FERTILE TENNESSEE.

A FAIR LAND OF PROMISE FROM MEMPHIS TO KENTUCKY.

What the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Has Done Toward Aiding the Growth and Prosperity of Its Portion Of West Tennessee.

"The hills are ever bluest far away." It is always in some other district or county that things are better or worse, or, at any rate, different from what they are with us. The Anglo-Saxon is a rambling race and is always going somewhere, and sometimes, apparently, he uses very little good sense in selecting a place to go from or to. Why anyone should choose to emigrate to the wind-tossed, snow-draped, fierce plains of Dakota when he could come to the lovely climate and rich lands of West Tennessee is an unsolved problem, unless he is carried away by the romance contained in | ble yards, which do a large shipping busia letter of the once famous Mrs. Swishelm concerning the lands for sale by the Northern Pacific Road, wherein she says: "You can, for ten months of the year, dig country, which makes Clarksville the through six feet of snow and find lucious ripe strawberries." Why anyone who it will ship this year at least 50,000 hogslives in West Tennessee should wish to leave it for the Norther wasted plains of houses of Clarksville by completing what Texas, or the swamps of Arkansus, is still is probably the largest and best equipped a mystery. When one can live in West tobacco warehouse in the world. Clarks-Tennessee with its grand old forests, levely wille has a very elegant and commodious farming lands, fertile soil, pure water, varied products, equable climate, old settled country, with schools, churches and society fixed by the crystalization of a century, what could induce him to live ing, well kept, prosperous towns and anywhere else unless it were utter ignorance of what he was losing? Very little pains has been taken by those who are Clarksville to Princeton, Ky., flity-seven interested in building up this fairest section of all our fair land, to show to others what were the advantages of this favored While the Illinois Central Railad has filled the Northwest with leaflets, folders and all sorts of tempting and wonderfully seductive literature, while it has brought excursion after excursion at the lowest possible rates from the States of the North west and has filled the travelers with the beauty and cheapness of the land along the line of that road, and has brought sands of well-to-do settlers to improve the land along the line and add immento the freight receipts of the road, the Louisville & Nashville, with infinitely better to offer, has done nothing.

I once asked a prominent official of the
Louisville & Nashville to give me some

points for an article on the line of his road, and he said: "We have nothing worth writing about notil we reach the Alabama iron and coal fields," and I had come to suppose that he was correct; but a recent over the Memphis division from Memphis to Guthrie showed me how little he was acquainted with the country through which that portion of his line runs. Supt. O. M. Dunn had often told country, but I thought it merely the opinion of local and division pride. 1 describe the line in detail or station by station, but only to give here and there a

The country between Memphis and the

Kentneky line is comparatively but sparsely settled; it would be greatly improved if the population were trebled, there is abundant support for four times the population along the road, and the relative value of the land would be corre-spondingly increased. The past three years have seen very great advancement but it can be made fully as cheaply as the same class of iron at Birmingham or anyand improvement in the development of this region, but I was greatly surprised to | ital and energy to "bud and blossom with find how much there was to see; how great | the stacks of furnaces and the fires of the results, even with the limited means at rolling-mills." The LaGrange Furnace their disposal had been produced by Mr. Company has built a standard gauge railtheir disposal, had been produced by Mr. Dunn and Division Freight Agent Van-denberg by their energy and faith in the future of the country. All along the road between Bartlett and Mckenzio, a dis-tance of 102 miles, are a series of farms devoted to small fruits and "truck." This is mostly the growth of the past three years, and the result of the facilities afforded by the Louisville & Nashville, which in the sesson puts on fast trains, which have equal rights so far as speed, etc., are concerned with the passenger trains. The strawberry season was nearly over and, owing to the drouth, the was estimated at from one-half to three-quarters short, probably there was 48,284 crates of twenty-four boxes each, amounting to 1,007,867 pounds of berries, and of peas, 8,104 crates, aggregating 296,-863 pounds. This does not include the smaller shipments of less than a car-load, which were about 40 per cent, as much, or a total for this season of 2,251,000 pounds | of strawberries and 415,600 pounds of peas. After deducting all charges, freight, com-missions, etc., there was netted to the country in the shape of wages paid for picking, etc., giving employment and good wages to otherwise idle hands. The picking is paid by the box and goods hands have made as high as \$5 and \$4 a day. They are shipped North and East, the extremes being St. Paul and Boston.

