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THE HARTFORD HERALD.

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

VOL. 8. HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, MAY 10, 1882. NO. 19.

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Beaver Dam—I. H. Baker, Judge, courts first Saturday in January, April, July and October. S. P. Taylor, Marshal.

Cromwell—P. W. Gibstrap, Judge, second Saturday in January, April, July and October. W. T. Tilford, Marshal.

Cerulvo—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. W. T. Sulser, Marshal, post-office address, McHenry.

Rockport—J. C. Jones, Judge, vacant Marshal. Courts held first Saturdays in January, April, July and October.

Rosine—V. H. Rains Judge, Thos. St. Clair, Marshal. Courts held first Saturday in January, April, July and October.

JUSTICES COURTS.

FORDSVILLE.

R. P. Withers, Mar. 4	June 2	Sept. 1	Dec. 1
James Miller, " 4	" 2	" 2	" 2

BUFORD.

P. D. Taylor, Mar. 8	June 7	Sept. 6	Dec. 6
J. D. Hubbuck, " 10	" 9	" 8	" 8

HARTFORD.

A. H. Bennett, Mar. 7	June 6	Sept. 4	Dec. 4
J. D. Byers, " 21	" 20	" 19	" 19

ROCKPORT.

A. N. Brown, Mar. 22	June 21	Sept. 20	Dec. 20
W. L. Rowe, " 24	" 23	" 22	" 22

ROSINE.

Wm. Cannon, Mar. 15	June 14	Sept. 13	Dec. 13
J. D. Miller, " 17	" 16	" 15	" 15

CROMWELL.

Melvin Taylor, " 18	" 17	" 16	" 16
E. O. Porter, Mar. 31	June 30	Sept. 30	Dec. 30

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Hartford—H. S. Mohoff, Post office Beaver Dam.
Rockport—Jas. M. Crecelius.
Rosine—J. F. Wilson, Post-office, Rosine.
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M. E. Church South—Services third Sunday and Sunday night and month Sunday night in each month.—Rev. R. A. Alexander, Pastor.

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E. R. MUSGRAVE, W. M.
H. WEINSHEIMER, Secretary.

R. A. M.—KEYSTONE CHAPTER, No. 116.—Meets second Monday in each month.
W. H. MOORE, H. P.
H. WEINSHEIMER Secretary.

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Office, North Side Public Square,
HARTFORD, KY. 1-30

For the HERALD.

Ode to a Lock of Hair from the Head of Danial Boone.

BY R. CAMPBELL.

No relic e'er enshrined in verse or story
Was worthier of reverence than thou.
For thou last nestled on a head of glory
Of long luxurious raven ringlets brow,
And yielded kindly to a hand unsomal
That prudently clipped thee for a loved memorial.

Our natures, in the day of death, and sorrow
For our beloved and consecrated dead,
Crave some small remembrances to borrow,
And love to cull it from the sainted head,
It yields some solace to the broken-hearted
To gaze on relics of the dear departed.

But thou wast severed in thy native luster,
Not from a marble brow by death cut down,
But from a living head, a living cluster,
And sporting all thy glorious wealth of brow;
Proof against time thy hue will alter never,
But like his fame who wore thee live for ever.

And thou hast witnessed the wild battle shock:
And mingled freely in the bloody strife,
Hast felt the wind of the fierce tomahawk,
And the close lightening of the scalping knife;
And hast survived thy perilous imitations,
To bless the sight of future generations.

Thou hast looked o'er the boundless wilderness
And saw, and blessed thee with his gracious smiles,
The summer winds to woorthee and caress
Come softly floating from their thousand aisles,
Wild nature prided in a strange new creature
And in return he loved and worshipped nature.

He was a hero born, a hero bred,
A great example of untutored man;
With noblest qualities of heart and head,
And rounded up on nature's perfect plan—
One of a kind with whom we meet but rarely
And parsimonious Heaven bestows but sparely.

We Have Company at Our House.

VERY UNFORTUNATE.

