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## The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era, September 3, 1887

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# The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era.

VOLUME II.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1887.

NUMBER 146

Charles Sumner on Profanity.  
It should go without saying that Charles Sumner was never guilty of profanity. Yet he was tolerant of those of his associates who, like Senator Wade, when righteously indignant, would drop with great vigor but the vernacular of his early days. Once when the senator from Ohio had made the air sulphurous and lurid with his picturesque profanity over a peculiarly exasperating and disagreeable performance in negro jacket of one of our generals, a milk and water sort of person who sneered, in his absence, at old Ben's language, was checked by Sumner's stare, and by his saying: "Could you have given a better expression of your opinion?" "But the oaths," was the reply. "Still, if it had to be done," said the senator, "you will admit that it was well done." "But the oaths," reiterated the dilettante. "Ah," said Sumner, "they are of the kind that my uncle Toby said the recording angel will blot out with a tear." And then he added reflectively: "But in old Ben's case it will be rather hard on the lachrymal glands."

Russia's Czar a Hopeless Sot.  
This, however, the czar of Russia is; a hopeless and defenseless sot. Among those nearest to him it is well known, but never mentioned except in whispers, that he has several times suffered from that most frightful of all species of insanity, delirium tremens, and the narrator alleges, his cruelty to those who were so unfortunate as to come under his hand upon these occasions would have appeared to the finer sensibilities of the king of Dahomey and caused that fabled monarch to shed tears of compassion. In his lucid intervals he is reasonable, and even sagacious; but when under the influence of champagne or brandy, which two liquors are most delightful to the imperial palate, not even his ministers, and least of all, his wife and children, can restrain his tendency to imperil his personal safety by exposing himself to the attacks of secret foes in his ungovernable recklessness. It is told of this imperial monarch that, on one occasion, M. de Giers was driven from the czar's presence with language unfit to be heard in the lowest launts of infamy after having been summoned by his sovereign to report upon some matter affecting Russia's foreign policy, and that the czar's conduct so outraged him that he was only induced to retain his office at the earnest entreaty of friends and upon the czar's subsequent apology.

Germany's Military Service.  
It is the habit both in this country and in England, to consider the compulsory military service that prevails in Germany as a necessary but unmitigated evil. Such an opinion seems to me to show a very inadequate appreciation of what military service does for the men who undergo it. I have little hesitation in saying that universal military training is one of the most desirable regulations that can be imagined. A very slight acquaintance with the German peasant before his three years with the colors and afterwards will prove to an unprejudiced mind that the man has improved wonderfully. From the dull, clumsy chodder he has been brought forth an active, skillful and alert man, with the knowledge how best to use his physical powers, with habits of punctuality and order of which he formerly had not the smallest inkling, and with a sense of responsibility and self respect far beyond the range of vision of the country bumpkin. He is a better man physically, mentally and morally than he ever was before, and the time spent in the army, instead of being wasted, did more for his character than any other part of his education. Germany pays a heavy price for her army, but even should a war never again break out, it would be a sad day for that land when military service should be abandoned. —Ernest Kuestner in Globe-Democrat.

Oyster Beds.  
Of the 100,000 acres of land available for oyster growing, but 15,000 acres contain oysters of natural growth in sufficient quantities to pay for the cost of gathering them. The natural growth beds of Rhode Island and Connecticut are practically extinct, and even the great beds of Maryland and Virginia are being rapidly exhausted. Indeed the natural growth beds north of the Chesapeake are generally practically worthless, save as nurseries for seed. Mr. Blackford gives an illustration of this deterioration in his experience at the famous Saddle Back beds in these words: "Dredged seventy-five yards, found a roller skate, bottles, ashes, pasteboard, refuse, eight large oysters and a peck of small seed." —Detroit Free Press.

A Yorkshire Wedding.  
In Yorkshire when the clergyman asks the bridegroom if he will have the woman to be his wedded wife the man will not infrequently turn to the woman and say: "Will that black my bones?" and the woman will invariably say, "I will;" and the man then rejoins, "Now, that's said it," and he holds her to her word. —Chicago Tribune.

Professor Proctor asserts that 100,000,000 people live and die in America before Columbus' discovery. No wonder old bones are dug up once in a while.

Rev. T. G. Keen, D. D., Deceased.  
A Tribute of Moore Commanders, No. 6, Knight Templars.

Sir Knights: Death has invaded our confines, and stricken from nerveless hand the sword of one of our most distinguished and beloved brethren. As it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, Aug. 21st, 1887, the spirit of Rev. Sir Knight Thomas G. Keen, left the earthly sepulchre of the body, to join his ascended Lord. We plant a cross at his tomb, but one roseate with promise of celestial glory, and this his spirit, with his surviving family and friends, we mourn our loss; yet we know that he, erst a pilgrim here, has gone to receive the glorious "honors and awards which await the true soldier of the cross."

"He is not dead,"  
Who in his breast still the earth shall tread,  
With God's clear aureole shining round his head."  
Sirs, C. H. DIERICH, Committee.  
B. W. STONE,  
F. S. WALKER.

## NOTICE TO AGENTS.

Agents for the NEW ERA, who have Ticket-books, will please bring or send them in at once. We must have them in the office before the Drawing.

Pon Items.

Pon, Ky., Sept. 2, 1887.

Editor New Era:  
Miss Mattie Blaine is teaching the public school at Dogwood Chapel.

Died, Aug. 27th, an infant daughter of W. H. and Selena King.

C. A. P. Foster, who has been quite ill, is convalescing.

Tobacco flies are numerous and the crop of worms will be unusually large.

The colored brethren held a big basket meeting at New Zion last Sunday.

Your solicitor, Mr. Lander, has lately stirred up the boys here over the New Era drawing. Many of them took tickets.

Joe M. King recently bought a fine Jersey calf from Point West, of your city, for which he paid \$20.00.

GUESS.

The New Governor.

Louisville Times.

Kentucky awakened this morning under a new Administration, and the success or failure of that Administration, in great measure, depends upon the gentlemen who were chosen to the Legislature at the late election. If we are to have a debating society at Frankfort next winter, instead of a deliberative body, Gov. Buckner will be handicapped upon the threshold of his term. If the session is to be a convocation of trading politicians convened to log-roll special local legislation, thuctured more or less with jobs and rascality, Gov. Buckner will not escape criticism and censure unless he takes a lesson from Grover Cleveland, and slashes right and left with the veto razor. There is no occasion for a session exceeding forty days. All that is required is the organization of both houses, the election of a Senator to represent the State at Washington and the passage of about a dozen general bills perfecting and amending certain statutes, and then a sine die adjournment. We need not expect any such wisdom, but it is expected that the body that is to assemble in Frankfort next winter will be an improvement upon the last half's Legislature. The Times has its eye upon every Kentucky Solon, and if they don't walk a chalk line they will hear something drop.

