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Moore Commandery No. 6., K. T. - Meets- 4th londay in each month in Masonic Hall. Royal Arcanum, Hopkinsville Council, No. 554.—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays in each month. Christian Lodge, No. 820, Knights of Monor,-Lodge meets— Evergreen Lodge, No. 38, K. of P.—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays in each month Endowment Rank, K. of P.—Meets 3d Mon-

ay in every month.

Knights of the Golden Cross —Meets first and hird Fridays in each month. Ancient Order of United Workmen .-Time of necting, 2d and 4th Tuesdays in each month. Green River Lodge, No. 54, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday night at I. O. O. F. Hall. Encampment, No. 31, I. O. O. F.— ects 1st and 3d Thursday nights

COLORED LODGES. Union Benevolent Society.—Lodge meets let and 3d Monday evenings in each Mo. at Hooser & Overshiner's Hall.

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Musadora Temple, No. 38, S of F—Lodge meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays in Postell's Hall.

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Mystic Tie Lodge No. 1907, G. N. O. of F.—Lodge meets 1st and 3d Wednesday night at Hooser & Overshiner's Hall

CHURCHES. BAPTIST CHURCH—Main street, Rev. J. N. Prestridge, pastor. Sunday School every Sun-day morning. Prayer meeting every Wednes-

day evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Nashville street, Rev. Wm. Stanley, pastor. Sunday School every Sunday morning. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Regular services Sunday morning and evening.

M. E. Church, South—Nashville street—Rev. Ed. Bottomly, pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday School every Sunday morning. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Presbyterian Church (Southern Assembly)—

Presbyterian Church (Southern Assembly)—
Nashville st.—Rev. W. L. Nourse, pastor. Regular Services every Sunday morning at 11
o'clock A. M. and night at 7:20 P. M. Sunday
school every Sabbath morning 9:20. Prayer
meeting every Wednesday evening.

First Presbyterian Church—Corner Liberty
and Russellville streets kev. Montgomery May,
pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 o'clock, a.
m., and 7 o'clock, p. m. Sabbath School at 9
o'clock, a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday
evening.

Catholic Church—Nashville street—Rev. R. P. Feehan, pastor. Regular services every Sunlay morning at 10 o'clock. day morning at 10 o'clock.

Cumberland Fresbyterian Church—Rev. A.
C. Biddle, pastor. Regular services each Sabbath at 11 o'clock and 7.30. Sabbath School at 9:30 each Sabbath morning. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:20

Episcopal Church—Court street, Rev. J. W. enable, Rector. Regular services at a quarter to eleven o'clock, A. M., and 7:30 o'clock P. M., every Sunday. Sunday School at nine o'clock.

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o'clock.
Trinity Mission (German Lutheran) Church—
Lovier's Place, Russellville Street—
pastor. Regular services at 10:30 A.
M. on the 2nd and this Sundays in each month.
Sunday-school every Sunday morning at 9 clock.
Liberty Street Freeman's Chapel, C. M. E. hurch, H. A. Stewart, paster; Sunday School Church, H. A. Stewart, pastor; Sunday School at 9 a. m.; preaching every Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and at night. Prayer meeting Wed-nesday night. Class meeting Friday night, nesday night. Class meeting Friear night.

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First Monday in March and September,
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B. T. Underwood
John Boyd Sheriff. QUARTERLY COURT. W. P. Winfree Judge Fourth Monday in April, July, October and January. COUNTY COURT.

First Monday in each month.
W. P. Winfree Presiding Judge.
E. G. Sebree, Jr., County Attorney.
John W. Breathitt County Clerk. COUNTY COURT OF CLAIMS. Third Monday in October and subject to call my time by the County Clerk. Third Monday in October and subject to call my time by the County Clerk.

HOPKINSVILLE CITY COURT.

Third Monday in November, February, March

LIVERY and Feet Stable: Funeral Furniture HOPKINSVILLE CITY COURT.

Harry Ferguson.
A. B. Long SOUTHERN EXPRESS. H. W. Tibbs, Agent. Office on Russellville street, near Main. CHURCH HILL GRANGE.

Officers of Church Hill Grange, No. 109. P. of U., for 1886; M. B. King, W. M.; W. H. Adams, W. O; A. H. Wallace, W. L.; F. C. Stowe, W. St. J. A. Wallace, W. Ast. S.; F. M. Pierce, W. Chap; J. M. Adams, W. Treas; J. A. Browning, W. See'y; G. R. Pierce, W. G. K; Miss Rosa Dade, Ceres; Miss Lazie Owen, Pomona; Miss Lulu Pierce, Flora; Miss Sartie West, L. A. S; Miss Fannie Clardy, Librarian.

CASKY GRANGE.

". J. Morrow. Buzz. Buzz. Buzz. Buzz.

ING THE NATIONS. Callis & Co., from the Mountains to the Sea, Prais-

MOTHER AND SISTER. B. B. B. Co.: My mother and sister had ulcerated throat and scrofula, and B. B. B. cured them.
E. G. TINSLEY,
June 20, 1885. Columbiana, Ala. (Successors to Callis & Hays)

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GOD SPEED IT. Real Estate B. B. B. Co.; One bottle of B. B. B. cured me of blood poison and rheumatism. May God speed it to everyone.
W. R. ELLIS. June 21, 1885. Brunswick, Ga.

> TWENTY-FIVE YEARS. B. B. B. Co.: One of my customer J. B. Rogers, was afflicted 25 years with a terrible uloer on his leg, but B. B. B. has nearly cured him.
>
> R. F. MEDLOCK. June 22, 1885.

BAY HORSE. B. B. B. cured me of an ulcer with this course has been adopted. which I had been troubled Afty years. I am now as fat as a bay horse, and sleep better than anybody, and B. B. B. did it all.

R. R. SAULTER, June 24, 1885.

RAILROAD TALK. Four bottles of B. B. B. cured me of a severe form of rheumatism, and the same number of bottles cured my wife

of rheumrtism. J. T. GOOMAN.
Conductor C. R. R. MAGICAL, SIR. The use of B. B. B. has cured me of much suffering, as well as a case of piles of 50 years' standing. Although 80 years old, I feel like a new man. B. B. is magical, sir.

GEO. B. BRAZIER.

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My three poor, afflicted children, who inherited a terrible blood poison, have rapidly after the use of B. B. B. It is a Godsend healing balm.

MRS. S. M. WILLIAMS, Sandy, Texas.

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LLOYD & ADAMS,

June 23, 1885. Brunswick, Ga. VERY DECISIVE.

The demand for B. B. B. is rapidly increasing, and we now buy in one gross lots. We unhesitatingly say our customers are all well pleased. HILL BROS., Anderson, S. C. June 24, 1885.

TEXAN TATTLE. * * * One of our customers left his ped for the first time in six months, after using only one bottle of B. B. B. He had scrofula of a terrible form, that had resisted all other treatment. B. B. B. now takes the lead in this section.

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June 16, 1885. Dexter, Texa

Dexter, Texas. EVANSVILLE & CANNELTON DAILY PACKET

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Will leave Evansville for Cannelton daily, except Sunday, at 8 o'clock, a. m., making sure connections with the O., R. & N. R. R. Returning, leaves Cannelton daily at 6:30 p.m., Sunday excepted, and Owensboro at 9 p.m.
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A new departure in a business way sprung up with the mornings sun yesterday. A huckster, hailing from Chattanooga, loaded a wagon with cooked THE BUSY BEES HEAL- peanuts and soon established a lively holidays.

M. Lander, Tyler. The following officers were appointed:

Davenport, Junior Deacon.

rate bill providing for the establishment of a commission to linvestigate the process of inoculation for the treatment of yellow fever. It is said that the Brazilian and Mexican Governments have indorsed the inoculation theory, and that yellow fever has become much less of a scourge in those countries since

New Year receptions into disrepute everywhere. Ladies do not care to open their homes to the antics and maudlin gabble of a troop of bacchanals.

Correspondence.

Bennettstown Items.

came at last to this long-confined inva-lid, and when his freed spirit appeared before the bar of "Heaven's High Chan-cery" and heard the welcome plaudit "Well Done," he could answer in the Judge with a crown of righteousness.

