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Kentucky New Era Tri-Weekly

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## The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era, October 5, 1886

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## Last Sunday in the Tobacco Districts.

There was a lively spectacle displayed on the great tobacco farms of Lafayette, Pembroke, Longview, Newstead, Garrettsburg, and Oakley on last Sunday which was in striking contrast to the ordinary monotony of plantation life. A sharp frost had fallen during the preceding night nipping the ears of the sweet potato, plucking the cheek of the tomato, and blighting the chaste lips of the intellectual bean with its licentious kisses. Now if there is anything which the tobacco planter abhors it is the enforced entrance of Jack Frost, the Don Juan of Autumn, into the virginal green of his darling's chamber. Therefore the planter sits watching and waiting as anxiously and jealously as a eunuch of the Golden Horn before the harem of the Sultan, or a wrinkled dum-bono before the bed-chamber of a Spanish princess.

When the church bells rang last Sunday morning for religious services, many who regarded carried their bodies thither on reluctant legs, but left their hearts behind. Others declined to respond at all, choosing rather to place a funeral construction on the saying of an old oak "To labor is to pray." There was in the tobacco field, cutting down the plants with night; and main last Jack Frost should come that night, on noisless wing, like the destroy angel of Pharaoh or Sennacherib.

It was after such a frost, years ago, that we met, next morning, a dear friend, a large planter and a man of culture, who loved to quote Shakespeare. He grasped us by the hand and a tear gathered in his large dark eye as he sadly repeated the lament of old Capulet over Juliet:

"Death lies on her like an untimely frost Upon the fairest flower in all the field." "The ingenious colored brother who believes in carrying his religion with him, although brandishing his keen tobacco knife, like the sword of Gideon, sought, while heaving down the great plant of commerce so dear to the eyes of warehousemen in Hopkinsville and Clarksville, so precious in the marts of Liverpool, Hamburg and Bremen, to conjure the devil, and as the boys say, to "hedge" on the Fourth Commandment, by singing "swatches of"

"I love on the sky  
Freely justified!  
And the moon it was under my feet!"

While far down the green field waving his rich luxuriance of vibrant leaves tipped the shrill chant of some enthusiastic sister who was earning extra pay for Sunday work:

"Some says John de Baptist  
Was no gospel preacher,  
But surely Saint Paul  
Was an honest old teacher!"

And at intervals a chorus of pickaninies chirped out:

"Old Pharaoh he got down dead  
In de Red Sea!"

It was a regular camp-meeting time, barring the sermon and the collection.

There were hundreds of thousands of dollars saved by these Sunday workers who snatched nearly half the tobacco crop of Christian county in the course of twelve hours from the jaws of destruction.

"Cutting tobacco on Sunday, Uncle!"

"Yes Marster. De sheep is in de ditch."

## THE NEWS.

Sir Reginald Hanson has been elected Lord Mayor of London.

The chances are that Parliament will not meet again till next year.

The steamer Suffolk, which went ashore at Lizard Point, is a total wreck.

The English fishing smacks which were seized at Havre have been released.

Edwin Arnold is ill. He recently underwent an operation for internal abscess.

Heavy frost at East Tawas, Mich., damaged what garden truck it could reach.

The military pickets have been withdrawn from the disturbed districts in Belfast.

The Earl of Northbrook is in Ulster making a personal investigation of the land question.

Hoar frosts prevail throughout Germany. In Bavaria, heavy snow-falls are reported.

China intends to issue a loan for \$50,000,000 for the construction of railways in the Empire.

Mrs. Farnell arrived in Dublin yesterday. She was entertained at luncheon by the Lord Mayor.

Telegrams report the burning at Sydney, Australia, of the tobacco factory of Cameron Brothers. Loss, \$200,000; insured.

John Werner, of Harrods's creek, Jefferson county, has appointed Postmaster in place of Conrad Stelmets, resigned.

Most Rev. Thomas J. Carr, D. D., Roman Catholic Bishop of Galway, has been appointed Archbishop of Melbourne.

The Municipal Council of Ogdenburg has decided to erect a monument to Liszt, and to solicit donation at home and abroad.

The troops at Fort Shaw, Mont., have been ordered out in the direction of Judith Gap. It is understood that they are to intercept the Crow Indians from the South.

One of the strangest fights that ever took place in New England waters was that which occurred in Ipswich bay the other day between Capt. Langford and a swordfish. First the captain harpooned the fish, and then the fish harpooned the man through the bottom of the boat, nearly killing him.

The trial of Fagr Cavetano Galeote, the assassin of Mr. Liguero, Bishop of Madrid, is proceeding in that city. A large crowd is expected to be present.

It is claimed that the Bishop has twice tried to commit suicide in prison.

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## Status of the New Tobacco Crop.

Reports from correspondents, exchanges, and from the chief of the agricultural departments of Virginia and North Carolina are to the effect that the crop has come on wonderfully, and that, providing frosts are late, in order to let the late tobacco (much of the crop of the States being of this class) fully mature, at least three-quarters of an average crop in quantity will be realized, and that quality will be but little less than this, and might possibly be even better, some report. In Wisconsin the crop is acknowledged to be in far better condition than could have been anticipated, and while some, who persisted a month ago in claiming that the crop could not possibly be over one-third as large as last year, are reluctant to admit a very material improvement, yet there are a great many who never made as low an estimate of the crop as the above, now confident that the yield will be close to two-thirds of last year's crop, and that good wrappers will be as generally believed to be the case. An early heavy frost may somewhat discount the improved condition in Wisconsin, by either damaging the tobacco in the field or inducing its cutting while green, which is in every essential respect far from tobacco. A light frost, however, early last week, but did no damage.

