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The above number represents the circulation, each week of the DAILY and WEEKLY BULLETIN. Advertisers are invited to call and assure themselves of the truth of the statement, and they are requested to bear in mind that our rates for advertising are the lowest.

The Adams and American Express have absorbed the Union Express Company.

The sons and sons-in-law of the Cabinet are well provided for, at the public expense.

The Ohio Republican programme is said to be Foraker, for Governor; Foster, for the United States Senate; and John Sherman for President.

The Falls City Tobacco warehouse at Louisville claims to have made the best sale of the season in disposing of two hundred hogsheads at \$18 and \$20 a hundred pounds.

The Cleveland Plaindealer says: According to a decision of a Columbus Judge no telegraph or telephone company can come along and stick up one of their ugly poles on the front of a man's property without his consent. Bless us, there is one Judge who thinks the people have some rights that a corporation must respect.

The Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot says: A bill has finally passed both branches of the legislature which is intended to secure the ultimate extermination of that interesting and chipper member of the feathered tribe known as the English sparrow. The measure if it receives the governor's signature will make it lawful to shoot this class of sparrows at any and all times of the year.

One reason for desiring the extermination of these aggressive and quarrelsome little creatures is that they drive off other birds. Another for giving full license to shoot them is that they make a toothsome pot-pie and an excellent substitute for the more expensive reed birds. The latter reason is not set forth in the bill, but it exists all the same.

The sparrows are useful. They do double the work of other birds in destroying bugs and vermin and they are nearly always gladly welcomed by the farmers. It is true that they drive off other birds, but the latter are, as a rule, chiefly ornamental. Usefulness should certainly take the preference of ornament in this case and the sparrows be permitted to go on in their good work. The pot-pie argument however is irresistible. If sparrows are as good to eat as reed birds and can be obtained much cheaper it would perhaps be better to let the crops suffer and eat the sparrow.

Having Fun With Sharks. Peck's Sun.

They have a great deal of fun on the coast of Florida with sharks. A shark will swallow anything that is thrown to him, like a politician. People go out on excursions, armed with small alarm clocks about as big as a base ball, and throw them to the sharks which sport about the boat looking for something to eat. The shark swallows the alarm clock, which is set to go off a few minutes later. Pretty soon the alarm strikes, and as it gets in its work the shark begins to flounder around, looking scared, trying to throw up the clock, and as he turns pale and says his "now I lay me," all the time jumping out of the water and begging to be forgiven, the people on the boat laugh until their sides ache. It is rough on the shark at first, but we understand some of the shark get to like it, and many have been known to flop out on the shore and go to a jewelry store and ask for a key to wind up the clock that is in them. This last may seem like a fish story, but we got it from a witness in the Star Route trial, and it seems though it ought to be true.

DECORATION DAY.

Although nearly a score of years have cycled away since the fierce war between the sections there seems rather to be an increase than abatement in the beautiful custom of decorating the graves of those who fell during the struggle that deluged our land in blood. The same hand that puts a floral wreath upon the last resting place of him who wore the gray; contributes a garland to him who wore the blue. The asperities engendered by warfare have died out, and with a charity overlooking all sectional boundaries, North and South only remember the dead as those who fell in a cause that they conceived to be right. In this connection we give below a beautiful poem from Harper's Weekly

By R. H. STODDARD.

I walked the streets at midnight, But my thoughts were far away, For my leaf of life, now withered, Was green again with May.

The snows of twenty winters Had vanished from my brow, And I (ah me!) looked forward, As I look backward now.

Why should I not look forward? I knew my soul was strong; I knew there was within me The might there is in Song.

My heart was light and friendly; I loved my fellow-men; And I loved—how much!—my comrades, For I had comrades then.

Where are those dear old fellows? Ah! whither have they flown? I ask myself at midnight, As I walked the streets alone.

There was Fritz, the Irish singer, And Fred, the hater of beer; And Harry, who lived for woman, And Tom, who lived for art.

