Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, ... Editor

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1889.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

A live and growing city of 8,000 inhabitants, situated in a county of 40,000. The Louisville and Nashville has two lines of railroad in the county. The largest tobacco growing county in the world. Wheat, corn, hay coal, live stock and fruits produced for export in large quantities. The city has four banks with an aggregate capital of $430,000. A planing mill and wagon factory, three carriage factories, lime factory, tobacco manufactory, two foundries, three brickyards, broom factory, steam laundry, ice factory, two large flouring mills in the city and several in the county. Splendid driving par and fine opera house. Five turnpikes centering in Hopkinsville. Building and Loan Association, Commercial Club, a telephone exchange, numbered streets and houses and city lighted by gas. Macadamized streets and brick sidewalks all over the city. Eleven churches, two colleges a high school and the finest system of public schools, white and colored, in the State. Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum with a population of 650, two miles east of the city. A $100,000 court house with town clock in the dome. A fine fire department and a company of State Guards. Little River furnishes an adequate upply of water for all purposes. Real estate low and rents cheap. Fine opening for woolen mill, pork packing establishment, fruit cannery, tanyard and many other enterprises.

Climate mild and invigorating and exceedingly healthful.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For State Treasurer,
STEPHEN G. SHARP,
of Fayette.

For Representative,
(No candidate.)

For Coroner,
DR. JNO. L. DULIN,
of Hopkinsville.

For Constitutional Convention,
YES.

Judge Bennett is getting well.

Gov. Buckner is making speeches in the Purchase counties.

A recent fire at Luchow, China, destroyed 7,000 buildings and 1,200 persons perished.

Hon. Phelps Sasseen has declined to be a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor of Henderson.

An umpire in a Sunday game of baseball at Cloverport, stabbed a player who objected to his decision.

The stakes of the Sullivan-Kilrain fight have been turned over to the big 'un, who is now in New York City.

A Committee has been appointed by the Interior Department to investigate Pension Commissioner Tanner's methods.

Col. C. P. Huntington has sold 100,000 shares of Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Stock to Drexel, Morgan & Co, New York, for $2,250,000.

The Postmaster at Sweetwater, Wyoming, was "removed" this week by Judge Lynch. Anything to vary the monotonous reports of removals by the administration.

Paducah a second time voted $60,000 to the Hickman & Southern railroad, by 162 majority, Monday. The vote was very light. The first election was declared illegal.

The steamer Lorenzo D. Baker, o, Boston, with a consignment of fruit was burned off New Bedford, Mass., Monday. Of 27 persons on board, all but two were saved.

Rev. J. J. Porter, Baptist, and Eld. N. J. Howe, Christian, will debate at Owensboro, Aug. 20, on "The Design of Baptism." It will be a fight to the finish, with the whole community as umpire.

A party of 125 teachers of the North Carolina Teachers' Association have chartered a steamship for a trip to Europe and will sail tomorrow. The party will visit Glasgow, Belfast, Edinburgh and Paris, and return on August 20th.

Kate Maxwell, the notorious cattle queen of Wyoming, and James Averill, postmaster at Sweetwater, W. T., her partner in stealing cattle, were lynched by vigilantes Monday night, near Cheyenne. The woman died cursing her executioners.

Miss Kate Bogle is a candidate for School Superintendent in Lincoln county, to fill out an unexpired term. The ungallant editor of the *Interior Journal* has so far failed to emblazon her name upon his masthead, or to give a single Bogle blast that "were worth a thousand men."

Dilger and Smart, a brace of murderers, will be hanged in Louisville next Wednesday. Smart killed a couple of women and Dilger murdered two policemen. Their relatives are circulating petitions, but there will be no interference. They deserve hanging, if ever a red-handed murderer deserved the gallows.

Twelve hundred citizens of the Henderson magisterial district have petitioned for the re-submission of the lately defeated State Line Railroad proposition. The petition was such a strong one that the magistrates unanimously voted for re-submission and set September 2 as the day for the vote.

Tuesday was a good day for killing in Kentucky. John Rose was assassinated from ambush in Powell county. Evan S. Warren was killed by three negroes at Danville. Wm Baugh murdered Green Flynn near Somerset with a handspike and Miss Mary Gilders, the victim of a seducer, committed suicide near the same place.

