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Weekly Kentucky New Era, May 28, 1897

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Democratic Convention.
The Democrats of Christian county are hereby notified to meet in mass convention at the court-house in Hopkinsville, on Saturday, May 29th, 1897, at 3 o'clock p. m., standard time, to select delegates to the State Democratic Convention to be held in the city of Frankfort on the 2nd day of June, 1897, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky.
Those entitled to participate in the selection of delegates are designated in the fifth clause of the call for this convention made by the Democratic Executive Committee, which is as follows:
"It is further resolved, that it is the sense of this Committee that we adhere unreservedly and unqualifiedly to the great principles enunciated in our National Democratic platform adopted at Chicago in 1896, and it is now declared that all Democratic voters and others in this State, who supported the election of the Democratic nominee for President in 1896, as well as all other persons, who, by their participation in the selection of delegates to the convention herein provided for, shall hereby deem themselves obligated to support the nominee of such convention, and shall be entitled to vote in the election of delegates hereto."
It is earnestly requested that all Democrats who can do so, will attend this meeting.
ISAAC GIBBONS,
Chairman.
Democratic Com. Christian County.

Wood Downe Frits.
T. W. Wood, of near Fairview, has downed Mr. E. H. Fritz when it comes to selling tobacco. Bud, as he is usually called, sold on the Hopkinsville market as follows: 3 hds, \$10 each, 2 at 11.50, 1 at 12.75 and another at 13.25—Review.
To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. For sale by L. L. Elgin and C. K. Wyle.

Pay for the Board of Education.
Everything furnished for the Summer Term of 1897, which begins June 8, 1897. All students will have the opportunity of attending.

The Kentucky State Teachers' Association.
Which meets in Bowling Green June 23rd and July 1st, 1897. If you want a better education, prepare yourself for teaching, get a better course, or take a thorough commercial course, it will pay you to write to us. Special emphasis put on the STATE TEACHERS' COURSE. You can enter now and find classes to suit you. Mention Course wanted. Write to us. L. L. Elgin and C. K. Wyle, Proprietors, Southern Normal School and Bowling Green Business College, Bowling Green, Ky.

Did You Ever Get Left?
You Never Did, But Some People Have!

There

Is a prospect now for a good crop of wheat that will a good price. You want an easy running machine that take it up clean. The equal of

The DEERING

has never been seen. Runs like a Howard watch, and gets up whent as clean as a garden rake

Ball-bearing,

You know.

Don't Get Left

By waiting until the rush comes on to have your machine out and set up.

Oil and Twine at bottom prices.

FORBES & BRO.

FADS AND FUNCTIONS

Local Doings Dashed With Personal Gossip.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

Notes Entertaining to Folks in the Swim and Out.

Black breads, in various conventional patterns, made over colored silk, and every fashionable gown this season, and the variety of fancy gowns, has no limit.

Mr. Will Hancock and his charming bride arrived at Hopkinsville last night from Mayfield. They have taken rooms at the residence of Mrs. C. E. Blakemore on South Main street.

Very desirable hats of Java and Panama straw, trimmed with plain bands of ribbon and stiff quills, are now in evidence in the shops. They are to be worn for cycling and all other outdoor sports and are very stylish with the simple tailor-made gown.

Pouched bodies have vigorously renewed their popularity, and some of the latest models are pouched at the back as well as the front. A false folded belt is the usual accompaniment, and it should be made of black satin, if you would look slender.

A Missouri editor propounds the following question: "A boy ten years old has a sister who weighs twenty-five pounds, and he gets tired holding her in five minutes. When he is twice as old how long will it take him to get tired holding some one else's sister who weighs 125?"

A reunion of the children and grandchildren forty-eight in number, of Mr. Charles Barker, one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of this county, was held Saturday at the Barker house, "Glen Burnie," in South Christian.

The Bowling Green Commandery of Knights Templar has returned from the annual convocation at Hopkinsville and report a great time. All who attended, speak in the highest terms of Hopkinsville's hospitality and say that some of the best knights in the world reside in the "Pearl City."—Park City Times.