In Kentucky, Ohio and other of the Western States, a good crop will probably be harvested, though a good deal of it is late tobacco, and might be materially damaged if anything like a severe frost occurred before the first week of October. In Ohio and Missouri the conditions have not been as favorable as in Kentucky, but, considered as a whole, the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia and Missouri, will produce a crop that will be ample enough to meet the wants of the market.

In Missouri little or no white burley was grown this year, being mostly the export and dark manufacturing grades, and in Kentucky it was planted in less than in the two years preceding; but as there was entirely too much white burley grown for the good of the market, a moderate crop year will be in the nature of a blessing. In the Clarksville, Hopkinsville and Nashville districts the crop is unusually heavy and fine.

In Ohio, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New York, a fine crop of cigar leaf has been grown, and domestic Havana types predominate in all sections but Ohio, where a good and fine crop of seed leaf has been raised, and for which the market is unusually active. In the tobacco States the crop has been more forward (with the exception of Wisconsin) than in the last States, and very little is now left standing in the fields.

Of course, the character, quality and the value of the crop will be materially changed in the curing, but every year this process is becoming more and more reduced to a science, and the danger from bad curing during the curing season is not much dreaded.

## Points From the New Revenue Law.

The new revenue law embodies many new features of general interest. These features were referred to by the newspapers directly after the passage of the bill, but doubtless many of them have passed from the memory of the average reader, and they are therefore worth repeating. The Lexington Press furnishes the following abstract:

Making temporary investments in securities exempt by law from taxation, or resorting to any device whatever for avoiding taxation, is punished by a fine not exceeding \$500 or three times the tax.

State and national banks are taxed 75 cents on each share of their capital stock, and their surplus of all kinds in excess of 10 per cent. of their capital, is assessed and taxed at the same rate as real estate.

The State tax is fixed at 47 cents on the \$100, divided as follows: 20 cents for ordinary expenses, 5 cents for the sinking funds and 22 cents for schools.

Coffee-house licenses may be granted by the county court, but not until ten days notice of the application has been posted at the court-house door and at least four public places in the neighborhood where the liquor is to be sold. If a majority of the legal voters of the neighborhood protest against the application, it shall be refused.

The State tax for selling liquors is from \$100 to \$150; selling pistols and bowie-knives, \$50; ten-pin alleys, \$40 (in cities with over 10,000 population); sawbrokers, \$200; circuses and shows, not to exceed \$50.

Licenses are good for one year and are not assignable, and a city license in violation of the law has been first obtained and the State tax paid before the grant of the city license.

No spirituous liquors shall be kept or sold in any billiard room, and on conviction, the party shall be fined \$50, forfeit the license, and no further license can be granted to the party.

Lottery license is fixed at \$2,000.

Parties refusing to give the assessor a full and complete list of their property or refusing to make oath to the same, shall have a triple tax imposed and a fine of \$300.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Sold by J. R. Armstrong.

## Volcano in Alaska.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—A letter published in the Bulletin, under date of Kodiak, Alaska, Sept. 14th, says: "A volcano, peak of Pabof Mountain, 300 miles northwest on the Alaska peninsula, is in eruption. Slight falls of volcanic dust resembling emery powder has been observed. Capt. Curry, of the schooner Rodick, reports that on Aug. 12, when 100 miles from the volcano, a vessel was enveloped in a black cloud. The darkness was so great that lamps were kept burning from 10 a. m. till 2 p. m. at the same time black dust fell upon the deck to a depth of several inches. Capt. Abbey of the United States steamer Corwin, who arrived here Aug. 21st, also brought samples of the dust and reported having heard a noise like thunder while passing near the volcanic region. No earthquake shocks have been reported thus far in connection with the outbreak."

## Miraculous Escape.

W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "One of my customers, Mrs. Louisa Pike, Bartons, Randolph Co., Ind., was a long sufferer with Consumption, and was given up to die by her physicians. She heard of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and began buying it of me. In six months' time she walked to this city, a distance of six miles, and is now so much improved she has quite outgrown it. She feels she owes her life to it."

Free Trial Bottles at Harry B. Garner's Drug Store.

## A Kentucky Killing.

HARRISBURG, Ky., Oct. 1.—Col. J. W. Hawkins was shot and killed some time Thursday night near some unknown parties. His dead body was found in his country store on the Ver-sailles Pike this morning. There is no clue to the murderer as none of the valuable about the store were disturbed. Col. Hawkins is a well known citizen of Mercer county. His family seem fated. Two of his sons have been murdered in the last three years.

## Quarantine Proclamation by the State Board of Health.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Oct. 2, 1886.

WHEREAS, this board has received information that contagious pleuropneumonia now exists among the cattle of the State of Illinois and that there is constant danger of the importation of this disease into this State from that State; now, therefore, be it known that the State Board of Health of Kentucky, in the exercise of the authority vested in it by law, hereby issues the following proclamation against the State of Illinois and warns and prohibits any and all persons, corporations and companies, against bringing any cattle of the bovine species into this State from the above named State.

By order of the Board.

PINCKNEY THOMPSON, M. D., President.

## A Terrible Prediction.

Mark Twain in the New York Sun:

As a result of the most careful observation of the aspect of the sky during the past two months, as affected by the remarkable changes now going on in the great nebula in Cassiopeia, I am able to state, with absolute certainty, that by far the most awful disaster that has ever befallen the globe since its creation, will occur about the 31st of October, or the evening of the 1st of November, 1886.

