SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., · · MAY 27, 1892

W. P. WALTON.

ARE YOU GOING?—The Queen & Crescent route being equipped with solid vestibuled trains, the Queen & Crescent Special and the Cincinnati Limited will have the popular trains to the Republican National Convention at Indianapolis. Tickets will be sold June 1st to 5th, good for return until June 26th, at rate of one fare for the round trip. For sleeping car reservations, or any special information or accommodations, call on or address ticket agents of the Queen & Crescent Route, or D. G. Edwards, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

WHERE TO GO THIS SUMMER.—If you contemplate taking a trip this summer remember that the most delightful place in America is Old Point Comfort, Va. On Tuesday, July 26th, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway will run its annual excursion from Lexington and the Blue-Grass Region. A trip to Old Point will cost you less than to any other place on account of the extremely low rates made by the Hygeia Hotel and the railway company to parties taking advantage of this excursion. Full particulars will be advertised shortly. Chas. L. Brown, G. P. A. •

—Millionaire Pierce, of Santa Clara, Cal., was too attentive to his pretty house-girl and his grown children "fired" her. Pa Pierce took things in his own hands, however, and the hous-girl is now step-mother to the millionaire's daughters and mistress of the palatial Santa Clara home.

—Government experts have discovered that there are a great many light-weight gold coins in circulation, made so by the "sweating process" by which about 75 cents can be extracted from a $20 gold piece.

—Probably the largest horse in the world, standing 22 hands high and weighing 2,200 pounds, owned by T. E. Ridgeway, of Fort Worth, Texas, died in that city on May 4.

—The United States cotton crop las year was 1,250,000 bales larger than ever before raised in this country.

—The Adair county fair offers $500 premium for the best saddle stallion, the highest so far announced.

FOR SALE.—Residence and lot of 2 acres on Main street. W. P. Walton. •

Refreshing Retreats.

Summer days are fast approaching and now is the time that excursionists, pleasure-seekers and sportsmen should figure out a route for their summer vacation. In doing so, the delightfully cool summer and fishing resorts located along the Wisconsin Central Lines come vividly to view, among which are Fox Lake, Ill., Lake Villa, Ill., Muckwanago, Waukesha, Cedar Lake, Neenah, Waupaca Fifield, Betternut and Ashland, Wis. Wisconsin has within the last five years become the center of attraction for more pleasure seekers hunters and fishermen than any other State in the Union. and each visit increases the desire to again see the charming landscapes, breathe the balsam fragrance that is a part of the invigorating atmosphere, wander through the colonnades of stately pines and hook the speckled beauties with a hand made fly.

For pamphlets containing valuable information, etc., apply to T. S. PATTY, D. P. A., Chattanooga, Tenn. or JAS. C. POND, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

In almost every neighborhood throughout the West there is some one or more persons whose lives have been saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, or who have been cured of chronic diarrhœa by it. Such persons take especial pleasure in recommending the remedy to others. The praise that follows its introduction and use makes it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Dr. M L. Bourne, Druggist and Optician, Stanford, Ky.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial Fevers. For a cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction gauranteed or money refunded. Price 50c and $1 per bottle A. R. Penny's drug store

A Wonder Worker.

Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, O., states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case to be Consumption and incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds and at that time was not able to walk across the street without resting He found before he had used half of a dollar bottle that he was much better; he continued to use it and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any throat, lung or chest trouble try it. Trial bottle free at A. R. Penny's drug store.

Some of the Grand Army boys may be interested in the following from Alex B. Pope, A. D. C., Commander Dep't Tenn. and Ga. He says, "We have had an epidemic of whooping cough here (Stewart, Tenn.) and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been the only medicine that has done any good." There is no danger from whooping cough when this remedy is freely given. It completely controls the disease. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Dr. M. L. Bourne, Druggist and Optician, Stanford, Ky.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Dr. M. L. Bourne, the druggist, desires us to publish the following testimony, as he handles the remedy and believes it to be reliable "I bought a 50c bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and applied it to my limbs, which have been afflicted with rheumatism at intervals for one year. At the time I bought the Pain Balm I was unable to walk. I can truthfully say that Pain Balm has completely cured me. R. H. Farr. Holywood Kan." Mr. A. B. Cox, the leading druggist at Holywood, vouches for the truth of the above statement.

