

The Daily Kentuckian.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS, HENRY D. ALLEN, OF UNION COUNTY.

The evening papers scored another point on the Malate fight.

The Spanish reply was translated five times between Sagasta and McKinley.

Once more the Dons have been hit with a malate. (Poetic license in pronunciation.)

There are now 275,000 men in the army and 150,000 will be mustered out as soon as peace is declared.

Now that Blanco has found time to write a proclamation, maybe he will soon have the leisure to see Gen. Lee.

The Alicante with 1,000 Spanish prisoners is now on the way to Spain. The sick and disabled ones were sent first.

Two soldiers were run over by a train and killed near Richmond, Va. They were two brothers named Forsythe.

Hanna has found it necessary to write a personal appeal to the Utah Republicans begging them not to put a silver plank in their platform.

Three transports with Gen. McArthur's troops reached Cavite, July 31. There were five deaths in the voyage. No epidemic sickness. The monitor Monterey has also arrived.

The morning papers have a great friend in the administration, but the important news outside of Washington will persist in happening in the day time and the evening papers get it first.

The Owensboro Inquirer comes to the defense of Judge Givens of Henderson, explaining that the Judge is not a Republican but a Democrat who votes the Republican ticket.

Chas. W. Metcalfe, member of the Democratic Executive Committee from the Eleventh district, being a candidate for Secretary of State, has resigned and S. R. Dishman has been elected in his stead.

The four principal war events have occurred on Sunday, as follows: Battle at Manila, Sunday, May 1; naval battle of Santiago, Sunday, July 3; battle at Malate, Sunday, July 31; Spanish cabinet votes for peace, Sunday, August 7.

The First District Democrats can engage in more different kinds of foolishness than any people on earth. They are still wrangling in the papers over the way Charlie Wheeler was nominated, although he had no opposition.

Gen. Lyon, Senator J. M. Thomas and the executor of Wilhite Carpenter, deceased, commissioners who built the Eddyville prison under an act stipulating that they should be paid no salary, are now suing the State for \$4,000 each for their services.

Secretary Long is out in a long defense of Admiral Sampson, in reply to a letter criticising him for being away when the Santiago fight came off. The Secretary says he had placed his subordinates in position to act in his absence and that the victory was won under his orders.

Three young men who were born in adjoining counties in Western Kentucky, have speedily taken their places at the front in the ranks of the ablest ministers of the Baptist denomination. They are still young but have risen with a rapidity as gratifying to their friends as it can possibly be to themselves. These brainy young divines are John O. Rust, of Nashville, John D. Jordan, of Savannah, and Theodore N. Compton, of Baltimore. Pennyrile boys, in every walk of life, are content with nothing short of the top.

ONE OF HER BEST.

Miss Elvira Sydnor Miller on the Hobson Osculation.

Discussed in Poetry and Prose—Leading Citizens Interviewed for the Louisville Times.

"What is that horrid noise I hear?" asked Gossip on parade.

"The girls are kissing Hobson now," the grinning rounders said. They've got him on the hotel porch, those girls from North and South.

They have a left hook round his neck and are blocking up his mouth.

"What is that awful row I hear?" asked Gossip on parade.

"The Kansas girl is raising sand," the rounders gayly said.

Then Hobson smiles a weary smile, and "Oh, alas," says he.

"This hero business isn't what it is cracked up to me."

The thrilling question as to whether the short bicycle skirt is immodest must now give place to a discussion on the subject of Hobson and the St. Louis girl who asked him for a kiss. Lieut. Hobson is said to have blushed so brilliantly that the Japanese lanterns on the hotel porch turned pale, but he rallied sufficiently to say that he would feel honored or something to that effect, and was kissed then and there in the presence of a palpitating audience. So many people, including Susan B. Anthony, have condemned the girl for her conduct that a visit was paid some of our leading Louisville heroes to see how they viewed the occurrence.

"Lemme lone, now; lemme lone," said Maj. Ed Hughes coquettishly as the question was propounded.