There are this year, 1,995 acres in straw-berries, 1,607 in truit, 575 in tomatoes and an unascertained acreage in "truck," in-cluding at Gadsden and Humboldt, forty acres in cantalours, including in all 478 growers. These growers have very wisely formed the "Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' Association of West Tennessee," with president and other officers, executwo committee, and a manager who regulates shipments as to place and amount, and thus prevents a glutting of any market and consequent loss. The rules of this association are drawn with much skill and must produce good results and greatly increase the business. The strawberry season commences the 1st of May and lasts nearly through the mouth; cabbages and early potatoes commence about the 10th of June and last until August 1, and there is also the peach, plum and early apple crop. All this is eash, bringing insediate results in solid cash and remaining in the country. The results of this money production are very apparent in the appearance of the farms and buildings along the line, as well as in the increased value of the land. There is no credit in the business, sales are for cash, and therefore the farmer has ready money to make his purchases, and a dollar goes much further than on the credit system. All this due to the fostering care of the "Fruit Growers' Association," and the encouragement given them by the Louis ville & Nashville through the exertions of Mr. Vandenberg. During the season which heretofore was the dullest of the year, now is all activity and profit, branch stores are opened at the smaller stations, little industries connected with the business spring up, and the whole region is full of growth and improvement. This business does not interfere with the cotton raising but the raising, but on the contrary has targely increased its acreage, and by providing the planter with money, removes the necessity of advancements at a ruinous

finest deposits of gravel in the South; it is of the best possible quality for ballast, for road beds, or for the foundations of street that so invades the cars between Memphis and McKenzie, and reduces all passengers to one uniform suit of deep brown. As the country improves and better roads are needed, this gravel bed will be of inestimable value to West Tennessee and to Memphis. At Brownsville, among other industries, is a large and well-equipped

canning factory, made necessary and profitable by the fruit raising.

On the Big Hatchie River there is an abundance of the finest quality of hard wood and cypress timber, which is fast becoming core, valuable. coming very valuable. It is easily accessible and can be purchased at very fair prices. At Humboldt, which has greatly improved during the past three years, I noticed a large wagon factory, a box factory, plow factory, and two extensive marness, furnishing monuments and marble work to West Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas. From McKenzie to the Kentucky line the road runs through a fine tobacco heads of tobacco. Capt. Gracey has just added to the numerous tobacco ware-Tobacco Exchange building and the finest courthouse in the State. It is also located in a very superior general farming country, with lovely houses scatmiles, through the finest and best of Kentucky, the famous Blue Grass one not excepted, and brings all its wealth, beauty and productions to add to Clarks-

At Stewart and Erin a very large lime business has been built up. At Stewart there are two kilns, and at Erin five, of the best improved patterns and with all the modern facilities. They make a very su-perior quality of lime, and have acquired a large shipping trade West and South. The rock from which this lime is manfactured shows by analysis a little over 90 per cent. of pure lime. From the Tennessee River to Palmyra,

crossing Tennessee Ridge, a distance of sixteen miles, the road runs through a continuous iron ore bed of the finest quality of brown hematite, yielding about per cent, of iron. There is an abundance of limestone for flux easily accessible, and the whole territory is covered with the finest quality of timber for making char-coal. Here are inexhaustible beds of iron ore with all the needed facilities for the manufacture and transportation of iron of a quality superior to that of the furneces Alabama and Georgia (the superiority me of the capacity and capabilities of that of Tennessee Ridge iron is recognized officially, not only by the United States Government but all over the world,) and as started out a doubter and came back a cheap or cheaper than charcon iron can thorough convert. I cannot attempt to be made there, and several hundred miles nearer market. Before the war there were some for those days very fine furnaces in this region, but lack of transportation then and lack of enterprise and advertising since has diverted attention from this country and its advantages over the fields and beds of Alabama and Georgia. Iron cannot be made here for \$7 or \$8 a ton,

where else south of Tennessee, and no

better iron was ever put on the market.