Crofton Items.

of Crofton Academy Monday, Jan. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Cavanaugh, from South Carrollton, are visiting 'Squire John Cavanaugh's family this

Miss Lou Croft, from the Castlebury neighborhood, spent several days this week visiting Miss Ellen West, of our

gardless of his eyes and nose. Snow might be beautiful, say in August, but in January, with Farenheit diligently kicking zero above him and a fellow at

ed to be cheerful and happy, the fact that our county has eighty-four candi-dates within its borders, who are neither happy nor sllow anybody else to be, ought to be taken in consideration. C. A. B.

Belleview Brevities.

Tuesday night before the Christmas

Misses Felia and Edna Payne and Kate Starling are spending the week with Ida Baker.

a most sumptuous supper, after which the dancing was resumed and continued until the "wee sma' hours" bade them depart to their respective homes.

will take what is now Owen.

Mr. Claude Clark of this neighborhood, is making arrangements to begin school Monday as a pupil of Maj. J. O. Ferrell, of your city.

The holidays were brought to a close by a grand New Year's hop, given at the residence of Mrs. H. B. Clark. About fifty people attended who all pronounced it a success. Among the most noted costumes were the following: Miss Emma Wilson, wine colored velocit Misses Mollie Beasley and Hetter white the second will be reached in the conclusion, which will be conclusion, which will be reached in the conclusion, which will be conclusion, which will be reached in the conclusion, which will be conclusion, which will be conclusion, which will be conclusion, which will be reached in the conclusion, which will be re

ments at 1:30 p. m.

Appropriations-M. C. Alford (Chair-with incident and attractively illustra language of Paul, "I have finished my course, I have kept the faith," and he was no doubt rewarded by the Great was no loubt rewarded by the Great Banks and Insurance—C.M.Clay, Jr., ing.

(Chairman), Caudill, McKee, Clement and Wallace. Internal Improvements-J. D. Harris Internal Improvements—J. D. Harris
(Chairman), Frederic, Caudill, Ogilvie,
Sparks, Byers and Albritton.
Chartible Institutions—W. W. Bush
(Chairman), Smith, Rigney, Walker,
Alford, Feland and Byers.
Education—A. S. Berry (Chairman),
Caudill, Walker, D. H. Smith, Kendall,
Wallace and Wilson.

Letters remaining in the post office at
Hopkinsville, Ky., for 30 days, which,
if not called for in 30 days from this
date, will be sent to the Dead Letter
Office at Washington, D.4C.:
Akins, W. A. Fields, Carrie D.
Bord, Alice Gardner, Toreda

Christmas at Windsor Castle.

in January, with Farenheit diligently kicking zero above him and a fellow at five o'clock a. m. remembers that he forgot to get up the kindling and he also remembers—let him try ever so hard to forget it—that to get a supply of beinding necessitates a tramp through the aforesaid 14 inches-deep beautiful to the wood house, the beauty of the theme of this disputed authorship is marred fifty per cent. with a still downward tendency.

If it is morally wrong for one person to deceive another, it is wrong to decive animals or fowls under our control. So the man that invented the chim to the hen but to an old lady who purchased and set a dozen of them to hatch out a China tea set.

If people are economical, they are called by some of their neighbors penurious, and if they are liberal they are called by the rest of them extravagant. Now if some one can tell just exactly where we ought to stop to be called neither, he or she can step up to the head of the class.

Notwithstanding everybody is expected to be cheerful and happy, the fact that our county has eighty-four candidates within its borders, who are neither happy nor allow anybody else to be,

Business is Business.

Belleview Brevilles.

Belleview, Ky., Jan, 2, '86.

Editor New Era:

New Year is now on hand. Accept my best wishes for success to you and your paper.

More beautiful weather could not be desired, and the young folks have been enjoying it to the greatest extent.

[New York Times.]

Bereaved Widow, (to 'undertaker)—
Have you not made a slight mistake in your bill, Mr. Mould, I think not, madam.
Bereaved Widow—I see you have charged for fifteen carriages. I am quite sure there were but fourteen. I counted them on leaving the church and also at the grave.

Tuesday night before the Christmas holidays began, quite a large crowd was most hospitably received by Mr. Andrew Owen, and at an early hour dancing commenced, which was so much enjoyed by all that it continued until a late hour.

Miss Lee Campbell, who spent part of the holidays in your city, has returned and resumed her teaching.

We wish to make an assertion, which we can back with a positive guarantee. It's all about Acker's Blood Elixir. We Debt less cash in the Treasury as local merits over all other or remedies of its kind, and guarantee for it a positive and sure cure for Rheumatism, Syphilis, and all blood disorders. It frees the skin from spots and disease, and leaves the complexion clear. Ask H. B. Garner about it.

The pews in Professor Swing's Church in Chicago were sold for the coming year for \$10,000.

The January Century.

with Ida Baker.

Miss Mollie Campbell, of Bethel Female College, is at home enjoying the holidays.

Conspicuous among the varied features of the January Century are the short-stories. "Trouble on Lost Mountain," by Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle peanuts and soon established a lively trade selling them at three quarts for a dime.

Miss Lizzie Cox spent several days of the past week at Montgomery visiting Mrs. J. Q. McGehee.

Hopkinsville Lodge No. 37, A. F. & Messrs. Anderson and Meacham, two medical students of Hopkinsville, attended the dance given at Mr. Ben Bacon's on Wednesday night, which was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season.

At the annual election for officers of the above order, held Saturday night Dec. 26th, 1885, at the Masonic Hall the following officers were elected.

Wm. Clark, Worshipful Master; Thos. Rodman, Senior Warden; F. L. Walier, Junior Warden; C. H. Dictrich, Secretary; R. M. Fairleigh, Treasurer; W. M. Lander, Tyler. The following offiler was resulted by the hostess to partake of a most sumptuous supper, after which the dancing was resulted and and continued to the character sketches. In the other short story of the number, "The Cloverfields Carriage," by Frank R. Stockton, the humorous motive is the desire of a most sumptuous supper, after which the dancing was resulted and and provided and the potential, "by Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle Remus) is even more powerful than his longer character novelette, "At Teague Poteet's," the scene for both being laid among the moonshiners of northern Georgia. Lost Mountain is a neighbor of the Kenesaw mountain of Sherman's Atlanta campaign; and that its people acon's on Wednesday night, which was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season.

The same evening at an early hour the rooms at Mr. Frank Campbell's were more than comfortably filled by a large crowd who, after enjoying themselves with music and dancing quite awhile, who supplies the humorous motive is the desire of a most sumptuous supper, after which the dancing quite awhile, who supplies the humorous motive is the desire of a more than comfortably filled by a large crowd who, after enjoying themselves with music and dancing quite awhile, and the rooms at Mr. Frank Campbell's were short story of the number, "The C

ary; R. M. Fairleigh, Treasurer; W. a most sumptuous supper, after which the dancing was resumed and continued until the "wee sma' hours" bade them depart to their respective homes.

Bryan Hopper, Senior Deacon:

Bryan Hopper, Senior Deacon:

Why is a certain clerk of Belleview like a creditor? Because at any time he will take what is now Owen.

Why recording the freedom appear a reality, to recover his former dignity as a trusted servant of the family. Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote's new serial of Western life, "John Bodewin's Testimony," in the third part's points strongly to dramatic situations. Mr. James' "Bostonians" assumes new and interesting phases as life approaches the

this course has been adopted.

The Louisville Post's "Trifle Gossipy" says that the younger dudes of that place are drinking too much for their own good, and speaks of outrageous behavior at the New Year's reception at the Galt House. It is this disgusting conduct which has brought New Year receptions into disrepute Telula.

The Legislature.

The Legislature.

Frankfort, Jan. 5—The House having on yesterday adopted excellent rules for its own government, took up this morning the joint rules reported by the committee, and adopted them after a a short discussion. The first joint rule is as follows:

describes with anecdotal point and the warmth of personal admiration. In the "typical dogs" series, John S. Wise, of Vtrginia, and John W. Munson contribute papers] on "Pointers," itiliustrated with engravings of seven fine dogs. A subject of scientific interest, treated in a thoroughly popular style, is the paper on "Feathered Forms of Other Days," by Dr. R. W. Shufeldt, U. S. A. Among the illustrations are a remarkable engraving of the fossil remains of a feathered reptile, or reptile like bird; with Bennettstown Items.

Bennettstown, Ky., Jan 5, 1886.

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Edition New Ear.

