

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

CHAS. M. NEACHAM, Editor.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1889.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

A free and growing city of 4,000 inhabitants situated in a county of 40,000. The Louisville and Nashville has the lines of railroad to the county and the people have recently voted...

Senator Cullom, of Illinois, has been elected for another term.

The Fulton County Herald, Bob Thomas' new paper, will appear in Caseyville in about two weeks.

Osgoodly, the writer of the Murchison letter, is free as a bird on the ground of "services rendered."

The Herald says the lack of street lamps, the hog, the old fables and aristocrats are killing Russellville.

Harris has a strong lead in the Tennessee Senatorial fight. Harris had 46, Adkins 27, and Savage 9 votes on the first ballot.

The women are gradually coming to the front. There are now in this county 75 female lawyers, 2,432 doctors and 165 preachers.

The Niagara Falls suspension bridge was carried away by the storm of last week. The loss was about \$500,000. The bridge will be rebuilt once.

Seven Mormon missionaries, who were seeking converts near Fayetteville, W. Va., were notified that they would be killed and feathered unless they left. They departed.

The Princeton Courier has a corps of country correspondents of which it should be proud. The list is maintained in two heavy letters from every section of Caldwell county.

Two large sections of Niagara Falls broke away and fell into the water with a noise resembling an earthquake. The effect was to make an angle where the horse-shoe had been.

Owen Brown, son of John Brown, whose body lies mouldering in the tomb at Pasadena, Cal., last week, aged 74 years. He was the last survivor of the Harper's Ferry affair.

A father and son have just married sisters in Hardin county and the Elizabethton News man wants to know what relationship the offspring of the two couples will bear to each other.

A little colored boy thirteen years old is preaching in Perry county, Ga., and surprising the natives with his eloquence and knowledge of the Scriptures. He draws immense crowds.

The Anchorage Asylum, which was for a number of years run on a very extravagant scale, is now being conducted economically and efficiently under the new Superintendent, Dr. W. J. Byrne.

The editor of the Menefee Courier, at Elizabethton, drops his poetry and gets on to the following:

The man who can find his way out of a hole in the wall is a man who can find his way out of a hole in the wall.

The Prices, the Prohibition of, claims that its mailing list was stolen and delivered to the Republican National Committee during the late campaign, and it threatens to prosecute Quay to Clarkson for receiving stolen goods.

Editor Gabies, of the Clarksville Progress, has hit upon a novel plan to increase the population of this town. Instead of advocating large families, he proposes holding out inducements to encourage immigration, like the Kentuckian is doing for Hopkinsville, the Progress is laudably demanding that the corporate limits be extended far enough to increase the population to 10,000.

As the latter census reports show the population of Clarksville to be 3,820 and that of the whole civil district of Clarksville but 7,313, the question very naturally comes up—where is the population to come from? The same authority gives the whole of Montgomery county but 24,481 inhabitants and it will take something more than one-third of these to satisfy this demand of Clarksville, for her eagerness to keep pace with Hopkinsville. Better try some other plan, neighbor. Call a meeting of your old bachelors and remind them that the census of 1870 will soon be taken. If you could get one boy dead of them to marry girls in other towns, don't you see how Clarksville would gain a hundred inhabitants. Suppose you had an example of this kind yourself, instead of trying to have half your county incorporated under the name of Clarksville.

NEW TOBACCO EXCHANGE.

A Much Needed Building Which Should Soon Be Built.

A leading broker and member of the Commercial Club, impressed with the present importance of the Hopkinsville tobacco market, and with the belief that the arrival of the Ohio Valley railroad will make a large and productive territory a feeder of this market, suggests the erection of a handsome, substantial and commodious Tobacco Exchange to meet the wants of warehousemen, brokers and farmers; a building whose dimensions and general aspect should be more in keeping with the handsome store-houses on Main street, and with the local market of the largest dark tobacco growing county in the Union.

