

Bring Your Job Work to this Office.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Watch The Date AFTER YOUR NAME -AND- Renew promptly

VOL. XIV.—NO. 39.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1892.

\$2.00 A YEAR.

GREAT SATURDAY NIGHT SALE.

A Love Feast of Bargains.

Saturday Night, May 14.

Our last Saturday-night sale was such a success and was so highly appreciated by the workmen and people generally that we have made it one of our institutions and each Saturday night from 7 until 11 o'clock our store will be filled with

Store Crowding Bargains.

It is impossible in this limited space to enumerate all the choice bargains that will be offered. There are many others.

- 40c a yard checked Nainsook, worth 75c
- 50c Mens fine Hemstitched Handkerchiefs fast color border worth 10c and 10c.
- 19c a yard for Celebrated Connecticut B. F. Bedtick, Best made.
- 20c Ladies Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Bargain at 10c.
- 10c a yard fine Bookfold French cheviot strong leather, washes like linen, worth 15c.
- 50c a yard apron Gingham, worth 8c.
- 16c a yard fast color Red table Damask, worth 30c.
- 45c for 10 yards good new styles calico.
- 19c for mens outing cloth shirts, Fast colors.
- 40c a yard for striped cottonade.
- 39c Mens linen bosom unadorned shirts, splendid domestic, all improvements fits like made to order.
- 50c Ladies Ribbed Jersey vests.
- 25c Excellent quality mens Bleached Drill Drawers, worth 50c.
- 60c a yard extra heavy Brown cotton yard wide.
- 35c a yard (3 yards for \$1.00) Mens fine quality cassimere Pant Goods, worth 60c.
- 15c Mens fine silk Embroidered Suspenders, cheap at 25c.

BASSETT & CO. BASSETT & CO.

Fair Profits Bring Big Sales. LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS.

GLASS WARE AT COST OF PRODUCTION.

- Good Glass Tumblers.....30 each
- Best quality Tumblers.....50 each
- Imitation cut.....50 each
- Best quality Goblets.....50 each
- 8-inch Berry Bowls.....80 each
- 6-inch Open Bowls.....40 each
- 1-gal. Crystal Pitchers.....20c each
- 10-inch Berry Bowls.....20 to 50c each
- Water Sets—Pitcher and 6 Glasses.....47c set

Novelties In Flower Pots And Hanging Baskets. Bryan & Tandy.

Buckley's Arnica Salve.
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. B. Garner.

PIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.
—The most delicious wafer to serve with cheese is a thin wafer-criacker slightly salted, which is sold at forty cents a box.
—All vegetables are better to be seasoned when they are ready for the table. Never let them stand after coming off the fire. Put them instantly into a colander, over a pot of boiling water, if you have to keep them back for dinner.
—Cookies.—Two cups of sugar, two eggs, two-thirds of a cup of sour milk, one cup of butter, one teaspoonful soda, flavor with nutmeg; add flour enough to roll out, and bake in a quick oven.—Woman's Work.

—Fine cotton is better than silk thread to mend kid gloves. Cotton soon soaks, and, taking the color of the gloves, will not be observed; while silk has a gloss that prevents it from harmonizing with the tone of its surrounding, and attention is constantly being called to the fact that your gloves are mended.
—Lemon Cream.—Beat six table-spoonfuls of sugar with six yolks of eggs, three table-spoonfuls of hot water, the juice and rind of one and one-half lemons. Simmer till thick; add the beaten whites and a little more sugar. Put into a glass dish and serve cold.—Good Housekeeping.

—Bickory Nut Macaroons.—Two cups of bickory meats, rolled fine; the white of one egg beaten stiff, then add one cup of powdered sugar, then the nuts, and one table-spoonful of cornstarch. Drop in little mounds on buttered writing paper, and bake until brown.—Rural New Yorker.

—Apple Snow.—Peel and grate one large sour apple, sprinkling over it a small cupful of powdered sugar as you grate it, to keep it from turning dark. Break into this the whites of two eggs and beat it all constantly for half an hour. Use a large bowl, as it beats up very stiff and light. Heap this into a glass dish, pour a fine, smooth custard around it and serve.—Detroit Free Press.

—When you wish to insert a leaf, turn over a third or a half inch of the edge of the paper. Put the mangle on the outside of the little flap thus made, taking care to get none on the rest of the paper. Then insert the leaf and shut the book. When it is opened, if the outer edges of the sheet have been trimmed, it will be found to all intents and purposes a new leaf.

