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Princeton Banner, February 27, 1879

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Princeton

Devoted to Democracy-Internal Improvement-Agriculture-Education.

C. T. ALLEN, Editor and Publisher.

PRINCETON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1879.

VOLUME 8, NUMBER 14

ANOTHER CRASH

THE PEOPLE'S GROCERY

Prices Further Reduced on all Staples

Astonishingly Low NOTICE OUR REVISED PRICES.

- | | |
|--|--|
| UR COFFEES— | Delicacies of the Season. |
| 10 pounds of Good Coffee for \$1.00 | Corn Starch, 1 pound for 10 |
| 5 pounds of better Coffee for 60 | Corn Gulliver, 1 pound for 10 |
| 2 1/2 pounds best Rio Coffee for 30 | Jellies very cheap—per dozen 1.18 |
| 2 1/2 pounds of Mexican Coffee for 30 | Pear Harley, 3 pounds for 25 |
| 4 pounds of Java Coffee for 40 | On Meal, 4 pounds for 35 |
| 2 1/2 pounds best Government Java for 30 | Cracked Wheat, 3 pounds for 35 |
| OUR SUGARS— | Glits, per pound 3 |
| 14 pounds good S. O. Sugar for \$1.00 | Hominy, per pound 3 |
| 14 pounds best N. O. Sugar for 1.00 | Buckwheat Flour, per pound 2 1/2 |
| 10 pounds choice clarified for 1.00 | Rice, 3 pounds for 25 |
| 14 pounds best A Sugar for 1.00 | Vermeils, per pound 1.00 |
| 14 pounds of extra C Sugar for 1.00 | Maccaroni, per pound 1.00 |
| 10 pounds of extra B Sugar for 1.00 | Pickles by the gallon 40 |
| 10 pounds of extra D Sugar for 1.00 | English Mixed Pickles by the gallon 60 |
| 10 pounds of extra E Sugar for 1.00 | Pickled Pige Feet 4 for 25 |
| 10 pounds of extra F Sugar for 1.00 | Atorned Mince Meat per pound 1.25 |
| 10 pounds of extra G Sugar for 1.00 | Fresh Lemons, per dozen 25 |
| 10 pounds of extra H Sugar for 1.00 | Currents 3 pounds for 25 |
| 10 pounds of extra I Sugar for 1.00 | French Prunes, per pound 20 |
| 10 pounds of extra J Sugar for 1.00 | Peach and Apple Butter, per pound 1.25 |
| 10 pounds of extra K Sugar for 1.00 | London Layer Raisins, per pound 25 |
| 10 pounds of extra L Sugar for 1.00 | M. R. L. Raisins per pound 20 |
| 10 pounds of extra M Sugar for 1.00 | Dried Beef, per pound 1.18 |
| 10 pounds of extra N Sugar for 1.00 | Boiled Pigs Feet in cans very cheap 1.50 |
| 10 pounds of extra O Sugar for 1.00 | Best Canned Corn 3 pounds for 1.00 |
| 10 pounds of extra P Sugar for 1.00 | Best Canned Beans 3 pounds for 1.00 |
| 10 pounds of extra Q Sugar for 1.00 | Best Canned Tomatoes 3 pounds for 1.00 |
| 10 pounds of extra R Sugar for 1.00 | Best Canned Apples 3 pounds for 1.00 |
| 10 pounds of extra S Sugar for 1.00 | Best Canned Peaches 3 pounds for 1.00 |
| 10 pounds of extra T Sugar for 1.00 | Best Canned Pine Apples 3 pounds for 1.00 |
| 10 pounds of extra U Sugar for 1.00 | Best Canned Fruit 3 pounds for 1.00 |
| 10 pounds of extra V Sugar for 1.00 | Best Canned Vegetables 3 pounds for 1.00 |
| 10 pounds of extra W Sugar for 1.00 | Best Canned Soups 3 pounds for 1.00 |
| 10 pounds of extra X Sugar for 1.00 | Best Canned Stews 3 pounds for 1.00 |
| 10 pounds of extra Y Sugar for 1.00 | Best Canned Pickles 3 pounds for 1.00 |
| 10 pounds of extra Z Sugar for 1.00 | Best Canned Condensed Milk 3 pounds for 1.00 |

OUR STOCK OF WHISKIES
Are the very finest and cheaper than ever before offered in this vicinity.