FLOW ON, SWIFT STREAM.

Flow on, swift stream, amid the flowers,
Flow on and dance with joy.
And tell me of the happy hours
When I was yet a boy.
I watched thee with the loved ones then.
Now all alone I come again
To wander by the river;
And I am old and they are gone,
But it unchanged is gliding on
As young and bright as ever.

Unchanged it seems, yet who can stay
The water's ceaseless motion?
The little waves of yesterday
Today have reached the ocean;
Unmarked, unmissed, they swiftly fly,
Unmarked, unmissed, we, too, must die,
And leave the mighty river,
Where youth and joy and love and strife,
And all the various modes of life,
Flow on unchanged forever.
—W. E. H. Lecky in London Spectator.

CLEVER AUNT KATE.

"It ain't no use in agoin agin your pa, Jennie—he's had his own way 'round here continual for more'n thirty years, an you'll jest hev to give in: no use talkin at him. 'T only make him wuss."

Poor little Mrs. Olcott had been accustomed during the whole of her married life to "jest give in," and her only chance of peace was in yielding to her selfishly determined husband and allowing him to carry his point without opposition.

Jennie was differently constituted. She inherited her father's strong will and he had, much to his surprise, suddenly discovered an opposing force in his youngest child.

She had been away from home for nearly three years—this pretty brown haired girl with the determined face and graceful carriage, and the father secretly admired and almost feared her.

A wealthy and childless aunt in the city had besought Jennie to share her home, and Hiram Olcott's pretty daughter, though clinging to the farm with all its dear memories of childhood and childhood's joys, chose wisely when she yielded to her aunt's request.

It was better, far better for her, for even after her departure there were plenty of children to keep the miserly old farmer in a perpetual grumble about money matters.

It was May and the country wore one glad smile, and Jennie hailed with delight the prospect of a visit to her home, assuming very willingly the responsibility of housekeeping while her two unmarried sisters attended the wedding of a cousin in a distant town.

This morning she was cooking, and with her sleeves rolled above her elbows stood beside the kitchen table. In one hand she held an earthen plate, while the clip, clip, clip of a fork sounded noisily as she whipped some eggs to a froth.

"Yer sisters hed to marry to suit him," wailed the nervous little woman, "an you'll have to too; ef you don't there be awful fusses, so you'd jes' better give in."

That morning the father had spoken to Jennie of a young farmer, whom he termed a "likely catch." She had expressed her opinion of him in so decided a way as to alarm Mr. Olcott for the safety of his much prized authority.

He was wont to speak of himself as a marvelous example of the patriarch. "Make 'em mind," he would say. "Keep yer household beneath your feet; govern 'em well, an they'll git along."

Jennie's boldness in opposing his judgment so stupefied him that his anger had not yet had time to blaze forth, but Mrs. Olcott knew it would come, and so after her husband had left the kitchen she pleaded with the girl to "give in." Jennie had been very thoughtful during the little woman's appeal, but now she was resolved, and it was the Olcott in her nature which spoke. "I wouldn't marry Jordan Moggs though father should threaten to murder me."

The eggs were stiff now, and as she set the plate down on the table she turned from her mother and busied herself among the ingredients for cake baking which were before her. Jennie was blushing as she began softly, "There is some one in Poole I like very much, mother, and he's coming out here too."

"He needn't mind comin," said Farmer Olcott grimly, as he quietly stepped into the kitchen. His face wore a cunning leer, and his wind reddened cheeks were distorted by the sneering curves of his hard lined mouth.

Seating himself on one of the painted wooden chairs, he drew the bootjack toward him and took off his heavy shoes with a calmness and deliberation which warned Mrs. Olcott that he was thoroughly aroused. The poor little nervous, broken spirited woman had learned that this particularly quiet and inoffensive manner of removing his footgear always preceded a burst of passion.

Hiram Olcott set his cowhide boots by the stove to dry, kicked the jack under the table and, turning toward his daughter, shouted:

"Don't let me ketch none o' yer city fellers comin to see you. Ef they do I'll talk to 'em; not a word now," he growled, shaking his long finger menacingly at Jennie, as she essayed to speak.

