

THE GENERAL TAX LAW.

We direct the particular attention of our readers to the general tax law which we publish in full on our second page. It will do to study and to preserve against the coming of the man who, like death, can not be avoided. It is a searching document, many-sided, and intricate enough for a Philadelphia lawyer.

ALCOHOL AND AMES.

While Naber was discussing the "black salary grab" at Oxford, Senator Alcorn entered, and was seated in his presence. Naber said it is contended that the salary of the members of the legislature may be increased, and that compensation means "adequate pay" for services. "I think," said Naber, "the government would make Naber by the adoption of that rule. While the services of some of them [looking toward Senator Alcorn] may be worth the amount of the salary, the great majority, the Senator Ames, are not worth a cent; and it would make more than the salary of the useful members to pay the whisky bills of the worthless."

IN THE ALLEGHANIES.

An Old Town and Its Old People—The Great Old Men about Abingdon—Local Memories and Local Traditions.

THE HOUSES AND OLD FAMILIES—Party Leaders and Those Aspiring to Lead—The Towns of the Former Years.

From our Special Correspondent. ABINGDON, VA., May 31.—The house in which William C. Preston, the famous orator and senator from North Carolina was born, still stands in Abingdon, Virginia. It is a large, two-story building, with the antique frame structure in striking contrast. People are gathered here from all the surrounding country, and the atmosphere is one of interest and excitement. The house was built by the grandfather of the late Governor, and it is a relic of the olden times. The old families of the region are still to be seen, and their traditions are still fresh in the minds of the people.

ASOTHEE LEVELY KING.

The Knoxville Chronicle was sorely offended because Mr. Griffith, of the Rural Sun, assailed the political newspaper press of the State in a recent agricultural speech. Knoxville Chronicle says that the ten thousand dollars appropriated by the legislature for the purpose of promoting immigration is parcelled out among the shareholders in the Sun publishing company. We happen to have heard that it was quite impossible to secure the expenditure of any portion of this legislative appropriation in behalf of West Tennessee, but are not prepared to give evidence to the surmises and statements of the Chronicle.

THE BAR AND JUDGE HUDSON'S DEATH.

Elsewhere in our columns will be found the proceedings of one of the largest meetings of the Memphis bar ever held in the city. More than one hundred of the leading members of the profession were in attendance yesterday at the federal court-room to testify to the presence of Judge Hudson, when the entire bar experienced in the loss of Judge Hudson, whose sudden death we announced yesterday. The resolutions adopted but faintly portray the spirit of sadness, respect, and affection which characterized the meeting. It is true that the resolutions are all that a refined and cultivated committee of gentlemen, called suddenly and without preparation to the task of writing them, might graciously offer as an expression of the sense of the meeting; it is true that they are admirably drafted, and say and mean such in a few words; but we would fully enter into the spirit of the meeting of yesterday should have listened to the tributes, sorrowful, respectful and tender, which were made at the meeting by the members and best lawyers of Memphis, to the memory of Judge Hudson. They were the spontaneous outgrowth of appreciation for a combination of kindly virtues which made the deceased beloved by those who knew him, and respected by those who esteemed as an upright judge. In our issue of yesterday we gave a brief review of the career in Memphis of the lamented dead; to-day, in speaking of the meeting of the bar, had in respect to his memory, and in the last act of friendship in counting his ashes to our mother earth, we cannot but remember that Judge Hudson was a federal soldier, and a federal judge, a type of that political and sectional antagonism which has, in this past divided our country, and has perilled our liberties; and yet, the most glowing tributes paid to his memory fell from the lips of Southern men and ex-Confederate soldiers. But the other side the simple offering of a new and beautiful monument to the loving hands of fair and gentle women, was denied the humble graves of the Confederate dead, sleeping at Arlington, in the distant north. In no spirit of the light of brotherly love, as it should be, but in the spirit of fraternal affection, and in our own way, we would like to see the dark spirit, born of the war, has fled from us forever; that the virtues that adorn true manhood are ever passports to the esteem of all true Southern gentlemen, and that we can reverse the grave of those—

ARKANSAS—BAXTER AND THE APPEAL.

Nature did her best from the time when the stars were together, and politicians through the past thirteen years have done their worst for Arkansas. Worse than war, pestilence and famine have been the political desperadoes and glaucous hunters who have plundered and degraded the State. And the saddest of all things is the fact that they who caused every public evil that has befallen the State, and have sent abroad horrible stories to reel decent intelligences, and moral people from the unfortunate State. Strangers came, and seized, and robbed, and reduced the State to penury, and not content with these foul outrages, so defamed the unhappy commonwealth that civilized races feared to cross the State's confines, and that the wretched slave just emerging from war-lagotten slavery, was treated by reckless strangers and squandered by remorseless scoundrels. It is no strange that the people of Arkansas expressed an interest in the fortunes of the State, and that the people of Arkansas expressed an interest in the fortunes of the State, and that the people of Arkansas expressed an interest in the fortunes of the State.

ARKANSAS—BAXTER AND THE APPEAL.

While I was writing this there came along, with elastic step and slender form, and a hat, another Johnston, nephew of those patriots of whom I was talking. He is one of the federal soldiers, and is a most popular especially in western portions of the State. Of his ability I can not speak, but he is certainly an affable enough, recognizing every countryman encountered on his way from the door to the door, and as he walks rapidly up the hill his would-be competitor for the senatorship, the irrepressible issue of slavery.

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Arkansas and About Osceola—The Sheriff—Best and Driver—Resignation of the Farmer.

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The Crew of the Polaris Arrived at Washington—Railroad News—The Vexing Modoc Question.

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THE CENTRAL COMMISSION.

Second Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce—A Large Attendance and Great Interest Manifested.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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