TOBACCO SALES.

The time for selling tobacco at the different warehouses next week will be as follows:

Hanbery & Shryver.....9:30 to 9:50 a. m.  
H. F. & Ragsdale.....9:50 to 11:00 a. m.  
Abernathy & Co.....11:00 to 12:30 p. m.  
W. Mills & Co.....12:30 to 3:20 p. m.  
Gaut & Galtner.....3:20 to 5:00 p. m.

Hanbery & Shryver sold this week 17 bbls. of tobacco as follows:  
6 hbls. good leaf \$2.50 to 7.00.  
7 " med. leaf \$2.50 to 5.00.  
1 " lugs 5.00 to 2.00.

H. & S.  
Gaut & Galtner Co. sold this week 32 bbls. of tobacco as follows:  
6 " medium \$9.50 to 7.50.  
18 " common \$7.50 to 5.00.  
8 " lugs \$5.30 to 2.00.

Market active and 1/2 cent higher on all grades.

G. & G. Co.

Unfailing Specific for Liver Disease.

SYMPTOMS: Bitter or bad taste in the mouth; coated tongue; loss of appetite; back, sides or joints—often mistaken for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Loss of Appetite, sometimes nausea and waterbrash, or indigestion; flatulency and acid eructations; bowels irregularly constipated and lax; Headache; loss of memory with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; debility; low spirits; a thick, yellow appearance of the skin; a dry cough; fever; restlessness; the urine is scanty and high colored; and, if allowed to stand, deposits a sediment.

Simmons Liver Regulator

(PURELY VEGETABLE)

Is generally used in the South to arouse the torpid Liver to a healthy action.

It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

LIVER, KIDNEYS AND BOWELS.

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Malaria, Bowel Complaints, Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Jaundice, Rupture, Dropsy, Catarrh, Colic, Mental Depression, etc.

Endorsed by the use of: Millions of Bottles as

The Best Family Medicine

for Children, for Adults, and for the Aged.

ONLY GENUINE

has our Z stamp in red on front of Wrapper.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.,

SOLE PROPRIETORS.

Price \$1.00

Notice of Incorporation.

BE IT KNOWN that the undersigned have associated themselves together to become incorporated under Chapter 56 of the General Statutes of Kentucky, for the purpose of constructing, owning and operating a Telephone Exchange in the city of Hopkinsville, Ky., and of extending the service in any and all directions from the said city, so as to provide the facilities for that method of communication not only to the inhabitants of said city, but to the surrounding country. The names of the incorporators are as follows: The name of the company is to be "The South Kentucky Telephone Company," and its principal place of transacting business is the city of Hopkinsville, Christian County, Kentucky. The amount of capital stock authorized is \$10,000.00, divided into shares of \$10.00 each, and payable when the Board of Directors shall determine and on such conditions as the Board shall prescribe. The corporation commenced on the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1887, and is to continue for 25 years. The officers of the corporation will be conducted by a Board of Directors, a President and a General Manager, to be chosen annually, and each officer, agent or servant as the Board of Directors shall from time to time designate and appoint.

Time of election of Directors is the first Tuesday in April of each year, and the President and General Manager shall be chosen on the first day of January of each year. The highest amount of indebtedness to which the corporation can subject itself is \$5,000.00. And the private property of the stockholders or members of the company is to be exempt from the corporation's debts.

August 24th, 1887.  
J. M. HOWE, Pres.  
J. J. LANDER, Sec.  
T. J. MORROW, Treas.  
S. M. TUCKER, Sec. & Gen. Man.  
G. M. LATMAN.

## THE 1st Annual Fair

—OF THE—

Christian Co.

DRIVING PARK

—WILL BE HELD IN—

Hopkinsville, Kentucky,

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

SEPT. 28, 29 and 30,

—AND—

OCT. 1st.

The Grounds are Beautifully Located, just West of the City, on the

CADIZ ROAD.

The Buildings are all new and Substantial. Every foot of the Track can be seen from

THE GRAND STAND.

The ring Stock Show the first day, is open only to

CHRISTIAN COUNTY STOCK.

No Charge Whatever

for private vehicles and horses to enter the grounds.

The Ladies

are especially invited to attend.

THIS IS A NEW FAIR,

run upon new and advanced ideas. Come out the first day and give the new fair a good send off.

No Other Fair

will be held in Christian County this year.

ADMISSION:

Grand Stand, men - 50cts

Grand Stand, ladies and children - - - 25cts

Children in Arms Free.

Write to the Secretary for a Catalogue.

H. H. Abernathy, Pres.

A. D. Rodgers, Sec'y.

## South Kentucky College,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

35th Year Session Begins Tuesday, September 6, 1887.

A FULL CORPS OF PROFESSORS AND TEACHERS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

The Course of Study Embraces ART, SCIENCE, LETTERS, ENGINEERING, NORMAL, COMMERCE and MUSIC.

Both sexes admitted to the Study Hall and Recitation Rooms. This is a school equal in all respects to the best. Young ladies Board with the President in College Building. Young gentlemen in private families. Price of board, tuition and books moderate. For further particulars, catalogue, etc. address JAMES E. SCOWEY, President.

Or Prof. M. L. LIPSCOMB, Vice-President.

OLD PAPERS, FOR SALE At This Office.

Carpet, Carpets.

Velvets, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels—with borders to match. A good Brussels Carpet at 50 cts. Full stock of best Extra Super Carpets, Cotton Chains etc. We have the best stock of Carpets and Oil-cloths ever spread out in this city, with the lowest prices.

Dress Goods.

We have all the fabrics and colorings in the new and stylish goods for Spring and Summer wear. We can get up a handsome dress of any kind at the smallest possible cost. In LACE DRESS GOODS, especially, we have something new, unique and very stylish.

Hamburg Edgings, Flouncings, &c.,

all new, pretty and cheap. A bran new line of Table Linens, Napkins, Dollies, &c. Our SHOE DEPARTMENT is full of good shoes of latest styles, and best makes at lowest prices.

Our business motto is "Good Goods at Lowest Prices." Call and see us.

J. D. RUSSELL.

BASSETT & CO.

GRAND OPENING,

Saturday, Sept. 3, '87.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CLOAKS,

Ladies' & Gent's Furnishing Goods.

All Goods marked in plain Figures. Strictly One Price. Handsome Souvenir will be given you.

## JOB WORK

Readily and promptly executed at

This Office:

Sam'l Hawkins & Co.,

Respectfully invite the shaving public to their

Tonsorial Parlor!

HAIR CUTTING, SHAVING, CHAMPOOING, HAIR-DYEING, BOOTBLACKING and

Hair Dressing

Done in the very best style. Assisted by B. Jones and I. H. Jones. All Police and Skillful Barbers. Don't forget the place. 7th street adjoining Express Office.

C. S. TIMOTHY.

ALBERT A. METZ.

