midnight walk.
Mrs. Thos. Burbridge sat down at the organ and played the familiar but expeditious strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, and as she played, whether ghosts walked about or not, the air seemed to ring with the chanting of blessed spirits, as the guests offered hearty congratulations. The choir of cardinal red-lards and mocking birds which filled the air next morning with their joyful songs were only repeating the strains of the Wedding March.
Mr. Hanes and bride started on the afternoon train Sunday, for New Orleans.

3,000 Railroaders on a Strike.
The telegraph states that on the 9th inst., an order was issued by the executive board of the Knights of Labor district assembly No. 101 in session at Marshall, Texas, ordering a strike of the machine shopmen employed on the Missouri Pacific or Gould's southwestern system of railroads. In compliance with the order the men struck at Sedalia, Desoto, St. Louis, and it is expected that the action will follow at various other points. The running force of the Gould system including shopmen, trackmen and trainmen, is 13,000. Of these 9,000 are claimed to be Knights of Labor. It is estimated that at the present time from 2,500 to 3,000 men have gone out, but it is thought probable that if the managers do not accede promptly to the demands of the strikers that all the remaining Knights on the system will be ordered out.
The real cause of the strike is uncertain. It is thought to have been caused by the dismissal of a foreman of one of the Texas-Pacific car shops, for attending a meeting of the Knights of Labor. A Fort Worth dispatch says: "The Texas-Pacific yards here are now nearly blocked. Twenty locomotives and 100 cars of freight are side-tracked."

Death of Alex. Hughes.
Alex. Hughes, an old tailor, who has served the public for many years in this city, dropped dead in his chair at his home on Seventh street Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. He was a drinking man, and his long experience at the bar at last got the best of him. He was apparently in good health and his death was a surprise to his immediate friends. He took a walk early in the morning and when he returned to his boarding house he took a seat in his chair and expired. He has no relatives except a sister, and no one in this city knows where she is. Several telegrams have been sent but no answers have been received that indicate her whereabouts. Monday morning Coroner Dr. Darwin Bell empanelled a jury and held an inquest over the body. The following is the verdict: "We of the jury find that the deceased, Alex. C. Hughes, came to his death March 7th, at 10 a. m., of alcoholic poison."
A. B. LOFT,
J. O. ROSE,
C. M. MEACHAM,
C. H. HANCOCK,
H. ROUTENBUSH.

Shrove Tuesday Pancakes.
This is Shrove Tuesday in the church calendar, the day when the Catholic priests of England, before the eighth's reign, used to shrove, or hear the confession of their parishioners at ten o'clock in the morning. The penitents always dined on pancakes, and so Shrove Tuesday pancakes came in. A lady vouches for this ancient Shrove-Pancake recipe as excellent:
Beat the yolks of four eggs well, and mix them with three tablespoonsful of sifted flour, a little salt, and a half-pint of milk; then add the four whites, beaten to a stiff froth. Fry a light brown. Very delicate pancakes are made of six tablespoonsful of thick, sour cream and enough sifted flour to keep the mass together; then the beaten yolks of six eggs are added, and last, the whites beaten to a stiff froth. Fry in hot butter. Spread with jam or preserves, and roll like jelly cakes.

Securing Customers.
No merchant, whether he sells dry-goods, clothing, groceries, furnishing goods, hardware or drugs, is so well known that he need not advertise.
The proof of this statement is found in the notorious fact that the oldest and most successful merchants in the land, who are well known in every corner of it and who have spent in hundreds of thousands of dollars in "advertising" in newspapers, keep it up regularly, as an essential department of their business. Would these clear-headed, closely calculating merchants throw away money uselessly? Wanamaker, the great Philadelphia merchant, says: "In the twenty-five years we have been in business, we have tried about every kind of advertising of anything of a legitimate kind that has been offered. Some years we have spent over a quarter of a million of dollars in advertising, and you can readily see that we have given the subject very much practical trial, and have studied it theoretically as a science. In all these years we have watched the returns carefully from every standpoint we have taken, and are now prepared to give our unqualified opinion that more and better returns are given to us through the newspapers than all the other means ever tried."
This great merchant gives some plain rules for advertising as follows:
"Always tell the exact truth."
"We advertise every day in the year, except Sunday. There is always some trade doing, even in the dullest season, and we strive to divert the floating or transient trade to our place. Again, when business ordinarily is dull, people who are more apt to read them for the reason that they have more time to read and there are few advertisements then; and, besides this, the fact of our advertising liberally suggests the impression that we have what they want to buy and is specially desirable and cheap."
"Many merchants who have been in business for a certain number of years will say: 'Oh we are so well known; it is no use for us to advertise.' There never was a greater mistake. There is probably no house in the United States better known than ours, but we would not dream of cancelling our newspaper policies as our advertising contracts. We spend more money with newspapers each year that goes by; there are more people who want goods and new trade is always coming to the surface."
"A merchant should give as much care to his newspaper space as to any other department of his business. People have totally gotten over the vagary that they can buy more cheaply from houses who do not have the 'expense of advertising.'"
These maxims are the result of twenty-five years' close observation. They are as part to the point in Hopkinsville, whose trade circuit includes at least 75,000 persons in this and adjoining counties, as they are in Philadelphia.

