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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We want fresh, reliable and readable letters from every neighborhood where the SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN circulates. Give us the news plainly, correctly, briefly and intelligibly, without needless comment or rhetorical flourishes. Let no obituary notice exceed ten lines; don't discuss the weather, or write about matters of no interest to the reading public. Use but one side of the paper and write as often as you have news items to chronicle, and be brief.

Our Agents.

The following persons are our authorized agents, who will receive subscriptions for the SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

J. W. Williams, Pembroke, Ky.
W. B. Beemer, Fairview, Ky.
R. L. Mesiaire, Pembroke, Ky.
J. M. Adams & Co., Church Hill, Ky.
P. B. Harrison, Cerulean, Ky.
J. C. Marquess, Pedee, Ky.
Mrs. Gertie E. Gill, Lafayette, Ky.
B. J. Faulkner, Caledonia, Ky.
W. H. Harton, Kirkmansville, Ky.
W. A. White, Macedonia, Ky.
D. R. Wardell, Bowling Green, Ky.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE.

G. A. Champlin, Ch'm., Hopkinsville.
Chas. M. Meacham, Sec'ty., "
S. G. Buckner, "
G. S. Brown, "
E. W. Walker, "
R. W. Henry, "
J. M. Pool, Bainbridge.
Jno. M. Dana, Crofton.
Ben Carter, Pedee.
Jno. C. Windock, Newstead.
Austin Peay, Garrettsburg.

It's a Primary Election.

Pursuant to a call of the Chairman the Democratic Committee met at Paducah last Saturday for the purpose of devising some plan for the organization of the party in the coming campaign. The question as to whether a primary election or a delegate convention should be held to settle the claims of the various candidates for Congress was the only one of much consideration that came before the committee. After various propositions were discussed the following resolutions were adopted.

1st. That we, as members of the Democratic Committee for the First Congressional District of Kentucky, approve the call issued by the Chairman of this committee, for a meeting of the committee at this time for consulting as to the necessity for a more thorough organization of the Democratic party in this district, and the manner or mode of procedure to effect such organization, and the selection of a candidate to be voted for at the ensuing August election.

WHEREAS, There has been division and dissension in the ranks of the Democratic party in this district as to the mode and manner of choosing candidates for the party to represent this district in the Congress of the United States; and

WHEREAS, It is important that harmony should prevail, in order that the principles of Democracy may triumph in the approaching Presidential election, and

WHEREAS, It is certain that in some counties in this district local elections will demand, for the success of the Democratic candidates, the united and constant work of all Democrats in said counties on the day of our general election in August, and thereby prevent any active interests in the selection of candidates to be voted for at the November election following therefore be it

RESOLVED, That all Democrats in the First Congressional District be, and they are hereby called upon and requested to meet at their respective precincts on Saturday August 30, 1885 and cast a vote at a primary election to be held at that time and place for their choice of a candidate for Representative in the Congress of the United States from this district, for the term beginning March 5, 1885.

2. That the Democratic County Committees in the respective counties of the district are hereby authorized and requested to cause a poll to be opened at each of the voting places in the counties on the day and date named, and to appoint suitable persons, Democrats, to hold said election.

4. That on or before Thursday following the said election, the pollbook are to be returned to the Chairman of the County Committee, and that on Saturday following said day of election (Thursday) the vote as recorded in said poll-books shall be canvassed by the Chairman of said county committee and such members of the county committee as may be present at that time.

5. That the board of canvassers last named shall certify and transmit to the chairman of the district committee the result of said election and that the chairman of some member of each county committee shall meet the chairman of the district committee at the City Hall, in Paducah, on Saturday, Sept. 13, to compare the votes cast at said election and announce the result, and declare who the nominee of the party is.

6. That the Democratic voters of the Congressional district are cordially invited and earnestly requested to attend said primary election and express their preference for candidates for Congress.

7. That the Democratic newspapers of the district be requested to published the proceedings of the meetings in full of the action of the committee.

Representatives were present from Fulton, Graves, McCracken, Crittenden, Hickman, Caldwell, Calloway and Lyon: Marshall, Ballard and Trigg not being represented.—Cadiz Telephone.

UNDER THE BED.

Times When It Has Concealed the Oft-Looked-For Burglar.