METZ & TIMOTHY'S

GRAND CLEARING SALE

—OF WHITE—

GOODS!

LOOK AT OUR PRICES.

French Nainsooks at 15c per yard, worth 20 and 25c.

25 and 30c India Linen will be sold for 20c per yd.

Ladies' Gauze Vests, low neck and short sleeves, silk-stitched and bound with silk braid, at 35c each, worth 50c.

Ladies' Chemise made with the best quality of domestic, handsome hamburger yoke, all sizes, at 35c each, good value for 75c.

Prussian Lawns at 20c per yard, usually sold for 30c.

Batiste Clair at 20c, worth 22c.

Gent's Plaited Bosom Shirts, open back or front, at 75c each.

Gent's Linen Bosom Shirt, reinforced back and front, linen bands, made w cheap

best standard muslin at 50c each. This shirt would be

1 dozen Parasols left. Come in and buy one at your own price.

See our line of changeable Summer Silks at 35c per yard. Would be cheap at 50c.

Remnants of Swiss Flouncing at Half Price.

Surah Silks in all shades at 75c, 90c and \$1.00 per yard.

Special bargains in Black and Colored Silks.

Remnants of light weight Wool Dress Goods very cheap. We are headquarters for Mosquito Bars.

METZ & TIMOTHY,

Leaders and Controllers of Low Prices,

Grissam's old Stand, Hopkinsville, Ky.

P. S.—Orders for Samples receive prompt attention.

## Great Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

—OF—

CLOTHING!

—AT—

PYE & WALTON'S.

In Order to make room for our large Fall Stock we will offer

Great Bargains in Summer Goods

Fine Fancy Shirts worth \$2.00 for.....\$ .50

White Vests worth \$1.75 for.....\$ .50

Suits worth \$7.50 reduced to..... 5.00

Suits " \$10.00 " to..... 7.50

Boys' and Children's Suits very cheap. A large line of Underwear, White Shirts, Ties, Collars and Cuffs at reduced prices. We want all buyers of Clothing to give us a call as we keep the

FINEST FITTING AND BEST MADE GOODS

known to the trade. We take measures for Suits made up in the style, guarantee fits or no sale. Please come and see us; we are headquarters on Clothing. Being connected with three large retail houses, we can buy and sell as cheap as any city. We thank our friends for their liberal patronage, etc.

Pye & Walton,

Clothing Cash Store,

Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

2 Doors from Bank of Hopkinsville.

## The Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York.

ASSETS, JAN. 1, 1887. \$114,161,963.24.

ACTUAL RESULTS—A TALE OF FOUR POLICIES.

In 1878, Dr. George Tilden, of Omaha, Neb., (age 36), took life policies for \$1,000 each in the following Companies, with results stated below:

COMPANIES.

No. of Policy.

Date.

Annual Premium.

Total Cash Dividends Including 1886.

Average Annual Dividend.

Per Cent.

Mutual Life of New York..... 180 No. March 3, 1878..... \$60.00..... \$100.00..... 16 2/3

Mutual Benefit of New Jersey..... 51,000 Feb'y 3, 1878..... 67.15..... 105.46..... 16 2/3

New York Life..... 121,000 March 14, 1878..... 75.00..... 105.00..... 16 2/3

Sustainable Life..... 214,161 Feb'y 2, 1878..... 86.15..... 114.16..... 16 2/3

DIFFERENCE IN COST IN EIGHT YEARS IN FAVOR OF THE MUTUAL LIFE.

Over Mutual Benefit, \$28.30; Over New York Life, \$31.85; Over Sustainable Life, \$28.28.

Same Man; Same Amount; Same Term—But only different results.

James Story, Trigg county, Ky., (age 35) insured in the Southern Mutual Life of Ky. in 1870. His dividend in 1887 was only \$5 per cent.

M. H. Nelson, Hopkinsville, Ky., (age 35) insured in the Mutual Life in 1873. His lowest dividend was 35 per cent. His dividend this was 50 per cent.

M. H. Nelson, Hopkinsville, Ky., (age 35) insured in the Mutual Life in 1873. His lowest dividend was 35 per cent. His dividend this was 50 per cent.

Office in McDowell Block.







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## THE TRI-WEEKLY NEW ERA

SAURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1887

### LEATHERWOOD HOUSE.

A Romance of the Early Days in Hoosierdom.

BY H. W. TAYLOR.  
(Copyrighted, 1887, by The A. N. Bell, Jr. Newspaper Company.)

Polly Ann is silently attentive and appreciative when he launches out in a stream of somewhat disconnected remarks, all of them genuine *bon mots* of rare humor as I then firmly believed. I could not remember them a minute. And from this I now know it was the fellow's manner, and not what he said. Whatever it was, I never saw the charming Polly laugh so much as she did that evening. Three of her girl companions of the village coming in, accidentally, of course, but undoubtedly in time for supper, were introduced to Mr. Martin by the young hostess, and there stood the man with all four of them grouped in front of him and laughing noisily at every word he said. Buck coming in, opportunely took me up from my sequestered nook, and we all went out to supper, passing the court and the bar and their foreign clientele in the entry just outside the east-room door.

Even at supper, he was disregarding the severe proprieties of village life, as if supported, in those days, the men from the women in all public places, even in the dining-room of an old-fashioned tavern. On the right of the head of the table he marshalled the four laughing girls, and then seated them first, and then seated himself, with her on his right hand, two of the others being on his left. Then I went through that meal listening to his funny sayings and the giggling of the four girls in such an abstraction of angry resentment that I failed to catch two words of what Buck was eagerly telling me about the wonderful "off host" of that wonderful bay team.

One incident of the supper, however, pleased me noticeably at the time; and even more when in the retrospect of my first preparation for my deep sleep I went over it all in bed.

Bogus Leatherwood, walking ponderously along from the kitchen door and upon our side of the table, looked steadily at the laughing group of girls on the other side of the table until he was directly back of my chair, then pausing for an instant, he evidently fixed the eyes of his wife, although I couldn't see him, and therefore could judge only by the fact that the obedient and observant Mrs. Leatherwood dropped her knife and fork and looked up at the heavy growl of old Bogus as he uttered the words which caused Mrs. Leatherwood to fill up with visible quakings and shiverings. "They too blame much noise a go-on in 'by-urn, lummey tell you!"

And then, with the heavy breathing of a fat man in anger, that added as much force to the obligation as could have been given by any additional words, he walked heavily, but strongly, and with a certain surprising alertness in his movements, considering how very fat he was, out of the room in a sudden and progressive diminishing of the usual roar of the supper-room.

Mrs. Leatherwood had cast a frightened, warning and appealing look at her daughter, and Polly Ann had turned her face significantly in the direction of her mother's chair, looking over the neatly-sloping shoulder of Mr. Martin, in order to the exchange of warning and meaning glances.