The agent will be a meteoric stone—a meteoric world indeed, since its mass will be one-eighth as great as that of our own sphere. It will first come in sight about half way between the constellation of the Great Bear and the north star and will make a circle of the southern skies and then sweep northward with immeasurable rapidity, turning the night of this whole continent into a red glare of the most blinding intensity. As it approaches Canada it will make a majestic downward sweep in the direction of Ottawa, affording a spectacle resembling a million inverted rainbows, woven together and will take the prophet Wiggins right in the seat of his inspiration and lift him straight up into the air, where he will remain for ever, until the planet Mars and leave him permanently there in an inconceivably mangled and unpleasant condition. This can be depended on.

## Will You Suffer With Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint?

Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by J. R. Armstrong.

## THE MARKETS.

Corrected by CHARLES MCKEE & CO.

MARKET, KY., Oct. 4, 1886.

Wheat, No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, .95; No. 3, .90; No. 4, .85; No. 5, .80; No. 6, .75; No. 7, .70; No. 8, .65; No. 9, .60; No. 10, .55; No. 11, .50; No. 12, .45; No. 13, .40; No. 14, .35; No. 15, .30; No. 16, .25; No. 17, .20; No. 18, .15; No. 19, .10; No. 20, .05; No. 21, .00; No. 22, .00; No. 23, .00; No. 24, .00; No. 25, .00; No. 26, .00; No. 27, .00; No. 28, .00; No. 29, .00; No. 30, .00; No. 31, .00; No. 32, .00; No. 33, .00; No. 34, .00; No. 35, .00; No. 36, .00; No. 37, .00; No. 38, .00; No. 39, .00; No. 40, .00; No. 41, .00; No. 42, .00; No. 43, .00; No. 44, .00; No. 45, .00; No. 46, .00; No. 47, .00; No. 48, .00; No. 49, .00; No. 50, .00; No. 51, .00; No. 52, .00; No. 53, .00; No. 54, .00; No. 55, .00; No. 56, .00; No. 57, .00; No. 58, .00; No. 59, .00; No. 60, .00; No. 61, .00; No. 62, .00; No. 63, .00; No. 64, .00; No. 65, .00; No. 66, .00; No. 67, .00; No. 68, .00; No. 69, .00; No. 70, .00; No. 71, .00; No. 72, .00; No. 73, .00; No. 74, .00; No. 75, .00; No. 76, .00; No. 77, .00; 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# THE TRI-WEEKLY NEW ERA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1886.

## APRES LE MARIAGE.

No woman that I ever loved or hated  
Has wounded me as you have done.  
As you will often do, since we are fast  
Till death the self same pathway to pursue.

No woman can hurt me by so saying  
Those words that out and sting one like  
A lash.  
Nor make me out before my time—de-  
laying  
To grant some eager wish.

You love to dash  
From still-wet mouth the chalice of de-  
light.  
And hold instead the bitterest of gall  
To lips that, quivering, turn from red to  
white.

But you're so loyal! That effects all.  
Five years ago my tears drenched a flower  
Upon your breast—you guard it to this  
hour!

—Kate Vannah.

## HUMAN STOMACHS MAY DIFFER.

Not a Good Policy to Experiment Much in Dieting.—A Sensible Rule.

The late Dr. Dio Lewis wrote several books on dieting which some people read as they would the gospel truth, following the exacting rules with a fidelity and precision worthy of a better cause. Dr. Lewis was no doubt the cause of a very large mortality among his fellow men, for he laid down rules which were but marching orders for the grave in many cases; and yet he had more than an ordinary large following as a dietitian.

There is a vast amount of downright folly in the operation called dieting, especially when it is under the direction of another. A few years ago some dietetic crank gave out that oatmeal was the secret of long life and good digestion, and the demand for the article became enormous. Of late it has been discovered that oatmeal is a positive injury to a large number of people. Dr. McCosh is often quoted as a sample of the beneficial effects of oatmeal eating, but the learned doctor does not live altogether upon the article, and he has, besides, a naturally strong and rugged Scottish constitution.

It will not do to experiment at much in dieting, nor to take anybody's word about any system of food. Human stomachs differ as human faces differ. Some of them endure any amount of imposition. Some of them are as sensitive as an electrical alarm sounded by rising temperature. A child may fill its stomach with deadly green apples and escape without a remote touch of pain, while an adult eating the same dangerous stuff would be laid in his coffin in a few hours. Nothing so tends to produce chronic melancholy as the continued use of one's stomach. Some persons may be themselves positively miserable by eating what the food they eat. They deprive themselves of the very food which nature calls for, to follow the directions of some crank in dieting. Some take a perfect delight in counseling people to live on bread and water or cracked wheat, and to abstain from every article which has a pleasant flavor and which makes one feel good.

There is only one sensible rule to follow about eating. Each person is the judge of his own stomach, and that which he has discovered to be injurious to himself he should avoid. This is the best system of dieting in the world. It requires simply reason and determination. The man or woman who continues to feed upon that which injures deserves to suffer. Nature has placed her own danger signals in our stomachs, and we will be perfectly safe if we heed them. But nature has no part or lot with the modern starvation dietist.—Pioneer Press.