ON TOP.
The young brigade of top spinners is out in force. Long strips of leather and whipcord clat through the air like serpents from the dexterous hands of school-boys. The hum of whirling tops is heard on every available spot which offers a smooth, hard surface for this sport which although very old is always new. The song of the tops is a herald of spring. It is music akin to the blackbird's note, or the drowsy droning of bees in the cherry-bloom. The pastime includes muscular exercise, dexterity, sleight of hand, a quick eye, accurate aim, and earnest rivalry. A healthy boy, with pure blood leaping through his veins and setting his whole heart aglow with ambition to excel, is apt to find in the little wooden cone, with its steel point and a yard of good smooth cord, a toy well suited to the first shiny days of spring.
"When spring comes in the swift top-spin."
The Colorado ranch-owner counts his wealth by the number of his herds. The school-boy estimates his by his stock of tops. There is the plain unpainted top of ash or box which bears the scars of many a hard fought plugging point. There is the top of royal purple, whose fair round belly spins in the air like a pretty nubile revolving in a court masquerade. There is the top of black flitting about like a mysterious domino in the revels of Mardi Gras. There is the top of bright and polished silver, sweeping around like a stately cardinal in full robe.
What fierce battles are fought by these wooden soldiers in the top tournaments. What a feat is it to split a rival's top through the center, with a dexterous "plunge" as it whizzes around the arena with provoking conceit. The gay top topples in hopeless ruin and a shout of triumph goes up over its fall as loudly as the shout of ex triumph which will go up from these same throats, some years hence, over a fiercely fought battle at the polls.
Ingenuous top-makers have often tried to substitute gaudily painted singing tops and chrome-top tops, but as they are unfit for "plugging," and destitute of pugilistic qualities the muscular boys reject them. These carpet-knights are considered as fit only for the sports of the nursery, and not for the robust contests of the street and play-ground. The unpretentious old-fashioned top, such as the boys used to spin in the streets of Rome and in the luxurious courts of Pompeii many centuries since, still remains on top, and will doubtless be a favorite sport of early spring, as long as boys have rivalry and exercise in the open air.

Supper Wire.
Messrs. McCamy, Bonte & Co. say: "Replying to your query as to how I like the ST. PETER'S WIRE, I will say that I have used the Glidden, and paid as high as eleven cents per pound for it, but think your wire is stronger and better than the Glidden. It being more visible certainly makes a more perfect fence."
W. W. WEST.
March 2, 1886.
We have reduced the price of our genuine Homestead Fertilizers to 2 and 2½ cts. per pound. Now is the time to place your order for it. Remember nothing is equal to our bone fertilizers for plant beds and tobacco.
CHASTAIN & CO.,
Corner 5th and 9th Streets.
Metcalfe M'g Co.

National Fertilizer
The best and therefore the cheapest fertilizer for corn and tobacco on the market. For sale by W. J. Graham Headquarters at J. no. T. Wright's clothing store.
—WE HAVE—
\$75.00 IN GOLD
to give to the farmer raising the largest yield of tobacco per acre with our Homestead fertilizer. Who will get it? For particulars call on us, corner Eighth and Ninth.
Metcalfe M'g Co.

