

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

W. L. FOWLER, Editor.

HOPKINSVILLE, APR. 22, 1879.

Henry Ward Beecher will deliver a public lecture in Nashville, May 12.

Parole, the Baltimore beater of Ten Broeck in 1875, has just run a successful race in England.

Windom's emigration proposition finds increased favor with the benighted brethren of the South.

A fight in Nat Gathner's open court was one of the incidents of last week. This was the other fellow though, living at Harrodsburg, Ky.

The standard of all American excellence—what the children cry for. Patent-righted criterion. No infringement allowed on trade marks.

To-morrow is the first Sunday after Easter.—Yeoman.

Yes, and the seventh day thereafter is the second, we believe, though we haven't looked at the almanac to be sure.

Where is Lamar in this general wreck of matter?—Louisville Commercial.

Sitting quietly in the East wing of the Capitol and amusing himself by cutting a party out of the Republican party out of a Louisville Commercial.

The Hon. Stanley Matthews addressed the children's home fair of Cincinnati last week. Stanley found an appreciative audience. He now saw the air with his tongue, and swears by his party dress that he will give politics the go-by.

We trust there are at least several yet remaining in our country who can appreciate the fact that the news this week is as discouragingly short as a confederate soldier's rations at the end of a ten days' march.

The New York Sun's proposition to run Tilden for Governor of that State instead of President is a good one. If Mr. Tilden will prove to the world that his own people have not repudiated him then we are for Mr. Tilden in 1884.

The orange blossom is about the only flower that loses nothing of its fragrance from the blasts of winter's wind, which seems to add to, rather than take from, its doubly symbolical sweetness. Let correspondents continue to cultivate so rare a flower.

Begone with denunciations of the practice of carrying concealed deadly weapons, unless you, yourself, adhere to the advice. This thing of advising a man to do that which you intentionally neglect to do yourself is just what helps to make knaves of us all.

Blackburn will receive over one thousand votes in the convention. By an estimate, prepared in January last and shown to several friends at the time, the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN gave him 1055 on the first ballot. We now repudiate that honorable gift and present the hoghead headed hero with 1607. All told.

Among the curiosities of England there are still preserved, since 1582, about two hundred years ago, the everlasting linen, homespun sheets of Mr. and Mrs. Shakespeare. The tendency of sentiment is now that manufactured goods are of a more inferior make than then, and this little crumb will be gladly received by a large class of chronic grumblers.

"Clinical cynology" is among the last additions to the science of Medicine, but the overly truthful health officer will have as lengthy mortuary reports all the same. The progressive science of medicine is as John Hay said:

There are three species of creatures, which when they seem rolling are going. When they seem rolling are coming. Diplomates, women and crabs.

Change is the order of the day. A brief span of years ago it was fashionable to say "talked to death," whereas, now it is "walked to death." If it were not for the wires, which every row and then bury a few maniacal pedestrians, we should begin to fear that the fashionable tramp element would eventually become a legalized mob-tilization.

"Luke," "the beloved physician," "hero," "yellow-fever foe" and various other ridiculously familiar titles were lavished when all was doubt, but now, since merit has found its reward, listen to the sighing of the Trigg Democrat:

"I know as fixed a fate that Dr. LUKK B. BLACKBURN will receive the nomination at the Louisville Convention for Governor."

Have Fabula doopt, saepe locus et tempus homines timidos audaces reddidit.

Since the first inauguration of the American Congress there have been ten members to suicide. The most of these very properly put off the act until after adjournment. It would simply have been a great moral mistake to have done otherwise, leaving their last weeks salary in the hands of a government that stole a billion dollars worth of property from the South.

The Rev. Mr. Partridge returned missionary to China, has contradicted the general belief that China contains many valuable libraries. He says he has seen no libraries in that country. There have no books but the classic writings of Confucius and a few others of no value to the world. He concludes that the Chinese are not a progressive people, being not so enlightened as they were three hundred years ago.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

Mr. Myra Gaines having gained her suit against a number of New Orleans property holders, and having added thereby \$3,000,000 to her fortune, has signified her intention of moralizing or rather christianizing the country. She proposes to go to Washington city and build a fine hotel, offering board to U. S. Congressmen at such reduced rates that they will have no excuse to make to their wives for leaving them at home. The idea of Mrs. Gaines is to have the wives to watch over and temper the acts of Congressmen and thus commence a moral reform at the very head of society. The kindly influence of a temperate wife will do that which nothing else would dare undertake and Mrs. Gaines could do the nation no nobler work than to pass the project to completion.