The tobacco market of Hopkinsville has long since outgrown the humble little frame structure on Clay street. Every warehouseman and broker is ashamed of the narrow quarters in which he is cramped during sales, and where the waiting farmer has, if possible, still fewer conveniences—that is if there can be a comparison of conveniences in a house which has no convenience for anybody. The least one can say of the old frame Exchange is that it is far behind the times, has outlived its usefulness and is becoming an eye-sore to the flourishing tobacco market of Hopkinsville.

There are now six warehouses here having a good present trade and an excellent prospect for a largely increased business within the next twelve months. With the addition of a large and fertile territory to their field of operation they may confidently hope for a trade exceeding the most sanguine expectations of the founders of this market, and reaching an aggregate of millions of dollars, controlled not by visionary speculation and hazardous advances, but by the inducements of safe and judicious business.

The new Exchange should be a spacious and handsome brick structure, having ample accommodations in its sale room for warehousemen, brokers, samples, and for planters, and others attending the sales. The room should be complete in all its appointments and arrangements, with comfortable seats for all, well lighted, warmed and ventilated, a pleasant and inviting resort for the farmer where they can sit at ease and watch the course of the market without weariness. It should be the planters' club room, shelter and general rendezvous during business hours.

Besides the sale room the new Exchange should contain a number of offices for brokers, which would be a source of income to the company. It was suggested that a well-kept lunch room would be well patronized by visitors wanting a dime sandwich or a quarter lunch. All these rooms would command good paying tenants. The cost of such a building is a proper subject for careful business consideration. It would be a mistake to be either niggardly or extravagant in such an enterprise. A lofty air-cast one half of which would be empty rooms, might be fair for those to look at who were not called or to pay for it.

There is no reason, however, to doubt that a moderate percentage on the actual tobacco trade of this market would, with judicious arrangement build a handsome Exchange. Nor is there any doubt that such a building would be a splendid advertising card to invite business. It would be a handsome recognition by the city of the importance of the trade, and the country would be sure to respond as it does to the advertisement which the mercantile trade has built up in the elegant store houses on Main street. These beautiful structures with their costly plate glass show windows invite trade in dry goods and other merchandise. The invitation would be just as powerful in the proportions of a building where the crops are sold which supply so large a part of the funds for the general trade. If to the tobacco crop was added the wheat crop in a general produce exchange the aggregate trade would reach several millions of dollars.

Let the watchword be a new Tobacco Exchange. Our tobacco friends in town and county should at once discuss the project and put it in shape for action. Nothing is wanting but the determination to have this great improvement. The ability and means are at hand. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that nothing is wanting but the leadership of a few enterprising men to consummate the scheme. This consummation would of itself be a guarantee of the erection of several other greatly needed buildings and general improvements. Roll on the ball.

MATRIMONIAL.

TANDY-BURMAN. This afternoon at 4:15 o'clock Mr. Wm. T. Tandy, of the City Bank, and Miss Mattie Hickman, youngest daughter of Dr. L. B. Hickman, will be married at the bride's home on Sixteenth street. Rev. W. L. Noars, of the Ninth street Presbyterian Church, will perform the ceremony. Only a limited number of intimate friends and near relatives will be present. The newly married couple will immediately take the 5 o'clock train for Northern Kentucky, where they will spend a week visiting relatives of the bride. Upon returning they will board at Dr. Hickman's until Mr. Tandy can build a residence upon his handsome lot on the corner of Clay and Sixteenth streets.

Saturday's Nashville American: "Mr. France Riley and Miss Lizzie Muir, of Hopkinsville, Ky., were married in the Maxwell House parlors yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Sewell. Miss Nannie Barnes, of Hopkinsville, accompanied them here." The parties above-mentioned are from Allensville instead of Hopkinsville.

Marriage Licenses. W. A. Knight to F. A. Bishop. Jan. G. Arnold to Blanche Williams. COLORED. Jas. W. Jackson to Doule Caskey, Harry Oldham to Georgia Brames.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

There are 23,000 pensioners in Kentucky.

