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THE NEWS.

Glanders has broken out on twenty rms in Marshall county, 111s. . Pleasanton has been in 105 batnd has never been wounded.

n Omaha man married one of triplets murdered his sister-in-law, believ-er to be his wife. aring a terrible storm at sea one ir was killed and eight seriously in-

on the steamer Arizona. Berlin's Post sensational article e situation in France is denounce other Berlin newspapers. irty-three candidates, all prominent

been put forward for places on the State commerce commission. nder the workings of the arrears of Mr. William Holt, of you guest of George W. Davis. ng at the rate of 20,000 names a year. post-office at Jersey City, N. J., but safe resisted all their efforts to open the light fantastic toe.

illiam Walter Phelps says Blaine

The parade of the Flambeau Club at w Orleans on the 19th inst., promises present season for stripping tobacco. surpass any exhibition heretofore

The printers on the Birmingham Age re being roundly scored by the union hen through the columns of the Even-

Two unsuccessful attempts were made esday night to wreck passenger ins on the Louisville, Evansville and

ins. The loss is about \$30,000. large number of fire-alarm tele-

ning in contact with each other. Edwin Cowles, of the Cleveland Lead-, is growing old, but be still retains tatives in every precinct. his vigorous disposition to oppose John Sherman's Presidential aspirations.

Thoyal D. Jenkins, treasurer of the Defleve Bott will be our first choice. It is thinking, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, will be between Holt and Buckner. The State has had enough "blue-grass" gov-

over the discovery of wholesafe corrup-tion carried on by the late Quebec gov-ernment, the treasury being left with-aut a cent in it.

this week.

The Peoria & Terre Haute road is to be supplied with steel rails, and under the new management other changes are promised which will gladden the hearts this week.

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Dr. J. J. Backus, an eminent young Bowling Green, physician, formerly of Bowling Green, physician, formerly for Bowling Green, physician, fore

day. The ground-hog failed to see his shadow, while the Democrat saw nothing but the brightest sunshine. The anti-pass bill passed by the Ar-

kansas Senate prohibits the granting of passes to anyone except rallroad employ-

rado, appears to be erroneous. Mr. Stein is just now unavoidably detained at El Paso, Texas, where he wrote some other man's name to a check, for which little hit of composition he is in jail.

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Correspondence.

Pon Items.

Pon, Ky., Feb. 4th, 1887.

Mr. William Crabtree, the best fiddler and mule rider of our town, has hired to W. R. Oates as a cook and nurse. Miss Lucy Foster is visiting the fami-

ly of Rufus King this week. Mr. William Holt, of your town, is the

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He gives a ball every few nights for the

I not be a candidate unless the party des in place of the ones that were consum ders consider his candidacy a necessi-

here is great complaint from per-serviving at Birmingham in regard this neighborhood and also to you as you could get several more new subscribers to your valuable paper. The farmers are making use of the

Trigg County Notes.

SENRAB.

MONTGOMERY, KY, Feb. 2nd, 1887. Editor New Era: Rev. Dr. Cottrell delivered a very interesting sermon at the Methodist church here last Sunday. He is one of the ablest and most talented divines in the The business section of Minooka, Ills., as destroyed by fire Tuesday night, and our people congratulate themselves on securing his services. Regular services to the constant of the constant vices every third Sunday.

Clarksville tobacco merchants seem rraph boxes were burned at Louisville be making a consolidated and determine the fire-alarm and electric-light wires ed effort to turn the tobacco of this county to that market and have been quite successful, we learn they have represen-

It is difficult at present to forecast the choice of this county for Governor. We believe Holt will be our first choice.

terday circulating among his friends. Mr. G. H. Pike, the genial proprietor

islatures have each adopted resolutions calling attention of Congress to the de-

The closing services of the public school at Hayes' Chapel took place the school at Hayes' Chape

selections in reading by the pupils were very good. They were examined in Geography and Arithmetic, and did themselves and feacher much credit.

Some of the older pupils in this school completed Ray's Third Part Arithmetic three times during this session just closed, others twice, or once. "Comparisons are odious," but we cannot refrain from forming a roll of honor, upon which

Mr. Robert L. Long is happy. It is a boy this time.

Outes and King are the boss farmers in our neighborhood. They have ten negros on their farm and they expect to raise a large crop of tobacco and gooters.

Mr. William Crabitres, the best fiddler.

Sons are odious," but we cannot refrain from forming a roll of honor, upon which we would inscribe the following names:

E. P. Wilkins, Jas. Johnson, Ed Harned, Almost of the worth looking at the picture of a female head)—"Ah! Here's something worth looking at. One of the old masters; no doubt of it." His daughter, withins, Henry Knaust, Frank Raiston, Ida Johnson, Lula Laeey, Hattle Raiston, Emilie Sulzer, Minnie Harned, Alton, Emilie Sulzer, Minnie Harned, A

er ice Saunders, Sallie Johnson, Johanna Knaust and Lena Lacey. Magister.

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by J. R. Armistead.

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Lawyer—Now, you say you've known this couple for years? Witness—Yes, sir. Lawyer—Ever seen them quarrel? Witness—Never. Lawyer—They've also ways lived together in unity, eh? Witness—No, sir, in Swampsville; that's about four miles.

Kentucky's Condition.

Republican newspapers are loud in Repuonean newspapers are loud in their assertions concerning the financial condition of Kentucky, but when asked to produce the figures the time changes and they shift off on something else. The Auditor's report shows that at the close of the figure year lune 30, 1885, the Mr. G. Walter Clark's friends have turned out to help him rebuild his houses in place of the ones that were consumed by fire.

John, if we could get our post office revived, it would be a great benefit to this neighborhood and also to you as you could get several more new subscribers

Mr. G. Walter Clark's friends have turned out to help him rebuild his house toose of the fiscal year June 30, 1885, the total indebtedness of Kentucky was total indebtedness of Kentucky was stotal indebtedness of Kentucky was stotal indebtedness while there was at the same of the young lady may choose for herself? Old lady (trying on youthful hat)—I hardly know which to select. Saleswo-man—Shall I send both, madain, so that the young lady may choose for herself? Old lady (trying on youthful hat)—I hardly know which to select. Saleswo-man—Shall I send both, madain, so that the young lady may choose for herself? Old lady (trying on youthful hat)—I hardly know which to select. Saleswo-man—Shall I send both, madain, so that the young lady may choose for herself? Old lady (trying on youthful hat)—I hardly know which to select. Saleswo-man—Shall I send both, madain, so that the young lady may choose for herself? Old lady (trying on youthful hat)—I hardly know which to select. Saleswo-man—Shall I send both, madain, so that the young lady may choose for herself? Old lady (trying on youthful hat)—I hardly know which to select. Saleswo-man—Shall I send both, madain, so that the young lady may choose for herself? Old lady (trying on youthful hat)—I hardly know which to select. Saleswo-man—Shall I send both, madain, so that the young lady may choose for herself? Old lady (trying on youthful hat)—I hardly know which to select. Saleswo-man—Shall I send both, madain, so that the young lady may choose for herself? Old lady (trying on youthful hat)—I hardly know which to select. Saleswo-man—Shall I send both, madain, so that the young lady may choose for herself?

above its indebtedness amounting to \$37.346.

