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VOLUME IX. RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1896. NUMBER 45

Print Shows through

A MARKET ESTABLISHED

For the Tobacco Raisers of Central Kentucky.

The Convention of the Tobacco Growers of Kentucky, which has for some months been the untiring work of Lexington's business men and Chamber of Commerce, and citizens of the county, was held at the Court House yesterday afternoon. From every standpoint that the convention can be viewed, it was a greater success than had been anticipated.

It was expected that the end of the convention would be to establish a tobacco market in Lexington but an exhibition of such enthusiasm in the first stages of the enterprise was scarcely anticipated.

In the Common Pleas Court room at noon yesterday the convention was called to order by Major P. P. Johnston. The following delegates, who had arrived during the forenoon with a large crowd of representative business men of the city, were present:

From Fayette county—Jos. A. Humphries, G. W. Stone, R. A. Tucker, R. W. Spurr, A. B. Bateman, H. E. Hurst C. B. Williams, R. M. Squires, B. C. Crenshaw G. C. Logan, Levi Price, A. M. Black, P. H Mink, L. P. Young, E. D. Hopper, J. M. Gentry, W. W. Warren, Hon. J S. Phelps, George W. Headley, H. S. Reed, H. H. Stanhope, C. F. Lee, Minor Simpson, W. J. Hughes, Jno. Simpson and R. H. Stevens.

Scott County—A. J. Collins, H. S. Hailey, J. Lisle, C. J. Graves, J. W. Gotham, R. H. Moore.

Bourbon County—S. A. Howerton, Cap. T. E. Moore, C. A. Kenny, W. H. Clay.

Jessamine County—M. B. Young.

Woodford County—Sam T. Levy, Sam H. Shouse, Capt. Breckinridge Viley R. Suggett, Thomas Dunlap, William Thurman.

Chamber of Commerce—J. T. Slade J. T. Tunis, W. Loughridge, O. W. Snyder, J. C. Walker, L. G. Cox, Alex Pearson

Mayor's Committee—A. S. Winston, J. H. Davidson, Louis Straus, C. H. Yorkies

Aldermen—Messrs. Barkley and McCorkle.

Councilmen—W. H. May and E. L. Hutchinson.

Col. Gibson and Maj. Johnston were elected, the first temporary chairman and the latter temporary secretary. A committee on credentials was appointed to name delegates etc. While the committee was preparing its report, Judge Jere R. Morton made the address of welcome to the visiting delegates. Col. Gibson followed him in a short but eloquent response on behalf of the delegates. In the course of the address both gentlemen took occasion to cite the unjust methods practiced by the markets at Louisville and Cincinnati, by which the produce was fleeced of the profits due him, and to show the advantages that would result both to the producer and to the locality by establishing a home market.

By a vote, the chairman and secretary of the convention were made permanent. A committee on resolutions was then appointed. The following are the most important of the resolutions:

Resolved, That we establish with headquarters at Lexington, a permanent organization of the tobacco growers of this section of the State, to be called the Central Kentucky Tobacco Growing Association, for the purpose of co-operation in the sale of tobacco.

Resolved, That we at once subscribe for, and take stock in an association to be formed under the general statutes. The shares shall be $20. The capital stock to be $100,000, with power to increase the capital stock to $5000,000, and the right to organize and begin business upon subscription of $100,000. Each share holder to be entitled to one vote for each share of stock, one half of which shall be paid up, twenty-five per cent cash and the balance upon call.

Resolved, The purpose and business of this company shall be to established or select warehouses in the city of Lexington, in numbers and at points in that city to be determined by the directors. The board shall have power to conduct a warehouse business on the co operative plan.

The other resolutions had refference to the number of officers, Board of Directors, appointment of committees, the drafting of by-laws for the association, etc.

Judge Jere Morton and Messrs. Slade and Lisle were appointed a committee to learn what assistance the city of Lexington would be willing to give the enterprise. At 2:30 o'clock the convention adjourned to meet again May 2—Lexington Herald.

TAXES IN LINCOLN.

The fiscal court met Tuesday and fixed the levy for 1896 at 26½ cents on the $100, three cents higher than last year, the increase being made, it is claimed, to raise $2 500 with which to refund the taxes that the banks had paid and which the court of appeals has since decided they were not liable for. The rest of the levy is divided as follows: 4 cents to pay interest on the bonded indebtedness of $29,000 and create a sinking fund to liquidate it, 10 cents for roads and 9½ for ordinary expenses, such as salaries, keeping the poor, &c.—Stanford Journal.