## Draining a Lake Near Thebes.

Lake Copais, which is situated near Thebes in Boeotia, covers an area of nearly 100 square miles. The French company which has been engaged in digging a canal to drain it has almost finished its work and about two-thirds of the waters of the lake will be drawn off within the next few days. The Frenchmen have been chiefly remarkable for the malaria and fever regularly prevailing on its shores during the hot season. By its drainage, not only will this evil be permanently removed, but Greece will add to her territory many thousands of acres of arable soil of the greatest fertility. The lake is fed by the rivers coming down from Mount Parnassus, whose waters are hereafter to be employed, by help of a new system of canals, in irrigating the surrounding country.—New York Tribune.

## Criticism of Unwholesome Fiction.

There never was a more unwholesome idea than that every human passion is to be written about. There are many things which can not be written about without doing almost unmitigated mischief. It is not the moral put in at the tag-end of the book, and which nobody reads, that shows its bad tendency; it is the fact that the way in which a subject is handled does harm or good. It is the subjects that are handled. The fact that a nation produces and reads novels written on foul subjects is a fearful proof of its state of mind, and no amount of moralizing on foul subjects will cure it. The only possible salvation for it is to draw its attention elsewhere. It must be educated to something better.—The Spectator.

## The White Races Moving Forward.

The white races are moving forward by an irresistible spur over which they have no control. The increase of the yellow race, which once must have been incredibly fast, has stopped, and that of the dark races of India, which for centuries has been checked by being checked by recurrent famines; but that of white people is so fast that the transport of a huge army every year across the Atlantic makes no impression on their numbers, and that their present rate of increase they will in 1894 be a thousand millions.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

## Learning on Another's Staff.

The instinct to care for nothing till others desire it is amusingly shown by picture buyers with few exceptions.—W. H. Hunt.

## Saved His Life.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisis, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in weight eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle at Harry B. Garner's Drug Store.

## Pauline Nelson, who came to Indianapolis from Germany six months ago and hired out as a domestic, has just received a message from home announcing that she had fallen heir to \$250,000 bequeathed by an uncle.

## CATARHUS CURED.

Health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. Sold by J. R. Armistead.

## A FAMILY COLONY SYSTEM.

Interesting Account of a Peculiar Kind of Communism in Tuscany.

The peasants of Tuscany are better off than those of any other part of Italy, and this is said to be due largely to what is known as the family colony system. This system is voluntary, has never been recognized by the state or by the law of the country, and has grown out of a general condition. In Tuscany the land-owners provide the land, the peasant furnishes the labor, and the expenses and profits of farming are equally divided between the two, the agreement being terminable on due notice by either party. This peculiar relation is generally cordial and lasting, and it is said that there are instances in which the same family have occupied a farm for hundreds of years.

Under both law and custom property is equally divided among all the children of a deceased father. If a peasant has four sons, for instance, all of whom have been laboring with him, he will give them four equal shares of the capital invested in the farm, a small amount of ready money. By a mutual arrangement the eldest brother takes the farm in his name and becomes the head of the family. To manage the business, and, in case any of the younger brothers wish to withdraw, pays his portion in ready money; the old home is kept up, the brothers and sisters take their meals together, and the common fund is generally speaking, such an association as this would be broken up by marriage, but in Tuscany it has proved otherwise. The daughters on marriage receive their portions and establish their ancestral home for those of their husbands.

When one of the sons wishes to marry he consults the head of the family, and is largely influenced by his decision. The most cases result in a given, and the wife received into the association to share the labor and the profit. The dowry which she brings her husband remains their private property, but custom requires that it shall be reserved for the use of their children. When money is needed for any purpose, the elder brother is applied to, but he takes care that the sums thus supplied to the various members of the association shall be equal and amount. The children are brought up at the common expense, and as the principal crops require constant watchfulness, children are of great service in the vineyards and olive groves. When there are too many hands for the original holding, another farm is taken, and the old land continued. In some cases the older members go elsewhere and organize a new colony. The Tuscan peasants have grown accustomed to this kind of life that they prefer the common home and table to the isolation of separate houses.—The Saturday Review.

## Some Old New York Families.

The genealogical record of some of the first families is threatened by an exposure of their names. Some of the most prominent of these families are now in a humble position. In fact there is but little room for boasting among the New York millionaires. Peter Gilsey began as a journeyman shoemaker, and the founder of Cooper institute first appears in the directory as "Peter Cooper, machinist." The Brewsters were market gardeners. Alderman Carman, who left a round million, was a butcher's carpenter. The first Astor began by teaching a small school. The millionaire Vermilyes were the sons of a sexton of a downtown church. Cyrus W. Field first opened trade as a dealer in maps. Lewis H. Steiwer began as an errand boy in the same office in which he is now partner. William Libbey, formerly of A. T. Stewart & Co., and now a retired millionaire, was the son of a New York carpenter. The first Astor that came to America was a butcher and had a stall in My market. Rufus Storer, who is now the millionaire veteran of Front street, began here as a boot-worked boy in a cheap grocery. Jay Gould was in early life a clerk in a country store, and felt that he was doing remarkably well when he peddled maps in Delaware county. Reader, it will not do to dispute the facts of small things. When the Steiwers were shoemakers, the Stevenses were tailors, and the Wolfes can be traced back to a gin-mill. Let the general reader find his own history, he will find that wealth, like charity, covers a multitude of sins.—New York Cur.

