

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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NO. 8

## MIDDLEBURG, CASEY COUNTY.

—The snow was 12 inches deep here where it had not drifted.  
—There will be a free entertainment at Janie Wash Institute Friday night, March 25th. Everybody invited.  
—James R. Minton, aged 73, died at his home at Yosemite last Thursday. He was a soldier in the Mexican war.  
—Jim Coulter had an attack of mumps last week, and it was reported that it had assumed a shape peculiar to that disease.  
—March gave us a touch of winter not very acceptable at this season of the year. It caught some of our citizens out of fuel, some out of food for stock, while everybody was more or less ill-prepared for such a spell of weather.  
—When Congressman Wilson's home guard bill becomes a law your scribble will come in for a slice of the pie that so many have been nibbling at. I was not a home guard, but my father was, and that lets me in, you know. Go on with your good work, Mr. Wilson, and I won't tell about that two-hour and 40-minute speech of yours at Liberty, and how you "skedaddled" out of town with your big bundle of papers to avoid being skinned by Col. R. J. Brockbridge. You hain't forgot it, have you, John Henry?  
—We did not report the marriage of Zach Delk and Miss Tyree Durham twice, as is thought by some of your readers here. It occurred twice in letters written from this place, it is true, but we mentioned it in Tuesday's paper of that week and the second mention of it was in a letter written by that other fellow, what ain't a democrat, and published in Friday's paper. He also spoke of "Hon. John Wilcher," as though Mr. Wilcher had held high positions of honor, and made mention of "our flour mill," just like we had one. There is a mill here, but it don't make flour any more. The rats got into and ate up the bolt about four years ago, since which time it has not cracked a grain of wheat, though for good meal it takes the cake and is entitled to the bakery.

## Big Snows

Mr. H. F. Hillemeier, the Bluegrass Nurseryman, of Lexington, whose ad. appears in this paper, writes: "We read with interest your local of the great snow fall on March 31, 1887, but the snow in question fell on the 30th—not the 31st—and melted mostly as it fell. There was also a memorable snow-fall on the last two days of March, 1881, measuring by the gauge 6½ inches.  
It may be said in passing that the winter of 1880-81 was one of the longest and most disagreeable experienced in Kentucky since early in the '30's. The first snow fell on November 13th and the last on April 9th, and during this period of 149 days there were but two brief intervals during which the ground was bare of snow. After the snow of April 9th, high temperature prevailed and in an incredibly short time grass and trees were green. The fruit crop of that year was of unusual excellence.  
The latest date on which snow fell in Central Kentucky, since I began keeping a record in 1867, was on May 21st, 1883. On that morning the grass and trees were white with snow."—Paris News.

A grim humor is that of a contributor to a San Francisco paper, who, in reply to a question, "What would be the greatest benefit to California in 1892?" replied that in his opinion, "the death of Bret Harte would be the most fortunate happening the annals of 1892 could record." He reasons as follows: "So long as he wields a pen we continue wild and woolly. He is a blot on our evolution, a drag on our civilization. There is no denying Bret Harte's genius, but he retards immigration. He has excellent style, but he prevents the sale of our raisins. California elixir might vie with St. Julien, but for 'Mr. Hawkins' our maidens could be introduced to her majesty, but for the 'Outcast of Poker Flat' He has accentuated our earthquake, emphasized our aborigines, exaggerated our manners, and made the 'hethen Chinese' romantic."  
—Elder Spencer's meeting at the Christian church, Winchester, of which he is pastor, closed with 75 additions.  
The utility of heat as a remedy for sleeplessness can scarcely be overestimated—particularly in the form of hot water. Insomnia is frequently overcome by persistent use of hot foot baths and simple hot water as a drink at bed-time. Sleeplessness is commonly caused by the overfullness of the blood-vessels of the head—the bathing of the feet draws the blood from the head—the hot drink distributes the gases of the stomach and gives one a sense of general comfort.

Gen. Poe, whose duties for many years on the lake make him perfectly familiar with the subject, shows by his records that Lake Huron and all the great lakes have been steadily falling since 1886. Since that year the fall has been 2.720 feet. The mean level for all of the lakes for 1886 was higher than for any year since 1858, and the mean level for this year is the lowest recorded.

## LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—Matt Salter, an old and well-known colored man, died Wednesday.  
—Next Monday will be county court day and a large crowd is looked for.  
—The alarm of fire Monday night was caused by the explosion of a lamp in a negro cabin on Richmond street.  
—Marshal Hamilton pulled about a dozen "crap-shooters" on Battle Row Monday. They were taken before Judge Hemphill for trial and were acquitted.  
—R. A. Burnside, the champion hunter and fisherman of Garrard county, killed four greenheads and one teal duck on Gill's branch, near Lancaster, on Tuesday last, and could have killed more if his shells had not given out.  
—Ed Morow, a fisherman of no ordinary magnitude, has been selected as one of the skirmishers to ascertain when the biting season arrives. He has been experimenting in Dix River and came very near getting a bite from a sucker not long since.  
—Mr. A. Goodloe Lackey, of St. Louis, came home to attend the funeral of his aunt, Miss Ann Goodloe. Miss Lillie Noel is visiting in Cincinnati. Messrs. Dick Moore and Will Marksbury, of Lower Garrard, were in town Wednesday. Mrs. W. H. Wherritt has returned from a visit to Louisville. Judge Walton Eason is able to be out again, after a long spell of illness.  
—Miss Anna Goodloe died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. D. M. Lackey, in this place, on Tuesday, the 23d inst., at 4 o'clock a. m., and her remains were taken to Richmond for interment Thursday, the 24th, accompanied by the family, pall-bearers and Revs. W. O. Goodloe and J. E. Tearey, of the Presbyterian church. Miss Goodloe was a consistent and devoted member of the Methodist church and an estimable lady, beloved by all who knew her. She was a warm-hearted woman and employed much of her time in deeds of charity and comforting those who were in sickness or distress.

—The Interior, a religious paper published in Chicago, has this to say: "When a party of American sailors issued from a Chilean tavern and indulged in a street fight, all the republic was convulsed at the insult to its dignity and our warships were put immediately in commission. It is now a year or more since the Spaniards in Pompey burned the houses of American missionaries' families over the heads of our fellow citizens and subjected them to the grossest insults and indignities. And nothing is done. Will our State department tell us whether a God-fearing, self-denying missionary is not as worthy the attention of the cabinet as a sailor in a tavern brawl?"  
—A remarkable interest is being taken in various parts of the State in the cultivation and protection of fish in the waters of the Commonwealth and a convention of fishermen is to be held some time in April, in Frankfort, to discuss the situation and take steps to enforce the new law that has been or is likely to be enacted by the Legislature upon that subject. Lincoln, Garrard, Mercer and Boyle are deeply interested in this matter and should send delegates to the convention. Of course those selected should be fishermen and they should go prepared to hold their own in the way of big tales, as they will meet some of the profession who were never known to tell a lie, even upon the subject of fishing. Dix River and the Hanging Fork are splendid streams for bass, and if the seining and the use of dynamite could be stopped the streams would soon be filled with excellent fish that could be readily taken with hooks and lines at the proper season of the year. It should be borne in mind that it is highly improper to take fish that are nesting. The destruction of one fish engaged in protecting its eggs, is equivalent to the loss of hundreds of the same kind; for taking it away from the nest leaves the eggs exposed to other fish, as well as to snakes, frogs, turtles and water dogs. It is a lamentable fact that the laws of Kentucky, upon any subject, are very seldom enforced, for their execution is left to officers whose sole aim seems to be to get the emoluments pertaining to the same, and when their salaries are paid, they sit quietly down and leave to the people the solution of the question, "What are you going to do about it?" The laws ought to be vigorously enforced and no man should be re-elected to any office who has not the moral courage and sense of propriety to discharge his duties faithfully.  
—The Nashville Christian Advocate invites the editor of the Chicago Interior, to Tennessee and informs him that in advance of his coming he will send to the country for a sack of meal made from grains as hard as flint and white as wheat flour and ground by an old-fashioned water-mill. Out of this we shall order to be baked some dodgers, Johnny-cake, spoon-bread, &c., fit for a king. The remnant shall serve for a pot of mush, to be eaten steaming hot, with Jersey cream." The Chicago man returns the compliment by inviting the Tennesseean to a breakfast, at which he proposes to serve a nugget of butter, maple molasses, hot sausage and pones,

warm and golden as the break of day on a Wisconsin June morning, with an abundance of honey. Now, this is all very well for Tennessee and Illinois; but as the two illustrious epicures will necessarily have to pass over the sacred soil of Kentucky in making their respective visits, we beg to suggest that they tarry with us for a few days and try a meal prepared in the blue-grass before making up their minds as to which is preferable, a Chicago or Nashville breakfast. How would this do? A tenderloin steak, swimming in delicious butter; hot rolls and corn cakes fresh from the griddle; soft boiled eggs, breakfast bacon, chipped potatoes, hot coffee with the richest of cream; home-made molasses and beat biscuit with milk covered with cream.