The man under the bed does not always prove a myth. Perhaps it is an actual fact that women who pray look for him more regularly than others of a less spiritual turn of mind; when the good woman kneels at the bedside to offer her devotions it is the most natural thing in the world for her to first explore that historic territory and satisfy herself that no concealed burglar is listening. It is also a well-authenticated fact that a pious woman in the suburbs of London did discover the legs of a bold, bad house breaker sticking out just as began her petition. She did not shriek, but went on with a prayer for that particular sinner that would have melted the heart of a Newgate thief. I wish that it might be added that he was converted on the spot, came out and was pardoned, and afterward married the petitioner. But truth compels me to add that the good woman was interrupted in the most solemn part of her prayer by a peal of laughter from the graceless younger brother who had enacted the part of a burglar.

More tragic was the story of the lady who, traveling alone, stopped at an inn and mentioned the fact that she had been followed and watched by a villainous-looking man with a shock of red hair, who she feared had designs upon the valuables she carried with her. As nothing was seen of him at the inn, she retired for the night, carefully locked the door and was soon in bed, leaving a light burning in front of a mirror. No sooner was her head on the pillow than she had a distinct view of the man with the red hair crouching under the bed. She made no sound, but reached softly for a scarf she had laid near, made it into a running noose and waited. The next morning, when her servants broke open the door, they found the lady sitting up in bed, grasping with both hands the noose in which she held the fearful weight of the dead man; she had strangled him, but was herself a raving maniac from whom reason had forever gone.

Some time ago a prominent Judge in Birmingham, N. H., was found murdered in his own house, and no clew to the murderer. It was immediately after an adverse decision he had made in a case of great importance, and the murder was supposed to have been instigated by a desire for revenge, but as all the parties were respectable people it was impossible to fasten the guilt on any one. The Judge was a widower, and lived alone with the exception of a young daughter and the servants. This daughter was beautiful, and on the evening in question had returned home from a ball at a late hour and gone directly to her own room, where she stood before her mirror taking off her jewels. As she did so, she held her white and rounded arm above her head, and conscious of its beauty said aloud: "What a beautiful arm!" little thinking the remark of such consequence as it proved to be in the tragedy that followed. The girl both saw and heard her father's murderer, but as he was masked failed to distinguish his features, but always declared she should know his voice if she ever heard it. Several years passed, and in another city she was standing in a crowd observing some passing sight, when she was conscious of the curious regard of a stranger who stood near. Looking at her with a singular intensity, he made this remark: "Oh, the beautiful arm!" She knew the voice in an instant, and throwing herself bodily on the man denounced him as her father's murderer. He was arrested, tried and convicted, and told how he had lain hidden under the bed and heard the idle remark of the young girl which she herself had been scarcely conscious of. He had recognized her on meeting her, and involuntarily betrayed himself, as he had been a stranger and an unsuspected party.—*Detroit Post.*

A QUESTION FOR SCIENTISTS.

It is a little remarkable that the "science" of pugilism as developed in the prize-ring has never received more attention from the savants. It is ignored in the encyclopedias, and the Darwinian, Spencerian and scientific and philosophical systems. Delsarte mapped out the whole human body into mental, moral and passional areas till it looked like a chess-board, but pugilism does not appear in any of the squares as a mental, moral or vital force bearing upon the art of expression. Huxley, Darwin, Tyndall, Spencer, Comte and others have analyzed all the springs of impulse, all the outcomes of heredity, all the mysteries of being, all the evolutions of descent, but not one of them has touched upon this distinguishing characteristic that separates Anglo-Americans from all other nations, and links them so closely with the brute. How much light they might have thrown upon this subject in solving this ethnological mystery why it is that prize-fighting is confined to British and American soil! Frenchmen fight duels with pistol or sword, but never with fists. Germans fight duels with no intention of inflicting more than a scratch, and at the first drop of blood the encounter is over. Italians and Spaniards steal up behind an adversary with a stiletto, but never use fists. Russians, Turks, Chinese, Persians, Hindoos, Hottentots, Indians know nothing of the prize-ring. It is rooted in Irish and English soil, with now and then vigorous offshoots transplanted in our own. It recruits its victims from the stalwart ranks of Hiberian and Briton life; it finds its patrons in the highest, and an English Marquis drew up one of the codes which govern its proceedings. What is there in English and Irish blood that does not run in the blood of the rest of the races and lead them to stand up in a ring and pummel each other to a jelly for money and a champion's belt, and without any personal hostility? What is it that makes fist-fighting, cock-fighting and dog-fighting almost exclusively Anglo-American entertainments? How is it that this strain of brute, savage force still remains in Anglo-Irish blood and is not found in the veins of any other nations whose courage is undoubted? These are questions upon which the savants might throw some light.—*Chicago Tribune.*

HE WAS WAITED FOR.