"What's in a name!" We had thought that the question had been often enough asked, and seldom enough answered, but these lines from a correspondent of the Madisonville Times are so exquisitely unique that all misgivings on the subject have been unconditionally banished from the precincts of our poetic soul:

Louis is kind and clever and true, He says he wants to marry so had he don't know what to do.

No, Zo, listen to his pensive cries, By reading him one of Madisonville's pretty girls before he dies.

"Soreno," "hedies," &c. are rather unamical, but in order to preserve the beauty of the lines we think the world would be just as willing to accept the latter term as it is "shoot folly as the flies."

Herein find enclosed, ye loving beaus, a realistic shadow of hope. A British professor estimates that, to collect a pound of honey from red clover heads, a bee would have to make two and-a-half million visits. Be this as it may, there is cheer in it. If to get three fill of sweets thou hast to dwell full long at the portal of her heart's home, in the languor of the moment, take courage from this lesson of the little busy bee. If quaffing once from the lips of love bringeth not that happy return so fondly coveted, then gather up the shattered remnants of your naivness and be yourself to the pleasant task of taming the shrew on the scientific principle of kissing, so ably treated in a neatly bound volume of "Nonsense."

The Senate of Texas has very wisely adopted a resolution taxing drummers, or commercial tourists, from other States \$100 a year, and an additional \$10 for each county when goods are offered to be sold by sample. North Carolina already has such a law and has found it advantageous.

The next Kentucky Legislature must take some such step or it will deserve to be buried in the same grave with the last anti-debt-paying Legislature of Tennessee. The people demand that there shall be some such law to reduce the price of goods and retail merchants throughout nearly every part of the State are clamorous for the protection.

These dandyified, impractical, theoretical city editors are forever now and then getting their feet in places where experience and brains is imperatively demanded. One of them talks about "sowing a large crop of tobacco," and another about "raising oysters in fresh water," and probably the same one now finds in his imagination that the lowest priced tobacco offered on the Cincinnati market are from Southern Kentucky, just as though we could trust an Ohioan with the sale of that grade of our tobacco something better than that suited for mauling purposes.

The Trigg Democrat wants to know the names of those who telegraphed the Governor an hour after Judge Elliott's death to hold up the appointment till they could be heard from. And but for the unusual press of spring poetry, R. R. time cards, sewing machine and patent medicine advertisements we would publish the names of all the candidates for the place, embracing those having the promise of fifth choice down to those calculating to get a second instruction at the next election for the vacancy.

Messrs. Dunn & Co., commercial reporters, have just gained a \$3,600 suit brought against them by a jobber to whom favorable reports had been given concerning a retailer. The Court held that the understanding was that Dunn & Co. gave only what they believed to be a correct report and that nothing more could be expected. It is becoming so, of late, that men will sue others on the most absurd ground, and we are always gratified to hear when such blockheads suffer costs.

The man James O'Donnel, of Madison, Ind., who, in the presence of a good audience, last week ate 24 geese eggs inside of thirty minutes, would in all probability sing out foul play about Dick Hollands shooting score be presented to him as a bill of fare. It will be remembered that Dick fell three or four times, according to the secretary's illustrated goose egg report of the recent match, and a casual glance at the score will confirm the reckless propensity they have for hatching out "li" every now and then, but more especially then.

Porter, of the Pantagraph has been catching it. In speaking of the lady's nursing her wrath to keep it warm the Pantagraph says: "The editor was cut off from the sacred retreats of his office and denounced as poisonous as an anaconda, boa-constrictor, a creeping serpent, etc., etc."

Scioto-rod that biteth like a serpent and stingsh like an adder. Only the brave fear the fair.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

HOPKINSVILLE, [Times]

The measles have broken out among the negroes in this place.

Tobacco all ready for the market though little has been sold.

The St. Bernard Coal Company is building a new coal trestle.

There will not be a large crop of tobacco set out around here. The farmers say that their plants are not killed.

The Greenback Club meets weekly. They claim nearly a hundred members. Well, yes, maybe they have them, but we have never seen more than fifteen of them together.