—Chicken a la Terrapin.—Take a nice fat chicken, weighing about four pounds, and put into a pot, with enough cold water to cover it. Cover the pot, and let the chicken simmer till done; then remove it from the broth, and, when cold, tear the meat from the bones, and cut it into small blocks. Put the broth back on the stove, and put into it a little summer-savory, marjoram, sage, thyme, two or three bay leaves, a little black pepper, salt, some sprigs of parsley, a small piece of onion, a slice of lemon, and a few mushrooms. Let the broth cook till it is thoroughly flavored with the herbs. Thicken with a little flour and a good-sized piece of butter, creamed together. Add a teaspoon of cream, and then the chicken. Take out the parsley, bay leaves, and lemon, and put in the crumbed yolks of three hard-boiled eggs. Serve very hot in a deep dish.—Harper's Bazar.

HIS OBJECT IN LIFE.
The Man Who Had One Ambition, and Lived Up to It.
He was born of poor but otherwise unobjectionable parents, who impressed upon his mind while it was yet in a plastic and doughy state the importance of having an object in life.
He was a staid boy. He began wearing spectacles at an early age, and never wasted any of the precious hours in playing ball-peg, mumble-peg, shinty, or any of the rude games that thoughtful boys delight in, and his teacher at school was accustomed to point him out to the other children as a model.
In consequence of which the other children all hated him; and said he was a molly-coddle and a sweet little gentleman with a glass eye.
But he was a truly good boy. He did not mind what they said. He smiled at them with a gentle, winning smile, and went on being good. He did not chew gum, and refused to associate with boys who chewed tobacco on the sly or played hooky.
As he grew to manhood he cast about him for an object in life.
He found one.
Henceforth he devoted his energies to that one object. He kept it steadily before him.
It was not riches he sought. The pursuit of wealth for its own sake was detestable in his eyes, and whatever of worldly prosperity came to him was made subservient to his one great object in life.
He pursued not the elusive phantom of fame. The flimsy caspoc of politics had no charms for him, and the empty honors that await the man who enters the army or navy did not tempt him.
Neither did he waste his powers in the futile search for perpetual motion. The ephemeral joys of the actor, the professional ball-player, or billiard expert, availed naught as enticements to lead him from the path he had marked out for himself.
Step by step as the years rolled away he drew nearer and nearer to the goal of his ambition and his heart swelled with proud satisfaction.
And he died at the age of sixty-three, leaving to posterity, as the result of a life devoted to the pursuit of one great object, a collection of 337,469 canceled postage stamps.—Chicago Tribune.

Utah.
The land of sunshine and flowers—rich also in mineral and agricultural resources—is best reached by the Rio Grande Western Railway. See that your excursion tickets read both ways via that road, which offers choice of three distinct routes and the most magnificent railroad scenery in the world. Send 25c to J. H. Bennett, Salt Lake City, for copy of illustrated book, "Utah, a Peep into the mountain Walled Treasury of the Gods."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.
Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.
—A Denver man wanted to get rid of his wife and accomplished his end. He included in perjury to such a degree in divorce proceedings he instituted that the judge gave him fourteen years in the penitentiary.
—A wealthy hermit, who dwelt near Springfield, O., has started for western Indiana with a cart made of old buggy wheels and shafts, to which he himself was harnessed as though he was a horse. A large dog accompanied him as a body guard.
—Queen Victoria has recently decorated with the Albert medal Lawrence Hennessey, who distinguished himself in the lifeboat services at Hythe, where he was largely instrumental in the rescue of thirty-one sailors, and three times risked his life to save others.
—John Fagan, who recently resigned the position of mechanic on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road, was in charge of the engine in 1891 that drew the train of Abraham Lincoln from Indianapolis to Cincinnati on the journey to Washington to be inaugurated.

—A Boston young lady at the union station in Portland, Me., wanted to buy a ticket for a way station, but had forgotten the name of the town. Being urged to make a guess at it, she replied in blushing confusion that it sounded something like "cat's whiskers." She got a ticket for Wiscasset.
—The most extensive candy manufacturer in the country occupied, seven years ago, a 737 shop on Broadway, New York. He now has a block of his own for his factories, and owns a store in several of the large cities all over the United States. The apprentice must work for seven years before he becomes skilled in this trade.

—Alvan G. Clark, the Cambridge lens-maker, recently saw an announcement of his death in the newspapers, and was at first annoyed thereby. But his wife received so many expressions of sympathy and such tributes to Mr. Clark's virtues that on the whole he was glad the mistake had been made. The rumor attracted much attention in scientific circles.

—Congressman Kilgore is said to have surprised some of his constituents and easy-going equestrians of Washington by dashing along the country roads at reckless speed on horseback and leaning from his saddle to pick up pebbles from the ground as he flew by. Though fifty-six years old and white-headed, Col. Kilgore rides with all the vim and vigor of a cowboy or a centaur, as they say in classic Texas.