A Chicago man, who lives on the top flat, came wandering home and found he had forgotten his night-key. Howling through the tube to his flat he demanded, in what he assumed to be a disguised tone: "Is Mrs. Jones there?"

"Yes," she replied.

"Is Mr. Jones there?" asked the husband.

"It isn't time for him yet," replied Mrs. Jones. "He doesn't generally come home till daylight!"

"The devil he don't!" muttered Jones. "I say," he continued aloud, "can't I come up and wait for him?"

"Not to-night; some other night. There's some one here now who has been waiting for him since dark!"

"Great Scott!" muttered Jones, glancing at his watch, "and it is now 4 o'clock. Look here! I don't care anything about Jones; I want to see the man who is waiting!"

"That's just the way I feel about it," replied Mrs. Jones, sweetly. "Now go away like a good man, and don't disturb me!"

Then Jones began to hammer on the door and howl, until one of the neighbors came down and hauled him in by the collar.

"Where's that man?" he demanded of his wife. "Where's that man who was waiting for me?"

"What man?" asked Mrs. Jones, rubbing her eyes and looking up innocently. "I said there was some one waiting for you, and it's me, and if you think I'm not enough, you want to stand around there just a few minutes longer by the watch!"

And Jones blessed God that it was not so, and rent his garments from his system, and landed himself into bed, saying: "The wise man hath a froward tongue, but Joneseth goes no more unto the walking-match without his night-key."

POOR PHILIP VANDERDONK.

All his life he had toiled and saved and scraped, and pulled every string that had a dollar at the end of it. And now all his hard-earned wealth was gone, and a great hateful, interest-eating mortgage spreads its black wings over all he owned and loved on earth. He shrank into a chair, and, folding his arms upon the table in front of him, bowed his gray head upon them and groaned great groans from Groanville, Groan county. His heart seemed breaking.

"Did you mortgage the farm?" asked his wife anxiously, stealing softly to his side.

"Yes," he growled, "both farms, and sold the wood lot over on Big Island."

"And did you have to mortgage the town house, too?" she asked with quivering lips and glistening eyes.

"Oh, yes," said the man in hollow tones. "Oh, yes, and sold all my stock in the Northern, and hypothecated what I had in the Sixth Street bridge."

"And was it enough?" she asked, trembling with eagerness. "Was it enough?"

"Not quite," he growled, and then, as he saw the ghastly pallor of deathly disappointment spread over her face, he added, "but the milliner let me have it on ninety days' time for the balance at 8 per cent."

"And you've brought my new hat home, then?" she caroled joyously. "Oh, Philip, you dear old duck!"

"Well, no, not all of it," he said. "I brought the plume and one of the bows down with me in the express, but the hat itself is coming down from Chicago on a flat-car."

And the next week after that, eleven dark-browed men, who sat behind Philip's wife at the theater, waylaid the wretched man on his way home, hauled him off down Valley street, rolled him into a wad, and stopped up the new sewer with him.—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

THERE are two classes who do not bear prosperity—one of them being those who do not get a chance to bear it.

DANIEL WEBSTER.

When entertaining a party at dinner or holding a levee, Mr. Webster always looked the gentleman superbly; when out upon a fishing excursion, he could not be taken for anything but an angler, and when on a shooting frolic, he was a genuine rustic Nimrod. And thereby hangs an incident. He was once tramping over the Marshfield meadows, shooting ducks, when he encountered a couple of Boston sporting snobs, who happened to be in trouble just then about crossing a bog. Not knowing Mr. Webster, and believing him to be strong enough to help them over the water, they begged to be conveyed to a dry point upon his back. The request was of course complied with, and, after the cockneys had paid him a quarter of a dollar each for his trouble, they inquired if "Old Webster" was at home, for, as they had had poor luck at shooting, they would honor him with a call. Mr. Webster replied that the gentleman was not at home just then, but would be as soon as he could walk to the house, and added, "that he would be glad to see them at dinner." As may be presumed, the cockneys were never seen to cross the threshold of "Old Webster."—*Charles Lanman.*

INDIFFERENCE.

With women turbulence is an unfailing proof of interest. If a girl tells you, "I'll never speak to you again in my life—there!" rejoice and return; but if she says, "I shall always be glad to see you at any time," travel. When a woman loves you she will pardon all—even your crimes; but when she no longer loves you she will not even forgive you your virtues.