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS CLAIMED.

In the Clark Circuit Court at Winchester, suit has been filed by Mrs. Susie Steele, administratrix and widow of Richard D. Steele, against the C. & O. Railway Company for $40,000 for the death of her husband, who together with his brother John Steele, was killed in March at the C. & O. crossing near Tebb's station. From newspaper reports the idea is prevalent that no blame is attached to the railroad employes, but after a thorough investigation of the nature and condition of the crossing and the surrounding circumstances, the attorneys, J. M. Benton and Bronston & Allen, decided that the plaintiff had a good cause of action, as in their opinion the killing of the Steeles resulted from the gross negligence and carelessness of the train hands.

A similar suit will be filed by Morton & Darnall in the Fayette Circuit Court to recover damages for the death of John Steele.

SHORTHORNS IN CLARK.

George J. Ballard bought last Saturday of W. H. Garner, two short horn heifers, a Rose of Sharon and a Young Mary, at $145 each, and of O. S. Johnson a Rose of Sharon bull at $125.—Winchester Sun.

HIGHEST-PRICED SOW EVER SOLD AT AUCTION.

It is surprising that breeding hogs sell for such high prices. A sale of 42 head was made at Springfield, Ill., that averaged $100. This is a higher average than was obtained at a recent sale of Jersey cattle and Shetland ponies near Lexington, Ky. The highest priced sow ever sold at auction was bought at the sale above mentioned, W. O. Ellis, of Terry, Miss., paying $651 for this royal porker. This shows that the South has cut loose from cotton, and is giving more attention to live stock.

We hope the plucky purchaser of this sow will reap handsome returns from his purchase, but at the present high prices it is not safe to make large purchases. Hogs multiply so rapidly, and with cheap corn, are matured so cheaply, that fancy must be a big item in a sale of hogs averaging $100 per head, which on the block would not bring over $12 to $15.

The Industrial American is an advocate of good blood, but is against $40,000 cows, or $600 sows. They are seldom worth it as breeders, and are certainly not worth it for beef, milk, butter or pork.

We recall the Shorthorn craze, followed by the Jersey cattle, and afterward by the trotting horse boom. Kentucky has reaped a rich harvest from them all, yet it will be difficult to-day to find a breeder in the State who will not say that treme high prices did more harm than good.

Kentucky is now suffering from the bursting of the trotting horse bubble, and hundreds of practical men can be found who regret the day they became the owner of their first trotter.

Let the high priced purchasers of hogs make a note of what has followed other live stock booms, and trim their sails accordingly.—Industrial American.

A SAFE AND SURE INVESTMENT.

We have been informed that the Gold Hill, Good Luck Mining Co., have concluded to build a Smelter and add more new machinery to their already well-equipped and valuable mines. This will place the Good Luck Mining Company among the best in this rich mining section. This company own some of the richest mines on the range. In order to complete the desired improvements in the least possible time, this company have decided to place 50,000 Shares of Stock—at $1 per share—upon the market. This stock will not remain upon the market very long as it will soon be gobbled up by those who wish to make a safe and profitable investment. Before the Smelter is completed this stock will double in value, as this company has been paying 25 per cent dividends, and when the improvements are completed, will pay from 35 to 40 per cent. Work is now being pushed on the Smelting plant, and Capt. F. A. Goulding, Secretary and Treasurer of the company, has been instructed to arrange for the selling of the stock, which will not be a hard job, as the stock is worth its face in gold.

The above clipping from the Cripple Creek Miner explains itself, but we will make this further addition by saying that work is progressing rapidly on the big contract for machinery and smelting works of the Good Luck Mines, and that all money received from the sale of Stock goes into the work. This Stock, we believe is the cream of any ever offered on the market at the price and it would not be on the market five minutes if the company would sell to a syndicate, but this they will not do, as they desire to repurchase all the Stock within 12 months, even if they pay double price for it. This is a better investment than any bank stock or real estate that was ever on the market. Invest from $5 to $500 in this stock and double your investment within 12 months.

Direct all communications, and make all Drafts, express or money orders payable to F. A. GOULDING, Cripple Creek, Col.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

PUBLISHED BY GLOVER A DUFFETT, LOUISVILLE TOBACCO WAREHOUSE.