Republican papers would have the people believe that the Republican party alone can properly manage the State government, when in fact its methods would bankrupt the Rothchilds.

We have only to look at those States under Republican rule for proof of this.

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Massachusetts has a debt of \$31,032,-Pennsylvania, \$19,084,288; Ohio, \$4.-102,879; Rhode Island, \$1,372,000; Wisconsin, \$2,250,900; New Hampshire. consin, \$2,250,500; New Hampshire, \$2,940,600; Newbrasks, \$449,267,705; Minnesota, \$4,161,000; Maine, \$5,316,900; Kansas, \$930,500; Iowa, \$245,435,019; and it runs the same way all through the list of Republican States. The Southern States are all in debt.

were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's had the same happy effect. Dr. King's be seriously considered, it would be diffectly be seriously considered, it would be diffectly be seriously considered, it would be diffectly be seriously considered. It would be diffectly be seriously considered, it would be diffectly be seriously considered. It would be diffectly be seriously considered, it would be diffectly be seriously considered. It would be diffectly be seriously be seriously considered. It would be diffectly be seriously considered. It would be diffectly be seriously considered. It would b

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Italian troops operating with Egyptian soldiery in the occupation of the Soudan have been beaten back on every hand by the natives. The loss to the invaders was appalling.

The ground-hog and the Indiana Democrat got out of a hole on the same day. The ground-hog failed to see his shadow, while the Democrat saw nothmisfortunes never come singly.

No shadow from the ground hog to Lucille.

Haye's Chapel Jottings.

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A measure calling for an appropriation of \$20,000,000 for the manufacture by Americans of first-class modern guns introduced in the house Wednesday.

In the Illinois Senate Wednesday Senator Pierce introduced is 5 joint resolution providing for the appointment of a commission to investigate the circumstances surrounding the recent labor strikes in the state.

February was ushered in in the extreme Northwest with the coldest weather of the season. Throughout Montana the cold ranges from 38 to 48 below zero. From two to four feet of snow covers the ground.

Mrs. William Saunders has been quite at this writing.

Editor New Era:

For the benefit of the uninformed, we would state that Haye's Chapel is situ and the state would state that Haye's Chapel is situ and the sent of your tip and the for that body only one in a way to prevent an election at all. Sometimes this was done by postponement of a commission to investigate the circumstances surrounding the recent labor strikes in the state.

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A verdict for \$20,000 damages was Wednesday awarded F. C. Jean, of Lyons, lowa, against Bishop Hennessy.

Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Sam Wednesday awarded F. C. Jean, of Lyons, lowa, against Bishop Hennessy.

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voted to override the veto, the motion was lost because a two-thirds afirmative vote is required in such cases.

Commissioner Black will endeavor to be ve finished by the 30th of next June the examination of the probable 50,000 applications under the Mexican pension act. To do this he will require 250 additional clerks of the \$1,200 and \$1,400 grade. Expects 5,000 applicants for those places.

The lower branch of the North Carolina Legislature, now under the control of the lection of Justices of the Flace, county commissioner and school consideration of the Legislature.

The House laid on the table, by a vote of 119 to 45, the bill to prohibit the appointment of Congressional committees to attend funerals at the pablic expense outside the District of Columbia. It is a cold ground-hog day when the average Congressman relinquishes his privileges of going on an official sprea at the expense of other people.

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For lameback, side or chest, use Shi-

"Maud has taken a severe cold," remarked Clara. "She is threatened with pneumonia." "How did she take cold?" asked Ella. "She went sleighriding the other evening with her brother." "With her brother? How imprudent."

Muhlenberg's Bad Fix.

The decision of the Supreme Court that the County Judge of Muhlenberg must make a levy to pay interest on the E. & P. railroad, leads the Greenville Echo to say.

Echo to say: "There is no disputing the fact that the outlook for the county is gloomy.

Just what will be done and whot course through the list of Republican States.
The Southern States are all in debt, through Republican misrule and extravagance in them just after the war.

The person who expects any benefit to be derived from Republican ascendant we have a provision left for just such a contingency, which, but for his wise prudence and interest in the maker.

Moore Commandery No. 6., K. T - Meets 4th Monday in each month in Masonic Hall.

Royal Arcanum, Horkinsville Commit The person who expects any benefit to be derived from Republican ascendency has only to study the facts to see his grievous error.—[Russelliviile Dispatch.]

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymon', plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., and been troubled with a cough so that

The provision left for just such a contingency, which, but for his wise prudence and interest in the welfare of Muhlenberg would have been swept from us and the county lef completely at the mercy of the bondholders. Under the provision of the Funding act, the county is still authorized and empowered to compromise her indebtedness. That is apparently now the only course

Fig. The remains will be interred at Milwaukee.

Henry Dobbs, junior member of the bounds of firm of Salls, McLean & Downer of Kanshs City, is missing, as is less several thousand dollars of the Irm's money.

There is much excitement in Canada your goung ladies off too for enlistment were the discovery of wholesale corruption of some or your young ladies off too for enlistment were the discovery of wholesale corruption of some or your young ladies off too for enlistment will be interred at the remains will be interred at the county of wholesale corruption. It not only gave him incomplete and the county of the county of the county of wholesale corruption of the same hoppy effect. Dr. King's had the county, unless her County that is apparently now the only county. The the county, unless her County that is apparently now the only county. The county of the county of the county, unless her County that is apparently now the only county. The county of the county of the county of the county of the too compromise fier indebtedness. That is apparently now the only county of the county of t

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Hopkinsville Lodge, No. 1699, G. U. O. of O. F. — Lodge meets 2d and 4th Monday nights in Hosser & Overshiner's Hall.

Mystic Tie Lodge No. 1807, G. N. O. of F. Lodge meets 1st and 2d. Wednesday night at Hooser & Overshiner's Hall.

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C. H. Distracts.

Charch, Rev. Mitchel, pastor; Sunday School at 9 a. m.; preaching every Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and at might. Frayer meeting Wednesday night. Class meeting Friday night.

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First Monday in March and September.
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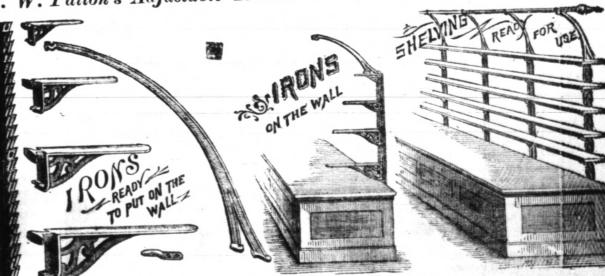
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The President has signed the Inter-State Commerce bill, and the next ques-It is a very serious question, too, for upon the character of the men appointed Republican, against Ed. Turner, Demoto these positions will depend the success crat, for Representative, and for Bur-

hibiting Congressional committees from of the record?-Bourbon News. attending Congressional funerals. The joy of weeping over a dead brother and governments expense is too great for culiar to children, are easily controlled his horror and consternation to discover them to withstand.