"I'm master in my own house and you'll not talk till such time as I'm done. You've been away an kinder forgot how things is run here, but you might as well get broke in now. I tell you I won't have any city fellers a-follerin you, and if I ketch your Aunt Kate makin matches for you I'll just fetch you home from bein a fine lady down there and set you workin."

Before Jennie could speak he had gone into the dining room, slamming the door behind him.

Tears of mortification and rage stood in her brown eyes and hot words leaped to her lips, but as she glanced down at the agonized face of the little woman beside her the fierce mood changed. She bent to kiss the pain drawn lips, murmuring, "Never mind, mother dear; I'll be patient for your sake."

"That's a good girl, Jennie," replied Mrs. Olcott with a sigh of relief; "try and git along peaceable like, an jes' give in for the sake of quiet. Yer pa's gettin wuss and wuss."

Jennie wrote a partial account of what had occurred to her Aunt Kate, and this was the answer of that clever woman:

"MY DEAR NIECE—Your father needs managing and I will undertake to do it. I have written to him to come down to the city and advise me about the sale of a piece of property, and you need not be surprised at anything that happens."

Mrs. Kate Calding was the only one in the world who ever did understand her brother Hiram, and she had planned a clever little ruse to be played on the unsuspecting farmer.

Mr. Bryan, whom Jennie had confessed to her mother she cared a great deal for, was well suited to her. He had not yet declared his love, but it was not unguessed by the shrewd little maiden. To Mrs. Calding, however, he had opened his heart, and she bade him wait a little. She knew how prejudiced her brother was against all arrangements not conducted by himself, and rightly concluded that he might put serious difficulty in the way of the young people.

After satisfying herself that the name of Jennie's lover was quite unknown to her brother, she resolved to introduce him as a young man who would be a good match for Jennie, if only the girl would be wise enough to think so. Allowing him to believe they had never met, she trusted to his unequaled obstinacy to do the rest.

"I've wanted so much to talk with you about Jennie," said the lady, as she and Hiram sat in her well appointed dining room the night of the arrival.

"Yes, and I'm willin. She ought to be settled," said the old man decidedly.

"It does not do, Hiram," began Mrs. Calding, watching the hard lined face intently, "to depend on a girl's choice, and"——

"Well, I guess it don't," he interrupted with a sneer.

"There is a young man in town who, I know, admires Jennie, and if he should meet her I know something would come of it." Very quietly, yet with the utmost caution she made this statement.

The old man was interested. "Rich," he inquired, rubbing his hands gently together.

"Yes," was the answer; then she went on:

"Of course, it's so very uncertain, Hiram. You see, Jennie might refuse to have a word to say to him and"——

"Now, Kate, look here," interrupted the thoroughly excited old man, as he drew his chair nearer hers and emphasized his words with decisive gestures, "ef I like that young man I'll just take him on home with me, an I'd like to see Jennie tell him to go if I'm livin."

Mrs. Calding was delighted at her success thus far. The next day Mr. Bryan was introduced, and became the old man's ideal of a son-in-law.

On the farmer's return to his home Mr. Bryan accompanied him, having accepted the hearty invitation of his new friend to "jest run out and take a look around our part of the country."

Jennie had been apprised of Mr. Bryan's coming and of the little deception in which she was to play her part. She met him as if he were a stranger, while her father secretly rejoiced at the thought of subduing his proud young daughter.

Mr. Olcott took an early opportunity to enlighten Jennie as to her duty toward his new friend, and with a twinkle in her eye she promised to do her best to please him in the matter.

A week passed. Jennie and Mr. Bryan were very happy. The days were delightful ones to them, and the old farmer rubbed his hands at the success of his scheme and gave his consent to an early marriage with no hesitation.

He often speaks now of his matchmaking. "There's Jennie," he will say. "She'd hev picked up with some empty noddled city chap ef I hadn't just took her in hand. I brung Bryan out an told her that she'd got to behave to him. It's the only way to do—jest make 'em mind and they'll git along."

They would not deceive him for anything—the happy young couple—but when he boasts they think with loving gratitude of clever Aunt Kate.—Drake's Magazine.

A Man of Adventure.

