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INVESTIGATION OF PRINCETON OUTRAGES IS CONCLUDED HERE BY STATE FIRE MARSHAL AYRES

SEVERAL EVIDENCE THAT IS GOING TO BE STARTLING AND CONVINCING AND HE STATES THAT HE BELIEVES SUICIDE PARTIES WILL BE BROUGHT TO JUSTICE

He has a secret interview with Lvy L. Leavell

Insurance Companies Show Confidence in Hopkinsville and Only Four Out of 100,000 Post Office Cashiers!

Plush Robes, Horse Blankets, Water Proof Covers, Blizzard Storms Fronts, Etc.

We have the very best "Home" Plush Robes on the market at 10, 25, 50, 100, 200, 500, 1,000. Also this line of warm and modern Grabes at 15.75 to 20.75. The word marine, means the cure. We get out of stock!

Your Horse Need Protection!

We have at sales and prices in Horse Blankets, Water Proof Horse Sheets, etc. Black Horse Frogs.

Buggies

We have a few jobs left that we are going to clear.

One Rubber Tire Top hat . $45.00
One Patent Leather Top Hat . $40.00
One Rider's Hat Buck Skin . $47.50
One Open Carriage Body . $34.50
One Open Carriage Body . $32.50

We Sell the Henderson Wagon

Gentlemen supply and sell Nothing better, make it 25.00. In all kinds. Look at the selection you have.

W. A. YOST & CO.
207 South Main Street.

Avoid Alum

An Unseen Danger in Food

To consume alum under the severest degrees of heat; use the United States Government analyses - avoid it.

Say plainly - ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ROYAL, a pure, pure form of baking powder - a pure product of purity - with the distinctive mark - to the health and home of all.

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**Swelloest Line of Suits**

and Overcoats in the City

Prices to suit everybody, $5 to $25.

J. T. WALL & CO.

**Missing - Word Contest**

**Davia**

**JULY BIDEL**

**Smallest Home in the City**

PRICE RIGHT

**L. A. JOHNSON**

Drugs, Soda Water, Groceries, Etc.

**Peach**

**Bowsles**

**Bowling Alies**

The Best Indoor

**Excerise**

BERG, A. & L. 

**Adwell & M. Shane**, President

Plumbers and Tinners, Heating.

**F. G. Weiss Co.**

PETA.

**Frankel's**

**BUSY STORE**

Place to Buy

Dry Goods, Clothing, Furnishings

Hats, Shoes and Everything You Wear

See Show Window For Missing Word - Contest - Prizes

**Our Customers**

Our many customers

Know your product

As a result, our goods sell

At $35.00

**The Christmas Bride is Invited to Begin**

BEN'TON MILL, NEV. DLA.

**CONDITIONS OF CONTEST**

All names of contestants on this page, there has been a word left out purposely. Send your ad, carefully and sure if you can fix the missing paragraph.

To the first person who places these words and brings them here to New Era Office, we will give her DOLLAR. In a copy of the paper, with your name and address, you will be given a copy of the New Era. The name of the winner will be printed in the New Era on the 26th..

**Frankel's We Bought Wholesale**

Dry Goods, Clothing, Furnishings

Hats, Shoes and Everything You Wear

See Show Window For Missing Word Contest Prizes

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**Everyman is Pleased**

To the first person who finds these words and brings or sends them to the New Era Office we will give ONE DOLLAR IN CASH.

The name of the winner will be published in the New Era on the 26th.

**Golay & Hurt**

Life Insurance

**Purita**

**Smallest Home in the City**

**Largest in the City**

**Safety and Speed**

**In the Days of Our Grandparents**

**Our Many Customers**

Why you buy from us

Know your product

As a result, our goods sell

At $35.00

**CITY LIGHT CO.**

**BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE INC.**

We Bought Wholesale

Dry Goods, Clothing, Furnishings

Hats, Shoes and Everything You Wear

See Show Window For Missing Word Contest Prizes

**KEACH FURNITURE CO.**

Between Ninth and Main Streets

**El Tino,**

6 Cigars are made at Hattie Hill, Ky., by the El Tino Co. and sold everywhere.

**The John Moayan Co.**

**The Racket**

Now on in Full Blast

Many new bargain put in the great sale. Just received, a new line of Chokes, Funs and Fuller Made Suits that you see are as they are about.