The country but needs the touch of caproad six miles, to their furnace and beds, and is making its full capacity of fifty tous a days. This company, aithough having river transportation, built at their own expense this six miles of road parallel with the Tennessee River in order to get the output of their furnace to the railroad and a market rather than depend on the water. The Bear Springs and Dover Furnace property is for sale and development, and of fers great inducements to some enterpris ing iron man. This belt of ore is inexand reaches, with varying width, Ohio River to Fiorence, Ala. All the va-rious industries of the country are repreabout talf a good crop, but even with that discount the Louisville & Nashville has carried for sluppers along its line, and ing-mills at Brownsville, Humboldt, Trezwithin two, or not to exceed three miles thereof, of strawberries in full car-loads, thereof, of strawberries in full car-loads, shipping trade. Those at Paris and Clarksvilto are the largest, and manufacture in sufficient quantities and of such quality and at such prices as enable them to compete with the largest mills of the country in the markets of the South and the South-

ern Atlantic cities.
With very little exception all the land along this line and tributary thereto is of the linest and most fertile quality, especi-ally adapted for fruit, large and small, and shipper from \$3.00 to \$3.50 a crate. A portion of this expense still remained in the country in the shape of wages paid for country in the shape of wages paid for and tobacco. The climate, temperature and tobacco and natural conditions offer unexcelled inducements to home-seekers. It lies between the North and the South, with the advantages and promises of each, and the ills and discomforts of neither. It is an old, well established country, with plenty of churches, school of high grade, well defined society, cultured, educated, hospitable people, plenty of timber, most thoroughly watered; there is scarce a farm, if there be any, which has not a pure, clear running stream or a fine spring, and the winters are never cold enough to raise the question, "Who owns the ice on the mill pond?" If there is a country anywhere having all the conditions requisite for an earthly paradise it is surely West Tennes-see. The fact that this line or division crosses so many leading lines of railroad and comes in direct competition with the Tennesse, and Cumberland Rivers and their tributaries and for quite a distance runs parallel with the Cumberland, near its junction with the Ohio, will ever prove a protection to this country against any danger of "over-charges and unjust discrimination." There are at least 1,000 desirable farms along and contiguous to this line of railroad inviting the industrious and economical settler, and which can be purchased on easy terms at prices ranging from \$5 to \$20 per acre. There are at least 120,000 acres of the finest quality of tumber on this line, nearly all oak—mostly white oak, with a small percentage of red—which has only been touched here and there with the ax. The following list of lumber-mills and shops, which, as near as I could learn, is a complete list of all on or near the road between Memphis and the Kentucky line, shows how little this im-

> This article, all imperfect as it is, will give an idea of what there is along this line and how much the past five years have added thereto. It will show of what improvement and growth that country be-tween Memphis and Guthrie is capable. There is no estimating the ultimate wealth and advantage of the postion of the

mense body of valuable timber has been

interfered with, and at the same time

proves that it has become quite an inter-

who are seeking homes and places for business. The only way to build up any country is the constant and continued pavements, having a large admixture of red clay, sand and fron, forming a strong cement. It is inexhaustable, easily accessible, and is invaluable to the rail-nation can be allowed to remain dormant, road for the purpose of ballast. I most fer-vently trust that before another season it may be used to replace the floating soil division of the Louisville & Nashville Rail-

LUMBER, STAVES, HEADING, SHINGLES AND HANDLES. Palmyra, Tenn-Workley, shingles
W. Williams, stingles
Shilo P. O. Tenn. Paymira, Tenn., StationO. Fletcher, shingles Gibson, Tenn.— 8. L. Ferris, lumber (feet)......

FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Prof. F. D. Seward, Optician, Will Loave Memphis June 15, for the Pacific Coast.

Office Over Floyd & Mooney's Restau-

Prof. Seward is indorsed by the leading eculists of the United States and all the leading physicians of Memphis, including Drs. Mitchell, Maury, Buddeke, Lippincott, Jones and Henning.

INDORSEMENT.