OUR STOCK OF WOODEN WARE IS COMPLETE.
Our Stock of Cotton Yarns, Carpet Chain, white or colored, also Cotton Batting and Candle Wicks in great variety.

OUR MAMMOTH STOCK OF
Queensware, Glassware, Stoneware and Table Cutlery
an excellent variety, and purchased at panic prices for cash, and we will turn them over with a very small per cent.

OUR STOCK OF
Lime, Cement, Plaster Paris, Plasterers Hair, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Window Glass, Putty, &c., is complete.

OUR STOCK OF SEEDS—
in great abundance such as Clover, Timothy, Red Top and Orchard Grass. Also a full Line of Garden on hand and at bottom prices.

P. S.
In short we have not sufficient space to enumerate our extensive and varied stock. One peep at our house will satisfy you all that we do not publish any humbug. We mean to keep the trade from going astray to buy goods. We want the people of Caldwell and adjoining counties to receive, and leave their money in their midst. We trust that the community will recognize us and give us their favorable consideration and we will, in return, reciprocate.

We also want your produce. It is also want you to make your headquarters at our house when you visit our city, and we will extend to you our right hand of fellowship. Resting assured of your confidence we conclude,

YOURS VERY RESPECTFULLY,
S. & A. KOLTINSKY,

PRINCETON, KY., Nov 14, 1879

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY

CONDUCTED BY J. G. HOLLAND.
The Handicraft Illustrated Magazine in the World.

The American edition of this periodical is new.

MORSEMAN 70,000 MONTHLY.
And it has a large circulation in England than any other American Magazine. Every number contains about one hundred and fifty pages, and from fifty to seventy-five original wood-cut illustrations.

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LUCY ASHLAND'S CHOICE.

BY MISS MAUD.

Written for the PRINCETON BANNER.

Not a thousand miles from Princeton, Kentucky, in an aristocratic town that shall be named, our hero, the scion of a gentle race, was born and bred. It does not matter what his name was. For convenience however we will call him HENRY HILL, and introduce him at the fitting moment.

In a delightful part of Western Kentucky, on a lovely afternoon in the month of August, 1878, when the shadows were creeping towards Hepers, Miss Lucy Ashland took a walk. When Lucy Ashland walked the Graces set down and wept. No one thought of anything that Miss Ashland was handsome. She was so much more than handsome that the eyes of those who saw her laid the finger of silence on their lips. She was a belle—not of a village or country-side—but peerless in Beauty's carnival at Fashion's Shrine. Her admirers, who were legion, said that she was proud; and her lovers, who were many, said that she was a snare. But Lucy Ashland, in the common meaning of words, was not proud, neither was she insidious. She was a big-hearted, magnetic girl to whom the role of Queen and Syren was a natural part.

In twenty years the revolution had come to her, gradually and thoroughly, that she was a woman whom Virgil or Shakespeare would have made immortal in the theme of love. From this knowledge as from a germ, her one great weakness was evolved. She was romantic, and had created unto herself an ideal man. For a woman to be so, is to become weak, because it is to dem a stream which in its recoil upon itself must gather energy that will be dangerous in the overflow.

As often as a lover came to Lucy Ashland she put him beside her ideal man, and gently told him she was sorry he did not love another girl, who would be glad. She turned neither to the right nor to the left to seek or shun the pret, but crouched quietly and half-consciously in the penitence of her power, waiting for the inevitable to come. Her hero, when he came, was a tall, slender, young man, with a keen eye, a straight nose, and a smile that was as bright as the sun. He was a student at the University of Kentucky, and he had just returned from a tour of study in Europe. He was a man of letters, and he had a great deal to say about the state of the world. He was a man of the world, and he had a great deal to say about the state of the world.