Sales on our market this week just closed amounted to 3,985 hhds. with receipts for the same period 2,477 hhds. Sales on our market since January 1st amounted to 60,172 hhds. Sales of the crop of 1895 on our market to this date amount to 58,026 hhds.

The offerings of burley tobacco have been large on our market again this week, with prices irregular and in the main unsatisfactory. However, some sales of fine leaf have been made at higer figures than have been realized for some weeks since, $20 per hundred being obtained. The market is nearer satisfactory for the short, common to medium grades of red burley than for any other styles. The good grades of leaf, such as sold early in the season from $12 to $16, show a decided decline within the past month. The time of year has now arrived when a careful regard must be had for the condition of tobacco. Notwithstanding the general low values now prevailing, preparations are being made for another full planting, thus indicating that only immediate remedy available (a short crop) is not likely to be applied.

The following quotations fairly represent our market for burley tobacco 1895 crop:

Trash (dark or damaged)	$ 1 75 to 1 50
Common colory trash	2 00 to 4 00
Medium to good col trash	4 00 to 6 00
Common lugs not colory	2 00 to 4 00
Common colory lugs	4 50 to 7 00
Medium to good col lugs	7 00 to 9 00
Common to medium leaf	5 00 to 8 00
Medium to good leaf	8 00 to 15 00
Good to fine leaf	15 00 to 18 00
Select wrappery leaf	18 00 to 22 00

The above quotations are not applicable to green or frosted crops.

J. J. McAfee lawyer and author and son-in-law of Gen. Humphrey Marshall, died suddenly in Louisville.

Wheels and Wheelers.

Judge: "What is the charge against the prisoner at the bar?"

Officer: "I found her riding a bicycle without a lamp, with her golden hair hanging down her back."

"Five dollars for lamplessness, and six months for golden hair hanging down her back. I'll break up this golden hair business, or I'll quit the bench. Next case."

It is almost painful to read that some of the recent "good-roads" conventions in some of the states have been failures because the roads are so bad that the farmers could not get to the place of meeting.

The following bill has just passed both houses of the General Assembly of the State of New Jersey:

Whoever places upon the surface of any public street or highway or upon any sidewalk appurtenant to such way, any broken glass, bottle, metal, loose stones, earthenware, or other substance of a nature likely to cause injury to travelers or pedestrians, or to carriage, bicycle or other vehicles traveling or moving on said way, or which might wound, disable or injure any horse or other animal, or which might injure, cut or puncture any pneumatic tire, shall forfeit for each offense five dollars, to be sued for and recovered in an action of debt by any person who will sue for the same; and shall be further liable to anyone injured in his person or his property by such unlawful act, in a sum double the amount of damages proved to have been caused by such injury, to recovered in an action of tort.

There is no denying that the advent of the bicycle has injured the horse business. This is a thing deeply deplored by the breeders of horses and especially by the trainers of this section who prepare saddle horses for Eastern markets; but this is a change that was inevitable and could no more have been avoided than could the revolution in manufacture brought about by the use of the cotton gin, the twine binder and other machinery. A horseman will tell you that the bicycle can never take the place of the horse; that a wheel cannot be used in bad weather, &c.; but the fact remains that the wheel has taken the place of horses in thousands of instances, and it will continue to encroach upon the horse business as new means are brought out to increase its usefulness and make it practicable. And the extent to which bicycles and horseless carriages may be useful in the sections where our roads and streets are undergoing improvement, is incalculable. For instance carriages propelled by the mail carriers in the larger cities are being used to collect the mails and carry them between depots to post offices, thus saving the Government a good sum that has been paid for horses and their maintenance. Many business men in cities like New York, Chicago and even Louisville, who have kept horses and buggies for pleasure riding, are now using the wheel for purposes of pleasure and exercise. Here in Richmond one dealer in bicycles reports that within the last two weeks he has had eight horses offered him in exchange for bicycles. This shows which way the wind blows.

A few days ago the Western Wheel Works of Chicago made a shipment of bicycles to New York consisting of 4 000 wheels, the largest shipment ever made by one factory. It took a complete train to carry this vast number of wheels, many of which were for export.

Agent John Rock, of the R. N. I. & B., has a new Columbia bought through Mitchell.

The first club run of the season was made Sunday by Mitchell, Streng, Zaring, Simmons, Cinnchigliani an Rock, to Berea and Big Hill, about 36 miles.

IMPORTS OF CHAMPAGNE INTO THE UNITED STATES

FOR THE YEAR 1895.

