THE HERALD.

JNO. P. BARRETT, - - - EDITOR.
CICERO T. SUTTON, - ASSOCIATE EDITOR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18. 1881.

THE Western Kentucky Press Association meets in Hopkinsville to-day. The session promises to be one of great interest and profit.

LAST Thursday was the warmest day of the season so far. Many cases of death from sunstroke are reported from various places in the North.

MR. JAMES W. HOWARD, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of McLean county, died at his home on Tuesday, the 10th inst.

CALDWELL went to church last Sunday and was "mashed" on one of Hopkinsville's prettiest young ladies.—*South Kentuckian.*

Did they scrape him off?

A COAL-OIL can exlopded in the store of Morgan & Bro., at Grayson Springs, last Thursday, fatally injuring two, if not three, men. The store, together with its contents, was a total loss.

THE Jews of the Old World are just now receiving very harsh treatment, especially in Russia and Germany. Hundreds have been killed and the work of murdering them goes on daily.

A MAN living near Stephensport, Breckenridge county, and who has been blind for seventeen years, went to the "Pink Cottage" in order to try the "faith cure." He confidently expects to see his friends on his return.

IN these days when we are forced to make every edge cut it behooves all men and farmers, especially to secure the best market price for any and everything they produce. In order to carry out this sentiment fully you will ship your tobacco to the People's Tobacco Warehouse, Louisville, Ky.

STANLEY MATTHEWS was confirmed as Justice of the Supreme Court last Thursday. His garments are rather sweet scented from his connection with the Louisiana frauds in the election of 1876. It is a disgrace to justice, whose representative Matthews ought to be, that he should be permitted to wear the judicial ermine in the highest court in our land.

R. S. CHEVIS, G. W. C. Grand Lodge I. O. G. T., lectured here last Sunday night. He came unheralded—his appointment by mistake or neglect not having been made public. He had a fair audience notwithstanding, and those who heard him say his lecture was excellent. We trust he will come again and not keep his next appointment a secret.

WE learn from the Madisonville *Times* that Miles Orton was arrested there for failure to take out license for his concert. The authorities demanded $40, which Mr. Orton could not see. Proceedings were instituted and he had the common wealth and was discharged. The *Times* speaks of Orton as a "quiet, gentlemanly fellow."

THE grave of Abraham Lincoln's mother is in Spencer county, Ind., and until quite recently was totally unmarked. Mr. Clem Studebaker, of the South Bend wagon works, found out where the grave was situated and procured a marble slab, and had it placed over the grave. Many costly monuments have been erected over less worthy graves at the public expense.

CAPT. SAM M. GAINES, for several years editor of the Hopkinsville *New Era*, has resigned his position on that paper in order to make a more thorough canvass for the office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals, for which he is an aspirant. Capt. Gaines was one of the best writers of the Kentucky press, and we regret to lose him from the fraternity. He is going to make a redhot canvass, and the man who beats him must get his feet up fast.

MISS IDA LYON, grand-daughter of Rev. David Whittinghill, formerly of this county, was out riding last week when the horse she was driving became frightened and ran away, throwing her out in front of the buggy, her feet catching in between the single tree and front axle of the buggy, while her face and head dangled at the horse's heels. The beast then began to kick and plunge, and the young girl's head and face were horribly lacerated. The *Times* says that her recovery is very doubtful. She lives at Madisonville.

THE Brady Star-route gang are using every means to secure the appointment of the infamous Wm. E. Chandler to the position of Solicitor General. They think that with Chandler to curb the reformatory tendencies of Attorney General, MacVeagh, they can escape the punishment which, in any other event, would be meted out to them. President Garfield will surely have more regard for every sense of outraged justice than to take any step that will lead to a protection of the thieves. If Chandler receives the appointment we shall immediately lose all respect for the administration.

WHEN the time for the vote on the confirmation of Judge Robertson comes up in the Senate, we hope to see every Democrat vote for his confirmation. It is a question of no moment to the Democrats of the country as to who gets the federal offices, therefore all that we can expect is to get up a wrangle in the ranks of the Republican party and especially in New York. This, as we have said before, will almost certainly follow Judge Robertson's confirmation, as Conkling will not fail to resent it to the bitter end. Judge Robertson is as honest and as capable as any man Conkling can produce and no Democratic Senator can raise an objection to him on any such score, so we do not see why they may not vote for him.