## The Causes of Summer Mortality.

The Philadelphia Ledger observes that during the warm months mortality is greater than it is in the winter months. "A considerable percentage of this, says the Ledger, is to be ascribed to intemperance of strong drink, but the victims in quite as large a proportion of cases, and especially among children and women, are persons to whom the cause of hot and rebellious liquor is scarcely known. The truth is that there is death in the pot as well as in the bottle. Danger from overeating is fully as insidious a danger from drinking. Too much of anything, even of the most simple food, is risky at any time, but especially when the whole system, mental and physical, is under strain and fatigue. Simple food, taken in moderation, and slowly enjoyed, is a prescription to prevent the need of pills and potions.—Exchange.

## The Germ of Rabies.

The long-sought microbe or germ of hydrophobia has been discovered by G. F. Dowdeswell, F. L. S., in the nervous tissue of rabid animals. It is not detected on account of the difficulty of staining it so as to make it visible under the microscope. Previous observers have affirmed finding this microbe, but their reports have not been accepted.—Arkansas Traveler.

## Peculiarities of Color Blindness.

Age does not alter color blindness, for one born so does so. No race has been proven exempt, nor does civilization or education make a particle of difference in the frequency of its occurrence. Social conditions have nothing to do with its presence or absence. The defect may exist in one eye only. All color-blind persons are exceptionally sensitive to light and shade.—Lithographer and Printers.

## Fruit Acquire Growth by Night.

It appears that cherries acquire most of their growth by night. The fruit of the cherry laurel, for instance, has been found by Dr. Krauss, of Halle, to increase at the rate of 80 per cent. at night and only 20 per cent. by day, while apples increase 80 per cent. at night and 20 per cent. in the day.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## The University of Virginia is said to have more alumni in the present Congress than any other institution of learning in the country.

## SHILOH'S COUGH AND CONSUMPTION CURE

Is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption, Sold by J. R. Armistead.

## The Government dispatch-boat Atlanta returned to the New York Navy-yard from her trip.

She maintained the slightly higher speed than was required by the contract, and the test was satisfactory.

## For lambeback, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster.

Price 25 cents. J. R. Armistead sells them.

## The Foundation of Mt. Washington.

It was the Scotch country parson, A. K. H. B., who said that he would not sit still for half an hour thinking upon nothing. It was Agassiz who honored the man who could sit down to a problem in natural history and keep at it until he had found out all he could about it. It is this power that one needs at Mt. Washington. You can ramble over these hills as the chamois skips over the peaks of the Alps, but you will have in many instances only your labor for your pains. I have been astonished to find that some of the best walkers among the mountains really knew very little about them. They could give you the material facts—just what you didn't want to know—but could not at all enter into the real life of the mountains as the mind and heart are related to them.

Some people are so susceptible to impressions that they can take in the glory of the view from Mount Washington at a glance; but I am more and more inclined to think that the enjoyment of nature is in the eye of the beholder, where the greater glory of the world is revealed, is not in large measure for the swift observer. They have to be won as women are won, by what you yourself give them, until, as with the woman and the man, so with the mountain and the human being, the twin have become in a sense one before they reveal themselves to you.

Then you put a little red porcelain lid on your large cup. Then in about half a minute you pour the tea from your big cup into a very small and very fine cup, of an egg-shell size and thickness. In the time of half an hour you may, if you like, have as many as three cups of hot water poured on your tea. But I am told that a real good Chinese tea tippler only has one; takes it strong and straight, you see. Joaquin Miller in Chicago Times.

## CURE FOR PILES.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the loins or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the cure of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense itching, and affecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address The Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. For sale by G. E. Galtier.

## Woman's Suffrage.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 30.—At Racine to-day the State Women's Suffrage Association, at the instance of Susan B. Anthony, decided to besiege the next Legislature for woman suffrage in municipal elections, with the understanding that such legislation should be repealed if found impracticable. The resolutions were adopted, condemning Judge Barnell, of Oshkosh, for his decision in the John Kernan case. Kernan was a woman who had been indicted for killing herself. He was let off with a three months sentence.

## Fire at Deland, Fla., on Sunday destroyed thirty buildings, including one containing all the public records.

Loss, \$70,000; insurance unknown.

## SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia.

Price 10 and 25 cents a bottle. Sold by J. R. Armistead.

## The Care of a King's Heart.

A curious ceremony, recalling to one's mind the customs of the middle ages, took place a few days ago at Munich King Ludwig's heart, which had been removed from his body previous to the embalming of the latter, was placed at the time of King Ludwig's funeral, in a specially made for the purpose and filled with spirits of wine. The 22 inst. all the bells in the city began to toll, flags were half-masted, minute guns fired, and shops closed, while the cortege, containing the failed monarch's heart, accompanied by an immense military escort, was borne in solemn procession through the streets to the Western Railway station, whence it was conveyed by special train to the capital. On arrival there it was confined to the monks of the ancient monastery of the place, who have already in their keeping the hearts of a long line of King Ludwig's predecessors.—London Letter.

## An interesting bequest, known as the "Oliver Cromwell cup," has recently been the subject of litigation.

The question was presented by Oliver Cromwell to his son-in-law, Gen. Ireton, and was given by Gen. Ireton to Dame Whorwood. A descendant of this lady, one Dr. Whorwood, bequeathed "The Lord Sherborne and his heirs my Oliver Cromwell cup presented to our common ancestor, Dame Whorwood for an heirloom." Unfortunately, however, for the carrying out of the doctor's intentions, the late Lord Sherborne died before the testator, and Mr. Justice North has recently held the cup did not pass to the present Lord Sherborne, but that the legacy lapsed, inasmuch as the testator intended to give the cup to the individual who at the date of the will was Lord Sherborne.—Pall Mall Gazette.