	CASES
G. G. Mumm's Extra Dry	79,049
Pommery & Greno Sec	33,924
Moet & Chandon	30,204
Hiedsick & Co	18,836
Veuve Clicquot	12,321
Perrier-Jouet & Co	11,575
Piper Hiedsieck	8 331
Louis Roederer	8.262
Ruinart Pere & Fils	8,026
Ernest Irroy & Co	5 770
Bouche Fils & Co	2,921
Delbeck G Co	2,241
Geo. Goulet	2,127
Various Brands (15 or more)	16,258
Total	239,845

Complied from Custom House Records by Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular of January 10th, 1896.

HORSELESS CARRIAGE COMPETITION.

The indications are, at this writing, that the test of horseless carriages which will be made under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan, on the 30th of May, in competition for a prize of $3,000 will attract the widest attention. The Committee of Judges who have already accepted, is probably the most distinguished that has ever consented to act upon the occasion of the trial of a new and useful invention. It consists of Nelson A. Miles, the General of the Army; William P. Craighill, Chief of Engineers, U. S. A.; H. Walter Webb, Vice President New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company; John Jacob Astor, Esq.

The interest which these gentlemen have shown in accepting places upon this committee is indicative of the importance of the subject. The contest itself will receive international attention in both military and civilian circles.

OATS IN GARRARD.

From present prospects the Garrard county farmers will have a larger crop of oats than the famous Carter had. A very large number have sown oats in place of the wheat, which was a failure in nearly every locality.—Lancaster Record.

A pet sheep butted a child into the fire at Cunningham's Station, Bourbon county, and it burned to death.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE is SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. Don't forget to take it. Now is the time you need it most to wake up your Liver. A sluggish Liver brings on Malaria, Fever and Ague, Rheumatism, and many other ills which shatter the constitution and wreck health. Don't forget the word REGULATOR. It is SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR you want. The word REGULATOR distinguishes it from all other remedies. And, besides this, SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR is a Regulator of the Liver, keeps it properly at work, that your system may be kept in good condition.

FOR THE BLOOD take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. It is the best blood purifier and corrector. Try it and note the difference. Look for the RED Z on every package. You wont find it on any other medicine, and there is no other Liver remedy like SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR—the King of Liver Remedies. Be sure you get it.

J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

GOVERNMENT HORSES.

The Government officers, commissioned to buy cavalry horses in the State, have shipped the last carload from Danville. They bought and shipped from Danville, twelve carloads, or 216 head, at an average of $145. The horses are very much liked by the officers and men in the service, and these purchases, it is thought, will lead to others in future. Let the breeders in Kentucky stick to the highly-bred and well-formed saddle and harness types, of which they have the foundations, and their stock will always command good prices—Farmers Home Journal.

WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Entirely New. Abreast of the Times. A Grand Educator.

Successor of the "Unabridged."

Standard of the U. S. Gov't Printing Office, the U. S. Supreme Court and of nearly all the Schoolbooks.

Warmly commended by every State Superintendent of Schools, and other Educators almost without number.

A College President writes: "For "ease with which the eye finds the "word sought, for accuracy of definition, for effective methods in indicating pronunciation, for terse yet "comprehensive statements of facts, "and for practical use as a working "dictionary, 'Webster's International' "excels any other single volume."

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Send to the publishers for free pamphlet. Do not buy cheap reprints of ancient editions.

NEW ARRIVAL—White Lilac Cream for roughness of the skin, removes tan, "BLACK HEADS" beautifies the complexion, soothes the babies, 10 and 25 cents.

Try Hurley's Sarsaparilla, "best tonic."

All Around.

"I can't imagine what grounds you have for calling Dodger an old all-around statesman."

"You can't, eh? Why, he got all around the tariff question, the temperance question, and the coinage question without touching any one of them."—Indianapolis Journal.

Money in It.

Jimson—Hello, old boy, I hear you spent several hundred dollars learning a new, sure, quick and easy way of getting rich.

Jamson—Yes, I did.

"Making any money?"

"Lots."

"How?"

"Teaching other people the new, sure, quick and easy way of getting rich."—N. Y. Weekly.

Alibi for Bridget.

Mistress—Bridget, some of the bedclothing is missing. Was any of it left out of doors over night?

Bessie (aged five)—Bridget doesn't know anything about it, mamma. I know where it is. Papa's got it.

"What do you mean, child?"

