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Our name on any Package means
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VOL. V. | HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1892. | NO. 15.

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TOWN TATTLER

Visits Some of the Business Houses and Writes an Interesting Account.

"Hello Guff! what do you think of the Presidential outlook?" said I as I walked into the cozy quarters of Guffy & Ringo, Attorneys at law at 329, East Market Street, one frosty morning last week. "I don't care anything about the election," said he, "I am interested, just now in making a fire," and he shivered and turned up the collar of his overcoat still higher. "I told that office boy to have a fire early and here it is 8:30, no fire and I'm cold enough to freeze saltwater." "Oh! I'm pleasant enough, never mind" said a cheery voice away up about the ceiling and in walked Bennie with a pleasant smile. "Well" said Guffy "it may be warm up there where you are, but it's quite a different atmosphere we other folks are living in down here." Just then the office boy came shivering in full of apologies. I felt that the air had sort of a sulphuric tendency, or soon would have, and I went on down to the little jewelry shop of my old friend, H. Weinsheimer, who ever early as he is, was pleasantly situated at his work, which for years and years in the self same place, he has followed. Such a pleasant fire was burning, I could not resist the temptation to stay awhile and talk. No man in Hartford attends more closely to business than does Mr. Weinshimer, and did you know that by his continued industry he has amassed quite a little fortune? I'm told it's so. You won't blame me I know, for Capt. is such a magnetic fellow anyway, if I tell you that I soon found myself in the Bank chatting Capt. Cox and his gentlemanly clerk, Johnny Moore. Well, there's just where I was. I like to go there, so does every body else. It is so pleasant, the Capt. is so kind and obliging and Johnny, well he is the very fellow some girl is going to miss it by not taking him in, and girls, John will do to tie to, first class. Sara and Me are only next door and of course I dropped in there, I do that every day whether I want to trade or not. The atmosphere is so home like, it's kind 'o revivifying and ketching. For right here you'll find the inimitable Sara, there's only one—sad that the world's not full of them, and no matter how blue you are if you will stay in her presence two minutes and not be in a good humor with your self and every body else, then you may kick me—but not too hard. And Me, yes, you'll find Me here too, and there is only one. Me is a noble fellow, a whole-souled Christian gentleman, the very fellow we all love to call Charley Hamilton. And there's Ruth, not the original Ruth of holy writ, but our own fair lovely Ruth, a new addition to the Bazaar, by the way a very useful and ornamental one she is too. I didn't want to sue for a divorce, for I'm not the possessor of the necessary qualification, neither did I wish to ascertain the legal and historical aspects of primogeniture, marriage or anything else, for of legal lore and matrimonial experience, I neither have nor desire, but I did want to spend a moment or so with my old friends, John Sam and the Judge, so up stairs I went, and into the pleasant law office, where I found Col. Wedding devouring the contents of the latest number of a great law journal, while Judge Glenn with his head up and hat back was reviewing Blackstone, I said, "good morning" as is my custom on meeting people, if it is before dinner, and so did they. We talked pleasantly about matters in general, but when the conversation turned to law, I turned to the door, for most persons think I know a good deal of law and I knew these fellows would undeceive themselves if I carried on a conversation on that subject, so I beat a retreat and saved my reputation. Of course you can guess whom I found next door. Oh! yes, it's that bundle of git up and git, known as J. H. B., Not-Quite-Alphabet, Carson. He was measuring off calico for a customer and I waited to see how his scissors would slip when he cut off the piece, but they didn't slip. He never lets anything slip, but he deliberately set his scissors so as to give his customer a full inch and a half. He always does that for I've seen him measure calico before. You can always depend on Henry, he's square. Wishing there were more Henry Carsons, I reluctantly left, coming to T. J. Morton's I thought I would like some peanuts, I used to like candy, but I don't now, sad to say it aggravates my teeth, but peanuts are more congenial to my disposition so, "Tom" said I "what will you take for a dime's worth of your best peanuts," "I don't keep any but the best of anything," said Tom, "but as it is you I will let you have a dimes worth for ten cents." And I departed feeling pleased with my purchase and the purchaser. Some one told me Mr. Burton wanted to see me at his stable, so I will go down and see him.