Capt. Wm. H. Hester died at his residence in Lafayette, on the 28th of December, in the 8th year of his age. He was an honored and respected citizen, and since our early childhood we have been taught to revere his name, and to ever think of him as a Christian gentleman. He undoubtedly followed the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you," and had is infriends have returned his many kind and charitable deeds he would have died in affluence. He had been a confirmed invalid for several years, but the Messenger came at last and released him from all earthly bondage. Why so good a man as Capt. Hester should have earthly trials and sflitctions to bear is one of the mysterious Providences that our finite minds cannot penetrate. The language of Christ to Peter, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter," might applicably be spoken of those whose faith is severely tested. But the summons of mercy came at last to this long-confined invalid, and when his freed spirit appeared.

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"It shall not be in order to entertain teeth, and several restorations of extinct

ments at 1:30 p. m.

SENATE STANDING COMMITTEES.

The standing committees of the Senate were announced as follows.

Appropriations—M. C. Alford (Chair-

A forcible essay on "Spiritual Preach-Banks and Insurance—C.M.Clay, Jr., (Chairman), Hays, Bryant Berry and the Rev. Edward Hungerford; and in Hill.

Judiciary—L. M. Martin (Chairman),
Boles, Bryant, Bush, Feland, Gilbert
and Worthington.

Penitentiary—J. W. Bryan (Chairman), Hays, Gilbert, Burnett, Wallace,

Penserd.

The Rev. Edward Hungerford; and in "Open Letters," are brief articles on "A National Conservatory of Music;" "Southern Women as Teachers of Colombia to the Children;" "Some recent Experiments in Hybridization," by Charles

CROFTON, KY., Jan. 5, 1885.

Editor New Era:

Mr. Thomas Thomas, an offl citizen of Maninngton, died at the residence of his son-in-law Daniel Wilbert, last night. He had baen an invalid for several years but his death was rather sudden and unexpected.

Prof. Rogers begins the spring session of Crofton Academy Monday, Jan. 25.

Boles, Bryant, Bush, Feland, Gilbert and Worthington.

Penitentiary—J. W. Bryan (Chairman), Hays, Gilbert, Burnett, Wallace, Barnard.

Kendall and Simon.

Finance—R. G. Hays (Chairman), Harris, McDaniel, Bush, Feland, Gilbert and Worthington.

Penitentiary—J. W. Bryan (Chairman), Hays, Gilbert, Burnett, Wallace, Barnard.

The poems of the number, are contributed by Mrs. Celia Thaxter, Anthony Morehead, the late Helen Jackson (H. H.), George Parsons Tathrop, Miss Florence Wilkinson, and Charles G. D. Roberts; "Bric-a-Brac" contains several places in the lighter vein.

Letter List.

Letters remaining in the post office at

town.

Mr. David Barnett, who has been spending several days with his brothers near McKnight's Mill, returned to his home at Nebo to-day,

Mr. W. E. Ragsdale, from your city, was here to-day to see about lugs.

Wherever the author of the "beautiful Snow" was, it is evident that the lines were not written just after having had to milk the cows and feed the pigs, when the beautiful was about a footdeep and was dashing in his face, regardless of his eyes and nose. Snow the content of Hampton, Edey Hoskins, Will Henry, W H Henderson, Mandie Hiate, Elisha L Hargraves, Lizzie Hnle, J W Carter, Col B F W Casey, Lucinda

Datson, E W Dade, Catharine Hooser, Charlie Johnson, Maggie Johnson, C W Jones, J R Redding, Belle Roberts, P T Rose, Samuel C Radford Lisie Kherwhager, Katie Steele, Emily Spirling, Georgia Smith, Seniene A Slaughter, W Starlin, Florence

Tutty, Salie McGearhe, Albert Thompson, Martha McReynolds, Mr B Thompkins, Ella Torian, J G Waller, Miss Mae Walker, Isaac Whitfield, Eld col Wheeler, Rev Willis Whitlock, John

Odell, Hiram
Plaster, Balley
West, Sallie
White, E E
Wootton, G W
Persons calling for any of the above
letters will please say advertised.
JNO. B. GOWAN, P. M.

The Public Debt.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 2.—The statement of the public debt for December, 1885, shows.

CASKY GRANGE.

Officers of Casky Grange, No. 28, P. of H. for
1885: Thos. L. Graham, W. M.; L. O. Garrott,
W. O.; Thos. Green, W. Lecturer; John C.
Boxley, W. Chaplain; Jas. J. Stuart, W. Steward; Watter Warfield, W. As't Steward; R. F.
Rives, W. Tressurer; Winston Henry, W. Scoretary; Chas. F., Jackson, W. Gate-keeper;
Mrs. Jas. J. Stuart, Ceres; Mrs. Thos. Graham,
Pomons; Mrs. Winston Henry, Flora; Mrs. E.
C. Bronaugh Stewardees; John C. Boxley,
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[New York Times.]

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1886.

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sion in kind is dangerous, the law puts

United States Coluage.

The following items taken from a pub- Board of Equalization. lication from the U. S. Mint at Philadel-Editor. phia, will be interesting at the present HUNTER WOOD, - Proprietor, time, when there is so warm a controverse over the coinage of silver mmey.

The first money coined by the author. date for State Librarian. 125 lty of the United States was In 1793. The coins were copper cents. In 1784 ate to create a State Board of Chariti-s 50 phrase, "the dollar of the daddies," is based on fact. Gold eagles were not 2 25 coined until 1795. All the copper, sil-1 25 ver and gold used at the mint was im-100 ported.

of the velue of silver in the Western territories There are several serious objections to the silver used for coining came chiefly this plan. from Mexico and South America. For nany years, Mexican dollars and Span-

pillars of Hercules, were familiar sights. Chillian a sound thrashing.

The scales used at the mint are mar-The purest gold in this country has

its of plate jewelre, or native gold of sisingly river. A good plan then to evan mould in the metaling room are called worth \$60, a gold, ingot \$1,200.

could coin \$34,000 in one minute. The 1884, when the Grant & Ward panic dea coin is from twenty to eighty tons.

with 100 parts of copper. Pure silver is worth \$1.30 an ounce to Paris to be incentated for hydrophotroy. Pure gold \$20.67, or a fraction of 94, and \$45,865,840 liabilities, a de-

minds of a community that the work of coining. If the deposit be teen show fewer failures and nine out of s." The gold, it is paid in gold; it silver it is thirteen smaller liabilities than in 1884.

the man's pocket, aginable. During my experience of used in firing the anvil came in contra when he was placed in the retort, came fifty years, there has been only two with an eight pound package of powder out uninjured by the intense heat to cases of real hydrophobia in the whole and set it off. Jones was blowed out of which it had been subjected." Many an city of Louisville. Per contra in Mil- the building and frightfully burned. Eaold skinflint will "give a horrible, wanker six fatal cases of the disease, kins and Prows were knocked down to think that one of them within the past few days and badly burned. It is feared Jones everlasting fire may not melt his below, have been reported within six months, can not recover. He has a wife and

A New York philanthropist proposes will recover, but will live sadly disfig. The Rev. Dr. Crosby advances a new to organize a land company which shall ured, idea in suggesting that individual wealth furnish homes to deserving young men should be restricted to within certain By a novel plan, in case the tenant as limitation in kind. Where posses, crty will be deeded to his wife as a honfe. The company will not lose, belimits. Why should it not put limits cause its plan is the insuring of the posed it will be accomplished this where possession in degree is danger- young man's life for the amount of the sissippi Valley company is to be the ous?" The idea in the abstract is a mortgage on the property and the com-

follow its adoption. The struggle President Porter, of Yale College, ed. tending from Newport News to Huntto reach the limit would be an adequate itor of Webster's Dictionary, has decided ington, West Virginia, 511 miles; Eliza-Incentive to action, and the limit once to admit "bulldoze," "boycott" and bethtown, Lexington and Big Sandy, reached, and man would be free to en- "dade," but is doubtful about admitting Huntington to Lexington, 139 miles; joy the higher pursuits of life. But "mugwump." Should President Porpractically the suggestion is grotesque. It is because the suggestion is grotesque. The suggestion is grotesque. It is because the suggestion is grotesque. The s practically the suggestion is grotesque. ter reject the word he will not commit It is legally absurd, and its introduction an unbearable offense, for the mug-Orleans and Texas, Memphis to New Repairing into actual life would be as funny as a wump has frequently been denied ad-wump has frequently been denied ad-mittance to many other places.

Orleans, 533 miles, and the Kentucky

Senator Taulbee, of Morgan county, will introduce a bill to abolish the

A caucus of Democrats Represenatives and Senators has been called for Friday evening to nominate a candl-

composed of three persons to be appointed by the Governor, who is to be Chairman of the Board.

