

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION
IN A CITY OF 8,000
COUNTY OF 12,000 POPULATION

Worthingville Kentucky



A Live, New and Progressive
SEMI-WEEKLY AT ONLY \$2 PER YEAR
Complete Job Office
IN CONNECTION.

VOL. XII.—NO. 93.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1890.

\$2.00 A YEAR.

\$3.50.
All dresses bought of us during this sale, made up in best style at this unprecedented price.



THIS WEEK'S GREAT TREAT

Began with a rush, store filled with delighted Ladies taking advantage of the great values offered.

IT WON'T STOP HERE.

BIG AND BRILLIANT BARGAINS

EACH DAY OF SALE.

If You are a Money Saver

Don't Waste Time but COME NOW!

The Slight of the Season
In our Cloak Department. Don't miss seeing it, if you do you will miss bargains without parallel.

BASSETT & CO. Wreckers of High Prices, BASSETT & CO.

\$2.50.
All Tea Gowns bought of us during this sale made up in best and newest manner at this unparalleled price.

We Guarantee
Every Item to be Just as Advertised.

- 5c. Celluloid Collars, plain standing, worth 20c.
- 8c. Celluloid collars, turn down and white wings, worth 20c.
- 15c. Celluloid cuffs, worth 40c.
- 8c. Men's extra heavy seamless double heels and toes, close ribbed top sox, worth 15c.
- 5c. Men's fine cambric handkerchiefs, colored borders, worth 10c.
- 13c. Men's good white or fancy suspenders, worth 25c.
- 25c. Men's fine natural wool hose, worth 40c.
- 48c. Men's fine white morino ribbed tail undershirts, worth 75c.
- 75c. Men's mall wool shirts and drawers, all sizes, worth \$1.00.
- 1 PRICE, 10 dozen Men's damaged wool and cotton overshirts.
- \$1.00. Bull dog jeans breeches, soiled, worth \$1.50.
- 75c. Children's fine cassimere and worsted knit skirts, worth \$1.50.
- 98c. Child's nice, neat knee suits, 4 to 14 years, worth \$1.50.
- \$7.50. Men's good, heavy all wool sack suits, worth \$10.
- \$4.75. Men's good, heavy unlined overcoats, worth \$7.50.

IF YOU WANT A HUGE BARGAIN
now's your time and purs the place.

Another Boom Sale

—AT—

Anderson's,

And the Greatest of Them All!

It has been some time since we have given our customers the benefit of a cut price sale, and in this one we propose to make up for lost time. We have never in our lives had such a tremendous trade and it has taxed us to our utmost to wait on it and keep our stock replenished. But we are a little uneasy for fear our last visit to the eastern market has overloaded us. You see, we were having such an unprecedented trade and were offered some large lots so cheap to close out, and then the McKinley Bill going into effect advancing everything, so that taking all these things together it was enough to turn a fellow's head and cause him to over buy, and that is just what we did. We are very badly

OVERLOADED

and are going to commence in time to unload. Read carefully the two parallel columns on either side and see if you don't think we mean just what we say, that we are going to unload.

TERMS: One low cash price marked in plain figures. No juggling or dickering.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.

OLD GLASS CORNER.

OURS IS THE ONLY ONE PRICED CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE
In the City

- \$2.50 Ladies' fine kid and goat hand sewed button shoes Sizes 1 to 5. Original price \$4.00.
- \$1.75 Stevens' fine kid button shoes, Sizes 1 to 5. Original price \$2.50.
- \$1.95 Sullivan's fine kid button shoes, Sizes 1 and 1 1/2. Original price \$3.00.
- \$2.74 Thos. Bolton's finest kid hand turned shoes, Sizes 1 to 5. Original price \$4.00.
- \$1.24 Fine kid front lace. Sizes 2 1/2 to 3 1/2. Original price \$2.00.
- \$1.50 Misses' fine kid button shoes. All 1's. Original price \$2.00.
- 99c. Misses' kid button, spring heel. All 1's. Original price \$1.50.
- \$2.75 Men's fine welt shoes. Sizes, 6 to 10. Original price \$4.00.
- \$2.24 Men's calf congress shoes. Original price \$3.00.
- \$2.24 Unglit & Richards' fine calf congress, original price \$4.00.
- \$2.24 Geo. Keith's best calf shoes, all 10's and 11's, original price \$3.00.
- \$2.99 Men's fine hand sewed calf congress, original price \$4.75.
- \$3.74 Men's finest French calf hand sewed lace and congress, made by such makers as Geo. Hocker, J. S. Turner, Edwin Clapp and Sluoy Adams, original \$6.50 75 pairs in all sizes—5 to 11.

CUNEIFORM CHARACTERS.