On leaving the livery stable, I walked across the street to the big glass front bulding, where I found the office of the Hartford REPUBLICAN. In the front room sat Jo. B. Rogers the wiry young Superintendent and also editor of the REPUBLICAN. He greeted me with a pleasant "good morning," and invited me to have a seat, but I preferred to go back and see the "boys." I found the young foreman, S. A. Anderson, making something on the job press, but didn't understand him, and he looked like he didn't care to be bothered, so I passed on to see Alex Barnett and Allen Anderson manipulate the types, and, oh, my, how they work, so fast. Leaving the REPUBLICAN office I enter F. W. Yeiser's blacksmith shop, where I find my young friend, C. M. Co'e, too busy to talk to me, and I leave him to visit Schapmire's shoe store. Everything is in "apple pie" order here. Well, well, I find Dan Tracy on the corner, in the wood-shop, busy with his tools and talking politics. Dan is a jolly good fellow and I hated to leave him, but I had to move on in order to see my old bachelor friend, Dick Williams. I find him busy working at his anvil, assisted by that noble gentleman, Bob Gillespie. Being an old bachelor, Dick and I could talk about our love scrapes when we were boys, and the time flew swiftly by, and I had to leave him. I couldn't afford to pass Field's 'bus barn, and in I go. Will Taylor seemed to be glad to see me and invited me into the office to warm. Henry Field was out, I suppose he had gone to Beaver Dam. Feeling that I wanted a smoke, I went in to see my young friend, Marvin Bean, in the drug store on the corner. He was too busy picking on a guitar to talk to me, so I went over to the grocery to see L. B. Bean. He's a comical fellow and had some funny things to say that made me feel much better. Well, I didn't know whether to go up the the alley or not, but thinking of another one of my bachelor friends, I am compelled to go on down to the corner and see that jolly old fellow John Thomas. He knows more and says less about it than any man in town, but he's all right. Ellis and Pete were busy in the store and I didn't say much to them. Here I am at C. L. Field's livery stable. Everything is moving along lively. The Squire is helping some of the boys hitch a horse to a buggy. By the way I find Sam Johnson here. He is a horseman from "away back;" knows a good horse when he sees him, and is a splendid master. Bro. Bean's undertaking establishment was closed and I supposed he had gone to the country to marry a couple. The meat shop is next; I enter, and find Mr. Ross looking over his books, but failed to see the jovial face of that old fat gentleman, Bill Foreman. Mr. Ross told me he quit there some two or three years ago and was working on his farm. "Hello, Todd," I said, as I went into the Red Front. "Hello, old friend," said he, "I havn't seen you for a long time." He gave me a cigar, and told me I needed a shave, and I strolled into the barbershop. Well, if I didn't find Arcie Cain? I had not seen Arch for a long time and we had a pleasant talk while he shaved me. He told me he had a young friend up stairs over the Red Front and asked me to go up and see him, I went. Dr. White was his friend. He was busy making teeth and we did not tarry long. His office was a nice one. "Won't you go up to the Commercial and take dinner with me," said Cain? I hated to refuse him, so I went. The hotel seemed to have changed hands in the last year. Mr. Stahl was gone and in his stead I found that old war-horse politician, Wm. Milligan. We had a good dinner, and after enjoying a good cigar I started up the street. "Hello, there," somebody said. I stopped and Harry Taylor, that gentlemanly young lawyer, came to the door. A good fire here and I will rest awhile. Harry told me there was a meat shop next door to him, run by a Mr. Iler. I did not see him. After spending about an hour with Harry I started out to see the rest of the town. As I had been down on the lower street, I thought I would go on farther up. I looked in at Klein's grocery, but did not know any of them, so I wound in to see Mr. Wœrner, the shoe man. He was half-soling a shoe, and I did not say much to him. Griffin Bros.' drug store usedto be a favorite resort of mine and I believe I will see them, thought I, and in I go. I find Henry filling a prescription and Larkin talking to Dr. Baird about some medicine. I was treated awful nice in here, but couldn't remain long. Outside I happened to look up and saw a sign which said, "Hartford Herald." Well, I'll go up and see the "boys." "Come in," said that old bachelor friend of mine, Ben Ringo. "Well, what about that fire you and Guff were kicking about this morning," said I. It's all 'o k,'" said Ben. Mr. Felix was busy writing. Hearing a noise in the other room, I found the foreman, Mr. Matthews "making up" the form, he said. I hardly recognized Will Schapmire, but he was just as obliging as he used to be. A young fellow by the name of Vaught, who seemed awful pleasant. The "boys" are a jovial set; I staid longer than I expected. On leaving the Herald office I find a new firm located on the corner, style Hoover & Ashley. They told me they were doing a good business and I went out into the cold again.

