

## SPECIAL

# \$5.00 Suit Sale

We have selected from our stock 58 men's suits—sacks—sizes as follows: 3-33, 13-34, 7-35, 8-36, 6-37, 4-38, 1-39, 3-40, 2-42, and frocks—sizes as follows: 4-34, 5-35, 2-36.

### Original Prices

on these suits ranged from

**\$7.50 to \$17.50.**

Some are light weight, some medium and many of them heavy. All are odds and ends and some of them are as good material as we have in stock, but are slightly off in style.

**IT IS A CHANCE TO GET A FIRST CLASS SUIT FOR A VERY SMALL SUM.**

**THEY WON'T LAST LONG.**

**J. H. Anderson & Co.**

**F. P. RENSHAW,**

**FURNITURE and UNDERTAKER.**

THOMPSON'S OLD STAND.

**NEW STOCK, BEST GOODS, and LOWEST PRICES.**

New and Elegant Funeral Car for the Undertaking Department. Dick Everett, a Practical Undertaker of 20 years experience, has charge of this branch of our business.

Give us a call. No. 8 Main Street, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

# Mens' Underwear.

Dr. Jager's Derby Ribbed \$1 00 per suit  
Hygiene Fleece Lined \$1 00 per suit  
Hygiene Silk Fleece \$2 00 per suit

**Lot of all Wool Suits**  
Worth from \$2.00 to \$4.00 per suit,

**We will offer at . . .**  
**50 cents per Garment.**

**A GOOD CHANCE**

To get yourself a good supply of

**Underwear at Small Cost**

For Sale by

**PETREE & CO.**

Sign of the Big Boot.

## CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN HAS IT.

**A Hermit's Death—Two Stables Burned—Bit of His Ear—Expensive Hunt—Labor Problem—Contest Begun—Three of a Kind.**

**Pleaded Guilty to the Charge.**  
County Assessor John B. Everett pleaded guilty to the charge of breach of the peace and carrying a pistol and was fined \$35 and costs.

**Assignment at Guthrie.**  
Guthrie, Nov. 24.—George T. Randle, a leading merchant of this place, made an assignment this evening to Mr. Gill, of Elkton. Cause of the failure, depression in trade. Assets are estimated at \$3,000, which amount will more than cover his liabilities.

**Took the Equine Route.**  
Clarksville, Tenn., Nov. 23.—B. W. Keith and Miss C. D. Winsett eloped from their home 20 miles North of Hopkinsville last night, traveling overland a distance of 50 miles on horse back, and were married by Squire S. A. Caldwell, in the Court House here this afternoon.

**A Stable Burned.**  
Mr. Chas. A. McCarroll's stable on his farm near the city, was burned Tuesday night. The live stock was all gotten out. In addition to the building, Mr. McCarroll lost 80 barrels of corn, gearing, farming implements, etc. His loss will amount to several hundred dollars.

**Death of a Hermit.**  
Herndon, Nov. 25.—Boyd Griffey is dead at his home near Howell. He lived three miles from Howell, but some of the people of that place had never seen him, as he left his small farm and house but seldom. Last election day he was prevailed upon to vote, and caught cold at the polls which resulted in pneumonia, causing his death.

**Bit Off His Ear.**  
While Mr. John H. Morton, who keeps a livery stable on West Seventh street, was feeding his horses yesterday morning, one of the animals made a vicious snap, biting off one half of his right ear. The wound caused the loss of much blood before a physician arrived and stopped the flow. The piece of flesh bitten off could not be found.

**Killed by a Horse.**  
A small child of Mr. Dunning, of Marshall county, was kicked by a horse near Golden Pond last Thursday and instantly killed. Mr. Dunning and his family had started home from a visit to relatives between the rivers, and near Golden Pond the horse became frightened and began to run and kick, and the little child, who was sitting in the foot of the buggy, was kicked on the head and instantly killed.—Cadiz Telephone.