The street from the railroad to Main street crossing has been converted into a race course, and each night quite a crowd of men and boys assemble on the corner to contest the fleetness of foot for small stakes.

Dr. Prewitt received a unanimous vote in every precinct in the county. He is the unanimous choice of the Democracy of this county. He will be elected, too. Just mark it down in your books.

There was considerable excitement on our streets this morning when it was ascertained that four of the prisoners confined in the county jail had escaped during last night. Those who escaped were: Dan Bruce and Dan Nelson recently sentenced to the penitentiary two years each for burglary; Bob Cooley, same offence, one year, and the man Simpson who was arrested a few days ago charged with burglary.

All four were white and confined in the same cell. They forced the cell door open with a piece of oak timber from under the corner of their cell. Once out of the cell it was but the work of a few minutes to cut their way through the brick wall, on the Center street side, and with a rope made of two blankets, let themselves to the ground and to freedom.

There were three or four negroes confined in the other cell, none of whom escaped. Nor did they give the alarm until the white men were gone, when they set up an awful yelling.

The escape was made about half-past eleven o'clock. A number of our citizens heard the noise but did not know the cause of it. Every effort will be made for their recapture.

Says the Woodford Sun: Last March Mr. N. B. Carpenter, who lives near Payne's Depot, bought a ewe with two ewe lambs by her side. In August the same ewe gave birth to two more lambs; in the following February, she again lambd and gave birth to twins. And now the two yearling ewes which were following her last March, have lambd, each producing twins.

A month's feeding on turpins and clover-hay has effected a remarkable change in the condition of a few old sheep we know of. Poor and stringy mutton is fast being made into American diaksie tit. Turpins assist in thickening the loins and rendering the meat tender and juicy. This is the secret of the superiority of English mutton, and when American farmers combine turpin-raising with a mutton, more Americans will have a taste for mutton-chops.

Grade-pigs are preferable to any pure breed ones for the farmer. As a rule, it will be found a mistake for a farmer to keep pure bred animals except males to produce grades. High-bred animals are nearly always smaller and more finely organized than their grade progeny. The greatest value consists in producing an improved progeny from our common stock. This is large in size, and in every way more valuable for the market or for home use than the pure bred sire would have been. In no kind of stock is this fact more manifest than with swine. No matter what kind of a breed of pigs is kept, this rule will hold good.

The Grant banner now gracefully whips the winds on high, but then it will wrap his party in ignominious shroud in 1880—Kentucky Republicans to the contrary.

Traces of gold having been discovered on a farm in Anderson County, two lawyers of Frankfort have bought the mineral rights to the 300 acre tract and investigation demonstrates the fact that the quartz produces several hundred dollars to the ton. It is said the investment will prove a richly paying one.

A party of Indians attacked the U. S. signal observers near Deadwood killing one man and wounding another who crawled into the bush and kept the Indians off with a six shooter until assistance arrived.

"Although" an American paragraph could "possibly sustain his 'average' reputation by photographing the traditional meekness of his great grand father's mother-in-law, he halts not to 'undertake' his own, and so there should be no feuds at the family's final reunion. Burns has epitaphed the idea:

"When soon or late they reach that shore, O'er life's rough ocean driven, May they rejoice no wand'ring lost, A family union in Heaven."

The anti-royal sentiment of all Europe seems to be gaining prestige. The life of William of Germany was attempted to be taken during last winter. Queen Victoria, of England, now visiting Italy, has been recently threatened with assassination, and latest dispatches state that the Czar of Russia is imminently in danger of being murdered. It is natural that abused men should take such bloated, tyrannical aristocrats and the recent developed facts should not be a matter of surprise to any one.

\$45 PREMIUM WATCH AND CHAIN—A fine watch, with gold case, and chain, for sale at a low price. Apply to J. H. GAINES, 100 Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

\$3200 A YEAR, How to Make It—A new system of business, for sale at a low price. Apply to J. H. GAINES, 100 Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

GENERAL FARM NOTES.

Do not plow land while wet.

Do not neglect to cut seed potatoes ten days or two week before planting.

The samples of sea island cotton grown in Fiji has been pronounced at the Paris Exhibition, as the best in the world.

The value of a cow depends much more upon the length of the milking season than upon the quantity of milk given for a few weeks.

The farms of the late John B. Casey, near Cornington, Ky., containing 551 acres has just been sold for \$53,841, being about \$95 per acre.