Well, well, Handy Corner next. J. H. James is the obliging popular proprietor of this store on the corner, and a jolly gentleman he is. Klein's hardware store being on this street, I will see if he has any thing I want, so in I go to investigate. I find that "Prince of good-fellows," Bob Crowe, who is always so entertaining, but seemed more so than common this evening. He gave me a cordial welcome, presented me with one of my favorite cigars, sold a customer a barrel of flour, and talked all the time. The mammoth dry goods house of Fair Bros. & Co., was directly on my way, so I will stop in and see them. Mr. Fair, a very gentlemanly old man, greeted me at the door and invited me in to examine their mammoth stock. Will and Mac were busy waiting on customers, and giving bargains. I never saw the like. In measuring calico, I noticed that Will would invariably let the scissors slip and give the customer about four inches more than he really bought. Mac was selling a customer a fine suit of clothes for less than I thought it could possibly be sold for. Their Millinery Department was up stairs, presided over by the accomplished and beautiful, Miss Helen Foster, who is always up to the latest styles in hats and all kinds of notions. Miss A. B. Lewis & Co's, Milliniry store is still on the corner and doing a good business. In former years I could have visited the Court House to procure a license, but the sun of many summers has dimmed my brow and the winds of many winters have shattered my limbs, that has all been forgotten, and I can now only visit that place to see what is going on in the Temple of Justice. On my left as I enter, I find the County Clerk's Office, and that whole-souled fellow, Rowan Holbrook, as Clerk. He was busy looking over some papers, while his obliging deputy, L. P. Loney, was filing out a marriage license. Just across the hall, I find the Circuit Clerks, Office that "old reliable" young Clerk, W. G. Hardwick. "Billy" as he is better known, preparing for Circuit Court, which, by the way is no small job, but "Billy" is ably assisted by his brother, C. L. Hardwick and A. T. Nall and no fears are entained but what every thing will be in shape by the time Circuit Court convenes.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

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with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in the country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
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How to Measure Hay.

[Field and Farm.]

The hay crops—or rather crops—have been gathered in Colorado for this year, and needless to say they have been large ones. But the cutting, curing and stacking of hay are not all that the farmer has to do with this product. He generally has to sell some of it, and in order to do this properly he has to know how to measure it. When a large quantity of hay is sold by one farmer to another the quantity is usually determined by measurement. Sellers are disposed to insist that a cube of several feet is a ton. This is entirely too small and will not weigh out. How many cubic feet will make a ton depends on so many conditions that no certain rule can be given. It depends on the kind of hay whether timothy, alfalfa or prairie, on the character of the hay, whether fine or coarse, on the condition in which it was put in the stack, and particularly on the size, especially the depth of the stack or mow.

In a very large mow, well settled, 400 cubic feet of alfalfa or timothy may average a ton, but on top of the mow, or in a small stack, it requires 500 to 512 cubic feet; sometimes even more. It is not safe for the buyer to figure on less than 500 cubic feet; but in a well filled mow, in selling we would rather weigh than sell at that measurement. To find the number of tons in a barn mow or hay shed, multiply the length, depth and breadth together and divide by the number of cubic you think, considering the quality of hay and the condition in which it was put up, will make a ton. To measure a coneshaped stack find the area of the base by multiplying the square of the circumference in feet by the decimal .07958 and multiply the product thus obtained by one-third of the height in feet, and then divide as before, cutting off five right-hand figures. The correctness of this will depend somewhat upon the approximation of the stack to regular a cone, and if the stack bulges out it make the product too small.

The better way is to estimate the area of the stack up to the point of tapering in, and then apply the above rule to the cone shaped top. The best way, however, is to weigh. The experience of weighing a few stacks will enable any one to judge quite accurately. Another approximate rule for measureing a round stack is this: Select a place which is as near as possible to what the average size would be if the stack were of uniform diameter from the ground to the top point. Measure around this to get the circumference. Add four ciphers (0000) to the circumference at the right and divide the whole by 3.1459 to get the diameter. Now multiply half of the diameter by half of the circumference and you have the feet in the circular area. Multiply by the number of feet the stack is high, and you will have the solid or cubic feet in the whole. Then divide by 500 to 512, according to its size and compactness. Which will give the number of tons in the stack.

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Grace W. Haight, a young author of some renown, has contributed a most beautiful story, "Three Poor Souls," to the November issue of Fetter's Southern Magazine, which is as pathetic as it is beautiful.

This is handsomely illustrated by Mr. Charles Grunwald, whose beautiful work in this Magazine is attracting considerable notice everwhere.

The Nation's Growth.

[N. Y. Tribune.]

The splendid celebrations which commemorate the achievements of Columbus are appropriately accompanied with most interesting disclosures regarding the wonderful growth of the New world. The progress of United States in industries and wealth is indeed the wonder of the world, and the census bulletins which have been appearing within the last week give a clearer conception of that progress than it has been possible to form from statements previously published. It has been known that the Nation has grown to number 65,000,000 inhabitants, and that in consumption of products these surpass any population of 120,000,000 in any other land on earth. It has been known that the addition to the Nation's wealth during the last decade alone was greater than the aggregate of wealth in 1860, so that a single decade added more than all the wealth created during the centuries which has elapsed since the discovery by Columbus. But the sources of that wealth creation have never before been made as clear as within the last week.