## The Small Harvest in France.

The small harvest has just begun in France. The "poor man's oyster" is so appreciated that Paris alone consumes some forty-nine tons daily, the best kind coming from Grenoble or Berclimud. The finest specimens are carefully washed in an escargot, or small pan, such as the poor Capuchin monks planned in bygone days at Colmar and Weinbach, when they had no money to buy food, and so cultivated snails. The majority are collected by the vine-dressers in the evening from the stone heaps, where the snails have assembled to enjoy the dew.—Chicago Herald.

## Value of Crops in England.

In the list of realized sales per acre of cultivated land in England, Washington post with 290 pounds sterling as the average produced. Following come flax, 200 pounds sterling; onions, 192 pounds sterling; black currants, 168 pounds sterling; strawberries, 150 pounds sterling; gooseberries, 140 pounds sterling; early potatoes, 100 pounds sterling each.—Boston Herald.

## An English angler explains his devotion to the sport by saying that it is "the only amusement fishes ever have."

The angler was formerly cut in human form, and was occasionally worn in the hat by gallants.

## Liver Pills.

Use Dr. Gunn's Liver Pills, for Salads, Constipation, Flatulency, and Biliousness. Never sickens or gripes. Only one for a dose. Samples free at G. E. Galtier's.

## The Melbourne Argus says the latest French operation in the New Hebrides inflicted permanent occupation.

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by J. R. Armistead.

## Chinese Tea-Drinking in San Francisco.

You drink without most or bread at this place, where I advise you to take tea. Your food is fish and candy and nuts. You will not miss the meat or bread on the table. And this, I think, is about the highest praise I can write down of the delights in spending a 25 cents for a taste of pure and in adulterated tea. The dinner, or "tea," is, I assure you, made up entirely of fish, fruit and nuts; and such queer and curious candied fruits!

You see no Americans here, except those who come tearing up the brass stairs with a very red guide-book and very bad manners. Some British sea captains, who know tea, loaf about, but are very quiet. And so it rests you here. You see groups of Chinese merchants, or travelers, come in, sit on a table and take tea as at home exactly. They do not like chairs, and so they double their legs in all sorts of ways. They pay great respect to strangers, and all will rise and run in a body to help you if you need it, or give you information. They always bow gravely and respectfully as they come in or go out.

Tea is brought in a large cup of the thinnest and finest blue porcelain. You may smell of the tea, finger it, tear it all to bits if you like. A man stands by with a brass teakettle of a curious old fashioned kind with boiling water. This is poured on your tea at your pleasure. Then you put a little red porcelain lid on your large cup. Then in about half a minute you pour the tea from your big cup into a very small and very fine cup, of an egg-shell size and thickness. In the time of half an hour you may, if you like, have as many as three cups of hot water poured on your tea. But I am told that a real good Chinese tea tippler only has one; takes it strong and straight, you see. Joaquin Miller in Chicago Times.

## Workmanship Unsurpassed.

Granite and Marble Monuments.

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## ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 Wall Street, N. Y.

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# RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

TRAINS NORTH	10:15 A. M.	10:30 P. M.
TRAINS SOUTH	6:30 A. M.	7:30 P. M.

# Personal.

Miss Annie Trice went to Louisville Monday.

Miss Clara Means is visiting friends in Illinois.

Rev. J. A. Burnett, of Paducah, was in the city Monday.

Miss Jennie Turner, of Lafayette, was in the city Monday.

Squire Alex Campbell returned from Kentucky, Mo. Sunday.

Miss Lulu Cox is spending the week with Mrs. L. H. Burnett.

Miss Lulu Russell has returned to Clinton after a visit to friends in this city.

Mrs. S. M. Holloway, of Henderson, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe McCarroll.

Mrs. Annie Cox and Miss Carrie and Lillian Cox, of Bellevue, were in the city Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Clardy, Miss Fannie Clardy and Mrs. Whitlock went over to St. Louis Saturday night.

Mrs. M. Belle Harris, who has been visiting friends in the county, has returned to her home at Pilot Grove, Mo.

Miss Fannie and Susie Barker and Miss Pauline Elliott, of South Christian, will visit Mrs. F. H. Trice this week.

Mrs. Hill and Yates were called to Clarksville last week to hold a consultation with Dr. C. J. Wilson over a case of severe, protracted illness.

Miss Annie Shelton, after a visit of several months to her aunt, Miss Jennie Brougham, has returned to her home in Fort Worth, Texas.

Wm. Boyd, Golden Pond, Trigg county, and W. J. Fugate, Canton, were in the city Monday.

They returned from their trip to South Kentucky College.

# Hereford Sale.

Attention is called to the advertisement in this issue of a public sale of Hereford cattle at Louisville. The sale will be made on the well-known "Glennview" farm, and the cattle are first-class representative specimens of this great breed. The Hereford has a growing popularity, and even in Kentucky the breed is establishing itself. The breed is one that Mr. Henry believes in, and is willing to make sacrifices for.

# The Fair.

Exhibitors have been applying to the directors at a lively rate for space in the last few days. Already the city is beginning to wear an air of business indicative of the rush that is to come on Thursday. Among those who have applied for space and stall room are M. S. Sale, Allensville; W. M. Cox, South Union; M. M. Wall, Auburn; J. T. Odum, Gallatin; E. P. Neal, Bowling Green—besides a number of demands from this county. There is no question but that the Fair this year will be a success. Let every body turn out and enjoy themselves.

