

HALF A CENTURY OLD BUT STILL GROWING. WE BAT 'EM OUT ON BIG CIRCULATION

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FROM OURS WITH
THE NEW NEWS THAT
WANT THE PAPER TO COME
TO YOU AFTER THIS MONTH

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

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Advertising is the Team that Pulls the Commercial Wagon up the Hill of Success. The Courier has a Spankin' Good Team. Grease the Axles of Your Wagon, Old Man, and Let's Hitch Up

VOLUME 51—NO. 1
BEST PAPER IN WESTERN KENTUCKY

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1909.

WHOLE NO. 2452
ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1859

YOU want your clothes to fit, of course; some men consider fit so important that they pay extra prices for it; or send their measurements away to some unknown maker; or go to other trouble, thinking that fit in clothes is a matter of exact inches this way or that.



Copyright 1908 by
Hart Schaffner & Marx

Fit is in the way clothes hang; the designer has more to do with it than anyone else; if he drapes the garment right and you get your general size, the clothes will fit.

That's why Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes fit so well; they're designed for it. And the fit lasts, because of all-wool fabrics, thorough tailoring and the right models.

We want you to wear Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes for the good you'll get out of them. Suits \$18 to \$25.

We have suits of other makes for less money, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15, the very best that can be had for the price.

And don't overlook the fact that we show the most elegant line of shoes and furnishings in these parts.

SMITH & AMBERG

Back in Hickman Trade.

The Steamer Liberty has entered the Cairo-Columbus-Hickman-New Madrid trade again, after a very strenuous career under the management of Capt. Davis and crew, who are still in the toils of the law for violating the local option law. The boat is now in charge of Capt. Frank Cassidy, and A. A. Faris, who is well acquainted with this gentleman, says there will be no liquor sold on the Liberty now. It will be remembered that the Liberty was sold under the hammer a short time ago and the purchasers have overhauled her, putting in sleeping-car berths, etc.

The packet will run tri-weekly, making a daily stop at Hickman, except Sunday.

If this boat is rightly managed, she will be appreciated by all towns on her route and will doubtless make money for her owners.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is a least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in the last year. It is Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the system strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

P. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, etc.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

The Evansville Courier says the Igleheart mills paid \$1.61 a bushel Saturday for a carload of wheat. It came from the central part of the state and as far as the local millers know was the only carload of the rare grain available in the state. There was no advance in the price of flour the quotation of \$7.40 a barrel made last week by jobbers still holding good.

Now is the time to send us your old refrigerators and ice boxes and have them repaired for the good old summer time is coming soon.—Cotton & Adams.

Early Closing Would Help.

Nobody puts in more long, tedious, confining hours than the average country merchant and his force of clerks. Gentlemen, wouldn't it be a good idea to close up about six o'clock in the evening, and get a little breathing spell? You will make just as much money; this has been clearly demonstrated. The general public no longer works from dawn to darkness as in the days when the storekeeper kept open from early sunrise until long past the hour for honest people to be asleep. Even in agricultural districts, the farmer spends but a comparatively small part of his days in fields from early light to deep even and he has no growls to make if he knows the retailer of goods objects to living and having his being entirely within the walls of his store. Every person who works for a living, no matter how, has respect for the desire of others to have some leisure time from their labor. The retailer who is ready to accede to requests of fellow retailers need not wait for their approval to his plans. He who desires to close his store on any given day or at any given hour and so advertises the fact that the buying public may know his intentions has nothing to fear in the way of lost business. Public sentiment will uphold independent action of the right sort at all times. It is well to be in accord with fellow men in business, it is not well to cling to the rear and at all times delay a sensible movement for fear someone else may not be willing to do likewise.

City people can do all their shopping between the hours of eight and six and none of it on national holidays; why should Hickman merchants cling to the idea that country people want shopping days six hours longer when in reality they have never signified objection to more reasonable limits on the time to do "trading"?

Ask for the genuine Dutch Tea Rusk.—C. H. Moore.