Chas. Meacham has been elected City Marshal of Hickman.

The new Deposit Bank, Glasgow, is no open for business.

A colored boy named Ben Lewis was killed by a train at Lebanon.

Mrs. Maria Moore, aged 38, was found dead in her bed at Newport.

Maysville union cigar-makers are on a strike because of a reduction in wages.

A party of Louisville capitalists have purchased the Bowling Green gas works.

The Elizabethtown News is working for the organization of a Commercial Club.

Hickman has just voted \$50,000 stock to the Paducah and Hickman railroad.

J. E. Suloff was killed at Rochester by the breaking of a telegraph pole, which he was climbing.

Judge Barr has sentenced 19 moonshiners during the present session of federal court at Frankfort.

Jas. Childress, aged 72, and Mrs. Elizabeth Caruthers, aged 68, were married at Lysellville last week.

Fifteen out of 21 applicants for teachers certificates in Pulaski county failed to pass the examination.

Mrs. Carrie Jewell, of Nelson county, was buried to death from the tramping over of a coal oil lamp.

Mrs. Nelly Marshall McAfee will lecture in Louisville Jan. 23 on the subject "Is Marriage a Failure?"

The Jackson Hustler has made its appearance. It is the first paper ever published in Breathitt County. John God is the editor.

Miss Louisa Snyder, near O'Connell, was shot by a little girl who playfully pointed an unloaded (?) pistol at her.

The Frenchburg Courier proposes to make out a black list of its delinquent subscribers and give it to the public Feb. 1st.

The Louisville & Nashville railroad paid \$2,000 for the woman and boy killed in the Bardonia Junction accident, and \$1,250 for burying Miss Ma Adams.

Dick Miller, cool, assaulted Miss Amanda Fore, of Wings. He was jailed and a mob has made two attempts to take him from the jail. The jail is guarded.

The dead body of a newly born infant was found in a well near Franklin. Suspicion rested on a certain young lady, but nothing was proven at the inquest.

Chas. Smith, a Hawrsville desperado, shot and killed Chas. Barrett, the colored porter of the steamer Geo. S. Fisher, near Cannerton. The officers of the boat arrested Smith.

El Stark was killed in a peculiar manner while hunting in Meade county. While blowing in the muzzle of his gun, his dog came up wagging, his tail with which he struck the trigger, discharging the gun. The top of Stark's head was blown off, and death was instantaneous.

NEW TOBACCO EXCHANGE.

A Much Needed Building Which Should Soon Be Built.

A paragraph is going the rounds of the press, credited to a Hopkinsville paper, in which the statement is made that hell ranks ahead of Hopkinsville in the matter of pavements. We doubt if this statement ever appeared in a Hopkinsville paper, but it calls attention to the fact that we have in our midst a class of croakers who can never see any good in Hopkinsville. Nothing ever pleases them, and the streets especially receive their unending criticism and the council is continually admonished to pay more attention to street improvements.

These fault-finders who are so fond of complaining about Hopkinsville's streets, simply because some back street has not been meted or some alley has a few muddy spots in wet weather, ought to live awhile in towns that have no macadamized streets at all. The truth is there is not a city anywhere of 10,000 inhabitants or under that has better streets than Hopkinsville. Nearly every important street in the city is meted and paved and has good stone crossings. The city expenditure for street improvements and the result is that our progressive little city has a better system of improved thoroughfares than many cities of 100,000 inhabitants. Don't misrepresent or run down the town because there is a muddy place on some obscure alley. Remember that we have public improvements that are the envy of many less favored cities, and should be the pride of every man in Hopkinsville. Advertise our advantages and not our trivial faults that a few dollars will correct.

