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Kentucky New Era Tri-Weekly

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6-14-1888

## The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era, June 14, 1888

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### Recommended Citation

The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era, "The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era, June 14, 1888" (1888). *Kentucky New Era Tri-Weekly*. 404.  
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Messrs. Lord and Thomas, the enterprising advertising agents at Chicago, have notified the "press gang" that they will keep "open house" for the boys at the convention. It is a courtesy which the "rural roosters" will highly appreciate.

Patrick Ford in a long leader in the Irish World has declared that Blaine must be nominated, without regard to his withdrawal from candidacy, in order to insure Republican success. To-day Blaine, despite his letters of declination, is the strongest man in the Republican party and would make a better fight and come nearer being successful than any other man that could be nominated. There is no use to deny it. Yet Blaine has been beaten before and should be a candidate will be again. This time his attitude on the tariff as opposed to Cleveland's would lose him the game even were not the great power of the administration behind his opponent's back.

Notes from Clarksville.

The social feature of the spring occurred at the Presbyterian church at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in which Mr. Porth and Miss Nina Dorch were married. They left for Chicago. The church was beautifully decorated, and the ceremony was performed by Dr. Lupton.

Local rains have been playing funny freaks all around Clarksville for a week, but as yet none worth mentioning have visited Clarksville. Sunday night Red river raised four feet from a rain along its course, but the stream fell as rapidly in proportion as it rose.

Bishop McTear, of the Methodist Church, was a passenger up the Cumberland Tuesday on the steamer B. S. Rhoe. He is a guest of Rev. W. B. Peewles. The returned gentleman enjoyed his steamboat ride, as it was the first he had made for over twenty-three years.

Capt. Frank Dougherty and driver Hiram Hill, with full rigging, are at the wreck of the iron barge sunk by the Jennie Campbell two weeks ago at the mouth of Yellow Creek, and will put a full force to work on it to-morrow. Capt. Dougherty says the property can be saved.

Charles Buchanan, a young farmer from the south side, went to Clarksville and took occasion to gallop his horse at reckless speed through the streets. Chief Stafford pulled him for it, and while on the way to the police station, Buchanan became enraged, and after abusing the officer, made an attempt to fight. Officer Smith was then called, and the prisoner was locked up. Later on Recorder Bailey heard the case and fined Buchanan \$5 in the former and \$10 in the latter, which, with \$25.00, the prisoner's father paid and the young man went home to set out tobacco plants.

I Told You So.

Mr. E. A. Ireland, of Breen, Phillips & Co., Nashville, Tenn., says: I was afflicted with Piles for twenty years, and I tried every remedy offered me; finally the Editor of the Edition of the Cincinnati Enquirer, I gave me instant relief, and has effected a permanent cure." Sold by all druggists.

W. C. T. U.

The matter for this department is furnished by the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who are responsible for what appears:

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday afternoon, June 14th, at 4 o'clock.

Rev. Bigam will deliver a lecture on temperance at the Methodist church, Thursday evening, June 14th at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Shakespere was recently elected mayor of New Orleans, and at once the question was put to him, "Will you enforce the Sunday law?" His answer was worthy of the office he held. He said: "I will enforce all the laws, and the policeman who neglects his duty shall be held to a strict accountability." Such should be the case in every city and town in the country.

PROHIBITION IN BATH COUNTY.

OWINGSVILLE, June 5.—The official count of Saturday's vote on the proposition to prohibit the sale, giving, lending or in any way procuring, for furnishing to another intoxicating liquors in Bath county, shows a majority of 322 for prohibition. The law takes effect from this time, and the temperance people will immediately organize and devise ways and means for its rigid enforcement. One of the means will be to appoint a committee of twenty or more reliable and well-known temperance people in each voting precinct of the county, whose duty it shall be to ascertain, if possible, where and by whom the law is violated, and to take steps to prosecute such violators.

The Atlantic Monthly says of the saloon: "It stifles progress, fosters pauperism, brutalizes husbands and fathers, breaks women's hearts, puts rage on the working man's back, disease in his body and shame and despair in his heart."

The movement for better Sabbath observance is general. New Jersey has positively affirmed that the saloons must keep closed. The intelligence reports that on last Sabbath the law was very generally observed, but expressed the fear that unless public opinion exerts its influence, such a result will be only a sample of what the law can do, not what it does.

We are not surprised at the determined effort of the saloon-keepers to break down the Sabbath. The saloon is, as some one has said, "the most foe of the altar, of the home, and has its place of respect for a holy day as has pity for a broken heart." Why should the enemy of all that is good be expected to keep the Sabbath? It does not, and never will.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, 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.

Reaction in Favor of Southern Letters.

Within the last decade there has been a notable reaction in favor of southern literature and southern men of letters. The bitter prejudice against all that sprang from the south engendered by the civil strife, is fast dying away. During the war and the time that immediately preceded it, when the literati of the north and south were divided, neither could or would recognize merit in the productions of the other. The advantage was with the north. There the great publishing houses were located and there the great periodicals were issued and sent abroad. Southern authors possessed no medium through which their productions could reach the world at large and hence they were counted almost exclusively to southern people. Every day of genius to which this stormy period gave birth have slumbered almost in obscurity, until a generous and laudable spirit of research which has grown steadily for the last ten years, has resurrected them from the musty files of newspapers and periodicals of that day. That the gens of thought thus brought to light have richly repaid the seeker, it is needless to say.

