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THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

VOL. 6. HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, APRIL 28, 1880. NO. 17.

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Begins on the third Mondays in January, April, July and October.

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Col. W. H. Porter, Surveyor, Cromwell.
[illegible] Baird, School Commissioner, Hartford.

POLICE COURTS.

Hartford—F. P. Morgan, Judge, second Mondays in January, April, July and October. R. C. Hardwick, Marshal.
Beaver Dam—J. P. Cooper, Judge, first Saturday in January, April, July and October. W. H. Blankenship, Marshal.
Cromwell—P. W. Gilstrap, Judge, second Saturday in January, April, July and October. W. T. Tilford, Marshal.
Ceralvo—Henry Tinsley, Judge, second Saturday in January, April, July and October. Vacant, Marshal.
Hamilton—Wm. Hamilton, Sr., Judge, post-office address, McHenry. Courts held third Saturday in January, April, July and October. Wm. Hamilton, Jr., Marshal, post-office address, McHenry.
Rockport—H. O. Roby, Judge, Dan. Tichenor, Marshal. Courts held third Wednesday in January, April, July and October.
Rosine—R. R. Wedding, Judge, V. B. Rains Marshal. Courts held first Saturday in January, April, July and October.

JUSTICES COURTS.

FORDSVILLE.					
R. P. Withers,	Mar. 4	June 3	Sept. 2	Dec. 2	
James Miller,	" 6	" 5	" 4	" 4	
BUFORD.					
P. D. Taylor,	Mar. 10	June 9	Sept. 8	Dec. 8	
J. D. Holbrook,	" 12	" 11	" 10	" 10	
HARTFORD.					
A. B. Bennett,	Mar. 9	June 8	Sept. 7	Dec. 7	
J. D. Byers,	" 23	" 22	" 21	" 21	
ROCKPORT.					
A. N. Brown,	Mar. 24	June 23	Sept. 22	Dec. 22	
W. L. Rowe,	" 26	" 25	" 24	" 24	
ROSINE.					
Wm. Cannon,	Mar. 15	June 14	Sept. 13	Dec. 13	
J. D. Miller,	" 17	" 16	" 15	" 15	
CROMWELL.					
E. O. Porter,	Mar. 19	June 18	Sept. 17	Dec. 17	
Melvin Taylor,	" 20	" 19	" 18	" 18	

CONSTABLES.

Fordsville—George Bradfield, Post-office address, Fordsville.
Buford—Thos. S. Taylor.
Hartford—J. P. Stevens. Post-office Beaver Dam.
Rockport—T. R. Bishop. Post-office Centertown.
Rosine—W. W. Ezell. Post-office, Rosine.
Cromwell—J. W. Daniel. Post-office Cromwell.

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M. E. Church South—Services third Sunday and Sunday night and fourth Sunday night in each month—Rev. J. S. McDaniel, Pastor.

LODGE MEETINGS.

A. Y. M.—HARTFORD LODGE, No. 156.—Meets third Monday night in each month.
WM. H. MOORE, W. M.
H. WEINSHEIMER, Secretary

R. A. M.—KEYSTONE CHAPTER, No. 110.—Meets second Monday in each month.
M. E. M. MCINTYRE, H. P.
H. WEINSHEIMER, Secretary.

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The Eastern mail leaves at 7:20 P. M., and arrives at 1 P. M.
The Western mail leaves at 9:50 A. M. and arrives at 6 P. M.
Sulphur Springs, Fordsville, Haynesville, Lions and Pellville leaves Hartford every Wednesday at 7:30 A. M., and arrives Thursday at 6 P. M. Leaves Hartford every Thursday at 6 P. M., and arrives Saturday at 3 P. M.
The Owensboro mail, via Beda, Buford, Pleasant Ridge and Masonville leaves on Tuesday and Friday at 7 A. M., and arrives Monday and Thursday at 6 P. M.
The Centertown mail arrives at 10 A. M., and departs at 11 A. M. Wednesday.
R. P. ROWE, Postmaster.