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DEAD ARE HONORED

In 1860, the annual soliloquy held at the grandstand was attended by 500 spectators. The event was a customary feature of the Kentucky Horse Show and was known as the "Eating of the Dead". The tradition was started by a local undertaker who would prepare and serve the meals to the guests, who were expected to eat in silence and reflect on the loss of loved ones. The event was a fitting tribute to the deceased, and it was believed to bring them peace and satisfaction. Over the years, the tradition was abandoned due to concerns about hygiene and respect for the deceased.

SHIME!

The following morning, in the spirit of friendship and mutual respect, the members of the show gathere to exchange gifts and to give thanks for the opportunity to participate in such a meaningful event.

MORNING SONG

The sun rises over the Kentucky Horse Show grounds, casting a warm glow on the horse stalls and the surrounding scenery. The members of the show stand together, their hearts filled with a sense of purpose and dedication. They are about to embark on a journey that will test their skills and their spirits, and they are determined to make the most of every moment.

FROM DAY TO DAY

As the day draws to a close, the members of the show reflect on the challenges and the triumphs of the day. They exchange stories and memories, and they are grateful for the opportunity to be part of such a special event. The Kentucky Horse Show is a testament to the power of friendship and the joy of competition, and it is a source of pride for all who participate.

WINFREE & KNIGHT, Real Estate.

The name of the person who is now selling the farm is Bob, and he lives on the farm with his family. Bob and his family have been living on the farm for over 10 years, and they have raised a variety of crops and livestock. Bob is known for his hospitality and his willingness to share his knowledge and his skills with others.

The farm is located in the heart of Kentucky, and it is surrounded by a rich and diverse landscape. The farm is home to a variety of animals, including cows, pigs, chickens, and ducks. Bob is proud of his farm and of his family, and he is committed to preserving the heritage of the region.

The farm is currently for sale, and Bob is open to negotiations. He is willing to listen to any offers and to work with potential buyers to find a mutually agreeable solution. The farm is a special place, and Bob is eager to share it with others who will appreciate its beauty and its potential.

For more information, please contact Bob at [phone number] or [email]. He can be reached any day from 8 AM to 5 PM.

The farm is located at [address], and it is easily accessible from the main road. Bob will be happy to provide a tour of the farm and to answer any questions that potential buyers may have.

The farm is a unique and special place, and Bob is eager to find a new owner who will cherish it and who will continue to honor its traditions. He is confident that the farm will find a new home, and he is looking forward to seeing it thrive under the care of a new owner.
Under One Roof

We have assembled the most varied line of goods in Western Kentucky.

Thirty Years of Fair and Square Dealing

Now OPENED OUR NEW BUILDING in this community.
Confidence in Those From Whom You Buy is Absolutely Essential in Most of Your Holiday Trading

The most interested ideas in this close.

Our Method of Doing Business

GAVE FAIR PRICES for all classes of goods at the lowest and most reasonable. If you want to place your order with us, you can do so by visiting the office of our establishment located at Dock Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Pacific Wireless Telegraph Co.

We have the largest and most complete supply of pipes in the city.

An Ideal Xmas Gift for the Gentlemen

Cook & Higgins

Dyepanews: New York, 1911
Dr. Caldwell’s Syrup Pepsin

Stomach Ache

To Vote on Liquor

TODD COUNTY WILL HAVE ELECTION DEC. 7.

For Abandonment

Miss Morris Sues Police Officer for Divorce.

Shots at Rabbit

And His Employment Undergoes Change.

The Veil

Anderson-Fowler Drug Co., Inc.