"I heard some of the folks next door sayin' this morning they saw papa the other day with three sheets in the wind."—Chicago Tribune.

SKETCHES BY M. QUAD

Getting Even With Cabby.

At 11 o'clock at night a cab drew up at the corner of Broadway and Twenty-third street and an old man with a big satchel got out and said to the driver:

"How much do I owe ye?"

"Well," replied the driver, who had picked him up at the Grand Central depot, "as it's after 10 o'clock, and as"—

"Now, then, don't try to play me for a hayseed!" interrupted the passenger.

"I'm not trying to play you. The ordinance regulates the fare."

"Yes, I know it does! This isn't my first trip in a cab in New York!"

"No, sir, of course not. All I want is my legal fare."

"That's what you'll git! When you begun to talk about it's bein after 10 o'clock and all that, I thought you were figgerin to put up a job on me. Here's $4."

"Yes, sir."

"And that's every cent you'll git!"

"Yes, sir."

The driver picked up his lines and drove off, and the passenger came up to me as I waited for a car and triumphantly said:

"He found he'd tackled the wrong man—ha, ha, ha! If I hadn't stood up to him he'd hev probably charged me six or seven dollars!"

"You gave him four, I believe?"

"Yes, only four."

"The regular fare is a dollar, but he might have asked for 50 cents additional. Two dollars would have been big money."

"Then I—I"—

"You beat yourself out of two dollars, sir!"

"I did, eh!" he slowly replied as he looked after the disappearing vehicle. "Waal, you jest wait! When I git ready to leave this hotel, I'll be hanged if I don't pack carpet, curtains, soap, towels and everything else but the chairs into this satchel and take 'em home with me to git even!"

No Time Wasted.

A cow and a mule were harnessed together and hitched to a plow, and a woman was holding the plow and ripping the soil of Kansas up the back at a great rate as I rode along the highway. I halted to watch the novel sight and as she caught sight of me the woman stopped her team and came striding across the furrows to say:

"Hello, stranger! Did ye stop at the shanty?"

"Yes, stopped for a drink."

"Was the children all right?"

"I saw seven or eight playing on the grass and having a good time. Where's the old man?"

"Pegged out last fall."

"Do you mean he died?"

"Didn't do nuthin else fur about three months, and finally got thar. Yes, he's gone to a better land, and I'm workin to pay up his debts!"

"Then you are a widow, of course?"

"Sartinly. Goin to settle out here?"

"Possibly."

"Married?"

"No."

"Want me?"

"No."

"Stranger, shake!" she exclaimed as she came nearer and extended her hand. "You ar' a critter as knows your gait, you ar', and it does me good to meet you. Lands alive, but the men who come along here don't know 'nuff to pound sand, and I waste about three days a week on 'em! I want a critter to say yes or no right off the handle and hev done with it. So you don't want me, and the younguns, and the mule, and the cow, and the claim?"

"No, ma'am."

"'Nuff sed—so long—gee up thar', you critters, and git around the field afore another feller comes along!"

No Feathers on It.

"Now, then, I've caught you in the act!" exclaimed the policeman as he came upon a colored man who was just coming out of an alley off High street, east, at midnight with something in a bag.

"Yes, sah. Yo's got me," was the reply.

"I've been laying for you for a dozen nights past, and here you are at last! How many you got in that bag?"

"Only one, sah."

"Got a tooth for chicken, eh?"

"Yes, sah. Drefful fond o' chicken, sah, but de price is awful high dis winter."

"We'll see about the price. Any one with you?"

"No, sah."

"Got scared before you could fill the bag, eh? Well, you come along with me."

"Yes, sah. Whar yo' gwine to?"

"I'm going to ring up the wagon and have you taken in. The judge will put you where you won't taste chicken again for three months! Where did you get it?"

"De chicken, sah?"

"Yes."

"Hain't got none, boss. I dun toled yo' de price was so high dis winter dat I couldn't afford chicken."

"So you don't call this a chicken!" exclaimed the officer as he reached for the bag and shook the contents out on the walk.

"No, sah," replied the man, as a big black and white cat was dumped out and with a yowl ran up the officer's body to his head and sprang into the limbs of a shade tree.

"No, sah," he went on as he reached for the bag and folded it up—"no, sah, dat ain't no chicken, but an ole cat dat I was carryin off to get losted. Can't dun make out, sah, how yo' calls dat a chicken, but if yo' sez so I hain't gwine to dispute it. As I toled yo' befo'"—

But the officer "raised him one" and ordered him to move on.