FOR SALE:—Hand cleaned Stock Peas.—G. W. Newton, Hickman, Ky.

Gen Tyler Re-elected.

Forrest Cavalry Corps held its annual reunion in the Merchants' Exchange yesterday, Gen Henry A. Tyler, of Hickman, Ky., being unanimously re-elected to the command of the corps. More than 100 of the battle-scarred heroes who followed the fortunes of that peerless cavalryman, Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, throughout the war were in attendance.

Gen. Baxter Smith, of Nashville, presided over the meeting, with Capt. Dabney Scales acting as secretary. Gen. Tyler was placed in nomination by Gen. Charles Scott, of Mississippi, in a brief but eloquent address. His election was unanimous and Gen. Tyler displayed considerable feeling at the honor thus bestowed upon him, thanking his comrades in well-chosen words for their courtesies.

The entire corps was invited by Col. W. A. Collier to attend the reception given at his residence yesterday evening in honor of Miss Lucy White Hayes, granddaughter of President Davis. Mrs. Josie Frazee Capplemann of Little Rock read a splendid poem, written by herself and dedicated to Forrest's men, at the close of the meeting.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

H. D. Gibbs, of Union City, was here Monday on business. Mr. Gibbs won the "high average" at the State Tournament, at Little Rock, Ark., last week. Our fellow townsman, S. L. Dodds tied with woother gentlemen for the State Championship, which, by reason of their being non-residents, was given to another.

WANTED—Stock to pasture. On good clover and grass pasture. Plenty of water and shade. Terms reasonable.—A. M. SHAW, State Line, Ky. 53-2c

Everybody has a weak spot and a man's enemies, when once they have found it, delight in rubbing their salt in that particular spot.

Telephone that grocery order to Bettersworth & Prather.

How Tramps are Made.

Here are the forces that help to jar men and boys loose, forces that have doubled in the last twenty years and are still increasing. New labor-saving machines, throwing more men out of work, new machines to make use of child labor, new machines to speed up to American pace. In the last ten years the rail roads, the mines, and docks have maimed over a million men.

And the public is paying the pensions, for thousands of cripples thrown out of their regular work, take to the road, and with no miracle coming to turn them back, become out-and-out tramps and bums, doing no work at all, begging and stealing their way. Rush and slack seasons demanding more and more armies of surplus labor; the swift growth of industry, bringing to America millions of immigrants, over half of them young men who come along; and most all the railroads demanding increasing throngs of nomadic camp workers; the railroads, "the real hot circus," tempting boys to the road and giving to all kinds of hoboes easy and free means of travel. Lastly, the huge tenement hives, where years by years people are packed in tighter; where years by years life grows more nervous, tense and restless.

And deep under all these conditions responding to the chances they offer, the old human love of the road that lies deep down in the souls of men—the "wanderlust" of humanity.

STRAYED OR STOLEN:—One sorrel mare, 15 hands high, and one 1-year-old colt. Colt had bell on neck when last seen. Mare is badly crest-fallen. Colt's left hind foot is white. Reward if returned to Joe Terrett, Hickman, Ky. 1-p

Don't think it is a waste of time to rest a little while, now and then. Lie flat on the bed, or even on the floor; stretch out at full length, let go of everything and shut the eyes and rest. Most of us keep keyed up too tight; it wears us out more than the work we do.

Second Whirlwind Campaign.

The second "Whirlwind Campaign" for better education in Kentucky has been planned for June 27 to July 3, and will be bigger, better and more thorough than the former campaign. It will cover the entire state, both city and county, with special reference to the rural community. The campaign will open Sunday, June 27, when every minister in the State will be asked to deliver an address on "Public School Education in Kentucky," from his pulpit. The regular speakers—one hundred strong—will begin active work on Monday, June 28. In nearly every instance each speaker will cover two counties. His work will be reinforced by local speakers and every community will have an opportunity to participate in the great educational movements which are sweeping over Kentucky.

