

Wednesday, May 14

The wonderful increase in value of Owensboro real estate has been the theme of many newspaper articles during the past six months. But those who have not come to Owensboro to investigate can have but an imperfect idea at best of the vast increase in values. THERE ARE NO BETTER investments to be made in the state than in real estate in and around Owensboro.

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The Force of Example. An absent-minded pedagague There was, one time, who went Along the aisle and rapped the hoys Unto h's heart's content ; And if, by chance, the sequence limped A little in his gait, He'd pause and give these luckless chaps These purely incidental raps,

Until he got it straight. And so if his reflections lagged, Or if with him they jumped, ne only knew by looking round To see what heads were thumped, Until this furtive paradox

A waggish youngster wrought : "It's getting to be very plain Our master cannot work his brain Save we are 'rapped in thought."

Portentious words ! they saw the point, For these ill-fated elves Made up their minds that they would try Some striking thought themselves. And thus, when next the master's hand Fell, 'twas a signal swift,

And all the boys commenced to think With rulers, gramma s, slaces and ink, Until he caught their drift. Hold ! hold !" exclaimed the redagague ;

"You force me to admit From the impression you have made That you have scored a hit. This concentrated thought and aim Show due regard for art : And I must own-though it annoys-Instead of making smart my boy». My hogs have made me smart.

-Lippincott's Magazine for May.

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A Signal of Distress.

Mr. John S. Clarkson, First Assistant Postmaster General, and head executioner of the Administration, is one of the best politicians in the country, able, in value year by year until you altoit, unsemptions, vigilant and persistent. Not even Quay or Dudley contributed more to the success of the Republican cause in 1888 than Mr. Clarkson. Whether a voter was to be bought, or If you have money to invest bullied, or cajoled, Clarkson was equally the man for the job, and he divides with Quay the scandal and the infamy of

> the whole business. Mr. Clarkson is alarmed, and at Pittsburg, the other night, he sounded the following note of warning and hoisted the following signal of distress:

We are in a state of transition somewhat a to party methods. Mr. Brice was much de rided for his phase in 1888, that the campaign of that year was an intellectual one ; yet his

icon party for the newspaper and magazire

In latter days it has been beating us in our

captured nearly all the magazines and illus-trated papers. The re-enforced Democratic

press is a startling thing for the Republican

party to face, and it must face it with courage and wislom. In New York City, 1,400,000 of

daily newspipers are printed daily. Less than 200,000 of them are Republican. This means

that two fifths of the Republicans of New Yors

City and its environments are reading Demo-

of things, and the young people of the house-hold being educated unconsciously against

the party of their fathers. I would not all dge the latitude of discussion, nor reading, but it

is important that the young people should at least read their own side as well as the other

In Boston the papers of greatert circulation are also Democratic. New England has large-

ly gone from the faith of the days of the war,

n its newspapers. The same is true of near'y

every large city in the country. Democracy has also pressed its conquests to the agricultural press, and in the last three or

bur years, many of the farmers' papers in the West have become advocates of free trade. It

was largely through this line and that of the Farmers' Alliance that the Demograts first

based their claim that the Northwest was for

free trade, and changing to the Democratic

party. Even as good an organization as that of the farmers' was utilized, and Farmers' Al

liances established systematically, with all the

Democrats and all the weak-kneed Republi-cans in the neighborhood gather into its felds.

Then they were supplied with free trade liter-ature, secretly and constantly. Such a prop-a ganda has never been known in America as

and through a changing press in bshalf of free trade in the West today ; and I submit to you

as Republicans, that it is time for our party to take notice of what the opposition party is do-ing, by increasing and strengthening its

For years and years after the close of

the war, and during all the years of the

war, the press of the country fought the

battle of the Republican party, but it is

now fighting the Democratic battle. It

works unceasing, and its effect is tre-

Prior to 1884 the New York Times,

Evening Post, Commercial, Advertiser-

Harper's Weekly and Puck were potent

champions of the Republican party ; now

they are the ablest advocates of the Dem-

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Our people get their opinions from BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. newspapers, and, as Mr. Clarkson admit at this particular time, the press of the country leans to the Democracy .- Louisville Times.

The Law Governing Census Enumerators.

Every enumerator appointed to make the census, says the Inter-Ocean is requied to take an oath that he will perform his duties faithfully. They take this oath in light of the fact that if they violate it in any particular they are liable to a fine of \$3,000 and three years imprisonment, and the violation is punishable by the United States authorities This means that no man appointed as an enumerator will dare return a single false name on his list. The supervisor is placed under the same restrictions. And the law goes still further than this, and makes every householder amendable to the same law if he refuses to give or fails to give accurate and complete answers to the questions asked by the enumerator. This is done in order to secure the most thoroughly reliable and accurate returns possible. The enumerator will begin the first day of June, and in cities close in fifteen days, and in country districts in thirty days. Enumerators, whether paid by the day or per capita, will be able to make about \$3. The pay of the supervisor is \$1,000, and out of this he pays all expenses.

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Mr. Gladstone, the noted English states-man, is the last of a group of great men in whose hands for years rested the fate of En-rope. Disraefi is dead, Gortschakoff is no Miss Jennie Cooper is very low with yphoid fever.

more, and Andrassy has also joined the silent Miss Lillie McGlothlan spent Several majority, while Bismarok has ceased to shape a nation's policy; but the "grand old man," days'at Mr. W. J. Dean's last week.

Miss Amanda Dean is looking well. after a winter's sojourn in Cincinnati.

Miss Bettie Webb has been on the sick Hst, but I am glad to say she is better. What has become of the several wed-

dings so much talked of this spring? Girls, this won't do.

Mr. Will Moorman, of Cloverport, will open a dry goods store at Dean's Station soon. We will gladly welcome him back into our midst again.

Mrs. R. H. Moremen, of Cloverport. spent several days in the community last week.

Mr. C. L. Cornwell paid a visit to friends last week.

Preaching at Goshen every Sanday and good congregations. Sunday-school is good, with average attendance and a good many efforts being made to secure the prize to be awarded the first Sunday in May.

as his admirers love to call him, still remains active, interesting and picturesque. Al-though over 80 years of age he continues to Misses Gennie and Maggie Dean expect

to start to Louisville next Monday. They undertake and accomplish an amount of work which would break down many a younger go on business, strictly.

Mr. Editor, we are putting on city airs man. His latest literary offering is an artisince we have our railroad.

cle in The Nineteenth Century on "Books, and the best way of housing them." The shelves, he says, must be fixed; the cases, or a large Rumor has it that Mr. Tom Robertson is soon to marry. Did you ask to whom? part of them, should have their sides against the wall; and thus, projecting into the room McGinty's widow. for a convenient distance, they should be

Rev. M. Reid is in Louisville this week twice the depth needed for a single line of books, and should hold two lines, one facing Miss Carrie B. Moremen, of Cloverport, who has been spending some time in the neighborhood, expects to return home soon

> The locating of the depot seems to be an undecided question.

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Harper's Weekly, in an article on the result in Rhode Island, which has just high, will accommodate 20,000 volumes. The portrait of the ex-premier, given herewith, shows him as he appears at the present time, seated in his library and enjoying the commore that question is discussed, the more panienship of his silent friends the books.

it is tested by experience, the less certain is the high tariff of popular approval. The Growth of the Odd Fellows. If, as the friends of protection assert, it The Independent Order of Odd Fellows is now over three score and ten years of age. is really the dominant question, the Re-On Jan. 1, 1889, it contained 652,787 mempublican defeat in Rhode Island, with bers, while Manchester Unity could muste he national government in control of protectionists, and the high tariff intro-Men often build better than they know, and among those whose deeds live after them duced in Congress, means that the pro-

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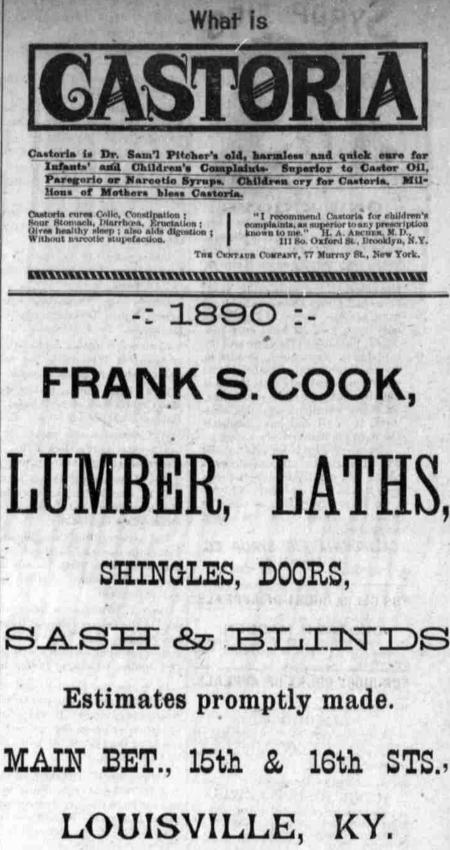
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He Is Not Insane; Neither Has He Bee

M. Saint-Saens has been discovered. He the celebrated composer, whose latest work, "Ascanio," is now the talk and admiration of music loving Paris. Soon after the first public representation of the opera Saint-Sa disappeared, and the rumor spread abroad that the composer, always erratic, had lost

his mind and been placed in a lunatic asylum, Investigation showed this story to be untrue, and another one, equally sensational, was started to the effect that he had bees made away with by relatives, who desired to ener into the enjoynent of his fortune His absence furnished the French capital with ample M. BAINT-BAENS.

M. SAINT-SAENS. gossip and food for surmises during a fortnight. Then it developed that he had quietly taken advantage of his "inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" to retire to a small Austrian village, where he could sarry on his musical work uninterrupted and undisturbed. The rumor that Saint-Saens had gone crazy seems particularly absurd in view of the fol lowing letter, written by him recently to his friend, Gallet, the librettist of "Ascaulo," from Dieppe, a French senside resort:

une and the Press are about the only or "I see very, very pretty American women on the sands. I can foresee the day when there will be no pretty women in the world The Herald is the leading paper of except in America. One understands wi Boston, and take the whole press of New these people have no need of art." England, it will be found that the four

And one can also understand that a man capable of displaying such excellent formmon leading newspapers, the Herald and Globe of Boston, Republican of Springsense in his utterances need never fear incar field, and the Journal of Providence, are ceration in a lunatic asylum for cause. advocating the Democratic cause. The

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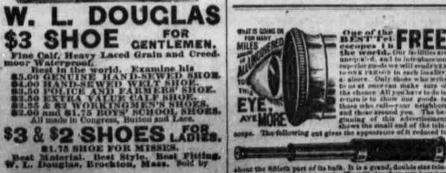
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