

Public Ledger



FIRST YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1892.

ONE CENT.

OUR YOUNG CHRISTIANS.

EDITOR CHARLEY MOORE'S CRAZY YAWP.

He writes to "The Courier-Journal" and is as
Deliant and Devilish as Ever.

IN JAIL, PARIS, KY.,
April 6th, 1892.

Editor Courier-Journal: I am in jail in
Paris, Ky. I see that a newspaper, *The
Georgetown Enterprise*, (Democratic), is,
in the kindness of the editor's heart, ask-
ing that the Governor may pardon me.
I do not believe in gubernatorial pardons,
unless in most peculiar and exceptional
instances. I do not ask for any pardon
for myself, and will not have it, if it is to
commit me to any presumptive or implied
apology for anything I have said, or any
sort of an implication that I agree not to
say similar things in the future.

Without knowing anything about the
facts in the case, you have joined in the
popular clamor against me, and if Jesus
Christ were to come to Kentucky to mor-
row you would join in with the crowd
that would yell "crucify him." I am
the grandson of Barton W. Stone, the
founder of the Christian Church, and the
jail in which I am stands within two hun-
dred feet of the place in a big creek
where he was baptized. The church
"Canaanite," where he organized the
Christian Church, is within ten miles of
where I am. I spent some of the very
flower of my life preaching the gospel.
I never took a cent for it, and paid out
my money to help others to do it. I have
preached, without pay, in the church
which now has me in jail. I am an in-
idel, and an atheist, so far as my views of
super-naturalism are appreciable by the
masses, who are untutored upon these
subjects; but I am a Prohibitionist, be-
cause of my thoroughly enthusiastic ad-
miration and love of the Carpenter of
Nazareth. "I am not mad, most noble
Festus; I speak the words of truth and
sobriety." I am not working the in-
sanity racket nor posing as a martyr.

I am in jail because I am right, and be-
cause you and those whose views you
 trumpet are wrong.

I know more theology in a minute than
the whole *Courier-Journal* staff knows in
its natural or corporate life. Socrates
and Jesus and Paul and John Bunyan
and Galileo and Bruno and Columbus and
Luther and Garrison and John Brown
have all been in jail. They were all right,
and their enemies were all wrong.

The blood of the Argyles courses in my
veins, and my ancestry are known to the
intelligent people of this land to have
lived worthy of their lineage, and I am
going to do the same. I am to-day,
though in jail, more truly a free man
than any man who, for political advan-
tage, or for any other reason, can in the
least apologize for this damned traffic in
whiskey.

The principal charge against me was
that I had slandered the ladies of the
church. In the whole world, a bigger lie
has not been told since they put my friend
Joe Mulholland in jail. I did not know
of any woman in the church except those
who had sent me money for my paper,
and their blessings and words of encou-
agement. I have now here two lots of
flowers sent me by Christian women of
this town and of Millersburg, represent-
ing the Woman's Christian Temperance
Unions, with cards in them and appropri-
ate Scripture texts.

I never had any idea at all how they
made out that anything I said was a
reflection on the ladies of the church
until a County Attorney named John
Smith expounded the thing to the jury.
I had alluded to this church as a "she-
bang." Smith put a "small-cap" accent
on the first syllable she, and then in-
sinnuated that the hind-end of the word
bang alluded to a female mode of hair-
dressing; and as soon as it flashed over
my mind I saw the jig was up, the
dog was dead, the cat was in the fire, and
the devil was to pay; and I threw up the
sponge, and my poor, dear wife, the only
woman in the courthouse, who knew I
was a woman suffragist and loved the
whole sex, and who had until then had a
stout heart and stood it like a little man,
put down her head and cried like her
dear heart would break, and I wept like
another Niobe, and the tears trick-
led down my bifocal spectacles and drip-
ped off the end of my nose like sugar-
water off an elder "spile."

In all the annals of oratorical history,
from the time when Demosthenes skinned
Philip, when they were rival candidates
for Congress, clear down to the day when
"Sergeant Buzzfuzz" addressed the jury
in the celebrated case of "Bardell against
Pickwick," that speech of John Smith,
in the case of "the Commonwealth of
Kentucky against Charles C. Moore,"
broke the record and beat the deck.

