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THE NEW ERA.

—PUBLISHED BY—
The New Era Printing and Publishing Co.
HUNTER HOUSE, President.

—A YEAR—
OF FIVE NEW ERA BUILDINGS
THIRTY-THREE, NEW MAIN,
HUNTERVILLE, KENTUCKY.

ADVERTISING RATES.
One inch first insertion, \$1.00
One inch second insertion, .75
One inch third insertion, .50
One inch fourth insertion, .25
One inch fifth insertion, .10
One inch sixth insertion, .05
One inch seventh insertion, .02
One inch eighth insertion, .01
Additional rates may be had by application
to the office.

Transit advertisements must be paid for in
advance.
Change for postage on advertisements will be
sent quarterly.
All advertisements reported "not wanted" will
be charged for until ordered out.
A change of address must be made in the
office five days before the date of publication.
All orders for advertising must be made in
advance.

ORDINARY NOTICE. Resolutions of the Board
of Directors of the New Era Printing and
Publishing Co. are hereby published.

Friday, Aug. 16, 1889.

CONSIDERABLE COMMENT has been
made by the press of the state over
the election of a colored corner in
this county. The New Era must
congratulate the voters on their
action and especially those who stand
at home and "forget" to vote. This
is one of the richest and considered
one of the most cultured counties in
the state, and it should make the
heart of every man who participated
in that election throbb with pride for
the result. Dr. D. H. Carter, who
refused to enter the contest, but who
was supported any way, is a man of
ability, culture, of refinement—a
Kentucky gentleman—but he is a
Democrat, and consequently fell
short of a majority. We are sorry
for him, but his requirements are
below the high standard of the
people, judging from the result.

In its comments on the recent victory
of the Democratic ticket, the
Madisonville Item says: "To no one
is greater credit due than to that
tried and true Democratic statesman,
Hon. James A. McKelvey. He was
a most vigorous fighter for West
Kentucky Democrats. He went into
every precinct where the result was
doubtful and dealt stern blows to
the opposition. New life was infused
into the party everywhere and a
glorious victory is the result. Give
"Quinine Jim" the proper credit."

ACCORDING to the statistics gathered
by the commissioner of agriculture,
Christian county last year
produced 17,211,150 pounds of tobacco,
665,730 bushels of wheat, 832,540 bushels
of corn, and 96,238 bushels of oats.
We rank first among the tobacco
growing counties, first in wheat,
ninth in corn and fifth in oats. This
is a showing we should be proud of
indeed.

OUR naval officers sometimes from
carelessness or from lack of knowledge
of seamanship, allow ships to
touch bottom, but they never call
in open sea as did the two British
men-of-war, Black Prince and Invincible
one day last week. We don't
advocate either grounding or
colliding, but we prefer the one in
which only one ship is damaged.

This statement of the public debt
made on August 1, 1889, under
Cleveland's administration, showed a
decrease of \$4,137,297; on August 1, 1889,
under Harrison's administration, it
showed an increase of \$1,317,312. Before
Tanner's term expires there is no
telling what the result will be, as
this increase is due entirely to pension
claims.

POOR old Dudley! The Democrats
of Indiana are still after him. They
have the warrant for his arrest which
was issued last fall, and detective
are closely watching his movements.
In the hopes that he will come through
Indiana on route to the G. A. R. encampment
at Milwaukee. In case
he does, he will be arrested.

The shooting of Judge Terry Hill,
of California, by U. S. Marshal Nagle,
after the former had slapped the face
of Justice Field of the United States
Supreme court, has created much excitement
throughout the country and
has revived the talk concerning the
celebrated Sharon divorce case, in
which he so prominently figured.

The fight between those two
broadens, Wannamaker and Gould
over government telegraph rates, is
growing interesting. Each has intimated
that the other does not stick closely
to the truth, and in a few days
there will be mud on the moon.

WHETHER the elixir of life is
successful in rejuvenating or prolonging
life, it ought at least be given the
credit of rejuvenating the news
press. There's a better more life in
reading an elixir experiment than
one of Dr. Ben Harrison's assaults on
a Jersey mosquito.

REPUBLICAN bulldozers have a
hard row to hoe in this state. Dan
Brooks, colored, of Paris, was fined
\$100 and sentenced to jail for one year
for whipping Allen Gaines, another
colored man, for voting the Democratic
ticket last week.