The Hopkinsville members, Misses Willie Rust, Letitia Fairleigh, Tony Ware and Jennie Vall Settles, of a delightful house party which has been in progress all the week near Gray, returned home this morning a little tanned and very happy. The hostess of the party was Mrs. John Clardy, Jr., one of the most popular ladies in the county. She and Mr. Clardy did all in their power to make the young people have a good time and splendidly succeeded. The girls agree that they never spent a pleasanter week and speak in highly complimentary terms of the hospitality they enjoyed.

The union of the lives and destinies of Dr. F. Manning Brown and Miss Elizabeth Long, Thursday afternoon, was the most interesting society event of the season. The happy couple received many beautiful and costly presents which attested their great popularity. The bride is a highly educated, refined and gracious young lady. Dr. Brown is admired by all who know him. He is a clear and clean-minded, gentleman and enjoys a lucrative income from his profession. He is a successful specialist of fine promise. Dr. and Mrs. Brown have engaged rooms and board at the residence of Dr. Gish, on West Ninth street.

Secretary "Bob" Morningstar has about completed arrangements for the annual trip of the Kentucky Press Association. On Thursday, June 17, the members will meet in Louisville and leave for Middleborough. The business meetings will be conducted there which, together with the social features will make two days of great enjoyment for the newspaper men. On Saturday morning the Southern railway will have a special train to carry the party to Knoxville, where the day will be spent sight-seeing. Saturday night the special train goes to Chattanooga and until Monday morning the party will stop over at Lookout Mountain. During the stop at Chattanooga all the historical points of interest will be viewed. Tuesday morning the journey will be continued to Nashville via the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, where the Centennial will be taken in under the most favorable circumstances, as Mr. Morningstar says the exposition management has thrown the whole show open to the newspaper boys.

One of Two Ways.

The bladder was created for one purpose, namely, a receptacle for the urine and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The other is from careless local treatment of the disease.

CHIEF CAUSE.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys is the chief cause of bladder troubles. So the womb like the bladder was created for one purpose, and if not doctored too much is not liable to weakness or disease, except in rare cases. It is situated back of every close to the bladder, therefore any pain, disease or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, back, bladder or urinary passage is often attributed to female weakness or womb trouble of some sort. The error is easily made and may be as easily avoided. To find out correctly, send your urine aside for twenty-four hours, a sediment or settling indicates kidney or bladder trouble. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy is soon realized. If you need a medicine you should have the best. At druggists fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention New Era and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

Our method of instruction by mail is the best. Our patrons say so. Send for list of names addresses of students. It is free. The American Business College, Omaha, Neb.

FOR THE MEN IN GRAY

PURCHASE THE PLANT

DEATH AS A WITNESS

MOTHER'S DYING WISH

Other Items About Happenings in and Around Hopkinsville.

Chicago Men Take Charge of Electric Lights.

A Sorrowful Wedding in South Christian.

She Sees Her Daughter Married and Then Expires.

In the local papers this week was the simple announcement:

"G. P. Tucker and Miss Myrtle E. Stokes, were united in marriage at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride near Elmo, Rev. H. F. Ligon, of the Methodist Church officiating."

Harried readers gave the matter little or no attention and those of more leisure gathered in the brief statement nothing more was on the surface than the ordinary union of two young country persons.

Connected with the marriage is a story of deep pathos and considerable interest. The Pembroke Review tells it as follows:

"At a home in the West Fork neighborhood a sad scene was enacted Wednesday morning, and one not soon to be forgotten. A mother slowly dying from consumption and knowing that a few hours was granted her to live, requested her daughter's marriage that she may witness the ceremony before Death's cold fingers are laid unrelentingly upon her brow."

"Mr. G. B. Tucker and Miss Myrtle Stokes had been engaged to marry some time in the future, but owing to the illness of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mollie Stokes, whose death was hourly expected, no definite time was set, but Wednesday Mrs. Stokes seeing the end near at hand requested that her daughter be married in her presence, to which both bride and groom consented, the ceremony was performed, and in less than two hours thereafter Death claimed its victim."

Whatever your parent in life may be a practical business education is what you need. The American Business College, Omaha, Neb., now offers a thorough course in bookkeeping by mail to a limited number of persons free of tuition. This suggests to you the wisdom to avail yourself of this opportunity at once. Remember, the offer will be open for a limited time only for advertising purposes.

Capt. Thomas Reister.