—One of the Melbourne newspapers says that a while ago a woman there advertised for two housemaids. The same day two stylishly dressed young women were shown into her drawing-room, and were treated as callers until they remarked that they had come in answer to the advertisement. They explained that their father had recently lost his property, and consequently they found it necessary to take situations. When asked if they could wait at table, they replied: "Well, yes, we can wait, but we would rather not, as we might meet a lot of friends."

—Mr. Spurgeon published the following advertisement forty years ago: "Mr. C. H. Spurgeon begs to inform his numerous friends that, after Christmas, he intends taking ship, or sailing, to some gentlemen as day pupils. He will endeavor to the utmost to impart a good commercial education. The ordinary routine will include arithmetic, algebra, geometry and mensuration; grammar and composition, and modern history; geography, natural history, astronomy, scripture, and drawing. Latin and the elements of Greek and French if required. Terms \$5 per annum."
—Little Johnny had heard the minister exhorting his hearers to strive to enter in at the strait gate. A few moments later, when the contribution-box was passed around, he whispered: "Ma, see they after the gate money?"—Boston Transcript.

—Friendly Rivalry.—Hogan—"Which way?" Grogan—"I'm goin' back to Harriana's to take him back his car. We had a bit of a discussion at the primary and I'm takin' it back to show that it was only a little generous rivalry 'tween friends, after all."—Indianapolis Journal.

—Tenant—"Something's got to be done. The water from the pipes in the flat over mine leaks through my ceiling." Landlord—"I'll have 'em fixed right off." Tenant—"You'd better put up a new ceiling, too, and I'd advise you not to make it of porous plaster."—Harper's Bazar.

—What He Was Good For.—Judge—"So you are here again on the same old charge? I'd like to know what such a man as you are is good for any how." Prisoner—"Well, your honor, I guess I'm good for about three months this time. You only give me thirty days the other time."—Detroit Free Press.

—Bloopumper—"I read to-day an account of how a female forger donned man's attire, and for a long time eluded arrest, but at last she gave herself away." Spatte—"She stopped to look in a milliner's window, I suppose?" Bloopumper—"No; in a moment of absent-mindedness she asked a woman if her hat was on straight."—Harper's Bazar.

—Sympathetic Visitor.—"I'm sure that a stay at Atlantic City would help you. The ozone's influence is just what you need." Mrs. Nulyritch (gratefully)—"That's what my tireless doctor says. What do I care for the O'zones and their influence? You ought to remember my interest in a case to be tried."—Pittsburgh Bulletin.

The Boston Star
says Dr. Kaufman's great book on diseases, its causes and home cure, with 250 colored plates, is the best work ever published. A copy will be sent free to anybody who sends three 2-cent stamps to pay postage, to A. J. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

The highest service fee among the thoroughbreds is \$2,500 for St. Blaise.

QUEER WILD FOLKS IN BRAZIL.