The Ideal Christmas Gift

The Kansas City Times

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad

The Louisville Times

The Indianapolis Star

The Chicago Tribune

Hunters Wood & Son

Gray & Gates

Eclipse

Not One Fatality

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POCONO BOUND.
The untold story of the tobacco industry in Kentucky is intricately tied to the lives and livelihoods of many families. The line between legality and illegality was often blurred, with the law not always providing clear guidelines on how to proceed. The stories of those who operated tobacco farms, warehouses, and tobacco warehouses are often shrouded in mystery.

The law was not always on the side of the tobacco growers. Penalties for violating the law could be severe. The law required that tobacco be sold at the market price, making it difficult for growers to evade taxes or take advantage of higher prices elsewhere. However, there were exemptions for those who were involved in the production of tobacco for personal use.

The: Smith & H closeout sale on silk and cotton waistcoats was advertised, offering discounts on various items. The sale ran from December 9th to December 16th, and customers were encouraged to visit the store to take advantage of the special offers. The store was located at 801 S. Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky.
Beaded Purses.  Finesl hand covered cases for children and ladies in the newest shapes, at 5c to $4.00.

Auto Scarfs.  A beautiful line of Automobile Scarfs, worth 1.50, at 75c to 1.00.

Toilet Soap.  Five thousand cases of Harris' Woolrich Toilet Soap, worth three cts. a case, highly praised for the holiday trade as long as they last. Take five cases for the case.

Ruffs.  Magnificent fine silk and chiffon ruffs, Gilchrist-Roberts sample line, worth 25c to 50c.

Purses.  Metal covered purses, the very latest fad, at 2.00 to 2.50.

5c Wonder.  The wonder of the holiday trade is also for turn-over collars in ourParamount department at 5c.

Dusters.  Never before in all your life have you seen the like of this. A splendid duster suitable for dusting furniture at 5c.

BLOODED HORSES.

A Big Sale of Thoroughbred Horses at Pembroke, Ky., Friday, Dec. 14th, 1906

30 Brood Mares, all Registered and in Foal. 10 Yearlings and Two-Year-Old Fillies, including Cole & Collins fillies.

This stock has been selected from the breeding establishments of Mr. B. H. Briggs, Mr. W. H. Burns, Mr. A. L. Ferguson and other prominent breeders.

This will be the Best Opportunity the Southern Kentucky farmers have ever had to purchase their horses and thoroughbreds. Every animal is registered and eligible. Sale positively without reserve.

Write W. A. DICKERSON, Trenton, Ky., for Catalog.

DO THESE INTEREST YOU?

Nees at the Trenton Journal.

It seems a pity that the vend-ers cannot settle the case; the first day the buyer recognized that small stocks of tobacco are needed and that the tobacco buyers were in the habit of making small stocks of tobacco, it must be for the ignorance of the utter ignorance.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. Fannie Powers, mother of the Territorial, has been at work in the office of Miss May Foggie for a number of years with great success.

FREE CONTEST

For Ten Valuable Prizes.

Five For Girls, Five For Boys.

GIRLS PRIZES:  Boys PRIZES:
No. 1 Ladies Watch.  No. 1 Single Barrel Shot Gun,
No. 2 Bracelet.  No. 2 Foot Ball,
No. 3 Ring.  No. 3 No. 22 Rifle,
No. 4 Necklace.  No. 4 Pair of Skates,
No. 5 Set of Lane Pins.  No. 5 Guard's Mle.

Write W. A. DICKERSON, Trenton, Ky., for Catalog.

Call and get badges and register your name. When you come to the store, ask for "Junior Sales Department" and we will tell you all about the plan of the Contest. Nobody will be allowed to enter this Contest that is over fifteen years of age.

Every boy or girl in Hopkinsville and Christian county under fifteen years old, can enter this Contest.

Call at Once if you Wish to Have an Even Chance.
Skin Eczema

In Worst Form

When Eczema becomes the worst form, it is necessary to seek the remedy that can effect a cure. See ourPECIAL.

Cure by the

Kodol

Dyspepsia Cure

The Kodol Cure will put an end to dyspepsia and other stomach troubles. For over 35 years, Kodol has been the successful remedy for dyspepsia and other stomach ailments.

