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TRENTON, KY

Large quantities of the growing wheat crop has been blown down.

The Book Club met at the city Hall last evening.

C. B. Holman, of Nashville, Tenn., spent one day of last week.

Rev. P. H. Lockett visited his flock at Madisonville last week.

Mrs. Walker, one of Henderson's most charming ladies, is visiting Mrs. P. H. Lockett.

J. H. Armstrong, of Elkton, was in town last week.

S. T. Camp, the man who camps round about the "Buckeye" and watches its notions, is in the city.

Messrs. Charlie and Marcellus Christian, of Elkton, Ky., came to town on business last Saturday. They are alarmed lest the Court House and the Register should be moved to this place.

Wm. Sheeham of Millbank, D. T., is stopping at the Hord House.

T. Mihalovits (don't be alarmed) of Nashville took a peep at our town last week.

The colored folks attended the picnic at Salubria Saturday. Most of them have returned whole.

M. Hartman, of Nashville, Tenn., stopped with us one day last week.

Harry Bridges, of Louisville, spanned the town last week and sold oceans of goods. Our folks couldn't get along very well without bridges.

Mr. John Byars, our friend from boyhood and Trenton, has returned from Lebanon Tenn., where he has been studying law. No young man stands higher in this community, morally or intellectually, than John. Here's our hand John "may you live long and prosper."

Col. C. B. Alexander, the cattle king of Christian county, bought twelve car loads of cattle from us last week (?)

Our friend C. G. McChesney has opened an auger hole emporium in connection with his machine business. He will furnish any size wanted. He also has an assorted lot of bung holes that he desires to close out at cost. He would barrel them up but hasn't time.

J. L. Dixon, of Falmouth, Ky., left his grip at the Hord House and called on the boys last week.

C. T. Dearing and lady, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are guests of Hord's Hotel this week.

Don't forget to read G. C. Woods "ad" in another column of this paper. He wants to sell an Engine and Seperator. Any one desiring a bargain would do well to call on or address him at this place.

Col. E. G. Sebree and wife went to Earlington Sunday.

Miss Turnley, of Florida, is visiting her friend, Miss Annie Tandy, one mile west of this city.

Miss Bennos Wilson is quite ill with measles. Hope to see her well soon.

Miss Georgia Wilson has returned from Christian county, where she has been teaching school.

Henry W. Chiles (alias Uncle Dick) has quit canvassing Christian Co., and proposes to do up the Southern portion of this city. We hope he will soon be successful.

Dr. Jas. H. Wakefield (Bill Harrison) returned from Louisville last Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Smith, of Guthrie, visited her sister Mrs. R. H. Moody, of this city, last week.

J. D. Rutherford is improving his residence with a new coat of paint.

Miss Jennie Center has been very ill but is much better at this writing.

Mrs. J. B. Sims and daughters, Miss Pearl, Mrs. Talley and Mrs. McElwain are visiting relatives in Sadlersville, Tenn.

Misses Mary Sims and Lizzie Rutherford are visiting friends in your city.

Miss Mattie Richardson, of Pembroke, returned home Sunday after a very pleasant visit to Miss Mamie Hord, on Main street.

Mr. Barclay McElwain and lady, of Christian County, were in town last Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Epperson and lady returned to Nashville Sunday evening after spending a week in our town.

Our friend W. M. Ware, of Hadensville, Ky., looks very important at this writing. Do you inquire why this thusness? Well, let me tell it to you quietly. Will has a baby at his house and he has now arrived at the dignity of being a father. We congratulate friend Will and may the boy grow to be a sturdy man (he will for he weighs ten pounds) to comfort his father when old age creeps on him. Good luck to the boy and his parents is the sincere wish of

ERIN.

Trenton, Ky., June 17, '84.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested it wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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GOODS is also too large and we have made great reduction in prices in order to reduce it. Everybody wanting bargains should call early. Just received 100 TRUNKS on consignment, which will be sold at extremely low prices. Anyone in need of an elegant Trunk should not fail to inspect ours before making a purchase.

Just received another lot of MARSEILLES QUILTS, which we are closing out exceedingly low. The Cheapest TABLE LINEN, NAPKINS and TOWELS in the city can be had of us.

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Can be seen at our establishment. We can fit the smallest boy or the largest man. We have Clothing for everybody and at any price. Our $10.00 suits are equal to any $15.00 suits offered by any house in the city. Give us a call and be convinced of the great bargains we are offering.