Minor Colvin, of Pendleton county, has a sow—Poland-China which has produced 48 pigs, in three litters, within one year and three days.

The committee of Congress appointed to ascertain what is the best possible connection with pleuro-pneumonia in India, is actively engaged and has appointed a sub-committee.

Clark County Democrat:—From 1869 to 1878, 18,016 Shorthorn cattle were sold in this county as public sale for an aggregate sum of \$6,574,755, an average of \$365 each.

Roll all the grass land as soon as dry enough to get on. One hundred pounds of land plaster to the acre on the clover fields will give a big money reward.

Last year 787 Shorthorn ewes were sold by Kentucky breeders for \$147,587, an average of \$187.53 each. All of the State combined sold 2043 head for \$399,906, or at an average of \$195.69.

To "dry" linseed oil without boiling it, add to old oil about two percent, of borate of manganese and heat in water bath, at least, 225 degrees Fahrenheit, stirring well.

Worms at the roots of plants can be exterminated by watering with a solution made of fresh lime and water. Use after the lime has settled. It will improve the plants.

Some experiment on the preservation of the eggs of the silkworm have been conducted by G. Luvin. He has kept the eggs in good condition for three months in hydrogen carbonic acid, oxygen and nitrogen. Those which were in carbonic acid and in the nitrogen hatched well and gave a highly satisfactory yield after removal.

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LOOK, LOOK! "THE OLD RELIABLE" STILL BOOMING! WE DEFY COMPETITION.

We are prepared to give the people of Christian and adjoining counties more goods for less money than any other house. To convince you of this we quote below a few of our prices: Good Calico at 4c per yard. Good Heavy Brown Cotton, yard wide, 6 1-2 per yard. Good Sea Island " " " 6 1-2 per yard. Quilt Linings, 3 1-2 to 5 per yard. Lonsdale Bleached Domestic, 5 1-2 per yard. Fairmount Muslin, bleached, at 7. Cottonades, all qualities low, at 10c upwards. 10-4 Sheetings, bleached and brown at 27 1-2. Table Cloths in Bleached, Brown and Col'd, at lower figures than ever before heard of. Good Corsets at 50c worth \$1.00. Our stock of ladies dress goods is the nicest and best selected in the city, ranging in price from 8 1-2c to 25c per yard, worth 22 to 50. A large stock of Cashmires, Lawns, Parasols, etc, which we will sell low. 2 Button Kid Gloves (EVERY PAIR WARRANTED) 75c. Our stock of ladies Ties, Collars, Cuffs and Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs is complete and we will sell them cheap. In ladies and gents Hosiery we can not be beat as we are selling them less than New York prices. Just call and examine our stock and prices of BOOTS and SHOES, the largest, best and cheapest stock in the city. Below we will give some prices to which we call attention, viz: Ladies fine Kid and Goat Side Lace, only \$1.00. Misses Kid and Goat Shoes from 75 to 1 00. Children's fine Shoes from 50 to 1 00. Ladies fine Croquet Slippers, 75c. Ladies fine Stock Brogans, 1 00. Gent's fine French Calf Boots, 2 25. Our stock of Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps and Trunks is very large and prices to suit the times. We would call especial attention to our stock of Carpets, consisting of Brussels, 3 Plys, 2 1/2 Plys, In Grain, Hemp and Home-made sizes than Factory Prices.

Every garment as represented. Good fits guaranteed or no sales. The largest stock in the city. Remember we will not be undersold by any house in the South. We can fit a boy 3 years old as well as a man wearing a 48 coat, and have good suits from \$4.50 to \$10.00, worth \$8 to \$15.00, and be convinced that we sell good goods cheaper than the cheapest. Give us a call as we mean business and will prove what we say. We are also prepared to take measures for suits to order. A full line of samples always on hand and its guaranteed or no sales. Our motto: "Live and Let Live." "OLD RELIABLE" STRENG & FRANKEL.

USE HOMESTEAD Tobacco Grower.

BECAUSE It largely increases the quantity, besides improves the quality of the crop. BECAUSE Intelligent, practical farmers have tried it for three years, and say that it is admirably adapted to our soil and climate. BECAUSE The farmers are proving their faith by their works. Three years ago we sold 10 barrels, the next year we sold 100 barrels, last year we sold 1,000 barrels, this year, up to this time, we have sold 1,200 barrels, and still our best farmers are buying it.