## HUSTONVILLE

—Rev. Charles Powell, son of Capt. Ben F. Powell, will preach at the Christian church next Sunday.  
—Mrs. Homer Oldson has returned to her home in Paris, after a week's visit to her mother, Mrs. W. E. Williams. Mr. Hardin Sweeney and his charming wife, nee Miss Emma Tesenier, passed through town Thursday for Paris, their future home. George D. Weatherford, Jr., is back from Richmond, after a stay of six years. We are glad to welcome "George" home. J. B. Cook has resigned his position as traveling salesman for A. R. Clark & Co. George W. Ryan, better known as "Sister," has accepted the position and will begin counting ties today. Pat McKee and wife, who have had charge of the Hustonville & Bradfordsville turnpike toll gate for a number of years, leave Friday for Milldale. Smith D. Yowell, head clerk for J. D. Swain, at Somerset, came up to see his "folks" Saturday. Miss Mattie White, of the Hubble neighborhood, is visiting Miss Mary Adams.

## What the Census Determines

One of our exchanges concludes, after studying the census, that probably no one who has not obtained information on the subject, could make a reasonable guess at the number of places in the United States containing 1,000 or more inhabitants. The guesses by the uninformed are usually from 10,000 to 15,000, but the United States census discloses only 3,715. Moreover, there are only 2,552 that have a population exceeding 1,500. At the other end of the line the returns are no less remarkable, for there are only seven cities with a population exceeding 400,000. There is abundant room for growth in these cities and towns, but the places with 1,000 or more population already contain 41 per cent. of the total population of the United States. The larger cities, it appears from the returns, are growing more rapidly than the country towns at large. Thus in 1880 there were 286 places having 8,000 inhabitants or more, the combined population of such places being 22 per cent. of the whole. In 1890 there were 448 such places, containing 29 per cent. of the whole population.—Scientific American.

There is no kissing in China. When American ladies kiss each other they are doing as they would have men do unto them. Chinese ladies compress their feet and let their waist-places run wild. American ladies compress their waists and let their feet run wild. Chinamen don't eat rats, neither do they eat soup with chop-sticks. The one, or pig-tail, is not the original national mode of hair-dressing, but a mark of subjection imposed on the Chinese by the conquering Manchus. The men of China wear skirts, the ladies trousers—but that does not at all signify which is the better man of the two. A man in China shakes hands with himself in place of his friend, when he meets him. Both men and women carry fans in China, the men to shield their faces from the sun, the women ditto, only there is nothing to prevent the women from stealing glances through the pearly interstices. There are no old maids in the land of the Orient. Marriages are made by parental, not natural selection, and the young wife serves her mother-in-law.—From Lecture by a Chinaman.

The curious communications that come to the governor's office would fill a big book with humor and pathos. The following, signed by three "ministers of the gospel" of Carter county, came in yesterday's mail, and is given verbatim: "To the governor of the united St. Sir we dissent to Constate a Church and Call it Christ's Church if you will grant the privilege to do so if you will do so let us no at want we think the Can be much and ever lasting good don her by doing the Will of god We will take the old and New testament for our guide and god to direct our Steps We dissent a good work in our Country."—Louisville Times.

—The cry for "Cleveland or a Western man" is changing somewhat. The people are moving to strike out the last four words of the sentence, and the indications now are that the motion will carry by an immense majority.—Owensboro Messenger.

## MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—M. W. Dishon, aged 28, and Miss Hattie James, just 15, were married yesterday, at J. A. James', near Crab Orchard.  
—Fred Nickula and Miss Mary Karla, a couple recently from the Fatherland, were married yesterday at the bride's home, near Ottenheim.  
—Dr. R. C. Morgan went to Cane Valley, Adair county, Wednesday, to attend the marriage of his nephew, E. Wellington Coffey, to Miss Susie Davis, which occurred yesterday.  
—Anita Baldwin, daughter of "Lucky" Baldwin, eloped from San Francisco with her cousin, George Baldwin, of Crawfordsville, Ind., January 5, and they were married, but the fact has just been announced. The bride's father is a many millionaire.  
—Versailles Napier and his cousin, Catherine Napier, both colored, came to town Wednesday for the purpose of marrying, but Judge Varson was sick and it happened at the time that there were neither preachers or magistrates in town and they had to return home in single cussedness.  
—Col. Christopher David Chenault, of Richmond, will be married to Miss Sallie Gilson Humphreys, at Versailles, March 30, and a special train will carry the guests from that place. Col. Chenault is president of the R. N. L. & B. railroad, is a wealthy financier and cashier of the Madison National Bank. His bride comes of one of the royal purple families of the Blue-Grass and is widely known and admired, and possesses rare culture and refinement.