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POLITICAL POINTS.

Nineteen daily newspapers that supported Garfield, and whose aggregate circulation is nearly a million copies daily, are out-spoken in their opposition to Blaine. There never was such a revolt in the history of politics in this country.—Evansville Courier.

The Louisville Times gives notice that should Ben Butler secure the democratic nomination for the presidency it will take to the woods. It would find lots of good company under "the greenwood tree." We expect to gather walnuts about that time ourself.—Breckenridge News.

Ex-Senator McDonald has left Washington for his home. Prominent Indiana and New York Congressmen have been consulting with him during his visit, and it is reported the result of the conference is an agreement to push "McDonald and Slocum" for the Democratic Convention, in the event of Tilden's declination. Voorhees and others believe Tilden will decline sure, and think McDonald and Slocum will surely carry New York and Indiana, two doubtful essential States.

Perhaps no man outside of the busy scenes of political life keeps closer watch upon the current events of the day than Gen. Green Clay Smith, of this city. Centainly few if any men so young as he have a career more full of stirring events. Educated as a lawyer, he early entered the army and did splendid service, reaching the rank of Brigadier General of Volunteers. He served two terms in Congress, and, by appointment from President Lincoln, one term as Governor of Montana. He lacked but one vote of being nominated for Vice President with Mr. Lincoln in 1864, and if that vote had been cast for him instead of for Andrew Johnson, he would have succeeded Mr. Lincoln, and would to-day be an ex-President of the United States. In 1872 was the the nominee of the Prohibition party for President on a ticket with James Black, of Pennsylvania. For a number of years since the war Gen. Smith has been a devoted minister of the Gospel, and is now the faithful pastor of a Baptist church at Twenty-second and Walnut, in this city. He has been all the time a consistent Republican.

Yesterday, when met by a Times representative and spoken to in regard the Chicago nominations, he said in the frankest manner:

"I can not support Mr. Blaine, and the party which nominates such a candidate deserves to be defeated. I know Mr. Blaine," said Gen. Smith, "and neither his manners nor his methods commend him to the honest, patriotic citizen of the republic. He carried into Congress the manners acquired upon the political hustings, and attempted to control that body as he would a cross roads constituency. I said before the meeting of the Chicago Convention that if he were nominated it would cause me to support any respectable ticket the Democrats might nominate, and I intend to do so."—Louisville Times.

It has been generally understood that *Harper's Weekly* would decline to support Mr. Blaine. From its leading editorial this week the following is taken as exemplifying its line of action and its opinion of the Republican ticket:

"The nomination of Mr. Blaine, although it is doubtless agreeable to the majority of the party, as shown at Chicago, because a large part of the apparent opposition, as in the Indiana and Illinois, and even in the Ohio delegation, was friendly to his nomination, ought to reach Republicans as showing how dangerously far the Republican standard has fallen. The nomination at Chicago, made against the most friendly Republican remonstrance, have forced upon Republicans the conviction that the great objects of the Republican party, honest and economical administration, peaceful and honorable foreign relations, the progressive purification of the public service at home, a wise reduction of the revenue and that sense of general security which springs from the moral elevation of the Administration, are not to be expected from Republican success. Those who have aroused the deep and general protest of the Republican conscience must bear the responsibility of the result. Fidelity to Republican principle requires indifference to present Republican success, and *Harper's Weekly*, which more than once has not hesitated in the interest of public morality and of party purification to oppose other Republican nominations, can not sustain the significant one against which it has so earnestly protested, and which is a practical abdication of Republican character and purpose."

Nast supplements this editorial with a cartoon, in which the Republican party is represented as an elephant broken down and prostrate under the weight of the Blaine nomination, the candidate being represented by a horse-shoe magnet on the back of the beast, an allusion to Mr. Blaine's magnetic power. The inscription is, "Too Heavy To Carry."—Ex.

Southern Exposition at Louisville.

It is important to the "Purchase" section of Kentucky that its wonderful advantages in the possession of soil whose richness is unsurpassed anywhere, whose capacity for accommodating increased population is fully equal to that of the great Northwest, and whose cereal and tobacco products compare with those of any clime, to be represented in the best possible manner at the approaching Southern Exposition. This region of Kentucky offers advantages to the emigrant far more desirable than the bleak North-west. In the one is found a mild, delightful climate, the richest of soil, active, energetic citizens, and the greatest abundance of cheap land the cultivation of which will produce larger yields, and command as good if not better prices than any other desirable territory; such does that section of Kentucky west and south-west of Louisville possess. In the other, the North-west, land is the poorer, comparatively speaking, the great markets and trading centers are farther away, transportation is dearer, and cold wintery winds and snows and blizzards make the farming season shorter and add greatly to the cost of living by reason of the extra fuel and raiment required.