BOWLING GREEN is to have a fifteen hundred-dollar fountain.

MRS. PRESIDENT GARFIELD has been quite ill with billous intermittent fever. She is now recovering.

AN order for 25,000 shares of Louisville & Nashville railroad stock was received in New York last week.

THE public debt has been reduced $9,000,000,000 during the month of April.—*Hopkinsville Republican.*

Aren't you a little over enthusiastic?

WE learn from the *News* that the wife of Ed Ryan, of Breckenridge county, was drowned in a small pool of water while suffering from an attack of vertigo.

"THE Drunkard and his Master," as told in rhyme by R. Campbell on our first page, is "an o'er true tale" and as good a temperance lecture as Bain or Gough could make. Read it.

ALLEN county is having a harder time with her railroad debt than Muhlenburg. All her magistrates were arrested and taken to Louisville to appear before the U. S. Court for refusing to levy a tax.

CROWN PRINCE RUDOLPH, of Austria, and Princess Stephanie, of Belgium, were married in Vienna last week. This is all we have to say about it except a word to the girls. The bride's train was fifteen feet long.

MR. WILLIAM BARNES, of Breckenridge county, committed suicide last week by taking morphine. He was a thriving farmer and unmarried. No cause could be assigned for the rash act, save that he was tired of life.

FROM this issue our readers will learn that Judge Van B. Rains and Captain Adam Liter have both withdrawn from the Legislative canvass. This leaves but one Democratic candidate before the people, viz.: Jesse S. Williams.

SOME of our Kentucky editors recommend a subscription to their papers as a remedy for lame back. The ladies formerly used them for that purpose but the remedy is no longer in favor—in other words, bustles have gone out of fashion.

IT will soon be in order for the local press of the State to set the word "hot" at the head of their local column. Soda water men should be charged double price for a notice following such an announcement of the state of the weather.

THE star called Mahone, which has been a prominent object in the political heavens for some time, is now very greatly on the wane and will soon be lost in the depths of Senatorial space. What at first appeared to be a star of the first magnitude has dwindled down to a mere nothing.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD says that he is one-third of the government of the United States and that Conkling is but one-seventy-sixth part of another third, and that, therefore, he is not at all any mere regard for the position he occupies.

MILES ORTON'S circus exhibited at Cloverport last Tuesday, May 17. Mr. Orton has had a great deal of bad luck since he left this place, but the papers all say that he gives a good show wherever he goes. Mr. Orton is a gentleman and is worthy of the support that his show merits.

WE have arranged with an able man to write a series of articles upon the subject of "agricultural chemistry." The first one appears in this issue. They will, or at least ought to, interest farmers, for they give such information, if heeded, as will enable the farmer to produce *more* with *less* worry and labor. Farmers, read them carefully.

THE Standiford Hotel, Louisville, Ky., is conceded by all who visit it to be the best in accommodations, and the politeness and attention of its clerks, waiters, porters and other persons connected with it, of any hotel in the State. The situation is very convenient, and, on the whole, it is the best place at which to stop that you can find in the city.

WE regret to see that one of our Hopkinsville exchanges does not stick strictly up to the resolutions of the Madisonville Press Convention.—*Henderson Reporter.*

You needn't be surprised at that. It is the same paper, no doubt, whose publisher sends out agents to do a cut-throat business and try to get a little printing by misrepresenting other offices and ignoring all professional courtesies and amenities.—*Madisonville Times.*

AT the very last minute yesterday came the news that Senators Conkling and Platt, of New York, have resigned their seats in the Senate on account of the President's refusal to withdraw the nomination of Robertson and others for New York offices. This was unexpected and will no doubt create a lively commotion in some way or other. It is thought that Conkling will be re-elected by way of approval of his course in opposing the President.

FOR weeks past the papers of the entire State have been noticing the mighty revivals which have been progressing in the eastern part of the State under the ministry of Rev. Geo. O. Barnes, and of the wonderful cures effected by the agency of faith and prayer at the "Pink Cottage" in Lincoln county. Many have scoffed at the idea while others have stoutly defended Mr. Barnes and the Faith Cure. For our part we will candidly confess that we do not understand it, but would refer you to the brilliant letter from JUNE ELIOT which appears on our first page. In it he tells, in his own happy style, all that is known about Barnes and his preaching and about the "Pink Cottage." Don't pass it by, thinking that it will be uninteresting, for JUNE ELIOT never writes any thing of that kind, and in this article he has fairly excelled even himself.