Mangritis, March 1, 1889. Prof. F. D. Seward has practiced in this city very successfully for the past two years, and has established a reputation as thoroughly competent and strictly scientific optician, and as such we unite in recommending him to the people of this city, and in doing so we can say from personal experience that those who may need his services in the all-important matter of adapting glasses for impaired vision can depend upon him as a safe and reliable optician, thoroughly understanding his business.

W. D. Beard, N. Founder.
Carrington Mason,
Rev. Dr. G. Patterson,
Julius A. Taylor,
J. S. Day,
Hunedon Cary,
Gen. M. T. Williams,
A. J. McLendou,
Sam'l Hobson,
F. W. Royster,
Hon. W. W. McDowell,
sould was well known. qually as well known. Office over Floyd & Mooney's restau-

Call at once and have your eyes correctly fitted with proper glasses. OFFICE of Prof. Seward is now over Floyd & Mooney's restaurant, 281 Main street, and not in the jewelry store, as

rant, 281 Main street.

Artificial Glass Eyes. PROF. SEWARD, Optician, 281 Main.

formerly and as many still suppose,

Balance of Prof. Seward's stock of tested thermometers and hydrometers will be sold below cost for the next few days, at Heister's drug store.

PITKIN C. WRIGHT,

Journalist and Writer. Newspaper articles of all kinds written. Letters, essays, reports, circulars, etc., written or arranged for publication. Speeches prepared, descriptive articles, advertisements, local notices; any kind of articles, from a love-letter to a challenge, or from a sermon to a thester party writ-All communications strictly confi-ial. Address, care of business office of either daily paper.

'A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever.' Among the beautiful sights which present themselves to one's vision in phis is the lovely machine embroidery now on exhibition at the office of J. W. Ogle & Co., agents for the world renowned White Sewing Machine, at their elegant new quarters, 295 Second street. Light and stry face curtains grace the side walls, handsomely embroidered in silk and ara-sene. Rich and elegant portierres, em-broidered in heavy rope silk in scrolls of fautastic form, which in fancy carry one back to the days of ancient grandeur. Graceful banners hang suspended on the wall, dotted here and there by sprays for beautiful flowers and trailing vines. Lying promisenously about the room are after Roman embro.dery. Above a massive and richly embroidered lambrequin hangs a work of exquisite art. Machipainting, copied from a painting by that queen of animal painters, the celebrated Rosa Bonheur. A pair of Jerseys, led and caressed by a pretty milkmaid, while directly opposite is an excellent representation of crayon work—a large St. Bernard dog, whose large and well-shaped-head and expressive eye is indicative of a philanthropic Among all these beauties of sewng machine art one is puzzled to determine which is most deserving of praise. A piece of soft transparency is a scarf of bolting cloth six feet in length, upon one end which is etched a large and levely apray of white roses, and upon the other a fishing smack, which, with awelling sails, careens gracefully before the breeze, and as the prow cleaves the angry waters one can almost fancy they see the white-capped waves break and dash their silvery spray across the bow. The gentlemen comprising the firm, Mr. J. W. Ogle and Mr. C. H. Belmont, with the foresight and generosity characteristic of the true business man, have decided to give every lady who registers at their office during the exhibit a chance to draw a White Sewing on the last day of the exhibit-May 29. Mozers. Ogle & delmont are the first to introduce a feature of this kind in their line, and deserve credit for their enterprise. In this, as in point of merit, the White takes the lead.

Pictures, Watches, Clocks, Organs. Anything needed to fit up and adorn our home, low for each or on easy terms. Ruedes Furniture Company, No. 355 Sec-

Lantes' cape collars a specialty at Memphis Steam Laundry, 224 Second street. Branch office 31 Madison street.

ATTENTION is respectfully called to the ad of W. J. Chase & Co., 185 Main street,

DR. HARTMAN

UTTERS A WARNING AND GIVES SOME ADVICE TO PARENTS

That All Who Love Their Children May Well Heed.