Berea College, near Richmond, Ky., is an institution where both sexes whites and blacks, are mingled together in one school, without social distinction. Most of the students are colored, but a few whites from the mountain sections of the state and from other states are attending the school this year. Last week ten white boys separated themselves and established a white table in the dining room. A colored boy undertook to appropriate one of the ten seats and eat with the white boys, which brought on a serious row, later in the day, which at one time threatened to lead to bloodshed. The matter was finally referred to the faculty who ruled that the colored boy should hold the disputed seat, as the principles of the school forbade any distinction of social character.

The Supreme Court of West Virginia has sustained the claim of G. B. Republican, to the Governorship, by "declaring that the disputed Kanawha district should be counted, which elects him by 106 majority. The State Senate has been unorganized pending this action of the courts.

The Somerset Standard, like the Paducah Standard, resolves with the new year to follow the example set by the Kentuckian and pay less attention to politics and more to business.

Walter Blaine, son of Jas. G. Blaine, broke his leg while alighting from a car in Washington, Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Whiting will be buried at Philadelphia March 27, for the murder of her two children.

A Costly Dress. A prominent member of the Pet. Baker company, to appear at the Opera House on the 21st, is Mrs. Helen, who wears on the stage her maiden name, Miss Marie Morosini. As a matter of special interest to lady readers the fact is noted that the costumes of the Baker troupe are said to have cost over \$10,000, and among the rich and beautiful dresses worn by the ladies of the company is one of Miss Morosini's, which the Chicago Times describes as follows:

"It was made of satin and trimmed with shaded roses, without leaves, arranged as a fringe, with a plait of roses on the corset. The roses in the new French style are cut pure de roses. Laced dresses form the trim of the top, and a bouquet of roses is fastened to the top of the second bouc. A set of slippers in a matching shade are worn. The hair is a kind of ruffled style, fastened to the top in an irregular series of shells. The bodice is cut in a V shape and looks beneath the plaiting. The front opens over the breast and is covered to the waist with several large shelly drapes in the figure by a mesh draped in mesh. The ends fall on both sides and are fastened by roses. The sleeves are short and laced, with a fringed ruffle."

SYRUP OF FIGS.

It is the only medicine of its kind that is guaranteed to cure all cases of Constipation. It is a pleasant and safe remedy for all cases of Constipation. It is a pleasant and safe remedy for all cases of Constipation. It is a pleasant and safe remedy for all cases of Constipation.

G.M.D.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, is the only medicine of its kind that is guaranteed to cure all cases of Constipation. It is a pleasant and safe remedy for all cases of Constipation. It is a pleasant and safe remedy for all cases of Constipation.

CHEAP Pant Patterns!

We have just received a Nice Line of FALL and WINTER SUITINGS AND TROUSERINGS.



KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

There are 23,000 pensioners in Kentucky.

Chas. Meacham has been elected City Marshal of Hickman.

The new Deposit Bank, Glasgow, is no open for business.

A colored boy named Ben Lewis was killed by a train at Lebanon.

Mrs. Maria Moore, aged 38, was found dead in her bed at Newport.

Maysville union cigar-makers are on a strike because of a reduction in wages.

A party of Louisville capitalists have purchased the Bowling Green gas works.

The Elizabethtown News is working for the organization of a Commercial Club.

Hickman has just voted \$50,000 stock to the Paducah and Hickman railroad.

J. E. Suloff was killed at Rochester by the breaking of a telegraph pole, which he was climbing.

Judge Barr has sentenced 19 moonshiners during the present session of federal court at Frankfort.

Jas. Childress, aged 72, and Mrs. Elizabeth Caruthers, aged 68, were married at Lysellville last week.

Fifteen out of 21 applicants for teachers certificates in Pulaski county failed to pass the examination.

Mrs. Carrie Jewell, of Nelson county, was buried to death from the tramping over of a coal oil lamp.

Mrs. Nelly Marshall McAfee will lecture in Louisville Jan. 23 on the subject "Is Marriage a Failure?"

The Jackson Hustler has made its appearance. It is the first paper ever published in Breathitt County. John God is the editor.