An Outline of the Hieroglyphic System, in the History of the Race.

The cuneiform or arrow-shaped character is an occupational and uninteresting as the later Chinese, but patient labor has quite recently gathered, scholars to trace the hieroglyphic origin of the system. The arrow form is due to the shape of the wooden stylus used to impress the figures on unbacked clay. On the oldest Egyptian hieroglyphs and on the stone statues of Tell Low the arrow form of the strokes is no longer to be noted, and indeed the casual observer would never suppose those early characters to have any connection with the later cuneiform, a connection which is, however, established by study of intermediate forms beyond any possibility of doubt.

The cuneiform system was not the invention of either Assyrians or Babylonians. Sir Henry Rawlinson discovered, some forty years ago, that another race speaking quite another language, originated the civilization of Mesopotamia. Like his other discoveries, and like all great discoveries of science, this result was merely called into question like all other truths, it has in the end prevailed. It is bilingual, pictorial, syllabic, and fresh records in the same ancient tongue not discovered when he reached his conclusions, have set the matter at rest in the minds of all but a very few of the older antagonists.

The race so recovered from their monumental records was not of the Semitic group, but of the Aryan group, and their language was not in fact, Semitic, but Aryan, and their writing, like that of the Aryan languages of our own day, is pictorial, and is generally called "pictorial" because of its adaptation to representation by single emblem. When other races adopted these emblems, and used them either as pictures or sound signs, there came to be a double development.

On the one hand the old Aryan sound (survived) on the other, the Aryan picture received a new sound by translation into another language, and as the old Arians themselves applied more to one name to each emblem, the final complex result in Assyria was sometimes to give eight or ten sounds to one sign, while, on the other hand, more than one sign might stand for any one sound.—Edinburgh Review.

ELECTRICAL VISION.

An Intricate Apparatus Proposed with This Object in View.

It is said to be possible that modern electricians may succeed in constructing a device that will do for the sense of sight what the telephone does for the sense of hearing, but the prospects for such an achievement are not particularly bright. The possibility has been demonstrated, experimentally, but the practical difficulties in the way of carrying out the idea are very great. It is well known that certain salts of copper and silver, for example, generate electric currents when exposed to light, and, conversely, electric currents will produce in these salts changes corresponding to those made by light. If a strongly illuminated object is placed in front of a transparent cover with such salt, electrical currents will be generated which will vary in intensity according to the intensity of the light falling on different parts of the surface. If, now, these various electrical currents are connected to a transmitter, they would produce on its surface changes like those wrought by light on the surface of the transmitter. According to the Electrical World, an apparatus has been proposed based upon the property peculiar to selenium that its electrical resistance varies according to the intensity of the light, as in the case of the salts of copper and silver. The various currents affect the electro-magnetic circuit in different degrees, the result being that the strips of steel are bent irregularly, turning the mirror into an aggregation of surfaces, very slightly warped, which will throw an image on a screen. The main difficulty in the way of the realization of such an idea, as being by electrical means in the necessary complexity of an apparatus which shall enable innumerable points in the transmitter and receiver to be actuated simultaneously in perfect independence, and also in perfect correspondence; but it is quite possible that other experiments will bring into actual use what might be something more than a mere plaything. In definition was a telescope of indefinite length would certainly be of value. With buried wires and concealed vision a General might watch his adversary's movements at times when this would be a most victory instead of defeat.—Iron.

PHANTOM MOUNTAIN.

A Peculiar Atmospheric Effect Sometimes Seen at Sea.

Chattered about the captain they were telling about John Muir's experience on the great South Dome of Yosemite during a snow-storm, when, alone there, he saw a giant image in the clouds like the wrath of the valley's god, veering and advancing as if in menace.—It was told how Muir finally ascertained that the image was merely his own reflection on the snow-covered peaks of the world-famous specter of the Broken. Then up spoke Major John R. Gliswick of Oakland and said: "Have any of you seen the Phantom mountain—the peak in the ocean?" "Though there were many in that company who had seen all sorts of things, from crawling vipers to pink monkeys with sea-green appendages, none could say that he had ever seen the Phantom mountain. So the major went on: "I have often been on Mount Diablo in fact, I have camped there season after season. I have viewed the sun rise and set from a perch upon the summit time and time again; but only once had I the pleasure of beholding the ghost-like peak. One morning, however, after I had climbed the grade in order to see the signal-service men who were formerly stationed there, I saw their heliograph signals across to an eminence on the other side of Truckee and then over to Mount St. Helena. I was told to turn my eyes to the sea. You know it is a fact that on a clear day a person can see more country from the summit of Diablo than from any other eminence in the world. The great central valley spreads out on one side, all the lesser hills, generally shrouded in a fog, are behind you, and off to the west dimples the blue Pacific. Well, this morning I could hardly believe my eyes. Right up from the bottom of the deep rose a great mountain—solid, majestic and empyreal. For a long time I believed that it was the result of some 'strange' bit of pent volcanic fire—the growth of a night. But as I studied it I saw that it was the exact counterpart of the double cone of Diablo—a phantom of the sea. By the peculiar refractive and refracting action of the atmosphere the mountain was made to appear as a wave-washed crag. As the sun rose all its apparent stability vanished and it dissolved into thin air. I tried for the night again, and again, but the atmospheric conditions were never favorable. Ever afterward the ocean stretched away unrolled and motionless."—San Francisco Examiner.