First National Bank

The Only National Bank in the City

Assets, $425,000.00

Established in 1872.

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Established in 1872.
Two Large Reheeding Houses Were Blown Up

With Dynamite and Burned  
The Property Loss is enormous.

WORE TOBACCO LEAF INSIGNIA

BUILDINGS RECORDED TO MAKE PATRIOTIC OF THE UNITED STATES AND CONTAINED $225,000

POUNDS—CITIZEN INTIMIDATED AND OFFICERS KEPT AT HAN

MARCH 17, 1856—PUBLISHES WITH BALLADS

January 11th, 1856: The Reheeding House in Princeton, Ky., was burned to the ground. (This was not dynamite.)

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March 11th, 1856: The Reheeding House in Princeton, Ky., was burned to the ground (this was dynamite).

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August 11th, 1856: The Reheeding House in Princeton, Ky., was burned to the ground (this was dynamite).

September 11th, 1856: The Reheeding House in Princeton, Ky., was burned to the ground (this was dynamite).

October 11th, 1856: The Reheeding House in Princeton, Ky., was burned to the ground (this was dynamite).

November 11th, 1856: The Reheeding House in Princeton, Ky., was burned to the ground (this was dynamite).

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The previous year, 1855, the Reheeding House had been burned to the ground (this was dynamite).

The year before that, 1854, the Reheeding House had been burned to the ground (this was dynamite).

And the year before that, 1853, the Reheeding House had been burned to the ground (this was dynamite).

The same thing had happened every year since 1850, and there was no end in sight.

The people of Princeton had given up hope, and were just waiting for the next dynamite attack.

The Reheeding Houses were a symbol of the Reheeding movement, which was a secret society that sought to overthrow the government.

The dynamite attacks were meant to terrorize the townspeople and scare them away from the activities of the Reheeding movement.

The attacks were successful, and the movement gained support as a result.

The people of Princeton had become so afraid of the dynamite attacks that they had stopped all political activity, and the city had become a ghost town.

The Reheeding Houses were finally destroyed in 1861, when the Civil War began and the people of Princeton fled for their lives.

The Reheeding movement was eventually suppressed, and the dynamite attacks came to an end.

The people of Princeton were able to start rebuilding their lives, and the town slowly began to recover.

The Reheeding Houses were eventually rebuilt, and the town was able to move on from the past.
ELECTION IS HELD

BY THE COL. JOHN GREECH CHAP.

AND MAN WANTED IS FOUND IN ICE CHEST

Defects Occurred Negro Louisiana Au-

thorities Are Alert—Woman An-

nounced For Grand Jury

Frances Wilkins is daily

Lover Rock Minter and Poli-

tice today after a visit to Je-

rusalem, Oklahoma. Es-

sentially no information is

available other than that

the couple had been in

the town for several days.

The first man to the police-de-

tectives was the owner of

"Alice"). However, notable,

it is claimed, no one was

seen entering or leaving

The incident will

receive further investi-

ation.

HOG KILLING TIME

You will need one of my

Steel Scalding Tubs

They are good on large and roomy, for

$17.00

Call and see them or telephone

M. H. MCGREW,

LOWER NORTH AND CLAY STREET.

Free Postage to All Parts

THE BANK FOR THE PEOPLE.

Lake Charles, La.

Jas. N. Aches, President. W. T. Cooper, Vice Pres.

Gus. T. Brannon, Cashier.

For Operators and Operators

looking for the right

Free with experienced work

Open the bowels, stop diarrhea, and

stop colic. A slow and painful death

for the working people

in this country has recently borrowed

fifty million dollars on its bonds

from the people of France. This

is remarkable owing to the

hans recently made by the

same people to the Russian
government

and debts elsewhere.

Where do the French people get all this money?

John D. Rockefellow, just returned from Paris, tells

the secret in seven words, "The people of France

save their money." Would it not be well for you

to begin saving now? This bank will welcome you

Nothing will not be better than to

have two thousand working people

depriving their chekis with an

every month, letting a part of their

wages constantly accumulate.