John Switzler, who now lives within one mile of Pendleton, thirty-six years ago saved the lives of thirty persons at the Cascades, on the north side of the Columbia river, at a place at that time called the Upper Cascades. John is now old and well wearied with years. But then he was a young man and after making thirty persons safe he ran the gantlet for a mile with other parties, some of whom were wounded, while others were killed by the Yakima and Klikitat Indians. Yet he arrived at the fort safe and sound and in time to care for the wounded in the fort, where twelve soldiers were imprisoned three days and nights.—East Oregonian.

An Elephantine Nurse.

Miss C. F. Gordon-Cumming, in her book on Ceylon, gives a few lines to a pet elephant, who seems to have been a creature of much amiability and intelligence. He had been captured young, and was known as Kurunegalla Jack. He used to go the hospital rounds with his master, a medical officer, who had taught him to be generally useful, and even to administer pills. A Malay soldier one day dropped his pill, whereupon Jack picked it up and dropped it into the man's open mouth, with a puff that blew it safely down.

A Lunatic's Advice.

Mr. Lionel Brough once played a game of billiards in an asylum with one of the patients. He conceded his adversary twenty-five points, with the result that he was hopelessly beaten. Then the patient took him quietly on one side and said:

"Look here, if you go on giving points so reckless as that, you'll be in this asylum instead of me!"—London Tit-Bits.

Cromwell's Nicknames.

Cromwell, of all men, has perhaps had most nicknames applied to him. He was known as "Old Copperface," "The Brewer," "His Noseship," "Old Noll," "Saul" and a score of others.—St. Louis Republic.

WOMEN AS ORATORS.

It Is Chiefly Their Lack of Voice That Handicaps Their Success.

It is not everybody who has yet grown up to the idea that the female orator is an essential part of the social fabric, and yet we have her suddenly with us and taking the prizes away from the sex that has hitherto enjoyed a practical monopoly of the oratorical arts and graces. It is not worth while to question the propriety of woman's appearance on the platform. As a matter of fact she appeared there some time ago, but as a speaker, hardly as an orator in the proper sense. It has been several years now since the sight of a woman as a public speaker created even a ripple of emotion. She has been presiding over and addressing temperance meetings and club gatherings, she has lectured to public assemblies, she has made political stump speeches, she has even preached sermons—all without arousing excitement or serious opposition.

The fact is, women have "arrived" and the people who are slow to adjust themselves to the situation are at a disadvantage. It matters not whether public speaking is in their "sphere," women are making public speeches when occasion seems to call for them. Conventionalities and traditions, authorities and prejudices are all knocked in the head, to be sure. Even St. Paul is discredited, but the women go serenely on—and it must be acknowledged that no serious calamity has yet resulted. If they want to talk out in meeting they will talk, and it profits no man to say them nay. On the contrary, there are several reasons why they should be encouraged to excel.

If woman will address her fellow citizens from the stage or the stump it is better that she should do it acceptably. Even the most ardent friends of advanced woman, those who have kept her in sight in her rapid progress toward "emancipation," are obliged to confess to a frequent wish that she wouldn't when she essays to electrify the multitude. She may be earnest and eloquent, she may be witty and wise, but as a rule she cannot speak. Her voice gets away from her, she is alternately shrill and husky; she shrieks when she would be emphatic; she whispers hoarsely when she would persuade. Sensitive and sympathetic members of the audience incline to crawl under the benches. She has, in short, a voice that was trained by ancestry and early environments to domestic uses, and has not grown to the requirements of a hall.

Henceforth this will be different. Colleges recognize this lack and are prepared to remedy it. If any female students show oratorical talent or are ambitious to become spellbinders, opportunity shall be afforded them. The woman of the future, and of the near future, who speaks in public on the stage may, if she likes, be the Daniel Webster, the Henry Ward Beecher or the Chauncey M. Depew of her sex. Whether the young woman who so proudly bore the oratorical pennon from the male contestants of other Indiana colleges recently will choose to follow up her victory is not yet known, but if she does she will undoubtedly win renown.—Indianapolis Journal.

Wool Dresses.

