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Weekly Kentucky New Era, December 21, 1894

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THE NEW ERA.

—PUBLISHED BY—
New Era Printing and Publishing Co.
MUSTER WOOD, President.

114 YEAR.

OFFICE NEW ERA BUILDING
7th street, near Main.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch insertion, \$1.00
Three months, \$2.50
Six months, \$4.50
One year, \$8.00
Additional rates may be had by application
at the office.
Transient advertisements must be paid for in
advance.
All advertisements inserted without specified
time, will be charged for one insertion.
Advertisements for real estate, including
rental, for sale, and building, are charged
at special rates.
Circulars, notices, resolutions of boards and
other similar notices are charged per line.

SURPRISING CENSUS FIGURES.

The Census Bureau has just com-
pleted tables showing the number of
persons in the United States of for-
eign parentage, and the figures given
are quite surprising, though it must
be remembered that the bureau clas-
sifies as foreign parentage all persons
who had one or both parents of for-
eign birth. Under the head of "foreign
parentage" the number is 20,519,845,
or 32 per cent. In 1880 the per-
cent. was 19 per cent. and in 1870
it was 17 per cent. The large in-
crease during the last ten years, from
the 20,519,845 persons classified as
foreign parentage, 11,603,575 were
born in the United States and 8,916,
270 were born in foreign countries.
Interesting as these figures are, still
more interesting are the figures when
the nationalities of these persons of
foreign parentage are considered, and
the people will scarcely believe the
figures when they are told that Ger-
man and Irish are the two largest
groups among the foreign born. But it
is true, the following
compilations from the latest census
tables on this subject, made by the
St. Louis Globe-Democrat, give the
figures, which are well worth at-
tention, containing, as they do, very
valuable information.

The compilations show that "the
persons in 1890 who had both parents
born in Germany numbered 5,776,188,
or 28.15 per cent. of the whole num-
ber of persons of foreign parentage, in
those who had one parent native, 1,
075,378, or 5.34 per cent. of the two
classes combined numbering 6,851,566,
and constituting 33.38 per cent. of the
whole number of persons who had
both parents born in Ireland was 4,
141,390, or 50.18 per cent. and
those who had one parent born and
one parent a native numbered 4,018,
383, or 23.83 per cent. Taken together
persons of German and Irish parentage,
as just defined, constituted in 1890
slightly more than one-half of all
persons of foreign parentage. Per-
sons of English parentage numbered
1,852,638, or 9.37 per cent. of the
whole number of persons of foreign
parentage, those having both parents
born in England numbered 1,330,123,
and constituting 6.88 per cent. and
those having one parent born in Eng-
land and one parent a native numbered
522,515, or 2.59 per cent. of the whole
number, including those of Scotch and
Welsh extraction, and entire element
of British parentage constituted 2.88
per cent. Of the persons of British
parentage, persons of British American
parentage, combining those of Eng-
lish, Canadian and French Cana-
dian, and those of Scandinavian
parentage, including Danish, 7.49
per cent. Persons of Bohemian,
French, Italian and Russian parentage
constituted, in each case, less than
one per cent. of the whole number,
and those of Hungarian parentage
constituted a little more than one-third
of one per cent. Those having one or
both parents born in other countries
specified, constituted 5.45 per cent.,
and, as previously stated, those of
mixed foreign parentage 4.49 per cent."

Coming to the population of cities,
the figures given in seven of the
largest cities of persons of foreign
parentage show that persons of Ger-
man and Irish extraction are in the
greatest proportion in New York,
Baltimore and Brooklyn, Philadel-
phia and St. Louis these two national-
ities comprise more than two-thirds
of the foreign born parents, while
in Boston and Chicago they ex-
ceeded one-half of the whole num-
ber of this class. Citizens of Irish
extraction constitute a large propor-
tion in each of these cities. In New
York they represent more than one-
half of all whites of foreign parent-
age, 59.19 per cent; in Philadelphia
44.15 per cent; and in Brooklyn and
New York a little more than one-third
each city; in the other cities men-
tioned they only represent about one-
fifth. Germans are also largely re-
presented in these cities, except in Bos-
ton, Mass., where they constitute only
7.80 per cent, but in Baltimore
and St. Louis the population is more
than one-half, in Chicago 37.85 per
cent; in Brooklyn, 36 per cent; in
New York, 34.04 per cent; and in Phila-
delphia 26.26 per cent, thus showing
that among other foreign national-
ities into the computation, four-fifths
of the population of New York City
and Chicago are of foreign parentage.

THE SUGAR TRUST WINS.