BICYCLES OF GREAT COST.

New York Firm to Meet a Demand for $1,000 Bicycles.

The most prominent New York jewelry firm has something new for wheelmen in a silver bicycle, which was put on exhibition at their store a few days ago. The wheel is the first of the kind ever made. In order to insure strength and durability it was necessary to have the supporting rods and spokes of steel. All the rest of the frame is of sterling silver. The handle bar is of plain silver, with burnished ivory handles. The other silver parts are finely engraved by hand, with repousse etching of the Louis XVI. style. The sprocket wheel is of plain silver. The saddle itself is studded with silver nails. The cost of the machine, as it stands, is $500. A silver lantern to go with it will add from $100 to $200 to the price.

The completed wheel weighs about 26 pounds. A member of the company said, in explaining the construction of the new bike: "This wheel was built to supply a demand which we know to exist among some of our patrons for a better and more expensive wheel than can be had on the market at present. Such a wheel we have tried to make, and I believe that another season will see many of them at the fashionable resorts."

A woman's wheel is being finished in the firm's shops. This wheel will be much more richly ornamented, and its price will be $1,000. A lantern, which is being made to go with it, will be set with precious stones and will cost several hundred dollars.

MATHEMATICS AND ASTRONOMY

Two Sciences That Are Closely Related and Necessary to Each Other.

Probably in none of the sciences, applied or pure, is a knowledge of higher mathematics so essential as astronomy. Certainly none involves so much mathematical labor. The method of the least squares is one in almost constant use by those engaged in astronomical calculation, and the amount of labor often entailed by this process is enough to make the head of an ordinary citizen swim even to think of. One of the most extensive least square solutions ever made, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, has recently been published by Prof. Schur, of Goettingen. The heliometric triangulations of the stars in the cluster Praesepe (the Beehive) gave rise to a series of 74 normal equations, involving 74 unknown quantities. The solution of this set of quantities was effected by Prof. Schur in ten weeks by means of the usual Gaussian method of elimination. Prof. Schur comes to the conclusion that no other method by successive approximations is to be compared to the Gaussian method, even though it might seem to promise a saving of labor in advance. Prof. Schur mentions as the longest least square solution he has been able to find in astronomical literature a geodetic adjustment made by Baeyer, in which a set of normal equations with 68 unknowns was successfully solved by the famous computer, Dase, in three months.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Very Dear.

Mrs. Spendall—Just look at this lovely bonnet, John, that I bought to-day.

Mr. Spendall (resignedly)—Well, how much?

"Only $18, and it is such a beauty. Don't you think it is, dear?

"Yes; very dear."—Texas Siftings.

Reliable Indication.

"Does the old fellow have money?"

"I rather thing so."

"Makes a show, does he?"

"Oh, no—but his daughter, who is 35 years old and awfully ugly, was married last week!"—Chicago Record.

Job Lots.

In her impotent rage her grace could only scowl at the duke, her husband.

"This," she bitterly exclaimed, "is what a woman gets by buying what she doesn't want just because it's cheap."—Detroit Tribune.

With His Uncle.

She—What! Going so soon, Mr. Brown? I will get your coat; it is hung up in the hall, isn't it?

He—No, I hung it up before I came in.—Town Topics.

No Mystery.

Mistress (severely)—How did this fire happen to go out?

New Girl (innocently)—I guess you forgot to tell me to put coal on.—N. Y. Weekly.

Rough Talk.

Miss Parvle-New—And wouldn't it be splendid if I should catch a lord?

Miss May-Fair—Yes, then you would be a lady.—Pick-Me-Up.

Knew the Critter.

Dr. Glade—Do you know anybody who has a horse for sale?

Drover—I reckon Hank Bitters has; I sold him one yesterday.—Truth.

One of His Failings.

"'Wimmen is the weaker vessel,'
Them's the words the parson spoke;
'Pears tew me, though, man's the party
Who is always gettin' broke."
—Truth.

Some Inside History.

"See how clean of snow Brown's sidewalk is and look at Jacobson's next door."

"Yes, but you don't understand."

"What?"

"I saw Brown borrow Jacobson's snow-shovel two hours ago!"—Chicago Record.

Appropriate Fashions.

"I understand that plaids are to be generally worn this winter," said the alderman to his tailor.