"If I give my opinion all the girls in town will be running after me for kisses, and I am a timid man. Once I saved a fair girl from death. She was in the third story back of a burning building, when, at the risk of my life, I climbed a ladder and got her out. By this time the flames were whistling through my mustache and our peril was great.

"Stay, stay," she hollered to me; lemme go back.

"Go back! What do you want to go back for? This ain't no asbestos ladder."

"Oh, but I must go back," she groaned, laying her head on my shoulder. "Only think of it, dear Major, my new wire-woven bustle is left behind, and I can never hold up my head if I lost it; p-l—ease go back."

"Well, I felt for that girl. I had never worn a bustle myself, but I felt for her, and we went back; or, at least, I left her on the ladder while I rushed into the flaming room, and the first thing I saw was the bustle hanging by the window. I grabbed it and fled, and five minutes later we were safe on the ground.

"Let me kiss you for this, you dear, noble man," she sobbed as we landed, and she did kiss me, and the next minute that idiot of a girl stamped on the ground and called me names. I had brought down the canary-bird cage. And then she wanted the kiss back, but I wouldn't give it."

"I am a married man," said Col. Tom Gilmore rather sharply. "I do not care to express an opinion, though some believe in annexing everything, even all the kisses they can get. I hesitate to venture a remark on this subject, for as you know, there is hardly a day I do not sink myself on Main street before droves of wild cattle, thereby saving the lives of many, and the girls might get the Hobson craze and come after me. I can't say what I would say if they asked for a kiss, but for safety's sake I think I shall go out with a catcher's mask on."

Mr. J. Ross Todd was curt and sparing of speech. "What would I do?" he remarked oracularly, with a certain coldness in his voice.

"I would simply do this: I would say, 'Girl, I will not give you anything.'"

"Of course, I would take it," laughed Col. Lum Simons. "Do you think I am a baby, and if two rubies brimming with dew were offered me on a Silver salver that I would be sucker enough not to look that gift horse in the mouth? No, no." And then, after inquiring the name and address of the lady, the Colonel hurried away to pack his valise and was heard telling the porter to "put me off at St. Louis."

Col. J. Scott Newman hardly knew what he would have done. "The lady meant it as a compliment," he remarked with a smile, "and when she gave Hobson the refusal of a kiss courtesy prevented his returning a refusal. I do not care, however, to talk about this until I have given the matter my serious consideration."

Col. George Doll was found singing "On the Banks of the Wabash" out on Sixth and York, where the street was filled with water. "I have just sent for my naphtha launch," he said pleasantly. "What do I think of Hobson and that girl? Go away, now, go away! I am a man of family and have to appear alone and unprotected on the streets every day. I can not, nay, I will not, tell you what I think." And then, as he boarded the launch, which had arrived, he turned and added with a meaning smile, "Hobson was a lucky dog, wasn't he?"

Col. Gus Straus thought it was too al fresco for good taste. He did not object to the kiss so much as the manner of offering it, but believed Hobson should have made more than a "single."

And so this question of Hobson's choice and whether he was right in accepting the kiss or not has upset the nerves of the town. Half of Main street is divided and the matter will be discussed this week by the Mose Green Club and the Irish-American Society. A hot time is expected.

Chaplain McIntyre, of the Oregon, in a speech at Denver, has defied regulations and given Sampson a severe roast and also made statements complimentary to Capt. Evans. Here is an extract that may call for a court-martial:

"Sampson wrote a report of the battle and reported himself within four miles of the Cristobal Colon when she pulled down her flag. He did that to get his share of the prize money for a ship must be within four miles to share in the prize money. So Sampson will get \$10,000 of prize money and Capt. Clark, who fought the Oregon as never man fought before, will get only \$500; and you, who have exactly as much to do with the battle as Sampson did, will not get a cent."