"By gum!" the old man's mad "bout some-b'n urrther!" Buck whispered to me as soon as the door closed on the retiring figure of the huge landlord. "He'll be back 'by-urn about two minutes. You watch mother an' Sis, un see how they git out a 'by-urn without stoppin to swallow their coffee, will you?"

In fact, Mrs. Leatherwood was already upon her feet and bending her brown eyes upon her daughter's face with the very slightest jerk of her head backward and to the left, making the



"THEY TOO BLAME MUCH NOISE 'BY-URN."

whites of her large eyes gleam in a momentary enlargement, as if her eyes rolled toward the door corners, although it was the head that turned in a significant jerk while the eyes themselves remained riveted upon their objective point—remaining so until the daughter arose somewhat precipitately from her seat next the agreeable Mr. Martin, and without a word to anybody, but with a furtive glance toward me, I thought, followed her mother out of the room.

Listening, I heard the sound of their feet in the narrow box-stairway that led to the two rooms occupied habitually by mother and daughter, and at night by the whole Leatherwood family—that is, when Buck did not sleep with me at my father's, and when I did not sleep with him in one of the rooms over the kitchen, which taken altogether was nearly all the nights in the

Afterwards I remembered to have passed an indefinite time in staring at Buck as he deliberately cut up in rather large bits the chunk of boiled ham that he seemed to be making his desert of, while in fact I only saw him generally and confusedly in a succession of panoramic figures representing Mrs. Leatherwood and her daughter, and what people said of them.

That they lived a very retired life so far as social intercourse in the way of talking over the back-fences with their neighbor women was true. That they were "welding" nowhere—barring the little flying trips that Polly made to my sister Elizabeth, or Liz, as most of us called her—was also true. That Bogus Leatherwood was very jealous of his wife had many apparent facts to

back it, and was true or not true according to the attitude of the individual then considering the matter toward Bogus. If he was jealous of his wife he was also very jealous of his daughter. For considering their different relations to society, Miss Polly had the absolutely less liberty than Mrs. Leatherwood herself.

Some people had told of "having heard Bogus in a towering rage and making the very earth tremble under his leviathan trappings up and down the thick poplar plank of the upstairs." They said that neither mother nor daughter would be seen for days after one of these earthquakes, and Bogus himself carried their food to them at such times and until his sentence of solitary confinement had been executed or commuted, as the case might be. In the boyish freedom of my intercourse with Buck Leatherwood I had asked him bluntly if these stories were true, and he had answered me very evasively that "people all made things out a blame sight worse'n 'twas 'twas." Which, in the language of the itinerant bar of the Sandown circuit, was a plea in the nature of confession and avoidance, and so far as I was concerned, ended the investigation.

But I must say in my own behalf that in my daily and highly glib and coming about the Leatherwood house, under the guidance of Buck, I had never seen nor heard anything harsher from Bogus Leatherwood toward his wife or daughter than was contained in the episode just recounted. Nevertheless, I must say to the reader I must tell what I had seen and heard, and felt, too, as having a bearing upon this subject.

It was one day some three years before the era of which I am now writing that Buck Leatherwood, in a burst of uncontrollable enthusiasm, took me up the box stairway and found the first and last time—but one into his sister's room to show me a marvelous pistol that his "pap" had given to his sister only a day or two before. It was a queer, long, blue weapon with lead slight, a concealed hammer and an ivory handle absolutely glittering with jewels, red, blue, yellow and white, and it rested in an old rosewood case lined with satin and stained with some dark blotches.

It was whilst we were uttering the smothered "uh-m-m-s" and "uh-h-h-h's" of boyish astonishment and admiration—not having regained that stage of self-possession at which we would have begun to ascertain whether it were loaded, and if so, how far we could hit a tree out of the east-window—that old Bogus Leatherwood, coming from the lower kitchen, and how, pounced upon us with a simultaneous growl and scowl that I have since mentally likened to nothing less than the conjunction of the roar of a lion with a flash of sheet-lightning.

What he did, however, I never knew, but he was quite certain that we were pitched down the box stairway, bursting open the little battered door in our simultaneous descent, and sprawling upon the dining-room floor, from whence we arose and ran precipitately out through the kitchen, across the lot to a convenient jungle of luxuriant jimson-weed, and so on down to the river, where we at once pulled off our naked pants and hickory shirts and went in swimming, in order to exchange views, coolly upon the situation.

On this night I changed my views about Bogus Leatherwood's treatment of the female members of his family. What I had formerly considered beastly tyranny I now viewed as a very proper assertion of parental authority over a wayward girl, and, consequently, as a weak and indignant mother.

But at this stage of the retrospect of the quick and appreciative ear of Buck Leatherwood caught the preliminary, melodious drawl of a more than usually sonorous fiddle from the soundless wooden door of the dining-room, and with an exclamation of delight, we sprang up and darted into the entry, and then more composedly proceeded into the bar-room, where, in a half-obscuring cloud of tobacco smoke, the court and bar and its foreign clientele surrounded the little figure of Mr. Martin, cutting the most elegant and elaborate of pigeon-whistles to the inspiring strains of "Leather Breaches," played by a skilled hand and cunning fingers.

CHAPTER III.  
A FEW DAYS.

The bar-room of Bogus was fully twenty-six feet square in the clear, save for the small corner cut out for "the bar" and another small corner for the "wash-bench" and its appurtenances. A hard, slick oak floor made a capital surface for jig-dancing, and Mr. Martin was at the moment of our entrance availing himself of all its facilities. He had just finished a "round," and with the concluding caper half a dozen loud invitations to "make some more" resounded on all sides. From the melody of invitations Mr. Martin elected to drink with Judge Barker, who was one of the most enthusiastic of applauders, and was so carried away that a general invitation to drink with the judge was alleged to be extended, and at all events, was promptly accepted by three-fourths of the crowd.

During the twenty minutes interval, in which a babel of loud voices kept every body looking from one to another of the crowd round the bar, the fiddler,



"THE FIDDLER WING."

sitting in his chair and temporarily excluded by the crowd of standing men and boys, plucked me by the coat sleeve.

"Which is Judge Barker?" he asked, jerking his head in the direction of the bibulous cluster of gentlemen hemming in the northwest corner of the bar-room. I nodded.

"The tall man there with the high shirt-collar up his hair hangin down between his eyes—that un there right plum before?"

"Before Martin?" he asked, as I hesitated.

"Then, which is Major Gillis, the big lawyer?"

"That short, heavy-set man there with—"

"That un with the red bandanna handkercher tied aroun' his head there?" Evidently with surprise and disappointment at the personnel of the "big lawyer."

"Yes, that's him."

"An' who's that big-shouldered feller this side 'im?"

"That's Seef Dary, the race-hors shoer."

"The sheriff's name's Dary, too, haint it?"

"Yes, He's the sheriff. He don't have much sheriffin to do only when court's 'by-urn. He blacksmiths most uv the time."