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I have purchased of Messrs J. F. COLLINS & CO. their entire stock of goods, and will continue the business in the same house occupied by them. I intend to keep a full assortment of the

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GROCERIES, CUTLERY,
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PURE LIQUORS, BRANDIES,

Monarch and other first-class brands of whiskies for sale by the drink or other wise. I am anxious to supply my friends and acquaintances and the public generally with their goods, and will do so at low prices for cash or in exchange for country produce. I will be thankful for your patronage. Remember the place, J. F. Collins' old stand. Respectfully,

GEO. A. PLATT,
HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

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Have purchased and will open an entire new stock of

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They propose to do a legitimate business

"NEWS FROM HOME."

When the heart is very dreary,
Growing sadly over-weary
Of the bonds that keep it lonely
Like a bird in wicker dome,
Comes a messenger most cheery,
Though it be a letter only;
For a mother wrote that "dearie,"
And it bringeth news from home.

"News from home!" the welcome letter!
Strong in power to break the fetter
That encircles him who labors
Far away from all held dear,
Yet it proves the proverb truly,
Tells that joy and grief are neighbors,
For from the eyes that grow unruly,
Slowly wells a glistening tear.

Present sorrows, wings are taking,
Pleasant memories are waking,
And life's sun bedecked with splendor
He whom duty called to roam;
Yet the sympathy that's hidden
In these lines so sweet and tender
Makes the tears rise unforbidden,
O'er the welcome "News from home."

—*Cassell's Magazine.*

Washington Letter.

The subject of riders on appropriation bills has agitated the Republican mind again during the last week, and the House has pretty much given itself up to a one-sided discussion of it. The Army appropriation bill has finally passed, however, with the "rider" prohibiting the use of troops to intimidate voters at the polls. This provision is the same one agreed to at the extra session, for last year, voted for by over twenty Republicans, and approved by the acting president, Mr. Hayes. But for the purpose of getting up a political discussion out of which they hoped in some way to derive a party advantage, the Republicans made a fight against this restriction now, basing their opposition chiefly on the ground of antagonism to "riders." The debate has been all on one side because the Democrats declined to be drawn into a foolish discussion which would, at best, be going over ground thoroughly developed several months ago. This policy worked well. Such a debate as that is not very exciting and can not last very long, and after all the mouths on the other side had been fired off the Democrats put forward Gen. Ewing to answer them in a single speech—and then passed the bill.

It is really a pity about this Republican antipathy to "riders," as they call them. There were only 387 riders put on appropriation bills by that party when they controlled both houses of Congress, and among them were some huge jobs and robberies and many outrages on the constitution. Democratic "riders," without exception, have been in the direction of economy and constitutional government. There is no issue on which the Democratic party can better afford an appeal to the people than the "rider" question. The Democratic record in this regard will, in all time to come be cited as conclusive proof of the party,s devotion to those great principles which are the basis of free government. The contrast between the Republican and Democratic records in this matter is a high tribute to that calm, moderate, but determined spirit of resistance to wrong which has characterized the conduct of the party since it became responsible for the acts of the people's branch of Congress. The Army bill as passed, contains the restriction against the use of troops at the polls, and also Mr. Hurd's proviso that nothing in the bill shall be held to prevent the use of the military by the President under the Constitution to suppress domestic violence when called upon by the Governors of States or by the Legislatures when in session. It is so fair and right that the fraudulent President can not refuse to sign it. PHONO.

Beaver Dam Correspondence.

BEAVER DAM, KY., April 19.

Editor Herald:

Our community is frequently startled with communications in the HERALD from this place, of some great crime, difficulty or slanderous report on some of our best citizens. We all know that there is a class of people in all communities that will back-bite, speak evil and envy others of their success, while they themselves are known to be guilty of base, ignoble, unmanly deeds. If such persons could get the advantage of good citizens, they would seek their downfall, and with loud acclamations of joy, seek to build themselves up in the ruins thereof. We are sorry to say that our little town has in it such a person as described above, and one too, who thinks that if he has a good business, that no one else should engage in the same avocation, but that they must stand back and let him have full sway, receive all the abuse he can give and never offer a word of resistence. For instance, we will relate to you a case or two. About one year ago the Trustees of the town of Beaver Dam, Ky., were petitioned not to grant license to any person to sell spirituous liquors by the drink. They honored the petition by passing an act to that effect. But alas! there is a house that takes no heed, regardless of kind words, petitions or town authority, but goes on "Galileo like caring for none of these things," and we fear that in the great day of accounts he will share Galileo's fate. Some one, for the peace of the community, informs the grand jury of his conduct, and with a list of names of witnesses, who are summoned to appear before the jury and there upon oath tell what they know. Question: "Did you get whisky of a certain man in Beaver Dam, unlawfully?" Ans. "I did." Then we see a communication in the HERALD that some people were trying to get some one in trouble, and if they cannot in any other way, they will swear falsely, maliciously and cowardly to indict him. That piece needs modification and must have it. Now it appears that you are fond of giving publicity to communications from evil-minded and law-breaking correspondents. We will say to you, as a kind friend, that if you desire your paper to come to this office as usual, you had better stop such communications.