Wool dresses are more durable, more manageable and every way more satisfactory than those of silk, and while the latter material has attractions for people of limited means, the wool dress with handsome trimming will still occupy a large share of the attention of well dressed and fastidious women. Indeed, it may be said that in this particular, the position of silk and wool are to be somewhat reversed. In old times a silk dress was the ambition and hope of the woman or girl with a slender bank account. Now, when elegant woolen materials are much more expensive than really good silks, the tastes of persons of limited income can be gratified by silken fabrics, while the wool costume with the expensive trimming which often accompanies it will be the special fancy of the wealthy. There is in addition much to indicate the popularity of fine black woolen materials. Ladies have grown weary of faded stripes and streaks in their light tinted apparel, and are for out of door wear at least, turning to very dark colors and black.

Black Henrietta cloth, fine camel's hair and a fair sprinkling of black silk will, it is said, be the leading materials for street wear for the coming season. There are some shades of tan which do not fade badly, and these will be used for tailor costumes and semidressy wear. Navy blue, the various shades of green, gray, heliotrope, dull pink, cardinal and yellow will be popular colors.—New York Ledger.

A Novel Leap Year Party.

At a successful leap year party given in Vanity Fair just before the gay season ended the host received his friends in correct evening dress made feminine by a wreath of lilies of the valley upon his head and an immense bouquet in his hands. Each man came with a chaperon, and many of them carried bouquets sent by women who had invited them. One of the bouquets, imitating the pretty shower bouquet so popular during the winter, was of small white turnips fringed with parsley and white ribbons. Another was of beets bordered by lettuce leaves, and a third was of a head of cabbage set in a bouquet holder.

Men carried fans and wore large bows of ribbon with long streamers set just below the collar at the back. The women carried crush hats of white silk. As all things usual were reversed for this frolic, the cotillon was led by the hostess, and no man was permitted to dance or go to supper uninvited. The favors were most of them small musical instruments, and included French horns, triangles, bells, flutes and tambourines.—New York Post.

Quite a large number of well known English ladies have recently come to grief in the hunting field, among the best known of them being the Duchess of Hamilton, the most perfect horsewoman in England.

Training and Breaking Stable.

I have opned up A. M. Pence's Stable and Trotting Course and am now prepared to handle horses in the best manner. I have Mr. Pence's old trainer, Rolly Morgan, one of the best in the business. Will handle horses at $15 a month or break them for $10, furnishing feeding during the time. I have all the equipments, such as harness, carts, &c. Give me a trial

25 TILFORD MESSER, Stanford, Ky.

Commissioner's Sale

—OF—

Valuable Lands and Town Property.

Garrard Circuit Court.

Wade H. Walker's Widow, &c., Plaintiffs, against Pattie Terrill, &c., Defendants.

By virtue of a Judgment of the Garrard Circuit Court at its February term, 1892, in the above styled suit, I will on

Wednesday, June 15, 1892,

At 11 o'clock a. m. or thereabout, sell to the highest bidder at public outcry at the late homestead of Wade H. Walker in Garrard County, Ky., the following Tracts of Land and Town Property, viz:

Tract No. 1 containing 227 Acres, upon which there is an elegant new two-story brick dwelling-house, with good outbuildings and splendid improvements of all kinds.

Tract No. 2 contains 156 Acres.

Tract No. 3 contains 157½ Acres.

The three Tracts will be first offered separately and then as a whole and the bid or bids accepted that will realize the most money.

Also at the same time and place the following lots in Kirksville, Madison county, Ky.: Lot No. 1 containing 1½ Acres, upon which there is a splendid one-story dwelling house with good improvements of all kinds.

Lot No. 2 contains ¾ Acre, upon which there is a large two-story house.

Lot No. 3 contains 3 Acres.

Terms:—The sale will be made on a credit of 6 and 12 months, the purchaser being required to execute bonds with approved security, payable to the Master Commissioner, having the force and effect of a judgment, upon which execution may issue if not paid at maturity, and bearing 6 per cent. interest from day of sale until paid and with a lien retained upon the property as additional security for the purchase money. R. A. BURNSIDE,

15-td Master Com'r Garrard Circuit Court.

—THE STANFORD—

Water, Light and Ice Co.

Has contracted with responsible firms for its plants and will have the Ice and Electric Plants completed in about sixty days; the Water Plant soon after.

In order to place individual contracts in advance for Water and Electric Light, the Company offers the following:

Necessary water pipes will be laid, connected to mains at actual cost for pipe and work.

Electric wires put in and necessary fixtures furnished free of charge.

To be of best quality and guaranteed to give satisfaction.