Russellville Dispatch: Capt. W. E. Grubbs, of Frankfort, writes to the Danville Advocate telling how the various counties will stand in the Governor's race. He puts Logan, Todd and Muhlenberg for Hines and he will get none of them. The Capt. had better consult

Louisville Times: There are the hustling Hs-Harris, Holt and Hines-and will in words: now we are having the busy Bs-Buckner. Berry and Burnett. This alliterative characteristic of the Gubernatorial contest may enable the people to carry in memory a list of the candidates. This

weeks since the dim rattle of camp- man, and unequivocally not a politikettles and the thumping of tom-tom's cian.-Anderson News. like war, but now it seems as

nickel and a mug of beer to boot. One thy. of the swappers was arrested and, to his astonishment, sent to the chaingang by way of penance. He was of opinion that, this being a free country, he could trade his goods and chattels to suit his taste or his convenience. The poor fellow was much aggrieved to find his cials in Christian county. They were trading operations circumscribed by universe trading operations circumscribed by universe had been by Ludge Green designed.

form which he has the honesty to up- are glad to know that he will draw the hold. The principles set forth in the salary for the next three years. platform he has adhered to with tenacity, and, because of this faithfulness he is berated and abused by spoilsmen. Mr. Cleveland will teach one great lesson if nothing else, that "political par- tween his Satanic majesty and that pro- Liver and Kidney Balm. ties must say what they mean and verbial strip of salt water, known as mean what they say." So far as the approachableness of the President is conproachableness of the President is con-course of action for the future. The day of the demagogue is over in Muh-mosphere as it could be by the deadliest true to the trust imposed upon him by lenberg, that much is settled. The peo-the party. He is responsible to the ple who have homes and interests at Fever Cure will eradicate this poison people and not to a sagacious sect of stake will listen no longer to the siren from the system. 50 cents a bottle. this political belief of that, and, because their own financial ruin. of his integrity, he is the most popular man in office to-day and will not only be renominated but re-elected. Democrats engaged in the small business of vilifying him are to that extent disloyal to

Confessions Of A Republican.

Said a clear brained, observing Rebloody shirt, but in later days, as they everything else falls. become more intelligent, every now and then a leader arises among them, some sa so man of convictions and courage, who is not deluded by plethoric promises or cowed by the party lash and it is all we 75 can do to keep him from making a break him. You Democrats dont know the burden that rests upon us to keep the ministration of party discipline." This is indeed a fresh confession and

a true one. Our Republican friends the following rates free, of postage, to sub- think they have a clear title to the negro vote and are going to hold it at all hazvote and are going to hold it at all haz-ards. They do not consider their col-the ingredients are calculated to proored ally a thinking, intelligent being duce but treat him as a political parasite to be fed on only such truths and principles as they themselves imbibe. The result is that when these "courageous leaders" arise there is much trouble in the Republican camp. Their mud batteries are put into action and the recreant is fired into until his own people are al- One evening about a month ago Crist most convinced that he is a traitor. But these days of blind obedience to the bosses are passing. The colored people are beginning to manifest a spirit of intellectual, independence. They will no ness of the night the boat was lost. longer be nursed as "babies" to see the next day an Indian found it on the beach at the entrance of the harbor and took it truth through their master's goggles. Era 3 50 Until the negro is treated as a responsible being with intelligence enough to sea, and the Indians, considering their see the truth, his political freedom will canoes unsafe, took Mr. West's boat and not be complete, and those of their leaders, who maintain that a blind obedi- sel. ence to any sect, policy or party is a back in good condition after the abo 2 85 damning condition of the race, are in- adventure deed and in truth their leaders.

This confession of our Republican friend is the way white Republicans Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspep Only three more states are to choose view the negro vote. They tremble at sia. Price 10 and 75 cents a bottle. Senators, New Jersey, West Virginia the responsibility of holding it and dare not turn it loose.

Ten years ago Justice Bradley, of the United States supreme court, earned un- warehouse of the Drummond Tobacco enviable fame and the title of Allunde Joe Company, situated on South Third St, between Spruce and Valentine, was by his decisions on the electoral commission that made Hayes president. Now \$250,000. The warehouse was entirely this same old gentleman comes to the detached from the large factory of the office front with another remarkable decision, by which a bank cashier named Baldwin The appearance of the ground hog is released from the New Jersey peni- The warehouse contained about 2,000 last Wednesday may have no effect on tentiary. Baldwin took \$2,500,000 of hogsheads of leaf tobacco and a large the weather but it was a god-send to local the money of a bank at Newark, where quantity of other material used in the he was cashier, and loaned it to a manuhe was cashier, and loaned it to a manu-facturing concern, which failed. The 225,000. The building, which was 90x 200 feet in dimensions, and three stories A New Orleans woman has made her- bank was wrecked, and Baldwin was high, cost \$25,000 three years ago. It is self rich by attending funerals and pick- tried and sentenced for embezzlement. not definitely known how the fire start ing the pockets of mourners. This is a Now comes Mr. Justice Bradley and ed, but was first seen in the immediate field of ludustry hitherto left uncultivat- holds that Baldwin's offense was not robucco stems. The entire loss is cover embezzlement or appropriation to his ed by insurance in about eighty first own use for which he was convicted, but class companies. There will no intermisapplication of funds by wrongful means, and in this splitting of hairs the thicking representations of the company, as the factory is unburt and well stocked with raw material and manufactured thief is released. As the Pittsburg Post goods. declares, such miscarriages of law and At the request of the War Depart- all the frothy declamation of the importment, railroad companies have headed agitators. They lead to the belief quarters at Milwaukee have sent it a list there is one law for the poor man and the gossip is practically incurable, there

nam, Republican, against Miller, Dem-

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The State Press.

MINISTERIAL DANGER LINE. The ministers are still monkeying with the ballet. After awhile the bal-

let will begin monkeying with the min-isters, and then the baid-headed rows The ballet is a mouster of such frightful mien. That to be hated needs but to be seen; But seen too off, familiar with its face.

We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

ness man for Governor" cry is the yawn jolliest occasions. Dr. J. H. McLean's may be seen in the fact that those who right again. \$1.00 per bottle. urge the plea have not gone in a body

THE GOOD OLD TIMES.