Further on in the same communication, those back-biters, &c., are pronounced poor miserable creatures. We believe that to be true, and says that they are not noticed by people of intelligence. Well, now the writer would have you think that his class are the people of intelligence; if so, deliver us from such, all the days of our lives. The Bible says, "Take a little for the stomach's sake," meaning when one is sick. Surely he is sick quite often. In another place in the Bible we read, "Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return," refering to man's demises; but we see somebody rolling in the dust or mud, without any "demise." Go poor fellow-creature, earn an honest living, and secure the approbation of God and man, then peace and quietude will reign supremely all your days and nights.

Those indictments will come before a court of justice and then we will see who swears falsely and who does not.

AMICUS HUMANUS GENERIS.

He who knows no code of morals, and practices none ought not to assume to teach children under State authority.

GRAYSON COUNTY.

Millwood Music—By the Band.

That frost lifted the peaches, also the apples.

We regret to learn that Mr. Wm. Estes and his daughter, Miss Hattie, of this place, are lying very ill with typhoid fever. We trust that they may speedily regain their health.

Mr. H. K. Wells and party returned last Sunday afternoon from a fishing trip on the banks of Bearcreek, in this county. They report fish as being plentiful, and ready to snatch up any stray bait; and as for fun, they had a basket full. Mr. Wells is a whole-souled fisherman, and no one enjoys capturing a fine specimen of the finny tribe, as does this modern Izaak Walton. And Jimmie Wells, who was driver and guard for the expedition, says he is ready to go again. The party leaves Monday for Nolin on a similar excursion.

Once more, and for the last time, we lift our hat to the Rosine Racket man. He returned our last fire with a fusilade which he intended as a "settler," but it is needless to say the Racket failed to impress us to any great extent. He politely calls attention to the fact that we overlooked his name, "If we had looked at the bottom we might have seen it, and thereby avoided such a blunder." Did it ever occur to the Racket man that we *might* have been green enough to think the name of the town of more importance than his own? He represents to the public the old town of Pigeon Roost, just as we represent Millwood, and through him that large city was attacking our growing little village, therefore struck we at the town as well as at thyself, oh Racket! The Racket man *did* make a blunder. Why does he embelish our name with quotation marks? It is quite able to stand without artificial aid. The Racket man evidently takes us for a relative of George Eliot, and so changes our name into a sobriquet. "The pigeons hied them to Millwood to rear their young," did they? When the pigeon left Pigeon Roost the pigeon *hunters* left also; *they* too, came to Millwood. Therefore was the ancient town of Pigeon Roost left without an inhabitant—yea, verily, it was once more the home of the woodbine and the whang-doodle. "Where once the daisy peeped, we now see the shop of the artisan and hear the dinsome sound of the hammer." Who ever "heerd" of such a city? We know just what put that "town" and "city" notion in the Racket man's brains. A man from Hardin county started a hotel at Pigeon Roost the other day, and the Racket man thinks the hamlet ought to start off on a regular boom. A hotel at Pigeon Roost! When that deluded landlord hears the rattle of the auctioneer's hammer in his public parlor, he will realize when too late, that "all is not gold that "glitters;" that every "settlement" is not a town. Oh, "the dinsome sound of the hammer"—the auctioneer's hammer. *Vive le Millwood.*

Mr. Geo. Henderson, of Crystal Springs, Tenn., is on a short visit to friends in this neighborhood. He is accompanied by his sister, Miss Bertie Henderson.

The stave factory at Millwood has been removed to Grayson Springs Station.

Mr. H. E. DeHaven's new tobacco warehouse is in course of construction. This is something which has long been needed here.

The fever at the Territory, near here, is gradually subsiding. A great many deaths have occurred, and many a home has been made desolate since its commencement.