—Mr. William Martin, aged 65, father of 12 children and just four months a widower, was married Tuesday to Mrs. Telida Porter, a comely widow of 31. At the same time and place Miss Woodie Martin, the 18 year-old daughter of the above gentleman, was married to W. H. Strippy, a bachelor of 28. Immediately after the double marriage the bridal parties repaired to Mr. Martin's home, near Hole's Well, where a splendid supper was spread. A hop followed the supper and till five o'clock Wednesday morning the dance was enjoyed. Mr. Martin had considerable trouble in winning his bonnie bride and received her answer in the negative more than once. The old gentleman is a regular tobacco worm and Mrs. Porter deemed that habit a most pernicious one. An agreement was finally made, however, that if he would quit using the "weed" she would give up her "tobacco" and reaching for their wads they, with military movement, cast them out of their sight and agreed to be each other's till death doth separate them.

## CRAB ORCHARD.

—Col. D. G. Slaughter is the boss egg buyer. He shipped 21 cases one day and 14 the next.  
—Every lady and gentleman are cordially invited to attend the hop at D. G. Slaughter's on Friday night. A good time is expected.  
—The cold, disagreeable weather don't interfere with people moving, at least we had seven shipments to and from this place in one day this week.  
—We were unfortunate enough during the snow to lose almost an entire apple orchard from the rabbits. Have not heard how other young orchards came out.  
—Mrs. Kate Zeller left for her home Tuesday. Mr. J. W. James arrived from Florida Tuesday night. Mr. Jas. Miller, of Owensboro, is visiting Mrs. Sue Holmes.  
—Hon. D. B. Edmiston left for Frankfort Monday. Miss Mamie Henry has gone to the city to purchase her stock of spring millinery. Mr. Thomas Redd, of St. Joseph, Mo., is visiting his father, Mr. C. A. Redd. They had not met in 20 years prior to this visit. Mrs. D. B. Edmiston is quite sick with grip.

—The fate of a roomed town.—There are 20 well built towns in Kansas without a single inhabitant to waken the echoes of their deserted streets. Saratoga has a \$30,000 opera house, a large brick hotel, a \$20,000 school-house and a number of fine business houses, yet there is nobody even to claim a place to sleep. At Fargo a \$20,000 school-house stands on the side of the hill, a monument to the bond-voting crew. A herder and his family constitute the sole population of what was once an incorporated city. This is a sad commentary on unhealthy booms. Those Kansas towns like Wichita, advertised themselves as phenomenal boom cities. For a while "everything was lovely and the goose hung high," but at last dry rot took hold on the boom towns and killed them.—Evansville Journal.

—It is telegraphed from Washington that the Kentucky delegation, with the exception of the republican member, Mr. Wilson, will vote solidly for the Bland free coinage bill.  
—The Green county republicans instructed for W. O. Bradley, J. W. Lewis, Gen. E. H. Holston and G. W. Gentry for delegates from the State-at-large and endorsed Harrison's administration.

## LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY.

—Col. Silas Adams, after being weather bound for some days here, started on his return to his post at Frankfort on Sunday last.  
—Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather we have had for the past week or two, the usually dull town of Liberty has been very lively.  
—Mrs. Lucy Ann Sharp, reported as in a low condition in our last letter, was buried at the cemetery here on last Friday. Funeral services at the Christian church by Rev. A. J. Collins.  
—There was a dance at the Wilkinson hotel on Monday night, on which occasion all had a fine time. Fine music on various instruments was furnished by Mr. Collier, who seems to be an adept with the flute, violin and almost any other kind.  
—A young Mr. Shoemaker, an organ man, has been among us and by pleasant social qualities has contributed to the enjoyment of the people. A young Mr. Eddy, too, has been here exhibiting that wonderful modern invention, the photograph, which has attracted much attention from the youngsters and the old ones, also, have taken an interest in his operations. Another one also, by his fine mixing qualities, has added much to the life of the town. For some time there was an uncertainty about his name, as he seemed both to impart it to the inquisitive ones. It was unknown whether he was too poor to own a name or too rich to need one. He finally, for the satisfaction of the people, gave the name of A. J. Collier and residence Falmouth, ostensible business, fur trader.  
—While the youths, maidens and older ones have had such splendid times, the younger boys of Liberty have not been inactive. A few days ago Wins Wilkinson took an odd notion in his head to get sick, and it was necessary for his very large brother, Oscar, to clerk at his store. Oscar issued a lot of sample papers of Gooch's Mexican Root pills to a boy of about his own calibre. Now, while a Liberty boy is not a perfect saint, he is generally free hearted, so this boy, being in a benevolent mood, in his turn issued these sugar coated pellets to his chums. \* \* \* It is best to draw a veil over the tribulations of these boys. It is hoped that in the future they will be wiser if not better boys.