Cadiz Telepho if the boys were only fixing their. The proposition to vote \$75,000 to aid plough-shares and pruning hooks. The conviction is forcing itself on all of them of the conviction is forcing itself on all of the conviction in the conviction is forcing itself on all of the conviction in the conviction is forcing itself on all of the conviction in the conviction is forcing itself on all of the conviction in the conviction is forcing itself on all of the conviction in the conviction is forcing itself on all of the conviction in the conviction is forcing itself on all of the conviction in the conviction is a conviction in the conviction in the conviction is forcing itself on all of the conviction in the conviction is a conviction in the conviction in the conviction is a conviction in the conviction in the conviction in the conviction is a conviction in the convicti that Buckner is hitched on to the nomination with hooks of steel.

said that they would take ox-carts in and vitality and strength to your entire to the steaming, body. \$1.00 per bottle. Two men in Chatham, Pa., swapped tion prevails to an alarming extent on Two men in Chatham, Pa., swapped this side of the Tennessee river. We extend to the News and the minority, ter-looking woman receiving a dollar, a who stood by the railroad, our sympa- J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm

Cadiz Telephone

The friends of Judge Winfree have that he had been, by Judge Grace, de-clared duly elected by three votes. Judge Winfree is an excellent gentle-Mr. Cleveland was elected on a plat- man, and makes a good officer, and we

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Drowned While Duck Hunting

NICHOLASVILLE, KY., Feb. 3,-Rober Dorman, one of the most respected young men, was drowned at Plant Lick, can do to keep him from making a break nine miles from here, yesterday afterwhile crossing fell overboard the ferry boat, and having on a heavy overcoat, and his gun buckled around, soon sank. 195 negro vote in line. It requires perfect He was at one time business manager of the Jessamine Journal. His body has not yet been found.

"The American Analyst"

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A correspondent of the Chehalis Valley Vidette, at Aberbeen, W. T., tells the following story: "J. West had a valuable boat built at a cost of \$80. Wishkah River, but he lost his paddle, deserted his boat and clung to a pile at Waldron's wharf, when his lusty cries soon brought assistance. In the darkbark was driven ashore by a storm at rescued fifteen sailors from their perilous position in the rigging of the Mr. West has just received his boat

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Ir your kidneys are inactive, you will feel and look wretched, even in the most The very best proof that the "busi- cheerful society, and melancholy on the of the demagogue who wants the place Liver and Kidney Balm, will set you

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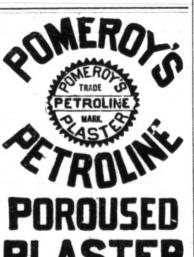
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LITTLE SEAMSTRESS.

e window of the little shabby parlor at looked out on the High street. It as a dull afternoon in November; the y was covered with heavy, drab colored onds; the last few yellow leaves were alling from the great clm in the market e, and there was a raw chill feeling n the air. Jenny was stitching away ligently. She had set herself a task to ish before tea time-a silk gown to end and alter for the clergyman's wife, N STORE, who was going to dine that evening at Beyhill place.

Jenny was not pretty, but she had a fresh, sweet little face, a large, smiling nouth, pleasant gray eyes, and neat, mooth hair. There was something cheery ad courageous about the little woman. ife was not very smooth to her. She had to stitch morning, noon and night to eep her invalid mother, and it was hard bork to make both ends meet. But no ne ever heard Jenny complain. She ed to go singing about her work, and up and down the dark creaking stairs that led to her mother's bedroom. Jenny's ar it, it was so clear and sweet and resh, like the voice of some lark on dewy mmer mornings. And it had been very well trained by the organist, who wilingly devoted his spare hour of an evening to teaching the little seamstress to the market place looked very empty

when Jenny looked out on it every now and again to rest her eyes. But presently heard the noise of wheels, and saw Royhill carriage with Lady Violet rself in it, and another lady, Lady Eleanor Arden, a frequent visitor to Rey-nill place, seated by her. Lady Eleanor as dark and pale, with a beautiful s that seemed to haunt you. She was heiress. People said that she had ed all her life for Mr. Richard Feyne, arct and the violet's penniless younger prothers. Lady Violet, so the story ran, would have been very glad to have had her for a sister-in-law, and was always isking hor to Reyhill to meet Mr. Feyne; but he never seemed to regard Eleanor in my other light than that of a mere friend. Lady Eleanor had had a great deal of trouble; she had lost both of her ents and her only brother, and the ealth that would have been such a bleasure to many people, seemed to her To Jenny's astonishment the carriage

opped before her mother's house, and the powdered footman rang the bell-lenny ran to open the door.
"Does Miss Wilson live here?" raked

plano, and began, with a certain tremor in her voice, "Angels ever bright and such an idea never occurred to her. She in her voice, "Angels ever bright and in her voice, along of a lark, rang out through the little room, growing stronger and clearer as Jenny growing stronger and clearer as Jenny growing stronger and courage and went on.

such an idea never occurred to her. She was much too busy with her own round of enjoyment. And Mr. Feyne himself, that she refused you?"—Annie Fellowes, and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and too chivalrous and modest to think and too chivalrous and modest to think gathered courage and went on.

WILLIAM E. RICHARDS. gathered courage and went on.

Lady Violet was warm in her praises

of Jenny's singing. evening, and sing to us?" she asked. We want to have some music; my brother, Mr. Feyne, is so fond of it. What would be your terms?" she went on, hesitatingly, and with a pretty blush of embarrassment, and then she named a sum which filled Jenny with delight. What would it not buy for her invalid

That evening at Reyhill, when the ladies came into the drawing after dinner, they found Jenny already awaiting them, as Lady Violet had directed. She had dressed herself in her Sunday black silk, with a bunch of violets fastening her neat muslin fichu, and a silver cross her only ornament—on black velvet round her neck. Lady Eleanor came up and said a few kind words to her. Eleanor was very gentle, often very silent, but when she spoke you could not choose but listen, the voice was so sweet, and the words themselves never seemed

The drawing room at Reyhill was separated from the dining room by large folding doors and a heavy brocade curtain. As Eleanor was speaking Jenny saw an absent and preoccupied expression come over her face, and, following the dissection of Eleanor's aver. Jenny saw direction of Eleanor's eyes, Jenny saw that the curtain had been pushed aside to admit one of the gentlemen. He

came up to Lady Violet,
"I could wait no longer," he said; "they were discussing hounds and horses, and I thought it would never end, Now, Violet, when is our music to begin?"
Lady Violet introduced him to Jenny

as her brother, Mr. Feyne.

"Miss Wilson is going to sing to us,
Richard," size said, "Will you and
Eleanor take her into the hall and settle with her what the music is to be? I must go and 'talk pretty,' 'she continued, in an undertone to her brother. glancing at the other ladies," and presently we will come in and listen." The piano stood at one end of the hall,

and here at night it was Richard's habit to sit and listen to music in the dark beside the piano, where he could watch the singer almost unseen himself. Jenny followed Lady Eleanor into the hall, Mr, Feyne opened the piano for her and arranged the music. There was a kindness and a courtesy in his manner which were peculiar to him—a great gentleness and deference whenever he addressed a woman. He was by nature addressed a woman. He was by nature addressed a woman. He was by nature very enthusiastic, and, whatever the cituusiastic of the moment might be (and the one succeeded the other with great rapidity), it was to him at the time the one great aim and object of his life. Music was now his passion. A few weeks ago he knew little about it, and cared less. Now he could conceive no greater pleast re than listening to music all day and every day. Lady Violet had sung to him until she was hearse, although her style of music was not acthough her style of music was not ac-gording to his taste. She sang nothing but medern ballads and little French and Italian songs, and had attempted in variety of the organist who had taken counsel of the organist who had recommended

So Jenny sat at the piano and sang one so Jenny sat at the plane and sang one song after another to him. Her repertory contained chiefly old bailads—such as 'My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair'—and solos from the oratories. Mr. Feyne aid very little, but sat in his dark corner

with his eyes fixed on Jenny. It was only when Lady Eleanor said that she feared they were tiring Miss Wilson that he said in a low voice to Jenny: "Ah, I forgot that I was selfish; I could listen to

Lady Violet, who had come into the hall, rang the tell and asked the servant to show Miss Wilson to the housekeeper's "You will want something after all that singing," she said, kindly, "and I have told Mrs. Benson to have some supper ready for you."