The Census Bureau has published bulletins giving statements of manufacturers in twenty-three cities, embracing many of the more important manufacturing cities of the country. New York leads the list with an annual production of $763,832,923; while the number of hands employed is 351,757 in this city. Chicago ranks next with a production of $632,184,140, though only 203,108 hands are employed. Philadelphia employs 253,073 hands, and the annual production is reported as $564,323,762. Boston employs 90,198 hands, and their annual production is $208,104,683. In these four cities the annual product exceeds $2,100,000,000, and in nineteen others, of which Cleveland, Buffalo, Newark, Milwaukee, Providence and Rochester are the most important, the aggregate annual product is raised to more than $3,000,000,000 in the twenty-three cities.

In 1880 the aggregate annual product of manufactures in the whole country was about $5,300,000,000, and the twenty-three cities contributed only $1,600,000,000 of that sum—less than a third. The increase in annual production in these cities has been 87 per cent. in the single decade. It is hardly to be expected that so vast an increase will appear in the minor towns or the rural districts, though the multipliation of manufacturing centres and hives of industry has been the most remarkable feature of the last decade. The return already make it probable, however, that the increase in annual production will exceed 50 per cent. for the whole country, and the aggregate production yearly by manufacturing will exceed $8,000,000,000 for the year 1890.

The output in only twenty-three cities is the result of the labor of 1,306,546 hands, while in the same cities the number of hands employed in 1880 was about 757,000. But there remain to be reported the products of other workers numbering many millions. Economists and eloquent orators who have been speaking with enthusiasm of the Nation's greatness have been accustomed to calculate that its yearly increase of wealth was about equal to that of Great Britian, Germany, and France combined, but the recent figures indicate that this has been a too modest estimate. The annual product of this country, instead of being about $10,000,000,000 as may have reckoned, must be much greater when all industries are taken into account.

In one sense the New World owes much to Columbus. But the magnificent development of the United States has been due, first and mainly, to the free instutions which have brought to this country the most enterprising and worthy emigrants from other lands for more than a century, and, secondly to the National policy which has been maintained during the last thirty years by the party now in power. For it is within the last thirty years that the Nation has gained more than three-quarters of its present wealth, and power of wealth production. These are facts which may well excite pride in the bosom of every true American. They may also suggest to every true American the question whether the policy which has realized such grand results ought to be abandoned.

Some fancy the charms of the lilly-white maid,
Of ethereal form and languishing eye,
Who faints in the sunshine and droops in the shade,
And is always just ready to die.

But give me the girl of the sunshiny face,
The blood in whose veins courses healthy and free,
With the vigor of youth in her movements of grace,
Oh, that is the maiden for me!

She is the girl to tie to for life. The sickly, complaining woman may be an object of love and pity, but she ceases to be a thing of beauty worn down by female weakness and disorders, subject to hysteria and a martyr to bearing-down pains. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a sure cure for these distressing complaints and will transform the feeble, drooping sufferer into a healthy, happy, blooming woman. Guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it refunded.

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SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 1, 1891.

WEST BOUND.	No. 51, Daily.	No. 53, Daily.
Lv. Louisville	7:45 a. m.	6:25 p. m.
West Point	8:11 a. m.	7:20 p. m.
Brandenburg	9:17 a. m.	8:07 p. m.
Irvington	9:4 a. m.	8:37 p. m.
Stephensport	10:23 a. m.	9:21 p. m.
Cloverport	10:44 a. m.	9:46 p. m.
Hawesville	11:11 a. m.	10:10 p. m.
Lewisport	11:35 a. m.	10:34 p. m.
Owensboro	12:16 p. m.	11:11 p. m.
Spottsville	1:04 p. m.	11:55 p. m.
Ar. Henderson	1:25 p. m.	12:20 a. m.

EAST BOUND.	No. 52, Daily.	No. 54, Daily
Lv. Henderson	7:15 a. m.	3:15p. m.
Spottsville	7:37 a. m.	3:37 p. m.
Owensboro	8:27 a. m.	4:25 p. m.
Lewisport	9:09 a. m.	5:05 p. m.
Hawesville	9:33 a. m.	5:30 p. m
Cloverport	10:01 a. m.	5:57 p. m.
Stephensport	10:26 a. m.	6:19 p. m.
Irvington	11:02 a. m.	7:05 p. m.
Brandenburg	11:29 a. m.	7:31 p. m.
West Point	12:05 p. m.	8:05 p. m.
Ar. Louisville	1:00 p. m.	9:05 p. m.

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