It is a very unfortunate affair both for the Democratic party and its candidate, but we are sincerely glad to learn that it was not so bad as represented. *Lebanon Standard.*

WHITE AS SNOW.

Capt Henry came to town,
And had "a high old blow!"
The committee met, with lime and brush,
And washed him white as snow.
Breckenridge News.

DEMANDS HIS WITHDRAWAL.

The press of the State almost unanimously demands the withdrawal of Captain Henry, and if something is not done the Democratic majority in the State will certainly be very much decreased.—*Henderson Reporter.*

THE RAGGED EDGE.

With the Governor's vapid, silly mouthings, the Legislature's long drawn-out session, and Henry's spreeing, the Democratic party is certainly on the ragged edge.—*Madisonville Times.*

BITTEN OFF MORE THAN IT CAN "CHAW."

If the Democracy try to carry the administration of Blackburn, the present Legislature, and Tom Henry all in one canvass, we fear it has "bitten off more thon it can chaw."—*Muhlenberg Echo.*

WILL NOT MAKE AN EXCEPTION.

We are unalterably pledged never to support a drunkard for any office and we certainly will not make an exception of a candidate for so important an affice as the Clerkship of the Court of Appeals.—*Henry County Local.*

THE TIME HAS PASSED.

The time has passed for electing drunken, unworthy or incompetent men to responsible positions, and we will not be dragooned into the support of such men, no matter what their party affiliations may be.—*Madisonville Times.*

LIABLE TO BE OVERTHROWN.

With the facts as we see them, laying aside our party goggles and looking at them as they are, we still cling to the opinion that the right thing to have done was for Capt. Henry to make his bow to the public and step aside and allow the party to supply his place with a more acceptable man, one that the party could have heartily united upon. Blunders and mishaps are accumulating so rapidly upon us in Kentucky of late by reason of blundering and inefficient party leaders, that the influence and strength of the party is being very perceptibly weakened. We need a better class of public men, men of sobriety, not drunkards. Men of integrity of purpose, not policy men and gamblers. Men of honest convictions, not charlatans and hypocrites. Men of moral courage, not trimmers and time serving politicians. With such men in the lead the Democratic party would be invincible in Kentucky for all time. As it is we are liable to be overthrown at any time, and our downfall must come sooner or later.—*Owen News.*

NO CHANCE TO ELECT HENRY.

There is no chance to elect Captain Tom Henry, and he should resign at once. His defeat is certain if he stays on the track, and the sooner he withdraws the better for him and the party.—*Nelson Record.*

WILL NOT BE SUPPORTED.

Captain Henry will not be supported in this section. The sentiment is almost unanimous against him. While there are a few who will vote for Jacob in preference to Henry, the great bulk of Democrats will refuse to vote at all for Clerk.—*Bowling Green Democrat.*

GOT HIS NOMINATION UNFAIRLY.

The *Messenger* is mistaken when it says the *State Sentinel* has taken Capt. Henry's name from its masthead. The name has never been there, and the name of no man will ever go there who gets his nomination unfairly.—*State Sentinel.*

CONFESS DISAPPOINTMENT.

So far as we are concerned, we confess that we are disappointed. We had hoped that an investigation would so completely relieve Capt. Henry of the charges that the result would be a triumphant vindication, one which could not be questioned by even the most rabid of those who would win a campaign by indulging in filthy scandal. Unfortunately, the Committee's report leaves the anti-Democratic press and slop-throwers with sufficient matter to continue their dirty work for the rest of the campaign.

It is a vile business, and with this necessary statement, made as brief as possible, we wash our hands of it.—*Herald-Enterprise.*

THE TIME HAS COME.

The party cannot afford to take any risks, nor can it afford to uphold a man against whom there is strong, and by no means groundless, public sentiment. The time has come, and all the better for the country, when men ask more of a candidate than that he be simply the nominee of the party. When we, as a party, become more thoroughly purged of this unhealthful sentiment, the standard of candidacy will be raised and the leaders will become more careful about what kind of material they bring to the front.—*Franklin Favorite.*

HE HAS DEGRADED AND DISGRACED THE PARTY.