In Kentucky a man's entire family can assist him in the conduct of his farm; but in the North-west severe weather drives the frailer members within doors during the most of the year. Such is the superiority of this section, and indeed of all Kentucky over the North-west, and certainly no better opportunity will be offorded to demonstrate the truth of what we say than by a good display of the "Purchase" and the Green-river sections.

Let every man of enterprise within their borders arouse himself to do his utmost in behalf of his own section, and by adding a county display to that of the State, for which an appropriation has been made, show Kentucky to the world in her true colors, in order that she may be reflected as the equal of any, and the superior of nine-tenths, of the States in the Union.

So far as mineral advantage are concerned Eastern Kentucky will display its wonderful coal, iron, and timber; Central Kentucky, the grandest live stock extant, and other sections, we trust, will come forward with the best they have.

A Real Necessity.

We presume there is hardly a lady to be found in our broad land who if she does not already possess a sewing machine, expects some day to become the owner of one.

But after the mind has been fully made up to purchase one of these indispensable articles, the question arises as to what kind of a machine to buy.

It should be so simply constructed that the most inexperienced can successfully operate it. The other points mainly to be considered, and which are the most desirable, are durability, rapidity, capacity for work, ease of operation, regularity of motion, uniformity of tension, and silence while in operation.

The "Light-Running New Home" fills the above requirements, and is said to combine the good points of all sewing machines, with the addition of many new improvements and labor-saving devices.

The price is no higher than that of other machines, and every lady who is the happy possessor of one may rest assured she has indeed a treasure.

All who send for the company's illustrated catalogue and enclose their advertisement (printed on another page) will receive a set of fancy advertising novelties, of value to those collecting cards, &c. Their address is, NEW HOME MACHINE CO., 30 Union Square, New York.

The Columbus Buggy Company.

One of the most attractive articles at the Confederate Veterans' Fair is the magnificent Brewster Buggy presented by the Columbus Buggy Company and its employes, through the Richmond Bazaar of this city. We are told by those competent to judge in such matters that this buggy is entirely first-class in every respect, and is richly worth the $200 at which it is appraised. It is certainly a very stylish and handsome vehicle, and reflects great credit upon the workmanship and liberality of this well-known firm. This work is now sold in every State in the Union, and the reputation of the firm for fair dealing and honesty is unsurpassed, and their liberality is attested by the fact that they made this donation without solicitation of any kind. We wish the company and its agents the success they deserve.—Richmond Va., Dispatch.

A DOG STORY.

So many astounding stories have been told of the sagacity, affection, or training of animals, that a degree of discredit has attached to all zoological anecdotes; but one more can be added to the list, which is well-founded.

Prof. Frohlich, of the Wurzburg conservatory of music, had a dog which he always took with him when rehearsing his violin classes. After a while, the animal's ear became so correct that if any of the scholars played incorrectly, even when many were performing together, the dog would set up a frightful howl. The reputation of the dog for a fine musical ear was great with all who witnessed the exhibitions; but the probability is that he relied rather upon his eye than upon his ear, for the professor was rather an irascible teacher, and any aberration from pitch would force an impatient gesture from him which probably gave the cue for the display of canine emotion. Nevertheless, the dog deserves some credit, even in this case; for like many a human critic he founded a musical reputation on his judicious howling.—*Musical Herald.*

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[nov. 23, '83-6m]

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[sep 11 '83 1y]e.t J. G. HORD

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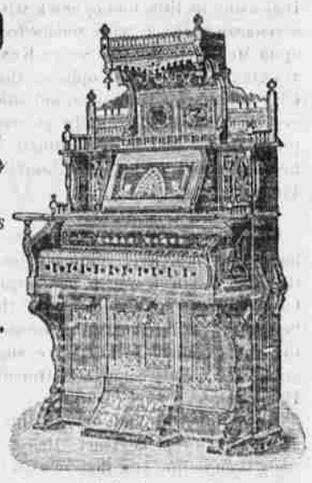

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