Poor Fritz's song is over, And the heart of Fred is still; One went down at Yorktown, The other at Malvern Hill.

Wrapt in the blue they fought in; They buried them where they lay; And elsewhere Tom and Harry, Who wore, poor lads! the gray.

As I walked the streets at midnight, And remembered the awful years That snatched my comrades from me, My eyes were filled with tears.

I thought of bloody battles, Where thousands such as they Had met and killed each other For wearing the blue and gray.

Of happy homes that were darkened, Of hearths that were desolate, Of tender hearts that were broken, Of love that was turned to hate.

I pitted the wretched living; I think I did the dead; I know I sighed for Harry, And dropped a tear for Fred.

"Poor boys!" I said, but pondering What was, and might have been (What I am in the serene leaf, And they were in the green).

I pitted my dead no longer, I did not dare to. No, They went when they were summoned; Before, they could not go.

When we know what Life and Death are, We shall then know which is best; Mean while we live and labor; Their labor done, they rest.

The earth lies heavy on them! But they do not complain; They do not miss the sunshine, They do not feel the rain.

If they are ever conscious, In that long sleep of theirs, It is when, past the winter, We feel the first spring airs.

When the birds from tropic countries Come back again to ours, And where of late were snow-drifts, The grass is thick with flowers—

Such flowers as will to-morrow Be scattered where they lie, The blue and gray together, Beneath the same sweet sky.

No stain upon their manhood, No memory of the Past, Except the common valor That made us One at last.

THE BARBER ON VACATIONS.

How Men Should Spend their Holidays.—The Monkey Barber's Courtship.

New York Sun.

"Shoost now, alreity, der moed of my feeddeen cend gustimers are gubling combletely played ovid. During der vinter sach broken down considilusions are only enchoyed by der park cashiers, vich always dake to a sick peil as soon as dem get founl owl, but apowd der first of Chune effery man vich can afford it right avay proke up mit hart york. Dem all neet a shange, efen if it is only der svaunge of trinking peer py Goney Islant instet uf trinking it py der city, or doing nodings in Europe in blace of leaving py Nye Yorick. Also a few get so gwick as bossible their vites py der ground avay. Dot's for many a man blenty rest und vacation.

"I half my own obinion on dot vacation peezznz got, yet. I dink it peen bretty much humbucks apowd meeting a vacation from york. York tond kill a man half a so gwick as doing noding too much. Vot der piggest bart of us vant is a leedle vacation from our bleasnres und habits, alreity. Der man vich dinks he cand lif if he tond got a trink vich effery hafe hour he pedder shvear himself off. Chust der same der camper; pedder he dook a vacation avay from his cards. Der pest reed for der averitich glerchman vould peen to slop making long faces of himself and looking around choost is if der vorit vos all a pig fanal, yet. Der veller vich amuse demselfs mit such leedle flyers by Vall sreet v. et dem cand sleeb dree nights a veek, und der chendemen vich dink only of preaking vinnen's hearts und pill'nd blaying und on horse races pedding—if dem should dake dake dwo veeks' vacation from all dem dings, dot vould peen der pest dings ovid."

"Are you going to go in the country this summer?" the reporter asked the monkey barber. "Vell," he replied, "if der poss vill vent avay a guppel days a veek in der summer, yet, und gif der shop a rest mit his claw, dot's vacation enough for me und der gustimers. Der rest of my holidays I've got to put in mit a blummer up down. I'm sharking a blummer for all he is vorth, so I can marry his daughter und redire. I've grushed der girl so she sents me sick boedry ovid from a den cent Aptm Wriders Friend. She has efen vent so far as to make shlibbers four sizes doo shmall. Now, I've got to get some fine vork into der olt man."

TIME TABLE

Of the Kentucky Central Railroad. (Time table in effect May 2, 1883.)

Table with columns for Stations, Time, and Direction. Includes routes between Lexington, Maysville, and other locations.

Connects at Lexington with the C. & O. R. R. for Ashland, Huntington and all points in the East and Southeast with the C. N. O. & T. P. R. R. for Chattanooga and the South, with the L. & N. R. R. for Frankfort and Louisville.