**Stable Burned Down.**  
F. W. Gooch's stable on North Main street was burned about 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night, with all of its contents consisting of corn, hay, etc. It was a small frame building and was destroyed before the fire department could get out. In hitching up one of the horse carts an accident to the gearing occurred and the horse ran away with Lee Morris, the teamster, and ran across the North bridge before he could be stopped, thumping and bruising Mr. Morris more or less. The loss to Mr. Gooch was perhaps a \$100. The origin of the fire is not known.

**A Trio of Malefactors.**  
Constable W. T. Brame, of Lafayette, brought three negroes to town week who have been violating laws. Marion Carter was sent to popkhouse by Esq. Frasier for taking a gun at a negro boy and firing up a general row. He was on his back and not having the money for 50 cents sent to the workhouse named vs. Two other goldbugs, Whitton Britton and Harrison had come didn't know prosperity hogs. They were run in for stealing probably were put in jail and will be sent here all winter waiting for the road in March.

**Attorney of Contest.**  
has been retained by Varfield, Jr., who has been retained by the contest of Capt. C. D. Bell, the contest of Crumbaugh for Just. Maj. S. R. from this district, in the Senate contest served out the notice of this week. The Crumbaugh votes cast in Hopkins of all the Beverly and of 217 No. 2 and questioned and other Palmyra is cast in various other votes pointed out and charged as contest petition alleged. The Bell was elected by about 100 majority of the legal ballots. The major depositions will be begun in a few days.

## THE LABOR PROBLEM.

Still Occupying the Attention of the south Christian Farmers.

The Longview farmer's club means business in the matter of cutting the expenses of wages. The club now has forty members and is holding weekly meetings. Ernest Steger is President and Dr. Harry Watts Secretary. It is non-political, all parties being represented in its membership. Resolutions have been adopted settling several important questions.

The maximum price for wages is \$120 a year. This is for the teamsters and most expensive hands, who have heretofore been paid from \$150 to \$180 a year. The sum is divided into monthly payments, the pay during summer months being about double that of winter months. This is to keep hands from wintering at the yearly rates and then jumping their contracts in the busy season. The ordinary hand will be paid only \$100, and some as low as \$75 a year.

The members also agree not to rent their cabins to outside hands and not to pay day hands higher wages than monthly hands receive, the highest price in the busiest season to be 75 cents and board.

Share hands are to pay rent for their houses between crop seasons by working two days each week and other hands not employed by the year, but who will be needed in the work months, will be allowed to occupy cabins on the same terms and feed themselves, living during the winter on what they have saved during the summer.

The club has sent out the form of an agreement to be signed by all the members and all farmers in the county are to be invited to enter into similar agreements and thus fix the schedule of wages for the whole county.

In addition to this cut in wages, all the farmers will reduce the number of hands. Many of them have put two thirds of their land in wheat and quite a number who hired from four to six hands this year will have only one or two next year. This will leave a great many unemployed laborers in this county, who will doubtless go to working on the railroads or in the mines in other states. In the Hocking Valley mines of Ohio there are some strikes now on and the places of these union miners will probably soon be open to the cheaper non-union negro labor from Kentucky and other states.

## An Expensive Hunt.

Mr. Mack Radford, of Longview, decided to make an example of some negro men he caught hunting on his farm and had three of them arrested. They were Jim Kelly and Alex Hopkins, who live at Mr. Ernest Steger's, and Bud Williams, who lives at Mr. Richard Leavell's. John Radford, the fourth of the trespassers, escaped to Tennessee. The three who were caught were taken before Esq. Barker, who gave them the lowest fine, one cent and costs, but when the costs were figured up it was found that an attorney's fee of \$5 was to be added and the total expense to each of them was \$8.61. Hunting on other people's land is rather an expensive pastime, as the offense is covered by a special and very severe law.

## The "Molly Cotton-Tail" Escaped.

Vanceburg, Ky., Nov. 24.—Mr. Frank Doyle, who came in from Triple creek this morning, tells about a novel happening at church yesterday. While Rev. E. Z. Johnston was preaching a rabbit broke in at the front door, immediately followed by two brawling hounds. The rabbit finally circumvented the dogs, scrambled among the benches and made a safe escape.