The schedule of adopted rates is from 25 to 50 per cent. lower than is usually given.

Schedule of Yearly Water Rates.

Dwelling of 5 rooms, one faucet	$5 00
Each additional room	50
Each additional faucet	1 00
Stores, Banks and Private Offices, 1 faucet	5 00
Baths, private, one faucet	3 00
Hose attachment for sprinkler	5 00
Stables, private, one animal	2 00
Each additional animal	1 00

Electric Light Rates.

For commercial use:

One arc and three 16 c. p. incandescent lamp per year	$70 00
For 16 c. p. each incandescent light, per mo.	60
" 20 " " " " " "	66
25 " " " " " " "	75
32 " " " " " " "	85

For Residence Use:

For 1st 16 c. p incandescent lamp per mo.	60
" 2d " " " " "	45
" 3d " " " " "	35
" 4th " " " " "	25
For each additional " " " "	20

For further information, apply to

20-tf J. W. HAYDEN, Sup't, &c.

N. & W. R. R. Norfolk and Western R.R.

Schedule May 22, 1892.

LEAVE NORTON DAILY

3:00 p m for Graham, Bluefield and intermediate stations.

11:20 a m for Bluefield, Radford, Roanoke, and Lynchburg, Richmond and Norfolk. Also (via Roanoke) for Washington, Hagerstown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York.

Pullman Sleeping Cars from Louisville to Norfolk via Norton and Radford; also Radford to New York, via Shenandoah Junction, also Radford to Washington; also from Lynchburg to Richmond.

Trains for Pocahontas, Powhatan and Goodwill leave Bluefield daily at 9 05 a m and 9 10 p m 4 30 p m, 7 15 p m.

Trains arrive at Norton from the East daily at 1 20 p m and 6 45 p m

For further information as to schedules, rates, &c., apply to agents of Norfolk & Western Railroad or to W. B. BEVILL,

Gen. Passenger Agt., Roanoke, Va.

QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE.

94 MILES SHORTEST TO NEW ORLEANS

110 MILES SHORTEST TO JACKSONVILLE

Twenty miles the Shortest to

CINCINNATI,

St. Louis, Michigan Points, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Indianapolis and the West, Canada, New England,

New York, Boston,

Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia Quickest time to Harrodsburg, Frankfort, Ky. Richmond, VIRGINIA. Shortest and Quickest line to

NEW ORLEANS,

SOLID VESTIBULED TRAINS thro' without change via Chattanooga, Birmingham, Meridian making direct connections en route for Knoxville, Asheville, Lynchburg and points in the

CAROLINAS,

At Chattanooga for Atlanta, Columbus, Wilmington, Charleston, Augusta, Macon, Savannah, Brunswick, Lake City, Thomasville and FLORIDA points.

The only line running solid Vestibuled trains with Pullman Boudoir or Palace Sleeping Cars to St. Augustine without change for any class of passengers or baggage.

Selma and Montgomery, Huntsville, Decatur Florence, Memphis and ARKANSAS points.

Shortest and quickest to Anniston, Selma, Mobile. Direct connections made at NEW ORLEANS without omnibus transfer for Galveston Houston, Austin,

TEXAS, MEXICO AND CALIFORNIA.

The only through line to Jackson and Vicksburg, Miss., Shreveport La., making direct connections without omnibus transfer for Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonia, El Paso and points in

TEXAS, ARIZONA, MEXICO, CALIFORNIA.

For through rates, correct county maps and full information call on Agent at Junction City, Ky. or address J. S. LEITH, Trav. Pass. Agt., Junction City, Ky

D. MILLER, Traffic Mangr., D. G. EDWARDS, G. P & T. A., Cincinnati.

W. C. GREENING,

HUSTONVILLE, KY.,

Dealer in Groceries, Hardware

Queensware, Glassware, Cutlery, table and pocket, Harness and Confectioneries.

Also handles Mohne Plows, Chilled and Steel Cultivators, Double Shovels, Corn Planters, Buckeye Mowers and Binders. Give him a trial. 7-2m

Knoxville, Cumberland Gap & Louisville R. R.

Double Daily Schedule, In Effect May 8, 1892.

