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## The Benton Tribune, July 5, 1893

The Benton Tribune

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# THE BENTON TRIBUNE.

VOLUME 5.

BENTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1893.

NUMBER 37.

There are in the United States 36,000 more saloons than public schools.

It cost Ireland last year ten million dollars more for intoxicating liquors than for rent.

By vote of the Kentucky legislature, no liquor can be sold or kept in the state building at the World's fair.

Poor old Illinois! She is advertised to the world by her own governor as a state in which the laws are not fairly administered—in which the judges are prejudiced and the juries packed.

The government's new year, which opens on Saturday of this week, begins under rather unfavorable auspices, but doubtless before it is many months old the financial clouds will all have rolled by.

If all other prices are to go down this fall it is to be hoped that theater tickets, flowers and hacks will do like wise. These are the necessities of life to the courting man, and he is the bulwark of society.

In Lemars, Iowa, a person arrested the second time for drunkenness is compelled to choose between ten days' labor on the streets with a ball and chain attachment, and a course of "gold cure" treatment.

There are many peculiar phases of the damage suit mania. Last week at Chattanooga, Tenn., Chas. Hanlon, just released from the work-house, sued the county for \$500 for injury done to his limbs by tight shackles.

The intimation by Gladstone that the home-rule bill will soon be brought to a vote is good news for the friends of that movement. The earlier final action is taken in the house of commons the better it will be for the cause.

France now has a little unpleasantness with Siam. Since the republic started in its colonizing and expanding movement it has had about as many troubles on its hands as England, and more than any other two nations in the world.

The low price of silver is a great calamity to Colorado and Montana and what are known as the silver states and territories; but it no worse than the low price of cotton is to Texas and Arkansas, and the low price of wheat and corn to Missouri, Illinois and Iowa.

Don't be too severe on the man fighting for some good cause, or fighting against any great evil. He may be so wrapped up in his work as to see nothing else in the world, and it may be if you prayerfully considered his position you might take your place at his side.

All but nine states out of the forty-four in the United States now makes scientific temperance education compulsory in their common schools. There are between 12,000,000 and 13,000,000 children in America to whom it is required that this instruction be given.

The Bible is not a very complimentary book. It never has any favorites except the righteous. No class of people, as weighed against any other class, ever gets any comfort from it. The rags of the beggar can not conceal his manhood from the Bible, nor can the purple of the rich cover any meanness. That book lets us know that we are all sinners, and does not keep the fact concealed.

The action of India in suspending free coinage of silver is a subject of absorbing interest. It is discussed by the president and cabinet, in the house of commons, by congressmen, bankers and business men. The desire for a session of congress earlier than September has been considered at the cabinet meeting, but it is said to have been decided to make no change in the policy heretofore announced. In London silver declined to 33 pence, at which price a silver dollar is worth 57 cents, the lowest price ever recorded.

## AT THE FAIR.

Hallie Ermine Gives Us a Few Items of

### GENERAL INTEREST

What there is to see within the magic city could not be estimated; its worth can never be told.

Strolling along one day to the convent, where one finds all the relics of the man whose work has revolutionized the world, I came upon the best part of the Columbian fair. There on canvas was revealed his career from the time he received the Monk's blessing to that grand day of the discovery. These things were solemnly and impressively beautiful to me, yet are they looked upon with idle curiosity by the gaping crowd of sight-seers whose comments indicate a lack of appreciation of great deeds.

I did not read Columbus' autobiography; he must have been born for a lawyer. Two pictures in the La Rabida will attract everyone's attention. "The Landing of Columbus" on that golden day in October by Pietro Gabrini, an Italian artist, and the portrait of Prior Juan Perez de Marchena, the friend and consoler of the navigator. One should bow in reverence before these pictures and honor the amazing courage and faith of a man who braved the terror of unknown seas with such scant knowledge of the future before him.

Everyone should visit this exhibit. Here we find tales of golden cities and gilded kings of wondrous stones and precious pearls, of strange words and marvellous monsters. Another grand but very different sight is the enormous edifice known as the "Manufactures and Liberal Arts hall." This and the Art Palace are the most elaborate exhibits.

Illinois, too, has done herself proud. This and California are the finest state exhibits.