J. W. Thomas, who has been connected with the O. V. Railway as freight and passenger conductor for the past four years has accepted the position of general yard-master of the Ohio River Railroad at Wheeling, West Virginia. Says the Gleaner. He left for that point yesterday with the best wishes of many friends for success in his new position.

This is Worth Reading.

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BLOODSHED IN BATH.

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WITH FATAL RESULTS.

Two Raiders Killed and Three Others Mortally Wounded.

[SPECIAL TO NEW ERA]

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The dead are: CHARLES JONES, ALLEN JOHNSON.

The dead men were members of the band of raiders. Three other raiders, whose names are not known, received wounds from which they will die.

It was rumored last night that an attempt would be made to destroy the toll gate on the Wyoming road in Bath county, and the sheriff and twenty deputies hastened to that spot to protect the property, if necessary, with their lives.

Shortly after midnight, a band of raiders numbering not less than forty galloped up to the gate.

They attacked the officers who immediately fired on them. Apparently this strong defense was unlooked for, for the raiders hurried away.

It was discovered that five of the party were left behind owing to the true aim of the deputies' weapons. Jones and Johnson were dead when reached. The unknown men can not survive the day. They absolutely refuse to divulge their own names or the names of any of the raiders.

Five or six of the raiders were recognized by the officers, and one of them has already been arrested and placed in jail.

Call for Christian County Bonds.

All bonds outstanding against Christian county, Kentucky, and which said bonds are of date July 1, 1897, and due and payable July 1st, 1897, are hereby called in for payment and cancellation and all interest on same will be stopped and discontinued on and after the said 1st day of July 1897. Holders and owners of said bonds are ordered and directed to present said bonds to the City Bank of Hopkinsville, Ky., for payment on the said 1st day of July 1897. Done by order of the Christian County Fiscal Court, this 10th day of April, 1897.

Commissioners: Jno. W. Brashers, Geo. H. Meyers, Thomas M. Barker, Otto H. Anderson.

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CORNER STONE OF HEALTH.

Effect of Paine's Celery Compound Upon the Blood and Nerves.

Now is the season to lay the foundation for good health and strength.

This remarkable remedy permanently cures every form of nervous debility, neuralgia, sleeplessness, melancholy, hysteria, headache, dyspepsia and heart palpitation. Primarily the nerves, and then every organ governed by them is induced to work in a normal and orderly manner.

Mothers should give their children Paine's celery compound now it is spring, instead of some heavy blood purifier that can have no power of correcting an impure state of the blood or regulating so complicated parts of the body as the brain and nerves. Debility and disease are cured by Paine's celery compound. It is not in the power of any other remedy to make people so permanently and so completely well as this astonishing nerve and brain strengthener and restorer and blood purifier, Paine's celery compound. One needs simply to give it a trial to be satisfied.

These are the objective points aimed at and attained by Paine's celery compound for the cure of health and strength.

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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, Hopkinsville, Ky.
\$1.00 A YEAR.
Received at the postoffice in Hopkinsville
as second-class mail matter.
Friday, May 28, 1897.

—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
Additional rates may be had by applica-
tion at the office.
All advertising must be paid for in
advance.
Changes for year's advertising will be
calculated quarterly.
All advertisements inserted without speci-
fied time will be charged for until ordered
out.
Announcements of Marriages and Deaths
not exceeding five lines and notices of
Funerals and Burials, when published
under special notice, will be charged at
other rates. Special rates for long
and other similar notices, five cents per line.

—CLIPPING RATES—
The WEEKLY NEW ERA and the following
Weekly Clipping Agents..... \$1.00
Weekly Clipping Agents..... .75
Weekly Clipping Agents..... .50
Weekly Clipping Agents..... .35
Weekly Clipping Agents..... .25
Home and Farm..... .15

COURT DIRECTORY.
Circuit Court—First Monday in June
and fourth Monday in February and Sep-
tember.
Quarterly Court—Second Mondays
in January, April, July and October.
Fiscal Court—First Tuesday in April
and October.
County Court—First Monday in every
month.

Those ruthless men in the press gal-
lery should not begrudge Mr. Deboe
those little naps he takes in the Senate
chamber. The Kentucky Colonels don't
permit him to get any sleep at his apart-
ment. —Washington Post.