"W. C. C." gives us a paper on "Free Schools and Taxation" in this issue. He tackles "Vindex" a little.

NANCY JANE JONES furnishes our readers this week with an account of a recent visit to "Louisville" and tells all about the sights she saw.

THE questions from "A Voter" to Legislative aspirants on the first page of this issue are pointed, and are such queries as a large number of the people should like to have answered.

THE *Messenger & Examiner*, speaking of what we said in regard to the establishment of a telephone line between this place and Owensboro, says:

"The suggestions of the HERALD are good. If the people of Hartford are anxious for telephonic connections with Owensboro, surely our people should meet them more than half way, and assist in building the line. It is to Owensboro that the advantages of such a line will accrue, and if our business men fail to establish it they will stand in their own light. Let us be up and doing. Owensboro is now on the high tide of prosperity, and it is only by building up and fostering such enterprises that she can expect to maintain her position among the rising cities of the West. Let a line be constructed to Hartford, Calhoon and, in fact, to every town in the Green river region. They will be worth thousands of dollars to the business interest of Owensboro every year. Who will start the paper?

THE Democratic Executive Committee for Ohio county met last Thursday, and after advising with leading Democrats, concluded to call the Democratic county convention to meet in Hartford on the same day the Senatorial convention was called, viz.: Monday, June 6, 1881. The voting precincts are requested to hold meetings at their respective voting places on Saturday evening, June 4, 1881, at 3 o'clock, to select delegates to the Senatorial and Legislative conventions. It was a sensible move to have both conventions held at once. It saves time and insures a larger turn-out. It is now the duty of the Democrats of the county to turn out at the appointed time *en masse*, select the ablest, best, most available men for the positions. If they fail to do this their work will be futile, for it will take a *good team* to beat Pool and Shanks. Mark what we say and see if it is not true. Another Democratic defeat, another Republican victory or so, will transfer this county to the Republicans. A Republican defeat in this county this year insures a full Democratic triumph in 1882, and a Republican success makes Democratic success next year very uncertain. Besides, beyond and above this, we want men tried and true—unswerving men—to legislate for the best interests of the people. Come out, Democrats, and select the very best men, and then see that they are elected.

Call for a Democratic Convention.

MORGANTOWN, KY., May 7, 1881.

The Democratic party of the Eighth Senatorial District of Kentucky, composed of the counties of Ohio, Muhlenberg and Butler, are hereby called to meet in convention at Hartford, Ohio county, Monday, the 6th day of June, Democratic candidate for election to the Senate at the ensuing August election.

JEROME T. MOORE,
Chairman 8th Senatorial Dist.

At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee of Ohio county, it was

Resolved, That meetings of the Democratic voters of Ohio county be held at each voting precinct on Saturday, the 4th day of June, at 3 o'clock, p. m., and that delegates be sent to the Senatorial Convention, which has been called to meet at Hartford on Monday, the 6th day of June, 1881.

Resolved, Further, that a County Convention be called to meet at Hartford on the 6th day of June, the same day of the Senatorial Convention, for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for the House of Representives, and that the precincts, at the meetings called to select delegates to the Senatorial Convention, also appoint delegates to the County Convention.

E DUDLEY WALKER, Chairman.
J. E FOGLE, Secretary.

Three Cents a Mile.

At a meeting of the Railroad Commissioners of Kentucky recently held in Lexington a circular letter urging the adoption of a three-cent rate of travel was made out to all the railroad officials of the State. There is not a particle of doubt but that the rate will be adopted some time or other and if it is to be adopted at all, the sooner it is done the better for all concerned.

The following is a copy of the letter recommending the reduction:

"Your attention is again called to the reduction of your passenger rates to a maximum rate of three cents per mile. Some of the roads in Kentucky have adopted this maximum, and while a portion of the people are getting the benefit of a three-cent rate, others are deprived of it. We trust that you will accede to this urgent request of the Railroad Commission and relieve them of advising the enforcement of a three-cent rate by act of the Legislature, as we shall feel constrained to do in case you refuse to comply with our recommendation.