Kentucky is a home-like place; neat and beautiful. The parlors are pretty, too. Daniel Boone's statue is a fine ornament to the grounds. There is a splendid picture of Gov. Brown in the main entrance. A portrait of Carlisle is a speaking likeness. Henry Clay's statue is imposing. It makes me tired to hear the "swell heads" raising a howl because Kentucky did not quit business, pull up all the bluegrass, harness all her horses, move all her good whiskey and alight just in front of her exhibit and there mourn herself to sleep like a soft-shell terrapin because her neck could not reach out longer. What more could be done than Dr. Clardy did in that exquisite tobacco pavilion? And the coal arch; what better would one wish than that? Would not one vial of hartshorn make your nose as thoroughly acquainted with it as if you had run against a lake full?

The people we meet, too, is something worth considering. In his own parlors that were ornamented with white and gold I met the world known Joseph Keppler in the Puck building. A distinguished type of manhood and genius. He was most charming and approachable.

At the "Cliff Dwellers" I met Mr. Hector Alliot whose tireless energy gives us this face to face with the prehistoric age. No one should fail to see this entirely unique and instructive show. Now for the Midway. P্লাisance at whose feet turn that great iron wheel of death. Buying your last breath for 25c is too cheap a way to die. That's the only thing I didn't take in; or rather it didn't take me in. The Midway is all or more than you hear.

Then in precise reproduction one gazes on the street life of Cairo, the bunched-up and loose-flowing garments which have not changed their styles since Abraham rode under desert palms and Isaac alighted from his camel to meet Rebecca. The slow-moving camels whose nurses must have let them fall when they were

babies, the donkey boys, the shopkeepers in the doors of their dingy bazaars are to be seen in all the Eastern picturesqueness of Moslem life right in the white enchanting city that is much nearer to us than Egypt. Here is the Egyptian juggler, the Persian prince, the Bedoin arabs, the Javanese, all of whom too much can not be said. They are friendly and generous, seem willing to be companions and citizens. There is indeed a wonderful fascination for Occidentals in these scenes of life and costume from Oriental lands brought down from the dawn of civilization.

Another splendid scene is the Panorama of the Burmese Alps. Two flights of steps takes you to the finest scenic display in the grounds. Don't forget to go to Switzerland.

Now, my parting speech concerns that important question, where to stop. For neat, inexpensive, comfortable quarters I heartily recommend the Great Western hotel, under the ownership and management of Boddie Brothers. You will never regret it and never fail to look upon your selection with gratitude and pleasure. It is close to all the theaters, the depots, and is the very best hotel in the city for the money. Go there and stay a whole month and take things easy. HALLIE ERMINE RIVES.

### Wonderful Jerusalem.

Jerusalem! What a world of thought is awakened by a single word spoken. Jerusalem—the loved, the hated, the idolized, the despised, destroyed and rebuiled again and again; the scene of the Saviour's triumph and tragic death. The cradle of the christian faith; the inspiration of humanity. How wonderful is thy history! What a theme for the poet and the painter. Every hill and valley so rich in tender association, the very nerve center of religious history. Fortunately the ancient city and all the surrounding country has been reproduced by the painters' art in a great Cyclorama, showing the city in its glory under Herod, and at the time of the crucifixion of the Saviour. The view upon Calvary is a triumph of religious conception and artistic painting. The whole scene is bathed in a weird twilight atmosphere that adds greatly to the intense realism of the whole. In connection with this great Cyclorama is the famous painting, Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. These two superb historic works are on exhibition at the corner of Wabash Ave. and Hubbard Court, Chicago, just two blocks south of the Auditorium. No advance of price, we are informed, will be made during the World's fair and one ticket admits to both exhibitions. Intending visitors to Chicago should make a note of them.

Many large commercial institutions are instructing their agents to remit exchange on principal cities instead of checks on local banks, alleging that in the present financial condition the checks can not be promptly converted into cash. "In fact," says one circular "we would prefer currency sent by express to even New York exchange." And still the Eastern men say "that gold alone would give plenty of reserves for our business operations. With a single gold standard country banks would never be sure of getting enough coin to insure them against a little stringency."

