CARLISLE MERCURY.

DEVOTED TO POLITICS, NEWS, LITERARY MISCELLANY, AND THE INTERESTS OF NICHOLAS AND ADJOINING COUNTIES.

VOL. XII. CARLISLE, KY., THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1878. NO. 34.

LAWS OF NEWSPAPERS.

FIRST—Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

SECOND—If a subscriber orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages or the publisher may continue sending until the arrearages are paid.

THIRD—If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have settled their bills and ordered them discontinued.

FOURTH—If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

FIFTH—The Courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

SIXTH—Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is in law a subscriber.

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KENTUCKY CENTRAL RAILROAD!

GENERAL TICKET OFFICE, }
COVINGTON, KY., June 16, 1878. }

On and after June 16, 1878, passenger trains will run as follows—(Cincinnati time):

GOING SOUTH.	No.1. Lexington Express.	No.3 Lexington Accom'tion.
Leave Covington	7:15 A.M.	3:20 P.M.
Arrive at Verona	7:39 "	3:45 "
Arrive at Williamstown	8:06 "	4:10 "
Arrive at Falmouth	8:20 "	4:25 "
Arrive at Cynthiana	10:05 "	6:10 "
Arrive at Paris	10:45 "	6:50 "
Arrive at Lexington	11:30 "	7:30 "
Arrive at Maysville		9:20 "

GOING NORTH.	No.2. Cincinnati Accom'tion.	No.4 Cincinnati Express.
Leave Maysville	7:30 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
Leave Lexington	7:50 "	3:40 "
Arrive at Paris	7:50 "	3:40 "
Arrive at Cynthiana	9:30 "	5:20 "
Arrive at Falmouth	9:45 "	5:35 "
Arrive at Morning View	10:30 "	6:10 "
Arrive at Verona	10:45 "	6:25 "
Arrive at Covington	11:15 "	6:55 "

ATHVILLE DIVISION.

GOING SOUTH.	No. 15. Express.	No. 13. Mixed.
Leave Maysville	4:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.
Arrive at Dobson's	4:52 "	1:52 "
Arrive at Ewing	5:22 "	2:22 "
Arrive at Flemingsburg	6:00 "	3:00 "
Arrive at Hillsboro	6:30 "	3:30 "
Arrive at Farmers	6:56 "	3:56 "
Arrive at Covington	11:15 "	

GOING NORTH.	No. 16. Express.	No. 14. Mixed.
Leave Covington	4:20 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
Arrive at Farmers	4:50 "	8:30 "
Arrive at Hillsboro	5:20 "	9:00 "
Arrive at Flemingsburg	5:50 "	9:30 "
Arrive at Ewing	6:30 "	10:00 "
Arrive at Dobson's	7:00 "	10:30 "
Arrive at Maysville	7:22 "	10:52 "

Daily except Sunday. All trains run by Cincinnati time, connecting at Johnson's Station for Flemingsburg and other points on the Athville Division. Train No. 1 connects for Winchester and Mt. Sterling, also for Richmond, Irvine and Danville. General Ticket Agent.

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[sep13-1y-O]

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AFTER AN ENAVOIDABLE ABSENCE of 12 several months he again offers his professional services to the afflicted. Prompt and careful attention given to all calls. Special attention given to every form of disease. No charge for calls or consultation. jy11-tf.

Charles L. Lytle,

Attorney at LAW.

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WILL PRACTICE IN NICHOLAS AND adjoining counties in the various branches of his profession. Office on Main street, occupied by Finch Rouger, adjoining Joseph Squier's.

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Will practice in Nicholas and adjoining counties. Office up stairs, Dougherty building. ma11-tf-J

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DR. H. C. BURROUGHS,

Physician and Surgeon.

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DR. G. W. ADAIR,

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Carlisle, Ky.

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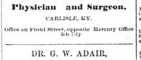

General Directory.

LEGAL.

MUNICIPAL COURTS.