A motion was made in the United
States Senate yesterday
to take a vote on the bill to repeal
the sugar trust, which was granted
the sugar trust by the passage of the
present tariff bill, but it was de-
feated by a majority of five, three Demo-
cratic and two Republican Senators
voting with the Republican Senators.
This duty ought to be abolished,
and the same thing ought to be done
with the 1-100 pound extra duty
on sugar from countries paying a
bonus on the export. The bene-
fit of these two imports accrues to the
trust only. They serve to enlarge the
profits, which even without them
would be abnormally large, of that
vile band of conspirators.

The President of Havana, Mr.
President of Sugar Trust, against that
part of President Cleveland's mes-
sage which very justly assails the
Sugar Trust, is very disquieted and
seemingly weak. Under the McKin-
ley tariff law of 1890 the trust had
a duty of 1 1/2 a pound on its product,
refined sugar, while getting the raw
material imported free. Then, too,
there was a 1-100 a pound duty on re-
fined sugar from countries paying a
bonus on its exportation, which, of
course, benefited the House of Repre-
sentatives, as the Senate Com-
mittee provides and as President
Cleveland recommends the differ-
ential duty on refined sugar should
be abolished and sugars of all sorts be
the same import.

These sugar magnates have grown
to be millionaires since the forma-
tion of the trust, and they propose to

still further advance their fortunes
by presenting the repeal of the law
which they erected through the United
States Senate, and which imposes
heavy taxes on the people in order
to enable a few business men to
continue to pay dividends more than
double the invested capital every
year. Besides the immense profits of
the business and the winnings from
the gambling in the stock which have
built up the enormous fortunes of the
Havemeyer and other members of
the great monopoly. H. O. Havemeyer
received \$15,000 as trustee, 1885; 1886,
1887 and 1888, as trustee, 1889, 1890,
1891 and 1892, as trustee, 1893, 1894,
1895 and 1896, as trustee, 1897, 1898,
1899 and 1900, as trustee, 1901, 1902,
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3271 and 3272, as trustee, 3273, 3274,
3275 and 3276, as trustee, 3277, 3278,
3279 and 3280, as trustee,

WEEKLY NEW ERA.

Vol XXV.—No. 25.

SUPPLEMENT.

Friday, Dec. 21, 1894.

THINGS YOU CAN BUY.

A LIST OF ARTICLES NOT GENERALLY CONSIDERED MERCHANTABLE.

Time and Water For Sale in New York. Electricity and Power Are Daily Bought, and a View Has Value in Real Estate. People Who Sell Their Dead Bodies.

In New York, as in other great cities, where the fight for life is fiercest, there is a price for everything—even under certain conditions for the very air we breathe. Father Time himself is on sale. The Western Union Telegraph company has desks in the national observatory in Washington. Four minutes before noon the wires of the system all over the United States are cleared of business, and the instant the sun passes the seventy-fifth meridian electricity carries the news to every city. The time ball falls in New York at noon, in Chicago at 11 a. m., in Omaha at 10 a. m., and in San Francisco at 9 a. m., in simultaneous obedience to that single click from the instrument at Washington.

In all the large cities the Western Union has supplied business houses, banks and offices with electric clocks that respond obediently to the daily mandate. Each of these rents for \$15 per year, and in New York alone over 8,000 have been put up. Last year's revenue to the telegraph company from the sale of time approximated \$1,500,000.

Water is sold regularly to the ships in the harbor, and the "water boats," with big tanks on board, are familiar objects to all yachtsmen. Brooklynites will recall the discomfort incident to the breaking of a big main not long since, and the people of New York must forget the annoyance and cost of their experience three years ago. The supply from the Passaic was like mud and soap, and for the time being the owners of an artesian well in the Oranges did a large trade in water. The householders of Roseville and those even further down town waited for the morning water carts more eagerly than ever a milkman was awaited and saw a plentiful quantity for the day provided before taking train for New York.

Ordinarily there is no sale for air; but, like water, when a man wants it he wants it "tightly packed." This for awhile was the case at Liberty prison, where, before the prisoners organized a sort of government of their own, it was customary for the stronger men to get as near the windows as they dared and then sell their places to weaker comrades who were going for breath. First of course, in the form of various combustibles is a recognized commodity.

One frequently hears of those who suffer from strange and incurable diseases and who make comfortable their last days by selling their bodies to the surgeons for dissection.

At church and other sorts of fair, kisses may sometimes be purchased, the tariff varying according to the person of the kisser or the charms of the kissees. Reduced gentlemen often derive revenue by chaperoning and introducing to good society the daughters of the newly rich. Invitations to select ball occasionally represent a large outlay, and it probably costs as much to get into the swell set as it does to gain a seat in congress. The social aspirant milks "presents," while the political is "assessed."