The fiddler grunted something and sat silent for a moment.

"Who's that young feller with the straw hat?" he presently asked.

"That's Doc Mays. That ole pot-bellied feller t'other side uv in is ole Doc Dally."

"They don't like one another so overly much, do they?" he asked, with a grin.

"Nuts so overly?" I said, with a responsive grin. "That other ole feller with the white hat is ole Bill Shipley."

Joe Ellet, the man at the head of the line, the race-hoast at to run agin the Tunnycliff hoast next Thursday. Court's ag-on to adjura to see the raist."

"Hit is, is it?" muttered the fiddler, in an under-tone.

"Those fellers close to the Major there?"

"That un with the white wekust is Jim Groun, a lawyer 'by-urn. The other with the pipe in his mouth is Sy Speed, another lawyer. Un then the white linen coat on is Lume Sparks, another lawyer. Un then the black coat is—"

"The rest uv un is the fellers 'at hangs round Bogus most all the time, haint they? Do they ever get into any figits?"

"Fights?" said Buck, coming up at the instant. "Loo's that feller with the little short feller with the blue fannel shirt on?" Ats Bill Dikes. They six a the Dikeses 'by-urn, un they're all ben sailors. Yes! by gum, they've got anchors un ships, un sich, tattooed all over their arms. Haint they, Jim?"

"Ole Doc Dally's ben a sailor, too, haint 'e, Buck? Un Shipley, un Ellet, the two Sparkses, un them three Un derpirt fellers, un?"

"All ruther oldish like men, too, haint they? Un all board offun your pap, don't they, Buck?" And the good-looking fiddler laughed a short, rapid little laugh that had the singular, unfeeling quality of being pitched at least an octave above his ordinary key in conversation—a quality that I have ever since associated with a selfish, designing and unfeeling nature. But you couldn't miss the truth much in applying such tests to the unraveling of character, since the selfish, designing and unfeeling are so numerous that you could scarcely throw a stone without inadvertently hitting one.

As the evening moment advanced in a half-bent posture, leading Judge Barker by the hand. He was saying, as he came up:

"I've only known him half a day, judge. But he's a splendid feller, un the best fiddler in the State, I judge. You see I run around 'im down at the ferry way below 'by-urn I stopped to feed un git my dinner. He was playin' 'Luther Breaches' as I drove up. Un I sez, 'sif, if you'll wait till I put un I'll dance that fur you. Un 'by-urn, we had the rock fall a couple watchin us, un tickled to death. They wouldn't let us pay a cent fur nothin. Un I taken Smith—his name's Smith, judge—into my buggy un brung 'im along to Bogus. Mr. Smith, judge—into my friend Mr. Hunter Smith, uv whur did you say, Smith? Blame if I don't forget now."

And the naturally ebullient Mr. Martin laughed with such natural and extremely comical twisting up of the outer angles of his eyes and the corners of his mouth, and with such dancing of his black eyes, that every body laughed with him—save myself, perhaps.

I was watching the introduction of the learned judge and the accomplished Mr. Hunter Smith with a will before Judge Barker's vague and shadowy notion of seeing something to be studied and imitated.

"Happy to make your acquaintance, Judge Barker," said Mr. Hunter Smith, rising and holding fiddle and bow in his left hand while he took the judge's right hand in his own firm and muscular grasp.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

Rev Joseph Parker, of London, has arrived at New York. Dr. Parker says that he has had a very successful case of a young man who was afflicted with a very severe case of rheumatism. He had been treated by many physicians, but had not obtained any relief. He then came to New York, and was cured by Dr. Parker's treatment. He is now well and is able to work.

Three years ago I contracted blood poison. I applied to a doctor, but he did not cure me. I then went to a friend, who told me to use a certain ointment. I used it, and it cured me. I am now well and healthy.

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Comparative Endurance of Men.  
In a group of old soldiers at an up town hotel the other night the talk drifted into a discussion of the enduring powers of men, when the highest tribute was paid by all of them to the "staying" qualities of the clerks and "town boys" who became enlisted soldiers during the war of the rebellion. An old officer said: "The men who came from the farms, who had been accustomed to three regular meals every day from a table stacked high with food, and to ten solid hours of sleep after a hard day's work in the field, broke down quickly under the comparative idleness of army existence and the irregularity with which they secured their meals. It was too great a change in their habits and mode of living. The boys from the cities and towns, who had been accustomed to roaming around without any particular or fixed hour for eating, who were accustomed to being out at all times of night, and the pale faced clerks who had been standing behind counters from daylight to dusk, were the only ones who could endure the greatest privations with the least discomfort. They could march all day on crackers and coffee and fight all day on a tight-rope."

John E. Burton, of Wisconsin, who is one of the heavy investors in the iron developments in his state and was formerly in the life insurance business, indorsed this view and then added from his life insurance experience this bit of information: "There is a rule for estimating the comparative endurance of men that is as certain as the sunrise. It is that the build of horses. The perfectly healthy and active man, who is in perfect physical condition, should weigh two and a quarter pounds for every inch of his height. That rule will tell you a man 99 times in every 100."—New York Tribune.

The Market for Toys.  
"Reviews in children's toys are continually taking place," said a man who makes a living by buying up job lots of merchandise. "Just now the little telephones that were such a source of wonder and amusement to the young people a few years ago are coming into fashion again. The trade in toys is a peculiar one. Nothing could be more uncertain; but when once a gimmick has caught on with the small boy, it proves a fortune to all concerned. This fact makes the capitalist ready enough to help the poor inventor put a new toy on the market. For nearly all the new toys and after one has had its run here it makes its appearance in all the principal cities in regular order. Six months is the average run of a new toy after which it is discarded and is sure to be sprung upon the market."

"A toy to be a success must be cheap and retail for not more than a dime. To a great extent, the success of a toy depends upon the number of agents who distribute it. As a natural result when a toy has had its run the manufacturer finds himself with a big stock of toys on his hands. He is then nearly as much of a victim as the poor child who has had its run here it makes its appearance in all the principal cities in regular order. Six months is the average run of a new toy after which it is discarded and is sure to be sprung upon the market."

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# THE TRI-WEEKLY NEW ERA.

—PUBLISHED BY—  
New Era Printing and Publishing Co.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
One year \$1.50  
Six months .75  
Three months .40  
One month .15

**CLUB RATES.**  
In clubs of five \$7.50  
In clubs of ten \$12.00  
One extra subscription free in each club.  
GO TO WORK AND GET US UP A CLUB.

## AGENTS

Who are authorized to collect subscriptions to the New Era:  
Lee Thacker—Lafayette, Ky.  
Dr. B. W. Roper—Williams P. O.  
C. A. Brasher—Crittton.  
Gilliland & Kennedy—Baltimore.  
D. H. Armstrong—Cerulean Springs.  
W. W. & J. P. Garnett—Pembroke.  
J. W. Richardson—Fruit Hill.  
W. B. Brewer—Fairview.  
Jno. M. Renshaw—Era.

## RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

TRAINS NORTH	10:15 A. M.	10 P. M.
TRAINS SOUTH	8:35 A. M.	5:50 P. M.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1887.

## Personal.

Mr. Nat Gaither is in Kansas City, Mo.  
Mr. Geo. N. Cobb was upon our streets Friday.  
Col. R. Boyd Faulkner, of W. Va., is in the city.

Miss Annie Meschan, of Pembroke, is visiting Miss Lillie Brown.

Mr. W. P. Boddie, of this county, has gone to Anderson, Mass., to attend school.

Judge J. T. Savage, of the Revenue service, is home on a two months furlough.

Misses Jennie Fraser and Myrtle Williams, of Lafayette, were in the city this week.

Misses Jennie and Fannie Bell Brown have returned home from Mammoth Cave.

Mr. Cyrus S. Radford, Cadet U. S. N., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Radford.

Miss Eliza Cahler, of Columbia, Tenn., after an extended visit to Mrs. L. M. McClure left for home Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Anderson, son and daughter, Miss Genevieve, after an extensive visit to relatives at Harrodsburg have returned home.

## Syrup of Figs

Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is Nature's Own true Laxative. It is the most easily taken and the most pleasantly effective remedy known to cleanse the system when bilious, constipated, to dispel headaches, colds and fevers; to cure habitual constipation, indigestion, etc. For sale in 50 cents and \$1.00 bottles by H. B. Garner, Hopkinsville, Ky.

## Not So Bad.

Willie Garnett, step-son of W. D. Garnett, of Pembroke, an account of whose leap from a running train we published a few days ago, was not hurt so badly as was reported. We are glad to know it and to state that the young man is now up and nearly well and will not be permanently scarred or disabled as was at first thought. His principal injuries were some ugly bruises about the head and face, but no bones were broken and the skull was unfractured. It happened to fall in the mud; otherwise he would in all probability have been instantly killed.

## E. P. O.

Don't waste time and money and undergo needless torture with the knife when Ethiopian Eile Ointment will afford instant relief and certain cure in every case of blind, bleeding, itching, internal and external piles. Krongum Root Medicine Co., Manufacturers, Nashville, Tenn. 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

## Sunday Services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.  
Services Lord's day as follows:  
Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.  
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.  
Young People's Meeting at 7 p. m.  
As this is in the time of the reopening of the schools, the subject of the evening discourse will be "Education." A cordial welcome to all services.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING.  
This meeting is held Sunday evening, 7 o'clock sharp, in the basement of the Christian church. Service lasts 25 or 40 minutes, concluding in good time for the church services of the city. Ladies and gentlemen alike participate. All the young people of the city are invited to attend. Be prompt.

Eld. D. R. Corcoran will preach at Concord Sunday, Sept. 4th, at 11 o'clock a. m.

McElre's Wine of Cardui is for sale by the following merchants in Christian County:  
H. B. Garner, Hopkinsville, Ky.  
G. E. Gaither, " "  
Hopper & Son, " "  
J. R. Armistead, " "  
Clifton Coal Co., " "  
W. H. Nolen, " "  
W. H. Martin, " "  
M. B. Miller, " "

## Nisbett-Brown.

Several days ago the New Era heard of a sensational elopement from this city and started out to run it down. It was subsequently learned that no accurate information could be obtained and at the urgent request of parties interested, the item was withheld. There is now no reason for longer keeping it back and the facts of the matter are these:

Miss Lizzie Brown, only daughter of Mr. Ous S. Brown, left this city last week to visit friends at Eldysville. In a few days her father got word that she was married at Cairo, Ill., to Dr. W. T. Nisbett, a promising young physician of this county. The news was an utter surprise, and Mr. Brown could not believe it. Subsequent information, however, confirmed the news, and he learned that the young couple had returned to St. Charles and were stopping with an aunt of the bride's there. He at once sent for them to come home and be forgiven; and they hastened to do so. There was no objection to the young groom and no cause for the elopement, except a father's natural disinclination to give up an only daughter.

In experimenting with various remedies you may go farther and fare worse. La-cu-pu only.

## Local News.

M. M. Hanbury, Penn. Mut. Life Ins. Co.; office with Lee Johnson.

Try Mitchell's \$1.00 ladies kid shoe.

\$1.00 buy's a genuine kid ladies shoe at Mitchell's.

The largest stock in the jewelry line, and lowest prices, at M. D. Kelly's.

For Rent—A good two-story cottage, on South Main Street. Apply at this office.

Fresh fish and oysters at R. P. Stevens near depot, just in to-day. Call early and get the first mess of the season.

Jno. O. and R. B. McReynolds will sell 80 acres of valuable land at the Court house door, Monday Sept. 5th, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Chas. B. Eads returned this week from Hopkins county, bringing with him his youngest son, Johnnie, who will attend the public school here.

A genuine kid button ladies shoe at Mitchell's this week for \$1.00. The best shoe for the money ever seen in Hopkinsville. Call and examine them.

If our streets were graded like the graded thoroughfares of our sister city, Paducah, Hopkinsville would be a perfect Arcadia in beauty, health and comfort.

Mr. L. E. Steger, a young farmer of this city, has just returned from a prospecting tour West. He will go to Paducah to open a Dry Goods store in a few days.

The old tobacco stemmy on North Main street, is having a new coat of paint put on. When finished, the great building will have a neat and attractive appearance.

The local militia who attended the inauguration returned Thursday. The "boys" say they were right royally entertained by the Louisville Legion, at the latter's armory Tuesday night.

Mr. Albert Chester met with a painful mishap last Monday near Jordan Springs. He was thrown from his horse and had one of his arms broken. Dr. J. N. Metcalfe attended him.

N. B. Shyer, accompanied by Mrs. R. I. Martin, will leave Sunday for the East to purchase his Fall stock of dry goods millinery and etc. He will purchase the biggest stock he has ever carried.

A. C. Shyer & Co., make an important announcement in this issue. The house is one of the largest and best in the country anywhere, and "chuck full" of new Fall and Winter goods, as it now is, it looks like a metropolitan establishment.

Mr. Tom D. Armistead, son of Dr. J. R. Armistead, has secured a position with J. J. Townes, druggist, of Owensboro. Mr. Armistead is a bright and clever young gentleman, with considerable experience and is a registered pharmacist.

The young business men of this city will meet in secret conclave, in the near future, to select and arrange for an "ideal" board of Councilmen. The ticket will contain young business men of push and enterprise, irrespective of political creed.

Madisonville now has another paper, the Madisonville News, published weekly by Hartford Neal. It is a tip-top make up, stylish in appearance and sparkling in tone. We cordially welcome the new journal on our exchange list, and wish it prosperity.