Mr. E. A Bunch, of this place, is still confined to his room, with no visible improvement in his condition.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Andrew Layman, living near Litchfield. Mr. Layman's was very unexpected. He was buried last Tuesday. "Andy" has many friends and relatives near Millwood to whom his death has been a sad blow. JUNE ELIOT.

SPRING LICK, April 19.

Editor Herald:

"Spring time's coming, &c."

All the peaches in the low lands are killed and those on the ridges are considerably damaged.

Tobacco plant beds are looking fine A big effort is being made to raise an unusual large crop of tobacco this year. The crop of '79 is about all sold at prices ranging from 4 to 6½ cents round crop.

The wheat crop was never more promising at this season of the year.

The rain-storm, last Thursday night, made sad havoc of fences and other property. Several barns were unroofed and one horse killed by a tree falling on the stable and smashing the roof in.

The pine knob was visited Sunday by all the citizens of this place. A good time was had in roaming over those classical mountains.

The story of Dock Brown, written by the Hon. W. R. Haynes, will soon appear in book form.

An immense quantity of staves will be shipped from this point during the summer and fall seasons.

The mercantile business at this point is better than it has been for years. Messrs. James C. Daniel and D. B. Furgerson have bought the flouring and grist mill here and they are doing a land office business.

Robert Renfrow, who has been suffering for some time past with whooping cough, is rapidly recovering. He had a severe attack.

Our town now boasts of two dry goods stores, one grocery and one boot and shoe shop—all doing a paying business.

The candy pulling at John Walle's last Monday night was largely attended and a good time was had.

The health of our town was never better.

W. B. Raine and A. G. Rowe have complimentary tickets to an interesting side show which was inaugurated at this place some time since. SELAH.

Caldwell County.

PRINCETON, KY., April 21, 1880.

Editor Herald:

Whit Stallins, of this county, was in Princeton yesterday passing counterfeit nickels. Several victims suffered to the extent of a few nickels at his hands. The town marshal, H. C. Lacy, Esq., caught him in the act of passing a nickel and promptly took charge of him. He confesses to having been the counterfeiter, and is now in jail awaiting examining trial, which will come off this morning before his honor, Judge A. J. Rucker.

The wind storm here last week was terrific and did much damage. Fences were blown down every where. Several barns and other buildings were blown down. At Fredonia a Mr. Wyatt lost several mules and horses. At Providence, Webster county, Parker's fine tobacco factory which cost $5,000, was blown down. It was full of tobacco. His loss was great. Dick Tally and wife, of Trigg county were badly wounded by their residence being blown down on them. I learned that three men and one woman were killed in a bridge at McKnight's mill, on Trade Water river. Other damages might be mentioned in the country, but I desist. In Princeton the tin roof was blown off the college, and partly off the Methodist church. R. B. Ratliff's fine barn was blown down, also the chimney stack of Hunter & Hollinsworth's steam mill. It was perhaps the greatest wind storm ever witnessed here.

Last Friday evening Prince Baker's residence, meat-house, &c., in this county, were totally destroyed by fire, together with all the contents. He is now left homeless and penniless. The good people are helping him some, but to what extent I am not advised. Mr. Baker has been very unfortunate, having last year lost his tobacco barn full of tobacco. He has the reputation of being an inoffensive, industrious man, and therefore merits great sympathy. T. E. RICHEY.

No Creek News.

NO CREEK, April 13, 1880

Editor Herald:

People are growing somewhat discouraged over the prospect for peaches and cream in this vicinity owing to the recent frosts. Farmers are still busy with their usual routine of labor, and although we have had more rain than we could conveniently make room for this spring, the farmers are anxious for more, as the ground is so dry and hard it is slavish on teams to plow. The ground is dryer and harder now than usually in May or June, but the farmers are going ahead with a will that seems to say: our living and prosperity depends upon our labor.

We are a people out here, whose curiosity sometimes gets the better of us, as at present, we are anxious to know what impressions were made on the Pastor while wearing the Editor's hat. We don't know, but we would simply guess that he was so editorially impressed he found himself in the HERALD office early the following morning, correcting proof sheets and writing for the press before he was aware of what had caused the change in his avocation.

Long life to the HERALD and success to its Editor, is the wish of C. SYLVESTER

Lovely Dale Locals.

