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The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era, August 26, 1886

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The Tri-Weekly New Era.

NUMBER 143

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1886.

VOLUME I.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

A Kenton county farmer keeps worms off his cabbage by sprinkling them with a solution of one gallon of butter milk to two gallons of water.

One hundred thousand bushels of wheat have been shipped from Payne's Depot, Scott county, this year, the largest shipment ever made from that point.

The Kentucky Central is being extended from the depot in Covington to the Ohio river. The work will be kept up until the extension and new bridge are completed.

Wednesday night in Louisville Annie George Mann, she died Thursday night in the city hospital. Mann is under arrest.

The prohibitionists of Fleming have inaugurated the fight against liquor. They are all men and Mr. Gates is closely related to all the club.

The question of license or no license will be voted on in that county in the early future.

In Nelson two candidates received a vote, and decided by lot. The office will not be legally held on such a decision, and as it is a contest for justice, a new election should be held at once.

A Morgan county young man visited Paris one day last week with a wagon load of chickens. He disposed of them at only 12, and farmers, generally, are unwilling to take these prices. Those that were sold brought five cents.

Clark county, where the late crop of corn was a failure, is suffering from lack of rain.

Martin Cooney, who resides on Lawrence creek, raised 6,000 pounds of tobacco last year on three acres of land. He sold it Saturday for \$1.50 per hundred on the ground up—Mayville Bulletin.

MADISONVILLE, August 21.—Willie Stewart, a boy about thirteen years of age, had his arm broken by a baseball bat. The ball slipped from the hands of a player, striking him in the forehead. While the hurt is severe, it is not believed to be fatal. The ball was thrown from a distance of about 100 feet.

In an interview with one of our best posted and calculating farmers, he says that there will be 100,000 bushels of wheat in Bourbon county from this year's crop. He says there are thirty-two teams threshing at work in the county, and they will thresh an average of 12,000 bushels—Paris special to Courier-Journal.

While in Mammoth Cave, Miss Maggie Peak, of Georgetown, caught three white on a narrow bridge crossing a pit, which caused some alarm, but the flames were quickly extinguished by the timely aid of some members of the party. This should be a warning to all visitors from this to be careful how they handle their lanterns.

The out yield hereabouts is something wonderful. Rev. Stanberry's is considered the finest. Mr. Pettit, who cut them with his Deering twin blade, says they are the heaviest he ever saw. He raises one himself, but yields the palm to Stanberry. The bundles average over five pounds apiece. One was weighed and made upwards of eight pounds. New ones are bringing \$10 per ton delivered—Lexington Press.

The following item, accompanied by a jug with a cork stopper in it, was received from Kentucky this morning: "Our pious and proper brethren of Vermont may lift their hands in holy horror every time they hear of a blood-spilling bee in Kentucky, but if they will look at the last internal revenue statement from Commissioner Miller they will discover that Kentucky contributes 500 times as much cash toward the maintenance of the peace and dignity of the nation as Vermont does, and has a right to raise 500 times as much [as that State does]. Don't you think so, Mr. Editor?"

Later: We have sampled the jug. Hurray for Kentucky! We can wipe the ground up with anything that walks on two legs in Vermont. Whoopee!—Washington Critic.

Elizabethown News: Hardin county has a public school fund of \$30,000. It has over one hundred public schools, four colleges and academies, and female seminaries. It has twenty-three churches, of all the leading denominations. Two railroads running entirely through it, and the prospect of a third, it has on Muldraugh's Hill the acknowledged finest fruit section between the Allegheny and Rocky Mountains. It is out of debt, and only requires a tax of ten cents on the one hundred dollars and a poll of \$2.50 to pay all the county expenditures. It has not a saloon within its borders, and no intoxicating liquors are not allowed to be sold for any purpose whatever. It has fine timber and a large area of fertile soil. The farmers are enlightened and progressive, using all the improved agricultural implements and every year improving the grade of their stock. It is a healthy and happy, and extends a cordial welcome to strangers to come and live among them.

Active, Pashing and Reliable.

Harry B. Garner can always be relied upon to carry in the state of Kentucky, and sustain the reputation of being active, pashing and reliable, by recommending articles with well established merit as being popular. Having the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, colds and coughs, he will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will cure any and every affection of throat, lungs, or chest, and in order to prove our claim we ask you to call and get a Trial Bottle FREE.

A Manly Letter.