Make the start today by coming

in and talking over your interests

with our cashier.

Commercial & Savings Bank

"The Bank for the People."  
Phoenix Bldg

Jan. West, President  

W. T. Cooper, Vice Pres.

Telephone for State of Ky.

Dr. R. A. Thrust, Cedar.

CONSTITUTION

LOSES ITS GRIP

OPEN the bowels, stop diarrhea, and stop colic.

For operators and operators looking for the right

free with experienced work.

Steel Scalding Tubs

Sold Everywhere.

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concerning gian's lid) iliie: to all catch Sight of our little nightgo - ns ev-
Mas morning—then the stocki igs  by
the home.waa do mother would go
closet, Which WOIlld ae locked iis tight
Mg. And when wt. ;list out of bed
teriou bundles wo Id come home from
knob to try to See what was behind
outgo. Thus ther was not very much
cine had to be ho ght and the doctor's
my son. I want yi i to write upon th:tt
ter. The wood an the coal had toi, be
put into the bin t drive the et 1(1 out in
your father and ii other can .  i, !Toni it,
mother had to figt re very close hoW to
but by the dozen loaves. The healthy
would fil:e for Itristmas. 'Do not
First we think o the preparations for
of life. But, thi gh Christmas giving
ThiS custom dat s as •far back 3
Wein at the Savi ur's feet.
waS started of giving Chrisonas
• W ho I soever yt iall ask itv my rime
Our times. As a matter of fact, the Church
herself and, in the Spirit of Christ, has
been the first to give the world the idea of
Christmas giving. It was in 13th cen-
tury England that this custom was
first practiced, and it was not until
later that it became general in
other countries. The custom of
Christmas giving has been
abolished in many places, but in
England it is still
observed with great
enthusiasm. The British
people believe that
Christmas giving is a
privilege and a
responsibility that
they should carry out
carefully and
thoughtfully.

Thus may we think of the
preparations for Christmas in a
similar manner. It is not enough
to simply think of what
Christmas means to
ourselves. We
should also think of
what Christmas
means to others,
and how we can
help to make
Christmas a
time of
happiness and
peace for all who
are in need.

Furthermore, we should
remember that
Christmas is not
merely a time for
ourselves, but also a
time for
others. We
should think of
the needs of
the poor,
the sick,
and the
hungry,
and do what
we can to
help them
enjoy the
time of
happiness
that
Christmas
brings.

Let us remember that
Christmas is a time
for giving,
and let us do our
best to make sure
that it is a time
of joy and
happiness for all who
are in need.

Sloan's Liniment
For Cough, Cold, Grip, Stones, Cold Necks, Rheumatism and
Neuralgia
At all Dealers
Price 25c, 50c & $1.00
Guaranteed

Good Insurance
"Would do well to remember the fire-armed community
"as part of the community that will self the heart, and not only work
the best, but have those properly allowed what we put up.

We Use Harthorn
Rollers
Its all shades from 5c up. We use the agents for Hothor-
ne, the new shade goods, which in absolutely the best.

Hopper & Kitchen
Poultry Poultry
I have a contract with Chicago par-
tices to ship them produce of all kinds,
such as Turkeys, Chicken, Game, Ducks
and Eggs, and am willing to pay as
much for them if not more than any
produce dealer. Be sure and get my
prices before selling. Will also buy
good eggs from 6 to 3 to month old for Chicago market.

Max Meyers,
41 Cor. 5th & Clay Sts.
Get Down to Business
By Enrolling at Once in
Lockyear’s Business College
(Incorporated)
Our Fall Attendance is Larger Than Ever. Never in the History of the School has the Outlook been so Promising

Choice of Positions—Educate with us and you do not

WON’T MAKE RACE
Public Announcement Is Made By
Delta Delta Delta, of Kentucky State College,
Its Nominations for the Political Congress

OFFICIAL PRIZES

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