Mr. Deboe has formed the commenda-
ble habit of sleeping in the Senate. If
he can induce the other Senators to join
him regularly the country will rise up
and call him blessed. —Courier-Journal.

The world's agriculture occupies the
attention of \$80,000,000 men, and has an
annual product of \$20,000,000,000. In
the construction of the Digby Mill the
interests included in these figures have
been almost totally disregarded.

The largest paper mill in the world
will soon be in operation at Ramfords
Falls, Me. The machine will turn out
15 tons finished paper per day. It will
deliver a web 150 inches wide, which is
15 inches wider than ever before made
at the rate of 500 feet per minute, or in
a complete day's work of 24 hours it
will turn out 9,000,000 square feet.

We notice that sixteen of the seven
teen defaulting bankers recently arrest-
ed for stealing the money of their de-
positors were conspicuous advocates of
"home" money in the campaign of
1896. The seventeenth is an international
bimetallicist. Hence among bankers
there seems to be a split in the ranks.
Thieves to one hypocrite. —Sardis (Tenn.)
Times.

It is trade to the south of us that
we want to develop particularly, and a
tariff bill which provides remissions from
such countries as the Argentine
Republic is not a bill to be favored.
That country in effect asks us how we
expect to increase exports of manufac-
tures to that region when levying cus-
tom taxes on its two great products of
hide and wool. —Springfield (Mass.)
Republican.

It is beginning to be apparent that
the monopolies and combinations are
not having everything their own way.
From the highest to the lowest the
courts are recognizing their ability to
deal with them under the laws, despite
the clever pleadings of their able attor-
neys. The process of weeding them out
by prolonged litigation has been a tedious
one, but the point is being approached
where they must succumb to the in-
evitable fall of their own weight or
find some new and novel way to evade
the law. —Pittsburg Dispatch.

Great political conventions are held
in structures which, whether temporary
or permanent, are in no respect im-
proof. Many of the summer schools
and other gatherings which now abound
are held in huge stores of lumber, which
a midnight spark would speedily trans-
form into a raging furnace. That such
an edifice consists of only a single story,
on the ground level, is no proof of its
security, as the ill-fated Paris bazaar
demonstrated. Crowded 5,000 or 10,000
people into a building of flimsy dry pine
and let it catch fire, and a wholesale
slaughter will be inevitable.

The politicians who are scheming to
induce the Bryan Democracy to "ig-
nore" the silver issue, are proceeding
on the cynical assumption that the 5,000-
000 followers of Bryan last November
are as destitute of political principles as
they are themselves.

Because they are ready to "ignore"
their own convictions as to the currency
in order to get back into line with the
Bryanites, they assume that the
Bryanites will meet them enthusiastically
with a sympathetic ignoring on
their side. Mr. Bryan says he will not
be so accommodating, and that his peo-
ple will not compromise whatever.
How could they compromise without
stealing their whole movement from
under them? The only element of
fraudulent pretense, criminally under-
taken, with the consequence of untold
disaster to the country? —New York
Sun.

It is generally admitted that 5,000 ex-
pressions are sufficient for common
use. The vocabulary of a writer
seldom surpasses that number. With
7,000 words a language is acquired
thoroughly. According to Brachet,
the number of French words in the
Dictionnaire de l'Academie is 27,000,
including 6,000 primitive expressions.
The little dictionary contains about 60-
000 words. English, according to John-
son, contained 15,000 words, but Thom-
son gives to the English of the present
day 87,000 words. An ordinary Ger-
man dictionary has about 42,000 words,
and a Spanish dictionary 28,000. Chi-
nese is composed of 41,000 known words
in an imperial dictionary of the eight-
eenth century. Arabic has probably
the greatest number of expressions. It
has about 30,000 words, but what rich-
ness it possesses compared especially to
that of the language of the Levant. He-
brew the poorest of all! For example,
wine, although forbidden by Muham-
mad, has 140 different names in Arabic,
not to indicate the different varieties,
but simply to signify the juice of the
grape. A cup of wine has about ten ex-
pressions, and the camel, the horse and
the lion have hundreds of names.

