

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

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Devoted to the Development of Eastern Kentucky.

\$1.00 A YEAR, Always in Advance.

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HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1888.

NO. 52.

ISAAC W. MAPEL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
AND REAL ESTATE AGENT,
HAZEL GREEN, KY.,
Will practice in all the Courts of Wolfe,
Powell, Menifee and Breathitt counties.
Titles examined; abstracts furnished; tax-
es paid for non-residents; real estate bought
and sold. Collections a specialty.

JOHN H. EVANS,
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**Examiner of Depositions
for Wolfe County,**
Respectfully solicits the patronage of the
public, and will attend promptly to all busi-
ness entrusted to his care.

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Solicits the patronage of Eastern Kentucky
for Blank Books, Blanks, &c.

PIERATT HOUSE,
A. T. PIERATT, Proprietor,
Ezel, Morgan County, KY.
The house is new and newly furnished
throughout. Fare first-class and charges
reasonable. Sample room furnished com-
mercial men. Good stable in connection,
and special care taken of horses.
At my store will be found a general
stock of merchandise at lowest prices.
Stop at my hotel and buy goods at my
store. If you wish to save money.

COMBS HOUSE,
CAMPTON, KY.
S. S. COMBS, PROPRIETOR.
The patronage of the traveling public is
respectfully solicited. Table the best, and
every attention for the comfort of guests.

I have located a fine line of
at Ezel, Morgan county. I will keep on
hand a nice line
of Clocks, Jew-
elry and Watches. Also a line of fine Spec-
tacles and Eye-glasses. Will sell goods at
city prices and guarantee satisfaction. Re-
pairing a specialty and work warranted.
Respectfully, &c., T. F. CARR.

**MRS. MARY NICKELL'S
SELECT SCHOOL.**

The undersigned will begin school in Ezel
Morgan county, MONDAY, JAN. 2, 1888
which will continue five months, and she
kindly solicits a liberal patronage from all
friends of education.
FACULTY.—Mrs. Mary Nickell, General
Literature; Mrs. Anna J. Fields, Instru-
mental Music.

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DR. R. R. DRAKE. J. T. HIGHLAND.

ALL OVER THE WORLD IN A WEEK.

Ashland is now lit up with electric
lights.

The remains of an unknown man have
been found in a tree near Montpellier, Ind.

Tobacco men in Fayette County are
paying as high as fifty dollars an acre rent
for land.

A gas well has been struck at Fort
Worth, Texas. It is impossible to extinguish
the flames.

Republicans in New York and Boston
celebrated the birthday anniversary of Abra-
ham Lincoln.

California has cucumbers a foot long.
The California variety of cholera morbus
must be something appalling.

Jos. A. Woebler, one of the old pio-
neers of Louisville, died at Leavenworth,
Kansas, last week, aged sixty years.

The farms of the United States num-
ber about 5,000,000, of which nearly 1,500,
000 are worked under lease or on shares.

A New York policeman arrested a man
for coughing on the street. He disturbed a
burglar who happened to be sleeping in the
neighborhood.

In the past three years Russia has ex-
ported 204,640,000 bushels of wheat. In the
same time the United States exported 377,
388,000 bushels.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Edwards, wife of
Hon. Ninian W. Edwards and sister of Mrs.
Abraham Lincoln, died suddenly at Spring-
field, Ill., last week.

The midwinter whipping at Newcastle,
Delaware, took place last week, and thir-
teen victims were lashed by the sheriff—
five whites and six blacks.

The date for holding the Indiana Re-
publican State Convention to select delegates
at large to the National Convention has
been changed from April 29 to May 3.

Chas. L. Hutchinson, not yet thirty
four, President of the Chicago Board of
Trade, is Superintendent of a large Sunday
School and supporter of a dozen missions.

Four Mohammedans, the first to arrive
in several years, landed at Castle Garden, en-
route to Savannah and New Orleans, where
they will engage in the manufacture of
cloth.

Chicago has a young man named Fur-
ber, not yet twenty years of age, who is to
give \$1,000,000 as an inducement to others
in that city to join him in founding a uni-
versity similar to the one in Heidelberg.

Judge E. J. Polk has been nominated
by the Prohibitionists as a candidate for
Congress in the Louisville district. The
Judge formerly lived in Harrodsburg, but
moved to the Falls City several months ago.

Near Paris, on Wednesday morning of
last week, the residence of Thos. Howe was
burned with all its contents. His little year-
old child was also burned to death. He re-
cently moved there from Nicholas County.

Two hundred Kansas farmers were in
Memphis, Tenn., last week getting informa-
tion about lands in that vicinity, with a view
of buying homes. They say they can't
stand any more blizzards such as have
visited Kansas this winter and last.

