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The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era, October 15, 1887

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VOLUME III.

A G. A. R. celebration will be given at Cincinnati Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

Surgeon General Hamilton says the disease at Tampa is yellow fever.

In Key West a rabbit got bit a man, a mule, a horse, and several dogs.

A Michigan farmer's girl poisoned the cows to keep from milking them.

Another rich deposit of rock salt has been found near Hutchinson, Kan.

Settlers in the Pan Handle are about to be evicted by a British syndicate.

A coal famine threatens Southern Indiana. Nearly 3,000 miners are out on a strike.

The American Banker's Association concluded its business and adjourned yesterday.

Wilbur James, the noted confidence man, has escaped from the Minnesota penitentiary.

A San Francisco Judge has ruled a reporter may not be ordered to reveal the sources of his information.

In Alameda county, Cal., forest fires have swept clean every vestige of vegetation thirteen miles of territory.

About two hundred manufacturing establishments of size sufficient to attract attention have been started in New England since Jan. 1.

The Louisville Legion won the first prize of \$3,000 in cash and \$500 in gold medals at the International Drill held in Chicago last week.

A witness in a case tried lately in Augusta, Ga., testified that he drinks "in an ordinary day" "bender" from sixteen to twenty-three quarts of beer.

Detroit won the fourth game of the championship series shutting St. Louis out and making eight runs. The score now stands 3 to 1 in favor of Detroit.

Mrs. Plushie Travis, of Travis Creek, N. Y., was a blooming girl of 17, entertaining her guests when the century began, she was born on Christmas Day, 1783.

Newark, N. J., Aldermen voted themselves gold badges costing \$400, and Mayor and City Solicitor have decided that they must lose the bill themselves.

The names of thirty-six widows of soldiers who served in the Revolutionary war are still on the rolls in the pension office. The average age of the pensioners is 82 1/2 years.

Z. A. Williams, of Lee County, Alabama has a little boy who is only 4 years old. The little fellow writes a good hand, is quick at figures, and can read as fluently as anyone.

An ordinary elephant produces 120 pounds of ivory, worth \$60. England consumes 650 tons of which Sheffield (one-third) for which it is necessary to kill 12,000 elephants yearly.

The recent visit of the President to Indiana is said to have revived Democratic hopes and crystallized his following, bringing back to the ranks many who had been lukewarm, owing to his civil service policy.

No one will ever definitely know the number of victims of the Kyoto railroad disaster. The estimates run downward from thirty to ten. In either event the affair is sufficiently terrible, and there is some one to blame for it.

A Sicilian has invented a method by which cremation is accomplished by means of electricity. It requires a dynamo like those employed for arc lights. It is stated that the effect of the intense heat is to vaporize the entire body.

The expression, "the skin of my teeth," is commonly supposed to be vulgar slang. Upon reference, however, to the Bible, Job ix., 20, the true origin of the expression will be found. Many other expressions regarded as vulgar are traceable to the same high authority, while not a few generally attributed to the same are of different origin.

At a meeting of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad Board of Directors Wednesday, Robert Garrett resigned the presidency of the company. The same meeting ratified the sale of the telegraph lines to the Western Union Company. This is the B. & O. property, which the elder Garrett devoted his life to getting together, excited virtually to the four winds of heaven, and the name of Garrett even dropped from the roll of officers.

Mrs. Augusta Cramer, the buxom young wife of a Brooklyn man with six children, eloped and went West, whence she writes glowing accounts of her adventures among Indians and cowboys. She has settled down near Walla Walla, W. T., as leader of a band of cowboys, by whom she is treated like a queen, and whom she invests with "a nobility and gallantry she did not find prevalent among the denizens of Brooklyn."

Gov. Buckner has refused to grant a pardon to George C. Buchanan, formerly of Louisville, but now resident in Canada. Buchanan is under six indictments in the Jefferson Circuit Court, for violations of the laws in relation to warehouse receipts. The Governor refuses to pardon him in advance of a trial and conviction by a court of competent jurisdiction, because "it is only in exceptional cases that this extraordinary power of the Executive should be exercised before the courts shall have had an opportunity of deciding upon the guilt or innocence of an accused party."

He also declines to interfere because "the accused has placed himself beyond the reach, both of the courts and of the Executive, and defeated all legitimate interference by persisting in his absence. To exercise the power under such circumstances would be to defeat the ends of justice."