There is more catarrh in this section
of the country than all other diseases
put together, and until the last few
years was supposed to be incurable. For
a great many years doctors pronounced
it a local disease, and prescribed local
remedies, and by constantly failing to
cure with local treatment, pronounced
it incurable. Science has proven cat-
arrh to be a constitutional disease, and
therefore requires constitutional treat-
ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufac-
tured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio,
is the only constitutional cure on the
market. It is taken internally in doses
from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts
directly on the blood and mucous sur-
face of the system. They offer one hun-
dred dollars for any case it fails to cure.
Send for circulars and testimonials by
mail.
F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by druggists, or by the post.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best.

A DISAPPOINTING MESSAGE.
The President sent a message to Con-
gress Monday asking for \$20,000 with
which to relieve or remove starving
American citizens.
The message is thoroughly unsatisfac-
tory. So is the form of relief proposed.
These American citizens own planta-
tions or work upon the plantations of
others. On these plantations there is
plenty of food. But the military despot
who rules Cuba will not let these Amer-
icans live upon the plantations. They
are starving, not of any necessity, but
simply by Weyler's abhorrent command.
He has compelled them to leave their
homes and go to the towns, where they
have no bread-winning employment,
and having thus driven them from their
own food supplies he refuses to furnish
them with anything to eat.

If nothing better could be done we
should of course appropriate the money
for the relief of these helpless and per-
secuted citizens. But better could be
done. A strong man in the White House
—a Grant or an Andrew Jackson—would
simply send the President of Weyler's
cruel orders. He would assert, and main-
tain by force if necessary, the right of
these peaceable citizens to return to their
plantations and their employment, and
as the President permit, and in case of re-
fusal he would force the demand with all
the power of the United States.
Again, there was hope that Mr. Mc-
Kinley might see and seize the oppor-
tunity to do something for the final end-
ing of the war of brutal extermination
which has been waged for two years at
our doors. It is certain that a republi-
can attitude on our part is all the excuse
Spain needs for recalling the butcher
Weyler and abandoning the inhuman
purpose of making one of the fairest re-
gions of the earth a depopulated desert
and calling that peace.

Why should we not now furnish that
"excuse"? Why should not this great na-
tion and liberty-loving republic do some-
thing for humanity and liberty?
Has the day of manhood utterly gone
out of us? Have we abandoned our
high mission? Has the quibble of the
lawyer quelled the pulses that once beat
in hatred of oppression? Or is it only
that Government in this land of liberty
has fallen into hands palsied with fear
and paralyzed by politics? —New York
World.

THE POPE SPEAKS.
The question of the privilege of Ro-
man Catholic foreign born citizens and
their children attending churches where
their native tongue is spoken exclusi-
vely, has been settled, in a measure, by a
papal letter recently received by the
bishops of the church in this country.
The ruling of the authorities at Rome
will practically put an end to the dis-
cussion of the question which has been
much mooted in the west in the last
few years. Copies of the letter have
been sent to all the priests in the United
States by their superiors and they show
that the papal ruling is in favor of the
primary idea of the church, which is to
have its members adopt the language of
the country they choose to live in. In
the section of the letter which disposes
of the question reads as follows:
First—Children born in America of
foreign parents, whose native language
is not English, are not obliged, when of
age, to become members of the parish to
which their parents belong, but they
have the right to join a parish in which
the language of the country, that is, English,
is used.

Second—Catholics not born in Amer-
ica, and who speak the English language,
have the right of becoming members of
the Parish in which English is used, and
they cannot be compelled to submit
themselves to the jurisdiction of the rector
of a church built for people who con-
tinue to speak the language of foreign
country.

STARVATION IN INDIA.
The wretched condition of child-
ren and homeless young girls in India
has been made unacceptably more ter-
rible on account of the famine. The
appeal from the Punjab Ramabai
gives some shocking incidents that have
come to her personal knowledge in con-
tact with girls whose parents have
died of starvation. The appeal to her
sympathy and protection is irresistible,
as she knew of a like suffering and fear
in a time of famine in India when she
was a young girl.

In her appeal she says: "My girls and
I are quite ready to forego all our com-
forts, give up our luxuries and live as
plainly as we can. We shall be quite
contented to have only one meal of com-
mon coarse food daily if necessary, and
so long as we have a little room or a
seed of grain left in this house we shall
try and help the girls who are starv-
ing. It seems a sin to live in this good
house and eat plenty of good food, and
be warmly clothed, while thousands of
our fellow creatures are dying of hun-
ger and are without shelter."
The Bible House in New York is send-
ing food to the famine-stricken, and many
Eastern societies interested in the work
of Punjab Ramabai will also undertake
to cable money to aid in the rescue work
of the brave little woman.