Feats about the savage Botocudos and Their Interesting Ways.
"The Botocudos of Brazil are among the most interesting savages in the world," said an ethnologist. "Although other wild peoples in various parts of the world distend their lips and ears with wooden plugs for ornamental purposes, Indians of this race carry such practices to an unparalleled extent. The piercing of the flesh for this object is performed when the child is about seven years of age, a sharp spine from a kind of palm being used as a surgical instrument. Openings having thus been made in the lower lip and lobe of each ear bits of wood are inserted to keep them from healing, bigger and bigger pieces being substituted until the plugs attain a diameter sometimes of as much as four inches. These plugs are cut from a tree which furnishes a wood quite as light as cork and of a white color. They are three-quarters of an inch thick.
The wooden disk in the lip is worn most of the time, but it is from time to time removed, when the lip hangs in a hideous loop of flesh against the chin, looking like a great worm, and displaying the teeth in a horrible grin. Ordinarily the pressure of the plug against the lower front teeth pushes them out of place and causes them to fall out, thus adding to the unpleasant effect. When the plug is in position, the features being repose, it is carried horizontally, a smile causing it to touch the tip of the nose. In quarrels the perforated ears and lips are apt to suffer, and it is no uncommon thing to see them broken. When such an accident occurs the several parts are stuck together and the plug is replaced. More often than not the ear disks are not worn, and the loops of flesh are left dangling, sometimes reaching to the shoulders. In such a case the front such loops would be likely to catch upon boughs of trees, so they are often turned up and hung over the ears for convenience.
"The color of the Botocudos is a light yellowish brown; it has been said that they are capable of blushing occasionally, which would seem to be an accomplishment worth having, inasmuch as both sexes commonly go stark naked. When brought into contact with Europeans they manifest not the slightest embarrassment on account of their lack of clothing, however. From certain seeds and fruits they obtain brilliant dyes, with which they adorn their bodies. There is no set style, the method of painting the person varying with the taste of the individual. A favorite fashion is to paint the face above the mouth a bright red, the upper half of the body being stained black and a red stripe encircling the waist. A new warrior thus decorated, with lip and ear ornaments, presents a most diabolical expression. The colors employed are mixed in the upper shell of a turtle, and are carried in jolts of the balance. When at work on plantations belonging to the whites the men often tie a shirt by the arms around the waist, letting the body hang down in front. They are never seen to wear such a garment otherwise. The women adopt a tattered skirt. But these articles of apparel are immediately discarded as soon as they return to the forest, where they roam about without even a fig leaf apiece to cover themselves with.
"The arms of the Botocudo consist of the bow and arrow. His bow is made from the wood of the air palm, from five to seven feet in length, and so heavy and strong that no other man could bend it. The arrows are six feet long, with shafts of strong, a light reed, tipped for use in war with a javelin-like head made from the side of a joint of bamboo. This head, which is convex on one side and concave on the other, is sharpened to a long point, the edge being rendered as keen as a knife. Such arrows are employed also in the chase of the tapir. They are plumbed with the feathers of a large bird. The wounds they make are terrible and particularly dangerous, because of the concave shape of the arrow head, which facilitates bleeding.
"For birds and small game the savages utilize arrows with blunt points, which stain the prey, but do not test it. They capture small birds with these weapons. For calling one another in the forest they have speaking trumpets made from the skin of the tail of the great armadillo. While traveling through the woods they build for themselves temporary shelters of palm leaves, sticking the stems into the ground in a half circle, so that the tips of the fronds arch together and form a sort of roof. When encamping for a considerable time in one place they construct houses often big enough to hold several families. The furnishing of a Botocudo cabin is extremely simple. Beds being made from bark fiber and the fire being in the middle of the dwelling. Guards are used for drinking purposes and in the preparation of food.
"The Botocudos are particularly fond of the flesh of monkeys, but they also subsist upon ant, alligators and boa constrictors. Fish they usually shoot with small bows, which they use with great dexterity, but sometimes they employ a poisonous root, which, put into the water, soon brings the fish to the surface. They regard as a delicacy certain kinds of huge caterpillars, which burrow in decaying wood. These unpleasant grubs are impaled on a sharp stick, a number at a time, and toasted at the fire. This is their usual method of cooking animal food. Fire is to them very valuable, because if lost it can only be rekindled with great difficulty by means of the friction of wood, and so they take much care that it shall not go out.
"The men usually take but one wife each. A warrior purchases the woman he wants from her father, and there is no further ceremony. When the husband is angry with his spouse he beats her unmercifully and cuts her with his knife. So common is this latter method of conjugal discipline that it is a rare thing to see a married woman who is not covered with the scars of terrible wounds on her face, back, breast and arms. All hard work is done by the women, who are really slaves. They wear for ornaments collars made of hard berry-like fruits strung on threads, necklaces of monkey's teeth or the hoofs of wild pigs, and armlets of beads and teeth. The Botocudos have been hunted down and massacred by the Portuguese. Undoubtedly they practice cannibalism more or less. It is a remarkable race, but the last survivors are rapidly passing away."—Washington Star.

—Lemon Pie.—One lemon, an egg, a cupful of sugar, a cupful of boiling water, with one table-spoonful of cornstarch dissolved in it. Use in one pie with two crusts.—Good Housekeeping.

If Straws show which way the wind blows, you had better hold your whiskers when you visit our Straw Hat Department on next Tuesday, for it's going to be breezy.

May 16—Tuesday next

WE WILL OFFER

- 5 dozen young Men's brown straw yachts at 39c worth 50c.
- 5 dozen full shape white Mackinaw straws at 49c, worth 75c.
- 10 dozen Child's Sailors, white straw at 16c, worth 25c.
- 50 dozen Hickory, widest brim hats at 5c, worth 15c.
- 12 dozen Child's straw Hats at 15c, worth 35c.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

- 100 pairs Men's grain buckle Plow Shoes, sizes 6 to 11, at 83c, worth \$1.50.
- 50 pairs Men's Kip Plow Shoes, manufacturer's samples all 9's at 89c, worth \$1.50.

J. H. Anderson & Co.

SHORT QUESTIONS.

SHORT ANSWERS.

- What? Foot-wear.
- When? Now.
- What price? Name it.
- Who? Thomas Rodman.
- Where? 103 Main St.
- City? Hopkinsville.

Sam Frankel's
Grand special bargain sale, beginning To-day, for the week ending May 12th. Don't miss it. We have no space to mention prices, but come and see for yourself and be convinced. We are in it.

Sam Frankel's CASH STORE
Opposite Yates' Jewelry palace Beards corner. No. 15 MAIN STREET.