MEERSCHAUM IN CHINKS.

It Comes from Turkey and is Principally Used for Pipes.

The meerschaum comes from Turkey in boxes. A box holds about fifty pounds, and is worth from \$20 to \$300, according to the size and quality of the pieces. It looks like plaster of paris smoothed off and rounded. The amber looks like beeswax or large pieces of resin. If comes in pieces, and is worth from \$2 to \$50 a pound. Meerschaum to make a pipe costs about \$2. These amber tips, raw, cost about one-quarter or one-half as much.

When an order comes for a pipe the proprietor goes through the stock of meerschaum to get a piece out of which the pipe can be cut with a little loss as possible. Four-fifths of the meerschaum is wasted, though the chips are often saved and made into imitation meerschaum pipes.

The meerschaum is first cut on a circular saw into a piece a little larger than the pipe. If the cutting shows holes or cracks the piece is cast aside. Then it is soaked in water for fifteen minutes, and the water is changed several times. Then it is turned with a knife. Then a hole is drilled through it and it is turned with a half-motion. After the turning the stem is inserted. It is smoothed off when dry, boiled in water and polished; then it is ready to be sold.

The amber is worked with a chisel and turning wheel. The chisel is sharp and razor-like. A clumsy operator would cut his fingers off with it. An old operator takes the piece of amber in his hand and runs it with the chisel, the forefinger of the left hand serving as a guide for the chisel to play. When it is rounded it is held against the face of a roughened wheel until it is turned to approximately the required shape. Then it is put in the same turning wheel and a hole is bored through it.

This is for the more common and cheaper amber stems, the kind that are put in briarwood pipes, which sell for \$1.00 to \$2.00. The more expensive and thin a quarter or half hour to finish one of these stems. A stem for a more costly pipe will take a day. The shortest time in which a good meerschaum pipe can be made is three days. That is a comment that the real meerschaum pipe maker will make. That is the fact for a plain pipe. If the pipe is to be carved that time has to be added. Workmen have spent months on carving one pipe.

The dust and chips from the amber and meerschaum are saved. The amber dust is melted and made into amberine. The meerschaum dust is leached up and worked into a paste, from which imitation meerschaum pipes are made. It is a comment that the real meerschaum pipe maker will make. That is the fact for a plain pipe. If the pipe is to be carved that time has to be added. Workmen have spent months on carving one pipe.

NOT ABLE TO WALK.

I was confined to my bed for six months with Rheumatism, not able to walk a step. All of the remedies usually prescribed for this disease have been employed to no effect. I commenced taking S. S. S. I have now taken 11 bottles of this excellent medicine and am on my feet, able to walk as well as I ever was. I feel that I cannot sufficiently express my thanks from the benefit I have received from the use of this medicine.

Mrs. M. A. WOODWARD,
Webb City, Mo.
He Prescribes It.

I have used S. S. S. for Blood Purifier for several years, and find it is recommended to me. I heartily recommend it to any one needing a blood purifier.

O. B. TROSTMAN, D.D.S.,
Oakland City, Ind.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

MEMORIES OF CHILDHOOD.

In certain instances there have been arrangements made between a physician and the head of a family that a given amount should be paid for each day the various members of the family continued in good health. But should sickness enter the household, the physician's usual stipend was discontinued. Such an agreement is founded on common sense, for we don't want to be made well, we want to be kept well. There is a great deal of unnecessary sickness resulting from a want of careful attention to bodily requirements. Keep the blood pure, keep the functional habits of the body regular, counteract the effects of exposure by always having a bottle of Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla in the household and in anticipation of an attack of illness or when the very first symptoms are manifest. Disease will not trouble you if you will heed this good advice. It is an excellent preventative of disease and decay, as well as a safe cure.—Marion Banner.

Insurance Agent Disease.

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Mr. Drosthoff Assures Himself That the Next Ceremony Will be His.

"I will."

Softly yet distinctly came Birdie Gostyender's answer to the question of the venerable minister: "Will you have this man to be thy wedded husband?"