One of the most important events of the campaign in each county will be the "rally day." This should be the greatest event in the history of the county. An all-day, open-in-meeting with music and marching and special entertainment has been planned to take place in each county seat. Let every business man—every busy man—every Kentucky woman attend the big meeting. All teachers, trustees and school children should attend this meeting and they should be joined by everyone who is interested in the children of the Commonwealth. Many of the noted men in political and official life in Kentucky have been asked to deliver addresses on the occasion and every effort will be made to make it a gala day.

A great conference of the speakers and superintendents has been planned to meet in Frankfort prior to opening of the campaign, and a complete review of the campaign will be made and a uniform plan of action will be decided upon. The entire purpose and scope of the work will be discussed, a uniform plan will be agreed upon and all speakers will be asked to work in unison.

One important change in the plan of the coming campaign will be the shifting of the bombardment from the city to the rural community. Most of the campaign of 1908 was devoted to the cities and small towns while that of 1909 will attempt to reach rural school conditions. As a rule the cities have good systems of education already and every effort will be made to bring the standard up of the rural school.

Miss Dora Smith, County Superintendent of this county, is taking special interest in this campaign—as well as all other moves for the betterment of educational interests—and should have the co-operation of our people in making the "rally day" in Fulton county a big success.

Prof. B. F. Gabby will probably be one of the speakers to "stump" the state, and would be a good man on the platform.

State Supt. Crabbe suspects that wholesale thefts of examination question which are to be used in the next State teacher's examination have been made from his office in Frankfort. An investigation is being made.

How They Started.

It is an interesting study to acquaint yourself with how many of the men in the United States senate got their start in life. There is much in it to arouse all the latent energy in a boy, and to make him bend all his powers to accomplish something in this life which will cause his fellow men to applaud him, and to point to his life as one well worthy of emulation.

"Billey" Lorimer, senator elect from Illinois used to collect nickles from passengers as a street car conductor, and he occupied various other positions in the industrial world which many folks would regard as menial. He will not find himself lonely in the senate. There are many other members of this so-called "Most Exclusive Club in the World" who are of humble origin and who got their first start in life in just such ordinary, every day occupations as those which first engaged the attention of the new solon from Illinois.

Senator Curtis, of Kansas, was once a jockey, and a very good one, too.

Senator Scott, of West Virginia, was a glass-blower at the time when, with half-naked bodies and brawny arms, the workers in that industry, collected a portion of molten glass upon the end of a tube and with their own breath blew it into shape.

Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, was a "lumber-jack," and helped to denude the forests which he is now so eager to save.

Senator Nixon, of Nevada, was a telegraph operator before he got interested in mines from which he has since made millions.

Gallinger, of New Hampshire, started in life as a printer, and then studied medicine and became a doctor before he entered politics.

Senator Smith, of Michigan, had unusual advantages in training in parliamentary procedure, for he began his career as a page in the Michigan legislature.

Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, clerked in a general merchandise store.

Even the great Aldrich, recognized leader of the senate, and arbiter, through his position as chairman of the finance committee and his control over the pending tariff bill, of the destiny of almost every mine, factory and mill in the United States, got his first practical business experience behind the counter of a retail store.

The silver-haired Senator Bulkley, of Connecticut, also began life as a clerk, while Senator Perkins, of California, still refers with pride to the time when he served as a sailor before the mast in many a long voyage.

Senator Richardson, of Delaware, whose father was a canner and packer, entered into that business and learned the trade, working his way up from the lowest position.

Senator Jones, of West Virginia, was born three days after the death of his father in the civil war. As soon as he was old enough to hustle for a living. He hired out to do all kinds of farm work when he was only ten years old.

FOR MEN ONLY!

A Special Drive in Shirts

1.50 Geo. Ide Gold Shirts \$1.00

These are odds and ends, carried over from last season, though the materials are as good and in most cases better than can be had for the same money today. They are the regular "Gold" Shirts, sold over the United States at \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Come In and Get The Choice

SMITH & AMBERG