New York, Aug. 21.—Mr. T. M. McCants Stewart recently wrote the President approving the reappointment of Mr. Matthews to succeed Fred Douglas. He said the administration was rebelling narrow-minded men of both parties, and was liberalizing and dividing the colored vote. He has received the following reply dated August 11: "My Dear Sir:—I can not resist the temptation to absolutely treat the letter to your gratifying letter in relation to the reappointment of Mr. Matthews. I very much hope that the act will not be regarded as in any way defiant to the Senate or as an attempt to appear heroic. I have deemed the question involved in this matter as one rising above politics, and as offering a test of faith and adherence to pledges—nothing more or less. When this thing is put face to face there should be no flinching or shying. Let the colored man be worthy of a promise he is absolutely entitled to it. I am glad you are pleased, but fail to see how I am entitled to special credit for it, I beg to say."

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "I and my wife and our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. Sold by J. R. Armstrong."

Correspondence.

Pond River Items.

The weather is dry and crops look very bad in this section.

Mr. John Eblin has begun work at his still house making the juice of the forbidden fruit.

Mr. G. H. Moore, of your city, was in our town this week on official business.

It may be possible that the Hoo Hoo owl will chase the weasels to green, as a pumpkin.

Your correspondent, as to the black-balling of Yancey, Gates and Arnold. They are all men and Mr. Gates is closely related to all the club.

The question of license or no license will be voted on in that county in the early future.

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Lewis Dulin is training a horse with the intention of running him against Ed Gate's fine race-horse.

Ed Cash has stopped cutting hoop-poles in Wildcat Hollow—too many snakes.

Miss Della Campbell, of the Scale's Mill neighborhood, is visiting relatives and friends in the Fruit Hill vicinity.

Mr. John Cannon visited the family of Mr. Ben R. Yancey last Sunday.

Mr. John T. Longhouse has, I am informed, bought a fine farm near Pond River and intends going into the small fruit business for the Hopkinsville market.

Master Jim Wicks, John Wicks's little son, got badly lost in the Wildcat-Hollow. He had started to the Bald Knob and lost his road. Edgar Robinson found him and brought him home.

Should you have a daughter of marriageable age, say 25 years old, with but little prospect of getting her off, let some verdant youth pay some little attention to her. Then she can be presented to you as a married woman.

The Matrimonial fever is raging in this section.

Hoo Hoo.

Salphur Springs.

Salphur Springs, Aug. 23.

Monday evening one of the heaviest rains of the season fell. It will help the crops very much as they were suffering for rain.

Miss Mamie Edwards, of Hopkinsville, is visiting Miss Alice Wilkins.

The Moonlight given by Mr. Fountain Cox, was one of the most entertaining of the season. The yard was beautifully illuminated for the occasion. There were two hundred people present, and every body seemed to enjoy themselves. The host and hostess acted with their parts splendidly. Many thanks to their parts splendidly. Many thanks to their parts splendidly.

The Rev. Mr. Davis delivered an able and instructive sermon to a large crowd on last Sabbath morning at Union Chapel.

The public school began at Haddock school-house Monday.

There was quite a crowd of ladies and gentlemen assembled here Sunday evening to drink of the refreshing water, which is getting to be quite a novelty in this section. After drinking they returned by the way of Mr. Cox's and we suppose the crowd did ample justice to the delicious water.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster have returned from a visit to friends in Tennessee.

EVERY.

ON-THE-WING, KY., Aug. 23, 1886.

Editor New Era: On Sunday last I visited Cerulean Springs. On my way I passed Shiloh church, and stopped a few minutes at McGee's store. Mr. McGee has the largest trade of any country merchant in Christian county. At Cerulean I met the following gentlemen viz: Col. Short, of New Orleans, Messrs Lind, Col. Garnett, Dan Hillman and others.

A protracted meeting commenced at Shiloh (Methodist) church last week and still continues. Revs. Bigham and Shaw are conducting it. May the good Lord bless and revive them.

Mr. James R. Lacy, a subscriber of the New Era, has recently built one of the largest and most substantial stables on Pond River. Mr. Nick Gibson was the contractor.

Jim Lacy (col.) has been farming with Mr. John E. Forbes for 23 years. Jim is an old-fashioned colored man and sticks to his white Democratic friends like a leech.

A soaking rain fell in the Cerulean neighborhood Sunday evening. It was greatly needed. Tobacco, in some localities I saw, was literally parched.

Mr. Rowen Crabtree, contractor and builder, is erecting a factory for Mr. Thomas King, Jr., in the Pond neighborhood.