It was not merely a matter of policy,
but of principle, with me to remain si-
lent, and, as I most respectfully stated
to his Honor, I wanted to be "a mere looker
on in Venice," and I thought I had a good
precedent in the fifty-third chapter of
Isaiah, and in the tactics of Christ before
Pilate; but that was no good in Paris.
When Smith shook that dexter finger at
me, and called the attention of the jury
to "the insolence of a silence that sits like
an Egyptian Sphinx," I just wilted,
like Artemus Ward's Shaker girl when he
said to her "Wilt Thou?" I never swore
an oath in my life, but if I ever do begin
I am going to say, "Damn all the Smiths."
Boss, I'm in jail, and you fellows have
got the dead wood on me, but if you will
just print this, with that picture of mine
at the head of it, and send me a copy of
it, I will remain yours fraternally,
CHARLEY C. MOORE.

Affairs are unusually quiet in police
circles. There have been no cases before
Mayor Pearce for two days.

Third State Convention of the Y. P. S. of C. E.

AUGUSTA ALIVE WITH PEOPLE.

Full Proceedings of the First Day's Session —Hospitable Reception of Delegates.

SPECIAL TO THE PUBLIC LEDGER.
AUGUSTA, KY., April 9th, 1892.

The third annual meeting of the state
societies of the Christian Endeavor was
called to order at 10 o'clock yesterday
by Rev. F. P. Ramsey, Pastor of the
Fourth Presbyterian Church, and fol-
lowed by the address of welcome and re-
sponded to by Rev. G. B. Overton, D. D.,
of Louisville, President of Kentucky
Union.

After this proceeded the work of or-
ganization. There are now about 150
visiting Endeavorers and more are ar-
riving on every train, most of the so-
cieties in the state being represented.

In the afternoon, there was a conver-
sation meeting. There were verbal and
written reports of the societies repre-
sented, showing good progress made
and increasing interest all over the state.
Address: "Pledge and Committee Work,"
by Rev. J. Z. Tyler, Cincinnati. In this he
told us that the pledge was a personal
one, and brought out many important
points in it, then laid especial emphasis
on the work of the Lookout Committee.
This address was enjoyed by everyone
and listened to with interest. Then there
were two papers by Misses Anna Wright
and Laura Kimble of Louisville on Junior
Endeavor Work, which were thought-
fully written and of great value to those
interested in that line.

Friday evening there was Prayer and
Praise Service. There were several En-
deavor songs, and prayer was offered by
Brother Duncan, but the solo sung by
Miss May Hamilton was enjoyed by all.

Rev. R. V. Hunter, D. D., of Indiana-
polis, was just in the midst of his ad-
dress on the Some Work for Endeavorers
when the entrance of Father Endeavorer
Clark was noticed, whereupon Brother
Hunter invited him to the front and great
enthusiasm was manifested by all when
he came forward. Mr. Hunter gave some
very useful information on this work
and especially about the Prayer Meet-
ing and Sunday-School committees.

His contrast between the old-fashioned
Prayer Meeting and the modern was
amusing and pointed, and he closed his
address with a stirring appeal to the En-
deavorers to have the gates of the World's
Fair closed on Sunday, this being a sub-
ject which he has very much at heart.
[Cheers from the Endeavorers.]

Remarks by Dr. Clark were rather
impromptu, but he manifested his thank-
fulness for the warm reception given him
by the Endeavorers, they having turned
out en masse to greet him as he stepped
off the train. Through him the Rally
Convention sent greetings to Kentucky.
He also brought us encouraging informa-
tion concerning the Endeavor Work in
the different states of the Union.

The Convention sang with spirit and
understanding: "Throw Out the Life
Line," after which the meeting was dis-
missed by Rev. R. V. Hunter.

LET'S TRY AND GET THIS.

A Steve Foundryman Wants to Organize and Locate
a Plant in Maysville.

THE LEDGER has a letter from a gentle-
man at Ironton who is anxious to organize
a stove foundry in this city.

He is evidently a man of business, and
must know something of Maysville's fa-
cilities for shipping, which are now far
better than those of any city on the North
bank of the Ohio between Steubenville
and Cincinnati.