Guesses at the wealth of the five rich men who have died recently in Louisville vary greatly. George W Norton's estate is estimated at four or five millions; John P. Morton's is valued at $250,000 by some and as high as $1,000,000 by others. Francis Reidhar, who, by the way, was a cousin of Mr. Joseph Reidhar, of this city, was worth about $300,000. Messrs. Bridgeford and Jacob are thought to have left small fortunes. A competent authority says that the richest men now living in Louisville are R. A. Robinson, A. V. Dupont and James Todd, either of whom can draw his check for a million.—Owensboro *Inquirer*.

Dr. Dulin in another column asks the Democratic county committee to excuse him from making the race for coroner, but the committee will insist upon his name being kept before the people. He is not seeking the office, but he is now performing the duties by appointment and the people are so well satisfied with him that they are going to elect him not only this year but next year as well. No, no, Doctor, you are going to be used to illustrace an old idea in politics—that the office should sometimes seek the man.

A sensational story telegraphed from Nashville that Mrs. Mattie Gibson Heron, a Tennessee Missionary of the Presbyterian Church, to Corea, was under sentence of death for preaching to the natives, is denied and laughed at by the Secretary of the Corean Legation at Washington. The State Department has cabled Minister Dinsmore, at Seoul, to investigate the matter.

Candidate Colson's home county, Bell, during the 22 years of its existence has been a state "pauper" to the extent of $113,230.96, having drawn out just that much in excess of what it has paid into the State Treasury. If all of the counties were like Bell and most of the other Republican counties, there would be no need of a Treasurer.

Within the last four years Bell county has been a burden upon the State Treasury to the extent of $30,000. Tate did not steal any of Colson's money.

THE CRAFT.

The Louisville Post claims to have made 25 per cent profit on its capital stock last year and that it is doing 15 per cent better this year.

C. C. Givens, of the Owensboro *Inquirer*, has been invited to go into and become manager of a new Democratic paper to be started at Evansville. He has not yet decided to do so.

R. Y. Thomas, editor of the Caseyville Herald, is out on crutches and his examining trial for the killing of George Elmore will take place in a few days. He has secured Judge L. H. James, of Marion, to defend him. —Owensboro *Inquirer*.

Logan Curd, late of the Murray *News*, will be business manager of a new paper to be started at Mayfield.

The Fulton *Argus* has appeared at the County seat of Hickman county.

The Mississippi Press Association have gone to Wisconsin on an excursion. There are 50 gentlemen and 25 ladies in the crowd.

Col. Roger Page, editor of the Marion N. C., *Times Register*, was shot and killed at that place Monday night as he was alighting from a midnight train. The assassin shot him in the back and mounted a horse and made his escape unrecognized.

Edgar Beaumont has sold the Mayfield *Democrat* to Lee Elmore.

The *Gibraltar Herald* will be started at Mayfield in a few days by Arch Pool and Logan Curd.

The county printing of Jefferson has again been awarded to the Louisville *Times*.

Smithland, Livingston county, now has a newspaper, called the *Citadel*, published by Geo. T. Harris, a young man of ability and energy.

That usually well-informed paper, the Covington *Commonwealth*, speaks of the higher court of Kentucky as having but three judges. The *Commonwealth* is doubtless thinking about the lately created Superior court.

The re-appearance of the "In and about Kentucky," column in the Courier-Journal indicates the return of Will Hull from his summer vacation.

City Court News.

Jas. Broadus, col., drunkenness, fined $5 and costs, paid.

Fred Roman, drunkenness, fined $5 and cost, fine suspended, and prisoner admonished to leave the city.

Estill county has voted against a proposition to subscribe $50,000 to the L. C. & V. Railroad. The county has one road already, the Louisville Southern.

County Correspondence.

PLEASANT GROVE.

PLEASANT GROVE, Ky., July 22.—Farmers are about done thresting wheat throughout this vicinity. The crop is not so large as was anticipated and will doubtless be thirty per cent. less than last year's crop.

Capt. Howell, who is filling what is known as the Cotton Trestle, will have it completed in a few days after which he will go to Indiana, where he will take charge of a similar position. Capt. Howell seems to understand the business and deserves great credit as supervisor.