IMITATIONS Genuine Homestead Tobacco Grower.

What the Farmers Say! J. K. GAST, Hopkinsville, Ky.—I have used Homestead Tobacco Grower. Have doubled my crop on poor land. I recommend it with pleasure as a means of greatly improving the quality besides increasing the quantity. S. G. BECKER, Hopkinsville, Ky.—I was induced by Mr. Metcalfe last year to try the Homestead Tobacco Grower. I like it so well that I shall use it on all my thin lands this year. It is reliable. Farmers, use it; it will pay you. M. V. OWEN, Tobacco Inspector, Hopkinsville, Ky.—The Homestead is all right. I tried it, and recommend it to those wishing to raise a good rich Clarksville leaf. GEORGE SHAW, Fairview, Ky.—I have been using fertilizers of various kinds for several years. For two years past have been using the Homestead. I regard it as the most reliable fertilizer ever introduced into our country. I shall use it again. OWEN S. HUNTER, and JOHN CLARK, Crofton, Ky.—We have used the Homestead Tobacco Grower. We have never seen anything like it, and say with pleasure that it paid us to use it and we recommend it to everybody who raises tobacco. GEORGE LEWIS, Hopkinsville, Ky.—On my poorest land I doubled my crop. J. H. GAINES, Montgomery, Ky.—It is the best thing I have ever used on plant beds. JOHN FARR, Casey, Ky.—I have used it for two years. It paid me. I like it so well as to use it again. CAPT. D. HURCHISON, Pembroke, Ky.—It is the very thing for my land, producing more and better tobacco with it than without it. W. H. GILES, Ringgold, Montgomery county, Tenn.—I used the Homestead Tobacco on my Wheat and Tobacco with fine results. Have also used the Anchor and Cleveland brand; while they are all valuable, I have no hesitation in giving decided preference to the Homestead, as it gives evidence of being a permanent fertilizer, while the others do not. J. S. WILLIAMS, Robertson county, Tenn.—I used last season Homestead Tobacco Grower, Cleveland and Chicago brands. They all gave good results, but I like the Homestead a great deal the best, and I regard it as a permanent fertilizer. P. T. HURCHISON, Fairview, Todd Co., Ky.—I used one ton of Homestead Tobacco Grower last year, using a teaspoonful to the hill. Result: 1/2 better, 1/2 more. It is the best fertilizer known to me—better than stable manure. We could give you one hundred certificates as good as the above, but we think the above will answer for the present.

TERMS. Cash, or accepted order on Tobacco Warehouse to be paid when sold this spring. COST. 3 cents per pound by the barrel. One small tobacco plant scattered in the check is equal to about 10 pounds to the acre—sufficient for most lands. Sow on your plant beds about ten pounds to ten square. When your plants are dry it will make them grow rapidly. It will keep all the bugs off. Information given cheerfully upon application. THE SELF BINDER is a longer experiment but a success beyond all question, and you need not be worried about the Wire, as it has blown over. "All quiet along the Potomac." THE SELF BINDER is gaining favor all over the country, everybody likes them. They pull light as a feather or mower, and you go into your field with a certainty of saving all your crop. THE DROPPER is manufactured by a man who has an adjustable red, two bars, two motions—the best in the market. THE NEW METHOD is the strongest, lightest running, best and cheapest ever offered. Call and see them, at

OUR FEED STORE You will find our Feed Store, Corn, Bran, Hay by the bulk or in carload, and Feed Store generally.

We offer my thanks to the farmers and others for the liberal patronage extended to us during the last year and also to all from whom a continuance of the same during the present year.

RESPECTFULLY SOLICITING a share of business and the kindly influence of our friends, we are, Very respectfully, Williams & Gregory, Salemsville, PRACE and HALL.

NEW GOODS. Mrs. M. E. Rodgers Has just returned from the East and is now receiving her large stock of

Consisting of Hats, trimmed and untrimmed, Parasols, Laces, Ribbons, etc. April 16, 79. E. H. HOPPER & SON.

Weights of Kentucky. The following are the legal weights of Kentucky for seeds and other articles. The figures refer to the number of pounds to the bushel.

Table with columns for Seed, Pounds, and other details. Includes items like Bluegrass, Orchard grass, etc.

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN Job Printing.

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