"By order of the Board of State Railroad Commissioners of Kentucky."

Tackling the Wrong Man.

Measles rages in Three Forks vicinity.—*Bowling Green Democrat.*

"Tackle him, 'Tip'."—*Hartford Herald.*

If "Tip" is not better acquainted with the rules of correct English than the Hartford HERALD man appears to be, he would do well to be careful before he "tackles" anyone on that "measles" business. Our "esteemed cotemporaries" are respectfully referred to Butler's Grammar, page 23, where they will find these words: "Some nouns in the singular number have a plural form, as molasses, measles, etc." As to the HERALD man we say "Tackle him, Tip."—*Bowling Green Democrat.*

The writer of the foregoing paragraph must be a regular Bat(t) for blindness, or he would not have mistaken the meaning of our "Tackle him, Tip." Our real aim was not to question the propriety of the expression, for we think it is beyond question. It was only to call the attention of a certain young editor who *does* assert that measles is plural. Rest assured if we thought an error existed in the sentence we would not have called on another to "tackle" it, but would have pitched in ourself.

Immigration Talk.

Hopkinsville has just organized an immigration society "for the purpose of directing immigration to Southern Kentucky, and especially to Christian county." Such societies should be organized in every county in the State, and these should in turn organize district societies and thus extend and systematize the work over the whole State. We need a greatly increased population of skilled farmers and mechanics of all kinds, and the only way to get them is to hold up the advantages that Kentucky possesses over the regions of the bleak northwest, to which the tide of immigration is now principally directed. Thousands of thrifty and industrious English, Irish and Germans are being annually misled by the glittering statements of the rapacious land and railroad agents of the North, when we might have them come to Kentucky by using the same means which we could honestly do. In no other place is remuneration so certain to follow well-directed labor as it is in Kentucky. In no other country do failures in the crops occur so rarely as in Kentucky, and in no other place can such a diversity of crops be produced or such a variety of soils be found. The mountain-loving Swiss is at home in some portions of the State, while the inhabitants of Italy and the south of France find in others a veritable paradise. We have all the natural advantages of soil, climate, water-courses, minerals, and everything else that goes to make up all that nature can do for any people, and the only thing that we lack is the push, the enterprise—in other words the get-up-and-get to let the people of the outside world know who and what we are and what we can and will do for those who come here.

Social Ostracism in the South.

The Danville *Tribune*, a Republican paper of the most radical type, goes on at a fearful rate in a column of displayed editorial about kindness and brotherly love between the two great sections of the country, and closes every paragraph of nineteen with "Speak kindly of Dixie." Instead, however, of taking its own advice, it lets loose its little dogs of war and undertakes to prove that "Social ostracism, for political reasons, exists in Kentucky," which is as unmitigated an untruth as could possibly be expressed in so few words spoken in regard to the dear old dark and bloody ground. We are personally acquainted in no small portion of the State, and we have yet to see or hear of a man, no matter what his politics, who, if at all worthy of being countenanced by his neighbors, is not regarded as a friend and fellow citizens and worthy of social recognition by Democrats.

It is true that there are Republicans in almost every section who are not ornaments to any position in society or anywhere else, but it is not their political their own particular and individual unworthiness. It is also true that many who vote the Democratic ticket are proscribed from the best society for the same reasons. Is it, then, fair, where members of both political parties are treated alike, to ascribe such treatment when extended to Republicans to "Social ostracism for political reasons?" Most certainly not. If a sober, honest Republican will go into any portion of this State and conduct himself according to the established rules of the society in which he moves, we dare say that never a question will be asked him concerning his political predilections in so far as they relate to his admission and continuation in society is concerned.

We invite inspection and court investigation on this subject. We are not afraid to have Kentucky and Kentucky's toleration of political opinion held up to the gaze of the critical eye of the North and of the world, and we think that other States and other sections of the Sunny South are in the same condition.

So say we, "Speak kindly of Dixie," and not only speak kindly but act and think in the same spirit. The war is over and the South would fain bury it, and all its issues, deep beneath the soil of oblivion. Let us have peace and let the North "Speak kindly of Dixie" and Dixie stands gladly ready to do the same thing for the North.

What Ails You?