It is reported that a bill will be introduced into the Legislature to let out the Before the discovery of the immense public printing to the lowest bidder.

Manuel Del Campo, Secretary of the Ish quarters and "bits" circulated freely | Chilish Legation, who has been making in this country, and in fact constituted himself obnoxious to Washington peothe bulk of the change. The Mexican ple by his frequent drunken brawls, has dollars with the Phrygian liberty-cap on at last struck "ile." Sunday be attenone side and an eagle holding a sernent ded the Theater Comique and proceeded in its beak, standing on a cluster of cae- to abuse every one he met, and finally a tus, and the Spanish quarters with the worthy citizen gave the belligerent

weight is the thirteen-hundredth part of here women are scarcer and therefore reign of crime in the West is, that out jealousies and murdurs are more nume rous than in the East, where the females been found in Georgia. The largest man's value appreciates ten per cent as nugget of gold came from California in she crosses the Alleghantes, and fifty issippi river. A good planthen to evangetize and tame the Wild West would be to ship out a colony of maidens.

provement over 1884, so far as business failures are concerned. There were 10,failures are concerned. There were 10,637 failures in the United States, with
liabilities aggregating \$124,220,322, as
against 10,968 failures with \$526,343,427 twenty-horse power runs ten presses against 10,968 failures with \$526,343,427 which can mould from seventy to one liabilities in 1884. The enormous differmoralized all Wall street; but the feature of improvement is general, except 900 parts of gold are mixed with 100 States show 1,261 failures with \$12,430,in the Southern States. The Eastern parts of copper and 900 parts of silver 433 liabilities, as against 1,375 failures and \$17,223, 831 liabilities in, 1884; the Middle States, 2,498 failures, a decrease The crease of \$66,990,220; the Southern States As a measure of national growth the The mint does not exchange money failure statistics are encouraging .- Ex.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

Bowling Green wants electric lights! Fire bugs are still threatening citizens

eight children. The other two men

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O say, my heart's very darling, why
Hast thou forsaken me!
Heine, translated by Theodore Martin. TOBACCO

Five-Thousand-Dollar Baby Clothes. A trifle under £1,000 was the sum paid for the layette presented by its grandmother to the infant of the Princess Murat. This seems an almost fabulous amount to expend on so tiny an atom of humanity, but at a glance, or rather an examination of, the numberless little garments that compose such a layette, enables one to understand how costly an order becomes when the finest lace and insertion enter into the fabrication of every article of underclothing, when petticoats and flannels are covered with massive embroidery, and robes are of Honiton, Valenciennes or Venetian point. In layettes now nightcaps are de riguetr, for it seems to be generally recognized that during sleep an infant's ears should be kept warm and its head protected from cold up to the time when nature provides it a covering. Frillings and gatherings are, however, abandoned in favor of that simple horse-shoe-shaped cap that has a fashion a perpetuite among the children of the French, but which is copied in much more deli-cate materials for English babies.

Many of the robes owe their beauty to

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"WARUM SIND DIE ROSEN SO BLASS"

Why are those roses so wan of hue,

In the green, green grass so shy?

An odor as of the dead?

O, say, to me, darling, why? And why love, why is the violet blue,

The lark, why sings he so sad a chime,

As he soars in the sky o'erhead?
Why, why exhales from the fragrant
thyme

Why wears the sun all the livelong day

A look of such chill and gloom?

O why is the earth so ashen gray, And desolate as a tomb?

the fineness of the needlework, the lili-putian tucks and infinitesimal gatherings, while others are rich in lace and embroidery. The patterns worked upon flannel shawis are made more effective by the introduction of white chenille into the flowers and leaves, to mark the veinings of the latter and the centers of the former. Cloaks of ivory-colored frise velvet are superseding those of embroidered cashmere, and with them are worn soft hoods of satin or plush edged with swansdown made to draw close around the face, and give the warm cosy appearance one associates with a baby.—London Queen.

PHOTOS OF DISTINGUISHED MEN. Public People's Pictures Sought by Tour

ists and Strangers -- How They Sell. Washington is the leading market of guished men. An avenue dealer whose sales mount up into the thousands annually told me this morning that his only customers were tourists and strangers.
"Washington people," said he, "rarely interest themselves in such matters. They nect public men at every turn. Their faces are as familiar to them as any other citizen of the capital. For this reason, I presume, there is but little local demand for such pictures. Who' sells best? Oh, Cleveland, of course. That is true of all presidents during the period of their in-cumbency. Cleveland sells better than either Arthur, Garfield, or Hayes. He was not so well known to the country at large as his more immediate predecssors Of the cabinet, Garland's pictures are the most in demand. He is personally a very popular man. The other members of the

"Do you experience much difficulty in procuring sittings from public men⁹"
"Not as a rule. Such men as Edmunds and Sherman are hard to get, but this arises not so much from a reluctance to sit as from the fact that they are busy men and find it difficult to spare the "Do you find much vanity among this

"Very little. The most of them are plain, business-like people, who get pho-tographed to satisfy the demands of their they show in the matter. Good looks have little to do with selling such pictures. To tell you the truth, the bestlooking men are the least called for. You may not know it, but handsome men are seldom great statesmen, with, of course, an occasional exception now and then. The man's position, his character, his association with passing events—these are what sell his pictures. Gen. Logan, for example, is not a handsome man, but his pictures are always in demand, notwithstanding the fact that nearly every one became familiar with his features during the campaign. Gen. Sheridan sells well, too. He and Gen. Sherman are the only army officers

whose pictures we keep constantly in "No, Blaine and Grant do not sell well at this time. They were both in public life so long that their photographs be-came very common. Hendrick's picture was but little called for. I could never understand that. He was very popular in a certain sense, but, somehow his pictures had no 'go.' A group picture of the supreme court is selling constantly and well. The lawyers who come here want it, and dealers all over the country want it, and dealers all over the country send for it. Photographs of Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Carlisle are also in great de-mand. They sell better than the pict-ures of any other ladies. The Chinese minister also goes quite freely. Lee, Jeff Davis, and Joe Johnston are some times called for—Davis the least of the three. Red Cloud's pictures sold well at one time, and so did the pictures of Spotted Tail and Sitting Bull. But there is no stability in such booms. The newspaper cuts usually satisfy public curiosity with regard to such people, and after a few weeks or months they are forgotten entirely."—Washington Cor. Chicago News. paper cuts usually satisfy public curios-

Coming Out of the Compressed Air. In a recent lecture on caisson disease Dr. A. V. Meigs relates that a visitor once opened his brandy flask while in the compressed air chamber, and recorking it placed it in his pocket. When he got back to the outer air the flask exploded with considerable violence. "No more telling story could be told." said the doctor, "than that of the brandy flask to the way what myst cooly with severy liquid." show what must occur with every liquid and gas contained within the human economy upon coming out of the air chamber." While under pressure none of the workmen were attacked; but on leaving the chamber they were all "chilled to the bone," and their vital energies paralyzed. The men are now kept under strict medical control while doing this work, and the percentage of mortality is stated to have been very largely reduced.—New York Sun.

A Very Peculiar Railroad Accident A peculiar accident occurred recently at South Abington, Mass. The Brockton ranch train, when running around the curve, jumped the rails, ran quite distance on the sleepers, and then, strik-ing a patent switch, took to the rails again in good style, without doing the slightest damage to the train, merely giving the passengers a good shaking up. —New York Sun.

Another Tradition Proved False. A tradition has long prevailed that the waters of Lake Tahoe, California, would not sustain a human body, that many daring swimmers had perished by venturing into its treacherous depths. Professor Le Conte and the young men of his scientific expedition have exploded this delusion by swimming in the lake.—Chicago Herald.

Proper Pronunciation of Crematory.
Crematory is usually mispronounced.
The first syllable is pronounced krem, with the short e sound like gem. But it is just as hot one way as the other.

PLANTATION NEGROES.

UNCLE REMUS' LITTLE BLACK DOG THAT LIPT UP IN DE ELEMENTS.

Myths and Superstitions of Old-Time Plantation Negroes-A List of Signs and Omens-Not Really Afraid of Ghosts.

I never saw a plantatiou negro, old or young, who would admit that he had never seen a "ha'nt" or "specit." Some negroes have claimed to be in the habit of conversing with the "ha'nts" they met, but the great majority are anxious to alized them. With the plantation negroes the myth of the Wehr-wolf takes the shape of a little black dog, generally headless and harmless, except that its

appearance is usually regarded as the precursor of some misfortune.