On the other side was HENRY HILL. Yes, it was gone, the last present from her dear, dead father. The name was unknown, but her filial heart banded in girlish gratitude to ward Henry Hill. Fling down the stair-way, she halted for a moment, and then floated into the presence of a tall young man in a gentlemanly attire. It was her hero—her ideal, face to face with her at last. He rose with the dignity of a monarch, and then extended in his hand the glittering trinket.

"Pardon me, Miss Ashland. On your walk just now, I observed you and saw this drop. Excuse my boldness—I could not resist from making the accident an opportunity to look at you again. I am, more than yourself, a stranger in this town, I leave it to the evening at ten, and you will forgive me, I hope when I am gone. Good evening!"

He was gone before the dashing girl could master her disconcertion sufficiently to thank him, the door cutting her halting words in twain. That night Miss Ashland retired to her chamber early, but to her couch late. And as she slept, she dreamed a vivid dream. She was fixed upon a marble pedestal, and HENRY HILL walked around her, secretly repeating with engaging civility: "Pardon my boldness, Miss Ashland, I can not refrain from gazing at this accident any opportunity I look at you again."

When the dreamer awoke, she was another woman. She was not in love, but she knew she had been the man whom she could worship; and this knowledge transformed her, completely eliminating all consciousness of strength.

KENTUCKY.

Inauguration of a State Historical Society.

Address by Gov. McCreary.

By Gov. McCreary.

On the 12th instant, the Kentucky Historical Society held its first business meeting at Frankfort when Gov. McCreary delivered the following address:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—A little more than a hundred years ago, a brave pioneer, with five comrades, stood on a rugged eminence of the Cumberland mountain and gazed for the first time on what was, even at that early day, known as Kentucky. Behind him was his peaceful, pleasant home, far away on the Yankin, in North Carolina, where he had left the dearest object of his affection. Before him was an unknown and unexplored region, where nature, in all her pristine loveliness, greeted him. Far away into the vista were rich and beautiful vales, through which, like a thread of silver, glittered the waters of the Kentucky river, while around him was a vast wilderness, unbroken, save here and there by waving fields of rice or grass, and undisturbed, save by the whoop of the untutored savage, the roar of wild beast, or the music of singing birds. I might enlarge the picture by adding that in front of him was the great Mississippi valley, nearly half as large as Europe, which was then unknown and unappreciated as Kentucky, and which stretching westward to the Rocky mountains, comprised a region of country unsurpassed in the world for fertility of soil, salubrity of climate and abundant minerals, vegetable and animal products. The brave man was Daniel Boone. He was filled with the inspiration of the scene, and he and his comrades pressed onward as the pioneers of civilization and the advance guards of improvement.

A monument now marks the spot where repose his remains in the cemetery that overlooks the capital of this Commonwealth, and to which we commemorate the anniversary of his birth by holding the first annual meeting of the Kentucky Historical Society. No pioneer was more justly entitled to the honor of being called the father of the white race in Kentucky than Daniel Boone, and now that the wild grandeur of nature has been succeeded by the arts of peace and civilization and the blessings of religion and education; now that the human whoop has given way to the lay of the laborer, and instead of the roar of wild animals we hear the hum of commerce, the music of moving trains and the whistle of steam engines mingling with the glad exclamations of a free, happy and prosperous people, no more fitting time could have been selected than this anniversary could have been selected for our annual meeting.

The lives of certain men in every country make up its history, reveal its existence, give it prominence and give it value. Such men were Daniel Boone the early pioneer; Isaac Shelby, the first Governor of Kentucky, and the hero of King's Mountain and the Thame; John Brown, the first Senator; Christopher Greenup, the first Representative in Congress from Kentucky, afterwards Governor; Henry Clay and John C. Breckinridge and others, who will ever be in the history of our State stand out as the first and foremost men of their day. But it is not only the lives of these men that make up the history of our State, but the lives of the many men who have followed in their footsteps, and who have made up the history of our State. It is the lives of the many men who have followed in their footsteps, and who have made up the history of our State.

