

W. P. WALTON.

WHEN Young E. Allison and others conceived the idea of holding a State Industrial and Commercial Convention they had no idea that it would assume the colossal proportions that it has now that the meeting would prove so gratifying a success as has been demonstrated. It was called to order at Louisville Tuesday by Gov. Knott and everyone of the 119 counties of the State was found to be represented either by delegates, proxies or papers. Gov. Knott's speech at the opening was a very comprehensive statement of the advantages and needs of the State and Henry Watterson's address of welcome was as complete a production of hard sense and genuine humor as we have read. Gov. Backner presided as Chairman till ex-Secretary of State McKinzie was chosen permanently to preside. Col. Sam M. Burdett was made Chief Secretary and the other editors, of whom there were many present, assistants. Gen. Duke, Stoddard Johnson and many other competent gentlemen made speeches or read carefully prepared addresses. "Pig Iron" Kelley, of Pennsylvania, was present by invitation and also addressed the convention. The interest created in the development of the mineral, timber and other advantages of the State is bound to redound to the advancement of every enterprise and give Kentucky the boom she deserves. The convention adjourned last night after which the Louisville merchants spread a royal banquet for the visiting delegates.

THE New York Sun carries its dislike to Cleveland to such contemptible extremes that it dignifies instead of having the effect intended. For instance it tries to prove that the president stole most of his Indianapolis speech from the American Cyclopaedia. Of course the local points of any piece have to be obtained from that or some other source, as it is not possible for a man to carry in his mind the dates and statistics of every town in the Union, and to make an ado over Mr. Cleveland's use of recognized authorities on such subjects, is puerile in the extreme. Mr. Dana once stood high in journalism, but old age and a falling off of his newspaper's patronage has soured him and dwarfed his intellect.

THE carelessness, not to say the ignorance, of the average news clipper is fully shown in the fact that dozens of papers have copied the paragraph from the Courier Journal which said that Gov. Backner had appointed Judge Morton, of the "LaFayette" Circuit Court, to try James Harris, at Morehead, for conspiring to kill Judge Cole. Of course it should have been Fayette Circuit Court, but the clippers do not stop to think even if they know, that there is no LaFayette county in Kentucky.

THE anti-prohibition majority in Tennessee has reached 25,778 and it is claimed will show over 30,000 when all the official returns are in. The prohibitionists lay their defeat principally upon the negroes, who voted against them almost solidly. A State is too big a thing to work at one time anyhow. A county or a precinct even at a time is sufficient for one attempt. Better go slow and win than try to take the earth and lose.

THE Louisville Argus which has been for months advocating the election of Henry Watterson to the U. S. Senatorship, has received a letter from the distinguished journalist acknowledging the compliment and adding: "I will say again what I have often said in public and in private, that there is no position within the gift of the government, or the people, the acceptance of which I would even consider."

THE President having shaken hands with 9,000 people without experiencing any fatigue in his good right arm, the Louisville Post is moved to suggest "what a great pitcher he would make." He is a pitcher from away back. He pitched Blaine out in the first round and will do the same for any republican that can be put against him next time.

THE corner stone of the Lee monument, to be erected at Richmond, will be laid on the 27th, when the largest crowd ever in the capital of the ill-fated Southern Confederacy is expected. The entire South, and in fact the whole country should feel a deep interest in honoring the grand soldier and christian gentleman.

TWO negroes attacked a young man and his sweetheart who were walking in a park at Dallas, Texas, and while one held a pistol to the head of the man the other outraged the woman. The man was unarmed, but he should have preferred death to that kind of dishonor and died defending the woman under his protection.

GOV. OGLEBY, of Illinois, has pardoned five and commuted the sentences of 23 murderers, and has been in office less than three years. No wonder anarchists and other bloody bands increase and multiply in his State, when they see that little or no punishment awaits a murderous act.

THE Winchester Democrat devotes its last entire issue to its own county, and illustrates its article on the growth of both with numerous cuts. Tom Stuart looms up handsomely as one of the great men of the section.

THE Courier Journal gave a picture of Col. Sam Burdett Wednesday, but with the exception of the eye-glasses there was no likeness to the handsome, tall maple of the mountains whatever.

GOV. BACKNER has pardoned two Louisville toughs, for which he is severely criticized by the Commercial. We know nothing of the merits of the cases, but if the governor will stick to his alleged determination to consult with the judge and Commonwealth attorney and get both sides of the case before issuing a pardon, he will pursue the proper course.

THE Lebanon Enterprise issued a neat extra to give an account of the murder of Clem Rawlings by Frank Beard. The shocking tragedy was caused by both men having the same girl for a sweetheart who gave Rawlings a bunch of wild flowers that she had gathered and pinned in her belt after having refused Beard's request for them.