THE CITY'S INJURIOUS INFLUENCES.

Those Which Chiefly Affect the Stability of the Nervous System.

I do not intend to discuss in this paper the subjects of bad ventilation and impure air, imperfect drainage, damp cellars or insalubrious nourishment. I refer to those influences which chiefly affect the stability of the nervous system, rendering it less capable of sustained work and in a secondary way only the circulation and general nutrition. The result of all these influences is to lessen the producing power of each man and thus to depreciate his value as an economic factor. Their cause is to be found in faulty municipal arrangements which can be largely corrected by intelligent action and supervision. They work by producing insomnia, aberrant forms of mental action. These effects accumulate with each successive generation subjected to their influence until the final insidious finds the load too heavy to bear and do any useful work. I refer chiefly to three, and these are:

First. Disease of the upper extremities for any considerable muscular exertion.

Second. The incessant noise of a large city.

Third. Jarring of the brain and spinal cord by continual treading upon the stone and brick pavements which make our sidewalks and streets.

If there is any general physical difference between the country bred and the city bred man it lies in the size and strength of the muscles of the shoulder and arm. This is due to the use of arms in both men and women an important benefit on the general health since it increases the capacity of the chest and thereby the surface of lung tissue, so that the blood is spread out in thin waivers through which the oxygen and carbonic acid easily pass in opposite directions, serving thus the double purpose of feeding the body more abundantly and of removing a constantly accumulating waste product.

A man may walk in an hour four miles on a city sidewalk and reach his destination, exhausted of force and better only for the open air and a slight increase of the circulation. Had he spent half that time in a well ordered gymnasium using chest and rowing weights, and after a sponge bath if he had gone by rapid transit to his office, he would have found his work of a very different order, easier to do and taking less time to perform. The remedy for this state of things is to cause every man and woman to realize the importance of arm exercise. Make it compulsory in schools and popular after leaving school.

A second injurious influence which pertains exclusively to city life is incessant noise. This may not be very intense at any time, but when continuous it acts as a certain upon the nervous system, as water falling upon a stone. Elevated railroads should not be permitted in streets where men and women live. A third harmful influence of city life is jarring of the brain by continual treading upon stone pavements. If any one doubts that there is a distinct and decided jar of the brain with each step let him walk 100 yards when the brain is slightly over sensitive from a bad cold, or headache, and he will observe the pain each step causes.

Now in many people, the ill effects of these thousands of slight daily concussions accumulate and after a time a concussion of other causes in producing that state of liability called nervous exhaustion. Something is needed for pedestrians which will be durable yet not harsh. Some of the varieties of such composition are elastic, but none of them sufficiently durable so far as I know. Nature suggests a remedy in a second way in the covering of the human foot itself, where we find a very elastic and one-half an inch thick to lessen the jar of walking. If we reduce the perfectly hard foot heel by an elastic inlaid rubber one we provide an elastic and practical remedy which would cost the wearer but a few cents a month to keep in repair.—Dr. Walter B. Platt.

Where the Cigar Got Its Name.

The origin of the word cigar is of some interest and is not to be found in the ordinary dictionaries. The word, of course, is Spanish, and Littré in his French dictionary says that it is derived from cigarra, the Spanish name for grasshopper. When the Spaniards first introduced tobacco into Spain from the island of Cuba, in the sixteenth century, they cultivated the plant in their gardens, which the Spaniards called cigarra. Each grew his tobacco in his cigarra and rolled it up for smoking, as he had learned from the Indians in the West Indies. When one offered a cigar to a friend he would say: "Este es mi cigarra"—"it is from my garden. Soon the expression came to be: "Este cigarro es de mi cigarra"—this cigar is from my garden. And from this the word is derived for the world. The name cigarra for garden comes from cigarra, a grasshopper, that insect being very common in Spain, and cigarra meaning the place where the cigarra grows. In this way the word cigar comes from cigarra, the name of the insect, not because it resembles the body of the grasshopper, but because it was grown in the place it frequents.—Chicago Tribune.

A Connecting Link.

The larva of the grasshopper is a connecting link of primary rank between the oldest surviving group of fishes and the lowest air breathing animals, like the toads and salamanders. It leaves its aquatic life at night, sets out on a foraging expedition after vegetable food in the neighboring woodlands. It has both lungs and gills. It can breathe either air or water at will, or, if it chooses, the two together. Though covered with scales and most fish like in outline, it presents points of anatomical resemblance both to salamanders and lizards, and is a connecting bond between the North American mud fish on the one hand and the wonderful lizards on the other.—Chicago News.