The Managers of the Driving Park have signed a contract with Warren's Crescent City Band, of Evansville, Ind., to furnish music for their coming show. Warren's Band has an established reputation and is recognized at home and abroad as one of the finest and most celebrated bands in the country.

Dr. Sherman is at Mayfield where he will remain till the 8th. He will return to Hopkinsville on the 10th, visit Eikton on the 12th, return here and remain till the 18th. During his absence his patients can be supplied with medicine at his dispensary, open from 8 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m.

Last Wednesday Mr. James Burgess, a bachelor aged 56, and Mrs. Mary Pindexter, widow, aged 37, were united in marriage. Both are highly respected people of Bainbridge and on the night of their wedding, they were surrounded by a large crowd of friends. Amis, shot guns and pistols were used in the concert and everybody had a big time.

Mr. J. J. Mitchell arrived from Birmingham, Ala., one day this week, and in speaking of the wonderful growth of that place, says, he is living in a house of eight rooms which was built in ten hours by a Chicago Agency. He says that handsome residences are built, occupied, and supper served in them in one day, and that in architecture and finish almost every grade may be seen.

John Mozyon has received his stock of Fall and Winter goods and is ready to supply his old friends and customers as usual. His stock this year was bought at very low cash prices, which will enable him to treat his customers accordingly. Give him an early call and lay in your Winter supply while there is a big stock to select from.

Circuit Court convenes in this city Monday, with Judge Jno. R. Grace and Hon. Jas. B. Garnett, Commonwealth's Attorney as presiding officers. Both the civil and the criminal dockets are unusually large. Appearances, equity, \$1; common-law, 47; old cases, equity, 28; common-law 72; and criminal docket 130, making a total of 555 cases pending trial.

## A Killing at Longview.

A terrible tragedy was enacted on Horace Buckner's farm, near Longview Thursday morning about 8 o'clock. The mesire particulars so far obtainable are about these:

Horace Buckner sent George Taylor's young boy, aged 18, over to Mr. Hunt's place on an errand. While at Hunt's George Taylor engaged in a dispute with some young negroes over some negligence or the part of the boys. The mother of the children took part in the controversy, which resulted in Taylor's slapping the woman. Isaac Parish, colored, came to the defense of the woman and made quick work of the matter by stabbing Taylor with a tobacco knife below the heart and almost disemboweling him. Parish escaped through the woods and has not been heard from since. Young Taylor died in a few minutes after being cut.

## OUR DRAWING MONDAY.

The New Era Premium Distribution will take place at 3 o'clock p. m. next Monday. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and witness the details of the drawing. Subscriptions will be received and tickets issued at the office, on the streets up to the last moment, so as to allow everybody a chance to get in. Subscribers who have not done so, are earnestly requested to come in Monday—or to-day—and renew and get tickets. We want every name on the list to go into the drawing. New subscribers will also be promptly accommodated.

Don't fail to come to the Big Drawing and get a ticket in it.

## Fell Twenty Feet

A painful accident occurred to three house-builders, who were employed on Mr. Bob Owsley's dwelling a few miles from this city, last Wednesday. W. K. Bradley and two assistants were on a scaffold, suspended out flat on stirrup iron. The stirrup iron suddenly gave way, throwing them to the ground, a distance of about twenty feet. Mr. Bradley was injured the most severely of them all. One of his arms was fractured and he received, besides, sundry severe bruises about the head and face. It is thought however, that the skull was not broken. The other two men, whose names we fail to learn, escaped with a few bruises. Both caught hold of the ladder just below. It was quite fortunate that none of the men were killed.

## Married—Perhaps too Much.

Wednesday afternoon John Wilkins and Mrs. Lila Brumley applied at the County Clerk's office for license to marry. The clerk hesitated to grant the license on account of a suspicion that the lady already had a living husband, from whom she had never been divorced. She swore, however, that her husband was dead and thenupon Judge Winfree immediately married the couple.

It will be remembered that about a year ago Mr. Brumley deserted his wife near Bennetts town, and eloped with another woman to Clarksville. The affair created quite a sensation in our neighboring city and the authorities kept a look-out for the guilty couple for some time. They got away, however, and have not been heard of since. When her husband left, Mrs. Brumley came to this city where she has been living in retired life until this little affair at the Court-house brought her before the public. The opinion is quite general here that Mr. Brumley is not dead, in which event his late wife will be likely to have trouble with our courts.

## U. G. King, of the Legion, O. Dem.

democrat, doubted the Man-a-lin testimonials. Wrote and found them true.

## Death of an Estimable Lady.

Mrs. J. E. Summers, of Calif., died September 1st, at 7:30 p. m., of typhoid fever. She was a daughter of Joseph and Mary Gill, of Athensville, Ky., and was married to Mr. J. E. Summers, Aug., 1871. She was 69 years old at the time of her death. Mrs. Summers was a lady of brilliant intellectual endowments. She died as she had always lived—a devout christian. She leaves a husband, one son and two daughters to mourn her loss.

Mrs. Summers was a half-sister to Mrs. J. O. Cooper, of this city.

## Habitual Constipation

And kidney and liver ill, depending on a weak or inactive condition of the kidneys, liver or bowels, are successfully and permanently cured only by the use of the gentle yet effective laxative and diuretic, Syrup of Figs. Its advantages are evident; it is easily taken, pleasing to the taste, acceptable to the stomach, harmless to the most delicate system, and truly beneficial in effect. For sale in 50 cents and \$1.00 bottles by H. B. Garner, Hopkinsville, Ky.

## PREFERRED LOCALS.

Millinery will be one of our special features this fall. We will not be turned down. Look sharp for our fall shapes arriving daily.

N. B. SHYER.

## NO

Old shop worn goods in our stock. New store, new fixtures, new stock. We are not ashamed of our prices, we mark all goods in plain figures.

BASSETT & CO.

Mrs. R. I. Martin wishes her friends to know that from Sept. 1st, she can at all times be found at N. B. SHYER'S corner.

## AN EXPOSURE.

—THE—

## Chief Factors

IN MAKING FINE

## Cream Bread

—ARE—

Fine Flour, Sweet Yeast, Cleanliness, Good Workmanship.

This explains why we have QUAD-RUPLED our bread trade within the last

## THREE MONTHS.

J. B. Galbreath & Co.

109 SOUTH MAIN.

Ladies will consult their interest in looking at the immense stock of wraps which are arriving daily at the corner store of N. B. SHYER.

We mark all of our goods in plain figures. We sell our goods at one price. We do a strictly cash business. All goods warranted as represented, money cheerfully refunded if not satisfactory. We are here to stay, we want your trade.

BASSETT & CO.

## PREFERRED LOCALS

## LOST

A ladies double eared gold watch with initials, "N. L. P." on outside of case. A liberal reward will be given the finder. Return to this office or A. H. PAYNE.