Every day brings to light some rich relic from the ashes of sectional prejudice. Every day witnesses the resurrection of some gem of "pure ray serene" and the authors name dragged from the dark shadows of the past, from an oblivion to which prejudice would have consigned it.

The periodicals of to-day are sparkling with these treasures excavated from a literary Pompeii. These periodicals are only complying with the demands of their patrons. The mind of the reading public of the north has undergone a change. It has grown more liberal, reason has mastered prejudice, and the result of this change is the great demand for southern literature, the productions of southern authors, living or dead. The literature of the south is distinct, separate and apart from that of any other section or country. Its literature is peculiarly its own. It is the mirror of its people. It breathes of the south. Whatever may be its nature or its theme its sentiment is southern. The poetry is fragrant with the flowers of the south-land, glowing with the imagery born of inspiration, passionate, pathetic, sparkling with the humor peculiar to the people. Its fiction abounds all things reflects the mind, the customs, the habits, the peculiarities, the impulses and the passions of the south. Its fiction essentially belongs to itself. It cannot be successfully imitated. The supply scarcely equals the demand. The demand is not confined to our own shores. It is continually growing. The reaction has put just set in. Northern publishers realize this and announce with pride that the gifted pens of certain southern authors have been secured for their periodicals, that contributions from famous southern authors will adorn the pages of forthcoming issues.

Many of the leading publishers of the north who were most bitter in their hostility to the southern people before and immediately after the war were among the first to anticipate the reaction and in favor of southern literature and were instrumental in bringing to the surface some of the leading lights in southern letters. The publications of the Harpers which during the war were denunciatory have since been the mediums through which many southern writers now eminent in the world of letters were brought into notice.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. will in a short time add to their "American men of letters" series a life of the most prolific of southern novelists and story tellers, W. Gilmore Simms. Here is a man whose writings are in no manner inferior to Coopers, yet owing to the fact that he flourished in the south during a period when prejudice ran high the circulation of his works was confined almost exclusively to his own section. Recently however there has been an increasing demand for his works, which have been published complete by several enterprising northern publishers.

Paul Hayne fought in the Confederate army, but before he died the whole nation had heard his song and applauded the singer. "Little Giffen, of Tennessee," Dr. Tichnor's touching poem, has drawn tears to the eyes of north and south, though Little Giffen did die in the jacket of Gray. Sidney Lanier, the mellow tone player, the pale, delicate, nervous, scholarly Sidney Lanier, carried a musket in the rebel ranks, and was proud of it, but his patient battle with the grim shadow that followed him, where he lay, his heart, was anxiously tremblingly watched by north and south, and a wave of real sorrow swept the nation when he died. To Sidney Lanier above all others may appropriate be applied the words:

"None knew him but to love him  
None named him but to praise him  
None mourned his loss but to grieve  
None missed his presence but to miss him  
None knew his high position among the literati by the long and tedious path, she made a bold leap and landed in their midst and she is capable of maintaining her position.

Miss Annie Rivers, of Virginia, has recently produced a work which has certainly made her famous. It is the fruit of an eccentric brain and a puzzle to the critics.

Negro dialect stories are in great demand in the north. Notably among those who have excelled in this line are Thomas Nelson Page and Joel Chandler Harris. "Mars Chan" by the former, is a touching little romance of the war told by a faithful old negro servant in the poetic dialect of the Virginia darkey. Who has not shed tears over the sorrows of free Joe—poor old free Joe and his little dog, "Dan."

The names here mentioned are only a few taken from the endless list of southern writers. Others equally as gifted might have been mentioned.

As to PAPER BAGS—We handle exclusively the only double square bottom bag in the market and we sell them at 50 per cent off the list for the "regulars" and 40 per cent for the "extra heavys." If you can beat that, don't come to see us for bags.

No family should be without Acraman's Purgative Peas. They cure constipation, biliousness and torpidity of the Liver. Price 35 cents per bottle. For sale by H. B. Garner.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Henderson Gleaser.  
It would seem in view of the recent action of the O. V. company in arranging to extend its line north and south, that further talk of its selling out to the L. & N. will be silly.

The Owensboro races began Wednesday and continue four days. The Rockport, Ind., races begin the week later.

St. Pauls Catholic Congregation, of Owensboro, Ky., will give a grand barbecue, sham battle and competitive drill on the Fourth of July. They offer for the best drilled military company, a \$250 for first, and \$75 for second prize, all companies to be entered by June 20. Companies competing must have three officers, two guides and twenty-four men for the sham battle, and one officer, one guide and at least sixteen men for prize drill. They expect to have eight companies in attendance.

(Owensboro Inquirer.)  
A certain highly respectable neighborhood in Owensboro, less than seven blocks from the court house, is all torn up over a piece of gossip that has just begun to work its way to the light through the solemn pledges of secrecy usually hedge such things about. About three weeks ago there was born a babe into a family residing in this neighborhood. Life led the little one before her hood was opened upon the world. It was dead at its birth. Taking the little lifeless bundle of bones and flesh into his charge, the father humanly wrapped it in a cloth and a piece of newspaper, scooped out a shallow grave in the backyard, and buried the little stranger, with never a coffin or a box, nor even a piece of plank, to cover the flesh from the cold or keep away the prowling dogs. The inhuman burial was witnessed only by a negro servant who assisted.

Malaria steals fire from the mind and vigor from the limbs unless you take Acraman's Purgative Peas. They give you new vim. Cures and drives malaria from the system when all other remedies fail. For sale by H. B. Garner.

MARKET REPORTS.

HOPKINSVILLE.

Corrected for each issue by the local dealers.

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