### Cheap Rates to Chicago.

The St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute R. R. offer a rate of \$18.45 from Paducah to Chicago and return during the World's fair. Tickets will be on sale from April 25th to October 31st, limited to continuous passage in each direction, final return limit November 15, 1893.

Tickets at this rate will be sold via Carbondale and Illinois Central or East St. Louis and Wabash railroad, Chicago and Alton, Jacksonville Southeastern line and Vandalia and Illinois Central.

For further information, tickets, etc., call on or address C. C. McCarty, Palmer House, Paducah, Ky.

## ABOUT MONEY.

The Price of the Silver Dollar Going Lower and Lower.

### NOW WORTH 57 CTS.

The latest solution of the situation is advanced by Gen. Warner, of Ohio, who is now president of Bi-metallic League and who says the whole thing has been brought about by the credit nations of the world. Below we give part of an interview with him, which shows about what is thought of the situation by the wild advocates of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. After being asked what was the true definition of the conspiracy of the credit nations and the classes against the debtor nations.

### WARNER'S IDEA.

He said: "I mean that the credit classes and that the creditor nations are conspiring against the debtor classes. It is not a legal conspiracy or perhaps what the law would call a conspiracy. When the manager of a great coal combination was accused of stealing \$2,000,000 he said: 'Yes, but I did it legally.' It is the same in this international conspiracy. The creditor nations and classes are adopting legal means to double their profits and double the burdens of the debtor classes."

"The conspirators are made up of no particular country or nationality, but they draw mainly from the descendants of money changers of old."

"What position will the silver men of the United States assume to offset the action of India?"

"They will ask the United States cut loose from the dominion of England, India and the other creditor nations, and adopt its own financial system. The United States is strong enough and great enough to fix its own standard of value, and adopt the metal which best serves the processes of internal exchange. The gold countries of the world, particularly Great Britain, have for years forced the United States to accept the gold standard. Now, if one nation can influence another as to its financial standard, why should not the United States adopt its own system and force the world to recognize it?"

### WHAT WOULD BE THE RESULT?

"What would be the result of such an independent American system? Would it be possible for the United States to carry on business with the world at large?"

"If the United States will act independently," said Gen. Warner, "it will soon compel the world to recognize its system. During the war we had no trouble in getting along, although gold was then worth twice as much as our currency. If a country has its own financial system it soon adjusts itself to the world's system, and vice versa. But the first and great advantage of having an American system of finance would be that we could finally throw off the yoke of the foreign creditor nations, which has long dominated the United States. If this is not done we must be prepared for a long period of depression in prices. Gold is going to be drawn out of the United States in an immense quantity in order to meet the need of India. We have been spreading our gold thinner and thinner over this country, and now India comes to take away almost the last vestige of gold we have remaining. Why, therefore, should the United States insist on remaining a gold nation when it has no gold to sustain its position? The course of the advocates of silver is plain: To insist that the time has come for independent action on the part of the United States."

### Trusts and Combinations

Are unpopular. But there is one form of trust against which no one has anything to say. That is the trust which the public reposes in Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the best of it is the trust is fully justified by the merit of the medicine. For, remember, HOOD'S Sarsaparilla cures.

Hood's pills are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists.

## OUR NEW BUILDING

To be ready For Occupany on or about SEPTEMBER 1st, 1893.

From now UNTIL THAT DATE Our Immense stock goes at Greatly Reduced Prices

NOW Is the Time to secure great BARGAINS.

Attracts Attention.

Clothing from us always attracts favorable attention, because it is always just right in style, fit and general make-up. That's worth a good deal, isn't it? When you add to this the fact that it costs you no more to wear our clothing than inferior made garments—usually less—why should anyone be other than handsomely dressed. Now we are selling our entire line of Baltimore Tailored Garments at almost your own price.

Space for Picture of our new building.

Your Progressive Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers, FAMOUS B. WEILLE & SON Paducah, Ky. \* TO THE TRADE. \*



67 YEARS B. F. Avery & Sons' Plows

Have been in use, and this season some important improvements have been added to several of their plows. The Pony One-Horse steel C O and B O steel are made with open handles at bottom to prevent the carrying of dirt, besides some other valuable improvements.