A Huge Rose Tree.

The Dutch horticultural journal, Semperverum, relates that a rose tree was lately given in the garden of Mene Reymann, at Roosteren, in Lemburg, the performers, thirty in number, being placed beneath the shelter of a weeping rose, the head of which measured twenty meters in circumference. It is calculated that there were at least 10,000 roses upon the tree.—Chicago Herald.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bahbridge Munday Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malaria Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. An satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilkerson, of Horse Cave, Ky., writes a testimonial, saying: "He positively believes he would have died had it not been for Electric Bitters."

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malaria Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders stands unequalled. Price 50 cents and \$1.00 at Harry B. Garner's City Pharmacy.

THE THUGS OF JABALPUR.

Amer Ali's 700 Murders—A Prisoner Shows How the Strangling Was Done.

The theory that every man wears on his countenance the stamp of his nature is true only within certain limits. Many of the great criminals whom I have seen here in their faces a terrible warning of what they were; but with the thugs of Jabalpur it is not so. These human vampires who gather round me, every one of whom has taken more lives than any public executioner in Europe, are to the outward eye a set of quiet, slouching, meager old men, who might be a gang of beggars, a group of harmless village folk, a party of superannuated native workmen, or anything on earth but what they really are.

"That's the chief," whispers my guide, pointing to a small, lean, gray bearded man with a white turban, who is sitting before the nearest hut, rocking a child on his knee, and stroking its thin little brown face with the hand that has shed the blood of his fellow man like water.

"Ask him," I rejoined, "how many numbers he has committed."

A momentary gleam of cunning twinkles in the sunken eyes. The old tiger is evidently suspicious, and stands on his guard.

"I cannot tell," he answers, with an indifference which under such circumstances, has in it something indescribably ghastly. "I didn't keep count of them beyond a hundred."

"Pretty well," murmurs the inspector, "but Col. Taylor's prisoner, Amer Ali, owned to 700."

"He must have been a nice young man," says Amer Ali, "I observed."

"You remember his saying: 'We finally decided to murder the man directly after our evening prayers.'"

"Just then I noticed that the line of horse had a gap in it every here and there, as if a hut had fallen or been pulled down, and the inspector told me, with a look of unwonted awe upon his bald, bluff face, that whenever one of these wretches dies his house is instantly razed to the ground, as if to efface his very memory from the earth."

"Now, before we go," I said to our conductor, "I mean to see for myself how the strangling was done. Oblige me by telling this man to put his nose round my wrist, for I don't care to trust him with my throat."

The savage eagerness with which the withered old skeleton obeys the call—as if filled with fresh life even by the make-believe show of murder—is fearful to see. Knotting a small coin into the corner of his handkerchief to give him a sure hold, he slips the noose round my arm, and then, bringing his knuckles together with a sudden twist, gives my wrist a squeeze that almost makes the bones crack.

The awful change that passes over his face at that moment baffles all description. His dull, filmy eyes seem to blaze with hellfire, his sharp white teeth are laid bare in a wolfish grin, his shriveled, corpse-like features quiver with a furious joy so fiendish that an actual demon starting up before men could scarcely be more appalling. The thought of that face bending over some helpless man in the gloomy depths of the forest, just as the fatal noose tightened, is altogether too much for my nerves, and it is with a long breath of relief that I find myself outside the fatal inclosure once more.—David Ker in New York Mail and Express.

New Comers from the Country.

There was an old incident at one of the seashore places one day last week. A couple of ladies, who do not live in Boston, and whose unpretentious way of life had perhaps led them to fear that they might be looked down upon by Boston people, had taken board at a hotel much patronized by Bostonians of an excellent sort. Walking along the corridor of the house on the first evening after their arrival, and observing with an interest natural in new comers the people about them, they happened to observe two ladies standing in the corridor not far away. It struck the younger of the two new comers, who is a little short sighted, that these two ladies whom she saw in the corner were quite shabby in appearance. She turned to her companion and whispered:

"Well, I guess we can hold up our heads with this sort of a people."

The elder seized her handkerchief in a vain attempt to smother a hearty laugh. They had been looking at their own reflection in a big mirror.—Boston Transcript.