Were Capt. Henry a simple citizen we would be the last person to desire to punish him for a fault far too common among men. But, unfortunately, he is not a private citizen. When he became the nominee he was promoted from the ranks to the leadership of the party. In accepting that leadership he assumed responsibilities that should have, of their very nature, caused him to guard his every action, to use the utmost circumspection in all his walks and talks. He does not seem to realize that he, in assuming the leadership of the party, became its incarnation. He is, by virtue of his exalted position, supposed to represent and embody its intelligence, its morality, its honor, and its dignity. But he seems to have no adequate conception of the responsibilities of the position. In degrading and disgracing himself he has degraded and disgraced the party. For that we decline to train with him. The Democratic party, heaven knows, has sins enough of other kinds and of its own to carry, without adding the vices of any candidate to the burden.—*Breckenridge News.*

PURELY ACCIDENTAL.

Capt. Thomas Jefferson Henry's big drunk in Louisville was a purely accidental circumstance, and will not injure him in the least with the unadulterated copper-bottomed Democrats. His prolonged drunk as a member of the Legislature, which is reported to have lasted during the entire session, was also purely accidental, and did not injure him in the slightest with those who knew him best. In fact it rather heightened him in the estimation of his friends and added to the reputation he had previously acquired.—*Maysville Eagle.*

A SORRY DAY'S WORK.

The State Central Committee, in whitewashing Capt. Henry, did a sorry day's work for the Democratic party in Kentucky. They simply make a present to Col. Jacob of from forty to seventy-five thousand votes he else would not have received.—*Breckenridge News.*

BOSH.

The statement of the C.-J. that the committee made a searching investigation of all the facts in the case is a bona fide misrepresentation. The *Owen News* correctly says: "The whole proceeding was evidently 'bosh' from beginning to end." It makes this excellent suggestion: "The next thing in order is a committee to whitewash the committee, and the facile, supple editor of the *Courier-Journal* would make an efficient committeeman for that purpose.—*Louisville Democrat.*

BARGAIN AND SALE.

The charge made against Capt. Henry by some of the Louisville papers only adds fuel to the flame that was consuming him, ignited by the manner in which he secured his nomination at Frankfort. Every one knows that he was not the choice of the Democracy, and that his nomination was secured by a combination; and, it is said by many, that it was a bargain and sale. This act, it is well known, disaffected the Democratic party and caused many disaffected members to desert the party ranks.—*State Sentinel.*

SUSPECTS THE WHITEWASH.

With these statements before him the intelligent reader will form his own conclusions. It will be seen that there are grounds for a heated controversy. In this the *Commonwealth*, as at present advised, is not disposed to take part, only reserving the right to give such expressions of public opinion as may be deemed worthy of consideration.—*Covington Commonwealth.*

IF WE ARE SINCERE.

If we are sincere in our denunciations of vice and vulgarity in certain Republican leaders; if we are sincere in our demand for reform in the *morale* of the civil cervice; not a man of us will dare so far stultify our conscience and profession of morality superior to that of the Republicans by voting for this man Henry. Such a vote would furnish our political enemies the opportunity, with excellent show of reason, to brand us all as liars and hypocrites.—*Breckenridge News.*

THE CHARGES WELL SUSTAINED.

As we read and understand the testimony, the charges, instead of being disproved, are well sustained, and we are forced to believe that the committee have, under a mistaken idea of what is best for the party, undertaken to whitewash Capt. Henry, in the hope that their statements will be taken without question, and the full party vote polled for him. But the people are tired of having unworthy candidates thrust upon them simply because a Democratic nomination is equivalent to election, and many of them will no longer submit to it. We have the personal assurance of numbers of true Democrats that they will not vote for Capt. Henry, and like reports come from all sections of the State. As for us, we cannot and will not stultify ourselves by supporting a candidate whom we believe guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman.—*Columbia Spectator.*

HE'VE BEEN DECEIVED.

