



Joseph David Trapp
1839 -

Brother of Frank J. Trapp

Served Seats.

at the sale of reserved seats
by Bassett's commences Man-
at Barnes & Woods'. There is
at that the house, in the way of
will be second only to the Can-

ucky Central Railroad.

Ransom the energetic Gen-
er Agent of the Kentucky
dly to be outdone by a carrier-
less a common carrier's com-
reduced the time on his road
and a half, and is doubtless
go one better every time the
a down a peg. The time of
arriving has been changed. The
leaves here at 7:45, and the
at 2:15.

outh Broadway.

n of this thoroughfare is now
the attention of the Grand
called to it. The Harrodsburg
pany, by their charter, has to
d from the city of Lexington,
ty. For years this company
g up the road as far as Max-
now it has quit, and says
its wury. The Grand Jury
bly determine whose duty it
tment made accordingly. It
reet it Lexington, and the
pa are a disgrace to the town.

sted Suit Settled.

ations law suit between the
with the Richmond Turn-
that has extended over
t last been settled by com-
contested by Rogers and
eck, President of the road
of animosity as long as
But it is at last settled to
all parties, the road paying
of passing over the road
and both parties paying
about \$1,100 aside. This
ion was brought about by
n, President, and Mr. J.

Springs.

ot Springs, Arkansas, in-
thomas W. Foster, late of
ed permanently in that
his profession. It also
ng intelligence that Dr.
recovered from the severe
afflicted him for several

JOSEPH D. TRAPP.

His Death and Burial.

The community was somewhat prepared to hear of the death of Mr. Trapp, yet he had been such an energetic, useful and reliable business man, that his sudden confinement and rapid decline produced a shock as well as a universal expression of regret. Mr. Trapp was a native of one of the Rhine provinces of Prussia, but was brought to this country in his early youth and came to Lexington when he was only 17 years of age. Since that time he has been actively engaged in business. He won his way gradually and steadily, and for several years before his death, was Superintendent of the Sunday School of the Main Street Christian Church of which he had been a constant member for many years. He organized and managed the Transylvania Printing Company, and in this position our relations had been intimate for seven or eight years. In all that time, we have had the best opportunity of knowing his worth and accurate business habits. He was perfectly truthful and reliable, and a man of good feeling on all subjects. He was a zealous member of his church, yet without bigotry, and did not limit his efforts to the usual fraternal injunction of "be ye clothed and fed," but lent a helping hand to every suffering brother. His success in life is an invaluable example to young men, for few could have more difficulties and discouragements to contend against, and yet he overcame them by persistent, manly efforts, and leaves a competency and a good name to his family, which is better than riches. His remains were followed to the grave on yesterday by the several societies of which he was a member in good standing and a large procession of citizens. The funeral services were conducted in the Main Street Christian Church in a solemn and impressive manner, and the gloomy weather added to the general gloom as the melancholly cortege passed along.

PERSONALS.

Mr. J. P. Metcalf and family, of this city, will spend the winter in Florida.

The Lexington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says of Elder T. N. Arnold, whose daughter married Harrison Groom, son of B. Groom:

He unfortunately fell into the habit of indorsing in blank for the father-in-law of his daughter. Up to the present time he discovers that the amount of paper bearing his name amounts up to the respectable sum of

Mr. Henry Watterson's Lecture in New York City.

The able editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal made his first appearance as a lecturer, at Chickering hall, New York City, Tuesday evening last. His lecture was upon the whimsicalities, comicities and realities of Southern life" in which he presented some very striking illustrations of the various phases of Southern character as illustrative of the whimsicalities of our people. He cited that one of the Kentuckians, who being a witness for the Commonwealth, was very closely questioned, and told how he was sent for a fresh pack of cards and got them, and returning, stopped for a moment outside the door. Then he balked, and not all the questioning and urging could get him a step further until the Judge threatened to fine him and send him to jail if he did not answer, and then he said: "Well, Judge, if I must tell why I stopped out there I suppose I must. It was because old Ben Harding told me to look keerfully over the kyards and mark the bowers."

One of the happiest hits of the evening was the lecturer's bright and racy description of the characteristics of the ideal Southern gentlemen before the war, the Panama-wearing, fire-eating, horse-racing, cock-fighting, poker-playing person, to whom draw-poker came as a new revelation of a perfect joy, as a new world for him to conquer, with illimitable possibilities of excitement and consequent happiness. Its very name was seductive to him—"Draw!" He had been used singly to drawing on his banker, his pistol, and his imagination, and here was an opportunity for him to draw on all three at one and the same time. Then the names of the hands charmed him. "Flushes!" and "Fuls!" If he had not always been "flush," there was at least a pretty tolerable certainty of his being generally "full." The thing seemed familiar, yet invested with a new charm. But that swaggering Southern swashbuckler was not in truth the typical Southern gentleman, any more than the colporteurs and pedlars and lightning rod agents who went down South were types of Northern gentlemen.

Our literature, he said, often imitative, but our outspoken language is our own nature, and, as a people, we are funny in spite of ourselves. We are unconsciously funny as was that Kentuckian who, receiving certain well-understood signs from his partner at a game of whist, broke out piously. "How can I play the ace when I hain't it?"

But the old days pictured in those stories were, the lecturer said, gone forever, and with them was gone the indolence, the amusement

B.

The Rev. First Baptist morning and

At Christ- 22d, by Rev. to Miss Geor,

At the re- Scott county Weathers, of Parrish.

At the resi Robt. Logan, Mr. Felix Bur At his reside the 21st inst. years.

In this city, Thomas Boggs highly respected

NEW AD NOTICE

FAYETTE C

Williams' Adm versus A. Williams, &c.

ALL persons estate of A hereby notified to properly proven, on or before the 3

nov 24/87

THE C

THE only perfo or parlor STO T. G. RANDALL

Stoves.

M A N

TIN

At LOW PRICES. MAX BASE BURN no other for your ho