These plows are made at Louisville, Ky., and should any part get broke it can soon be replaced which ought to be considered before you buy a plow. I have been Agent for AVERY'S PLOWS ten years and have never been called on for Any Part of his plows that I could not furnish at once, there by saving to my customers time and trouble. I also handle the

Oliver Chilled Plows and Parts.

Examine my plows before you purchase. I guarantee to save you money. Respectfully,

J. D. PETERSON, Benton, Ky.

Spring Announcement.

Our New Furniture and Wall Paper Palace

Is the Largest in the city and is filled with a choice selection of

FURNITURE of all Kinds and Grades Wall Paper, Window Shades, PICTURES

Basels, Mirrors, Refrigerators, Children Carriages, Bicycles, Bicycle Supplies and Repairs.

PRICES GUARANTEED THE LOWEST ON EVERY ARTICLE.

When you visit the city call and look through our immense stock before buying elsewhere.

Jas. W. Gleaves & Sons, - 416 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

TRY Wear's Sarsaparilla FOR THE BLOOD. IT IS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. Physicians Prescribe It in Their Practice.





**ALL SORTS IN RHYME.**

The wild waves still are talking  
But no one catches a word.  
For the summer girl is out in force,  
And nothing else can be heard.

SOME DAY.  
Some day we'll be so honest  
That it will come to pass  
That men will peddle berries  
In boxes made of glass.

GET YOUR TICKETS.  
You can see this country's splendor  
In its glory and its grease—  
When the crowd is in Chicago  
And the Fair is on the fleec.

son!  
The dress reformers would have gowns  
Made higher at the throat,  
And shorter at the lower end—  
A kind of petticoat.  
The gentle dames are shrewd enough—  
Oh, they have cunning got,  
A stocking may be padded,  
But a serawny neck cannot.

WORTH REMEMBERING.  
Sorrow is God's cure for selfish-  
ness.  
As soon as sin begins, life be-  
comes a lie.  
Temptation teaches us our need  
of Christ.  
An evil thought is the mother  
of an evil act.  
Many people who do not believe  
in a hell live in one.  
Troubles open doors in our  
hearts for Christ to come in.  
The man who does not believe  
in a God lives that way.  
Many a man is right in his heart  
who is wrong in his head.  
Keep the Bible open and the  
door of Heaven cannot be shut.  
It is hard to find a christian  
who praises the Lord enough.  
As soon as sin is hated we are  
willing to go to war and fight it.  
Whenever a man takes a drink  
of whiskey he bids God good-bye.  
The man who tries to get to  
heaven on stilts will have many  
tumbles.  
The safest pathway to be found  
is to walk in the footprints of  
Christ.  
If happiness in this life is your  
object, don't try too hard to get  
rich.  
It takes a great many hallelujahs  
to make a pound out of fifteen  
ounces.  
The man who has God to plan  
for him always does a good day's  
work.  
God is so near that every time  
a penitent sinner's heart beats he  
hears it.  
People who have to make a  
long reach to pick up the cross  
find it heavy.  
Bad men do right only because  
they have to; good men, because  
they love to.  
Whenever we try to make others  
happy, we get paid for it in heav-  
en's money.  
No man can name his children  
without telling wise men some-  
thing about himself.  
There is a good deal of selfish-  
ness to be found which goes by  
the name of religion.  
A revival that comes on with  
the cold weather never lasts be-  
yond the January thaw.  
Some people never find out that  
there is joy in giving, because  
they do not give enough.  
The devil gets millionaires by  
making them believe money can  
do more for them than God.  
The right kind of a principle is  
something that the right kind of a  
man will live and die for.  
The miser and prodigal are  
twin brothers, only one eats his  
husks and the other saves them.  
The right kind of a prayer for  
the extension of God's kingdom  
always has the ring of money in it.  
The robe of righteousness is a  
garment that stays white, no mat-  
ter how much mud is thrown at it.