"That's the way that satan is purging the sinner," happily illustrated the preacher, "and it is to be hoped that they may make as lucky an escape as the rabbit did before they are securely caught."

## Weyler Back From the Front.

Havana, Nov. 23.—Captain General Weyler arrived here this evening on board the cruiser Lagazpi from Mariel.

A special to the New York World from Jacksonville says that Weyler gave no excuse for not keeping up the fight, except that it was too hot and unhealthy to do any fighting. It is stated that Weyler's recall is now certain, and the Cubans are jubilant, as they think it will have a favorable effect upon the congress of the United States.

## The Bosco Troupe.

The celebrated Bosco Troupe will open a three night engagement at the Opera House, commencing Monday, Nov. 30. This is a splendid show and strictly an Opera House attraction, and furnishes a splendid performance. Two hours of solid fun. Music and singing the latest, and will play at the remarkably popular prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents. Seats now on sale.

The farmers of Madison county are boycotting goldbugs and employing only silver men.

## NATIONAL HOLIDAY.

THANKSGIVING AND ITS OBSERVANCE YESTERDAY.

Something About the Origin of the Day—Cessation of Business, and Religious Service.



There are holidays and holidays.

Christmas and New Years are Cosmopolitan—are the property of no particular people, but yet are joyously observed by many. But thanksgiving is purely an American holiday, original in conception and growing from a small beginning until it has reached the dignity of a national event. Its first celebration was by the Plymouth colony in 1621—those sturdy pioneers whose piety was as pronounced as their pluck, who honored themselves by honoring their Deity. The custom soon became more general, spreading over all the New England states. After the revolution it gradually extended to the middle states and later to the west, growing more slowly in the south.

In 1863 the patriotic Lincoln forever established it in the list of holidays by proclaiming a day of Thanksgiving, his action being promptly followed by the individual proclamations of the governors of the states, who named the same day. Since then, by consent, the first announcement of the day is found in the president's proclamation, and the day so named is also named by the states. In many ways, says the American Agriculturalist, Thanksgiving is one of our most delightful events. It comes at a time when the rigors of winter are not yet at hand. We have at our disposal all the varied products of the soil, and the time for a season of partial rest for the farmer is at hand. One of its most delightful features, which has become quite generous, is the gathering together under the old roof-tree of all the scattered sons and daughters on this day. Two, three and sometimes four generations thus meet around the festive and hospitable table of the old homestead, and thus fraternal ties are strengthened and filial piety encouraged.

Another no less commendable feature in this holiday is a practical benevolence which has become very notable. Poor people, to whom a good dinner is a rarity, are hunted out, and in an unostentatious way are helped to properly observe the day, so far as its festive features are concerned. The sick and the suffering are remembered in various ways. The homeless are, for that day, made members of some hospitable household, where they can join in its pleasures. Altogether, this is perhaps its best feature. There is no pleasure so lasting, none which affords such real joy, as that which comes to us from the knowledge that we have done a real kindness to some of the suffering children of earth—in some way alleviated their sorrow or eased their pains.

Last, but not least, the devotional spirit which is the compelling motive of the day, is encouraged and developed, we learn to be more contented with our lot, thankful for what we have, and hopeful for the future. The day was observed in Hopkinsville, by a union Thanksgiving service at the Tabernacle, an appropriate sermon being preached by Rev. H. D. Smith of the Christian church, to a large crowd. A separate service was also held at the Episcopal church, by Rev. R. S. Carter, the rector.

All of the schools adjourned for the day and the public schools will not reconvene until Monday. The banks did no business and many of the business houses closed for a part of the day.

The Kentuckian force worked as usual to issue this paper, being thankful that they were able to work. Holidays rarely ever occur in a newspaper office. It is all work and no play and precious little pay.