Police Judge, I. F. Moss; Marshall, John W. Barnett; Clerk, H. D. Gilmore; Assessor, J. N. Rice.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Circuit Judge—I. M. Thomas. Circuit Clerk, J. J. Gibson; Deputy Clerk, Wm. Mc Donald; in March and October.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Criminal Court convenes the 4th Monday in January, April, July and October. Judge, I. M. Thomas; Attorney, Robert Allen; Clerk, Chris. T. J. Gibson.

COUNTY COURT.

County Judge—A. J. Brooks; Attorney—I. M. Chism. Clerk—John S. Langhorne.

County Court—Second Monday in each month. Court of Claims and Levy, second Monday in October. Quarterly Court, Judge Ignatz presiding. Court of Claims and Levy, for the County in Carlisle District, and Quarterly Court for the County at large. The 4th Monday in January, April, July and October.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Sheriff—James Hilton; Deputy—Jno. Harris. Assessor—Samuel Carlisle. Surveyor—James Bramlette. Coroner—Dr. Wm. Bramlette. Jailer—Dr. Gilmore. Surveyor—D. Stone.

MAGISTRATES' COURTS.

District No 1—James Hook; third Wednesday in March, June, September and December.

District No. 2—Thos. Hinkle; first Saturday in March, June, September and December.

District No. 3—T. M. Sharp, 4th Friday in March June, September and December. Geo. Brashers, 1st Saturday in March, June, September and December. W. A. Fisher, Constable.

District No. 5—Thos. Dinky; first Saturday in March, June, September and December. Jas. E. Hughes, 2nd Wednesday in March, June, September and December. A. T. Shelton, Constable.

District No. 6—James Sackes, 2nd Friday in March, June, September and December. Jno. Sackes, 1st Saturday in March, June, September and December. Daniel S. Talbot, Constable.

District No. 7—Jno. Scrivener, 3rd Friday in March, June, September and December. Sarge Hunt, 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. W. Hutchings, Constable.

District No. 8—W. H. Hopkins, 2nd Thursday in March, June, September and December. Jno. Wood, third Thursday in March, June, September and December. Brush Myers, Constable.

CITY COURTS.

Baptist Church—Preaching second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Church meeting Saturday before second Sunday. Sunday-school 9½ a. m. Rev. A. N. White, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church—Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Sunday-school 9½ a. m. Rev. Henry S. Sneed, Pastor.

Methodist Church—Preaching second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Sunday-school 9½ a. m. Rev. Morris Evans, Pastor.

Christian Church—Preaching every Lord's day at 10½ a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 9 a. m. Eld. R. T. Roberts, Pastor.

Catholic Church—Services second Sunday at 10 a. m. Father Hickey, Pastor.

SECRETIES.

Masonic—Dougherty Lodge No. 61. Stated meetings Saturday on or before full moon in each month. W. M. Jno. Sackes; Secretary, W. H. L. M. Campbell, Secretary.

Nicholas Royal Arch Chapter No. 61. Stated meetings fourth Thursday in each month. W. M. Jno. Sackes; Secretary, W. H. L. M. Campbell, Secretary.

Knights Templar—Carlisle Commandery No 18. Stated meetings first Thursday in each month. J. A. Sackett, E. C. W. Howard, Recorder.

Odd Fellows—Carlisle Lodge No. 139—Meets every Friday at 7 p. m. C. W. Mowery, N. G. Jno. A. Campbell, Secy. Encampment meets every Monday at 7½ p. m. Jno. Sackes, C. P. H. Penn, S. P. Jno. A. Campbell, Scribe.

Knights of Honor—Stated meetings every Tuesday at 7½ p. m. Jno. E. Sims, Dict.

THE MERCURY.

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WILL J. KEHOE,

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Two weeks	1 50	2 00	2 50	3 50	4 50	6 00	8 00	12 00
Three weeks	2 00	2 50	3 00	4 00	5 00	7 00	10 00	15 00
One month	2 50	3 50	4 00	5 00	6 00	8 00	12 00	20 00
Two months	3 50	4 50	5 00	6 00	8 00	10 00	15 00	25 00
Three months	4 50	6 00	7 00	8 00	10 00	12 00	18 00	30 00
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Carlisle and Nicholas County—Permanent Advancement.