SOUTH BOUND.			
Lve. Louisville			8 30 p m
" Stanford			12 25 a m
Arr. Middlesboro			7 05 a m
Lve. Middlesboro		2 00 p m	5 30 a m
Arr. Cumberland Gap		2 14 p m	5 45 a m
" Hamilton Springs		2 23 p m	5 55 a m
" Arthur		2 31 p m	6 18 a m
" Powell River		2 56 p m	6 43 a m
" Tazewell		3 15 p m	7 05 a m
" Lone Mountain		3 30 p m	7 13 a m
" Clinch River		3 40 p m	7 22 a m
" Oakman		3 47 p m	7 24 a m
" Washburn		4 04 p m	7 41 a m
" Powder Springs		4 15 p m	7 52 a m
" Luttrell		4 32 p m	8 04 a m
" Corryton		4 41 p m	8 13 a m
" Maloneyville		4 55 p m	8 26 a m
" Beverly		5 08 p m	8 38 a m
" K. & O. Junction		5 18 p m	8 48 a m
" Knoxville		5 30 p m	9 00 a m
NORTH BOUND			
Lve. Knoxville		8 30 a m	6 30 p m
Arr. K. & O. Junction		8 43 a m	6 44 p m
" Beverly		8 54 a m	6 54 p m
" Maloneyville		9 08 a m	7 06 p m
" Corryton		9 22 a m	7 18 p m
" Luttrell		9 30 a m	7 26 p m
" Powder Springs		9 44 a m	7 38 p m
" Washburn		9 53 a m	7 50 p m
" Oakman		10 18 a m	8 08 p m
" Clinch River		10 20 a m	8 10 p m
" Lone Mountain		10 31 a m	8 19 p m
" Tazewell		10 43 a m	8 30 p m
" Powell River		11 05 a m	8 50 p m
" Arthur		11 16 a m	9 00 p m
" Hamilton Springs		11 44 a m	9 26 p m
" Cumberland Gap		11 49 a m	9 30 p m
" Middlesboro		12 05 p m	10 00 p m
Lve. Middlesboro			
Arr. Stanford			2 54 a m
" Louisville			7 00 a m

Pullman Palace Car Knoxville to Cincinnati without change.

Connections made with all trains North and North-west at Grand Central depot, Cincinnati. All trains connect at Corryton, Tenn., with Morristown & Cumberland Gap Railroad trains to and from Tate Springs and Lea Springs.

Through tickets on sale at City Ticket office 138 Gay street and Depot Ticket office, foot West Main street, Knoxville.

For any information as to routes, rates, etc., apply to

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IN EFFECT NOV. 15, 1891.

EAST BOUND.	Fast Mail Daily	Limit'd Ex. Daily	Accom. Daily Ex. Su.	Acco. Daily Ex Su
Lve Lexington	7 35 a	6 00 p	11 40 a	5 30 p
" Winchester	8 23 a	6 45 p	12 30 p	7 00 p
Mt. Sterling	8 54 a	7 12 p	1 05 p	7 35 p
			Daily.	
Arr Ashland	12 10 p	10 07 p	8 40 a	.....
" Catlettsburg	12 28 p	10 23 p	8 59 a	.....
" Huntington	12 50 p	10 47 p	9 30 a	.....
" Washington	6 35 a	2 10 p	.....	.....
" Philadelphia	10 47 a	5 50 p	.....	.....
Arr New York	1 20 p	8 20 p	.....	.....
WEST BOUND			Daily.	
Lve Huntington	6 00 a	1 35 p	6 45 p	.....
" Catlettsburg	6 25 a	1 54 p	7 14 p	.....
Ashland	6 37 a	2 05 p	7 27 p	.....
			Ex. Su.	
Mt. Sterling	10 27 a	5 08 p	1 22 p	6 25 a
" Winchester	11 15 a	5 45 p	1 55 p	7 15 a
Arr Lexington	12 05 p	6 20 p	2 45 p	8 05 a
" Louisville	5 25 p	9 50 p	7 40 p	11 50 a

Limited Vestibuled Trains run daily in connection with Chesapeake & Ohio "F. F. V." to New York.

Fast Mail Trains run daily and make local stops between Lexington and Huntington.

Huntington and Morehead Accommodations run daily.

Lexington and Morehead and Lexington and Mt. Sterling Accommodations run daily except Sunday.

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