Mr. COLSON thinks the "blocks
of five" scheme is the only way to
successfully control an election in Ken-
tucky. His remarks on "big game"
printed elsewhere, are respectfully
referred to our colored friends in this
city who voted for him.

THERE is an impression at Frank-
fort that the proposition for a con-
stitutional convention has failed, but
it will be impossible to ascertain
with any degree of certainty for
several days yet, as all the returns
are not in.

If all the Republicans in the state
had voted and all the Democrats re-
frained, Colson would have been
elected, wouldn't he? What "political
calamities" are sometimes averted
by "coincidences?"

The Clarksville Progress tells of a
direct descendant of Mohammed,
who believes in the doctrines of the
"Coran." Coran! What's a "Coran?"
Will the Progress please en-
lighten the world on that subject?

Mr. COLSON is said to be not all
cast down. Doubtless he is just
thankful his stars that Sharp's ma-
jority wasn't 50 000.

THIS narrow majority by which
several Democrats in adjoining counties
were elected ought to teach the Dem-
ocratic lesson.

Another big flow of gas has been
struck at Cloverport. With good
management the future of that town
is assured.

The next time the Republicans
want to make a still hunt we advise
them to go to Texas.

August 26th is the date set for
the execution of Mrs. Marybark in
England.

It is intimated that Clarksville is
after the world's fair in '92.

J. W. Raymond, pastor Presbyter-
ian church at Brownsville, Tenn.,
says: "Queen's Pink Mixture" will
regulate the bowels better than any
other ever used. For teaching
children it is a most valuable reme-
dy. For sale by all druggists.

OUR NEW NAVY.

The Imp. elements and Additions that
are Being Made.

A Description of Some of Our Best
Vessels—The Policy That is to be
Pursued by Congress.

The United States, which by its
wonderful inventive genius not only
changed the whole mode of naval
warfare, but led to the construction
of the new men-of-war, which are
nothing less than huge machines for
the destruction of life, seemed per-
fectly content with the beginning and
had made and for twenty years stood
peacefully aside and saw nation after
nation borrow our ideas and push to
completion single vessels that could
outstrip our fleet of ships. It was not
at last awakened to the fact that
something must be done. Thousands
of lives scattered along hundreds of
miles of unprotected sea coast to
gather with almost yearly insults to
our flag seemed insufficient to justify
the construction of a navy.

Congress seemed to think that we could
afford to sacrifice our national dignity
for the sake of commerce, and that
in a case of emergency a country that
can boast of so many "peace victo-
ries" would be safe in the hands of
our statesmen; and so it remained
until the American navy had become
almost a by-word among nations and
the grim old ports with their poorly
mounted smooth bores had assumed
more the form of fallen ruins or
memorials of the past than means of
protection.

But the era of regarding the Amer-
ican navy as a mere joke is fast pass-
ing away and soon we will be able to
conquer favorably with the strongest
maritime powers of the world.

The first important movement for
the formation of the new navy was
made when an Advisory Board
which was formed to investigate the
condition of affairs reported to con-
gress in terms that could not but
show our situation demanded the
immediate construction of war ships
of various types of displacement,
armament etc., and of the latest
models and of the best material
possible.

A second board appointed to sub-
mit plans brought forward in 1882 the
plans of the now completed cruisers,
Albatross, Chicago and Albatross, and
the dispatch boat, Dolphin. The Al-
batross and Boston are sister ships and
similar in every respect. They are
both of 3,180 tons displacement, with
a main armament, consisting of two
8-inch breech-loading rifles, firing 230
lb projectiles, mounted forward and
aft and firing in opposite directions,
with six 6-inch guns between; and
beside a secondary battery of two
six-pound and two three-pound,
five rapid firing guns and several
other revolving cannons and rapid
firing guns of smaller calibre. The
protective plating over engines and
boiler is 1 1/2 inches in thickness. They
are 24 feet long, 42 feet beam, 10
feet draught, spread of over
10,000 yards of canvas, and have de-
veloped a speed of 16 knots under
favorable circumstances.