Can the Democratic party in this State afford to carry the dead weights with which it has suffered itself to be encumbered by the unwise counsels of those who have been instrumental in choosing candidates for important State offices? Can the party longer risk the consequences of such action? Can anyone seriously deny the folly of nominating and electing such as our present Governor? A man almost wholly unknown to the citizens of the State, until a fortuitous epidemic made his name known, simply however, as a physician. Of the long line of distinguished men, who have occupied the gubernatorial chair of the State, the only thing to distinguish the present incumbent, is the fact that he is the weakest and most incompetent of the whole list. In this particular palm is yielded to him without contest—the sentiment is universal. And now to cap the climax of Democratic folly, a man has been methodically nominated by a convention of the party for the important office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals, who had not sufficient discretion to hide his unworthiness long enough to be elected, is so weak in his head-gear, as not only to disgrace himself, but to humiliate his friends beyond measure for having imposed such an article upon those of the party who knew him not, and the number of such was legion. Now, if the party wishes to hold its present footing, and retain its prestige in Kentucky, it has got to discard such material altogether and put forward its very best men, or it will soon have the authority of its conventions disregarded—independant candidates in the field—and the party broken into factions and the political control of the State will pass into the hands of its adversaries. A blind man can almost see this. Some of the country press have spoken freely upon this matter, and as usual, the metropolitans, in their superior wisdom, have affected to sneer at them, saying they are led astray by the unfounded calumnies of the Louisville *Commercial.* But we warn the leaders of the party, that rotteness and imbecility cannot hold the party together. The errors of the party can never drive us from its principles. We shall always be Democratic in faith, but being Democratic will not compel us to support incompetency or immorality, if we know it. We took the man, Henry as we did Blackburn, upon the recommendation of a convention, knowing but little of either, and have been deceived in both.—*Union Local.*

True Blue Booms.

WHITE OAK, April 29th, 1882.

Editor Herald:

Farmers are progressing finely with their spring work, and are making unusual efforts to retrieve the misfortunes of last season.

We have yet an abundance of fruit but it is turning cooler, and fears are entertained that Jack Frost may yet nip it in the shoot. I have reliable information just received from Rosine, that the wonderful political hermaphrodite "J. J. T." enjoys brief lucid intervals, but is much of the time utterly beside himself with a peculiar form of dementia, known as *Radical canker*, and the attacks are growing more frequent and severe. When his spells are on him, he employs his time forming strange combinations of members, but his favorite combination is "306," which he insists shall be tattooed on his neck with India ink. He has a strange fancy too for what he calls Jacob's oil, but won't let anybody apply it but L. T. Cox, whose stock he has about exhausted, and who is himself, almost exhausted by his constant ministrations. Another strange feature of the patient's complaint is, that at times, he is entirely color-blind, while there is an entire absence of intelligence or consistency in the political harangues which he delivers from the platform in front of Cox's drug store. His father who is an experienced physician of both man and beast, thinks his son is suffering from an attack of softening of the brain, with which he says the sufferer has been threatened from infancy. Great concern, but little hope is felt for his recovery, and a writ *delunatico inquirendo* is now thought to be inevitable.

Respectfully,
TRUE BLUE.

Brain and Nerve.

Wells' Health Renewer, greatest remedy on earth for impotence, leanness, sexual debility, &c., $1, at druggists. Ky. Depot, ARTHUR, PETER & CO., Louisville, Ky.

Pleasant Grove Pleasantries.

April 1882.

Editor Herald:

As I have never written to the HERALD, I will try to give you a few items, though I hardly know what to write about, as Rolla, Milton and Arthusia, have discussed almost everything that will do for publicity, and then you all know it rained, cleared off and the Woods and Meadows are perfectly lovely. It almost gives one heartaches to look at them. They are far more beautiful than the flowers, but I must not dwell altogether on that subject, if it is interesting to Mr. Abe and some of the rest of us.

Mrs. Luther Shreve who has been ill for several weeks and was not expected to live, has recovered very fast for several days, and will leave soon for Cloverport, where she and her family will make their future home.

Miss Alice Phillips will leave with them for a long visit. Success to them.

Miss Mattie Frank is visiting her sister, Miss Alice Frank and Mrs. Jeff. Whittinghill in this vicinity.

Miss Mattie Fowler has returned home from a long visit to her sister in Hawesville. We were glad to welcome her home especially on Mr. Abram's account, as he has been looking rather sad since the *Woods* have leaved left; and there is no *Grace* in the land now, but, luck for him, when some leave, others come.

We are sorry that Mr. Rod. Whittinghill cannot be content in Hartford—not that we regret having him with us again, but we are proud to know that we had at least one young man from our neighborhood in Hartford College.

The young lady spoken of by Arthusia has been to Cloverport and bought her a pair of new shoes, now look out for her to step into your city soon.

Mrs. Emma Whittinghill left this week for a visit to her father, near Caneyville, where she will remain several days.

Dr. Ashby and lady who live in Eureka, Ind., recently visited their relations of Pattieville. I regret very much to say that the doctor is in quite a low state of health. I understand he came for the purpose of consulting our physician, Dr. J. W. Meador, relative to his case.

Wedding bells are still ringing just across the line in Breckenridge county. Miss Sue Walker and Mr. Alton Clemmons were married yesterday at 7 P. M. May their lives be long and happy is the wish of, MATTIE.

Don't Die in the House.

Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, bedbugs, roaches vermin, flies, ants, insects. 15c. per box.

A Correction.

SUTTON, April 21st, 1882.

Editor Herald:

In your attempt to condense a communication from this place in last issue by giving only garbled extracts, you made it read incorrect. I said the success of the wheat crop is assured since Schneider has predicted an abundant yield.

And that Squire A. N. Brown and Jas. A. Aikens are spoken of as (not are) aspirants for magisteral honors, etc. And that the public schools had all closed except the Bull Run university, which is none of your miserable stern wheel affair, and the unprecedented Prof. S. W. Taylor and the admirable faculty of which he is the head.

There will be a series of closing exercises at the close of the present ten months session. The address on Education will be delivered by the Hon. H. B. Gordon the world renowned orator.

And again Romulus wants a convention of HERALD correspondents. I favor the scheme and by all means admit Schneider who will make a first class critic. ARGUS.

We are getting tired of this eternal Schneider—Argus controversy and presume our readers are, and promise them that there shall be no more of it as there is no sense in it.—*Ed.*

A Pleasant Excursion.

On Sunday last a number of persons accompanied Mr. H. Wilson to Spring Lick to view the scenes of his childhood. We strolled nearly all day over the farm which is pleasantly situated about one-half mile from the town. We went to the farm house, and while there took a cooling draught from the "old oaken bucket." The grand old orchard was in bloom and one tree attracted our attention more than all the others. It was very large and the main body consisted of two parts which had been twisted together when small, and had grown to be a large tree. Upon reference to it Mr. W. informed us that when he was a child he had taken the two limbs and twisted them together just to see if they would grow in that manner. It was indeed a curiosity.

The most interesting part of our excursion, was, our visit to the family grave yard. There where the marble stone marked the resting places of many sleepers, we found the well kept graves of the deceased parents of Mr. Wilson which were marked with costly and elegant headstones, with beautiful and appropriate inscriptions. They were erected by the children of the deceased, and show plainly their love and appreciation of them.

We visited the old play grounds of long ago, and spread our repast on the green, near the old time spring. It was interesting and amusing, to hear Mr. Wilson relate his experiences and adventures in childhood. The 4 o'clock train brought the party back, with the feeling deeply impressed in their hearts that the day was one long to be remembered. THUSE.

CANEYVILLE, KY.

Obituary.

Died at the residence of John Miller, in Ohio county, the 3rd. of April 1882, Mrs. Judith Mitchell in her 90th year.