Messrs. Crabtree and Miles, butchers, furnish the people of Hopkinsville with fresh mutton twice a week.

FOOT ITEMS.

POB, KY., Aug. 22, '86.

ED NEW ERA

We had some very nice showers of rain since the last writing, but no general rain of much importance.

Mr. H. E. King's road hands did good service to our road last Thursday and Friday.

Seth T. Myers is making preparations to build a new house. It is to be built after the style of some of your city houses.

H. B. Crabtree, our scientific architect, is building Tommy King's new house, and it is no doubt a good job.

"Uncle" Sam Feland is bossing the digging and is going to finish a magnificent cistern for A. C. King.

The young men's debating society, known as the "Pond Debating Society," was organized at our school house August 14th, and is now in full blast. John, if you don't think we have some talent in these Pond River hills, just come down some Saturday night and we will tell you a tale worth two of that.

W. R. Oates says he enjoys keeping post office. He learned yesterday that it did not require the clerk to relock the mail bag.

R. S. Porter is building a frame stock barn for himself. It is of the latest Illinois style.

We can smell the magnolia, and if there will not be a wedding in our town some body will be disappointed.

Madam rumor says that Ivan Foster has returned.

C. A. B., of Crofton, discovered a new potato bug last spring, which he said had little locomotive power, but the fertility of his mind has been mistaken for "bug" is quite numerous in our potato patches.

Grass.

Wildcat Hollow Items.

August 23, 1886.

Editor New Era: There will not be made exceeding one half of a crop of tobacco in the Northern part of this county. We set over an average acreage, but the fertility of the soil has been mistaken for "bug" is quite numerous in our potato patches.

There is some tobacco in this vicinity standing on the hill that was submerised last Tuesday.

The large tree in Laure county, spoken of in the last New Era, as being the largest tree in the State, is bent on Point River. Tom Powers has a White Oak growing at his spring, that shades his whole farm of 100 acres, to the injury of his crops.

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times used for accessories in place of the light shade, and it is on these plain silk dresses that headings find room for display. A favorite trimming on hair-dresses of many kinds are frills of black crepe lace. They are effective and sought after because new. Striped broadsides have a good position in dress and are variously united with Bengaline silk, velvet or satin. After all, however, there is nothing quite so much worn by young people as white WOOLS.

Dresses as to thickness and fineness are without number; they run from the thinnest of crepe crinkled or canvas to flannel of various thicknesses, but are all made more or less simple. Oftenest with knit plated skirts to which tucks may give finish; but again there are jaunty trimmings of ribbon bows, lace or velvet. For tennis, especially, the cream colored flannels and serges are liked, and here the bonnet waist is a staple. The really pretty because so suitable, while considerable adornment can be given by touches of characteristic trimmings on collar and cuffs. Each ribbon intended exclusively for tennis, have raquets and balls portrayed on them, and collar and cuffs are always simple; gathered with tucks at the bottom or in plaits. Mountain dresses of dark flannel are in the fashion. They are sometimes touched up with striped flannel such as is in the fall being striped, but as in the case of the bonnet waist, although the latter has a regular tennis flannel dress, and though rather good for mountain excursions, can be added to by light colored flannels.

Light-colored flannels are also worn, and dark flannel wears style in the first object. Hats, the straw sailor or soft felt with simple trimming to correspond, or best of all, perhaps, a spray of flowers painted on the crown. Thanks to the courtesy of Lord & Tsyler, we have some.

GLIMPSES OF AUTUMN.

Stripes will certainly be very fashionable, white gros grain silks to be worn in the fall being striped with black or white; black silks are striped in gold or white, but usually the stripes differ not only in color but in width from the body of the goods. As more on gros grain, vice versa, or where frills or velvet are alternated. Gros grain silk will be more prominent than satin, although plush will be worn as parts of costumes or in the fall being striped, but as in the case of the bonnet waist, although the latter has a regular tennis flannel dress, and though rather good for mountain excursions, can be added to by light colored flannels.

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Stripes will certainly be very fashionable, white gros grain silks to be worn in the fall being striped with black or white; black silks are striped in gold or white, but usually the stripes differ not only in color but in width from the body of the goods. As more on gros grain, vice versa, or where frills or velvet are alternated. Gros grain silk will be more prominent than satin, although plush will be worn as parts of costumes or in the fall being striped, but as in the case of the bonnet waist, although the latter has a regular tennis flannel dress, and though rather good for mountain excursions, can be added to by light colored flannels.

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