The Chicago is by far the largest of
the four, being of 4,500 tons displace-
ment, 334 feet long and carrying
nearly 5,000 yards of canvas, speed
developed on trial trip was between
16 and 16 knots, her armament is
much stronger than that of the Al-
batross, and she carries a crew of about
300 men.

The cruiser cruisers, Charleston
and Baltimore, were the gun boats,
Yorktown, Petrel, and the dynamic
cruiser Yavousin, appropriated for
at same time are completed. We
also have five new monitors, all of
which are heavily armed and effec-
tually manœuvring.

When the vessels already appro-
priated for are completed our navy
will consist of 2 armored cruisers, 1
armored battle ship, 13 protected
cruisers, 5 monitors, 1 coast defense
vessel, 1 dispatch boat, 4 gun boats,
1 dynamic cruiser, 1 torpedo boat,
and 1 practice cruiser, which will
enable us to take second or third
place in the naval list of the world.

Great Britain now stands first,
Germany second, France third,
Spain fourth, and Japan fifth.

But we are not to stop at this, as
the following policy of the govern-
ment at the last congress will plainly
show:

"With regard to a new navy, con-
gress seems to have settled upon a
policy of appropriating toward its
construction about \$60,000 per an-
num. Yavousin, appropriated for
will build up the navy as fast as
prudence dictates. Our navy depart-
ment and our shipbuilders are utiliz-
ing as far as we know, the knowl-
edge acquired from the costly expe-
rience of other nations, but they
must acquire experience of their
own. Too great haste on the part
of the government would inevitably
result in confusion and waste, and
most probably in combination in-
stead of competition among ship-
builders. Besides, it would be an
easy matter in this country to build
ships more rapidly than we could
supply them with armament of do-
mestic manufacture."

Don't fill the system with quinine,
to prevent or cure Fever and Ague.
Ayer's Cure is the specific for
this disease, and leaves no poison to
produce disease, deafness, head-
ache, or other disorders.

A BAD FALL.

Judge Winfree Drops Through a Trap
Door and Breaks His Collar Bone.

Judge Winfree upon getting in
from the country Monday found the
boy absent and was forced to put up
his house. After placing the horse in
the stable he went into the left to
throw down some hay, but not being
well acquainted with the arrange-
ment of the floor and it being too
dark to see he stepped on a trap door
that is used for throwing hay
through. The hinges of the door
were apparently broken as he no
sooner reached his weight than it gave
way sending him on the hard ground
twenty feet below. His shoulder
struck first, breaking his collar bone
and he fell into the stable. His
groans were heard by his wife and
several friends and no time was
lost in removing him to his residence
where Dr. Hickman dressed his
wounds. He has since recovered.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by taking Hall's
Catarrh Cure.

J. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., To-
ledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known
P. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and
believe him perfectly honorable in
all business transactions, and
financially able to carry out any obli-
gations made by their firm.

Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN,
wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
E. H. VAN HORN, Cashier Toledo
National Bank, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is internally
acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Testimonials sent free. Price 75c
per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

THE TEACHERS.

Proceedings of the Inst. Meeting
Now Being Held in this City.

Interesting and Profitable Session—
Discussion of the Various Methods
of Teaching Grammar.

Reading, Etc.

The teachers institute met Mon-
day with an unusually large atten-
dance, there being seventy-eight of
the eighty-eight delegates represented.
After an appropriate opening ad-
dress by the county superintendent
the following officers were elected:
S. L. Froge, chairman; H. L. Holt,
secretary with Miss Edith Elliott
as assistant. Prayer was then offered
by E. J. Murphy, of Pembroke, at
the termination of which Lee John-
son, who had been selected to make
the welcome address came forward
and in a few earnest and impressive
remarks welcomed the teachers to
the homes of the officers of Hopkins
ville. To this the chairman re-
sponded with a very little talk.
The regular programme was next in
order, and reading being the first
subject for discussion was intro-
duced by Miss Rosa Bramham and
concluded by Prof. Dietrich, both of
whom offered some very good sug-
gestions as to the manner it should
be taught, and urged upon the teach-
ers the importance of this study as an
essential to thorough school educa-
tion. The house adjourned at four
o'clock to meet the following morn-
ing at 9 o'clock.

TUESDAY AUGUST 13.