## Montana's Good Report.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 22.—Official returns on the late election have been received from all of the counties in Montana and give Bryan 43,680 votes; McKinley 10,490; Charles S. Hartman (Silver Republican for Congress) 34,008; O. F. Goddard, McKinley Republican 9,846; Robert Smith (fusion candidate for Governor) 34,605; A. Botkin (Republican candidate for Governor) 14,994. McKinley had a small majority in two counties, Custer and Dawson.

## LYNCHING IS IN ORDER.

A Mayfield Lady The Victim of a Brutal Negro.

At eleven o'clock Monday night the wife of Prof. J. M. R. Green, of this city, was outraged by Jim Stone, a brutal negro living three miles south of town. At the hour named Mrs. Green was aroused from sleep by feeling the fingers of a man on her throat. She was unable to make an outcry, and her assailant presented a pistol, telling her he would kill her if she made an outcry. He then succeeded in accomplishing his purpose and escaping through a window, by which means he entered the house. Stone was arrested Tuesday and indications pointed strongly to a hanging that night, and a crowd was gathering for that purpose when the officers succeeded in taking the negro to Paducah and placing him in jail. The crowd followed on the midnight train, but when it arrived in Paducah, Stone had been taken to some other place and could not be found. It is the universal opinion that the negro is guilty and ought to be hung at once.—Mayfield Monitor.

It is now known that the negro was taken to the country under guard for safe keeping. Prof. Green accompanied the mob to Paducah, carrying a rope in his hand. A special term of court may be called at once to indict and try the brute. Nothing but his speedy execution, by law or otherwise, will meet the requirements of the case.

Stone was taken to Louisville Wednesday night and is now in jail there. He denies his guilt, of course, and now that he considers himself safe talks in a brazen way about the affair, referring to his victim as "the woman." The Courier-Journal speaks of the rapist and ex-convict as "James Stone the young colored man charged with assault." He is twenty-one years old and according to the same paper has "a good countenance."

## "The Ladies Orchestra."

The Ladies' Orchestra, Chas. E. Perry manager, gave their first entertainment in this city last evening. From what we had heard and read, about this Orchestra, we expected a fine entertainment, which was more than realized. When the curtain went up, a most beautiful tableau presented itself. The orchestra composed entirely of young ladies, with the single exception of the director, Mr. Frank W. McKee, were attired in silk and satin Greek costumes. A more beautiful picture could not be found. The first number on the programme, March—Handicap—by Rosey, when finished proved to those present, that there was a treat in store for them with the remainder of the program. We regret that space will not permit of our mentioning each member, but we must say a few words for the soloists.

The first, a Trombone Solo, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," rendered by Miss Ada Rudolph, was given in a very pleasing manner and brought forth a hearty applause. She responded with an encore. The instrument will never suffer in such hands as Miss Rudolph's.

The next was the flute solo by Miss Florence E. Beckett. It proved from the ease with which this young lady handled her instrument, that she was an artist of great merit. She played "Turtle Doue Polka," responding to her encore with "My Lodging is on the Cold Ground," which was played with good feeling.

The violin solo by Miss Anna Miller, was one of the most appreciated numbers of the entire program. Miss Miller has perfect command of her instrument. She responded to a doubly well deserved encore.

The last was the harp solo given by Alice N. Mead. This number was looked forward to with much interest and when played was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Mead is to be congratulated upon the mastery with which she handles her beautiful instrument.

The orchestra numbers were all finely rendered and we never had an entertainment in this city that was more thoroughly enjoyed, and for those who did not hear the concert we feel that they have missed a treat. We hope that Manager Galbreath will arrange a return date for the Clara Schumann Ladies Orchestra, who will always be accorded a hearty welcome.

All of A. D. Power's household effects have been shipped from Owensboro to Riverton, Ala., at which place Mr. Powers will reside in the future. Mr. Powers married at Riverton, to which place his wife and children returned soon after they came back from Chicago and where Mr. Powers joined them ten days later.—Henderson Gleaner.

Thos. J. Henry, formerly clerk of the Court of Appeals, died suddenly at Hazel Green last Tuesday. He held the office while Sam Gaines was deputy and acting clerk.

A mother in the State of Washington cut the throats of her three little children and then attempted suicide.