Miss Louisa Snyder, near O'Connell, was shot by a little girl who playfully pointed an unloaded (?) pistol at her.

The Frenchburg Courier proposes to make out a black list of its delinquent subscribers and give it to the public Feb. 1st.

The Louisville & Nashville railroad paid \$2,000 for the woman and boy killed in the Bardonia Junction accident, and \$1,250 for burying Miss Ma Adams.

Dick Miller, cool, assaulted Miss Amanda Fore, of Wings. He was jailed and a mob has made two attempts to take him from the jail. The jail is guarded.

The dead body of a newly born infant was found in a well near Franklin. Suspicion rested on a certain young lady, but nothing was proven at the inquest.

Chas. Smith, a Hawrsville desperado, shot and killed Chas. Barrett, the colored porter of the steamer Geo. S. Fisher, near Cannerton. The officers of the boat arrested Smith.

El Stark was killed in a peculiar manner while hunting in Meade county. While blowing in the muzzle of his gun, his dog came up wagging, his tail with which he struck the trigger, discharging the gun. The top of Stark's head was blown off, and death was instantaneous.

MARK DOWN SALE

M. FRANKEL & SONS.

The Rush for bargains at OUR GREAT SALE IS ON US. We have no time to mention our list of Cheap Goods. Call and see us. M. FRANKEL & SONS, "The Old Reliable."

THE BARGAIN STORE OF GILLILAND & KENNEDY, No. 22 E. NINTH STREET, IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR GOODS, FOR LOW PRICES ALWAYS RULE AT OUR HOUSE. DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Wheeler, Mills & Co., TOBACCO Warehousemen and Commission Merchants AND GRAIN DEALERS, FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE. NELSON & DABNEY, Tobacco and Grain Commission Merchants, Railroad and Eleventh Streets.

Burnett House, Re-modeled and re-furnished first-class. I. M. HUGHES, Prop. S. E. CORNER NINTH and BROADWAY, LOUISVILLE, - KY.

ESTRAY NOTICE. Taken up by J. M. McKnight, about Dec. 15th near Herndon, Christian county, Ky., one 2-year old bull, with swallow-tail in both ears. Valued by Geo. Moore at \$100. Dec'd-11. T. H. MARSH, J. P. C. O.

N. TOBIN & CO., MERCHANT TAILORS, No. 108 Main St., OPERA BUILDING, HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.

CHEAP Pant Patterns! We have just received a Nice Line of FALL and WINTER SUITINGS AND TROUSERINGS.

STYLISH FURNITURE! C. R. CLARK & CO., Main Street, FYLE'S OLD STAND, HENRY BLOCK, and North St., under Kentucky Office. ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE! BEDSTEADS, WARDBOYES, BOOKING CHAIRS, Complete Parlor, Chamber and Dining Sets. Everything Wanted by the House-keeper. ALL THE VERY LATEST STYLES, At the Very Lowest Prices! UNDER TAKING A SPECIALTY. A Complete line of Metallic and Wood Coffins and Caskets and Burial Robes. All Orders Promptly Attended to. C. R. CLARK & CO.

THE PLACE TO BUY! If you are in need of anything in the FURNITURE LINE Call on us and we will supply you at Prices that are bound to please. Undertakers Goods of every description, also promptly and Satisfactorily Furnished. Thompson & McReynolds, Main Street, Hopkinsville, Ky. Before Buying - EXAMINE OUR LINE OF - Cooking and Heating Stoves The Largest Assortment in the City. Gasoline and Heating Stoves of all Sizes, from (\$3.50) Three Dollars and Fifty Cents Up. Garland's Base Burner, the Best Made. Stoves and Furnaces of All Kinds Repaired. Queensware, Glassware, Hardware, Cutlery, Lamps, Woodware, Lime, Cement and House Furnishing Goods. Tinware of Our Own Make. Roofing and Guttering a Specialty. HOOSER & BALLARD, CLARKSVILLE, - TENN. Country Work Solicited and Promptly Attended To