Softly though the words were spoken, they fell with crushing force on the heart of P. Longfellow Drosthoff, who viewed the proceedings from behind a pillar just under the gallery.

Mr. Drosthoff was one of Chicago's rising young business men. He had made much money, and the manufacture of lace was still in progress.

He loved the fair Birdie, but he hated rival, Mr. Buophaus Steemeredred, had been ahead of him in proposing marriage. As Birdie's motto was "First come, first served," she had said yes to Mr. Steemeredred, even as she now had said yes to the minister.

Birdie knew that Mr. F. Longfellow Drosthoff loved her, for he had told her so. He had told her this only twenty-four hours later than the period of Mr. Steemeredred's avowal; and Birdie had replied: "Well, Longie, you are a day late. Had you spoken earlier, my heart would have been as late as seven p. m., it might have been as you wish."

"But you'll give me the next chance, won't you?" asked the young lover, impetuously.

"Yes," replied Birdie.

I have said that the bride was fair. This was no mere figure of speech such as is used daily by the society reporters. I repeat it, Birdie was fair.

Why should she not have been? She was young. Only twenty-two summers had passed over her head, and the man at whose side she stood at the altar was only her sixth husband.

Four of Mr. Steemeredred's predecessors were at the ceremony, and they, too, a man, wished his job.

And now the procession comes down the aisle.

"Young Mr. F. Longfellow Drosthoff keeps his eyes on the face of the bride and a sudden frown on his brow.

In the vestibule there are hurried congratulations and best wishes, and while four of Birdie's previous husbands are calling down upon her, the bridegroom's head Mr. Drosthoff approaches the bride with hand extended and says in a low voice:

"In congratulating you, Mrs. Steemeredred, I must beg to remind you that the next ceremony is mine."

"Yes, Longie," replied the happy bride after consulting her tablet; "I have your name down next. You'll wait six months, won't you?"

The newly-married pair were hurried into a carriage and were gone.—Wm. H. Slinger, in Judge.

When medicine is given to a child, parents like to feel that it is safe and proper one. Such a remedy is Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyer.

The Advertising Mania.—"Prisoner," you were caught in the net of trusting your hand in this lady's pocket. It was only to put in the address card of my house of business!—Le Patriote.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have your merit. H. B. Garner's Pharmacy.

A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at H. B. Garner's Pharmacy.

Woolen Shoes for Girls.

The fashion of wearing woolen shoes is growing into favor in this country as well as in England, and San Francisco also dealer yesterday. In many of the sweet little villages in England, Lancashire ladies who do not work in factories pass along the streets in the latest of quaint wooden foot-gear, and no well-bred young lover hesitates to kiss their rosy cheeks because of it.—San Francisco Examiner.

BARKED HIM OFF.

How an African Hunter Fringed an Arago's Gun.

Wild beasts are easily alarmed by the unexpected. The Italian organ monkey that saved itself from the hold-her by taking off its cap, evidently seemed to the startled brute a creature that could pull off its own head. A stranger instance is related by an African hunter who had returned from the Hottentot country, where he had been trapping for the animal collectors of Hamburg. He was out one afternoon with some of the natives, preparing a bait in a rocky ravine.

"We had built a stout pen of rocks and logs and placed a calf as a bait. The sun was nearly down as we started for camp, and no one had the least suspicion of the presence of danger until a bush sprang out and knocked me down.

"In grasping upon his prey the lion or tiger strikes at his enemy. This blow of the paw, if it falls on the right spot, disables the victim at once.

"I was so near this fellow that he simply reared, seized me by the shoulder and pulled me down. I lay flat on the earth before I realized what had happened.

"I was on my back, and he stood with his paw on my waist, facing the rocks and growling savagely. This monster of about three hundred lbs. and then barked, which was doubtless the reason why I was not killed at once.

"I can say without conceit that I was fairly cool. The attack had come so suddenly that I had not had time to get my gun. If I had been held by an old Hottentot hunter, that if I ever found myself in such a predicament as this I must appeal to the lion's favor.

"Had I moved my arm to get my pistol the beast would have lowered his head and snapped my fingers. He had his long heavy iron cable or chain that holds the anchor all around the hull of his vessel on the outside just be-

TO NERVOUS DEBILITATED MEN.

If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electric-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system. Remember, this remedy is free to fight and manhood restored you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial. VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich.

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A TALE OF HORROR.

The Great Drowning of a Ship—Load of a General.

To-day, says a writer in the Atlantic Constitution, I heard a story from a sea captain who had been all over the world and finally settled near Atlanta.

Among the seafaring men he knew a General might watch his adversary's movements at times when this would be a most victory instead of defeat.—Iron.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE