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The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era, March 6, 1888

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Recommended Citation

The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era, "The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era, March 6, 1888" (1888). *Kentucky New Era Tri-Weekly*. 362.
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THE POLICE PROTEST.

The article in last issue brought forth a remonstrance from the police; they say they have been badly treated; that they have not done them justice; that they have done the best they could under the circumstances; that their force is sadly insufficient for the amount of ground they have to cover and so forth and so on.

One of the objects of the piece has been accomplished, and that was to call for a denial or explanation from the officers and thus give the New Era good ground for the investigations it desired to make.

Chief Biggerstaff was closely questioned by a New Era man and his excuse is that their force is entirely too small; that he has to cover two miles square with three men and that each man has to watch for eighteen hours at a stretch; that he has frequently appealed to the council to increase the force, and that his appeal has always been ignored. Further, that he has done the best he knew how; has tried to do his duty; that this is one of the best governed cities in the state and that the present force is the best the city has ever had. If this is so then we are devoutly thankful that we did not live here in the "good old days."

As stated in the last issue the New Era proposes to make war on the lawless element that infests this city and upon those who shirk their duty. The police may have done all they could, but if that is so then something else is wrong. It is their duty to see that the law is enforced, and to arrest on the spot any man who is guilty of violating it. The chief says he does so whenever it is brought to his notice; then if that is so there is a vast amount of it that never reaches his ears. If they will do their duty more; but that they have not done so is said on every corner in the city. It comes down to this point. The chief says he does his best and blames the council for not increasing the force. The people say that the force is insufficient, and that the one we have is entirely too lenient, that they have too many friends whom they favor and that if they did their duty there would be a deal less of crime.

The evidence is contradictory in many things but unites upon one—that the force is inadequate to the needs. This being the case the council should increase it, and lose no time about it, either.

The New Era does not wish to do injustice; it only wishes to correct an evil. They believe we were not justified in writing the article in question. From the evidence at hand we believe the act was justifiable. The chief made a fair statement from his side; it is not the intention to question the sincerity of his views, but to point out where the evil is, and ask that it be remedied.

The article in the last issue expressed the sentiment of a vast majority of the people; it was written after sifting the evidence at hand and was intended to remind both the council and police that they had not done their duty. The New Era will watch their actions closely in the future, and if it believes that they are derelict in the performance of their duty, attention will certainly be called to it.

Crime and criminals must be suppressed, and as an advocate of the best interests of the city the New Era believes it to be its duty to do all in its power in this direction. It will not hesitate a moment to expose anyone or anything in the accomplishment of this purpose. Fair warning is given to all and given in no spirit of malice or prejudice. If you do that which is against good morals and good government, the New Era will expose you as certainly as the fact is made known.

One more statement. This article is written because the claim of injustice has been made. That claim will never be made to the New Era in vain. But, our course has been marked out and it will be pursued regardless of consequences; let that be distinctly understood. No matter who or what you are, if you fail in your duty to the public then you may look out for criticism. This will be done in the interest of our city, and because the New Era is determined to break up a good many practices that have heretofore flourished in our midst.

It is simply impossible to run a newspaper to suit everybody. No matter what stand is taken on any subject, somebody is sure to object. If the New Era criticizes the gas company forthwith someone says there is not a better lighted city in the country, or that we do not need the lights anyway, better be saving that money. If the police force is shaken up another man bobs up and vows not another such a force is in existence; that the town is a paradise and the officers the best in the land; that the editor is an ignoramus and doesn't know what he is talking about. And so it runs all the way through. Right here the New Era believes it pertinent to state that this paper is run in the interest of the city and country and according to the editor's idea of what is best. Furthermore, whether you like the style or not is a matter of perfect indifference, and we will not cause the slightest change in the course determined upon. What has been believed to be right and best will be done. A deplorable state of affairs has been existing in this city for a long time; the New Era recognizes it and is determined to bring about a change. In this it has the support of our best citizens, for the remainder it cares not a snap. If in this work some one's toes are trod upon, so much the worse for the toes. The information has been brought that the present style of conducting the paper must be suppressed and the editor set upon. When this is accomplished a great favor will be conferred by notifying us of the fact.

The New Era's suggestion that the time of the meeting of the State Press Association be changed, has met with the approval of a good many editors in the state. It is to be hoped that the committee will take the matter in hand and see to it.

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

A Warning From the Pacific Coast to Mechanics.

Of the numerous methods adopted to boom the Pacific coast, there are none so injurious to workingmen as the exaggerated reports of a scarcity of labor and high wages. And yet it is considered by the "boomers" the very best argument they can produce, for at once it conveys the impression to a man of capital that the boom is not ephemeral, but has a firm and lasting basis. If he has some doubts as to the many advantages offered for the investment of capital the argument above referred to is a "clincher." Unfortunately the poor dupe who sacrifices his little earthly possessions to enable him to reach these "high wages," looks in vain for the fulfillment of these golden promises. The advertisement for help which he may have seen are from "employment agents," an irresponsible set of leeches whose living depends on an overcrowded market of laborers. Every city is full of them; they pay high rents, advertise extensively, and a scarcity of labor means ruin to their trade; for in such a case none would be so foolish as to pay them a commission to procure a job. Just now Southern California is being extensively advertised as being the "promised land" of the poor, ill-paid, slave of labor. In nearly all the paragraphs going the rounds of the press there is such a misrepresentation of facts, such barefaced falsehoods in regard to wages and the demand for labor, that we have taken upon ourselves to refute them, and thus save hundreds of families from ruin. The culminating point was reached by a special dispatch sent by some scoundrel in our midst to the "Boston Globe." It appeared in that journal on the 11th of October, and has been copied by nearly every eastern paper. The entire dispatch is a lie from beginning to end. Hundreds of letters of inquiry have been received by the postmaster of this city, and the trades' union secretaries have also been deluged with misuses of a like import. Already the damnable plot is bearing its bitter fruit. A stream of mechanics and laborers have poured into the city whose ranks are daily being swelled by fresh accessions. Having expended their last dollar for railroad fare, they rush around from one job to another, offering to work for anything they can get. The scenic grandeur falls to subsist on "climate," a rather thin diet to subsist on. We, therefore, ask the eastern press to aid us in arresting this heinous, and we earnestly entreat them to publish this warning.

If such a term be applicable to the "boom" now surging throughout Southern California, we can safely assert that it is genuine. In the application of capital and labor to the production of wealth from the soil, or in vast improvements for future production, in transportation and trade, the results have been and will continue to be vastly profitable. There really seems to be no limit to the profitable investment of capital, for California is a vast storehouse which needs but that magic "open sesame" to yield the necessities of life. But with the capitalists must also come laborers, both skilled and unskilled, and when the ratio has not been disproportionate the latter have been able to maintain themselves in tolerable comfort. Periodically, however, and more often at this time of the year, the market has been overcrowded, and only a small number of them have secured the great boon of all workingmen—"a home free and unencumbered." The greater number live from hand to mouth. Rents are enormously high; a cottage of four rooms rents for \$25 to \$30 a month. Coal is \$10 a ton, butter 40 cents, eggs 40 cents and other things in proportion. The average of wages is about 50 cents per day more than eastern wages, but the cost of living more than counterbalances. Out of door labor can be performed for about ten months in the year; but the man who attempts it is sure to break down. Tropical climates will not permit an unceasing round of hard manual labor. There is a gradual and stealthy undermining process which the victim heeds generally after it is too late to repair the evil. The El Dorado of him who has but his two brawny arms to eke out an existence is not here. We, your fellow workers, know whereof we speak, therefore, heed our warning.

Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

The above was handed in to this office by a gentleman who has just returned, fully satisfied that Kentucky is enough for him and that the man who goes out there expecting big will get woefully left—Editor.

Neighborhood News.

Crofton Items.

Special Correspondence.