All parents who love their children— and what parent does not love his chil-dren?—will be especially interested in reading what Dr. Hartman has to say on the subject of diseases that are particularly prevalent during the summer season and with which children are the greatest sufferers and of which they are the commonest victims. As all recognize the fact that anything Dr. Hartman has to say on a subject of this kind is rendered exceptionally valuable by his long and pre-emi-nently successful experience as a physician and surgeon, and is, consequently, worth far more than ordinary attention, it seems quite unnecessary to take any particular pains to suggest that our readers give what follows a most careful perusal. "Yes," said Dr. Hartman a short time since, "this hot season is a very dangerous one for children. It is dangerous enough

for all, old as well as young; but it is especially dangerous for children. There is a certain class of diseases for whose de velopment hot weather is very favorable.

They are not only exceedingly painful, but very dangerous. When they seize hold of the tender organizations of children they are very apt to be fatal unless promptly treated by the right remedy. There are five of these diseases, each one of which deserves a little special men-"First, there is what is known as colic

or cramp. This is a violent seizure of the stomach or bowels, or both, that causes the victim a pain that is often intense. is often caused by indigestion, especially flatulent colle, in which the abdomen swells up, the intestines are spasmodically distended, and there is often vomiting. Nausea is the chief feature of bilious colic, with almost constant vomiting. The pain is often long-continued and great. It is liable to run into jaundice. Then there is the spasmodic colic. This is not only often characterized by a pain that is agonizing in its severity, but it frequently leaves the system in a most exhausted and weakened condition. Lastly, there is lead colic, or, as it is properly known, painters' colic. This is, of course, not so common, but it is often very painful. In cohe of whatever kind constipation is characteristic and generally obstinate. It is plainly a disorder that is to be avoided by all neans and to be cured as promptly as pos-

"Secondly, comes Cholera Morbus. All know what Cholera Morbus is, and all fear it, as well they may. It doesn't take one long to recognize it when it once makes its appearance. What with its awful vomitsppearance. ng, its terrible purging, its intense pain, its severe cramps, its dreadful chilis, and the great debility that it induces and grave danger that it threatens, Cholera Morbus s known and dreaded the world over. A further description of its symptoms or further mention of its danger, and any special warning to be ever on gaurd against it, and to treat it quickly and properly when it mes, is quite needless.
"The same may be said of Cholera In-

fantum, whose symptoms are largely the same, but whose special victims are the little children whose lives are so precious to fathers and mothers, What awful havoc this terrible disease has wrought in thousands of households throughout the coun-What torture of body, what anguish of mind, what tending of tender heart-strings, what grief, what despair, what desolation! It is fearful to contemplate. Well may the faces of fond parents blanch at the thought of it! Long and tearfully have they prayed for the discov-ery of something that would save the lives of those of their darlings whom the ravages of this disease have not yet reached; some remedy in which they could have confidence and on which they could rely; something that could prevent the cruel desolation of their beloved firesides. Happily that something has been found. It has been tried, and not found wanting. years I myself have used it with wonder-ful success, and to the exclusion of all other remedies. Thousands of fathers and mothers have thanked me with tears in their eyes and unspeakable gratitude in their hearts for saving their children to bless their homes and keep them hap-py. And it is all due to this remedy I ave referred to, and which is none other than Pe-ru-na, the famous and unequaled cure for Cholera Infantum, Cholera Mor-bus, Colic or Cramp, and also for the other two discases belonging to this class and which need no detailed mention— Diarrhora, acute and chronic, and Dysentery, both of them requiring particular treatment and involving most dangerous

"For all these no remedy has ever been iscovered, compounded or sold, that equals Pe-ru-na in promptness of action or certainty of cure. It is the only remedy that has succeeded in putting a check upon the terrible mortality among children at this critical season of the year. It is a startling but nevertheless verified truth that 75 per cent. of the deaths that occur during the summer are caused by the dis-orders above mentioned. This is a fright-ful proportion, but it is a correct one. Rampant indeed did Pe-ru-na fine these calamitous stomach and bowel complaints when it first appeared. They were carrying nearly everything before them. There was no remedy that could prevail successfully against them. Men, women, and especially children, were helpless, often hopeless, victims in the presence of their destructive powers. But l'e-ru-na began to put forth its marvelous potency, and let he remeant curse received a marked rampant curse received a marked check. And from that day to this, wherever Pe-ru-na has been made use of, the fatal grip of these dread diseases has been loosened and their terrors have disappeared. Going directly to the root of the whole trouble, it has effectually eradicated the primary germ and source of the disorder, and thus put an end to all further development and growth. It has proved victorious in many a hard fought battle, and has come out conqueror in every contest. By the acclamation of thousands of those it has cured it has been crowned king of remedies for all summer diseases."