Planting a Pimento Grove.

The planters of Jamaica long ago found out that the birds can make much better pimento or allspice groves than can be made by man. As a consequence the work of planting, or more properly of sowing, is left entirely to the birds, many of the labor being confined simply to chopping over the piece of woodland which it is proposed to convert into a spice grove.

After the first rains following the clearing a number of young pimento plants make their appearance. The birds, flitting about among the fallen timber all through the fruit season, drop the seeds everywhere, under conditions which insure their immediate fertilization, and the partial and the full are sown.

As just what is required to foster the young plants' growth. By the time the timber is rotten the planter has his pimento grove well developed, and requiring only to be thinned out to render it a source of profit for many years.—Audubon Magazine.

The Genevieve have one holiday sacred to the firecracker and the small boy. It is the 10th day of December. On that day sixteen hundred and something (this is not a history) the Savoyards planned a night attack on Geneva. The soldiers were silently scaling the walls to surprise the garrison when they were discovered by an old woman, who was cooking the food for the camp. As she gave the alarm she emptied the pot of hot soup and vegetables on the heads of the foremost soldiers, who, naturally disconnected at the unusual mode of attack, retreated from the shower of grease, and the city was saved.

The memory of Mero Galina is kept green on each anniversary, by much music and fireworks, a carnival in the streets and masquerade parties at home. A fountain in the Rue des Allemands commemorates this event.—Charlotte Reeve Cameron in Outlook.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria fevers. Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cents, and \$1.00 per bottle at Harry B. Garner's City Pharmacy.

CONSTIPATION

Is called the "Father of Disease," because there is no medium through which disease so often attacks its victim as by the absorption of noxious gases in the retention of decaying food in the stomach and bowels. It is caused only a Torpid Liver, not enough bile being excreted from the blood, accompanied with such results as:

Loss of Appetite, Sick Headache, Bad Breath, etc.

The treatment of Constipation does not consist merely in evacuating the bowels. The medicine must not only act as a purgative, but be a tonic as well, and not produce after its use great constiveness. To secure a regular habit of body without change of the diet or disorganizing the system.

Take Only the Genuine.

Which has the mark and Signature of

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1887.

Mr. Thoburn says: "Mr. Carlisle, it is admitted, is my superior in so far as technical legal ability is concerned, and I presume is amply able to take care of himself."

This late outburst of modesty from the great unheeded-of before is startling. Pretty girls are said to be like bad corn, because they are likely to absorb all of a man's attention. Evansville Tribune.

They also inspire his understanding, regulate his walk through life and make him wish he had not every time he kicks. Corn-silk-tenancy is a rare gift.

The New York Star cheerfully remarks, "The Republicans have begun to cheer for 'Colonel' Fred Grant. But it remains very cheerless out by the general's grave." The Star's Grant monument fund has hopelessly stuck at the seven-thousand-dollar notch. Such is fame.

Colonel Fred Grant, who is the son of his father, has opened the campaign in New York with the following brilliant speech:

My speech will be very short. I want to thank you for your cordial reception. Should I be elected in November I will try and show that I have inherited the ability of my father, and be faithful to the trust you impose on me. I again thank you for your cordial reception.

The days of the "saw and yellow leaf" are close upon us. The "last rose of summer" is hiding out from the blighting embraces of bold Jack Frost; "later diggins" come again and the luscious turnip now mells in the pot. The voice of the "low man" sounds tones of gloom and the cool-dealer rejoices and is glad—and yet that dread demon, that lank, long-billed, snail-piercing, gaunt, gray, howling wolf of the day and gnarl of the night, the bloodthirsty mosquito, is still with us and having spent the summer, evidently intends to hold on all winter. Oh, for a blast from the northern pole to freeze the marrow in his bones.

A meeting of the Gas and Water committees at Louisville the other night resulted in a mingling of gas and blood. The cause was the charge of using public money to influence elections made respectively by Mayor Booker Reed and Alderman John M. Atherton against each other. The alderman shattered a glass—empty we presume—on the good right arm of the mayor and the mayor in return got in a Sullivan tap on the "eagle beak" of the alderman, bringing the first and only blood. The other members unfortunately failed to make a ring and let the champions fight to the finish, but hustled them out by separate doors. The bellows mayor, haggard the taste of blood, wanted to hugging the chairman, Mr. Geo. W. Griffith, and the Alderman de Melesio also seemed "spillin' fer fight," but they couldn't exactly come to terms.