J. S. Dewese, of Hunter's Bottom,
shipped to Louisville on the City of Madison
last Friday seventy-two hogsheads of tobac-
co, which is said to be the largest shipment
ever made by one person to Louisville on U.S.
Mail Line. The value of the shipment was
\$23,034.

At Georgetown, Ga., Thursday week
Lewis Moore (colored) was hanged before a
small crowd of people. Moore ascribed his
misfortune entirely to whisky, and begged
his hearers to beware of it. Just before the
trap was sprung he sold his body to local
physicians for \$20, which he handed to his
wife.

Dr. John T. Clark, one of the most
prominent physicians of Clark County, died
at his home at Pilot View last week. He
was a man of much ability, and at one time
represented Powell and Montgomery Coun-
ties in the Legislature. He was buried
with the honors of Free Masonry, of which
order he was an enthusiastic member.

Charles Wingard and Annie Fox, un-
cle and niece, killed themselves with the
same revolver in the Jail at Alliance, Ohio,
last week. The couple had eloped from
Monroe, Ind., where they had been living
as husband and wife. They were arrested
at Alliance, and killed themselves rather
than go back to the scene of their disgrace.

The number of pounds of fish caught
in the lakes Michigan and Superior during
the year was 7,556,748; value, \$252,268.98;
number of nets in the work, 16,702; value
of the nets, \$153,078.83; number of men
employed, 930; number of boats used, 550;
value of the boats, \$115,073; value of docks,
etc., \$170,344—total value of fishing prop-
erty, \$434,600.

Kansas has a newspaper for every 100
miles of railroad. She has 9,000 miles of
road, hence she has 900 newspapers. Ken-
tucky has 2,098 miles of railroad and less
than 200 newspapers—showing a relative
number of papers in each State as compared
to the civilizing influence of railroads. But
the newspapers in Kentucky are meagrely
supported compared with those of Kansas.
As soon as a railroad builds one house with
which to start a town, the next load of freight
dumped off there is an outfit for a newspa-
per, and then an excessive bragging on the
town and county begins, and as the town
and the county grow, the newspapers grow
with them. Here it is quite different. The
towns and counties grow old and rich after
being settled a hundred years, and newspa-
pers flop in and out, dying and giving in
death—all on account of an old fashioned
parsimony which appears to cling to all old
countries. What we want in Kentucky is a
general push all along the line for general
State progress. We need a good advertising
law, but not the kind of a one which is now
being offered at Frankfort—one which com-
pels the patronage to all be given to the big
hogs, and leaves the pigs to squeal and die.
While we are not suffering for advertising,
we are opposed to such a class legislative
hog law.—Bourbon News.

Why not amend the bill so that the of-
ficer ordering the advertising can designate
the official organ where there are two or
more papers in a county? Or where the
county is able to support two papers the
patronage might be sufficient to divide.

The young gentlemen of the various
Kentucky Colleges are now becoming much
interested in the approach of the First Inter-
State Collegiate Oratorical Contest. There
are five Colleges in the State which belong
to the league, viz: Centre College, Danville;
Georgetown College, Georgetown; Central
University, Richmond; Kentucky University,
Richmond; Kentucky University, and
the A. & M. College, Lexington. The first
contest will take place at Central University,
Richmond, Friday, April 6, in the Univer-
sity building. Each of the Colleges named
above will have a contestant. The first prize
will be \$30, and the second \$20 in money.
Lincoln C. Noel, of Lancaster, a member of
the senior class, will represent the literary
societies of Centre College.—Danville Tri-
bune.

Wolfe County has a representative in
two of the above Colleges. Henry Living-
ston Godsey is at Centre College, Danville,
and J. Z. Haney is at Central University,
Richmond. The first named was a prize-
winner last year, and if he should show up
in the coming contest would maintain the
honor of Hazel Green.

As there are 119 counties in the State,
and as about seventy-five of these counties
draw more money from the State Treasury
than they pay in, would it not be an excel-
lent move on the part of our General As-
sembly, now in session, to add to their rep-
utation as being a body of eloquent and
far-seeing solons, to reduce the number of
counties to about one-half? Would not
thousands be saved annually, and would we
not have better government? We answer—
as any man of common sense and judgment
would reply—yes.—Frankfort Journal.

Yes, that would be a awful nice for peo-
ple living within a stone's throw of the
Court House, but how about the people who
live twenty to thirty miles away? The writ-
er of the above lives at the seat of govern-
ment, and cares nothing for the unfortunates
who do not. The Legislature will not reduce
the number of counties, however. Not
even to accommodate the Journal man.