At 9 o'clock over, members were in
a seat, and after a short prayer Prof.
Dietrich again took reading, or
rather the best mode of teaching pri-
mary reading, and proved by citing
examples that a child in properly
taught the first two years can never
be a good reader.

Writing and spelling were now
taken up and lengthy discussions
were had by Prof. Dietrich and
Prof. Dietrich. In spelling he sug-
gested two general methods, oral
and written. He claimed that the
pupil should be made first to pro-
nounce the letters, syllables and
words correctly before the after
spelling; second to name everything
necessary for the correct writing of
the words; third to copy the words
of succeeding lesson. This discussion
extended to 12 o'clock at which time
the institute adjourned for dinner.

The members were promptly on hand
at two o'clock, and after a very pro-
longed session by Miss Mattie Jones,
the subject of grammar was taken
up and ably discussed. Prof. Diet-
rich and Win taking issue as to
methods of teaching, the latter be-
lieving no prescribed method of in-
struction should be followed. The
election of officers to take charge ad-
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THE RICK LIST

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How He Made and Lost Two Enormous Fortunes in Louisville.

His Flight to Canada and His Return to Louisville—A Rumor That Tate Will Be Pardoned.

Special correspondence of the New Era.
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 10.—Ten years ago George C. Buchanan was the Duke of Louisville in all but the title. He and his brother, Andrew, were men of the largest industry, fertile resources, bold in execution and of excellent judgment. George C. Buchanan united to these qualities remarkable vigor and absolute determination. A year or two ago they had failed for a million and a half, and one of the first things I remember in Louisville journalism about the Buchanans was that they had not only paid back every dollar of their indebtedness to creditors but had paid the interest also. Regarding only the financial obligation they had paid hundreds of thousands of the law had released them, and no man had lost a dollar by their misfortune. They began to make money again and were soon rated as millionaires, with the largest distillery and warehouse properties in the United States. Money seemed to pour in upon them in a golden stream. There may be people who understand how millions can be made in a year or two by commercial transactions, but it is all Greek to me. But the Buchanans made thousands where other men made dollars and for a brief space it seemed that to be a prince of the elect one must be a distiller. There was no end to the money to be made by turning corn into the rich red wine of Kentucky. All the world was buying sour-mash whiskey and new distilleries had to be built to manufacture it fast enough. The capacity of those already built was doubled, tripled, quadrupled. The Buchanans sold all they could make for five years and whiskey was king.

About this time he began to look about for new resources. He had occupied the handsome place on Third street now occupied by Bishop Dudley. It is a great four-story grand square place, with room enough for a hotel. One night there was a grand ball there which the grand dame of rumor said had cost \$10,000. Everything was a blaze of light and beauty. A magnificent pavilion was erected on the lawn for a dining room and thousands of bottles of champagne were broken. All the beauty and chivalry, according to the society reporter's pen, was there, and then as if to emphasize the step, Mr. Buchanan moved to his new residence on Fourth Avenue at the corner of Breckridge, near the smaller place in which Francis D. Carter, city Standard Oil prices, lived. It was said that the freeholding and papering of the new house cost \$20,000, that the carpets cost \$10,000, that the furniture cost \$10,000, that the house was roundly stated at \$175,000 and a year or two later the "repairs" and "refurnishing" were stated to have cost \$60,000. All this vast outlay in luxury and comfort was made by a man whose personal habits were simple and inexpensive, but who seemed to have the capacity of appreciating how large wealth should be liberally expended. Mrs. Buchanan was a Creole, and was immensely flashy and profuse in living. They had one daughter and one son and he the new palace was on a princely scale. Wide potted the eyes of women over the gossip of the stories of the monthly bill rendered for silks, laces and trills. The carriage, the high stepping horses, the creole fashion requiring clerks to bring goods to the curb in order that the princess need not leave the house, the fine furniture, the directing the great operations of millions of money as a general would direct the operations of a regiment, the business which seemed to be the life of fortune, his private life was the north star by which others steered their venturesome voyages. The confidence and belief that others had in him, the fact that he had directed the great operations of millions of money as a general would direct the operations of a regiment, the business which seemed to be the life of fortune, his private life was the north star by which others steered their venturesome voyages.

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TIGHT AND FAST.