Senator McEnery, of Louisiana, will
lead the fight on the sugar schedule of
the tariff bill. His announced intention
of offering the House schedule as a sub-
stitute for the Senate trust-written,
trust-dominated schedule has brought to
his aid all the Republican forces in the
Senate opposed to this particular sched-
ule. There is no doubt about the result.
The time of the Columbus—open before
the objectioning Republicans are
whipped back into line. It will be over-
whelmingly decided. Already there can
be counted as opposed to it every
Democrat, all but one of the Populists
and four Republicans. The only ele-
ment of doubt is the one of whether the
Republicans who have told Senator Mc-
Enery they are with him in this fight
will have backbone enough to withstand
the inevitable pressure. It is being ex-
ercised now. They are told that unless
they quickly return to trust environ-
ment and influence they will not be al-
lowed anything they favor that is of im-
mediate local consequence to their con-
stituents. This overt act of compulsion
may break down the opposition, but it
is more likely to solidify it.

Among the traditions of the Cherokee
Indians is one asserting that long be-
fore the time of Columbus—open before
the red men had settled along the At-
lantic coast—a comparatively well civil-
ized race, with a knowledge of the me-
chanical arts, lived in the valleys of
Southern Alabama and Georgia. They
had a knowledge of the working of me-
tals and dug mines for gold and mica in
the mountain sides. In corroboration
of this legend there are still to be found in
the present rich mica mines in Western
North Carolina evidences of having been
worked a long time ago. The shafts re-
markably indicate the workers to have
been possessed of considerable mechanical
skill.

The full intensity of illness is reached
only by the perfectly healthy. Sick-
ness deprives the capacity for enjoy-
ment. If his body is all out of order and
run-down, he will not be able to enjoy
anything, no matter how full of enjoy-
ment it may be for other people. It
is just a little bit out of order; if he
will only be able to enjoy things in a
half-hearted sort of way. The nearer
he is to being perfectly well, the nearer
will his capacity for enjoyment be per-
fect. If this condition doesn't exist,
no matter how good the food, the most
enjoyable cases in ten of the Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery. It works
directly on the digestive organs, and on
the blood and through those on every
issue of the body. It makes the ap-
petite good, digestion and nutrition per-
fect and supplies rich blood to all
the tissues, building up solid health.
Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to
World's Dispensary Medical Association,
Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr.
Pierce's 108 pages "Common Sense
Medical Advice," profusely illustrated.

**WHAT BECOMES OF A GENERA-
TION?**
In answer to the above question one
of the leading statisticians of England
has recently compiled a number of in-
teresting figures showing that out of ev-
ery 1,000,000 children born yearly in
Great Britain only a small percentage
reach middle life.
Several thousand come into the world
with such feeble constitutions that they
do not survive more than a few hours.
During the first five years of life nearly
four million of the 17,000,000 who are
born die. Of the 13,000,000 who survive
15,000 and infantile cholera 20,000. Be-
fore the sixth year is reached death has
claimed at least 400,000. From this time
on, however, the generation makes
steady progress, and during the next
five years only 84,000 fall by the way.
Between the ages of ten and fifteen an-
other four deaths occur among children,
but from fifteen on consumption and
other inherited maladies become active.
Out of 28,000 deaths occurring between
the ages of twenty and twenty-five more
than one-half are due to consumption.
Typhoid fever is its deadliest work when
its victims are between twenty-five and
thirty. Between these ages overwork
carries off several hundred, and violent
deaths, including suicides, accident and
murder, not less than 1,700.

By this time barely more than one
half of the generation is left, and be-
tween the ages of thirty-five and forty
37,000 fall prey to consumption. Dur-
ing this period diseases of the heart,
kidneys, stomach and other internal or-
gans of the body make their appearance
with great fatality. Between the ages
of forty-five and fifty-five over 31,000
deaths occur, most of them due to con-
sumption. Cancer usually asserts itself
during this period, and out of 100,000
deaths occurring during this period, 30,000
of the generation enter their sixty-fifth
year, which number, during the next
decade, is cut down to 160,000. At
sixty-five only 2,000 are left, and when
the century mark is reached only 233 are
living. Within the next ten years the
last remnant of the generation is extin-
guished.