Blankets and shawls, woolen underwear for men, ladies and children arriving daily, also a complete stock of men's youth's boys and children's suits in stock and more coming. Furnishing goods and etc. We are special agents for the Bull Dog Brushes, every pair warranted never to rip. Our celebrated \$2.00 ladies kid and goat shoes are the best made. Try them.

N. B. SHYER.

## READY.

You are respectfully invited to our Grand Opening Saturday, Sep. 3rd. It makes no difference whether you want to buy or not, we will be glad to see you.

BASSETT & CO.

All summer goods in our stock will from this date be unmercifully slaughtered to make room for the immense purchases we are securing daily for early fall and winter. Our stock will not be second this fall. Cloaks and Millinery will be a special feature.

N. B. SHYER.

## For Rent.

2 front corner rooms suitable for offices with front Main street entrance, and good ventilation and every convenience, up stairs.

N. B. SHYER.

Cor. Main & 9th sts.

## COME

To our opening Saturday Sep. 3rd. Palace Store of Kentucky. We guarantee our prices. Money refunded if not satisfactory. What more can you ask?

BASSETT & CO.

STRAYED—A black or dark brown horse, 14 or 14½ hands high, left eye out, a little gray about the head, had a cotton rope around neck. Five collar reward will be given for delivery to me on Monday, Sept. 5th on Jockey alley.

THOS. CARROLL.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

## COLLARS 2 CENTS.

We are sole agents for the celebrated Oriental Steam Laundry. Work left at our store on Tuesday, returned Saturday.

## CUFFS 2 CENTS.

BASSETT & CO.

All orders for hats to be trimmed will be especially attended to by Mrs. R. I. Martin, and none but first-class work will be allowed to leave our store.

N. B. SHYER.

At the front in all things, we will be particularly so in Gentle Furnishing Goods. Our line of dress shirts, unlaundried shirts and fancy percale shirts has never been surpassed and we don't think ever will be.

Our hosiery, underwear and suspenders cannot be excelled.

BASSETT & CO.

## School Books

—AND—

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

at Gaither's Drug Store; lunch baskets, school bags, etc. etc., the best assortment in the city. Call and examine before you buy.

We can save you money on Dry Goods, Notions, Cloaks and Furnishing Goods. The way to prove it to you, come to our opening. All goods marked in plain figures at prices that will surprise you.

BASSETT & CO.

## FOR

## CHEAP FURNITURE

Go to the new Store of W. A. Gossett, 9th st., near Main.

## \$100 REWARD.

STOLEN, at the Circus grounds in Clarksville, a Gold Hunting Case Watch, stem-winder, anchor, gent's size, made by H. Capt. Geneva; No. 27066; case engraved on outside with letter B. A reward of One Hundred Dollars will be paid for the return of the watch to L. GAUCHAT, Clarksville, Tenn.

—Aug. 24th, 1887.

## Gaither's

is the place for school supplies of all kinds, cheap. Call and get your Fall out-fit.

## Our Summer Drives.

A clearing up of odds and ends, and all prices scaled down to close lots. In all our departments can be found some special bargains.

Dress Goods and Trimmings at manufacturers' prices. In White Goods, Linen Lace, Hamburgs and Oriental Laces, the bottom has dropped out. If you don't believe it, come and see. A large lot of Remnants of Carpets at wholesale prices. The best shirt in the world for the least money. A complete line of

## Cents Furnishing Goods.

On our bargain counters can be found a big line of Counterpane, Table Linen, Towels and Napkins.

## Our \$15 Suits

—ARE NOW SELLING AT—  
10.00; \$10.00 & 8.00;  
\$8.00 at 5.00; & \$5.00 at 3.00 and so on.

We are closing out our entire stock of Parasols at cost, and don't forget to look at our Ladies \$2.50 Custom-made shoes.

JONES & CO.

BASSETT & CO.

# TO THE FRONT WE COME WITH NEW FALL GOODS.

# A. C. SHYER & CO.

SUCCESSORS TO JNO. T. WRIGHT, DEC'D.

We are daily receiving and opening for the Fall and Winter trade, the most complete line of stylish garments ever shown in Hopkinsville. Our line embraces

# Men's, Boy's & Children's Clothing.

Suits in Round and Square Corner and Double-Breasted Sacks, Cutaways and Plain Frocks, Prince Alberts, etc., in all the latest and popular fabrics; such as Scotch, Cheviots, Imported Worsteds, Corkscrews, Plain and Fancy Cassimeres. All made and trimmed up in the most workmanlike manner. Our fits are equal to any of those given by any merchant tailor in the land, and we warrant all goods to give entire satisfaction. We have an excellent line of

# Boy's and Children's Suits and Overcoats,

all nice, new and stylish goods. We have children's suits from 4 to 12 years, ranging in price from \$1.75 to \$7.50 in about 50 different styles; also boy's suits as low as \$3.00, good serviceable suits, up to the finest made. On all goods we propose making the lowest prices ever named for first-class goods. We have a complete line of all the new styles in

# Hats and Furnishing Goods,

Nobby Neckwear, E. & W. Collars and Cuffs, Plain and Fancy Underwear, Shirts, etc.,

on all these goods we can and will save you money. We invite you to an inspection of our stock before purchasing, and assure you we will make prices and quality of goods the inducement for you to buy of us. Remember the place, stand of the late Jno. T. Wright.

## GLASS CORNER.

Look at Lipstine's

Before you buy anything in the way of Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots and Shoes or Millinery. The time has come for the Summer clearing and all goods now on our shelves MUST GO REGARDLESS OF PRICE. Room must be made for the Fall stock; times are too hard and money is too scarce to have silver dollars tied up in goods lying sleeping in stock. They must go, and now is the poor man's chance and the rich man's opportunity to secure bargains. Don't let it get away. Go to see "poor old Lip" with money and he will let you have goods at your own prices. MRS. HART has lots of SPECIAL BARGAINS for the ladies. Don't fail to

## Look at Lipstine's.

Don't Read This

If You do Not Wish to Save Money!

ONLY 20 DAYS LONGER

WILL WE CONTINUE OUR

# Grand Mid-Summer Clearance Sale!

—In the meantime, we will give you some Immense Bargains—

In Laces, Embroideries, Lace Curtains and Netts, White Goods

AND SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

Read the Prices and call and be convinced of the facts.

Oriental Laces 6 and 8 inches wide at 10c. reduced from 25 and 30c.

Torchon Laces (all Linen) 5c to 16c, worth from 10 to 30c.

Torchon Laces (machine made) 15 to 30c. pieces worth from 25c. to 85c.

Fancy Colored Laces at unheard of prices to close.

New lot of Hamburg Embroideries at "squally prices."

Very pretty Colored Hamburgs, all colors and widths, at 8c

Oriental Flouncings, 40 to 60 inches wide at 50, 60 and 75c.

Curtain Netts and Scrims 10 to 50c worth 20 to 75c.