THE reception of Cleveland and party at St. Louis and Chicago, and in fact everywhere they have stopped, has hardly ever been equalled in grandeur or enthusiasm. The President's speeches have all been well-timed and sensible and the impression he has produced on the men of the wild and woolly West will tell in the next election.

THE governor is besieged with petitions for the pardon of Cornellison, but if he is as wise as we think he is he will let the real murderer of Judge Reid serve the light penalty that has been assessed against him.

THE Oensboro Evening Inquirer has taken the place of the tri-weekly issue and is a credit to the accomplished editor, A. Y. Ford, as well as to the section. We wish him abundant success financially and otherwise.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS

A negro man is serving as a grand juror in Palaski. Ex-Gov. Washburn dropped dead at Springfield, Mass. There are 19 men and 5 negro women in the Richmond jail. The Exposition will not express itself any more. Dunlap & McCance, millers, Richmond, Va., have failed for \$140,000. Dr. Koefel, a New Albany man, died of a lung disease, took morphine and died. The Louisville & Nashville has built 100 miles of road this year at a cost of \$3,000,000. Two transactions of the Louisville tobacco "breaks" Tuesday amounted to \$210,000. Four men were killed and their bodies blown 100 yards by a boiler explosion in St. Louis. A son of Gen. Wolford has been appointed postal clerk between Nashville and St. Louis. Ohio will ask Congress for \$10,000,000 to construct a ship canal from Lake Erie to the Ohio river. Aimee, the well known actress, died in Paris, while a surgical operation was being performed on her. The Singer Machine Manufacturing Company last week purchased 8,000 walnut trees in Pike county. The Paris Board of Education dismissed five scholars, ranging from 12 to 16 years, for being drunk. Chicago is about to construct a water tunnel four miles long, eight feet in diameter, to cost about \$600,000. The schooner City of Green Bay ran ashore near South Haven, Mich., six of the crew of seven being reported lost. Clem Rawlings, son of Hon. Alvin Rawlings, was shot and killed Monday, in Lebanon, by Edgar and Frank Beard. Capt. Thomas, of Bourbon, had two barrels burned; one containing 20,000 pounds of tobacco, the other \$300 worth of hay. Congressman Taubee has bought a \$6,000 house in Washington and will practice law there after his official term is ended. The democratic committee of the city of Louisville has decided that it is not necessary for the party to make a nomination for mayor. A proposition to consolidate the knights of labor and the farmers' alliance, both of which associations are in session at Minneapolis, is being discussed. An express train on the Louisville New Albany and Chicago railroad struck a cow near Salem, throwing a passenger coach over an embankment and injuring about 14 persons. A prisoner at Chattanooga upon hearing a verdict against him of five years in the penitentiary cut his throat in the presence of the judge and jury and bled to death in half an hour. It is reported that a large number of the Logan faction, heavily armed, are gathering at Morehead to prevent the burning of the town by the Tolliverites. Won't this infernal business never down? The propeller California, from Chicago for Montreal, loaded with 20,000 bushels of corn and 900 barrels of pork, went to pieces in a heavy sea. Fourteen of the crew and passengers are missing. Lee Shepherd stole a horse from John Newell's stable at Greenwood and made off towards Tennessee with it. He was captured at New River and on being brought back to Palaski barely escaped a lynching. James B. Vincent, sole survivor of the thirty-six men of the whaling bark Napoleon, wrecked in the Arctic sea in May, 1885, has arrived at San Francisco on the revenue cutter Bear, by which he was rescued while living with a band of Siberian Indians. The L. & N. brakemen seem to want to run the road. The latest strike is on the Short Line because the company wanted to send one green man on each train to learn the business. Traffic was delayed only a short time and the ringladders were left in the cold.

Memphis is in the midst of a telephone war, over 1,000 persons having ordered the instruments removed from their houses because the company want to raise the price from \$60 to \$72 a year. William Welch, an eccentric lawyer of Minneapolis, has been indicted for libeling Postmaster General Vilas, having charged him with wrecking an insurance company and embezzling its funds. At a meeting of the Louisville & Nashville railroad stockholders at Louisville Wednesday, the same directory was elected. The company now operates 3,707 1/2 miles of road from which the gross earnings of the year were \$15,080,584.67. The operating expenses were 59.99 per cent. and the net 40.01. Senator Voorhees says: "So far as Mr. Cleveland is concerned, I think he will be re-nominated and re-elected. Against Blaine Mr. Cleveland can carry Indiana by 15,000 majority; against any other republican he will have half that majority. Mr. Blaine will unquestionably be re-nominated, unless he declines in advance."