Louisville is fast acquiring Boston culture and the great John J. should at once abandon his European trip and come and settle in Kentucky's metropolis.

GENERAL OPINION.

LOOKING AHEAD.
Suffolk Bulletin.

The Democratic sentiment throughout the land is decidedly commendatory of the policy and works of the present administration, and the endorsement of Mr. Cleveland's claim to a renomination seems to be assured under the existing circumstances of the political situation. This State was the scene of Mr. Cleveland's progressive fortune, politically, up to the time of his election to the Presidency, and as his nomination to that office was in the name of the Empire State's Democracy, it is important that in this campaign, which is to feel the pulse of the voters, his State's voice pronounce itself with no uncertain voice.

MISS ABBOTT IN CHURCH.
New York Star.

It is not often that we hear the stage denunciated from the pulpit nowadays. Our most influential and respected divines have not failed to recognize the value of the drama as a means of grace and a mine of unguileless instruction. The Methodist parson in Nashville who undertook on Sunday to cast out the theater, the play actors and the play goers from the pews of morality would have made a sufficient ass of himself even had not retribution come swift and sure in the form of a demure little woman who sat in a back pew and rose to the occasion.

It is some years now since the Emma Abbott kiss was pronounced to be the most drawing of all stage recitals. It was a prairie editor, we believe, who likened its music to the sound produced by a steel's hoof moving restlessly in a mud hole. We were certain that it was the cyclopean editor of the Sun who described it as a curve whose contact with a given curve at a given point (the tenor) involved the equality of a greater number of successive differential coefficients of the ordinates of the curves taken at that point than that of any other curve he ever saw.

But away of such recollections, however delightful. We wish to say that Miss Abbott's latest development of a very substantial sting ought to give her more honor and renown than even her soul-disturbing kiss.

It was a plucky thing for the little woman to stand up in a church—full of strangers and defend her professional brothers and sisters against an unwarranted attack from the pulpit. Her spirited words will meet with a hearty response wherever they go, and if she has any sort of an agent they ought to go wherever the English language is spoken or sung by the Emma Abbott opera company.

THE CALIFORNIA FEVER.

Louisville Commercial.
Birmingham, Wichita, Kansas City and other ambitious Southern and Western towns having gone aloft in the speculative balloon, are slowly coming down out of the clouds, and are contenting themselves with an attitude something nearer the earth. They have sold and resold their corner lots, and have staked out the farms for miles around into "desirable building sites," until there is

nothing left to do but to wait for customers, and calculate on the possibilities of renewing the notes which are falling due. The boom fever is an uncertain maul. It skips, a deserving town to infect one that has no special claim on prosperity. Sometimes it remains for days, again for weeks, and then again for months, but its shilling is brief, and its departure is often calamitous.

At present this golden will-to-the-wind has flitted to the Pacific coast, and has upon its glittering and fragile web about the vitals of Los Angeles. The marvelous advance in prices of real estate that characterized Kansas City and Birmingham's boom is being repeated there. Thousands of people crowd the streets, and capitalists and paupers from all parts of the country have thronged thither.

One railroad alone has booked 40,000 visitors to the Pacific coast for the winter months. The delightful climate of Southern California is one attraction, and the possibility of making money rapidly is another, and no doubt the chief one. Kentucky, and Louisville in particular, has sent a number of speculators to Los Angeles, many of whom have prospered. The inquiry at the local railroad offices for rates to California is very large, and ten times more tickets have been sold in the last few years than formerly.

One of the advantages of a trip to California is that the man who makes it usually returns to Kentucky fully satisfied with his lot in this heaven-favored land.

Dickens and the Galt House.

Louisville Times.
Long-established customs, institutions and places are what constitute a marked difference between cities in the old world and in the new. An Englishman only feels comfortable when drinking at the same bar where his grand-father tipped, leaving the same benches over which his grand-father rode, or grubbing over his lessons at the desk on which the initials of his great-uncle may be discovered. It will doubtless be a source of pleasurable surprise, therefore, to Charles Dickens, should he include Louisville in his trip, to find that he can put up at the hotel where his father sojourned half a century ago. The Galt House is not the identical building, it is true, that the elder Dickens distinguished by his presence, nor located on the exact spot, but it is the immediate successor, the continuation of the old hostelry, and the same closely associated with the rise to the eminence in the public mind of one house. From the rear windows Mr. Dickens may look out upon the same picture of the Ohio Falls which greeted his father's eye; from the front he may view the same street, built up with more substantial and imposing houses now, but presenting the same busy and prosperous aspect.