Review of Events the Past Week.  
AT HOME.  
What with murders and suicides  
and train robberies and fires, with  
considerable atmospheric distur-  
bance thrown in, in the past few days  
have in the United States been  
reasonably exciting, but there has  
been a remarkable paucity of  
great events. Chen Ole Lum,  
China's special ambassador to the  
United States, has arrived; came  
just in time to be met by the  
official announcement that of the  
110,000 Chinese in the United  
States only 13,179 have registered  
as required by the Geary law.  
Some of the government's em-  
ployees on Puget Sound who re-  
garded not their oaths were  
favorably inclined towards the  
incoming of celestial and of opium  
and for the partiality only recently  
discovered have been discharged.  
The detail of a number of army

officers as Indian agents indicated  
President Cleveland's approval of  
the policy which originated in the  
last congress and achieved great  
popularity.

Among the conventions held  
during the week were those of the  
Amalgamated Association of iron  
and steel workers at Pittsburg and  
grand lodge of Elks and the junior  
order of United American  
Mechanics at Detroit.

Kansas and Missouri both suf-  
fered heavily from cyclonic dis-  
turbances of more than average  
power.

ABROAD.  
The sinking of the British battle  
ship Victoria by a sister ship, the  
Camperdown, and the drowning of  
vice Admiral Tyron and more than  
450 officers and seamen was the  
bedouling horror of the past few  
days. There has been no such  
calamity in recent years.

Home rule for Ireland seems to  
be distant, for many of the Irish  
members who are annoyed by  
changes in the financial classes are  
making Gladstone's road a rough  
one.

Ambassador Bayard has been  
royally received in England, and  
was for a time the queen's guest.

The German elections were in-  
decisive; 215 members were elected  
and of that number 101 were for  
the bill and 114 against; in 181  
other districts rebalots will be  
necessary, and it is in those places  
that the fight is to be made.

Proceedings before the Behring  
Sea court of arbitration continue  
to drag out their weary length;  
Sir Richard Webster was severely  
rebuked by Baron de Courcel for  
intimating that Great Britain  
might not abide by the court's de-  
cision.

An effort on the part of Mr.  
Clemenceau to fight duels with  
Mr. Deroulede and Mr. Milleyoye  
was a total failure, both the  
challenged being sensible enough  
to refuse.

Drouth in France and Great  
Britain is causing damage of a  
serious sort, but there is less of  
seriousness as to cholera in the  
former country than prevailed a  
week ago.

The Czar of Russia officially  
thanked the commissioner who  
negotiated the extradition treaty  
with the United States, and just  
then the anarchists of Breslau and  
Andrichow broke loose and made  
much disturbance; many were  
killed by the police.

At Madrid the anarchists have  
taken to using bombs that will ex-  
plode and the police are puzzled.  
Two princes of the royal blood  
were killed as a result of the use  
of dynamite.

The printing of envelopes for  
business purposes by the govern-  
ment will be abolished September  
next, and the \$2,000,000 annually  
paid for this work will hereafter  
be distributed where it belongs—  
among the printers throughout  
the country. There is no more  
sense in the government printing  
envelopes for business purposes  
than there would be in starting a  
clothes pin factory or insisting on  
lettering all the tombstones  
throughout the country. The  
work belongs to the printers and  
the law ought to have been re-  
pealed long ago.

A Georgia editor has been at-  
tending the commencements and  
is thus carried away with the fair  
girl graduates: "The commence-  
ment season is upon us, and fair  
maidens in white dresses and blue  
ribbons read in a beautiful manner  
beautiful essays that they did not  
compose. But who cares a snap  
for the essay or knows at the con-  
clusion of the reading a word that  
has been said? It's not the essay,  
It's the girl—a perfect poem in her-  
self—that rivets the gaze, stirs the  
heart and brings the thunder of  
applause."

**Bucklen's Arnica Salve.**  
The Best Salve in the world for  
cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt  
rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped  
hands, chilblains corns and all  
skin eruptions, and positively  
cures piles, or no pay required.  
It is guaranteed to give perfect  
satisfaction, or money refunded.  
Price 25 cents per box. For sale  
by J. R. Lemon. 48-17

"Collection Number One" of  
short stories by "Wandering Jim"  
is just out and are for sale at  
Lemon's drug store. Price 10c.  
Sent post paid by mail to any ad-  
dress, 12c.