There are some Senators who hate
the Civil Service system because it takes
away spoils, but there are others who
see that the spoils hunt Senators,
Senators, as well as the civil service.
Senator Lodge handsomely discomfited
Public Printer Palmer in the Senate civil
service investigation a few days ago.
Palmer wants the spoils system, but in
his own testimony he confessed the
blatancy of the existing system. The
fact that in the last year of office
President Cleveland perverted that sys-
tem is nothing against it. You can per-
vert any good thing.—Lexington Journal.

The lobby of ex-Senators is growing
in size and boldness of operations.
For some years these former mem-
bers of the upper house who have set
up in business in Washington with
their prestige and special privileges as a
sneak in trade have led the lobbies in
leading senators and their services have
been generally recognized and hand-
somer rewarded by the various inter-
ests that seek to secure favorable legisla-
tion by the particular method known
best to members of Congress, and hence
to retired senators.—Washington Star.

Curious facts have lately come to light
concerning the island of Sakhalin,
which lies off the Eastern coast of Si-
beria. Cold winds and sea currents cir-
culate around it, and produce on the is-
land a reversal of the ordinary condi-
tion respecting the arrangement of
temperature. Usually the air is warm-
est near the sea level and coldest on
highland and mountain, but in Sakha-
lin the coldest air is found near the sea,
while the lofty interior of the island
the climate is mild, and even sub-tropi-
cal plant flourish on the heights.

A STRUGGLE.
Cincinnati, O., May 26.—The Cincinnati
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He had been greatly depressed on ac-
count of the death of his mother, and
his own health was poor. These
were the only known causes for the self-
murder.

BATTLE OF MOONSHINERS.
Middleborough, Ky., May 25.—1:05
p. m.—News reacted the city shortly
before noon of a sensational encounter
of two factions of Tennessee Moonshin-
ers.

JIM HATFIELD.
Dying.
JOE COWAN.
TOM COWAN.
The fight, while it lasted, was fast
and furious and that many persons
were not killed was little less than mir-
aculous.

BIG FIRE.
Ashland, W. Va., May 27.—9:00 p. m.—A
three hundred thousand dollars fire hap-
pened here this morning.
The big Ashland mills, three stories
high, fifteen freight cars, a number of
residences, together with their contents,
were destroyed.
The town was barely saved from de-
struction.

BURGLAR SHOT.
Madisonville, Ky., May 27.—11:40 a.
m.—Burglars attempted to force an en-
trance into the bank in this city at an
early hour this morning.
They were shot at by the night watch-
man and one of the men was struck by a
bullet.

MORE FREE ROADS.
Richmond, Ky., May 25.—The Mad-
ison County Fiscal Court, in session
here, purchased twenty-eight miles
of turnpikes at a cost of \$4,000,
making about fifty miles now owned by
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RAIDERS ARE ARMING.
Will Try to Rescue Johnson
To-Morrow.

BLOODSHED FEARED.
\$300,000 Fire—Burglars at Madisonville.—
Other News.

(SPECIAL TO NEW ERA)
Owingsville, Ky., May 27.—1:00
p. m.—Raiders Johnson, captured a few days
ago during the fight between officers
and regulators, will be tried to-morrow.
Reliable information has been spread
that the raiders are arming themselves
with the intention of storming the
courthouse to kill the officers and re-
scue Smith.
Everybody in the county is wild with
excitement.
There is sure to be great bloodshed if
any attempt is made.

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HOBBS
CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS
More Favorable Reports
Received Yesterday.

**Out of the Multitude of Appli-
cants who obtained a Free
Sample of Hobbs Spar-
agus Kidney Pills at
R. C. Hardwick's
Pharmacy.**

A score or more have report-
ed marked improvement
in their condition, some
of which are Old chro-
nic cases of long
standing. All find
decided change
for the bet-
ter.

From the very start Dr. Hobbs has
plainly stated that kidney troubles of
long standing cannot be expected to be
cured at once. The very encouraging
reports from all of those heard from are
most gratifying and the indications so
far point to the fact that both the pub-
lic and Dr. Hobbs will have great cause
for rejoicing as the days go by.