April 19th, 1880.

Editor Herald:

Spring is now upon us in earnest, the plowman's shrill whistle, the verdant meads, the coo of the dove, the notes of the early blue bird and pewee are striking evidences that the Boreal blast and their season is past, and it is so. The rainfall on the 15th inst., in this vicinity, for the length of time, was hardly ever surpassed.

Mr. E. B. Medcalf, alias "Orgiethorpe," we are happy to note after a severe and protracted attack of the measles, is out again. Bean, as he is familiarly called, is a bright star within the circle of his acquaintances.

R. J. Duff, on Saturday, the 17th inst., invited his neighbors to assist him in rolling logs and mauling rails. About 30 men responded and after doing all the work he wanted done they split up into fence rails one large log 28 feet long.

Mrs. J. M. Landrum, after a protracted illness, is again convalescent.

Rev. G. J. Bean preached at Mt. Vernon on the 18th inst., to an appreciative audience. He preaches regularly on the 3d Sunday at the above named place. U. N. QUIRE.

"That Hat Again."

PRINCETON, KY., April 16, 1880.

Rev. J. S. McDaniel:

DEAR BRO.—Still I say send on the hat. We have a noted colored character here, "Cuff" Black, by name, and a very similar specimen to John Kate Kahn. The hat might make *him* a Methodist and possibly a Methodist preacher. But I cannot encourage you with other hopes of proselyteism. Our general population is made up of material too solid to be so easily converted to Methodism. Still you may send on the hat for "Cuff." If you can get him into the Methodist church it would be some help, and every one counts you know. Send it on and I will see that "Cuff" gets it. Your friend, T. E. RICHEY.

P. S.—The storm last night injured the roof of the Methodist church.

Fordsville News.

Editor Herald:

The yellow fever has not arrived yet, but its left hand bower, ye candidate, has. Hardwick and Bunger will get a good vote here.

M. Wilson has a young clerk. He weighed 9 pounds on arrival.

J. J. Midkiff will be ordained on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in May at Mount Pleasant church, near Fordsville.

Our school under the control of Prof. S. W. Kirby is progressing finely.

Success to the HERALD, is the wish of UNO.

Resolutions of Respect.

We, the committee appointed by the Master of Ceralvo Lodge No. 253, F. A. M., to draft resolutions in regard to the death of our beloved brother, U. B. Herald, who died at his residence in Rockport, Ky., on the 18th day of February, 1880, offer the following:

Brother Herald was made a Mason in Ceralvo Lodge No. 253 June 7th, 1873, and remained, until removed by death, a zealous member of said Lodge.

WHEREAS, at the time of the death of our worthy brother, the high waters preventing us from performing the last sad rites at his grave, in view of the great loss the order has sustaned in the death of brother Herald, the committee present the following resolutions:

Resolved, that in the death of brother U. B. Herald this lodge laments the loss of a most efficient and valuable member, and a noble, true-hearted and well-beloved brother.

Resolved, that the sympathies of this lodge are hereby tendered to his surviving family for the great loss they sustained in the death of a kind, true and affectionate husband and father.

Resolved, that every member of this lodge and all worthy members of surrounding lodges are hereby requested to meet at Rockport, Ky., on the 4th Sabbath in April, 1880, and attend in procession the funeral of our deceased brother.

Resolved, that this preamble and these resolutions be made a part of the proceedings of this lodge, to be spread upon the minutes, and that a copy of the same, under the seal of this lodge, be tendered to the family of the lamented dead, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of the above be sent to the Hartford HERALD with a request to publish.

A. T. COFFMAN,
C. A. GUY,
V. B. MORTON,
HENRY TINSLEY, } Com.

PRIZE OF ONE DOLLAR

Offered *in the Interest of the Clothing Trade,*

TO EVERY MALE CHILD

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Corner Third and Market Streets, Louisville, Ky.,

Of course what other firm would have thought of this? WILL GIVE THE SUM OF ONE DOLLAR, subject to certain conditions, which we will explain to the "old man." We will increase the amount of the Prize if we are allowed to name the boy. If J. WINTER & CO. were in the Dry Goods trade they could afford to make the prize Five Dollars for girls. We take a tight smart interest in the Male Sex, and this offer will cost us hundreds of dollars, but we know that we can stand by our prize in the interest of the Clothing trade. J. WINTER & CO., rather lively workers, quite restless, almost sleepless in the endeavor to cover man—kind all over, for a small consideration, the Leading Clothiers for Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, proprietors of the great Merchant Tailor Art Gallery, second floor, the only house in Louisville which keeps a full line of Goods for Men's and Boys' wear. Prices the lowest.