"I 'uz gwine long," said Uncle Remus, on one, occasion, "en arter while it seem like I kin year sump'n n'er trottin' 'long behime me. But I des keep on, en den it seem like de trottin' gwine on right by de side er me. I keep on, I did, en den it seem like de trottin' gittin' ahead er me, en den I look down, en dar wuz de little-black dog t'ippin' 'long same like he gwine 'long wid me. He ain't had no head, yit look like he tongue hangin' out; he ain't got no head, yit look like he eyes a-shinin'; he ain't got no head, yit look like he years a-floppin'. I glance at im, I did, en I say ter myself,"I lay I got you now!" en wid dat, I

fotch 'im a wipe wid my walkin'-cane, en gentermens!
"I'm a-tellin' you de nat'al trufe—dat ar walkin'-cane went spangthrough im bidout tetchin', en part un'im flew one way, en part flew de yuther, en dey sorter wobble about, dey did, en birneby, dey come terge'er, en den, w'en dey do dat, dey lipt up in de elements, en make der

disappearance." FOLK-LORE OF PLANTATION NEGROES. It is impossible to hear the negroes tell of their relations with disembodied spirits without recalling to mind Shake-speare's 'affable ghost." The ghosts the negroes see are all affable and familiar.

conversing with spirits.

When grown persons are heard talking to themselves, they are told that they owe Satan a day's work.

If the sun shines while it is raining, it is a sign that Satan is whipping his wife. It is a bad sign for a cat to get in a It is bad luck for a deformed cat to be born on the place unless it is drowned at

When a dog dreams before the fire, it s a sign that a witch is trying to get in the house. The way to keep the witch out is to throw a little salt in the fire. A horse shoe nail stuck in a crack will keep witches out. If sparks fly out from the fireplace, it

it a sign that your enemies are conspiring against you.

If a chunk of fire rolls out on the hearth, trangers are coming.

If a twig or bush gets caught in a woman's dress, and is dragged after her, it is a sign that she has a sweet-

realms of folk-lore into the region of non-sense. There is scarcely an incident or an accident that is not accepted by the negroes as a sign or an omen of some kind, and when I say negroes, I mean, of course, the old-time plantation negroes. NOT AN IGNORANT, GROWN-UP CHILD. Those closest to the negro seemed to think that he was a mere ignorant, grown-up child. They failed to give him credit for any sort of shrewdness, or for any of the wisdom that is necessarily a part of all human experience. A great majority of the whites deceived them-selves with the idea that the negro had no conception of freedom and no desire to the belief that the negroes had no idea of their power and opportunity when the great majority of the white men of the south were in the army. It is a matter of history that, at one period during the of history that, at one period during the war, the white women and children, their homes and their treasuries, were practically left in charge of the negroes. The negroes' faithfulness at that period

and under those circumstances has no But it ought to be said here that the plantation negro was a great dissembler. "Hypocrite" would be too strong a word to apply to him; for there was nothing malicious in his dissembling. His fear of ghost and "ha'nts" was for the most part a pretence, but it was a pretence insisted on with such dramatic accompaniments as to give it the appearance of a

vivid reality. ROUGH THE LONELY GRAVEYARD. But the truth is, there were few ne-But the truth is, there were few negroes who were really afraid of ghosts. They were coming and going hither and yonder all night long, through dismal stretches of swamp and dreary miles of yonder all night long, through dismal stretches of swamp and dreary miles of forests, and no fear of "ha'nts" stayed them. I have known negroes to declare most solemnly that undor no-consideration would they venture near a grave most solemnly that undor no consideration would they venture near a grave after dark, and yet the same negroes would pass unconcernedly through the loneliest graveyard a few hours afterwards. I once knew a negro cook who would go three miles on the darkest night to visit acquaintances on a neighboring plantation, and yet, under no considertion would she go from the kitchen to her cabin without a light of the consideration. cabin without a lighted torch, though the listance was not more than 800 yards. Poor Aunt Maria! Peace to her ashes! She was a good cook, and that is more than can be said of a great many other people of my acquaintance. The purpose of this dissembling on the

part of the negroes, if it had any purpose
—which is to be doubted—was probably to convince the whites that they were too childish and timid to venture far from BUTTER— Country packages home. - Joel Chandler Harris in Youth's Companion.

A Discovery of Great Importance.

An experiment that may lead to very important results was recently made in England with a piece of steel containing 15 per cent. of manganese. The ordinary magnetizing process of "touching" with magnets had no effect upon it, and when placed beneath the poles of a powerful Ruhmkorff electric magnet, excited by forty large tray Daniell cells, it only exhibited a faint trace of magnetism. The quantity of excitation was but one five-thousanth part as much as is exhibited

by some specimens of steel that have been similarly treated.

It is well known that the tendency of metal to acquire magnetic properties un-der certain conditions has caused a world of trouble in the arts and considerable loss of life in navigation. The rate of time-pieces on land and ocean and the polarity of the compass on shipboard are at times altered to a dangerous extent by the influence of masses of metal, and any method that can be devised for the prevention of this would be a real blessing If the construction of our watches and metal ships of steel made as above noted should abolish the danger it will prove to be one of the most valuable steps forward in the mechanic arts that have been made in many years past.—Chicago Tribune.

When Science Came to the Rescue. At a meeting of the French Society of Medical Jurisprudence a case was re-ported of a child who had died—so stated the certificate-of strangulation, which the certificate—of strangulation, which had also caused a rupture of the heart; and the latter fact was confirmed by the autopsy. The father of the child was accused of having strangled it, and was placed under arrest. The court was not satisfied with the medical evidence, and summoned Professor Brouardel, who stated that the rupture of a healthy heart can never take place after strangulation. The professor then examined the heart and found ulcerations and an aneu-rism in its wall. The father was at once acquitted.—Exchange.

"How D'ye Do" in Italian.

King Redwald's Altars.

When Edwin reignedfin, Britain, And Redwald reigned in Kent, The News of Christ's religion

Throughout the country went Edwin embraced it warmly, Unquestioning content,
"I will not be too hasty,"

Said the canny King of Kent. 'I'll give to neither worship Unqualified assent,

My temple has two altars;" [Oh, canny King of Kent!] "The foremost and the biggest To Christ henceforth is lent:

But the small one in the corner," Said Redwald King of Kent, I'll keep burning to the Devil.

That he may see is meant To do him no dishonor," Said the canny King of Kent. Christiansfrulefnow in Britain,

And Christians rule in Kent; And men suppose the Devil Is dead, or safely pent. But in somefsecret corner. The most of them consent

To give him some small altar.

Like Redwald King of Kent. We wish to state that we have at las and an article we can sell on its mer It is with pleasure we guarantee t public Acker's English Remedy as a re and never-failing cure for Asthma, Conglis, Whooping Cough, Croup, and all Lung Troubles. It is the standard remedy for Consumption, H. B. Gar-

A New Instrument.

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ner never found its equal.

A new scientific apparatus for meas uring distances-the "teletopometer"-has been devised by Professor Cerebotani of Verona, and is being exhibited in London. Its principal is that known to surveyors as "triangulation," but the essential base-line is so shortened as to be contained in the instrument itself. while a set of tables enables the observer to read off quite accurately the distance When a little child is heard talking to itself at play, the negroes insist that it is trigonometrical calculation.

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> > Central Fire.

[Exchange.] The Review Ciel et Terre states that the German government has just com-pleted at Schladebach, a little village between Leipzig and Corbetha, the deepest boring into the surface of the earth that has yet been accomplished. The shaft sunk reached a depth of 1,392 meters, where the heat was found to be 120 degrees. If the temperature increases at this rate it is reckoned that water would boil at a debth of 3,000 meters and that at 4412 miles platinum would To extend this list would take us from

In Training.

[Pall, Mall Gazette.]

"Do you wish to be my wife, Mabel?" said a little boy.
"Yes," incautiously answered Mabel. "Then pull off my boots."

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"How do you do?" has become a mean-ingless salutation in English, but in some foreign tongues it is full of mean-ing. Ask an Italian for his health and he will give an account of his own and his family's health with much zest.

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Is now full of all goods in his line. His purcha ses were made at a time when goods of all kinds were to be bought at the lowest figures. Never in the history of Hopkinsville has there been offered to the trade



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At Jno. T. Wright's. Fall and Winter Stock!

now open, and everybody invited to inspect it Small Boys, Youths and Men cur all be suited in fit quality and price.