# New Firm.

Having bought the sewing machine stock, business and teams of Mr. D. J. Hooser, I am now the sole agent in Christian, Todd and Trigg counties for the celebrated Davis and American machines. I desire to say to the public that I am amply prepared to do all kinds of repairing work promptly and cheaply. Having an experience of twenty-one years in the business, I feel fully competent to make all machines, however badly worn, as good as new. All work is warranted for one year. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed or no charges. Call on me at my office at Hooser & Overhiser's. R. B. ELLING.

# A Good Dinner.

Persons wishing to appreciate their own hunger or entertain friends cheaply at the amphitheatre during the Fair will find substantial and elegant provision made for the occasion, at an excellent table spread by the ladies of Ninth Street Presbyterian church, under the direction of Mr. Galbreath. We trust that the crowd, which like all other crowds since that which feasted in the Syrian Wilderness on five loaves and two small fishes, will be blessed with a keen appetite, will, for the sake of the good work carried on by these excellent Christian women, forego all other preparations for lunch, and give the ladies' lunch a magnificent send-off. They deserve it. The dinners will be capital ones. And it is as plain as the multiplication table that a hungry man can satisfy his appetite with the same coin which promotes the work of Christian women. He ought to do it. We ardently hope that the ladies' lunch will have a regular boom during the Fair.

# Another Railroad.

A gentleman who knows what he is talking about tells the Chronicle that another railroad is being projected through this country and will probably pass through Hopkinsville and Clarksville. The following is the scheme: "Last November a syndicate was formed in New York City for the purpose of handling European capital in the United States in the building of railroads. After mature deliberation this syndicate has determined to build a standard gauge road from St. Louis to some southern port of the Atlantic, the exact point has not been fully determined, through Savannah, Ga., seems to be the favored point. The charter has been obtained and right of way granted from East St. Louis to the Ohio River and may be changed to come by Paducah, though the present route is to cross the Ohio near Elizabethtown, Ill., from thence it comes through Crittenden, Caldwell, Trigg and Christian counties Ky., to Montgomery county Tennessee, and from Clarksville through Chester county, on to Nashville, crossing Cumberland river at or near Hydies ferry. The map of the route is in the hands of the officials and surveys will be commenced along the projected route and the road located as soon as the necessary charters are obtained in Kentucky and Tennessee. We get our information from a gentleman who states that he is fully informed upon the subject, one who has been consulted by these directly interested in the enterprise."

# Around Town.

Cottage to rent. Apply at the County Clerk's office.

See Harry Webber in "Painting the Town Red" to-night.

Suits made to order by James Pye & Co., at \$15, \$20, \$25 and upwards.

Seals on sale for Opera House performances at J. B. Galbreath & Co.

Perry & Davis are building a ten pin alley on 7th street, opposite the ice factory.

Rev. H. F. Perry will lecture on prohibition at Vaughan's Chapel Saturday night.

Three tuition certificates of the Evansville Commercial College, for sale at this office.

The funniest comedy on the road at the Opera House to-night, Harry Webber in "Painting the Town Red."

Prohibition carried in Muhlenburg county Saturday by about 250 majority. Simpson county votes on this question on the 14th.

Mr. W. W. Wilkins was married to Miss Monte Buckley, at the residence of the bride's mother, Sunday morning, Rev. H. F. Perry officiating.

Sheriff John Boyd and Harry Bligh left for Frankfort Monday with Bill Wood and Henry Diuguid, colored, who will board in the penitentiary for several years.

The bear-skin displayed at Mr. C. M. Latham's dry goods store was prepared by Mr. Dan A. Severn, a most skillful taxidermist. The work is as fine as will be seen anywhere. The bear was killed in Arkansas by Joe Sherrill, of this county, and is one of the largest ever captured.

Mr. James W. Yancy caught two fellows stealing coal out of his coal yard. He fired his pistol and they scampered off, not until he had recognized them, however. Parties who are in the habit of visiting the coal yards to pilfer the cars should remember that they are always in danger of being shot.

If you want to purchase an elegant suit of clothes at your own price read the advertisements in our local columns of James Pye & Co. They mean what they state and it will certainly pay you to inspect their goods and learn their prices. They will certainly give you an idea of how cheap goods can be sold.

Livy Buckner carried his fine race horse J. J. to the Greenville Fair last week. He entered him in one race, and about noon on the day of the contest some scoundrel poisoned his horse by dropping ether into his water. The horse became intoxicated and was barely able to run, however, he got second money.

Metz & Timothy insert another chapter of valuable Fall reading on our first page. They are in the ring with an immense line of dry goods and they are a terror to high prices, which they cut down to the lowest notch to accommodate their customers. If you want anything in the dry goods line call on Metz & Timothy, the leaders of low prices.

Rev. W. B. Walker occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. N. Prestidge, who is holding a meeting in Edgfield. His discourse was interesting, instructive, well constructed and polished. He was heard with pleasure by the congregation. Rev. C. S. Gardner, of Edgfield, will preach for us next Sunday. He is one of the most talented speakers in the denomination.

The poet's remark that "All the world's a stage and men and women the players" is not literally true. Sometimes the man and woman quarrel and then the world is not a stage at all; only a dog-cart; sometimes they part, and then it is a sulky. Then again they kiss and make friends and the world is transformed to an ornamental barge with gliding as bright as the decoration of that liveliest of all vehicles, a circus band-wagon.