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A TERRIBLE PICTURE.

Col. Robert Ingersoll's Arraignment of Alcohol.

"I am aware that there is a prejudice against any man engaged in the liquor business. I believe from the coiled and poisonous worm in the distillery, until it empties into the hell of death, dishonor and crime, that alcohol is demoralizing to everyone that touches it, from its source to where it ends. I do not believe anybody can contemplate the subject without being prejudiced against the crime. All we have to do is to think of the wrecks on either side of the stream of death, of the suicides, of the insanity, of the poverty, pauperism and destruction coming from alcohol; of the little children tugging at the breast of weeping, despairing starving mothers begging for bread, for the men of genius it has wrecked, of the men struggling with imaginary serpents produced by this devilish thing; and when we think of the jails and almshouses, of the asylums, of the prisons and of the scaffolds on either bank, I do not wonder that every thoughtful man is prejudiced against the vile stuff called alcohol."

"Intemperance cuts down youth in its vigor, manhood in its strength, and age in its weakness. It breaks the father's heart, bereaves the doting mother, extinguishes natural affection, destroys conjugal love, blots out filial attachments blights paternal hope and brings premature age in sorrow and dishonor to the grave. It produces weakness, not strength; sickness, not health; death, not life. It makes wives widows, children orphans, fathers' friends, are all paupers. It feeds rheumatism, nurtures gout, welcomes epidemics, invites cholera, imports pestilence, engenders consumption, and covers the land with idleness, misery and crime. It produces controveries, fosters quarrels, cherishes riots. It crowds our penitentiaries and furnishes victims for the scaffold."

"Alcohol is the blood of the gambler, the inspiration of the burglar, the stimulus of the highwayman, and the support of the midnight incendiary. It suggests the lie and countenances the liar, condones the thief, esteems the blasphemer. It violates obligations, reverences frauds, turns love to hate, scorns virtue and innocence. It incites the father to butchering his helpless offspring, and the child to sharpen the parracidal axe."

"Alcohol burns up men, consumes women, destroys life, curses God, and dispises Heaven. It suborns witnesses, nurses perfidy, defiles the jury box and stains the judicial ermine. It bribes voters, corrupts elections, pollutes our institution and endangers the government. It degrades the citizens, debases the legislators, dishonors the Statesman and disarms the patriot. It brings shame, not honor; terror, not safety; despair, not hope; misery, not happiness; and with malevolence of a fiend calmly surveys its frightful desolation, and revelling in havoc it poisons felicity, destroys hope, ruins morals, wipes out national honor, curses the world and laughs at the ruin it has wrought. It does that and more—it murders the soul. It is the sum of all villainies, the father of all crimes, the mother of all abominations, the devil's best friend, and God's worst enemy."

Take a Paper.

Nothing presents a sadder commentary upon the present condition of society than the large number of our families, both in town and country, but more especially the latter, that subscribe to no paper of any kind. Hundreds of families are thus growing up ignorant of what is transpiring in the world around them—ignorant of the mighty events of the day. But who can tell the vast amount of injury that is being inflicted on the rising generation—those who are to take our place in the busy world at no distant day—growing up without any knowledge of the present or past; this ignorance, too, being imbued into them by the sanction of those who should, and doubtless do, know better, did they only think of the injurious effect of their insane course! Let the head of every family think of this, and place in the hands of those for whom he is responsible the means of acquiring some knowledge of the moving panorama in which we act our different parts.

Turpentine for Snake Bites.

A writer says: "I had stopped for the night at a hotel in Southern Missouri, when another traveler hastened in whose dog had been bitten when a mile away, and its throat was then swollen equal in size with his head, and the animal was in great agony. Its owner asked for spirits of turpentine, which, being furnished, he applied repeatedly to the bitten part, until the dog became quiet, and by morning it was well. This traveler resides in the Ozark mountain region of Arkansas, where he had, as he said, witnessed many such cures, not of animals only, but also of men, and that he believed it an infallible remedy, if soon applied. It quickly relieves the sting of a bee and may cure the bite of a cobra if immediately applied outwardly, and a little internally on sugar, as is done by hunters amid the Ozarks, who carry it in their pockets as they traverse that region where snakes do abound.