The attachment of the master to his
old slaves, and of the fidelity of the latter
to their former master, even since their em-
ancipation, is well illustrated in the case of
an old family colored servant of Judge Jo-
seph H. Lewis, one of the bravest of
Confederate Generals, and now a Judge of the
Court of Appeals. One of the slaves before
the war was a deaf and dumb negro called
"Black George," but often by the simple
appellation of "Dummy." Since his free-
dom he has remained a servant in Judge
Lewis' family, and no inducement could
have made him leave them. "Dummy"
was taken down with pneumonia recently,
and notwithstanding he was given the best
medical attention and care, died last week.
To a Northerner, his funeral would have
doubtless caused a surprise. Three carriages
next to the hearse contained some of the first
families of Hopkinsville, those of Gen. Lewis,
his sister's and his son's, which were follow-
ed by a long procession of colored people.

Frank Fallen, of Fond du Lac, Wis.,
saved his life during the recent blizzard in
Dakota by taking refuge in a pig pen. He
passed the night with a fat porker resting on
his feet and one on each side of him, and
thus escaped without a frost bite.

One of the largest publishing houses
in the world is the Methodist book concern,
which in January, 1889, will pay the aged
preachers and widows and orphans of de-
ceased Methodist ministers the munificent
sum of \$100,000.

A fire at Buffalo, N. Y., Saturday des-
troyed property to the value of \$250,000.

Ocean County, Michigan, has voted
for local option, making thirty-one counties
in the State.

Hon. George Turner, an Associate
Justice of the Supreme Court of Washing-
ton Territory, has resigned.

The testimony before the Rowan Coun-
ty Investigating Committee has closed, and
arguments will begin at once.

Henry Alves, a former well known
resident of Louisville, dropped dead from
heart disease at Seymour, Ind.

Fleming Phillips, of Nicholasville,
has become demented, it is believed, through
the excessive smoking of cigarettes.

W. W. Corcoran, the veteran banker
and noted philanthropist of Washington,
died at his residence in that city Friday.

Deputy Sheriff Coy was attacked at
El Cuero Ranch, Texas, by five bandits. He
killed four of them and badly wounded the
other.

Two Nashville men went to law about
a job of work that was worth about seventy-
five cents and spent \$7,000 before the matter
was settled.

Judge George M. Thomas, Republican
member of Congress from the Ninth Dis-
trict, says that he will not be a candidate
for re-election.

Jeff McGoogan and Taylor Kemp, of
Walker County, Ga., quarreled about a wo-
man, the result being that Kemp was shot
through the heart.

The United States Grand Jury has re-
turned indictments against President Means
and Vice President DeCamp, of the late
Metropolitan Bank.

Suffering at Mt. Vernon, Ill., is great,
and the victims of the late storm are hudd-
led together in barns, and are in need of
immediate assistance.

Hon. Bryan S. McClure died at his
home in Russell County, Feb. 11th. He had
represented Russell and Casey in the lower
house of the State Legislature.

R. C. Craig, a commercial traveler
from Cincinnati, was burned to death in the
Tilley Hotel at Shreveport, La., Saturday
night. All the other guests escaped.

The Kentucky Republican State Cen-
tral Committee has decided to hold a State
Convention at Louisville May 2, to select
delegates to the National Convention.

Judge Sage, of the U. S. Court, at
Cincinnati, has refused the application for
the removal of Ben Hopkins from the County
Jail to his home on account of ill health.

George W. Ward was sentenced to the
Penitentiary for five years for stealing over-
coats from the hotels at Terre Haute, Ind.
The crime was only committed two days be-
fore.

Charles E. Henry, a young gambler,
who shot and killed Ella Moore, a variety
actress, at Denver, Colorado, last November,
was acquitted on a plea of "transitory
frenzy."

In a street duel at Lincoln C. H., W.
Va., between Paris Blumfield and a man
named McCoy, an outsider, Rufus Stowers,
was shot in the leg. The principals were
arrested.

A Running Water (Neb.) Debating
Society, after three hours' discussion on the
question, "Resolved, That buzzards are more
beneficial than lawyers," decided it in the
affirmative.

Frank Gibson, near Chattanooga, found
a bombshell in the field, where it had lain
since the war. He carried it home, and his
wife thoughtlessly placed it on the stove,
when it exploded. Mrs. Gibson is fatally
injured.

Barkley Peak, who was convicted last
fall of having murdered his cousin, Mary
Anderson, near Camden, N. J., has been
granted a new trial, the Court holding that
the jury which convicted him was illegally
drawn.

The largest horse sale ever held in Ken-
tucky closed at Lexington Saturday. Buy-
ers from all over the United States and from
Canada were on hand. Four hundred and
sixty head were sold for \$184,920, an average
of \$402 per head.