W. C. SADLER, Agent, Maysville, Ky.

C. L. BROWN, G. P. and T. A.

TIME-TABLE

Covington, Flemingsburg and Pound Gap Railroad.

Connecting with Trains on K. C. R. R. Leave FLEMINGSBURG for Johnson Station: 5:45 a. m. Cincinnati Express. 9:15 a. m. Maysville Accommodation. 3:25 p. m. Lexington. 7:52 p. m. Maysville Express. Leave JOHNSON STATION for Flemingsburg: 1:15 a. m. Lexington. 4:45 p. m. K. C. R. R. 9:25 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 9:48 a. m. 2:57 p. m.

BUSINESS HOUSES.

The following are among the leading Business Establishments of Maysville. Customers will find these houses reliable and occupying a commanding position in their respective lines.

A. SORRIES & SON, Locksmiths and Bell-Hangers.

Are prepared to put up Electric House Bells which are not exposed in the room like the old style. Prices low. Call and see samples. Second Street, my14 MAYSVILLE, KY.

G. BROWNING, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office and residence south-east corner of Third and Sutton streets. Will give special attention to diseases peculiar to females. ap14 MAYSVILLE.

A. M. ROGERS, DEALER IN—Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps.

412 E. Sec. St., me33ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

A. FINCH & CO., DEALERS IN—GRAIN, FLOUR and HEMP.

Cor. Third and Sutton Streets, me33ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

A. HONAN'S BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

Custom work a specialty. Large stock. All kinds at lowest prices. No. 47, Market street, two doors below D. A. Richardson & Co.'s grocery. ad34ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

BURGESS & NOLIN, DEALERS IN STAPLE AND FANCY—DRY GOODS.

No. 3 Enterprise Block, Second Street, ap14ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

C. AMMON, PHOTOGRAPHER.

Second street, next door to Dr. Martin's, ap14ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

C. ROBERT DAWSON & CO., DEALERS IN—CIGARS and CONFECTIONERY.

ICE CREAM A SPECIALTY. FRESH ROLLS AND CAKES EVERY DAY. Second Street, EAST MAYSVILLE.

C. S. MINER & BRO., DEALERS IN—Boots, Shoes, Leather and FINDINGS.

No. 1, Second, cor. Sutton streets, me33ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

D. T. H. N. SMITH, DENTIST.

Will devote his whole time to the preservation of the natural teeth. Dr. C. W. Wardle will take charge of all the mechanical work, such as gold, silver, continuous gum, celluloid and rubber plates. me33ly

E. G. NEW & ALLEN, STOVES, GRATES, TINWARE,

mantels, etc. Sole agents for the celebrated Onahs and Leader stoves. Roofing and guttering promptly and satisfactorily done. Corner of Market and Third streets, A. R. Glascock's old stand. ap14ly

F. H. TRAXEL, BAKER AND CONFECTIONER.

Ice cream parlors open for the season. Absolutely pure candies. Fresh bread of all kinds. Finishing weddings and parties a specialty. Prices low. may14ly

FRANK R. PRISTER, BOOKSELLER, STATIONER,

Manufacturer of Picture Frames and dealer in Miscellaneous Goods. me33ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

G. M. WILLIAMS, Contractor and Builder.

Plans and Specifications furnished and all work promptly and satisfactorily done. Shop on second street, opposite High school. ap14ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

GEORGE H. HEISER, Dealer in—GROCERIES.

Pineapple Hams, Home-made Yeast Cakes. may33ly SECOND STREET.

G. S. JUDD, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Real Estate and Collecting Agency. Court St., (ap14ly) MAYSVILLE, KY.

FRANK DEVINE, Manufacturer of—CIGARS.