Relics, sacred, profane and ghastly, have their price. Autographs of famous people are always in demand, and a bit of the rope with which a murderer has been hanged is valued by gamblers and the superstitious. In Paris it is customary, once a year, to sell at auction the personal effects of those who have been executed, and this always attracts a large crowd of purchasers. Locks of hair from the heads of noted beauties or celebrated men are marketable.

Charms, including, of course, the rabbit's foot, dear to the African hunter, bring revenue to their cunning dealers, and astrologers and fortune tellers have a clientele respectable in numbers. Lucky stones and talismans are prized by those who believe in their virtues.

Consumptives often pay for the privilege of drinking from blood as it pours from the necks of butchered animals at the slaughter house, hoping that the sanguine draft may stay the ravages of disease. The big hotels in New York and elsewhere derive some income from the sale of unspiced scraps of food to the keepers of cheap restaurants, and thus the latter are able to serve their patrons with large bowls of stew at a maximum price of 10 cents.

On the east side of this city several people eke out a scanty living by writing letters for the illiterate. Even the four leaved clover may be turned into coin. A big business is done in selling electricity and steam power, while a man in New York is paying a high price for sunlight. A "view" sells serially to the value of a house.—New York World.

Why Bulls Hate a Red Flag. In the first place, says an English writer, red is a color to which cattle are unaccustomed, so that they may naturally be supposed to be startled by its very novelty. Scientists show the sensation of red to be the complement of that of green, being induced by exactly opposite affections of the retina. If the eyes of cattle are constructed on a similar principle to our own, the continual contemplation of green, as in trees and herbage, must produce a state of retinal fatigue, predisposing a violent excitement of the retina immediately a red substance is presented to view.

Dismal and Bigger. When Dismal first set eyes on Mr. Bigger in the house of common, he said to his friend Ashato, "What is that?" "That, sir, is the honorable member for So-and-so." "Really?" replied the other. "I thought it was a hypocrite," which is a small but malignant species of Irish fairy.—San Francisco Argonaut.

THE Chinese Must Go

—AND SO MUST OUR STOCK OF—

Men's Furnishings! * CLOTHING! * Men's Furnishings!

On February 1st we are going to paint and remodel our house from cellar to garret; give her a bright new suit that will be in keeping with our new spring stock. We can't do it with our house full of goods, like it is now; only one thing to do, **REDUCE OUR STOCK** so we can put it in one end while we paint the other. Realizing that money is not the most plentiful thing on earth just now, and that if we wish to reduce our stock in so short a time, it must be done by a

Dec. 22nd
to Feb. 1st.

GIGANTIC EFFORT

Come and see the bargains, whether you buy or not.

We Have Decided to Drive the Knife to the Hilt in Prices and Let Them Go At

ONE-HALF PRICE!

[No Goods Taken Back During This Sale.]

We have demonstrated to the people before that when we say we are going to do a thing we do it, if the mill stops. And when we say **HAIF PRICE**, we mean half price. Nothing else. If you haven't been a customer of ours, you will be one now. You can't be otherwise. We will purchase your patronage with "Genuine Bargains." We don't expect to have enough goods left on February 1st to fill one corner of our house. Our stock will be divided into two classes during this sale.

Suits and Overcoats

At Half-Price!

Odd-Pants, Hats And Furnishings

At Net Cost!

