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## Weekly Kentucky New Era, December 4, 1896

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# THE NEW ERA.

PUBLISHED BY  
New Era Printing & Publishing Co.  
HUNTER WOOD, President.

OFFICE—New Era Building, Seventh  
Street, near Main, Hopkinton, Ky.

**\$1.00 A YEAR.**

Received at the postoffice in Hopkinton  
as second-class matter May 1, 1910.

Friday, December 4, 1910.

—ADVERTISING RATES:—

One inch, first insertion..... \$1.00  
One inch, second insertion..... .75  
One inch, third insertion..... .50  
One inch, fourth insertion..... .35  
One inch, fifth insertion..... .25  
One inch, sixth insertion..... .15  
One inch, seventh insertion..... .10  
One inch, eighth insertion..... .05  
One inch, ninth insertion..... .03  
One inch, tenth insertion..... .02  
Additional rates may be had by applying  
to the advertising manager at the office.  
All advertisements inserted without speci-  
fied time will be charged for until ordered  
discontinued.  
Announcements of Marriages and Deaths  
not exceeding five lines and not more than  
three insertions, free of charge.  
Funeral notices, obituary notices, and  
other similar notices, five cents per line.

—CLIPPING RATES:—

The Weekly New Era and the following  
paper one year..... \$1.00  
Weekly Cincinnati Enquirer..... .75  
Weekly St. Louis Republic..... .50  
Weekly New York Times..... .25  
House and Mail..... .10

## COURT DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court—First Monday in June  
and fourth Monday in September.  
Quarterly Court—Second Mondays  
in January, April, July and October.  
Fiscal Court—First Tuesday in April  
and October.

Circuit Court—First Monday in every  
month.

In the contest for the Indiana Sena-  
torship between the Hon. James H.  
McKinty and the Hon. James H. McKinty,  
McKinty is very hard to see where the  
people come in.

And Hanna intends to continue the  
campaign of education until after Novem-  
ber 1910, but the money will not be  
to circulate until about August or  
September 1910.

Now that the campaign is over the  
bolting Democrats have no excuse for  
maintaining their organization—that is,  
if the reasons they gave for organizing  
were true, but it seems that they were  
not.

Hanna might buy a dozen Presiden-  
cies for McKinty, and that would not  
make the expense of high protection as  
big a man as Thomas Brackett Reed, of  
Maine. Nature made Reed a big man,  
while it took all the trust and com-  
mune in the country to make McKinty  
even appear like one.

It is a great scandal on the Southern Re-  
publicans when it is announced that  
one of their prominent men is to be  
placed in McKinty's Cabinet—and in  
the next breath it is declared that either  
Henry Clay Evans, of Tennessee, or the  
notorious Powell Clayton is to be the  
man. The Republican party has about  
reached the bottom when it can find no  
better men than Evans and Clayton for  
Cabinet offices.

It cost the Duchess of Marlborough  
\$200,000 to entertain the Prince of Wales  
last week. But then that's a small af-  
fair compared to the price that she paid  
for her title, with a delicate twenty-  
three-year-old boy thrown in. (Consuelo  
Vanderbilt could not get a divorce from  
her good American husband for what she  
paid for Marlborough, who but for his  
title would never have been noticed by  
the Vanderbilts family.)

Hanna is laying his plans for cap-  
turing the Presidency again in 1910, but  
he will find that money will not win  
the time, that the people cannot always  
be deceived. By 1910 the suffering of  
the masses of the people from Republi-  
can abuses will be so great that all the  
money that Hanna and all the plutocrats  
can rake and scrape together will not  
buy their votes—that is enough of them  
to elect McKinty to the Presidency.

All during the recent campaign it was  
predicted—in fact, it was known by  
everybody—that the election of McKin-  
ty would be followed by a strengthening  
of the trust now existing and the  
organization of new ones, and already  
this sort of business has begun. A few  
days ago the Ohio Iron Works, at Cin-  
cinnati, O., which belongs to the Iron  
trust, was closed down. The trust is  
operating all over Ohio, and its object  
is to shut down enough mills to decrease  
the supply, corner the market and force  
up prices on every hand.

Rumor now has it that Mr. McKin-  
ty is thinking seriously of offering the  
State portfolio to ex-Senator Edmunds,  
who represented Vermont in the Senate  
for so many years, but who now resides  
in Philadelphia. Mr. Edmunds is an  
able man and one who has a head of his  
own, and for that reason it is not at all  
probable that Hanna would allow McKin-  
ty to think of doing a thing for a  
moment, as he does not want any man  
in the Cabinet who would not be abso-  
lutely subservient to him. No, it is not  
likely that there will be any man in  
McKinty's Cabinet.