Proprietor of the celebrated brands: Hold the Fort, Parlor Queen and Mother Hubbard. Best cigars in the market. Full variety of smokers' articles. Second street, ap14ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

G. E. COX & SON, Dealers in Staple and Fancy—DRY GOODS,

SECOND STREET. me33ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

HOLT RICHESON, Dealer in Staple and Fancy—GROCERIES,

has REMOVED from his old stand to the building on Second street lately occupied by Charles H. Frank. ap14ly

HUNT & DOYLE, Every new shade in—DRESS GOODS,

Crushed Strawberry, Electric Blue, Egyptian etc., and new trimmings to match. Second St., me33ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

J. C. OWENS & CO. This space has been reserved for their advertisement. LOOK OUT FOR IT.

JOHN WHEELER, Daily FISH Market.

River, Lake and salt water fish. Prices reduced this day to 8 and 10 cents a pound. Market street, a18 MAYSVILLE, KY.

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Oldest and best Companies, insures for full value. Low rates. Losses promptly paid. No discounts. No delays. Office corner Third and Market streets. ap14ly

JAS. H. SALLER, CLARENCE L. SALLER, Saller & Saller, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE AGENTS, Court Street, (sepi4ly) MAYSVILLE, KY.

J. BLAKEBOROUGH, THE BOSS WALTHAM WATCH STORE.

Headquarters for Clocks, Silver Goods, Jewelry etc. All work promptly and satisfactorily done. Second St., East of Market. ap17

J. W. SPARKS & BRO., No. 24, MARKET STREET. NEW CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS

and Window Shades. Good Carpets at 39, 55, 45, 50, 60, 65, 70, 75, and 90 cts., \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard. me33ly

JAMES & CARR, (Successors to Thomas Jackson.)

Livory, Sale and Feed Stables

Street rack orders promptly attended to at all times. Finest and latest style Turnouts. Horses bought and sold on Commission. Market St., four doors below Central Hotel. a123

JOHN T. FLEMING, INSURANCE AGENCY.

Represents the London and Liverpool and Globe, German American, of New York, and Phoenix of Brooklyn. Also agent for Blue Lick Water. Office corner of Front and Sutton streets. ap14ly

J. F. RYAN, Manufacturer and dealer in hand, pocket and pencil

STAMPS, RUBBER TYPE, STENCILS, (ates &c. Guns, Pistols, Trunks, Valises and Sewing Machines repaired. Trunks put up with hung, and keys made to order. Stencil cutting a specialty. Second St., ap14ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

JACOB LINN, BAKER AND CONFECTIONER.

Ice cream and soda water. Fresh bread and cakes. Parties and weddings furnished on short notice. 35 Second st., may33ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

L. W. GALBRAITH, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Real Estate and Collecting Agency. Third street, near Court house, my14ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

LANE & WORRICK, Contractors, Architects, Builders.

Plans and specifications furnished a reasonable terms and all work satisfactorily and promptly done. Office on Third street, between Wall and Sutton. ap14ly

MORRISON & KACKLEY, Wholesale and Retail—BOOKSELLERS and STATIONERS.

Second Street, (me33ly) MAYSVILLE, KY.

MISS LOU POWLING, FASHIONABLE MILLINER.

Latest styles of Hats, Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers and Millinery Goods generally. Entire satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. Second, opposite Opera House. may14ly

MRS. F. E. COLLINS, MILLINERY and DRESSMAKING.

Latest styles of Hats, Bonnets, Laces and Millinery Notions. Prices low. Second street, Mrs. George Burrows' old stand. ap14ly

MCDUGGLE & HOLTON, 5,000 STANDARD PRINTS

at 5 cents. Job lot of seasonable goods just received, Prints, Lawns, Ginghams, Parasols and Fans at bottom prices. ap14ly

M. F. MARSH, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Justice of the Peace, REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE AGENT. Will advertise and sell real estate. No charges whatever unless a sale is consummated. Deeds, mortgages &c. written at rates as low as any one's. Office Library Building, Sutton street.

MISS MATTIE CARR, Second street, January's Block.