She was as well as usual until a few hours before her death. She complained of pain in her shoulder and chest. She said "her time had come, her Saviour would take her home, she had waited so long for her release, but she was going now."

She gave her dying charge, when told she would soon be well, she said, no the messenger had come. The pain ceased in a short time, and she seemed to be sleeping sweetly when she drew a long breath, her grand daughter went to her and she was dead, without a struggle, or a moan, she had passed away. She died in peace with the world, for she loved all and to know her was to love her. Though she had not walked a step for 15 years, she retained her mental faculties to the last, and with christian resignation was ever cheerful and patient. For many years she had been a member of the Baptist church. Had been a widow the second time for 24 years, raised six children, five of whom were present at her burial, the youngest over fifty years old. Her living posterity at her death were 170.

Dear old mother, may her children prove it by her example, and be ready when the summons comes to adopt her language.

Oh! Death no more shall thou my soul affright,
For thine approach increases my delight,
Thou art my gateway to that blessed place,
Where I shall see my Saviour face to face.
J. M.

Views of a Thirty years' Democrat.

OWENSBORO, April 26th, 1882.

Editor Herald:

I notice from the *Courier Journal* of 22nd inst., that the Democratic State Committee has met in the case of Tom Henry, and proceeded to white wash him in the most approved style. Now, sir, let us understand each other in the outset, I will say that the writer has not been nor does he think he ever will be a stickler as to what or how much a man shall or shall not drink. I take it, that you or any other man may drink when and where you please, and as much as you please this would only concern yourself and immediate family, who are the interested parties. If you make a beast of yourself, they and you would suffer for it, but when you present yourself for office at the hands of the public, the aspect of affairs changes. You become then amenable to the people, and they become judges of your conduct. I have no objection as to how much whisky Mr. Henry, as a private citizen, may drink, but as the nominee of the Democratic party in Kentucky, he has no right to get drunk and disgrace his constituency, his State and his party. I would not knowingly do Mr. Henry an injustice, nor would I accuse the committee of the least semblance of wrong doing, knowing them to be men of high character, they are kind, good men, too good in truth, to sit in judgment on a case of this grave character. The fact is, they found themselves and the party in a very bad box, and concluded to take the shortest way out. There was one of two things for them to do, either call a convention and put out a new candidate, or white wash Henry. If they had called a convention and put a new candidate in the field there would have been but one man in the State in my humble judgment, who could have beaten Jacob, and that man Col. Wolford, but I cannot think for a moment that he would have accepted the nomination after his defeat before the first convention, and then I am inclined to think his friends would like to place him in a higher position. The only course left for the convention was to white wash Capt. Henry, this they have done gently, softly and now will come the tug of war. Sir, I am not a politician, I usually vote however, 'have voted the Democratic ticket all my life under all circumstances. I remember now sometimes with a shudder that during the war I walked up to the polls under Federal bayonets and voted for a Democratic candidate for congress in this district. I never ran for an office and never expect to, therefore cannot be called a "sore head." I heard Democrats say they would vote for Jacob, before Henry *registered* at the Williard Hotel, and since that time have heard scores of them say they would not vote for Henry.

The independent course taken by the HERALD in the premises, should meet with the approval of all just men.

Mr. Editor, I believe I know something of the feelings of the people of Daviess county, having lived here for fifty years, and I tell you they are getting tired of "white wasned" candidates who after their election may disgrace us more than before.

Not being a politician, I know but little that is going on in the political world, but I am informed by those who keep posted in these matters, Col. Jacob is not only a Democrat, but a good one. As to his having been a soldier, that is his affair and not mine. He is said to have made a good one, and he should not be voted for or against for the same reason. As things now stand I do not think the state will loose anything by the election of Col. Jacob, but rather be the gainer, since we will have a true and tried Democrat, a high toned gentleman, and one who will neither disgrace himself nor the people of Kentucky who places him in the high and responsible office to which he aspires. KEN.