It is to be hoped that the report that  
Senator Sherman is to be given the  
Treasury portfolio is true—anything to  
be delivered from a fellow-sinner like  
Hanna at the head of the nation's treas-  
ury. The scheme of giving Sherman  
the Cabinet place and having Hanna  
appointed to fill the vacancy caused in  
the Senate by Sherman's resignation  
seems to be a very good scheme, but  
there is a slight hitch in the arrange-  
ment, as Gov. Bushnell, of Ohio, has  
yet to be placed in some way. Bush-  
nell does not like Hanna, and it is fear-  
ed might refuse to appoint him, but it  
is safe to say he can be easily brought  
over if Hanna decides that he would  
rather be Senator than Secretary of the  
Treasury.

Anticipating the high tariff that is to  
come when McKinty gets into power,  
a new trust has entered the field and  
will try to corner the market. The lock  
manufacturers of the United States have  
pooled their concerns. The new trust  
is composed of all the leading lock man-  
ufacturers of the country. It is to be  
hoped that this and all other trusts will  
go the way the wire nail trust went a  
few days ago. The wire nail trust had  
been selling in Chicago at \$1.38 per  
per keg when the trust was dissolved and  
the trust was dissolved and each factory  
threw its stock upon the market, which  
will have the effect of causing a still  
greater reduction in prices.

**\$100 Dollars Reward \$100.**  
The readers of this paper will be  
pleased to learn that there is at least one  
dreaded disease that science has been  
able to cure in all its stages, and that is  
Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only  
positive cure known to the medical  
fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional  
disease, requires a constitutional  
treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken  
internally, acting directly upon the  
blood and mucous surface of the system,  
thereby destroying the foundation of  
the disease, and giving the patient  
strength by building up the constitu-  
tion and assisting nature in doing its  
work. The preparator has so much  
faith in its curative powers, that they  
offer One Hundred Dollars for any case  
that is failed to cure. Send for list of  
Testimonials.  
Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO.,  
Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, etc.  
Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best.

## THE PRESIDENTIAL VOTE.

While the official vote in the recent  
Presidential election will not be official-  
ly counted until January, yet the full  
vote is known to have been 13,153,181  
1,582,324 more than were cast at the  
election of 1892, an increase of 13 per  
cent. The total vote for each candidate  
was: McKinley, 7,032,029; Bryan, 4,  
844,403; Palmer, 123,088; Levering, 104,  
437; Bentley, 10,678; Matchett, 9,942;  
making McKinley's plurality 2,087,629,  
which is considerably less than the mil-  
lion and a half that his friends were  
claiming. Considering the vote polled  
Cleveland's plurality of 882,000 over  
Harrison in 1892 is nearly twice as  
great as McKinley's plurality over Bryan.  
It will be seen that the friends of  
McKinley after all have very little to brag  
about—in fact, nothing, because they  
spent millions of dollars and bought a  
million votes of all the votes they spent.  
It is these very figures that have  
made Hanna conclude to establish a  
permanent campaign bureau at Wash-  
ington. Hanna's no sacrifice and no  
costs are the only prominent one of Mc-  
Kinley's friends who has not been doc-  
ing any blowing about the result—he  
realizes better than most anybody that  
there is nothing to blow about. It will  
be seen from the above that the vote  
cast for McKinley excludes the vote cast  
for all the other candidates by 882,002.

The ex-slaves in the South have been  
"whereas" in a convention held at  
Birmingham, Ala. They want a lot of  
Union-South money, and as they voted for  
Mr. McKinley they think they ought to  
have it. While their claims are absurd  
they are as reasonable as a bulk of  
the pension claims allowed by Republi-  
cans in Congress. They declare that  
"whereas the negroes labored to develop  
the resources of this country without pay,  
and whereas, many negroes were killed  
received no pay from the government;  
and whereas, millions of ex-slaves and  
the descendants of slaves are in destitute  
circumstances; and whereas, it is a  
circumstance established by the patriots of  
this country to relieve its distressed citi-  
zens, all negroes should organize and  
demand pensions for their distressed  
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## This image shows a vertical strip of aged, textured paper, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a mottled, off-white or light gray color with visible fibers and some minor discoloration or foxing. There are several small, dark spots and creases scattered across the surface, indicating its age and handling. The edges of the paper are slightly irregular and worn, particularly at the top and bottom where it appears to be attached to or detached from a binding. The overall texture is rough and uneven.