There is great rejoicing among the
Cherokee Indians around Tahlequah, Indian
Territory, over the recent decision of Indian
Commissioner Atkins. The ruling in the
case of the Eastern Band of Cherokees vs.
the Cherokee Nation, gives the Cherokee
Nation the right to recognize who are her
citizens.

Charles Henderson, charged with swin-
dling J. B. Burk, of Boyle County, out of a
large sum of money in September, 1884, was
sentenced to one year in the Penitentiary at
Frankfort. The evidence against him was
flimsy, and unsatisfactory to nearly every
body except those who could reconcile it
with the sworn duty of a juror.

A hotel clerk in Martenwan, N. Y.,
has a remarkable curiosity in the shape of a
watch. He purchased it several years ago
from a German, who bought it in a pawn-
shop in Germany at a cost of not quite \$4
in American money. The curious part is it
never has been wound for eight or nine
years since he has had it, for two reasons:
First, it does not wind with a key, nor is it
a stem winder, nor is there any other me-
chanical means to wind it. It winds itself
simply by the motion of the body during
the day. It has an hour and a minute hand,
also a second hand, is solid silver, and has
an independent second hand that registers
the number of hours it is wound. It also
has a peculiar center piece that, when touch-
ed, places the hands backward or forward
at will. No manufacturer's name can be
found on the works or in the case; the only
letters are on the works: "Perpetual Mas-
ometer."

The Presidential party arrived in Wash-
ington Sunday morning from their trip to
Florida and the South. Owing to the un-
seasonable hour of their arrival, there were
no persons at the station except the railway
employees, and a few drowsy travelers await-
ing the departure of their trains. The mem-
bers of the party immediately entered car-
riages in waiting, and were driven to their
homes. They were well and in good spirits,
but are naturally quite fatigued from their
journey, and spent the day in doors enjoying
much needed rest. The reception given to
the President and Mrs. Cleveland and party,
both on their journey to and through the
land of flowers, and on their return home,
was hearty and enthusiastic. They had a
good time, and expressed themselves as de-
lighted with the trip.

In the past week we have asked per-
haps a hundred Warren County farmers:
"What are you going to raise the coming
year?" The answer invariably is: "Oh, I
am going to put every foot of land in to-
bacco." There is every indication that the
greatest tobacco crop ever planted will be
put in this season. Burley is the favorite
kind, but all sorts will be seeded down. It
is safe to say that there will be the biggest
crop of tobacco ever put in in America
raised this year, and that there will be a
tremendous fall in prices when this enor-
mous crop is put on the market. Our home
opinion is that the farmer who lets
tobacco alone this year, and goes in for
grain, cattle and hogs is the man who will
have the richest bank account next year.—
Glasgow Times.

Fascal Porter, the boy preacher, lec-
tured or preached at Barlow's Hall on
Thursday night of last week. He is a noble
looking boy, with a pleasant countenance,
expressive eyes and well shaped head. His
preaching was remarkable and instructive.
Whether his sermons are original or mem-
orized, all will have to admit that he is a
fine declaimer. His gestures were appro-
priate and his language elegant. He is only
eleven years of age, and is certainly a won-
der. There were but few in attendance on
that evening, and next morning he received
a letter stating that his mother was not
expected to live, and he left on the first
train for his home in Indiana.—Georgetown
News-Enterprise.

A few nights ago a party of colored
men were hunting coons near Ocala Swamp,
in the southern part of Georgia. Zeke Mas-
son, one of the party, while attempting to
cut a tree that a coon was supposed to occu-
py, cut a deep gash in his leg. His first act
was to run to a marshy stagnant pool near
by, and gathering handfuls of the slimy
mud, poulticed the wound, thereby obstruct-
ing the flow of blood. The next day the
wound had healed, and the entire part of
the leg on which the mud had been placed
had turned almost white. Colored people
from far and near are now making pilgrim-
ages to the pool and dabbling themselves
with mud in the hope of becoming white.

Duluth (Minn.) experienced a dynamite
explosion Wednesday week. Tuesday
morning a blast was exploded, but the
amount of rock thrown up by it was not
sufficient for the charge of dynamite that
had been put in. Thinking that probably
some of the explosive had not gone off, an-
other small charge was put in and set off,
the result being satisfactory. Wednesday
morning sixty men went to work drilling in
the rock, when an explosion took place,
which killed four men and severely injured
thirty-four others.

A man who was fishing through the
ice in Oakland County, Mich., the other day
was pulling in a fourteen pound pickerel,
and nearly had him when the hook broke.
With wonderful presence of mind he thrust
his hand into the fish's mouth, closed his
fist and landed the game.

THE HERALD and the Weekly Cincin-
nati Enquirer, one year for only \$2.00. It
strikes us that this is the best combination
yet made, and if it hits you the same way,
send us \$2.00 in cash and you will get both
papers for twelve months.