Carlisle is situated about in the center of Nicholas County, of which it is the county seat. It contains 1,200 inhabitants, has a fine brick Court-house and other public buildings, and a beautiful public square, six churches, the Kentucky Normal School, two flouring mills, a large tobacco factory, two saw mills, several planing mills, several manufactories and many other kinds of business, and a county paper with a good circulation. Carlisle is on the Maysville branch of the Kentucky Central Railroad, thirty-three miles from Maysville and sixteen miles from Paris. It is surrounded by several tributary towns and villages. The famous Blue Lick Springs is but ten miles distant by a good turnpike. Nicholas County lies entirely within the Blue Grass region, and most of her surface is of the most productive kind. Fine crops of Grass pastures and heavy corn crops make Nicholas one of the best counties in the State for stock, to the raising of which much attention is devoted. Emigrants seeking first-class farms and society will find them here.

THE MISSING MAN.

(The New York World.)

It was on a Monday morning
And the merchant in his chair
Instantly did fidget he,
For his cashier warped there.

It was on a Monday morning,
With wild, distracted air
The cashier's wife was listening for
Her lord's feet on the stair.

He hastened to the office,
Her face with terror white;
"He has not been home, my husband,"
She gasped, "since Friday night."

Then up sprang that old merchant,
With sympathetic looks;
Said she, "Examine the river,"
Said he, "Examine his books."

A MYSTERY.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

The river hemmed with leaning trees
Wound through the meadows green;
A low, blue line of mountains showed
The open pines between.

One tall, sharp peak above them all
In clear into sunlight range;
I saw the river of my dreams
The mountain that I sang!

No clue of memory led me on,
But well the path I knew;
A feeling of familiar things
Upon my heart I drew.

Not otherwise above its crag
Could loom the blasted pine;
Not otherwise the maple hold
Aloft its red ensign.

So up the long and short foot-hills
The mountain road should creep;
So wind, and look, and thrice almost
Its end intend kiss asleep.

The river wound as it should wind;
Their place the mountains took,
Even the white objection took
Where no snow should look.

Yet ne'er before that river's rim
Was pressed by foot of mine,
Never before mine eyes had crossed
That broken mountain line.

A presence, strange at once and known,
Walked with me on my guide;
The skirts of some forgotten life
Trailed noiseless at my side.

Was it a dim-remembered dream?
Or glimpse through some sad?
The secrets which the mountains kept,
The river never told.

But from the vision ere it passed
A tender hope I drew,
And, pleasant as a dawn of spring,
The thought within me grew.

That love would temper every change,
And soften all surprise,
And, mingling with the dreams of earth,
The hills of Heaven arise.

A REMARKABLE BARBER.

A Young Man Delivers a Lecture on "The Justifiable of Suicide," and Proves His Theory by Self-Destruction in the Presence of His Hearers.

(Dayton (O.) Special to Chicago Times, 30th.)

On the 2d day of last May there arrived at our village a rather distinguished-looking young man, who gave his name as George W. Burleigh, and who said he was prospecting for a location to open a tonsorial establishment. After looking our town over for a day or two, Burleigh concluded to remain here, and he accordingly rented a small room suitable for his purposes in an upper story of one of our business buildings, and fitted it up with some decidedly primitive and original tonsorial appointments and appurtenances. Though well dressed, and having the appearance of a man who had known the luxuries of wealth and refinement, Burleigh seemed to be the possessor of a decidedly attenuated pocket-book. During a ten weeks' acquaintance, some of our more

months' duration has given the times correspondent no reason to doubt the truth of this statement. In the spring of 1871 he left his native State for the far West, being possessed with an uncontrollable desire to explore and roam over that vast and interesting region. For six years he followed the bent of his nomadic inclinations, visiting during that time California, Oregon, Utah, the Black Hills, Nebraska and Kansas. In the course of these ramblings his occupations were various. He mined, wrote for the newspapers, taught school, practiced medicine and examined cranians, phrenologically, in consideration of fees. He seems to have been one of those versatile and brilliant but unstable characters one occasionally comes in contact with in the sublunary life. During the brief space of the Times correspondent's acquaintance with him he has frequently remarked that "he was one of those rolling stones that gather no moss;" that "the organ of continuity in his cranium was represented by a cavity;" consequently it was impossible for him to stick to one pursuit long enough to perfect himself in it and accumulate property by it." By reason of the limited extent and population of our municipality, Burleigh's revenues from his business in have not been on a Vanderbilitan scale. And he seems to have been susceptible to depressing influences. He would walk the streets for days together with his head bowed, his hands clasped behind him, and appar ently barred in gloomy meditation. Any interruption of these deep self-communings he would answer in the crustiest monosyllables. After his gloomy spells passed off there would be a reaction, and he would be as unnaturally vivacious and effervescent as he had been depressed and morose before. Since his advent into our somewhat fossilized village he has caused a furore among our marriages ble young ladies, and as he was a man of uncommon personal beauty, gallantry, vivacity, wit and intelligence, this was but a natural sequence of his coming. It is hardly necessary to say that his success among the pretty girls did not tend to commend him very strongly to the favor of a certain class of our young men. They looked upon him as an interloper whose rightful conquest should not be recognized. Burleigh's talent for debate has been the means of stirring up the fossils of the medical and legal profession, and also our chronic political controversialists; and he has frequently experienced the pleasure of vanquishing these various disputants. His untimely self-destruction last night has given rise to an unusual sentiment of sorrow and regret at the sad ending of one who certainly was a gifted young man; but the manner in which he accomplished his taking off is what gives a peculiar interest to the occurrence. Last Saturday morning Burleigh went to the proprietor of the only entertainment hall in our town and engaged the hall for the following Tuesday evening, saying to the proprietor that he intended to give a dramatic entertainment on the evening named. Having completed this preliminary, he returned to his room, locked himself in, and was seen by no one for the next forty-eight hours, except two clerical gentlemen. During Saturday a number of his patrons ranged on his door, wishing to gain admittance for tonsorial treatment, but they were answered from within that "a work of greater importance would preclude the possibility of his doing any tonsorial work that day." As the curtains were all drawn, no one of the disappointed applicants could discover what "work" it was that engrossed Burleigh's attention so entirely, and many conjectures were indulged in by the patrons as to the nature of it. The sequel, however, proves that Burleigh was far from being idle during those long hours of seclusion. On Sunday morning the following startling notice was found posted in various public places of our hamlet, and also on the outer side of Burleigh's room door:

"TO THE WORTHY CITIZENS OF CARLTON AND VICINITY: Having, since the great sensation in Chicago—the hanging of Sherry and Connolly—heard sundry citizens of Capron and vicinity express a strong desire to witness some scientific experiment calculated to gratify their lust for the horrible by committing suicide, by shooting myself through the forehead on the evening of the 23d inst., at Thornton Hall. The price of admission to this real tragedy will be $1, and the fund that may be realized therefrom shall first be applied to my burial expenses, and, should any surplus remain, it shall be invested in the works of Darwin, Tyndall and Huxley, and the same shall be presented to the Town Library in my name. My reason for thus putting a period to my life is that I have endured the manifold miseries of existence as long as I desire to, and my only wish now is to plunge into the eternal, soundless, lifeless gulf of unconsciousness. The death of the body is the annihilation of the man; and annihilation is eternal peace. Before destroying myself I shall read my auditors and death witnesses an original lecture, in which I shall justify suicide. In all seriousness. G. W. BURLEIGH."