Measures taken and Suits Made to Order.

I AM GOING TO SELL,

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I have also an unusually large stock of

Hats, Furnishing Goods

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Embracing all of the Latest Novelties, and they are marked to sell lower down than ever before.

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Best Make & Lowest Prices.



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Manufacturers of

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And dealers In

5.05 to 6.00 5.05 to 6.00 1.00 to 6.50 1.00

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CATTLE—Good to extra shipping, or
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Light shipping. 400 450

Oxen, good to extra 800 860

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Light stockers. 200 800 900

Light stockers. 350 400 800

Englis stockers. 350 400 800 800

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Butchers, best. 875 400

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Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Cloaks, Millinery and Notions,



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Candies and Canned Goods. A Full Assortment of Toys and Holiday Goods.

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We keep a fine selection of Periodical Literature and furnish the daily papers regularly. Our Bakery is the best in the city. Fresh bread always on hand and delivered free at any point. Call

Ten Car Loads of New Orleans Molasess,

Sugar, Syrups,

Orchard Grass Seed, Blue Grass Seed, Red Top Seed,

Timothy Seed, Clover Seed, Oats, Barley, Garden Seeds, &c.,

FINE CREAM CHEESE,

Buck Wheat Flour, New York Apples.

FLORIDA ORANGES,

Pure Crab Apple Cider.

Macaroni, Vermicelli, Sago, Etc., Etc.

(From an orchard in our own county.)

CRUMAN & HOWARD,

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Dry Goods and Notions,

Laces, Embroidery, Cloaks and Neckwear,

Carpets, Rugs, Blankets and Fine Shoes, Goods Bought forC ash and Sold at Bottom Prices.

MAIN STREET, IN THOMPSON BLOCK.

Col. Tobe Hurt is in the city. Ben Rawlins, of Allensville, is in town. Frank Beaumont, of Pembroke is in the city Rob't Burnett is visiting relatives in Cadiz. Mat Cayce, of Longview, was in the city yes-

J. I. and D. I. Reeves, Henderson, were the city Tuesday. Miss Ella flopkins, of Newbury,

F. H. Gardner, of Adams Station, Tenn., was Miss Lula Russell, of Elkton, is visiting frien

Miss | Ella Pratt, of Mad Mrs. A. D. Rodgers this week. Mr. Gilly Boll, editor of the Clarksville I

ocrat, was in the city yesterday. Gee, A. Terry, of Cadiz, has accepted

R. E. Dulin, C. Williams, and G. W. Davis, Morton's Gap, were in the city yesterday. James West has accepted a position with the Esquires G. N. Johnson, Haley's Mill, and Jesse

Bass, Mannington, were in the city yesterday Mrs Addie Gunn, who has been visiting Mrs Jas. E. Jesup, has returned to her home in Ca-Tuesday for Harrisburg, Pa , on a visit to rela-

Yancey returned Monday from a visit at Barren Plains, Tenn

Va., to spend the winter visiting relatives. Her father, Mr W. L. Trice, accompanied her shipping clerk with Buckner & Wooldridge.

Messrs Dan Rudolph, H. C. Gerhart,

Around Pown.

McCamy & Bonte sold a dwelling on

elry Palace and see them.

House saturday night, will not be here cerning the office of

Brass \$1.50. Apply at Miss Alice Hayes:

dles of indictments on file. In the cover lones & Co.

Baldwin & Co., of Louisville, will open Judges reports and settlements with t a full line of samples of musical instru-ments in one of Geo. O. Thompson's of inquests of lunatics and idlots. Ther store rooms in a few days.

found the announcement of Mr. Ben books; 2 books of judgements by defau Carter for the office of jailer of this before 1870, 2 books of records of com-

him the strength of his party.

street near the railroad, declared war served as clerk: and began an active campaign at once. Young Ewing was appointed Clerk After pulling each others hair with a at the court held March 1803. The sec- Making the Sum of great deal of talk thrown in, they were and Clerk was James McLaughlin, the Expended during the year 5,055.83 seperated, with their, differences as third was James S. Dallain, the

Claude Ritter, the little sons of Mr. den. dren of Mr. Ritter have also been taken with diphtheria but are at this time improving. Mr. Ritter lives about three leading of the clerk, was elected August 1880.

Leaving Captain Underwood, we have a clerk and in August 1880.

Leaving Captain Underwood we have a pool to the proving the provi

R. Bryan, of this city, at the Christian tieman had paid his tax that morning church Wednesday afternoon at 4 by sunrise, and then proceeded to sum o'clock, Rev. S. W. Welch officiating. up the condition of the The ushers were Messrs. Pickarring. Bell, Hollins and McReynolds, all of Clarksville. The church was handsomely decorated. In the center of the pulpit was a bank of cedar inlaid with roses of various colors, and on either side were two cedared posts ornamented with floral designs. The wedding march was played by Miss Steinhagen. Mrs. Gerhart was one of our most attractive young ladies. She is the daughter of tax &c., is Mr. John S. Bryan and has long been Of this amount there a favorite here. Mr. Gerhart is a young gentleman of fine appearance and is fast making a mark in the world. The bridal party left on the five o'clock train for New Orleans.

Healthful Trade.

know that during 1885 there was but one to the sinking of the railroad bonds. mercantile failure in Hopkinsville in-

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

What they Have Been Doing During the Past Year.

cumulus of a convention.

a kind and courteous gentleman and second-class effices. each. Mr. Long is a sound Democrat, \$83,000 for last year's business. CLERKS OFFICE.

folio mortgage books, 19 folio order books, ties. 23 folio will books, 60 folio bond books, There are only 31 third class post-offitlement books. There are 258 file boxes \$620,000. In a paragraph last week the estimate of deeds, mortgages and settlements, and Louisville, whose value as a payer of office wondering how any man could post-office.

been presented at Holland's Opera versation, he gave us a few facts con- beamfuried on every joyous holiday.

CIRCUIT CLERK

There are filed in the office 1 000 lunsles averaging to cases such of causes. Statement of tecciots and disburse would take a man to each car to save the the docket. The common law cases on broidery and painting. Also hammered 400 bundles of executions, averaging brass. Embroidery \$2, Painting \$1. Mr. A. F. Williams, representing D. In the candidates department will be order books, 3 Commonweal order books, and about 30 executions. county. Mr. Carter is a clever gentle- missioners sales, I of transcript of exeman, thoroughly competent and will cutions, I trat script from lower courts, 4 judgement and 6 witness books. There Mr. A. H. Anderson is announced as are about 200 presecutions docketed for a candidate for the office of County the March term of court. Since the Judge. Mr. Anderson is a' Republican present clerk has been in office there and is well known to the people of this have been 1,900 appearances and suits county. If he gets the nomination he filed. There are on the equity docket will be hard to beat and will carry with for March about 300 continued cases and about 90 continued common law Tuesday afternoon about 'four o'clock cases. Capt. Underwood then recited two dusky maidens, living on Fourth a short history of the officials who have

fourth John H. Phelps, the fifth Rich-Balance on hand Dec. 31,1885-\$ 16.77 Yesterday the funeral of Jimmie and ard Shackelford, the sixth R. R. Lams-

this remains could be laid away his brother followed. The two remaining chil- elected; August 1868, Nat Gaither was Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1885. 960,00

bors. Mr. Brown, as an indication of Mr. I. P. Gerhart, of Clarksville, Ten-the sound financial condition of the peonessee, was married to Miss Carrie ple of our county, told us that one gen-

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	SHERIFF'S OFFICE.	
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cluding Jan. coupons on railroad bonds, about ...

Leaving balance due\$29,363.82. Out of this the balance of unpaid claims against the county must be paid, and also the July coupons which amount

collections slow in an agricultural dis- or cleansing the system, is by taking a Colds, and Fevers; to cure Constipation, trict, as well as in any other, but it few doses of the pleasant California Indigestion and kindred ills. stands on a solid foundation, and the liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. final result is almost always safe if not Sample bottles free, and 50c. and \$1 size historian, is busily writing her volume kinsville, Ky. Apply to for experiences.