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY. Peck' Jones was kicked in the face by a horse and seriously hurt. The striking coal miners went to work Wednesday at the same price they came out on, only subject to arbitration. William Day was awarded the contract of carrying the mails between the depot and postoffice for \$150 per annum. The Barbourville base ball nine have accepted a challenge from the London club to play at Barbourville Saturday, Oct. 8th. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson are in Louisville this week. Several of our business men are in Louisville attending the commercial conference. Prof. J. H. Claggett is on the sick list, in consequence of which the Laurel Seminary is temporarily closed. Judge Brown is home again from Bell and Harlan counties. The London Cornet Band have refurnished their headquarters in the second story of the Jackson building. The music room is large, well lighted and furnished with equipments of a first class band; the windows have nice shades, with gilt lettering inscribed, "London Cornet Band." This band came into existence only one year ago and during that time they have filled contracts in London and the county amounting to over \$400 and filled engagements at other towns, which is proof that they give satisfaction with their music. The band consists of the following members: John Lea, E. H. cornet; Prof. Chiseman solo cornet; George A. Faris cornet; J. C. Johnson 1st alto; O. H. Griffin 2d alto; Joseph Owens 1st tenor; Charles Duber 2d tenor; Harve Faris solo baritone; Fred Hugi 1st tuba; E. L. Earis 2d tuba; Charles Jones tenor drum; R. M. Jackson bass drum. The solo baritone is a young man only 18 years of age and is one among the best performers in the State. Their friends and members of other bands are cordially invited to the music-room at any time.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Lancaster. It was Barney O'Neil who wanted to bat all his wad that there wasn't a horse in the world which had ever trotted a mile in 1:00. He was let off with cigars for the crowd. Captain T. A. Elkin's fine stallion, Arthur Sims, is being trained at Danville and is showing great speed. The captain thinks he will soon be able to go inside the regulation 2:30. James M. Layton has traded his farm and store at McCreary to William West for the farm of the latter known as the Farners place. I understand West paid Layton \$2,100 difference. In a short trip to the country I was surprised to see how fast the grass is growing. The pastures, which two weeks ago were dry and without a vestige of greenness, are now covered with a beautiful carpet of blue-grass about four or five inches high; the branches are running and every thing looks fresh. It is wonderful about this blue grass and that is the reason it makes me mad to see our farmers plowing it up and sowing foreign grasses in its stead. Stop it, people, if you please. Judge M. H. Owsley was in town yesterday, looking very feeble from his recent illness. Mrs. Maria L. Granger is still quite ill at her residence near town. Her brother, Ben Litcher, and family, of New York, were to see her this week. Judge W. E. Walker and W. S. Walker shipped a car-load of jacks and horses to Texas yesterday. Mr. Schilling and wife, of Richmond, are visiting the family of Albert Schilling, at this place. George Smith, Jr. left Wednesday for Birmingham, Alabama, where he has been offered a position.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY

Peck's Bad Boy at the Opera House Tuesday, 11th inst. Samuel Selch and Miss Lillie Cooper obtained marriage license on Wednesday. Green Farrell was tried Wednesday evening and held for further trial on a charge of stealing a big lump of coal; bond \$25. The farm of the late J. C. Benson was withdrawn Wednesday at \$45 per acre; the personally sold well. Mr. Henry W. Evans, of Kansas City, is in town for the purpose of taking home with him Mrs. Evans and the baby, who have been spending the summer in Danville. Dr. J. Allen, of Spencer county, has been in Danville for ten days with his wife, who is now convalescing from a surgical operation performed for the removal of an abdominal tumor, by Dr. L. S. McMurtry. Mrs. Allen is the mother-in-law of Prof. George T. Schoolfield, of the Deaf and Dumb Institute.

Judge Durham and wife left for Louisville Thursday evening. The reception given them by Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Durham Wednesday night was a very elegant affair. Mr. Joshua Mott left for Kansas City on Tuesday where he has obtained a position on the Cable Line road. His brother, Mr. Jarret Mott, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is now rapidly recovering. Mr. A. H. Mink, who has been in the lumber business in the mountains of Tennessee and Kentucky, was robbed of over \$100 at Junction City Monday night. A party suspected disappeared during the night. The money consisted of U. S. Treasury notes, one \$100 bill No. A 3925; another \$100 bill No. A 18597; three \$50 notes numbered as follows 72,909, 20,678, 141,577. The balance was in notes of smaller denominations, banks and numbers unknown. F. W. Handman has opened a wholesale wine and liquor store and beer bottling establishment at Junction City. He will conduct a strictly wholesale business and will permit no tipping or drinking on the premises. He proposed to start this business on the above terms in Danville, but was refused permission by the town authorities unless he would pay a \$100 license and sign an iron clad agreement not to sell to anybody in Danville except the druggists. "If you won't let me sell in Danville what do you want me to pay the license for; is it for the privilege of living in Danville?" This is what Fred "Arnd'em" and then he lifted his anchors and sailed for the Junction.