THE LEDGER suggests early action on
the part of the Commercial Club.

THE RAILROAD COMPANY WINS.

The City of Augusta Must Issue \$4,000 Worth of
Her Bonds at Once.

Yesterday at Brooksville Judge Wil-
liam S. Arthur, after a full hearing
of the mandamus case against the
city of Augusta to compel the is-
sue of \$4,000 in bonds subscribed
to the Maysville and Big Sandy Railroad
Company for the procurement of the
right of way, decided in favor of the
railroad company, and directed a per-
emptory writ to issue at once, command-
ing the Mayor and Councilmen to issue
bonds forthwith.

There were numerous technical de-
fenses made, none of which were of any
avail.

The principal defense was that the
road was not constructed within the time
prescribed in the ordinance making the
subscription, but it was clearly shown
that, deducting the time lost by floods,
which was excepted, out of the ordi-
nance, it was completed in time.

We wish that our friends throughout
the county would take it upon themselves
to send us the news in their respective
localities. It takes news to make a real
live local paper, and that is what we
want to make THE PUBLIC LEDGER.
Remember that anything which interests
you may prove of interest to some one
else.

IS IN THE LOUISVILLE JAIL.

Hugh Mulholland, the Late Post-
master at Paducah.

THE TESTIMONY DENIED TO HIM.

The Lawyers for the Defense Pronounce
the Conviction an Outrage.

Hugh Mulholland, whose conviction at
Paducah was mentioned in yesterday's
LEDGER, is confined in the Jefferson
County Jail, Louisville.

Mr. Mulholland was found guilty of
having abstracted \$387 29 from a regis-
tered letter while Postmaster at Paducah.

The prisoner, says *The Times*, was
taken to the County Jail in a hack, to re-
main until the motion for a new trial,
argument upon which will be held in
Louisville on the 14th inst., shall have
been decided by Judge Barr. Jailer Bal-
ley has provided the ex-Postmaster with
a bed in the room occupied by James
Mahoney and Miles Howard, the well-
known Nelson county distillers, who are
serving a term for interfering with a Gov-
ernment witness.

The anxiety attending his trial and the
despondency following conviction have
left their traces on Mulholland. He is,
however, hopeful of being granted a new
trial and does not think he will be sent to
the penitentiary.

Congressman John H. Wilson, one of
the attorneys who defended the prisoner,
said that the conviction was an outrage,
and that it was a surprise to even Mul-
holland's most bitter political enemies, to
whose efforts the prosecution was due.
Evidence going to show that Mulholland
was not guilty was not admitted for tech-
nical reasons, he claimed.

Mr. Wilson further stated that one of
the female clerks in the Postoffice testified
that the letter which the Postmaster was
accused of having rifled was signed for
by him, given to her intact, and placed
by her in the money drawer. She re-
members distinctly having handled the
letter for the reason that the peculiar
handwriting and faulty spelling were
commented on by the clerks, in her
presence.

Last December one of the female clerks
discovered A. H. King, a Postal Clerk
running between Paducah and Paris, in
the act of stealing a \$90 gold piece from
the drawer in which the registered let-
ters, money and valuables were kept.
When he saw that he was discovered he
refunded the money and left the town.
He had for months been making the
Paducah Postoffice his headquarters, and
had had free access to the drawer where
the registered letters were kept.

In Paris, Tenn., King met Tom William-
son, a Postal Clerk, two days after the
discovery of his crookedness, and told
him that he was going South; that the
Postoffice Inspector was about to investi-
gate the affairs of the Paducah Postoffice;
that he had taken the registered package
which Postmaster Mulholland was ac-
cused of having appropriated, and that
he was in fear of being arrested. A
few hours after making his confession
King committed suicide.

At the trial the defense had Williamson
in attendance ready to testify as to the
confession made to him by King, and
also had Clarence Parker, and other lead-
ing railroad officials, ready to testify as to
Williamson's veracity and general good
character. Judge Barr, however, re-
fused to admit Williamson's statement as
evidence, on the ground that King's con-
fession was not made under oath, and
that it was not a dying statement.