Many Persons  
Are broken down from overwork or household  
care. **Brown's Iron Biters**  
rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes ex-  
cess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

The United States Leads  
The United States is now the  
leading manufacturing country in  
the world. We have far outstrip-  
ped all other nations in the magni-  
tude of our industrial operations.  
It is almost incomprehensible that  
in ten years the increase in capital  
invested in manufactures should  
exceed the total invested only  
twenty years ago. The value of  
our manufactured products in-  
creased about 60 per cent; add 60  
per cent to the output of 1890, and  
we would have \$13,700,000 in 1900  
—but that is too much to expect.  
The same rate of growth in min-  
ing interests in this decade as in  
last would make our mineral output  
in 1900 nearly \$1,200,000,000, while  
a smaller percentage of gain, only  
equalling in volume the total in-  
crease in 1890 over 1880, would  
bring the figures to over \$950,000,  
000. If our coal miners add to the  
output of 1890 as many tons as  
they added to that of 1880, ignor-  
ing in this the percentage of  
growth, 217,000,000 tons will be the  
production of 1900. No other  
country in the world ever advance  
in population and wealth as the  
United States is doing. The progress  
of the past shows no signs of  
halting. In fact, the development  
of our foreign and domestic trade  
and commerce, and of our indus-  
trial interests, is steadily broadening  
out.

Contrast our position and condi-  
tion with Europe, with resources  
surpassing those of all Europe,  
with wealth-creating possibilities  
in soil, minerals timber and climate  
unequaled by Europe, and practi-  
cally without limit to their profit-  
able utilization, with a homo-  
geneous population of 65,000,000  
people untried by the arbitrary  
regulations of half a dozen different  
governments, and free from the  
drain of standing armies, the  
United States justly commands  
the wonder and admiration of the  
world.

Great Britain is no longer the  
manufacturing centre of the world  
for we have taken the foremost  
position in that line. Its vast iron  
and steel business is yearly increas-  
ing in cost of production, while  
ours is decreasing. It cannot meet  
the world's growing demand for  
iron and steel because it can not  
increase its production to any  
great extent. It produces less pig-  
iron now than it did ten years ago.

Much of its ore it imports from  
distant countries. Its cotton is all  
imported. It spends about \$700,  
000,000 a year for foreign food-  
stuffs.

On the continent every nation is  
burdened with debt, and none of  
them can ever hope to pay off its  
obligations. Measured by their  
natural resources and advantages  
for continued growth against their  
debts and the many disadvantages  
under which they labor, they are  
practically bankrupt. In all of  
them the cost of production and  
living must steadily increase. In  
the United States we have scarcely  
laid the foundation for our future  
greatness. In natural resources  
we are richer than all of Europe;  
we are paying off our debts faster  
than they are due, we have barely  
scratched the ground in the de-  
velopment of our mineral wealth  
and our agricultural growth can  
scarcely be limited.—Engineering  
Magazine.

A Susquehanna county girl has  
taken a novel way of deciding be-  
tween three lovers. She wrote their  
names upon as many eggs,  
which a faithful hen is now trying  
to warm into life, and the young  
man whose name is on the egg  
which hatches first will secure the  
prize heart and hand.—Ex.



**TREAS & WILSON LADIES**

You are respectfully invited to call and examine  
our beautiful and stylish line of

**Millinery Goods**

just received. We take pleasure in showing  
them to you, and kindly solicit your patronage.  
MRS. BELLE HALE,  
MISS TILLA-GOODLOE.  
Calvert City, Ky.

**Terms Reasonable.**

**LISTEN!**  
YOU GET FREE WITH EACH  
PURCHASE OF  
\$1.50 RETAIL

**Plantation**

The Memphis Appeal-Avalanche, weekly until Jan. 1st, 1901, or if it is not available,  
the Memphis Scimitar, weekly, same length of time. Mail us your order for one year,  
around each bottle or package, with your address written on same.

**PLANTATION PHARMACY**  
845 Second Street, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Plantation medicines are for sale in Marshall county by  
J. W. Starks & Co., Hardin. R. H. Starks, Benton.  
J. H. Phillips, Iola. Barry & Stephens, Benton.  
Reeves & Parrish, Iola. J. R. Lemon, Benton.  
J. H. Ham, Hamlet. M. L. Chestnut, Gilbertsville.  
J. A. Jones, Gilbertsville.  
L. J. Gossett, Briensburg.

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