The Bad Boy Company. Of the company which plays at Walton's Opera House next Wednesday night, a Portsmouth, O., paper says: Hardy & Young's Bad Boy Company played to an overflowing house Monday night and to a very large house Tuesday night. As to the production of the play, too much cannot be said. Mr. Paul S. Griner, as the Bad Boy is very funny, and kept the audience in a roar of laughter from the riser on the first act to the fall of the curtain on the last act. Every move he makes, every word he utters is that of a bad boy that we are all so familiar with in every day life. The part of his chum was played by Miss Rose Melville, who seemed to captivate the audience with her well rendered character swell songs. L. petite Eva Melville, in the character of Becky Stubbs, was very much admired and enthusiastically applauded for a medley of songs rendered in a charming manner. George W. Mahare, as Pa was very clever and really looked the part. In fact, the whole cast is superb. Just before the last act Mr. Harry Hardy, the eminent cornet soloist, entertained the audience with some exquisite cornet solos. He was very loudly and deservedly applauded, being obliged to respond three times. He is a finished cornetist and his solos are a rare pleasure to lovers of good music. The company throughout is first class and deserves the large business they are playing to here.

Here is the way Bob Ingersoll puts it: "Here is a shoe shop. One man in the shop is always busy through the day—always industrious. In the evening he goes courting some nice girl. There are five other men in the shop who don't do any such thing. These spend half their working evenings in dissipation. The first young man by and by cuts out these others, and gets a boot and shoe store of his own. Then he marries the girl. Soon he is able to take his wife out for a drive in the evening. The five laborers, his former companions, who see him indulging in this luxury, retire to the neighboring saloon and pass a resolution that there is an eternal struggle between labor and capital."

Testimonial to L. M. Luley. CHAS. ORCHARD, October 5, 1887:—To the citizens of Stanford and vicinity:—We ask a liberal patronage for our friend L. M. Luley in the best trade, since he elects to leave us and locate with you. In all his butchering here we have never bought a mean piece of beef from him, and regret that he leaves us, but our loss is your gain. R. H. Bronaugh, J. H. Hutchings, J. T. Chadwick, J. L. Hatchison, J. R. Bailey, A. J. Sigler, William Stuart, Samuel Hardin, W. M. Doorns, M. D. (the best butcher we ever had—G. W. James), W. T. Saunders, E. W. Jones.

Some people can't see how a man can be in favor of temperance and not be a prohibitionist. Such people think they were born to control other men. They ask themselves what ought our neighbors to do; and if they will not do it, how can we compel them. Resolved: that the Almighty has given the government of this world into the hands of His Saints. Resolved That we are His Saints. That's the 22: of them. [Somerset Democrat.]

"Bill," said a Kansas editor to the new reporter, "write up that suicide that occurred yesterday, and do it up in style. How will you open your account of it?" "Why, I'll say, 'This unusually quiet village was thrown into a fever of excitement yesterday.'" "You will, eh? You'd better go, young man. I don't want a reporter who speaks of a city where the real estate transfers in a week amount to \$500 as a usually quiet village."

The editor of this paper is compelled, owing to the condition of the seat of his breeches, to wear his coat at all times. Whenever he hears the footsteps of a young lady entering his office he has to fly to his coat. O! dear friends, pay your subscription. Pay up now. He would get a pair of fresh socks would soon patron of his paper send in arrears.—[Hart County News]

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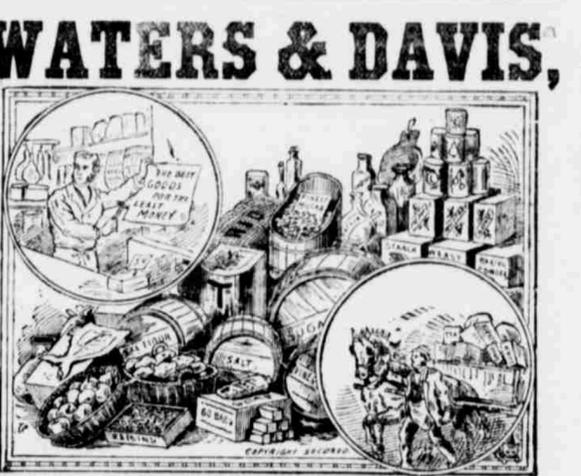
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