It may be well surmised that this remarkable notice awakened a degree of interest and excitement in our quiet town not often felt here. Soon

noticed the peculiarity of the man—his seasons of gloomy and morose meditation. They recollected his arguments against the immortality of the soul—his refutation of the idea of a hereafter, and they shook their heads gravely. Notwithstanding Burleigh's announcement of his bloody intentions upon himself, a determination was soon generally manifest among our citizens to prevent his crime. However, a strong and very general desire prevailed to see how far he really would carry out his announced intention; and our citizens concluded to let him go as far as the reading of his lecture, and then, by a well-arranged stratagem, to gain control of his person and endeavor to reason him out of his rash purpose. But they had not calculated the coolness and strength of Burleigh's determination to effect his end. All day Sunday Burleigh kept himself closely secluded in his room, and, with the exception of our local clergymen, he refused admission to any one on any pretext. At 2 p. m. he permitted a brief admission to the Rev. Mr. Weiss and the Rev. Mr. Burton. He allowed these gentlemen to expostulate with him until a quarter of 3, and then dismissed them, courteously declining their offers of prayer in his behalf. They report that he listened to their arguments calmly, and answered them as calmly, but that all their efforts failed to weaken his resolution. During his long seclusion, from Saturday morning until Monday morning, Burleigh was doubtless engaged writing his lecture on "The Justification of Suicide."

During Monday he walked the streets most of the time, refusing to enter into conversation with any one. Almost the whole of his stay here he has kept bachelor's hall, and this circumstance has enabled him to make his seclusion complete when he chose to do so. He continued his self-imprisonment all day yesterday, until seven o'clock in the evening, when he came forth and walked briskly about town for half an hour. He then repaired to Thornton Hall to make the final preparations for his violent end. It was at that time clear that his audience would be a very large one. Early Tuesday evening vehicles began to arrive numerously from the rural districts. By eight o'clock fully one hundred and fifty persons had purchased admission to the scene of the interesting event, which many thought would not happen, and some thought would happen. Burleigh himself acted as door keeper, and no children were allowed admission. The audience was composed of men and women in the ratio of three of the former to one of the latter. At exactly ten minutes after eight Burleigh closed the door, walked forward with a firm, deliberate step to the platform, took his stand behind a temporary desk he had erected, bowed gracefully to the audience, and immediately began the delivery of his lecture. While Burleigh was attending to the duties of door keeper a couple of stout citizens had secreted themselves in a small side room that opened near the speaker's stand. Their intention was to overpower Burleigh, who is a small man, at the close of his lecture. The failure of this plan proved that Burleigh had in some manner gained a knowledge of its existence, and that he had planned most effectually to render it futile. The delivery of the lecture occupied just one hour and ten minutes, and during that time the audience was held spell-bound. The stage manners of the lecturer plainly indicated that he was no novice in public speaking. His voice was clear, distinct and musical, bearing evidence of his scholarship in elocution. His modulation was simply perfect. The lecture was certainly a master-piece of infidel reasoning, and its language was most powerful and forcible. He had studied to make it end in such a manner that its end would be unexpected. As soon as he had finished he stepped quickly back and until he reached the middle of the stage, and, with a firm, unwavering mien, drew a derringer from his hip-pocket, and while Messrs. Gibbs and Morton were rushing upon him, he placed the pistol to his forehead and fired, falling into the arms of those who had sought to save him. During this act women screamed and fainted, and strong men grew pale as blood. The scene was such as will haunt the vividly to his dying day. It was the embodiment of the horrible and terrible. The large sized ball had literally torn Burleigh's skull to atoms. The death was instantaneous. Since the consummation of this fearful tragedy, a depression of horror and gloom has pervaded our community. The deceased sorrow prevails at this wanton destruction of so noble an intellectual structure. Burleigh left a request in his room that his body be forwarded to his friends in Cincinnati. This will be done immediately.

One day last week a Peoria firm, Cutler & Proctor, sent out a circular descriptive and illustrative of the "Peoria," a famous wood heater they manufacture. The thermometer was ranging at 117 degrees and trying to get higher. The iron statue of Mercury, on Grenleaf, Schroeder & Company's, was sun-struck. You could light a match on the upper side of the rails down at the levees. The rails in the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy yards were blistering. You could sit down and warm your feet at a block of ice. Cutler, Proctor

END