The defense relied chiefly upon this
evidence to make out their case. The
attorneys on the prisoner's side are con-
fident of securing a new trial. What the
grounds will be they do not at present
care to say. All these statements are
made by Mulholland's friends and attor-
neys.

If the application for a new trial is
refused, an effort will be made by Mul-
holland's friends to induce the President
to grant a pardon. The ex-Postmaster
has a legion of influential friends at his
back, among them Colonel W. O. Brad-
ley, Judge George Denny, Colonel John
Feland, Congressman John Wilson, ex-
Congressman Frank Finley, John W.
Lewis, and all the Republican leaders of
prominence in the state. In Louisville,
Mayor Tyler, Hon. Asher G. Caruth and
a thousand other citizens are ready and
willing to attach their names to the peti-
tion, and it is not likely that the Presi-
dent will disregard the wishes of such an
array of names.

Benefit Washington Fire Company.
Alba Heywood and his peerless com-
pany will appear at Washington Opera-
house May 6th, which occasion will be
for the benefit of the Washington Fire
Company. This will be an opportunity
for our citizens to do something towards
assisting the Fire Company, which is
always willing to assist them when a fire
breaks out.

MR. J. WESLEY LEE spent yesterday in
Cincinnati.

GEORGE DUDLEY of Hilltop, Fleming
county, was in the city yesterday.

The residence of E. Stanley Lee,
Fourth and Sutton, will be offered at pub-
lic sale Monday.

MRS. M. J. CHASE of Muskegon, Mich.,
is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Collins
of Maple Grove.

MR. WHITEMAN WOOD of Louisville,
one of the proprietors of the Maysville
Cotton Mills, is in the city.

LAST week's bargains created quite a
run at the Bee Hive. Those offered this
week are still more attractive.

LONSDALE and Hill Bleached Cottons
at 24 cents a yard at the Bee Hive. A
fine lot of very pretty Challis at 34 cents a
yard.

MEN'S four-ply Linen Collars, all the
leading shapes, at 24 cents at the Bee
Hive; these are the regular 124 cents
quality. The same grade in Cuffs at 15
cents a pair.

The engagement of Miss Nellie Marg-
aret Davis of Louisville and Mr. Winston
Welsh Wiseman of Danville is announced,
the wedding to take place at the home of
the bride Wednesday, June 1st.

COLONEL THOMAS TANNIAN of Vance-
burg was in the city yesterday. He went
aboard a towboat a few days ago to re-
pair some machinery, and did not com-
plete the work until the boat reached
Louisville. He was on his way home,
happy as usual.

THE books of the Limestone Building
Association are still open for subscription
to stock in the seventh series. Call on
H. C. Sharp Secretary, James Threlkeld
Treasurer, C. D. Newell Solicitor or any
of the Directors and secure stock and
buy you a home on easy payments.

"A LITTLE too late," and "a little too
soon." Just arrived, a lot of thirty very
fine imported Double Breech Loading
Shot-guns—the celebrated "Continental."
Now is the time to buy a Breech Loader
out of season. Prices low, of Frank
Owens Hardware Co.

But Not With Some of Them.

Courier-Journal.—Editor Thomas A.
Davis has brought out THE PUBLIC LED-
GER at Maysville. It is Republican in
politics, but crisp, bright and newsy
enough to find favor even with its politi-
cal opponents.

County Court.

Judge Phister being absent Squire John
L. Grant presided.

License was granted to Charles G. H.
Schmid & Co. and James Clark to retail
spiruous, vinous and malt liquors at
their respective places of business.

Real Estate Transfers.

Abram Cracraft and wife to Ezekiel
Campbell, two acres of ground on Shannon
Creek; consideration, \$25 cash.

Allan D. Cole, as Master Commissioner,
to David Early, lot with improvements
thereon in the town of Helena; considera-
tion, \$700.

Brother Perry Names It.

Manchester Signal.—A copy of THE
PUBLIC LEDGER, Maysville's new Re-
publican daily, is on our table. We
notice that Thomas A. Davis is at the
helm, and this speaks well for the paper.
It well backed financially and should
prove a success.

And Likewise Brother Nate.

Flemingburg Gazette.—Maysville's new
daily, THE PUBLIC LEDGER, made its
appearance Monday. It is edited by Thomas
A. Davis, and is backed by the most
prominent Republicans of Mason county.
It is clean and chock full of news, and we
predict for it the success it deserves.