Of all the States that form our Republic, there is not one whose history is richer in material of every kind, or fuller of thrilling incidents than Kentucky, and the necessity of a State Historical Society for the systematic collection and preservation of valuable material has long been apparent. That a State Historical Society has not been firmly established for half a century in this Commonwealth is a fact which can not be successfully excused or explained. As far back as 1838 the Legislature incorporated the Kentucky Historical Society, and to it, Henry Pirtle, George D. Prentice, Geo. M. Bibb and many other distinguished and able men were members. In 1841 an act was passed directing the Journals of the Senate and House of Representatives, and all other public documents ordered to be printed by the General Assembly to be delivered each year to the society. After awhile, for some cause unknown to me, this society was abandoned. At present, a few local historical societies are doing good work in several of our cities, but for many years Kentucky has been without a State Historical Society.

The New England States owe much of their power and eminence to their historical, literary and scientific societies. In these associations are concentrated the talents of the Eastern people, and they put up and pull down principles, policies and men. TWENTY-TWO OF OUR BROTHER STATES have historical societies, and it is a matter of regret that we have not one of our own. It is a matter of regret that we have not one of our own.

The Greatest Wonder of the Age
The War of 1861-62 had a great effect on the minds of the people. It was a time of great change and of great progress. It was a time when the people were beginning to realize that they were no longer to be ruled by a few men in a distant city. It was a time when the people were beginning to realize that they were no longer to be ruled by a few men in a distant city.

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THE WONDERFUL GEOLOGICAL FORMATIONS
of Kentucky and the fossil remains are valuable subjects, also, which might be considered incidentally in properly conducting the business of the society, for no State is richer in its geological formations than Kentucky.

It is a matter of regret that we have not one of our own. It is a matter of regret that we have not one of our own. It is a matter of regret that we have not one of our own.

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Harper's Weekly, 1879, ILLUSTRATED.

NOTICES OF THE PRESS. The Weekly remains easily at the head of illustrated papers by its fine literary, the beauty of its type and woodcuts.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS. Harper's Magazine, one year \$4.00 Harper's Weekly, one year \$4.00 Harper's Bazar, one year \$4.00

Harper's Bazar, 1879, ILLUSTRATED. Notices of the Press. To dress according to Harper's Bazar will be the aim and ambition of the women of America.

Harper's Magazine, one year \$4.00 Harper's Weekly, one year \$4.00 Harper's Bazar, one year \$4.00

THE ORIGINAL & ONLY GENUINE "Vibrator" Thrasher. MOUNTED HORSE POWER. And Steam Thrasher Engine.

Harper's Magazine, 1879, ILLUSTRATED. NOTICES OF THE PRESS. Harper's Magazine is the American Magazine since literature and art.

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TO MAKE MONEY Pleasantly and fast, agents should address PHOENIX, N. Y. & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

VEGETINE WILL CURE RHEUMATISM

MR. ALBERT CROCKER, the well-known merchant and sportsman, writes: "I have always advised every one troubled with Rheumatism to use VEGETINE."

VEGETINE HAS ENTIRELY CURED ME

MR. H. R. STEVENSON, Boston, Oct. 15, 1878. Dear Sir: Fifteen years ago last fall I was taken with rheumatism, was unable to move and had to be carried to my bed.

VEGETINE IS A DISEASE OF THE BLOOD

On the blood, in this disease, is found to contain an excess of uric acid. VEGETINE acts by converting the uric acid into uric oxide, which is excreted in the urine.

VEGETINE NOTHING EQUAL TO IT

SOUTH SALEM, Mass., Nov. 11, 1878. Dear Sir: I have been troubled with rheumatism for three years, and have tried every remedy that has been suggested.

VEGETINE PREPARED BY H. R. STEVENSON, BOSTON, MASS.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. TO ADVERTISERS Geo. P. Rowell & Co's SELECT LIST OF Local Newspapers.

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Shields Tells a Story of Douglas

Washington Dispatch to St. Louis Globe Democrat. In speaking of early days in Illinois, General Shields said the Mormons gave Douglas a great deal of trouble at the time that Nauvoo was their headquarters.

It may be said that in our State industry and art have already accomplished enough; that cities and towns and beautiful farms bedeck many sections of our country.

Dr. Mary Walker has petitioned Congress for a pension. The man that lacks moral courage eats when he should retreat.

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