It is not probable that he will have the experience with his host which made his father's brief stay rather an exciting one, for the Mrs. Throckmorton have gone from the land; but the accounts of the novelist's son raise a presumption against his acting in such ungraceful way as his father. In addition to the many other reminders, if Mr. Dickens choose the right time of day he may discover a descendant of that son which holds a place in the "American Notes," from which no amount of rooting can remove him. Being, prospectively, a man of sentiment, the combination of all these nuggets from the mine of memory ought to compensate Mr. Dickens whether his lecture be a pecuniary success or not.

A Russellville Mob.

Russellville, Ky., Oct. 13.—Between midnight and 1 o'clock this morning a mob of a dozen or more masked and heavily armed men made an attack on the jail and demanded admittance. Jailor Morgan refused to open up, and the door was forced open with a battering ram. The mob then tried to compel the jailer to give up the keys, but this they were refused to do, although the mob threatened to kill him if he did not surrender them at once. By this time the prisoners, of whom there are twelve, had set up such a howl that the people in the neighborhood were aroused, and the mob abandoned the attack and fled just as the Sheriff and posse came in sight. They claimed to be after John Smith and a man named Knight, both notorious characters and in jail on the charge of horse stealing. Two ropes were found this morning near the jail with nooses already tied, which would indicate that the mob meant business, but there is a belief that their purpose was to liberate one or more of the prisoners.

Home testimonials are most reliable and if you will send your name and address we will send you a bottle of our famous "The Light Running" medicine. Manufactured by Ransom Root Medicine Co., Nashville, Tenn. For sale by all druggists.

To Boom Mr. Avery.

Louisville Times.
Republican leaders are discussing a proposition to start a daily paper to run during the campaign for Mayor. Mr. Young E. Allison has been talked of for editor, but is so deeply interested in the non-partisan work of booming Kentucky that he will probably not accept such a position if offered. To a Times reporter's question, Mr. Allison answered: "I have no connection with such a paper, if started, except, perhaps, to pay my subscription for a copy."

Mr. Morton Cassiday and Mr. Samuel O. Graves are others who are mentioned in connection with the editorial work on the paper. It is not likely that either will accept, however.

Walking advertisements for Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy are the thousands it has cured.

In Memory of S. W. VanCulin.

The sudden death of Samuel W. VanCulin which occurred Oct. 12th, at his late residence in Philadelphia, will be deeply regretted by a large circle of friends at home and abroad.

From early youth actively engaged in mercantile pursuits and for the last twenty-three years connected with the firm of Joel J. Bally & Co., his acquaintances became extensive, and many there are, widely scattered, to whom this announcement will recall one who bore in all the relations of life, a brightness, and blessedness in which few ever attain.

For those who knew him no words of eulogy are needed. Possessed of spotless integrity of character, and irreproachable honor, his chaste, deep, and considerate mind, his thinking moulded his actions to a beautiful consistency with the Christian life he had espoused.

His social qualities were rarely equalled, polite, agreeable, intelligent and loved his association, and cherished for him the highest regard. He leaves a sorrow-stricken wife, three sons and a daughter to mourn his loss, and devoted sisters to shed tears of grief to his loving memory.

Mr. Gossett In Trouble.

Mr. W. A. Gossett, the young furniture dealer who came here several months ago and opened business on 9th street, made, at first, a good impression on our people. A few weeks ago he married a most excellent young lady near Bowling Green and the young couple at once rented a cottage on South Main street and began housekeeping. Lately, however, rumors have been afloat and the young man's name has been in the mouths of many people. The trouble seems to be that everybody is in the town and county is trying to buy goods from him at once and he finds himself hard put to it to attend to his customers. A New Era man interviewed him the other day (see his big advertisement herewith) and he says he came to stay and proposes not to be downed by any combination. He has our sympathy and we call upon our good people to give him a chance.

Buckley's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Burns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures. Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. B. Garner.

A Voluntary Prisoner.