In selecting teachers Trustees are to remember that they are called upon to serve the hundreds of childrens whose education is committed to their care, rather than personal friend.

The General Sunday Law.

Section 10 of article 17, chapter 29, of the General Statutes, provides that: "No work or business shall be done on the Sabbath day, except the ordinary household offices, or other work of necessity or charity. If any persons, on the Sabbath day, shall himself be found at his own, or any other trade, or calling, or shall employ his apprentices, or other person, in labor or other business, whether the same be for profit or amusement, unless such as is permitted above, he shall be fined not less than two nor more than fifty dollars for each offense. Every person or apprentice so employed shall be deemed a separate offense. Persons who are members of a religious society, who observe as a Sabbath day any other day in the week than Sunday, shall not be liable to the penalty prescribed in this section, if they observe as herein provided."

Hard to Choose Between.

Monday at Hardinsburg Judge Murray and T. R. McBeath, Esq., announced themselves as candidates for the position of circuit judge of the new district just created by the legislature, and composed of the counties of Breckenridge, Meade, Hardin, Grayson and Edmonson.

This places us in a position where we can not take active part in the canvass, as we entertain an equal and warm personal regard for both gentlemen, and could not advance any argument in furtherance of the aspirations of one that we could not advance with equal force and candor in behalf of the other. Both are of irreproachable private character; both are exceptionally free from objectionable habits; both are men of matured thought, sound judgment, and learned in the law; and both are eminently qualified for the responsible position to which they aspire. With these two to select from, it will be impossible for the people of the district to make a mistake.

While propinquity of neighborhood, as well as the intimate personal relations existing between Judge Murray and ourself decide us to support him, yet our profound admiration for the worth of Mr. McBeath, and the strong friendship of years, forbid us taking an active part against him.—*Breckenridge News.*

Counterfeit Gold Coin.

The New York *Evening Post* gives the following notice of a new $5 gold piece:

It is a counterfeit of a most uncommon character. Its weight and appearance were correct, and at the East River Bank, where the acid test was applied, its surface and edges were found to be genuine gold, but its lack of ring betrayed the base filling within. The coin had been carefully slit in two and hollowed out, leaving a very thin plate on either side of the genuine gold. A crack in the edge, perceptible only to the keenest vision, showed where it had been cut. The coin was a new one of the issue of 1880. The bank officers pronounced it the most dangerous counterfeit which had yet come under their observation, and it was examined with great interest.

True as Holy Writ.

Though Mr. Jo B. Alexander has been for many years engaged in Louisville in the hotel business, he has not lost that old-fashioned hospitality so characteristic of Cumberland county people. He tries to make all his guests feel comfortable in mind and body, and is eminently successful, for those who make their home at his hotel are always well pleased with their visit to the city.—*Glasgow Times.*

God Speed the Day.

The coming Christianity is to have no creed. "Dare to do right" is to be the watchword, and to serve God according to the dictates of conscience is to be the sum total of religious requirement. Sectarianism will be barred out, and the world will become better because the world believes in doing right.—*Evansville Courier.*

Don't Pan Out as Expected.

The movement to induce North Carolina negroes to come to Indiana to vote the Republican ticket in the fall was inaugurated by the editor of a Greencastle paper. A large number of negroes went from North Carolina direct to that place. At the election held in Greencastle recently the Democrats made a gain of over 300 votes.—*Rockport Gazette.*

The Governor has signed the bill repealing the charter of the Green and Barren River Navigation Company, and on the first day of next June the State will take charge—of a law suit compared with which the Green and barren Hargis case will be but as a segment of time beside eternity. The company will fight it on this line until subterranean-fed Green river freezes through all her profound depths, then put on skates and fight it on the ice. The people on Green and Barren rivers are bad citizens, and the further up you come, the worse they get. The G. and B. R. N. Co. are at the head of navigation. They have three passenger and towboats, no two of them alike. This is their day to howl, and all the country is going to hear from them. The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund can send on their superintendent and prepare to sink all the surplus in the plethoric treasury.—*Intelligencer.*