Chaplain McIntyre said that when the Spanish ships ran out of the harbor the Iowa was within two miles of them and the Oregon about three miles. The Oregon, he said, tore up to the front like a shot and met the Iowa moving to the rear, where he added, Capt. Evans kept her throughout the battle. The Chaplain offered no explanation of this alleged maneuver of the Iowa. He did not refer in any manner to the conduct of Commodore Schley during the engagement.

AN AGED SOMERSET MAN

Again Weds His First Wife, After Three Divorces.

SOMERSET, KY., Aug. 8.—Over thirty years ago Samuel Fruit, a well-known citizen, married Miss Josephine Merrix, in the country. After 15 years of married life they were divorced, the husband soon after marrying Lucinda Sandifer, and the divorced wife becoming Mrs. A. H. Buster. Mrs. Buster was divorced in about seven years, and Mr. Fruit tired of married life in about one year. He then took as his wife Miss Pollie Crabtree, but was divorced from her sometime later.

Mrs. Fruit No. 2 married Jackson Ware in the meantime. She was divorced in about a year, and her divorced husband married Mrs. Betsy Bobly.

Now the last chapter of this strange drama of marriage and divorce is to be written, and details of the wedding of the old couple, who first married in the morning of life, the husband after being married and divorced three times and the wife after two matrimonial ventures which were unsatisfactory.

Hobson's Populist brother is trying to coop up all the other parties.

Ever Been To The Great Hopkins County Fair ...

Special Train

Will run from Hopkinsville to Madisonville on each of the four days of this great occasion.

AUGUST 24, 25, 26, 27, 1898,

on following schedule:

Table with train schedule: Lv. Hopkinsville 7:30 a. m., Kelleys 7:45, Crofton 7:56, Empire 8:02, Mannington 8:07, Nortonville 8:17, Morton's Gap 8:25, Barnesley 8:30, Earlington 8:35, Ar. Madisonville 8:55 a. m. Returning leaves Madisonville 6:00 p. m.

One Fare for Round Trip

Return Limit August 29.

Rate of one fare for round trip on each of above days, also made on regular trains between Guthrie, Henderson and Providence to Madisonville.

The Great Hopkins County Fair is recognized as the one great fair of Western Kentucky, and the gathering of 1898 promises to be the grandest in the history of the Association. The special train above mentioned enables people between Hopkinsville and Madisonville to spend a day at this great fair and arrive home at a convenient hour in the evening.

Wednesday, August 24,

Free admission to Fair to all children of school age and to all old people 70 and over.

JNO. B. ATKINSON, Director in Chief. C. C. GIVENS, President. H. H. HOLEMAN, Secretary.

RELIABILITY

Is a quality some newspapers have lost sight of in these days of "Yellow" Journalism. They care little for the truth and a great deal for temporary sensation.

It is not with THE DISPATCH. The success of THE DISPATCH rests upon its reliability. It prints the news—all of the news—and tells the truth about it.

ITS WAR NEWS SERVICE

Can not be excelled. It is gathered by forty-two war correspondents and eight fast dispatch boats at the seat of war and a salaried correspondent in every important city in the world. The most critical period of the war will be during peace negotiations. Get the paper that tells the truth. Our Motto: If you see it in THE DISPATCH it's so, and if it's so it is always in THE DISPATCH.

Post-Dispatch One-Pounders.

Round robin officers are considered troublemen by the War Department. Hobson will presently know more about smacks than any other man in the navy.

The shopkeepers of Santiago are not indulging their consciences in dealing with our soldiers. The round robin should accompany the eagle in all our invasions of countries having a dangerous climate.

Gen. Chinchilla says the Spanish army is ready to go wherever it is sent. It will be sent to school if it is not kept out of the way of our forces.

Col. Colson has lost out worse than any man in the business. He lost his seat in Congress and didn't get the moonshine out of his raw recruits before peace was at hand. Now while waiting to be mustered out, he is kept busy looking after deserters and denying reports that all his officers are kin to him.

Dawson City, Alaska, is said to be well supplied now with fresh beef at the very moderate price of \$1.15 a pound.