THE wrong men always get rich. It is the fellow without money who is always telling you how much good he would do with it if he had it.

LAST words of Fontenelle: "I do not suffer, my friends, but I feel a certain difficulty in existing."

CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER writes that he knows of but one place in Paris where a cup of genuine coffee can be had.

[Continued from first page.]

ford; Zeke Clay, of Bourbon.

Eight District—W. G. Welch, of Lincoln; I. W. McKee, of Anderson. Alternates—R. H. Tomlinson, of Garrard; E. H. Gaither, of Mercer.

Ninth District—James Hines, of Lewis; A. J. Bradford, of Bracken. Alternates—W. T. Yantis, of Fleming; Frank Freeze, of Lawrence.

Tenth District—Lewis Apperson, of Montgomery; Gilbert Garrard, of Clay. Alternates—John Baker, of Perry; T. G. Stuart of Clark.

Eleventh District—J. Oattes, of Wayne; J. B. Montgomery, of Taylor. Alternates—S. E. Jones, of Barren; Robt. Gibson, of Pulaski.

Analysis by Dr. A. Voelcker, F. R. S., Consulting Chemist Royal Agricultural Society, England, shows only a trace of nitrates in Blackwell's Bull Durham Tobacco. The soil of the Golden Belt of North Carolina, in which this tobacco is grown, does not supply nitrates to the leaf. That is the secret of its delicious aroma. Nothing so pure and luxurious for smoking. Don't forget the brand. None genuine without the trade-mark of the Bull. All dealers have it.

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Saddlery and Harness,
Poindexter's Old Carriage Factory,
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Hello there! What's your hurry, Spospendyke

These gearing I've got are Eastern made and good. I'm going to Johnson's. His goods are home-made, cheap, and will last a little longer. He also does all kinds of harness work very cheap as represented, and teamsters should go and see him. Go get them; I'll be flying to-morrow with a new suit. [f20-1m]

FOR SALE.

I have for sale a very desirable house and lot on South Main street in Hopkinsville. The house has 5 rooms, with a good cellar and all necessary out-buildings. The lot is large enough to be divided. The location is one of the best in the city.

W. W. TWYMAN,
[f 20tf] Hopkinsville, Ky

DISSOLUTION NOTICE!

The firm of Ducker & Dryer has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. F. K. Dryer retiring. The business will be settled and conducted at the same place by Mr. C. W. Ducker.

DUCKER & DRYER.
April 18, 1885. (4w)

Dissolution Notice.

The partnership of Underwood, Ellis & Co., having been dissolved by the withdrawal of T. J. Morrow, Underwood & Ellis only are authorized to collect and settle all outstanding business. Parties indebted to the firm of Underwood, Ellis & Co. must come forward and settle at once, as we do not wish to wind up the old firm's business.

T. J. MORROW.

Mr. T. J. Morrow having retired from the coal business, we the undersigned, will continue to conduct the business at the old stand, on Nashville street, next to West & Means' livery stable.

UNDERWOOD & ELLIS.
May 1, 1885. (2w)

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[f 22-3m.]

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Will be permitted to serve a limited number of mares, at my stable, 1 mile east of Hopkinsville, and 1 mile below Edwards' mill.
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CHAS. McREE & SON.
[apr7-1m]

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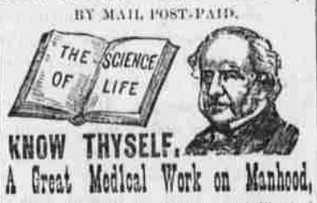

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There is no member of society to whom this book will not be useful, whether youth, parent guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut.
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Mention this paper.
THYSELF
Apr.18,ei,4t.

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Apr.18,4t.ei]

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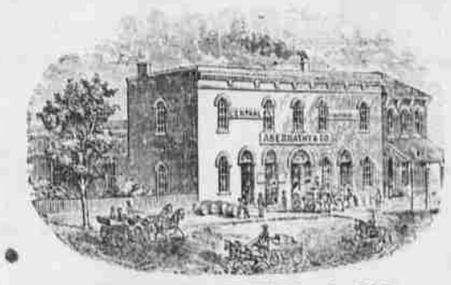

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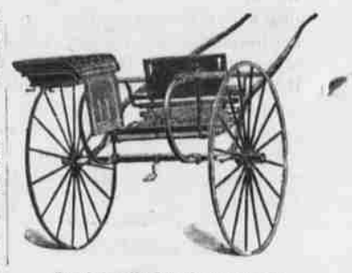

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