Sale Commences Dec. 22nd - - Continues Until Feb. 1st

THESE PRICES TALK

Men's Suits.				Boy's Suits.				Children's Suits.				Hats and Caps.				Underwear.				Miscellaneous.			
\$25.00	Suits	for	\$12.50	\$20.00	Suits	for	\$10.00	\$10.00	Suits	for	\$5.00	\$5.00	Hats	for	\$3.50	\$5.00	Camel's hair (per suit)	\$3.25	4c for Cotton Sox worth	5c			
22.50	"	"	11.25	20.00	"	"	9.00	8.00	"	"	4.00	4.00	"	"	2.50	4.00	"	2.50	8c for heavy cotton sox worth	10c			
20.00	"	"	10.00	18.00	"	"	9.00	6.50	"	"	3.25	3.00	"	"	2.00	3.50	"	2.40	12c for bro. or blk "	30c			
18.00	"	"	9.00	17.50	"	"	8.75	6.00	"	"	3.00	2.50	"	"	1.75	3.00	"	2.00	19c for " "	25c			
17.50	"	"	8.75	16.00	"	"	8.00	5.00	"	"	2.50	2.00	"	"	1.25	2.50	Pure wool	1.75	23c for " "	35c			
17.00	"	"	8.00	15.00	"	"	7.50	4.50	"	"	2.25	1.50	"	"	1.10	2.00	Natural wool	1.50	23c for heavy wool "	35c			
15.00	"	"	7.50	13.50	"	"	6.75	4.00	"	"	2.00	1.25	"	"	75	1.50	"	1.00	37c for pure cash "	75c			
13.50	"	"	6.75	12.50	"	"	6.25	3.50	"	"	1.75	1.00	Hats and Caps for	69	1.25	"	"	85	8c for linen cam. h'd'kfs	12c			
12.50	"	"	6.25	10.00	"	"	5.00	3.00	"	"	1.50	75	"	"	50	4.00	Eng. Rib Cot.	2.50	13c for " "	20c			
10.00	"	"	5.00	9.00	"	"	4.50	2.50	"	"	1.25	65	"	"	44	3.00	"	2.00	18c for pure linen h'd'kfs	25c			
9.00	"	"	4.50	8.00	"	"	4.00	2.00	"	"	1.00	50	"	"	35	2.50	"	1.50	25c for " "	40c			
8.00	"	"	4.00	7.50	"	"	3.75	1.50	"	"	75	25	"	"	18	2.00	"	1.25	45c for Irish "	65c			
7.50	"	"	3.74	6.00	"	"	3.00	1.00	"	"	50	25	"	"	150	1.00	"	1.00	19c for wire buckle sup.	25c			
6.00	"	"	3.00	5.00	"	"	2.50	75	"	"	40	20	"	"	100	75	"	65	25c for " "	40c			
5.00	"	"	2.50	4.00	"	"	2.00	50	"	"	30	15	"	"	50	50	Cotton Shirts	34	35c for " "	50c			
Mothers DON'T MISS THIS SALE! 2 Dozen Children's Caps, worth 50 and 75c. Choice 25c																							
Men's Overcoats.				Boy's Overcoats.				Children's Overcoats.				Odd Pants.				Trunks and Valises.							
\$25.00	Overcoat	for	\$12.00	\$20.00	Overcoats	for	\$10.00	\$10.00	Overcoats	for	\$5.00	75c for Jeans Pants worth	\$1.00	50c for silk and satin	75c	\$5.00	Valises worth	\$4.00					
22.50	"	"	11.25	20.00	"	"	9.00	8.00	"	"	4.00	85c for " "	1.25	19c for cot. & flau. drawers	25c	3.50	"	3.00					
20.00	"	"	10.00	18.00	"	"	8.75	7.50	"	"	3.75	\$1.15 for " "	1.50	30c for " "	40c	2.50	"	2.00					
18.00	"	"	9.00	16.00	"	"	8.00	6.50	"	"	3.25	1.25 for " "	1.75	35c for " "	50c	2.00	"	1.55					
17.50	"	"	8.75	15.00	"	"	7.50	6.00	"	"	3.00	1.25 for all-wool	2.00	Trunks for	\$5.00	1.50	2 oo Laundry Shirts for	\$1.25					
16.00	"	"	8.00	14.00	"	"	7.00	5.00	"	"	2.50	1.75 for " "	2.09	Trunks for	5.00	1.25	"	1.10					
15.00	"	"	7.50	13.50	"	"	6.75	4.50	"	"	2.25	2.25 for " "	3.00	6.00	"	4.63	1.00	"	75				
12.50	"	"	6.25	12.50	"	"	6.25	4.00	"	"	2.00	2.50 for " "	3.50	5.00	"	3.90	75c	"	60				
10.00	"	"	5.00	10.00	"	"	5.00	3.50	"	"	1.75	3.00 for " "	4.00	4.50	"	3.60	1.00	Unlaundried Shirts for	75				
9.00	"	"	4.50	9.00	"	"	4.50	3.00	"	"	1.50	3.50 for " "	5.00	4.00	"	3.00	75c	"	80				
7.50	"	"	3.75	7.50	"	"	3.75	2.50	"	"	1.25	4.00 for " "	6.00	3.50	"	2.75	85	"	50				
6.00	"	"	3.00	6.00	"	"	3.00	2.00	"	"	1.00	4.50 for " "	6.50	3.00	"	2.25	50	"	37				
5.00	"	"	2.50	5.00	"	"	2.50	1.50	"	"	75	5.00 for " "	7.50	2.50	"	1.90	50	boys unlaundried shirts for	37				

Cox & Boulware.

Main Street, - Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