U. S. Post-Office Building.

The desirability of a post-office building at this point, owned by the General Government, is recognized by all busi-Tuesdaysa New Ena reporter made ness men and by every intelligent citithe rounds of the county offices in zen. It is desirable in the light of exsearch of news and statistics. All pediency, convenience, safety, economy around the circuit we could catch the and justice. It does not accord with any faint echoes of political pointers, but one's sense of right that the Governnothing was definite enough to mention. ment should place a citizen in charge of The candidates on both sides of the au important office, in which every one fence seemed to be in a good humor, transacts more or less business, require and all expressed themselves as ready his exclusive attention to his official duples a strong position, and that we have 35 each, worth from 12% to 50c. each. and waiting for the lightning to strike, ties; exact heavy bonds of him as a good reason to hope for an active marwhether it should blaze from the "committee" room or be discharged from the
him in order to meet fully the requireing season? Then, of course, prices
look ties; exact heavy bonds of him as a good reason to hope for an active marloo White Bed Spreads (Drummer
ket from now until, at least, the plantbelow their value, also our entire stock
of Dry Goods, Dress Goods, &c., we ments of his position, to expend half of his salary for office-rent and clerk hire. We found Mr. Aquilla Long in the his salary for office-rent and clerk hire. jail looking after the comfort of his It is only just and fair that a postboarders. Every prisoner agreed in the office building should be provided

had been faithful and thoughtful in the In a previous article on this subject the next few months. discharge of his duties. Mr. Long told we stated the amount of money order us that during the present year 74 State business transacted last year at the Hopprisoners have been incarcerated, one of kinsville post-office at \$54,000. In this whom was hung, one sent to the peni- statement no account was taken of the tiary for life, and 7 for shorter terms. postal rate and registered letter business, Besides these there have been 53 county as far as the latter item was made prisoners, and the jail now. contains 10 known, which amounted last year to we believe, bring very full values next Mrs. E. A. Crum and Master Charlie left inmates. There are four good cells in \$23,100.43. The sale of stamps for the fall the jail and two more that could be used. same time amounted to some \$6,500. Each cell is about 8 feet square with These items added to the money orders, a capacity of about five persons before reported, make a sum total of

his district for a Democratic candidate. distributing point is growing yearly. We next dropped in on Maj. Breathitt So it is a matter of great concern to a trashy lugs than any other grade of large number of post-offices that this post dark tobacco." office should have every facility for for-The Maj. was in fine spirits and politely warding the mails.

consented to give all the information we This Congressional district pays a ket: desired about his office. His deputy, large revenue to the United States Mr. Harvey Breathitt, furnished us the Treasury as a producer and manufactur- Common lugs.... \$4 00@5 50 \$3.25@4 00 the public for the liberal patronage extended to us since we first started in following information: During the fis- er of tobacco and distilled liquors. Medium lugs..... 5 75@6.50 4 25@4 50 tended to us since we have searced in Hopkinsville, and pledge cal year ending Sept. 1st., 1885, 586 Christian is the largest tobacco-growing deeds and 596 Mortgages were recorded, county in the large tobacco-growing Common leaf 6 25@6 75 4 75@5 25 using every effort to T. E. McReywolds and Misses Ludie Gerhart and on Jan'y 1st, 86, 231 deeds and 272 and Fannie Fox, of Clark-ville, attended the mortgages additional had been recorded.

Licenses have been granted as follows:

Warphausee last war and is also a man-Licenses have been granted as follows: warehouses last year, and is also a man-25 coffee houses at \$100 each, 10 mer- ufacturer of tobacco. This item of nachants at \$160 each, 9 taverns at \$100, tional revenue will be largely increasbilliard tables \$110., circuses \$120, Stal- ed as the manufacture of tobacco inlions, Jacks and Bulis \$343.00, making creases here and at other points in the the total amount received \$5,593,35. 179 district. It is reasonable that a region marriage licenses have been issued to which pays so large a sum into the nawhite people and 153 to colored. The. tional treasury should obtain suitable The Rockford watches are the finest records of the office are voluminous con- recognition in return in the shape of an time pieces made Call at Howe's Jew- sisting of 70 large folio deed books, 13 appropriation to increase its mail facili-

plaint known as "mumps" still hangs all 500 pages each;26 folio books, consis- ces in Kentucky so that if \$20,000 should proudly around the necks of a number ling of the docket, guardians, ex be appropriated for a Government buildecutors, administrators and trustees set- ing for each one the total would be but

of the present population of Hopkins- 144 pigeon holes averaging 5 bundles of tobacco tax depends wholly on her re valuable as containing the transactions tricts, has got an appropriation of \$1,of the court, and their destruction by 000,000 for her post-office and customnue collections were \$46,000 last Satur- fire or otherwise would result in endless house. Hopkinsville is surely entitled 5,20, 5 50, 5 35, 5 30, 5 00, 4 90, 4 75, 4 60 confusion and trouble. We left the to at least one-fiftieth of that sum for a 4 10, 4 00, 4 40. Let Uncle Sam be fair, impartial and

generous, in distributing his favors, and Underwood, our Circuit Court Clerk, public edifice from whose lofty staff The Captain was sitting in an easy chair the Signal Service shall fly its warnings, after a few minutes con- and the flag of a united country shall

City Finances, 1885.

1723	RECKIPTS.	
nt	Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1885 \$ 83 23	1
ile	From Taxes 11,463.55	
ng.	" Cemetry 669.50	
of	629 20	
1)-	" Coffee Houses 3,820.70	
	" Fines City Court 391.25	
of-	" Sinking Fund 280.00	
ir-	" Sundries 82.50	Ì
he	Total \$17,419.93	Total March
ies	DISBURSEMENTS.	
re	For Street Improvements\$4,330.75	ł
	" Fire Department	
th	" Police 2,64560	
m	" City Judge, Attorneys &	
ult	Jatler 579.55 "Charity 213.75	

Sundries. 595.65 For Cisterns.

SCHOOL SUPPLY FUND, Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1885..\$

INTEREST ON SCHOOL BONDS. Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1885.\$ 431.26

Council Doings.

At a meeting of the Board of Council-The Chairman announced the following standing committees for the ensuing year: Streets and Pavements, Dr. W. M. Hill, E. B. Long and J. M. Starling. Fire Department and Water Supply Geo. O. Thompson and D. J. Hooser. 11. Purchase Supplies and Finances, F. J.

80 Brownell and Geo. O. Thompson. Gas,
30 E. B. Long and F. J. Brownell. Cemetery, J. M. Starling and D. J. Hooser.

10. Charities, Judge R. T. Petree and Geo.
O. Thompson. Health, all the members of the Board with Dr. W. M. Hill as chair
82 man. The Council appointed R. T. Me-..\$43,863 82. man. The Council appointed R. T. Me-Damel City Tax Assessor for the year

Nature's Own True Laxative. This opportunity. pleasant California liquid fruit remedy may be had of Mr. H. B. Garner. Sam-It is gratifying and encouraging to to \$4,620. What is left will be applied ple bottles free and large bottles at fifty cents and one dollar. It is the most pleasant, prompt, and effective remedy

Mrs. Bancroft, wife of the eminent Two Store Rooms on Main Street, Hop-

TOBACCO,

LOUISVILLE. J. S. Phelps & Co. in their January report say: "We enter upon the "New Year" with a comparatively

small stock of unsold tobacco. from two-thirds to three-forths of the preceding crop,) in connection with the supply and demand of the world, is it unreasonable to say that tobacco occu-incasonable to say that tobacco occu-50 doz. all linen Towels from 81/4 to

Our opinion is that, although it is selling relatively as high as any other voluntary statement that Mr. Long was for third class as well as for first and farm product, tobacco is too low, and that it will advance in price within

In dark tobacco the scarcity of the better grades of leaf and lugs, and also like to furnish my old friends and new of long and extra [long leaf, will issue ones with the best of fresh meats. Com good prices for these kinds. Anything suitable for re-drying will

prove exceedingly scarce, and must, as

We expect, as heretofore, to see a very slight difference between the price of good lugs and common low leaf, as there will be a large proportion of the and at one time he cast the only vote in The importance of Hopkinsville as a latter. In our minds, there is more

doubt about the future value of mean, The following table of comparative

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge of 31 hogsheads tobacco as follows: 9 hhds. medium new leaf \$8 00, 7 75, 40, 7 50, 7 30, 7 10, 7 00. 7 00, 7 10. 10 hhds. common and low leaf \$6 75, 5.75, 6 75, 7 80, 6 60, 6 60, 6 65, 6 65, 6 65

12 hhds. common and good lugs \$6 00, 6 30, 5 45, 5 50, 5 60, 5 45, 5 30, 5 10, 5 00 4 80, 4 60, 4 60.