The Kentuckian 1 Year FREE And the New Mathews Sewing Machine FOR ONLY \$21



Modern High arm Sewing Machine. With all the latest improvements. The best Machine for the least money, ever manufactured. Light running, noiseless simple, durable. Every Machine warranted 10 years. A \$50 Machine for \$21 and freight prepaid. Cash must accompany all orders.

Specifications: The Head—is five and one-half inches high and eight and one-half inches long. Inside measurement. This is as high as any family machine made, and must not be confounded with the medium or so-called high-arm machines. The head plate sets into, or levels with the table. The Needle—is straight, self-acting, flat on one side and cannot be set wrong. The Shuttle—is open on the end, cylindrical shape and absolutely self-threading. The Bearings—are all steel, well fitted and adjustable. Self-threading—The machine is self-threading, and no hole to put the thread through, except the eye of the needle. The Foot—is positive in action, and has no springs to get out of order. Automatic Bobbin Winder—Will wind the bobbin as smooth as on a spool of thread. The Stitch—is done by lock stitch. The same on both sides and will not unravel. Can be lengthened or shortened from eight to thirty stitches to the inch. The Tension—is a flat-spring tension and adjustable to all sizes of thread. Hand-Wheel—is nickel plated and has a loose wheel attached to operate bobbin-winder without running machine. The Movement—is the celebrated eccentric movements, positive in action and fewer working parts than any machine on the market. The Stand—Has large balance wheel, hangs on two adjustable centers. The treadle is large and hangs in cone centers and all lost motion can be taken up, acts under each end, and can be easily moved. A nice dress guard over the wheel to keep dress from getting on wheel. Attachments—Are the famous Johnson's set, in a tin box, and consists of tucker, ruffler, four hemmers, binder, quilter, foot hemmer and feller, under brader and sheerer, oil can and oil, two screw drivers, six bobbins, paper of needles, thumb screw, gauge, and book of directions. The Furniture—is well made highly polished and elegant in appearance. All these machines will be sent out with oak furniture unless walnut is specified. Each machine has a lock to the drawers and cover, nice nickel-plate drop rings to all drawers. All machines are well packed and crated.

Read Our Guarantee: The New Mathews Machine is warranted 10 years from date of purchase and thirty days trial of it. If perfect and entire satisfaction is not given, the machine may be shipped to us at our expense, and the money paid us will be refunded promptly. Under this guarantee you run no risk whatever in purchasing the New Mathews Machine. You have thirty days' trial of it in your own home, and if for any reason you should wish to return the machine it may be shipped to us at our expense and the money will be refunded. All communications regarding the New Mathews Machine should be addressed to CHAS. M. MEACHAM, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Description of the Improved New Mathews Machine:

This machine is manufactured with the view of supplying a long-felt want, to wit: A Modern, High-arm, first class Sewing Machine with all late improvements and of first-class material and good workmanship, including the best and latest Attachments at a reasonable price. A book of instructions accompanies every machine.

In making your remittance, we prefer postoffice money order, registered letter, express money order, or New York Exchange. Individual checks, unless certified to, will not be received.

Advertisement for DAGG & RICHARDS BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS, AND DEALERS IN Building Materials Of All Kinds. Includes list of materials like LUMBER, LIME AND CEMENT, and a call to action: Give us a call when you need anything in our line.

Advertisement for EVANSVILLE TO CHICAGO AND RETURN, VIA E. & T. H. R. R. SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1898. Ticket price \$5.00. Tickets good on all regular trains, limited to four days for return passage, except that by deposit of ticket with R. Bookwalter, City Ticket Agent, C. & E. I., No. 182 Clark St., Chicago, and payment of \$1.00 additional, an extension limit to seven days will be granted.

For further information address F. P. JEFFRIES, Genl. Pass. Agt., Evansville, Ind. H. R. GRISWOLD, Asst. Genl. Pass. Agt., Evansville, Ind.