Mr. Geo. W. Rodgers, a prominent merchant of Kelly's Station, came to this city Friday and delivered himself to Jailor Long, who at once placed him in jail. It will be remembered that Mr. Rodgers was the defendant in a suit for damages for alleged slander at the last term of Circuit Court and that a judgment for \$600 was rendered against him. Under the law, he was bound to pay the judgment and having no property from which it could be made, might have been arrested and put in jail, but he has not chosen to go voluntarily. As it is he must remain in prison ten days, after which time he may take the "Insolvent Debtor's Oath" and be released. The judgment, however, will still be in force against him and may at any time be collected by process, if property can be found.

Syrup of Figs.

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

Served Him Right.

Owensboro Messenger.
A red-headed fakir at the fair ground stole a kiss yesterday from a handsome mulatto girl who stood near his racket stand. The girl took it in good part but a little boy gibed the fakir for "kissing a nigger." The latter struck the boy with a cane and was going to repeat the dose when a young man whose name was not learned, intervened. The fakir turned the clasp of his spoken wrath loose on him and the young fellow knocked him down. The red-head got up and was again knocked down. He fell a third and fourth time when at last he crawled away and escaped. He came back presently with a horse pistol, but the police saw him and put him outside the grounds, leaving his cane stand desolate and untended.

McElree Wine of Cardui is for sale

by the following merchants in Christian County.
H. B. Garner, Hopkinsville, Ky.
G. E. Galtner, Hopper & Son, J. R. Armistead, Clifton Coal Co., Mannington, Ky. W. H. Nolen, Bainbridge, Ky. W. H. Martin, Crofton, Ky. M. B. Miller, Pembroke, Ky.

Sturgeon's Corns.

A number of barren fair-lawlers formed the first and rather dispiriting impression of Sturgeon's. The next morning for miles along the shore, these bald granite islands, some small, some large, lie in series rows with deep water between them and the mainland—a convenient arrangement that should be appreciated by yachtmen, since it affords vessels of ordinary size an opportunity for coasting agreeably in smooth water, even when the Kattigwag or Skagerrack back there is in a mood severely unpleasant. —Cornhill Magazine.

If 22,000,000 people clasp hands the circle could reach round the globe. —Chicago Times.

Portions of the Bible have already been printed for the B. I. in 219 languages, using the invention of Dr. Moore.

The Cowan government is having three large iron stamens built by a firm in Cincinnati.

ETERNAL LIFE.

A Bible Reading.

(Communicated.)

"He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; for God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life." For verily, verily I say unto you, he that heareth my words and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life." Again "my sheep hear my voice and I give unto them eternal life and they shall never perish." Again "these things are written that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing ye might have life thro' his name." Again "whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God." "He that believeth on God hath made him a liar because he believeth not the record that God gave of his son, and this is the record that God hath given to us eternal life." Again, "these things have I written unto you that believe on the son of God that ye may know that ye have eternal life."

To these sayings of the Christ, and the beloved disciple agree the words of the great apostle to the Gentiles, as it is written "you both he quickened who believe in trespasses and sins," for "God who heareth in mercy for his great love wherewith he loved us, when we were dead in sins hath quickened us together with Christ," for as in Adam I have natural life, so in Christ the second Adam, I have eternal life, and as babes are fed with milk, so "babes in Christ" are fed with "milk, not with meat." Let us feed on the "pure milk of the word," until able to digest "meat," then we will have "life more abundantly." Let us not forget that "God is able to keep us from falling and to present us faultless before the presence of his glory," and "he who gave himself for us" "shall also confirm us unto the end," that we may be blameless in the day of our Lord Jesus Christ "for God is faithful by whom we were called unto the fellowship of his son," for "of his own will he begat him by the word of truth" and "because we are sons, God hath sent forth the spirit of his son into our hearts crying Abba, Father." Let us then "walk worthy of our high calling" "as dear children of God," "heirs of God joint heirs with Christ," trusting "the Lord, our Shepherd" to "lead us in paths of righteousness for his name's sake" and to "restore our souls" when we go astray.