Is it a disordered liver giving you a yellow skin or costive bowels; which have resulted in distressing piles, or do your kidneys refuse to perform their functions? If so, your system will soon be clogged with poisons. Take a few doses of Kidney-Wort and you'll feel like a new man—nature will throw off every impediment and each organ will be ready for duty. Druggists sell both the dry and liquid.—*Evansville Tribune.*

Butler County Republican Convention.

At a called meeting of the Republican party of Butler county held at Morgantown, Ky., on the 9th day of May, 1881, the meeting was called to order by J. F. Rives, chairman of the county committee.

J. W. Corder was chosen chairman, and Judge Forgy, secretary.

The chairman then appointed the following committee on resolutions: O. C. Neel, N. J. Howard, J. L. Belcher, H. Lamastus, Wat Carson, Solomon Phelps, T. J. Beesley and W. Porter, who retired, and, during the absence of the committee, the meeting was entertained by some suitable remarks by J. M. Forgy and J. W. Corder. The committee then returned the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we, your committee would recommend that a convention be called at an early day to to select a suitable candidate to represent this Senatorial district in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, and would suggest the 2d Saturday in June as the time and Rochester as the place.

Resolved, That Capt. David Poole is the unanimous choice of the Republicans of Butler county as their candidate for Senatorial honors, but we pledge ourselves to support heartily any good Republican that may be nominated by said convention.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this convention be reported to the Hartford HERALD, the Greenville *Echo* and the weekly Louisville *Commercial*, and that they be requested to publish the same.

Resolved, That the following persons be, and they are hereby, requested to attend said convention when called: J. W. Ward, J. F. Rives, J. M. Forgy, J. W. Corder, N. J. Howard, William White, Solomon Phelps, Clay Threlkeld, P. M. Honaker, H. Lamastus, Jim Pally, Dr. Beesley, J. W. Goodman, W. W. Reid, A. Pollock, Willis Porter, Simon Haws and all other good Republicans who can, are requested to attend.

On motion the convention adjourned.

J. W. CORDER, Chairman.
J. M. FORGY, Secretary.

Hoover Hill Item.

May 11, 1881.

Editor Herald:

Mr. G. V. Hoover, son of James C. Hoover, of this neighborhood, happened to quite a serious accident on last Sunday evening. He was coming from church at Clear Run, in company with Mr. Dan Paris, and were caught in a storm on their way and were obliged to take shelter under a shed of P. B. Moreland's stable. By the severe wind the stable was unroofed, and one of the timbers struck Mr. Hoover in the shoulder with such force as to completely paralyze him physically, but we understand is slightly improved. No bones broken. Mr. Paris fortunately escaped uninjured.

PUERILIS GAUDIUM.

Mellenry Music.

May 16, 1881.

Editor Herald:

News is scarce and the item hunter is sometimes much exercised to find an item of any kind.

The mines at this place are doing a thriving business.

The Central Coal and Iron Company, of Hamilton, after a temporary suspension, has resumed work.

T. B. Demaree, G. W. C. T., delivered an address on temperance to a large and appreciative audience last evening.

Misses Nettie Duncan, Katie Hamilton and Wm. Hamilton, Sr., and others returned from Rockport per train Saturday, reporting a pleasant time at the convention held at that place.

Miss Lela Render returned yesterday from a short visit to friends in the southern part of the county.

No weddings to report, though some in prospect. More anon.

SEMPER FIDELIS.

A Wail of Anguish.

IN JAIL, May 14, 1881.

Editor Herald:

DEAR SIR:—As we were traveling in your county trying to get employment in the circus, or work, we were suddenly arrested on suspicion of having stolen a watch. We were carefully searched three times each, and neither watch or money was found about us and the proof was by an old woman about three hundred yards away, and that she would not swear that we were the men she saw. We are perfectly innocent of the charge. We know nothing about the watch. It is hard, indeed, to be kept from home, parents, kindred and liberty so long and our widowed mothers need our help and are dependent on us for support. We were not allowed to speak and we are hedged in among strangers and are sad and desolate. Let any one take the case to himself and think how he should feel in a strange land, with no one to speak one word of help if sick, or tell the tale if dead.

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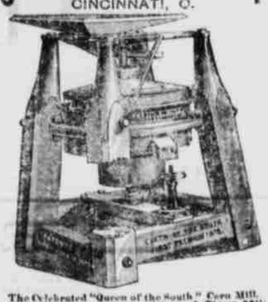

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