Buy Avery Chilled and Steel PLOWS, all sizes, and Iron Beam Double Shovel, CHEAP, at McCamy, Bonte & Co's.
The Best is the Cheapest
Then buy Homestead Fertilizers which, beyond question is a permanent value to your soil. AT METCALFE'S.
Headquarters for New York and home grown Early Rose Potatoes, also full fresh Garden Seeds, cheap.
CHASTAIN & CO.,
Cor. 9th and Clay
Sow your Clover Seed with Wheel-Barrow Sower. For sale by McCamy, Bonte & Co.
Tobacco is cheap now. Use Homestead and double your crop per acre, besides improving the quality. Get it at Metcalfe's.
Fertilizers
For National Plant Red Fertilizer go to Wright's Store Glass corner.
W. J. GRAHAM.

Its Delicacy of Flavor
And the efficacy of its action have rendered the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, immensely popular. It cleanses and tones up the clogged and feverish system, and dispels Headaches, Colds and Fevers. Samples bottles free, and large bottles for sale by H. B. Garner.
Mrs. Bainbridge's Lecture.
The Sunday afternoon lecture of this distinguished lady to children and the evening lecture to grown persons, at the First Presbyterian church, were heard by crowded houses. The children's lecture was on Missions in India, Egypt, China and Japan, and was illustrated by the exhibition of dolls, wardrobe and other things. She held the attention of her juvenile hearers closely, as an easy, picturesque and agreeable talker. The evening lecture was on the subject of missions treated under the title of "Women's Work for Women." In this discourse Mrs. Bainbridge endeavored to show that the hope of winning the people of pagan lands over to Christianity rested chiefly on first making an impression on the mothers and women generally of those countries. She was listened to with deep interest, as she told her personal observations. Mrs. Bainbridge will go from here to Kuttawa and Princeton and thence to her home in New York for rest.

Syrup of Figs.
Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is Nature's Own True Laxative. This pleasant California liquid fruit remedy may be had of Mr. H. B. Garner. Sample bottles free and large bottles at fifty cents and one dollar. It is the most pleasant, prompt, and effective remedy known to cleanse the system; to act on the Liver, Kidney and Bowels gently, yet thoroughly; to dispel Headaches, Colds, and Fevers; to cure Constipation, Indigestion and kindred ills.
PREFERRED LOCALS.
H. B. GARNER
Keeps the celebrated "Smith's Bile Beans." They cure biliousness, sick headache and numerous other diseases. Their efficacy has been tested by numbers of our people, all of whom pronounce them a perfect cure. They are sold by H. B. GARNER, our leading druggist.

WANTED.
75,000 LBS. OF BONES!
Apply to Ike Lipstine.
AT COST!
WE MEAN IT.
In order to reduce our stock of Glass, Tin, Wooden and Queens Ware and Cutlery we will for the next thirty days sell these goods at prime COST.
CHASTAIN & CO.
230 9th and Clay Streets.
SUPERIOR WIRE.
Messrs. McCamy, Bonte & Co. say: "Replying to your query as to how I like the ST. PETER'S WIRE, I will say that I have used the Glidden, and paid as high as eleven cents per pound for it, but think your wire is stronger and better than the Glidden. It being more visible certainly makes a more perfect fence."
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For National Plant Red Fertilizer go to Wright's Store Glass corner.
W. J. GRAHAM.

PREFERRED LOCALS.
Farmers.
The best is always the cheapest. Buy nothing but the National Fertilizer and you will reap a handsome profit on your investment.
W. J. GRAHAM.
Strong Drinks!
A fine lot of the best whiskies in the city can be found at Pool's Saloon, 9th St., opposite the Phoenix Hotel. Every kind of fancy drink imaginable furnished by a competent bar tender.
W. A. Pool.
Remember the Homestead Fertilizers for Corn and Tobacco, nothing equal to it.
Metcalfe M'g Co.

NEW SPRING GOODS.
We have just received some choice styles in Dress Gingham, also Crinkled Seersucker the new Dress Fabrics spring shades of Tricots also just in fresh from New York. Our STOCK of Hamburg Edgings Torchon laces Everlasting Trimmings Domestic, is full and complete and we are offering bargains and special inducements to cash buyers.
JONES & CO.
SPRING GOODS.
Just received a new lot of Spring Gingham, White Checked Nainsooks, Hamburg Edges and Insertions, Linen Laces, Sackings, etc. We also have a good stock of the leading brands of bleached domestics and all things suitable for making up for Spring. We also have a good stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's fine shoes and the celebrated Red School house Shoe. A large lot of New Floor Oil Cloths. Our stock of CARPETS is good, some new patterns in Ext. Supers, Tapestry and Body Brussels. The celebrated Pearl shirt, the best in the market, always on hand. We have the exclusive sale of the shirt and recommend it to the trade.
We extend a cordial invitation to all the trade to give us a call.
Respectfully,
J. D. RUSSELL.