The entertainment given by the Dew Drops last Friday night was well attended, the hall being comfortably filled. The acting of the little fellows was not only good but rather remarkable for those of their age. The recitations were delivered with a clearness, an ease and a gracefulness that won the praise of all present. The "Nations and Christianity" was rendered in a manner doing credit to all, and we will only trespass on your columns to give the characters of this Christian play.

Christianity, Miss Lulu Rice; America, Miss Gertrude Keith; England, Miss Kate West; France, Miss Sallie Clark; Turkey, Daisy Long; Spain, Ora Dulin; India, Katie Hancock; China, Nora McFadden; Japan, Pearl Brasher; Africa, Ida Long; Russia, Fairleigh Croft; Germany, Fairleigh Croft; Italy, Bunnie Hancock.

Mrs. M. M. Haley, of Hamby precinct, is very low with consumption and is not expected to live but a few days.

Our old friend Jno. R. Drake, formerly of our town, who moved to Mühlenberg, has built a town and has just had it incorporated. Here's success to you, Jno., and Drakesboro.

Uncle Ben Davis, down on Pon river, has just been granted a pension as member company C, thirty-five Kentucky Infantry.

Mrs. Lichford, wife of Thos. Lichfield, died near Kelly Station last Friday.

The contents of that express package evidenced its ownership quicker than a boy spells a word that the balance of his class has missed, when he thinks he has it correct.

Uncle Rice Dulin has made and presented to his son, Jno. Dulin, of our town, an ingenious spectacle one, being joined together so perfectly that you can not see the seams. It was made from a walnut log of his residence that was built over a hundred years ago and was taken out near a corner from which a gentleman named Myers fell when the house was erected, sustaining very serious injuries.

O. A. B.

Union Chapel.

Special Correspondence.

UNION CHAPEL, March 3.—Mr. Ed Wolf and wife were the guests of Mr. Sam Ralston and wife Tuesday night.

Mrs. Harriet Ralston is visiting her brother, near Fairview this week.

Mrs. Mary Grable, of Tennessee, is visiting Mr. B. C. Foster and wife this week.

Mr. Irvin Biggerstaff will soon erect a house on his farm on the Greenville road.

Several young ladies and gentlemen met at Mr. R. S. Ralston's last Tuesday night and enjoyed themselves highly.

Mr. Ben Johnson sold his crop of tobacco to Mr. Thomas Tozier for \$575 per hundred.

Mr. Edgar West visited Mr. C. W. Foster last Sunday.

Mr. Frank Pringle visited Mr. William Smith last Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Ralston's mule came very near killing last Wednesday by kicking him.

Mr. Wesley Ralston has returned home from a visit to Todd county.

Mrs. Annie Wilkins and daughter, Miss Alice, spent last Saturday at Mr. B. B. Foster's.

Mrs. Sally Ralston is very sick at this writing.

There will be a wedding at Concord church next Sunday, if I am not wrongly informed.

Write on but one side of the paper.—Editor.

Wide Awake is but \$2.40 a year; 20 cents a number at your news-stand.

In the March number is announced a series of thirty-four prizes for contributions suitable for publication in Wide Awake. The contribution may be an essay, story, article, poem, or humorous trifles. In total these prizes total \$3,000. D. Lothrop Company, Publishers, Boston.

MARKET REPORTS.

HOPKINSVILLE.

Corrected for each issue by the local dealers.

Bacon	15 to 16
Hams—Country	13 to 14
Hams—Sugar-cured	14 to 15
Shoulders	10 to 11
Brisket	12 to 13
Choice Family	4 to 5
Choice Flour	2 to 3
Choice Meal	1 to 2
Choice Corn	1 to 2
Choice Potatoes	1 to 2
Choice Apples	1 to 2
Choice Peaches	1 to 2
Choice Pears	1 to 2
Choice Plums	1 to 2
Choice Cherries	1 to 2
Choice Strawberries	1 to 2
Choice Raspberries	1 to 2
Choice Blackberries	1 to 2
Choice Elderberries	1 to 2
Choice Huckleberries	1 to 2
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