$50,000 WORTH OF New Woolens

For you to make choice from. TWENTY TABLES covered with new and beautiful Woolens, bought for cash less discount (that we give to you). "CASH" only will induce. The other tailors will show you ONE Table full bought on six months' time, perhaps two, but their prices will be ALL you want. Try our cutters, they are Louisville's "BEST," the "FAVORITES." It costs money to have them, but they add to our fame and trade. If any better ones "SHOW UP" we will have them also. Our tailoring department is a "SUCCESS," increasing every season, and does the NICEST WORK done in Louisville, without the "INFERNAL" prices. It takes in the entire second floor of our building, corner of Third and Market Streets.

J. WINTER & CO.,
Louisville, Ky.

Honor Roll of Beaver Dam School.

OHIO CO., KY., April 21st, 1882.
Maximum 10. Minimum 1.

Other Pool, 8; James Poyner, 9; Joseph Pool, 9; Belle Barnard, 8; Vianna Sowders, 8; Rosa Taylor, 8.5; Mattie Sowders, 7; Lida Mitchell, 8.5; Sallie Rhoads, 8.5; Nannie Rhoads, 9; Effie Austin, 9; Eulia Midkiff, 9; Julia Colieal, 8; Maggie Hickey 8; Herbert Austin, 9; Sammie Rhoads, 9; Maggie Bradley, 8; Elmo Pool, 8; Julian Sowders, 7.5; Ella Sowders, 10; Ira Norris, 8; Claddie Austin, 10; Bertha Berger, 8; Rosa Berger, 9; George Berger, 8; Oscar Taylor, 10.

PENOLE B. CLARK, Teacher.

"Rough on Rats."

The thing desired found at last. Ask druggists for "Rough for Rats." It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bedbugs. 15c. boxes.

Report of Hamilton School.

Below is given the average grade of scholarship of the students of Hamilton school for the month of April, 1882, the maximum being 10.

Ella Duncan, 9.9; Maggie Duncan, 9.8; Ida Bennett, 9.8; Mary Campbell, 9.7; Rachel Blackburn, 9.7; Willie Campbell, 9.2; Lonny E. Maddox, 9; James Calloway, 9; James Cargal, 9.2; Mary Stevens, 8.7; John Harlan, 8.7; Thomas Baker, 9.2; David Gwyn, 9. Wm. Blackburn, 8; Mary Kelley, 9; Blanchie Kelley, 9; Victory Crosby, 8; Nora Adams, 8.7; John Mathias, 7.8; Nellie Duncan, 7.8; Robert Duncan, 8; Maggie Kelly, 9.2; Elichia Browning, 8; Willie Francis, 7; Robert Calloway, 7; Simon Jones, 6; Lelar Cargal, 7; Ada Langford, 8; Jesse Miller, 9; Ida Miller, 9.1; Ira Miller, 6; Burchie Morrison, 6; David Jones, 8; Ora Miller, 8; Willie Miller, 5; Annie Espey, 6; Aggie Campbell, 8; Rachel Smith, 9; James Smith, 7; John Veller, 7; Charles Allen, 2; Sian Allen, 7; Andrew Allen, 7; Minnie Fulkerson, 9.7; Evert Fulkerson, 8.8; Willie Beam, 5; Sallie Moore, 7; Henry Harlan, 3; George Baseheart, 5; Maggie May, 4; Nora May, 6; Mary Langford, 8; Maud Adams, 6; Lillie Adams, 8; Albert Miller, 6; Ida Carman, 7; Claud Bosson, 8; Henry Blackburn, 5.

L. P. LONEY, Teacher.
MISS ELLA DUNCAN, Assistant.

Danger to the Kentucky Democracy.

"There is no mirror like a true friend," says the Spanish proverb. It comports with the character of the *Post* as a free-spoken and independent Democratic paper to hold up to the grand old party in Kentucky a truth-telling mirror, showing the organization as it appears to the public, not as it is regarded by ring masters and intriguers, who have so long used it purely for their own projects and ends that they have brought it to its present state of discredit and demoralization.