But says one, it is written "if thou wilt enter into life keep the commandments," this is the law, and he who keeps it may claim eternal life, not as a gift, but as a reward for his obedience. This is the reward reckoned not of grace but of debt. He who "loves God with all his heart, and his neighbor as himself" needs not to be "born again," yet it is written "ye must be born again," as it is written again "ye are all the children of God by faith in Jesus Christ" for "of his own will he begat him by the word of truth." Only one man since the law of God was given has kept the law, for it is written "there is none that doeth good, no, not one" for "the carnal mind is enmity against God." It is not subject to the law of God neither is he who is "in it," hence we "must be born again" if we would please God, and this life is the gift of God, through faith in his son. It exists first as a germ, yet as the oak is found in the acorn, so the feeble child of God is "complete in him who is the head of all principality and power," but while "in the body" we have "sin dwelling in us," hence the conflict, and exhortation to "fight the good fight of faith," that we may "lay hold on eternal life," may lose the gift of his glorious promise, the proof of the gift of God, joint heirs with Christ, whose "citizenship is in heaven" who because they are children "shall not come into judgment," who "seek, for glory, honor, immortality," who "overcome the world, the flesh and the devil," and shall attain a "fruit of life as far beyond that of the babe in Christ" as the oak is more glorious than the acorn, for in the spiritual, as in the natural world, there is growth, but before growth there must be life.

T. L. N. C. is not a cure-all, but a quarter of a century of constant use has demonstrated beyond question that Tanner's Infalible Neuralgia Cure is the only known infallible cure for all kinds of neuralgia and for nervous headache. 50 cents per box. Manufactured by Ransom Root Medicine Co., Nashville, Tenn. Sold by all druggists.

Kentucky Farmers.

EMMENS, O. T. 12.—The State Farmers' Institute met in Masonic Hall this morning with Dr. J. D. Clardy, of Hopkinsville, in the chair. The hall was fairly well filled with gentlemen, more than ordinary intelligence, indeed a better or more intellectual body of men is seldom ever convened in deliberative assembly. Many papers of considerable length on various questions of interest to the farmer had been prepared with a degree of care and ability that would be creditable to a class of men who would seem to be regarded as "clod hoppers." The institute will be in session three days.

M. B. Reganah, Seab, St. Clair, Mich., wouldn't be without Laco-pla on any consideration. Laco-pla has tonic and all other effects which nature demands when she is in distress.

Hurt in a Trotting Ring.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Oct. 12.—What came very near being a fatal accident at the Fair Grounds this morning only resulted in a serious hurt. A. J. Coleman, of Harrodsburg, who was showing one of his horses in the harness ring, fell from the vehicle and was run over by the turn-out just in his rear. The hoof of the horse struck Coleman on the head, rendering him unconscious for an hour.

When you feel depressed don't dose yourself with mean bitters, Hodges' Sarsaparilla renovates and invigorates the system, and cures all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood. —H. B. Garner, Hopkinsville, Ky.

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

OLD PAPERS,

FOR SALE
At This Office.

GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

CURES ALL DUMPS!
from a common Blotch, or Eczema, to the worst Scrofula, Salt, or "Rover-sore," scaly or rough skin, in short, all diseases caused by bad blood are conquered by this powerful purifying and invigorating medicine. Great Eczema cures rapidly heal under its benign influence. It is a safe and reliable remedy in curing Tetter, Rose Rash, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Hip-joint Disease, White Swellings, Ulcers, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands. Send ten cents in stamps for a large bottle, with colored plates on skin diseases, or the same amount for a reticulated skin disease. Address: Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, 153 N. 3rd St., New York, N. Y.

CONSUMPTION,
which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy. It is the last stage of the disease and is reached by its marvellous power over the terribly exhausted system. Address: Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, 153 N. 3rd St., New York, N. Y.

Liver, Blood, and Lungs.
If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have yellow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots on face, indigestion, or headache, or if you have a discharge from the nose, or if you are troubled with indigestion, dyspepsia, and Torpid Liver, or Biliousness, or if you are troubled with a cough, or if you are troubled with a sore throat, or if you are troubled with a hoarse voice, or if you are troubled with a dry cough, or if you are troubled with a wet cough, or if you are troubled with a whooping cough, or if you are troubled with a croup, or if you are troubled with a pneumonia, or if you are troubled with a pleurisy, or if you are troubled with a bronchitis, or if you are troubled with a tuberculosis, or if you are troubled with a consumption, or if you are troubled with a scrofula, or if you are troubled with a leprosy, or if you are troubled with a syphilis, or if you are troubled with a gonorrhea, or if you are troubled with a chancre, or if you are troubled with a carbuncle, or if 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