Jenny was bowing her way out when Jenny was bowing her way out when

Mr. Feyne made some hasty steps towards

"I cannot thank you enough," he said, gently; "you have so much reverence and religion in the tones of your voice, that one feels better for listening to you." When she was gone the party criticised

her singing.
"It is a pity," said Mr. Reyhill, "that she doesn't learn something besides those old songs and sacred music. It's all very well of a Sunday evening to have sacred

begged his sister to ask Miss Wilson to come up again and sing. Lady Violet was only too glad to be able to provide some only too glad to be able to glad to be able to glad to glad to glad to glad to glad to be able to glad t enly too glad to be able to provide some pleasure for him. She readily acquiesced, but when she and Lady Eleanor were sitting together in the little boudoir, she referred to the subject of Jenny, and found Eleanor far from responsive. Lady Violet's sitting room was a pretty little room overlooking the lake and distant woods. It was simply crammed with knicknacks and pretty little useless things. There were plenty of little tables knicknacks and pretty inthe useless things. There were plenty of little tables covered with china and silver boxes and bric-a-brac. There was no such thing that this really was the woman he oved. He had never realized it before; a small bird corresponding in size and as a reasonably sized table at which now it was too late. He hurried down

re."
"Yes," answered Lady Eleanor, a should have dared to make my name the source of any discomfort to you, but if little drily, "Miss Wilson's singing may have that desired effect."

source of any discomfort to you, but if you wish these stories can be silenced at once. I have come to ask you to be my

ve that desired effect."
"Why, Neil, what's the matter? there's girl, it is only my folly. I thought—I funcied—oh, never mind. Don't let's talk any more about it. Let's see this new frock of yours. I can't be sure whether I should like the silver with the salmon color." And her cheeks still result in the salmon color." And her cheeks still result in the salmon color. The salmon color is thought the salmon color is the salmon color in the salmon c

lenny ran to open the door.

"Does Miss Wilson live here?" raked Lady Violet, from the carriage.

"My name is Jane Wilson," answered Jenny, with a vague hope that Violet had come to order a dress of her. "I am a dressmaker."

Lady Violet Sprang out of the carriage and Lady Eleanor followed her.

"We want to hear you sing," said Lady Violet, pleasantly. "Will you sing to us?"

Jenny's little workroom had never held such grand visitors before. It was a dingy little parlor, with horsehair chairs and sofn. There were a few prints on the walls: The lord liquetannt of the county, holding a roll of papers in his hand, and with a pillar and a curtain in the background; "The Meeting of Wellington and Blucher after Waterloo," and a lady simpering at a dove upon her finger.

he was inspiring any other feeling than that of the merest friendship, where it was his intention to inspire nothing warmer, never dreamed of any drawback

to his intimacy with Miss Wilson. There was a little woman staying at Reyhill who always liked to have her share in what was going on. She was a little old spinster of good family and very small means, who spent her life in visiting going from one great house to another, playing when others danced, writing letters for the lady of the house, going in to dinner with the bore of the evening. and performing a thousand little duties of the kind in return for the hospitality offered her. She was a toady and a mis chief maker, but was so useful that sh was still a welcome guest. She had always an inexhaustible stere of confidential gossip, and could make herself very agreeable after her own fashion. In person she was very tiny, with black hair, and bright eyes like shiny beads. She

was very anxious to ingratiate herself with Lady Eleanor, to whom she had hitherto raid court in vain, and she saw at a glance the present position of affairs.
"That foolish Richard Feyne," she said to herself, "will get himself into a scrape by and by, and will lose all his chances with Lady Fleanor (a good £7,000 a year, and that beautiful old place in Hampshire), He doesn't see what he's doing,

and a friendly word in season will put things straight, and make Eleanor my friend for life. So, after luncheon one day, she sidled up to Richard, and asked him to come into the hall to see some art, needlework she was doing for his sister. When they were alone she began to her unsuspect-

I know you don't see the thing as others do, but you really mustn't spend every if it could be carried out, would be a evening listening to that musical little dressmaker. People are beginning to the arbeit of the state of the s talk," she went on, inventing on the how large an audience they are going to spur of the moment, "and you don't have, and if there are to be only 1,500 know what you have put into her silly know what you have put into her silly little head—she will expect you to marry little head—she will expect you to marry ditors put into a compact space, rather ditors put into a compact space, rather assure you, if she comes up like this, night after night, to sing to you, there will be all kinds of stories. No one respectable would employ her as dress. spectable would employ her as dressing maker if she sets her cap at gentlemen!' dampening on the audience as to see an attempt to fill a large hall with a small number of people,—Music Manager in

The color rose in Richard's face to the roots of his hair. For one moment he was too angry to speak, and the foolish woman, taking his silence for a sign of consent, went on archly: "You are throwing away all your chances with Lady Eleanor. Yes, yes; I know she's been in love with you over since she was been in love with you ever since she was a child in the schoolroom; but you can't expect this kind of thing to last, forever, and one day she will get tired refusing all

and one day she will get direct letters as the great people who propose to her."

By this time Richard had recovered his voice. "All that you have said to me is utterly false and untrue!" he cried, his voice trembling with anger. "Neither Miss Wilson nor myself have ever enter-Miss Wilson nor myself have ever entertained for a moment the ideas you have
been goard enough to impute to us. And
if people have talked, they have simply
done so because they are malicious and
coarse minded."

The little woman was now frightened

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at what she had done, "I'm sure I only

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couldn't bear to think of it!"

"Do you mean to say," Richard demanded, furious, "that Miss Wilson's reputation has suffered in the slightest weapon, but in this I believe them to be degree, or that she has been lowered in the eyes of the world, by my fault?"

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knew what she was sading, and her one idea was to exape from Eichard, who, tention to the heavy dragoon saber of

Mr. Feyne returned.

"Ah! I forgot, Lady Eleanor. You body's advice, without pausing to consider the senses. Without pausing to consider the senses. "Ah! I forgot, Lady Eleanor. You don't care about music. I wonder at it."

Eleanor grew crimson. "I am learning to care for it," she said hesitatingly. The next day at breakfast Richard The next day at breakfast Richard the ground was sodden and the trees them true to their colors, and so far they

as a reasonably sized table at which any one could write in comfort. There was a great enamel box of French bonbons which was continually replenished, there were plenty of magazines and novels, and a profusion of delicately scented hothouse flowers. Everybody became hopelessly idle directly they entered the room, and they always spent the morning with their flowers. It is a profusion of the most of they always spent the morning with their feet on the fender, carrying on the most desultory conversation.