Men have been pushed forward in the party and to office, not to serve the public, but to further the projects and coalitions of cliques. They have been selected without any reference whatever to their qualifications for official position. Indeed, those qualities of personal character and mental worth which were once considered as necessary requirements, are now practically a bar to the most reasonable aspirations. Self-assertion, backed by ring influence and a little vulgar industry, seems sufficient to insure the highest and most responsible honors.

It is occasionally true that in the clash of rings, one clique goes down before another and one favorite perishes by the superior intrigues of his opponent. But such triumphs rarely result in public benefits, the contest generally being narrowed to a class of aspirants, the best of whom are but sorry stuff.

In proof of this, we have only to point to those who hold office and those who are trying to get it. We have only to look to the operations of clique leaders in every direction—at their work in the Legislature and out of it; at their manipulation of conventions, their movements under ground and above, the signals and signs of their brotherhood, and the success of their tools and strikers.

The statement is astounding, but it is true, the government of Kentucky costs the people more than is expended for the same purpose in the State of Ohio, with many times our wealth, and we believe more than twice our population. It costs more than is expended for the same purpose in Indiana, and we believe more than in the great States of Illinois and Pennsylvania, with their vast and varied interests, their immense resources and teeming population. We shall soon have the official figures on this subject, and a startling contrast they will present.

The secret source of these evils are neither deep nor hard to find. Public offices are filled, for the most part, with pokes and imbeciles. Where you find a man of some capacity in public place you are apt to find a political plotter, who devotes more time to the manipulation of primaries and caucuses than he does to his official duties.

Is it wise to flatter a party in such a condition by a blind or corrupt subserviency; to stoutly maintain that everything done by such machinery is perfect; to assure it that it may go on as it is going and still hold the confidence and affections of the masses—that it matters not how it is manipulated and misled, or how many dolts or jobbers it may elevate to the highest positions, there will be no day of reckoning and no possibility of a deluge.—*Louisville Post.*

History of the English People.

Green's justly celebrated "Larger History of the English People," ought certainly now to find a place in every home. The Elzevir edition, in five handy and tasteful volumes, cloth binding, all for $1 50, (by mail $1 80) is certainly a specimen of book-making that will delight the eye of those who rejoice in beautiful books, and is hardly less than a marvel in economy of cost. But the Model Octavo edition, in one volume, utility binding, caps the climax for cheapness—only 50 cents, or by mail 65 cents! These editions are being published by The Useful Knowledge Publishing Co., 162 William Street, New York, and are examples of the quality and prices of numerous standard works which they are publishing. At these prices they sell only to buyers direct, discounts to dealers and agents being impossible, and the editions published are limited to the orders which reach them promptly. Catalogues and specimen pages are sent free on request. Specimens of several of their publications can be seen at the office of this paper, and to accommodate our subscribers we will forward their orders for any they may wish to purchase.

In the *North American Review* for May, Carl Schurz, treating of "Party Schisms and Future Problems", presents many well considered observations which cannot fail to interest in the highest degree that large and growing class of citizens who refuse to be influenced by obsolete party cries. "Days with Longfellow", by Samuel Ward, contains personal reminiscences of the beloved poet just deceased, extending over a period of forty-five years. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, in an article entitled "What does Revelation Reveal?" seeks to prove that the objections brought against the Bible by modern unbelievers are based upon a misconception of the true intent and scope of the sacred volume. Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe writes of "The Navy" with abundant knowledge of its needs, and with a degree of frankness almost, if not quite, unprecedented in the naval service. W. H. Mallock, the well-known English essayist, in the first of a series of "Conversations with a Solitary", very ingeniously contrives to put the advocate of Democracy and modern progress on the defensive. Finally, Gail Hampton contributes a paper, "The Spent Bullet" in which science, the pulpit and the law are with exquisite wit taken to task for the part they respectively played in the Guiteau-Garfield tragedy.