Remarkable Literary Announcement.

Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" and
Longfellow's "Evangeline," profusely
and finely illustrated, both for only 10
cents, post-paid, printed from large (bro-
vier) type, on fine super-calendered book
paper, and specimen pages free to any-
one, is the latest announcement of John
B. Alden, publisher, 57 Rose street, New
York. One would suppose they would
sell by the million, each work being a fa-
mous author's most famous production.

Another Maysvillian Abroad.

George M. Bell came home a few days
ago. He has been on quite an extensive
tour, being a member of Uncle Sam's
Navy. He was on the war-ship *San
Francisco*, and witnessed the recent
"eruptions" at Valparaiso, Chili. After
the battle between the Chilians was over,
Mr. Bell and some comrades went ashore
for a visit to the battlefields, and gathered
many relics. But before returning to
the ship they were not only stripped
of the relics, but the natives robbed them
of all they had besides. He describes
the barbarities practiced by the Chilean
soldiers, the wounded of Balboa's
army being clubbed to death by the
victors. Mr. Bell lives in the Sixth
Ward, but will move to Lexington Mon-
day to engage in business.

MR. F. B. TRUSSELL of Tollesboro was in
the city yesterday.

A. J. HOBBS, aged 60, died at his home
in Lenoxburg a few days ago.

REV. DR. H. A. M. HENDERSON will
deliver a lecture at Augusta April 15th.

REV. R. P. JOHNSON, of Charlesburg,
Fayette county, was in the city yester-
day.

MESSRS. J. B. NOYES and L. M. Mills
are among those in attendance upon the
Y. P. S. C. E. at Augusta.

THE City of Maysville has a lot of first-
class Building Rock for sale. Apply to
Robert Picklin, Committee.

INGELS & SAUNDERS, dealers in stoves
and tinware at Paris, assigned to Ben C.
Ingels. Assets and liabilities unknown.

M. L. OWENS has been appointed Con-
stable in Augusta Precinct, vice D. H.
Case resigned. An election will be held
in November.

AUGUSTA finds that, while the railroad
is an indispensable factor in that lively
city's business, the steamboats in the local
trade are a great convenience.

WILLIAM E. WARD, a well-known citizen
and Mason, died at Barboursville,
aged forty-eight. He was several years
in the employ of Carter Bros. & Co. of
Louisville.

THE stallions of the Limestone Farm
will be at Wells & Biggers's stable next
Monday—Court Day—where they will be
gladly shown to all, and breeders are
especially invited to see them.

THE Ohio Senate has passed a bill pro-
hibiting the entering of "ringers in horse
races." It makes the offense punishable
by imprisonment in jail six months or in
the penitentiary from one to three years,
and a fine of any amount not exceeding
\$1,000.

THE Maysville members of Syrian
Temple, N. M. S., Cincinnati, have re-
ceived an elaborate notice of the next
meeting, to be held April 23d, at 5 p. m.
This will be the last meeting until fall,
as the camels will be turned out on grass
during the summer months.

THE C. and O. has contracted for sixty
miles of double track in the vicinity of
Hinton, W. Va. At this point seventy-
two trains pass every day. It will not be
long before the C. and O. will have
nearly three hundred miles of double
track in operation, almost half the dis-
tance between Cincinnati and Newport
News.

YESTERDAY afternoon the electric cars
frightened the life out of a country coal
wagon and the horses upset on Market
street, spilling the colored driver out and
making the coal pale. The only damage
was to the teamster's timetable, which
was rendered about half an hour slow.
The horses started to run away, but
officer John Mangan stopped them.

MRS. RACHAEL JACKSON, a widow,
whose husband was a soldier, and who
has a family of children to support, has
opened a grocery on Second street
opposite Daulton's Stables. Her stock is
not large, but what she has is of the best,
and we bespeak for her the patronage of
all those who wish to help a worthy
woman.

ANOTHER great Towel bargain for the
coming week. The Bee Hive offers 150
dozen beautiful, fancy Damask Towels,
all linen, at 20 cents each, fully worth 35
cents. Also 50 dozen great big Damask
Towels at 29 cents; these are really worth
50 cents each. Also 100 dozen big Towels,
in plaids, all linen and good weight, at
10 cents each, worth all of 15 cents each.