"Yes," replied the tailor thoughtlessly. "It's unfortunate, too. Stripes are much better for some people."

Too late the tailor realized that he had lost a customer.—Chicago Post.

L. & N. R. R.

K. C. DIVISION.

—IN EFFECT MARCH 1, 1896.—

NORTH BOUND.

	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Richmond	3.19	6.20	2.19
Red House		6 33	2.27
Shearer		6.40	2 31
Ford	3.41	6,44	
Winchester	4.04	7.10	2 55
Paris	4.35	7.43	3.33
Cynthiana	5.08	8 21	4.18
Falmouth	5.51	9 11	5.06
Covington	6.56	10.24	6.11
Cincinnati	7.05	10 30	6.20
Millersburg		8.10	
Carlisle		8.28	
Maysville		9.45	

SOUTH BOUND.

	P. M.	P. M.
Richmond	11 43	1.1
Fort Estill	A. M.	1.20
Whites	12.01	1.32
Berea	12.09	1.42
Livingston	1.10	2.40
Richmond		1.25
Fort Estill		1.33
Duncannon		1.47
Silver Creek		2 20
Paint Lick		2 45
Lancaster		3.55
Rowland		4 25

ARRIVALS.

Trains returning to Richmond arrive as follows:

From Cincinnati—1.10; 7.33; 11,43 p. m
From Maysville—1.10; 7.33 p. m.
From Livingston—3.19 a. m.; 12,55 p. m.
From Rowland—10.10 a. m.

☞By reference to the out-going trains from Richmond, the time required to run to any one station, is easily discovered. Taking this time from the time of arrival at Richmond, will give the time of arrival at the station in question.

CONNECTIONS.

☞Out-going trains connect at PARIS with Lexington, Frankfort, Cincinnati, Maysville and intervening points.

Out-going trains connect at WINCHESTER with Lexington and points west, and Mt. Sterling and points east.

Out-going trains connect at LIVINGSTON with Cumberland Gap, Knoxville, Louisville and intervening points.

Out-going trains connect at ROWLAND (near Stanford) with Cumberland Gap, Knoxville, Louisville and intervening points.

☞Trains do not stop where no time is specified.

For additional information, inquire of K. HOOD, agent at Richmond, or of other agents.

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THE INSTANT RELIEF YOU GET FROM

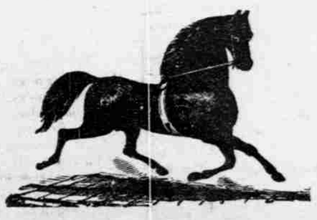
LIGHTNING HOT DROPS.

CURES Colic, Cramps, Diarrhœa, Flux, Cholera Morbus, Nausea, Changes of Water, etc.
HEALS Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Scratches, Bites of Animals, Serpents, Bugs, etc.
BREAKS UP Bad Colds, La Grippe, Influenza, Croup, Sore Throat, etc.

SMELLS GOOD, TASTES GOOD, DOES GOOD—EVERY TIME.
Sold Everywhere at 25c and 50c Per Bottle. No Relief, No Pay.
50c size contains two and one half times as much as 25c bottle.
HERB MEDICINE CO. SPRINGFIELD, O.

IN TIME.

THE BAY STALLION



·IN TIME·

Will make the present season at Budd Dunn's stables, at White's Station, Madison Co., Ky., at

$5 To Insure a Living ..Colt..

MONEY DUE WHEN COLT COMES OR MARE PARTED WITH.

****

DESCRIPTION:

****

IN TIME is a bay horse, 16 hands high, 8 years old in September, heavy mane and tail, and is a first-class saddle horse.

PEDIGREE:

IN TIME is by ON TIME, by Stonewall Jackson, by Washington Denmark, by Hedgeford. The dam of On Time was by Imported Belshazzar.

IN TIME'S dam was by Frank Wolford, standard bred, he by Telegraph, by Long Island Blackhawk. Frank Wolford's dam was a noted premium mare.

IN TIME'S grand-dam on the dam side was by Joe Stoner, a thoroughbred

AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE I WILL STAND MY

BLACK JACK TOM

At $5 to Insure a Living Colt. He is 3 years old past, 15 hands high, has mealy nose and highly bred.

BUD DUNN.

March 24, 1896.

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

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☞Office: Corner Duncan Avenue and Pleasant Street, Paris, Ky.
☞Office Hours: 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.
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Don't buy elsewhere until you get our prices. It will be money to you.

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