Mr. W. C. Scates lost a very nice young horse which was killed by lightning.

Mr. Henry McCord has gone to Madisonville, where he will enter the National Institute. Mr. McCord is a studious young man and we wish him success.

Esq. J. M. Lockhart and family have gone to White Plains to visit his father-in-law, Mr. Putnam.

Mr. H. E. Gilkey left yesterday for Sebree, Ky, where he will engage in business. Mr. Gilkey is an honest, clever, industrious young man and we wish him prosperity.

Dr. W. K. Nisbet and wife, of your city, were the guests of Mr. Jac Boyd and family this week.

Mr. Hugh Griffin has gone to Elmo on business, where he will remain for some time.

Rev. Porter Gladdish, of Empire, will preach at Boyd's School House the fourth Sunday in this month.

BAILEY.

CROFTON, KY.

CROFTON, July 25, 1889.—On the night of the 11th ult. some thief made an attempt to gain an entrance into the store house of J. E. Croft, by cutting a hole in one of his window shutters, but was evidently frightened away, and on the night of the 19th inst. probably the same thief effected an entrance by boring out part of the opposite shutter to the same window and appropriated to his own use about $75 worth of goods, consisting of jewelry and silver watches, collars, etc. Within the last year several houses have been broken into here, and this robbery makes the evidence more conclusive that the thief is not a stranger.

F. A. Woodson sold his lot on Railroad street yesterday to Adams, Boyd & Co. for the consideration of $200

Mr. Ed Ausenbaugh and Miss Johnson, daughter of Matt Johnson near here, eloped to Clarksville Saturday, July 22d, and were united in marriage. They made several unsuccessful attempts to get off, but the old man with his shot gun and a disposition to use it defeated every effort until the time specified above,

"And the prize so eagerly sought
Has at last been caught."

J. M. Dulin has been riding this week with some parties from Madisonville prospecting for gas and oil. They report to have found to day some rock saturated with coal oil sufficient to ignite when touched by a match, within three miles of this place.

BUCK.

Beverly Sparks.

BEVERLY, July 20.—Mr. Southron Davie, of Louisville, is spending the summer with his brother, Col. Ide Davie.

Mrs. Annie Seargent, of Stanford, is visiting relatives near here.

Misses Florence Rives, Beulah Crews and Minnie Coleman visited Mrs. T. L. Adams this week.

The farmers organized a Wheel here on the 18th inst., with Col. Ide Davie president and Mort Giles secretary. No doubt this is a good move for farmers to meet and talk for each other's interest.

An election was held on the 13th inst. as to whether a school tax of 15 cents on the one hundred dollars should be levied on the white tax payers of this precinct. A majority of nine voted for the tax.

Mr. C. T. Mason's new residence is a beauty in appearance, and the water works add a great convenience to the occupants.

The wheat in this section yielded one-third of an average crop.

Beverly property has been sold twice lately, Mrs. Eva Davis and Mrs. Elizabeth Davis being the last purchasers.

The writer made quite a pleasant visit to Salineburg, Tenn., this week.

Mrs. M. E. Eliette, of Clarksville, is visiting J. M. Davie's family.

Farmers are fallowing for another wheat crop, although the late one didn't pay expenses.

BERGUNDY.

The Siamese Twins Outdone.

Indianapolis Sentinel.

The Sentinel in a special dated Tipton, June 25, gave a brief account of the birth of a doubled-headed baby, which occurred the day before in that county. Since that time the baby or babies have attracted the attention of physicians, scientists and learned men throughout the country, and they have been moved to Tipton, where they continue to attract much curiosity. Through the courtesy of the editor of the Tipton Advocate we are enabled to present to the readers of the Sentinel an accurate picture, as well as an accurate account of this wonderful human freak:

On Monday night, June 24, birth was given to these twins, Dr. Cooper, of Groomsville, being the attending physician, and through his skill their lives were saved, and there is no reason on earth why they should not live to maturity, as there is no deformity that conflicts with the natural organs, or to interrupt the natural growth of the babies. They are female babies, and, as will be seen in the illustration, there is but one body, complete from the armpit of one baby to the arm of the other. The union of the two bodies is formed in the center. The lower limbs (legs) are located on the side of the body and are opposite to each other. The legs of each child are on opposite sides and not on the same side as declared by some Kokomo doctors. The genital organs are located on the back between the legs, on either side of junction of the two spinal columns and about three and a half inches apart. There are two anus, located about two and one-half inches apart and on either side of the junction of the two spinal columns. Each child is supplied with a heart, a pair of lungs, abdominal organs, in fact the babies are perfect to where the union is made. It is not yet certain whether the blood assimilates from one child to the other or not. At birth there was but one umbilicus, and the natural presumption is that life was sustained to both babies by one chord, but it is possible that there were two nourishing veins in the chord. It is certain that the blood does not circulate in unison, and it does not seem reasonable that the heart could perform the double function of discharging and receiving blood at the same instance. The latest conclusion is that the hearts' actions are independent of each other. Unfortunately the placenta was not preserved, or this problem could have been solved. At birth their weight was twelve and one-half pounds, and they measured twenty-two and a half inches long. They are usually bright and seem to notice objects around them. One appears to be a little healthier than the other, though both are as lively as crickets. The complexion of one is rather light, while the other is dark. Both have a luxurious growth of hair and have handsome features. Their respiratory organs act indepedently, and the bowels and kidneys perform their respective functions. As will be seen in the illustration, one is asleep, while the other is wide awake. They both nurse at the breast and take to the bottle like the trained children. They are of different dispositions, for while one is inclined to laugh the other will cry. Since their birth we have been looking through medical journals and we find nothing to equal them. The illustrous Siamese twins were nothing as monstrosities as compared to these, and physicians pronounce them as the greatest living wonders known to the medical profession.

The father is about 24 years of age and the mother nineteen. They are the parents of a little girl now two years old. They posses average intelligence, and there are no unnatural hereditary influences in the family. They are well-to-do and hard-working farmers. There is a remarkable longevity in both members of the family. The great grandparents on the mother's side are still living and enjoying good health.

DOMESTIC SERVICE.

Work Which Many Girls Consider Not Compatible with Freedom.

A servant-girl's work is necessarily never done. She may be kept up late to bring in supper if her mistress goes to the theater. She may be called up very early in the morning, if her master wants to catch a special train. If some one is taken ill in the night, she may be rung up to light a fire or run for a doctor. Any protracted sickness imposes on her extra duties, cheerfully borne, as a rule. Therefore, she must restrict her movements, and be almost always at hand. It seems to us, however, that in many households this exaction of attendance is needlessly severe. Some mistresses take a personal delight in laying down and enforcing strict rules—in compeling retirement at ten o'clock, and in resenting any unauthorized absence from the house. These rules are sometimes strictly enforced even where many of the servants have nothing to do half the day; so that we have the spectacle of hundreds of men and women unstinted as regards food and yet restricted as regards fresh air and exercise—a very unhealthy condition, and likely to lead to many evils, moral and physical. Now, would it not be possible for some middle course to be struck out? At present a girl hesitating between service and needlework says to herself. "I do not want a long walk every evening, but I should like fresh air once or twice a week. I do not care for theaters or music halls often, but should enjoy a little social amusement. I do not object to reasonable restrictions, but I object to living in something like a jail." So because of the restraints imposed too often by the mistresses of homes, she will not become a well-fed, well-paid, well-dressed, well-housed parlor-maid, with light work and respectable situation, but takes semi-starvation wages as a seamstress, and spends long hours daily of weary work, lightened only by the prospect of freedom for a few hours at night. The dangers of such liberty in London every body knows. As year after year passes on, the streets pall upon her, because she is no longer young. Want of food and bad lodgings tell upon her once hearty constitution. She sees no such delight in liberty as she once felt. If she marries she has drudgery at home to vary her toil at the work-shop, and the life that began in pleasant independence ends in slavery, poverty and wretchedness. All this time mistresses and the agencies tell us that it is very hard to get decent servants; it is the only career for women that is not overcrowded. They will give lessons in any thing at a shillings an hour, copy manuscripts by typewriting on miserable pay, take any employment behind desks or counters, overwhelm dealers with hand-painted daubs, or editors with stories that have no plot; while situations involving light work and insuring good food and pay are offered to them in vain. The secret is that they prize personal independence, and will not accept the present confinement and conditions of domestic service.—London Queen.