New Developments in the Election Case in Trigg.

To phone to the New Era.
CADDY, Aug. 10.—There are no new developments in the election case in Trigg. The vote stands, Wharton, 632; Clark, 622. So the representative from this county is still unnamed. Mr. Wharton was in town yesterday but his legal advisers were not here and he is undecided what course he will pursue, whether to leave the matter for the legislature to decide, make the race over, or cast lots with his opponent. We favor a new election, because Mr. Sharp had a majority of 140, and as Mr. Wharton is as good a Democrat as Mr. Sharp, believe at another trial he will come out victorious.

The Democratic Wheeler of the county voted for Mr. Clark over our nominee because Clark is a member of that organization. Had they voted for our man his majority would have been amply sufficient.

The Race for Coroner.
The Caddy Telephone says: Dr. J. W. Lillard, the negro candidate for coroner of Caddy, is still a mystery to the people of Frankfort, notwithstanding that he has at times been published as his being in Japan, Mexico, Canada, etc. One of his most intimate friends told me recently that he had no idea where Tate was and did not believe his family knew whether he was alive or dead. It is pretty sure that he will not be pardoned by the present executive. More time will be required to cool the public fever and then there are weighty political reasons why he should not be pardoned at this juncture. But, above all, Governor Buckley would not pardon so faithless a public servant as Tate. There are some people who believe the fugitive has long ago committed suicide. This is not probable. Suicide might have been reasonably followed exposure, but it would hardly be adopted after successful flight on behalf of the state's good hard dollars for his support. If he should voluntarily return some day and make a clean breast of it, wouldn't there be an awful getting up stairs in political circles for a short while? PICADOR.

MOONLIGHT DANCE.
The Society of Clarksville, Hopkinsville and South Christian Meet.

The beautiful home of Mr. James Radford, on the Clarke place, 6 miles south of the city, was the scene of a gay scene the night of the 8th in which the dramatic persons were the society people of this city, Clarksville and all of the neighboring villages. At 8 o'clock a long line of huggies and vehicles of every kind began to move from Hopkinsville toward the scene of festivity and one hour later fully two hundred young people had gathered at the hospitable home of Mr. Radford. The large hall in the wide lawn were hung with Japanese lanterns which blending their own weird light with the moon beams produced a romantic picture heightened and softened by the sweet strains of music from Jim Shelton's band. Seats had been arranged under every tree by the thoughtful host, and many couples sought their quiet retreats perhaps to mend broken promises, to make new vows or it may be only to discuss the night and its beauty. The morning was well advanced before the young people reluctantly prepared to depart. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Radford were present as host and hostess and it goes without saying that the occasion was enjoyed by all who attended.

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WINKETTSVILLE NOTES.
A Moonlight Pic at Mr. Robt. Thacker's—Several Cases of Sickness—Personal.

There was a moonlight levee given last Friday night at the handsome and hospitable residence of Mr. Robt. Thacker. It was given in his daughter Lucile and Misses Belle and Minnie Stevenson. Miss Nevada Thacker assisted them in receiving their guests. The lawn was brilliantly illuminated and vied in loveliness with the winnowing maidens fair with sunny locks and raven hair who danced so gaily to and fro, but they were not "alone" you know. There was a very large crowd in attendance but the untiring exertions of the young ladies who were setting the part of hostess caused every one to apparently enjoy the entertainment. We would describe the toilets of all the young ladies but, to be rather monotonous, as the most of them were dressed in white with natural flowers as ornaments. Miss Lucile Thacker, white, lace and flowers; Miss Minnie Stevenson, embroidered swiss, flowers; Miss Nevada Thacker, pink, albatross, lace and flowers; Miss Belle Stevenson, lavender muslin, veiling, ribbons and flowers. It was an elegant entertainment and will be long and pleasantly remembered.

Miss Froula Brame, who has been quiescent, is now improving.

Mrs. V. R. Blair, who has been a great sufferer from rheumatism for two years, is now much better. She can now walk at all, even with the aid of her crutches. We deeply sympathize with her.

The protracted meeting at this place will commence the third Sunday in this month (August).

Mrs. Gordon Hanbery has been very ill with typhoid fever for several weeks.

Rev. J. C. Tate and children, were visiting here last week.

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