"I am so glad Richard liked her singing," Lady Violet was saying, "for it will help me to persuade him to stay on here."

"Yes." answered Lady Eleanor. a

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Jenny sat down shyly to the little old pleasure. Had Lady Violet been older she would have foreseen the danger, but plano, and began, with a certain tremor plano, and began, with a certain tremor she would have foreseen the danger, but plano, and began, with a certain tremor she would have foreseen the danger, but she would have foreseen the danger. The would have foreseen the danger had been said with the would have foreseen the danger had been said with the would have foreseen the danger had been said with the work of the

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In my opinion, the flower of all the Eleanor pain; anybody could see that she Indian races is the tribe of the Sikhs. I have served both against them and with Richard was beginning to deny this story too, when suddenly he stopped. Something within him told him that this at least was true, though he had never the world have I seen such swordsmen as the force herem. are to be found among the Sikh cavalry. The silly woman rambled on incohe Our English troopers were generally able rently, trying to excuse herse f for med-dling. "Of course, it was ruining the girl and I felt sorry for her—Miss Wilson, lized soldiers, did not understand the fin-I mean. A girl's character is so quickly portance of keeping their ranks firmly questioned, and then what remains? I closed, and striking an opposing force

An English trooper engaged in single

the eyes of the world, by my fault?"

His opponent prevaricated, hesitated, and then finally agreed that it was so. She was so terrified that she scarcely keen tulwars they would cut their opposition of the state well of a Sunday evening to have sacred music, but one likes a little change of a week day."

Mr. Feyne answered a little hotly that to sing any other kind of music would spoil Miss Wilson's voice. "Don't you agree with me?" he cried, turning to Lady Eleanor, "that her style is perfect. Any change would be for the worse."

"She sings charmingly," replied Lady Eleanor, a little vaguely. Whereupon Mr. Feyne returned.

"It is an little betty that the except from Elebard, who, territor her, his handsome face still their enemy, would, with a single blow, handsomer with passion, and his angry eyes fixed upon her, was ready, so she declared, "to hilher!" "There is only one remedy," Mr. Feyne said, slowly; "I must ask Miss wilson to be my wife. That is, it appears to me, the only way to put everything straight;" and he strode out of the keavy dragoon saber of their enemy, would, with a single blow, hop off a head, arm or leg, and seldom receive a wound in return. Their swords are of the most exquisite edge and temper, and are handled with a grace and dexterity that seem like magic. I have, time and again, seen a lemon completely thing straight;" and he strode out of the keavy dragoon saber of their enemy, would, with a single blow, handsomer with passion, and his angry eyes fixed upon her, was ready, so she declared, "to hilher!"

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"No, no," cried Lady Eleanor, quickly, "nothing! I feel sure she is a very good girl, it is only my folly. I thought—I continued in a faltering voice: "I am for his gift, but said she had been obliged of passengers suffering from seasickness

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Personal.

Ike Herman, Cincinnati, is in the city. John Dulin, Crofton, was in the city Monday. The wound is very painful, the hoof of J. P. Prowse went to White Plains Monday. the animal striking him in the abdo-Cook Roach, Clarksville, was in the city Sun-

Mr. David Banks is visiting friends in Hen Rebert Vance, Henderson, was in the city

Mr. Virgil A. Garnett, Pembroke, was in the Misses Emma and Carrie Wolf, of Pembroke,

spent Sunday in the city. Owen Smith came down from Pembroke Satrday night to see the show Messrs Jack Nance and J. M. Dillon, of Pee

Dee, were in the city Monday. Mr. R. C. Jameson and Mrs. F. B. Richardson, Pembroke, were in the city Saturday

Misses Sallie Lockett, Nannie Byers and Jennie Cabiness, Trenton, were in the city Sunday Henry Chiles and Jim Wooldridge, Trenton; attended the Warde performance Saturday Misses Bennie and Mollie Harris, of Pem-

J. M. Gordon and R. E. Merriwether, of the Peacher's Mill neighborhood, were in the city

Mrs. D. R. Hughes and her charming daughter, Miss Mamie Lou, returned to Morganfield

Dr. Clarence Anderson returned from Chicago, where he has been attending medical lectures, Saturday

turned to this city to live. Misses Helen Morton, Vaden Pratt: Messrs. James Givens, Wm. Bourland and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hendricks, of Madisonville, attended the Dramatic Festival, Saturday.

An elegant reception was tendered the Misses Kleeman, of Clarksville, at the residence of Mr. M. Lipstine after the theatre, Saturday night. The evening was delightfully spent and the young ladies were magnificent costumes.

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charged, the load entering the bowels causing his death in 30 minutes. The eral beautiful selections. Miss Clayton

on his life, one third of which goes to it Hopkinsville.

screamed at the top of her voice. The been taken. old man was promptly ordered to quiet The set of forty-five books, for 50 cts his wife. These are the facts as report- which we furnish in connection with ed by Mr. Waller and Henry Rodertson. the New ERA makes almost a complete Ed. Bloch was in town that day, return- library within itself. See advertisement ed by rail to Hampton's, and stopped at under the head of "Inducements. Mr. S. H. Morgan's and came in just af-

other remedy. Recommended by leading physicians, and for sale in 50 cent and \$4 bottles by H. B. Garner, Hop-line with 6 per cent. It is estimated by well informed persons that at least 700,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, and 200,000 boxes of oranges have already been shipped this season from Florida, a from date.

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1,000 bushels of Clover See I wanted JNO. R, GREEN & Co. Mr. Lucian P'Pool of Bainbridge,

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Elisha Downey, and old and respect ed colored man, dled at Mr. M. H. Nelson's Sunday night. The roads are worse than at any time

this season. The rains last week knocked the bottom out of them. Chicken thieves were working the town last week. Several parties lost

fine specimens of game chickens. Miss Lulu Winfree entertained a number of young friends at the resi-

dence of her father Saturday night.

James B. Davis, a brick-mason and a former resident of this city, died in Clarksville, Saturday, of pneumonla. of retailing liquor and fined \$60 and given 30 days in jail was incarcerated yes-

WEEKLY NEW ERA for one year with tick- consumption Saturday at the residence of Mr. Tom Haddox, a few miles from the city.

Mr. G. Henry, Jr., and Miss Hattle year, ticket in the drawing and the forty Bryan will be married at the home of now on the list who may wish to renew. five books advertised in our list of "In- the bride's father, Mr. Thos. S. Bryan, Call on them and get your ticket in the in this city to-day.

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> by J. T. Barrow. Apply to JNO. R. GREEN & Co.