**What Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Kidney Pills
are designed and guaranteed to do.**
They soothe, heal and cure any in-
flammation of the kidneys and bladder.
They cure backache.
They cause the kidneys to filter out of
the blood all poisons and impurities,
whether made in the system or taken in
from the outside.
They render sluggish kidneys active.
They cause the kidneys to cast out the
poison of rheumatism (uric acid), the
disagreeable effects of malaria and

Items of Interest Concerning the Old Tennessee City.

Items of Interest Concerning the Old Tennessee City.

ITS WONDEROUS GROWTH AND PROSPERITY TOLD.

The World-Famous Tobacco Market a Marvel of Enterprize—Facts About "Clarksville" Tobacco.

In this year when the great State of Tennessee was by her Exposition at the capital of the State to show the world her progress in agriculture, her mining and agriculture, her manufactures and her commerce, it will be interesting to inquire what will be the condition of the great staple of tobacco, which has won a world-wide renown in the great foreign markets.

The cultivation of tobacco was generally with the settlement of the country by the Virginians, and North Carolina and South Carolina, who brought their seeds with them, and, who, raising "watches" first for their plantations, quickly enlarged their planting to forward their enterprise, finding in way that tobacco was the most profitable and most market was found for all received and increased demands encouraged larger and larger crops. In the early 30's the quality of the Virgin stemmed the attention of the Virgin farmers and

with his guarantee of honest inspection before they will go to the top-notch of prices, and it is this which has enabled the Virginian to obtain higher prices here than can be obtained in any other market in the West.

No staple crop varies more from the vicissitudes of weather than tobacco, therefore no crop varies more in price, the crop of tobacco, planted in the best beds in the field. The latter reduced to the 25 to 35 per cent crop of 1895 and 1896. The average of 1864 and 1871, reduced to 1880 and 1886, reduced the crops of about tobacco 65 and 35 per cent, respectively. To show how varying the crops have yielded, there is given below the respective sales and stocks of the Virginia tobacco stems and the number of

WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS FROM 1870 TO 1896				
YEAR	Wool-Skins	Stock	Wool-Skins	Stock
1870	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1871
1871	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1872
1872	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1873
1873	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1874
1874	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1875
1875	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1876
1876	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1877
1877	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1878
1878	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1879
1879	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1880
1880	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1881
1881	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1882
1882	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1883
1883	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1884
1884	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1885
1885	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1886
1886	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1887
1887	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1888
1888	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1889
1889	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1890
1890	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1891
1891	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1892
1892	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1893
1893	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1894
1894	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1895
1895	1,879,711	1,067,133	200	1896

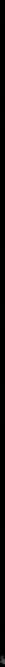
The first tobacco inspectors were selected in 1842, being William B. Collins, John Roberts, William R. Collins and John Keene, and the first sales were made by Williams in large quantities and with the crop being proportionate and all the crop was shipped by river to New Orleans and was soon sent established at the various Cumberland river landing. The Cumberland river landing, Kentucky Landing, Indian Landing, Newcomb Landing and Wood Landing, Newcomb Landing were the first sales made at Clarksville. In the early days the crop of tobacco was floated down to New Orleans in flat and flat boats but the trade soon entered the river and the boats

thousand ton boats became numerous in the river and got the money out of the tobacco trade. The money that the war between the South and the North had made in the tobacco trade displaced their quicker transports so soon took the trade from the water to the land.

Charlestown being the premier market and shipping point this distinctive type of tobacco took the name of "Charlestown" soon became a household word, in all American ports and European and African markets. The "Charlestown" was the standard, while it had but few rivals. The "Charlestown" was the standard, while it had but few rivals. The "Charlestown" was the standard, while it had but few rivals.

Chickadee upon a very short bobble that has gotten up a moderate arch and a very poor crop, and our readers are referred to the Agricultural Building of the Nashville Exposition where they may see "the worded bird that has reached the name" of "Chickadee tobacco market" in every line with profit to our pleasure; long may they prosper in planting and in the sale of the seed of the mal-legislation which preys upon the agriculturists financially.

Germany, Belgium and Great Britain, call for "Clackaville" and will not willingly accept any substitutes. The buyers wish to see the Clackaville warehouse tag on the stamp's, May 11 of 316 bids, leaf and bags



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