## DEATH'S DOINGS.

—Dr. H. C. Herndon, a well-known physician of Scott county, is dead, aged 78.  
—Mr. A. L. Woodson, father of Train Dispatcher Matt Woodson, died of paralysis in Hart county, Wednesday, aged 67. His wife preceded him to the tomb only a few months.  
—Miss Kate Sizer, of Harrodsburg, a relative of Mr. J. W. Rout, and who formerly resided here, died at the home of her mother, in that city Monday, after an illness of several months.  
—Mrs. R. J. Crawford, of Parkland, mother of Mrs. A. S. Moffett, is dead. She was born in Rockingham county, Va., 67 years ago and her maiden name was Margaret Ann Craig. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and was noted for her many christian virtues.  
—Mrs. Abbie East, wife of Mr. James C. Elmore, died Tuesday after an illness of three weeks, during which time her sufferings were intense. A short while before giving birth to a child, now only a few days old, she was thrown from a buggy and the fall and scare at that critical period was no doubt the cause of her death. Besides the infant, Mrs. Elmore leaves another young child, who will, with its father, feel the irreparable loss that only time can assuage. The deceased was for years a member of the Baptist church and her neighbors speak of her in the highest terms, which is an assurance of the fact that she was a good woman. Her funeral was preached at three o'clock Wednesday by Rev. A. V. Sizemore, after which her remains were taken to Buffalo cemetery and laid by the side of her son, who preceded her about a year.

## HUBBLE.

—We were glad to see Bro. Arnold out, who gave us a good sermon last Sunday.  
—J. A. Hammonds has sold his corn to the Danville Mill Company at \$2.25 delivered.  
—Most all the lambs in this community have been engaged at 5¢ for July delivered.  
—Since the school-house lot has been fenced, it will add much to a good thing to set some shade trees in the yard.  
—J. J. Walker's children have whooping cough now. Thomas Smith has rented of S. M. Spoonamore, J. A. Hammonds, our worthy merchant, is in the city buying goods this week. We miss him very much as he has been here five years and made a host of warm friends who are always at his side when needed.  
—Mrs. Nancy Coyle, aged 84 years committed suicide by hanging near Stamping Ground, Scott county. She couldn't wait.



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105 Wall Street, New York.

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Try It. We are the sole agents for Stanford and Rowland. Office corner of Depot street and railroad crossing.  
HIGGINS & WATTS.

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M. W. JOHNSON.

## W. C. GREENING,

HUSTONVILLE, KY.  
Dealer in Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, Cutlery, table and pocket, Harness and Confectioneries. Also handles Moline Plow, Chilled and Steel Cultivators, Double Shovels, Corn Planters, Buckeye Mowers and Blenders. Give him a trial. —2-25

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House and Lot in Crab Orchard. I offer for rent my house of nine rooms and lot of four acres, corner of Stanford and Depot streets, Crab Orchard. It has good water, big garden and is a very desirable place. Address  
MRS. E. A. WARD, Crab Orchard, Ky.

## Assignee's Sale.

## For the Next Thirty Days

I will sell at net city cost for Cash the entire stock of goods of L. F. Steele, of Hustonville, - - Kentucky, embracing

## Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing,

## Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps

Hardware, Stoves and Tinware, Groceries, &c.

All who are indebted to Mr. Steele will please come forward and settle their accounts, as the business must be wound up.  
E. W. A. COOK, Trustee of L. F. Steele.

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And Tobacco in the city.

## DON'T FORGET

That he also keeps the cheapest stock of

## Staple Groceries, And Provisions,

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