Mr. Clarence Burbridge was kicked by a mule on Dr. Cook's farm Sunday

Elder E. L. Powell, who has been the pastor of the Maysville Christian church for several years, has removed to Frankfort to take charge of the congregation

day night taking off the gates of citi-

glowing report of the cyclone at Guth- of this sort and proposes to join forces may expect snow in August. As a porie last week had better quit "proje- with our people in placing before the litical machine this "Execution" Comkin" with bogus storms or some of these world at large and interested capitalists mittee takes the cake. days a flery tempest will come along especially some of the important fea-

been sojourning in Todd county was ment from our business men, he will brought here Monday by Sheriff Cartwright. He was placed in jail to lay to our resources and business interests. out a fine of \$37.50.

the north bound passenger train was they will be sent directly to parties in-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Means, after one years' were put on the caboose and the track money to invest. ce in the State of Arkansas, have re- was bandaged up for some distance. It did not leave here till 2 p. m.

> LAST NOTICE.—Parties owing me are before the 15th of February, after which date I will put all my accounts, without exception into the hands of an officer. This is business and I mean it. M. LIPSTINE.

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er commodity in the world. We be- succeeding year and will be a gala sealieve in printer's ink and are taking son for our people. CLARKSVILLE, Feb.4—About So'clock slow worth this year; time out April Editor New Ers:

15th. See all about it under "Induce-Permit us three"

Permit us three

of Ed. Bloch, colored. He was suspect- ganization of a hotel company has re- ously patronized the Warde engagement Tobacco standards ed of the burning of R. L. Parham's sulted in a considerable discussion of the last week, our sincerest thanks. The Special tax stamps stables, mules, horses, etc., on Monday enterprise. Strangers visiting the city consideration shown by them and their night, the particulars of which appeared are always surprised that we have not a excellent appreciation of our labors In The American of Feb. 3. The men hotel in keeping with the architectural place us under deeper obligations to do searched Mr. Waller's kitchen and other beauty of our city. No public enter- everything in our power to furnish athouses, and also searched the house of prise ever succeeded that was not first tractions of the highest merit, such as Henry Robertson, Bloch's step-father, but failed to find the man wanted. Rob
With voltver's nine of Flows we guarantee to be talked up, and, if we can get the public are worthy the taste and intelligence of interested in the matter sufficiently to our people. Again offering our thanks and is the purest and best family mediantees.

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Mr. John P. Wilson, of Kelly's, is

Dr. Christian has opened his drug store near the depot.

A swell "German" will be given at Howe's Hall Thursday night. Trading alley had a big run Monday. It was the busiest part of town.

DR. B. S. WOOD,

A wagon and team got stuck in the part over 25 votes. ud on Brown street, Saturday night. Wm. Hamby convicted some time ago In their efforts to pull out, one of the litical move on record The idea of this mules broke its leg.

Mr. T. J. Bruce, of this city, died of Pembroke. The roof and one side of please is not only absurd but is a direct W. W. & J. P. Garnett, at Pembroke, will take subscriptions to the NEW ERA, either from new subscribers or those

drawing. Bishop Thos. U. Dudley preached two very interesting sermons to large congregations at Grace Episcopal church Sunday morning and evening. At night STORE ROOM FOR RENT .- Corner of a class was confirmed consisting of 9th and Clay streets, formerly occupied Mrs. Jule Winfree, Miss ---- Gorman, Ashton Boyd, Preston Warfield and E. Curtis.

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ural advantages of our town and county in this bogus county convention will run the hotel in partnership. and interviewing our citizens on the pros- than a straw stack in hades. pects of our recently inaugurated boom, boys, were evidently intending to em- slowly but surely drawing high. The friends. The bosses have a death grip

tures of our country, which go to make Chas. Nailer convicted of shooting at up the substantial elements of a boom. Five thousand or more copies will be editors of the Owensboro Inquirer, was ted and Penley married the girl. The caboose to a freight train flew the printed and after our regular subscrib-the guest of Mr. Hunter Wood. He is The caboose to a freight train flew the track north of this city, Sunday, and the been supplied, gratis, one of the most agreeable gentlemen it

of this sort, which is highly spoken of. He is a ready writer and understands notified that they must come in and pay his business, as our business men will have an opportunity of learning them-

The Dramatic Festival A Success.

Mr. Warde with his excellent com pany closed the Dramatic Festival Saturday night with that beautiful drama, "Damon and Pythias." Without going into a review of his Richard, the

antly effective remedy known to cleanse While a train was waiting in this city knows, a success in spite of the misera- nished by a correspondent who says the system when bilious or costive; to one day last week for a wreck to be bie weather. No other town in Ken- On Sunday night, some unknow dispel headaches, colds and fevers; to cleared away, a coon stole a hat and coat belonging to a brakesman. Suntect. For sale in 50 cents and \$1.00 bottlesby H. B. Garner, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Accidental Killing.

Ble weather. No other town in Kenthalia week for a wide of the size of this would have given such liberal patronage. Every night that the rain was not pouring down in torrents the house was packed, and the receipts were entirely satisfactive wearing his garments. He created him to a new buggy whip, and turned him loose, a sorer and wiser, if a sensation recovering his clothes.

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tory both to the company and to the turned him loose, a sorer and which if
Dates and Prunes a ways on hand,

sound of the shot and his cries for Dagg and Mr. Bailey Waller sang solos. that our people appreciate the truly uncomfortable in sitting. help brought his wife to him in a few Prof. L. W. Mason, a distinguished legitimate, and their enthusiasm over minutes from the residence a few feet instructor in vocal music of inter-na- the work of the artist was no less comaway. She found him in dreadful tional reputation, will be in the city plimentary to themselves than to him.

away. She found him in dreadful tional reputation, will be in the city pain and the barrels of the gun, detached from the stock, lying on the floor. He only had time to say it was engaged by the Mikado of Japan to innoor. He only had time to say it was engaged by the mikado of Japan to inan accident when he became speechtroduce his vocal methods into the emto be known as "Festival Week" when
Robt McKee's farm,
near Edward's
prices on Canned Goods. pire. He has been in this country for the best dramatic talent in the world mill, where he was to make a crop this He leaves a wife and one child, Bryan. some time but will return again to JaHe had an insurance policy for \$1,500 pan. We shall be glad to have him visers is to be complimented on his nerve overtaken the family, for, since Jan. on his sice, one third of which goes to his son. Monday Mr. P. D. Dawson One thousand dollars is a big sum of to play Warde for a week but he has sons and is now himself quite sick. his son. Monday Mr. P. D. Dawson One thousand dollars is a big sum of demonstrated that a good show will be They have the sympathy of the entire was appointed his administrator and money to invest in advertising, is it not?

Mr. Ben McGee guardian of the child. But then "printer's ink" brings in more patronized by the people. Festival community. money to the square inch than any oth-

men in disguise, went to the premises of Mr. John Waller, in District No. 1, near Hampton's station, this county, in search Our recent suggestion about the or-

A. D. Rodgers. Papers Wanted.

To complete our files we want the fol- any ordinary disease will effect a speedy lowing papers;

Nos. 22-24-25-27, 1885, and 49 and

Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

more are in the State.

THE REIGN OF THE BOSSES.