Candidate's Department.
For County Judge.
We are authorized to announce A. H. Anderson as a candidate for the office of Judge of the County of Christian.
We are authorized to announce W. P. Winfree as a candidate for the office of County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.
For Circuit Court Clerk.
We are authorized to announce C. M. Day, of a reform, as a candidate for the office of Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party.
We are authorized to announce CYRUS M. Brown as a candidate for the office of Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Republican party.
For Assessor.
We are authorized to announce A. M. Cooper, of Henderson, as a candidate for the office of Assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic party.
We are authorized to announce G. B. Coombs as a candidate for the office of Assessor subject to the action of the Prohibition party.
For County Court Clerk.
We are authorized to announce John W. Bessette as a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk of Christian County.
We are hereby requested to announce A. B. Lova as a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party.
For Circuit Judge.
We are authorized to announce Judge John R. Grace, of Paducah, as a candidate for reelection to the office of Circuit Judge of this district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.
For County Attorney.
We are authorized to announce JOHN W. Payne as a candidate for the office of County Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic party.
For Jailor.
We are authorized to announce GEO. W. Lova, of Hopkinsville, as a candidate for jailor of Christian county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.
We are authorized to announce JOSEPH C. Brasher as a candidate for reelection to the office of Judge of the Hopkinsville City Court.

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The Best is the Cheapest
Then buy Homestead Fertilizers which, beyond question is a permanent value to your soil. AT METCALFE'S.
Headquarters for New York and home grown Early Rose Potatoes, also full fresh Garden Seeds, cheap.
CHASTAIN & CO.,
Cor. 9th and Clay
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For National Plant Red Fertilizer go to Wright's Store Glass corner.
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WE ARE CLOSING OUT
A Large Stock of
MEN'S, BOYS', YOUTH'S AND CHILDREN'S SUITS OVERCOATS
Underwear, Hats, Caps, etc., for
Winter Wear.
to make room for
OUR SPRING STOCK,
which will be complete by the first of March.
We offer GREAT BARGAINS in these goods, and purchasers will find it greatly to their interest to call on us early.
JAMES PYE & CO.
LATHAM BLOCK.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Wilson & Galbreath,
HEADQUARTERS FOR
Confections, Tropical Fruits, FANCY GROCERIES,
Fine Cigars and Tobacco.
We are agents for all the leading Daily and Weekly Newspapers, Fashion Books, and Periodicals Literature. Fine line of Merchandise, French Brass Pipes and Smokers. Articles.
Our Bakery
is the best in the city. Fresh Bread and Cakes always on hand, and delivered free to any part of the city. We manufacture all our Sack Candy and Kisses. Special inducements to Country Merchants. We invite all to call and examine before purchasing.
Directly Opposite Phoenix Hotel.

ESTABLISHED 1852.
BLOCH BROS.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
DRY GOODS,
Clothing, Carpets and Boots and Shoes.
11 and 12 FRANKLIN STREET, CLARKSVILLE, TENN.
Our Spring purchases embrace immense stocks in all departments, and we solicit an inspection of our goods and prices when you visit the city. We would call special attention to our
Carpet Department,
Which contains complete lines and latest designs in Body Brussels, Tapestry, 3 Ply, Extra Super and Ingrain Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Rugs, Etc. We will cheerfully duplicate low prices. Wholesale buyers will find our Jobbing Department always well stocked with reasonable goods, and at lowest market prices. Write for quotations. Our Shoe Department is an immense business of itself. We sell the best goods of the best manufacturers and at remarkably low prices. Respectfully,
BLOCH BROS.

McCamy, Bonte & Co.,
Manufacturers of
FINE CARRIAGES,
And dealers in
First-Class Farm Machinery,
AND
Implement
Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Repairs Promptly Attended to.