Millinery Goods, Hats, Laces, Feathers, Trimmings etc., of the latest styles. Prices Low. me33ly

M. DAVIS, FURNISHING GOODS and CLOTHING,

Hats, Caps, Trunks and Valises. The latest spring styles just received. Market St., ap14ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

MRS. A. J. WILLIAMS, CARPETS,

Rugs, Oil Cloths and Mattings

Will be sold CHEAP for the next thirty days. Call and see them. me33ly No. 29, East Second Street.

MRS. M. ARCHDEACON, (Formerly Miss Maggie Rasp.) FASHIONABLE MILLINER.

has just received a full supply of all of the latest styles in Millinery Goods, Hats, Bonnets, Laces, Trimmings and all reasonable novelties. The ladies are invited to call. Market street, a183ly MAYSVILLE.

MRS. MARY E. THOMAS, Dealer in—Millinery and Notions,

Announces that she has just received her spring stock, which will be found very attractive and that she has also secured the services of an accomplished trimmer from Cincinnati. One price only. 13 E. Second st., a33ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

MOSE DAULTON & BBO., GOOD INTENT Livery and Sale Stable.

A full line of all kinds of vehicles on hand for sale, hire or exchange. Horses kept by day, week or month. Largest and best appointed Livery Stable in the west. Prices as low as any. Best attention to vehicles stored. Telephone connection. No. 40 and 42 west Second St., ap17ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

NEW FIRM. BISSET, McCLANAHAN & SHEA,

(Successors to Cooper & Bisset, Dealers in Stoves, Ranges, Marbleized Mantels, and manufacturers of Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Ware.

Special attention paid to tin roofing, gutter and spouting. Practical plumbers, gas and steam fitters. Wrought iron and lead pipes, &c. All work attended to promptly and warranted. 23 E. Second st., a33ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

OWENS & BARKLEY, Nos. 57 and 59 Second and 16 Sutton streets, have just received a large stock of improved VICTOR HAND CORN PLANTERS,

the greatest labor-saving implement ever offered to farmers. The best tobacco hoses and tobacco barn hardware of all kinds. ap16

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No. 21 Market St., nearly opp. Central Hotel, Office Open at all Hours. MAYSVILLE, KY. my18ly.

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Full line of Burial Robes and all articles required by the undertaking trade. Orders promptly attended to day or night. me33ly No. 61, East Second Street.

S. SIMON, Dealer in—QUEENSWARE, CHINA, TINWARE,

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MARBLE YARD. Monuments, Tablets and Headstones always on hand. Orders by mail will receive the same prompt attention as if delivered in person. ap14ly

S. B. OLDHAM, PLUMBER,

Sanitary Engineer, Gas and Steam-fitter. Dealer in plumber's goods, Pumps, Hose, Sewer Pipes, Lead and Iron Piping, Steam and Water Gauges. No. 8 west Second street, opposite Geisel's grocery. ap14ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

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Work promptly and satisfactorily done. Terms reasonable. Front street, between Market and Sutton. ap14ly

WILLIAM HUNT, Manufacturer and originator of the celebrated brands of—CIGARS,

Silver Dollar, Wm. Hunt's Dark Horse, Happy Smokey, Three Beauties, Cordwood and Gold Slugs. Second Street, Maysville, Ky.

WHITE & ORT, FURNITURE.

We will not be undersold by any house in Kentucky or at Cincinnati, if we have half a chance. me33ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

W. B. MATHEWS & CO., Manufacturers and Dealers in—Building and Dressed Lumber,

Laths, Shingles, blinds, Frames, Doors, Sash, Staves, Fencing, Tobacco Hogsheads, &c. me33ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

Windhorst & Blum, FASHIONABLE MERCHANT TAILORS,

Have just received their Spring Stock of Imported and Domestic Goods of the latest styles, prices reasonable and work the best. a33ly

W. W. LYNCH, Manufacturer of and Dealer in—BOOTS and SHOES.

Ladies' and children's fine shoes a specialty. Custom work made to order. Repairing neatly and promptly done at moderate charges. No. 41 Market street, East side, a33ly MAYSVILLE, KY.

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