Market strong and prices fully sus-

Sales by Wheeler, Mills & Co. of 28 hogsheads Jan. 6, as tollows: 8 hhds. common to medium leaf \$8 00, 05, 7 00, 6 90, 6 55, 6 50, 6 80, 6 75.

20 hhds, common to good lugs \$6 39 6 10, 6 10, 5 35, 5 35, 5 30, 5 30, 5 25, 5 25,

The market firm, and a better feeling on all grades, especially on low grades. WHEELER, MILLS & CO.

Sales by Gant & Gaither Co., of 21 hluls, as follows: 8 hhds. medium leaf, from \$6.85 t 4 hhds. common leaf, from \$6 40 to

9 hhds. lugs, from \$1 00 to 5 75. Market active at last weeks prices Jan. 6th. 1886.

Sales by Abernathy & Co., Jan. 6th, 1886 of 18 bhds as follows: 12 hhds. common leaf, from \$6.80 to

6 hhds. lugs, from \$5 25 to 4 00. Market 14 to 14 stronger on common leaf and lugs, with poor quality and

good order generally. Tobacco Market.

NASHVILLE.

The American of the 6th quotes sales of lugs in that market at prices ranging gains in all lines of from \$3 50 to \$5 00, and of leaf from goods. The handexhibits a better feeling and prices are taterest on Street Bonds... 1,603,00 steadily improving. Receipts are in 311.00 fair volume, and sales satisfactory to

> 424.30 The Messenger quotes sales of lugs at \$2 90@5 20 and leaf at \$3 50@6 00. Public Schools.

The Public Schools resumed work after the holidays last Monday with an in-\$17.419.93 creased number of pupils. Several families have moved into the place re-43.78 cently to avail themselves of the advan-Received during the year 5.028.82 tages of this popular institution. The health of the schools is now excellent.

PREFERRED LOCALS.

We cordially invite Received during the year..... 1,728.24 all our friends and cus- Stylish Stock of Cloaks proving. Mr. Ritter lives about three miles South of the city. The deep gloom that has fallen upon his household is said to contemplate, and he has the warmest sympathy of the people of this community.

Mr. L. P. Gorbert of Clarker 19 C. Clerk, was elected August 1880.

Leaving Captain Underwood, we stepped across the hall into the Sherid's office, where we found the genial John Boyd and his sensible assistant Mr. Omar Brown engaged in their daily labors. Mr. Brown, as an indication of the poople of this community.

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Attest:

August 1,073.33

Have also a very han-have also a very han-hav always be ready to re- best Boots for Men and Attorneys at Law, men, January 5, 1886, Judge R. T. Petree was elected Chairman of the Board. tlemen.

FORBES & BROS.

Suit of Clothes, Over-Ingraine Shirts, Neckwear, &c., partment. Syrup of Figs,

Manufactured only by the California must be sold, therefore market at the lowest from us while we are Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is take advantage of this

M. Frankel & Sons.

STILL IN TOWN.

C. E. West, the sewing machine man, chines made FOR RENT.

the following special

bargains: c. Hope Blach Domestic

l c. Lonsdale l c. Masonville le. Fruit of the Loom Domestic.

room for our Spring stock. M. Frankel & Sons.

NEW MEAT SHOP.

I have opened a New Meat Shop or 9th street near the depot, where I would and see me, I will be glad to see you.

A TOWN LOT. FOR SALE. A TOWN LOT, conveniently located. Apply to Jno. W. Breathitt, Jr.

We are now occupying the room on

the corner of Main and 9th streets (Withers Block,) and have a full line of goods for gentlemen's wear. Our work ing force is always adequate for any de values is given in the Louisville mar- mand that may be made, and guarantee full satisfaction to all who desire stylish suits. We return our sincere thanks to Good lugs 6 25@6 20 4 50@5 00 ourselves to merit it in the future by

Wishing all a haypy and prosperous time for the year 1886, we remain Respectfully

The stock of Silverware at Howe's Jewelry Palace surpasses of Crofton, as a candidate for Jailer of Christian anything of the kind BUCKNER & WOOLDRIDGE. ever seen in Hopkins-

PRINTING Christian

This Office: PEMBROKE, KY. We have just re-

ceived a handsome line of SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, Muffers &c., for Christmas and we are selling them cheaper
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them of SILK HAND
We will be a sum of January, 1886,
at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following lands: One lot containing 4 acres, in timber, adjoining the lot on which E. J. Murphy now lives, and about 7 acres known as the grass lot, adjoining the lands of W. W. & J. P. Garnett Also one lot containing \$\%\empty \text{acres, known as the Daily Mill tract, and all the remainder of the farm on which James Richardson, dec'd, lived, except the dower interest, containing about 2929, acres, about 40 acres in wheat The improvements consist of two good tobacce obarns, stable, crib and 3 cabins, ice house, etc. This land is just in the edge of town and is very desirable.

Weekly Post shou'd cause no one to than ever. A nice lot of Jersey Caps Jan'y 4, 1886. also received. We are closing out our

stock of Cloaks at prices that will as of all kinds promptly executed at this office at LOWEST PRICES and satisfaction guaranteed. STATEMENT goods, the lowest Bank of Hopkinsville. somest STOCK of

prices and polite salesmen to wait on Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 31, '85. The Philadelphia Weekly Times you can be found

Fall and Winter.

I will have the most tomers to call and see for Ladies, Misses and new office on 10th and here when they arrive. Main streets. It is now My stock of Hosiery is No. 41 this day all complete. We the best in town. I floor and with desks dress come to us. We and chairs which shall will have a stock of the years. Bed Blankets of all kinds and grades, Body Brussels Carpets, Do not fail to buy a Tapesty Brussels and CARPETS. coat, Course Boots, Fine Smyrna Rugs and Shoes, Underwear, Sus- Matts. We would inpenders, Sox, Laun-vite your special attendried and Unlaundried tion to our Carpet De-

prices. Big stock of Underwear for Men, Women and Children. I want everybody to come and see our stock mercantile failure in Hopkinsville involving a small grocery house. This argues well for both merchants and customers. Trade is frequently dull and dispelling Headach. s. Colds, and Fevers.

The Most Agreeable known to cleanse the system; to act on the Liver, Kidney and Bowels gently, to dispel Headachs, Colds, and Fevers.

The Most Agreeable known to cleanse the system; to act on the Liver, Kidney and Bowels gently, where he will remain and continue to where he will remain and continue your interest to do business with us.

Respectfully J. D. RUSSELL.

We will receive to-day 1885! FAIT 1886!

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In Our Merchant Tailoring Department.

Gustom-Made Suits, Pants and Overcoats' Underwear, Neckwear,

Jewelry, Hosiery Gloves! Laundered and Unlaundered Shirts. TRUNKS, VALISES AND HATS!

In calling the attention of purchasers to the above lines of Elegant and Stylish Gent's Finishing Goods, &c., we would simply solicit their inspection, feeling confident in the Superior, and Value of our Goods to effect a sale in every instance.

JAMES PYE & CO.

Candidate's Department.

For County Judge. We are authorized to announce A. H. Ander on as a candidate for the office of Judge of the ourt of the county of Christian.

For Circuit Court Clerk.

For County Court Clerk. We are authorized to announce John W BREATHITT as a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk of Christian County. For Jailer.

We are authorized to announce BEN CARTER of Pee Dee, as a candidate for the office of jailer of Christian county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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For Sale

We will offer for sale, to the highest bidder 16th Day of January, 1886,

W. D. & W. W. GARNETT,

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RESOURCES.

tal Estate: and and city property for debt \$ 14,460 63

Sanking house, furniture and fixtures CASH:
Exchange due from banks
and bankers. \$ 56,861 25
and vault 48,309 12
\$105,170 37

\$550,690 53 LIABILITIES.

DEPOSITS:
Due individual depositors \$249,932 29
Due banks and bankers 14,309 84 - \$264,242 13 DIVIDENDS: - \$ 7,584 00

J. E. McPherson, Cash'r.

Commonwealth of Kentucky,) Christian County, Subscribed and sworn to before me this Jan'y st, 1886. J. P. Braden, Not. Pub. C. C. JOHN FELAND, JR. THE FELANDS.

Will practice in all the courts of this Com-monwealth.

Office in Hopper Block.

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Dr. Andrew Seargent, Office-Main Street, over E. W. Hen-

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