THE barn of Rev. B. F. Hungerford,
half a mile from Shelbyville, was burned.
Mr. Hungerford had just fed his horse,
and, after leaving a few minutes, discov-
ered flames bursting out of the loft. He
succeeded in getting out his horse and
buggy. The supposition is that a tramp
camped in the loft and in lighting his
pipe had fired the hay. Loss, \$400; in-
sured for \$300.

A HORRIBLE state of affairs is said to
exist in a tenement house in the lower
end of the city. A family recently moved
from the classic neighborhood of Crooked
Creek, Lewis county, consisting of man
and wife and several children. Among
the children are two daughters, each of
whom is the mother of a child, the par-
ent of which is the head of the house.
Such conduct is outrageous, and should be
tolerated no longer than it would take to
catch the wretch and mete out to him the
severe punishment the law affords.

OUR TRAMP ABOUT THE CITY.

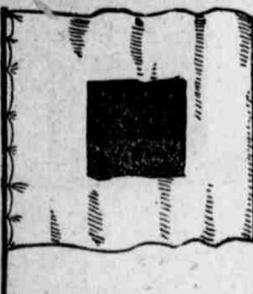
SOAP CERTIFICATE

Will your soap certificate
get and that's not with any
other kind.



KENTUCKY WEATHER BULLETIN.

The Kind That We are Likely to Have Between
Now and To-morrow evening.



U. S. WEATHER BUREAU,
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9, 1892.
Special to THE PUBLIC LEDGER.

Fair till Sunday night, then
colder. Moderate cold wave in
East portion. Severe frosts Sun-
day morning.

The above forecasts are made for a
period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock
to-morrow evening.

SPRING HATS—Nelson's.

SHIRTS made to order—Nelson.

FIRE and Accident Ins. W. R. Warder.

CHEAPEST Wall Paper at Greenwood's.

NEWEST in Wall Paper at Greenwood's.

GO TO Eitel's Restaurant, No. 125 Mar-
ket street.

WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry cheap,
at McCarthey's.

DAILY meat market, Wood & Beckett,
Clark's old stand.

MEALS at all hours at Luzi's Restaurant,
opposite Bank of Maysville.

EASTER Cards, Eggs and Booklets now
on exhibition at Kackley & McDougle's.

EIGHT-AND-ONE THIRD cents per bolt for
embossed and solid gilt Wall Paper at
Kackley & McDougle's.

NINETY-SIX sheets of plate finish paper
and envelopes, cream and white, for 49
cents, at Kackley & McDougle's.

You will find Moerlein's, Kauffmann's
and Wiedemann's Bottled Beer for family
use, at Eitel's, 125 Market St.

SCINTILLARE is the new style of Wall
paper. Call and see it.
KACKLEY & MCDUGLE.

If you want a good Lawn Mower very
cheap, go to Frank Owens Hardware
Co., you can get from 10 inch to 16 inch
cut.

HOUSE-CLEANING NOW.—If you want a
Step-ladder, any size, 3 feet to 10 feet in
length, step to Frank Owens Hardware
Co., for it—very low prices.

LADIES and Gents are invited to call at
Luzi's Restaurant, where they will be
served with the best Oysters, Fish, Meats,
&c. Opposite Bank of Maysville.

THE room formerly occupied by W. L.
Thomas & Bro., in Mitchell, Finch & Co.'s
Bank building, is being remodeled
throughout and when completed will be
occupied by Ballenger, Jeweler.

Those wishing fresh and reliable Gar-
den and Flower Seed, Plants and Grape-
vines, should call on H. H. Cox & Son,
South side Second street, two doors from
Sutton, the largest dealers in bulk seed
in Maysville.

MURPHY, the Jeweler, has made a great
reduction on his stock of sterling silver
spoons, forks, berry spoons, sugar spoons,
olive forks, sardine forks, sugar tongs,
oyster forks and ice cream spoons.
Successor to Hopper & Murphy.

THE Little Tycoon Opera Company
will not appear here until the 27th inst.