The Republican "Execution" Committee Calis a Convention Which is Not a Convention.

The Republican County Executive Committee met in star chamber session in the county court room Monday after-The Fair Ground Cottage for rent, apnoon. They evidently had the machine well greased for they only remained in The 8-year-old daughter of Mr. John session about 30 minutes. They resolv-Coombs, of Crofton, who died of pneu- ed to hold a mass convention in this nonia, was buried in this city Monday. city the first Monday in May to select Mrs. John Logsdon was called to candidates for the Legislature and Sen-Louisville Saturday to attend her sister, ate and to elect and instruct delegates to Mrs. F. P. Straus, who is critically ill. the State Convention, which meets in Amos and Luther Henderson found a Louisville May 11th. "In order to green snake in a spring at their father's properly organize the county convenhome, one day last week, two and a half tion," it was ordered that precinct conday, April 30th, to select, but not in-The Republican Committee yesterday struct, delegates to attend the county was about equally divided between Capt. convention, the basis of representation Ned Campbell and C. A. Brasher for being one vote for each 50 votes east for Blaine and one vote for each fractional

This is probably the most amusing po Executive Committee informing the Last Thursday morning lightning precincts that they shall not instruct struck Mr. R. L. Moore's residence at their delegates to vote for whom they the building were damaged about \$300, attempt of the bosses to throttle public sentiment and retain control of the nominating power. They do not in tend that the colored citizens shall have a chance in the convention. They have planned the move so that when the ounty convention meets they will be able to put on a show of fairness and still grind out ring nominees. They knew that the Committee dare not again Jackson, Misses Lula Clark and Georattempt to nominate candidates, so they resort to this amusing subterfuge to hood-wink the colored voter and at the same time execute their designs.

We have before this told our colored parents. May her parents and sister b triends that they stood no chance under the rule of the bosses and they have is at rest. each time recognized the fact that our utterances were true, and now again we say that this order, prohibiting the iting sister, Mrs. Cannon. precincts from instructing their dele gates, is a direct fling at the sovereign near here yesterday after an illness o power of the people and means that a several weeks. candidate "who is not in the Bud Long has moved his family t several days looking into the many nat-ring, "will stand no more chance the hotel and he and Mrs. Daugherty

These are plain facts and should be is in our town. He treated several cases zens in the south end of town. The which boom is still "a-booming" and calmly considered by our Republican tients vesterday. phasize that sweet song "The Gates gentleman comes well recommended as on the offices, and, when they are willing church last Thursday. to experience and capacity to to let the people free and untrammelled, The correspondent who telegraphed a lend material aid in matters nominate candidates for office, then we

Misses Bennie and Mollie Harris, of Pembroke, spent Sunday in this city visiting one Anderson, at Fairview, and who has city Saturday to attend the Warde per- followed and overtaken by a friend of formance.

State and is very popular with the la- been taught virtue, and right,

The Panishment Fit The Crime.

It will be remembered that a few best on the American stage, and the sub- weeks since once Thos. Brumley eloped hardly be brutes. That it was a success everybody other chapter in the sensation is fur-Mr. N. L. Osburn, of Bennettstown, met with a fatal accident last Wednes-day afternoon. He was in the rear by pleasant devotional everyise. The "Service of Song" at the Baptist managers of the Opera House.

It is not flattery to say that no more rest on a bed for the next few weeks be in the rear by pleasant devotional everyise. The tory both to the company and to the united min loose, a sorer and wiser, if not a better man. Persons who have seen him since agree that if he gets rest on a bed for the next few weeks be in the property of the company and to the company and the co day afternoon. He was in the rear by pleasant devotional exercise. The intelligent, better dressed or handsomer will have to lie upside down, as he will room of his store cleaning a gun when pastor, Rev. J. N. Prestridge, read sev- audiences ever assembled in this state. be unable to let his back touch even a room of his store cleaning agun when one of the barrels was accidentally dis-

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A noble form and an upright heart,
In the vigor of manhood's prime,
It as been torn from earth and friends apart,
By the ruthless finger of time.
A form that makes his memory dear;
A heart that ever gave delight;
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Prized by the friends of John T. Wright. A self-made man, his own earnest hands,

Guided by a mind and purpose true.
Guided by a mind and purpose true.
Titled him well for noblest demands.
And gave him success and honor too
His motto, "Wright wrongs no one," will be
An emblem immortal and bright;
'Twill shroud his name wherever we see
The honored name of John T. Wright. As a friend none ever lived more true,

as a resent none ever lived more true.

And truer friends none ever had,
And many noble hearts far and wide.

Ache with the void his death has made,
t volte comrade, he bore his part
Of every ill, and misfortune's blight,
ndelibly written puon their heart. ndelibly written upon their heart, To live for aye, is John T. Wright A beloved son and brother, this boy: A beloved son and brother, this boy; An honor to his famuly name. His father's pride and his mother's joy, The glory of their future fame. Much they joyed in his manly pride, And the future's promised delight; And sorer the pain, in youth he died, Their son and brother, John T. Wright.

A cherished brother, friend, son, is dead, nd calls to his loved ones," meet on h The sainted spirit of John T. Wright Sinking Fork, Ky., Feb. 5th, 1887.

Crofton Items.

CROFTON, Ky., Feb. 9th, 1887.

Editor New Era: Crofton Union Sunday School was reorganized to-day with about forty pu-pils. Rev. Joe Crendal was elected Superintendent and Y. C. Clark, Dr. J. B.

Little Pearl Coumbs daughter of Jno. Coombs died here last night of congestion of the brain. She was exceptionally bright little girl and the idol comforted and sustained by the promise of our Savior in whose arms little Pear

Miss Katie Hancock went to Nashville yesterday to be absent several days vis

Mrs. Gant, wife of Sam Gant, died

Dr. Hargan, homeopathic specialists, and extracted a number of teeth for pa-

James W. H. Doss has just received a fail. pension of \$1,680 00 as minor child of William Doss, who was a private in company G, 17th Ky., Infantry.

Hone, A. H. Clark and R. W. Henry were here Friday taking depositions in the case of Mrs. Kate Penley against her husband Joe Penley, for divorce and Mr. W. R. Griffith, one of the talented him and Penley, the friend was defea-

William Harris, who has been living

We often say we respect old age bethe north bound passenger train was delayed here till a new pair of trucks delayed here till a new pair of trucks.

We often say we respect our age of earned to respect it, but the reverence and respect we feel for Zeno Young, of the Madisonville the aged is more than a lesson. It is true we try to teach Times, was the guest of Mr. C. M. our children that, and we ought to, but Meacham, lle is a joyial gentleman when we see an old person decrepit and we are always glad to see him in and drawn, whose rare of life is hearly done, whose silver hairs betoken a near Hopkinsville.

Our friend John Lyne, of the Henderhow our heads in reverential esteem. son Journal, was also in the city. He has one of the brightest weeklies in the blackened by sin and who have never forget the respect due to age. We dont know of and do not believe men can reach a state of degradation in which they lose their respect due to old age When men should reach such a state they would not be men, they would

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