"Ellen N" is getting up a \$2 round-trip excursion to the Louisville Ex. and the grand fireworks this week. Signor Cappa's superb Seventh Regiment band is, of itself, worth more than the money. His delicious strains always catch the crowd. In the words of the bard:

A damsel requested her papa To take her to hear Signor Cappa; He replied that night To the damsel's delight, And the damsel was perfect in happy.

The old fashioned "movers" are on the go as usual this season. Every day from ten to twenty wagons of these itinerants pass through the city, "some in rags and some in tags and some in velvet gowns." Those Westward bound usually inquire for the "road to Golconda," while those going East pick right along as if they knew the way. Probably they have tried the West and found it a failure and are going back to the mountains of East Tennessee to spend the balance of their days.

Harry Webber and his celebrated company gave an excellent presentation of "Our Boarding House" at the Opera House last night. Mr. Webber as Gillypud was an instantaneous success. He is a comedian of high merit. He makes you laugh in spite of yourself, and the fun is poked at you with such genuine good humor that you are forced to enjoy the evening. His company is well balanced. All the characters last evening were admirably sustained. Every evening this week a laughable comedy will be served over the footlights of Holland's happy boards. "Painting the Town Red" to-night.

The Board of Directors of the Southern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Kentucky, have changed the name of the Company, dropping the word "Southern" thus leaving it "The Mutual Life Insurance Company of Kentucky." This Company was firmly established after an experience of twenty years, until now there is no Company in the State in which one people have more confidence. Its Officers and Directors are among the best business men in the city of Louisville and many of these are known to our citizens. Mr. Larue Thomas, who lived in Hopkinsville many years ago, was here last week renewing his acquaintances and meeting his many old friends. He has recently been made General Agent of the Company, and under his management we have no doubt the growth of the Company will be equal to that of any of the old Companies.

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Mrs. Sallie Hocks, of Cadiz, died Sunday night of typhoid fever.

Citizens having visitors this week will oblige us by sending in their names to this office.

Mrs. E. J. Gosh's residence, at Kelly's Station, was consumed by fire Sunday night.

Hubert & Clark, colored, made an assignment last week. Liabilities \$200, assets \$75.

Rev. R. W. Morehead, of Princeton, is assisting Rev. J. G. Kendall in a meeting at Locust Grove.

A number of prominent farmers met in this city Monday to begin the campaign in favor of the stock law.

W. S. Jones, of Anson, Texas, formerly of this county, was in the city Monday. He is here to solicit funds for the drought sufferers.

Mr. Vincent, who was arrested and tried for robbing the post office here last winter, will be tried in the U. S. court in Louisville in a few days.

The jury in the Stanley case could not come to an agreement and was discharged by the Court Saturday.

We understand that 7 were for acquittal and 5 for conviction.

Rev. J. W. Bigham delivered a prohibition address in the Circuit Court room Monday afternoon. All the points were brought out, and his speech was a strong one from his standpoint.

During each day of the fair the ladies of the 9th Street Presbyterian church will set a dinner at the Fair grounds.

The men will consist of meats, hot coffee, tea and everything embraced in a first-class meal. Go and patronize the ladies by all means.

The Farmers Institute meets in the Exposition building at Louisville, Oct. 20th. A number of prominent agriculturists will be in attendance and read papers on important subjects connected with the farming interests. A number of our successful planters will probably attend.

Mr. Samuel O. Graves has been promoted to assistant managing editor of the Courier-Journal, an honor worthily bestowed. Mr. Graves after giving up his law practice took kindly to the newspaper work, and his capability and high merit soon landed him high in the profession. A host of his old friends in Hopkinsville rejoice in his prosperity.

JACK FROST.

Nips the Growing Weed Before the Knife of the Cutter Can Get in It's Work.

The heavy frost of last Friday night was most disastrous to the tobacco crop. Early Saturday morning the frost was the chief topic of conversation. Farmers coming in from the country gave various estimates of the damage that had been done. The crop was the finest that had been raised for years and it is to be deplored that it was in anywise injured so late in the season. The frost of Friday night was a sufficient warning and all day Saturday the planters were busy cutting and housing their tobacco. Saturday night came with another coating of white which was even more damaging and what little of the weed that was left out was seriously injured. After interviewing many of our leading farmers, warehousemen and dealers, we are of the opinion that about three eighths of the crop was uncut on Saturday morning and this was damaged from 20 to 30 per cent, according to location. Even with this catastrophe an unusually fine crop will be marketed this season.

The frost seemed to have been general. A Clarksville special to Saturday's American says: "The frost, as far as heard from, was very severe, killing all tender vegetation, such as green corn, potatoes, vines, tomatoes, etc. The outstanding tobacco crop is badly damaged, all green plants being killed from the top to the ground, while only top leaves of ripe plants are damaged. Some farmers had about finished cutting, others had half of the crop in, and many had just commenced housing, having not more than one-fourth cut. From the best estimates to be gathered from long-faced planters in the city today, the crop in different sections of the country about one-third of the crop is outstanding and considerably damaged by the frost, many estimates say one-half. One-third the loss by frost will apply to the northern portion of Montgomery, Christian, Todd, Trigg and Logan counties. The percentage of outstanding crop in the southern part of Montgomery, Robertson, Cheatham, Houston and Stewart is put down at fully one-half."

Saturday's American also states that the crop in Tennessee is injured from 30 to 50 per cent. Reports from Virginia and North Carolina indicate that severe damage was done in those states. A dispatch from Danville says: Reports from the surrounding country are to the effect that one-third of the crop still in field of lowland tobacco is damaged by frost.

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