As the manner of taking and applying the Pe-ru-na is sen premely important one, full, specific and detailed directions are given in Dr. Hartman's "His of Life," a copy of which will be sent to any address the Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio. As it is essential to the lumbus, Ohio. As it is essential to the prevention of disease and the preservation of health that the Bowels should be kept regular at all times, it will be found advisable to keep a bottle of Man-a-lin constantly on hand, and to take a little of it occasionally.

He Killed the Would-Be Murderer. PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 25 .- A young Mississippian named Chalmers, who has charge of the stock on Col. Gray's plantation, saw a negro named Brown cruelly beating a mule with a trace chain. He forced Brown to desist, and later Brown told the manager of the plantation that he intended to kill Chalmers. Thursday Chalmers and Brown met in a store on the plantation. The negro picked up a the planter with money, removes the necessity of advancements at a ruinous rate of interest.

At Brunswick, some twenty miles out, we pass through one of the largest and made presenting of them to those towel rack with equipments, 25c per week.

There is no estimating the ultimate wealth and advantages of this portion of the South. All it needs in addition to the facilities it now possesses is an intelligent and presenting of them to those towel rack with equipments, 25c per week.

There is no estimating the ultimate wealth and advantages of this portion of the South. All it needs in addition to the facilities it now possesses is an intelligent and perestent presenting of them to those towel rack with equipments, 25c per week.

mounted his horse and rode away and has not been seen since. The negroes now threaten to kill the manager for telling Chaimers of the threat, and are arming.

RECOLLECTIONS OF BOYHOOD.

From the Blacksmith's Shop of Forty Years Ago to the Machine Shop of Today. When I was a boy in the country there was nothing more fascinating than to stand in the blacksmith shop and watch the work. The bright glow of the fire, the strokes on the anvil, the flying sparks and the final shaping of the shoe or bar was eagerly watched, and many an hour that should have been devoted to study or to building up the physical system by rambling over the bills and rocks was spent by the blacksmith's forge, or better still, perhaps, in the old mill. The innate life and apparent intelligence of the sim-ple machinery was a world of wonder to the boy. Now-a-days boys have better opportunities and can see larger and more wonderful machinery, things that in the simple days of our country boyhood were never dreamed of. I am sure there is now no truant schoolboy that loves better now no truant schoolboy that loves better to watch the engine or the work in the machine shop than I do. An hour or two in a well-equipped, well-managed machine shop is as genuine a pleasure to me now as ever the simple country forge was to the boy I once was. I have learned to know the difference between good, genuine work and workmen, and cheap, careless machinists and indifferent, sorry work. One day last week I spent some truly happy, as well as instructive hours, in the shops of the Memphis Machine Co., No. 105 Jefferson street. Passing there in the 105 Jefferson street. Passing there in the cool of the morning attracted by the evi-dent air of intelligent work that pervaded it, and the unusual neatness of the floors and around the machines, I passed in, and keeping my hands off the beits, and my garments out of the cogs, went from ma-chine to machine, interested in the work of each. I know I never saw better workmen, more intelligent direction, or a more fully and efficiently equipped shop for its size and capacity. Here were all the ma-chines needed, and of the latest and best makes and patterns. Another thing I noticed, the floors and foundations for the machines were unusually solid and without a tremor, insuring true and perfect ines in all their work, a lesson well worth heeding in other ways of life. The superintendents of the works were very courte-ous to me. Mr. "Tipp" Goddard, a ma-chiniat and builder of machines of thirty years' experience; a man renowned for his skill and quickness in doing steam-boat work, and difficult repairing of engines, and intricate machines, such as many suppose must be sent North to be fixed. Mr. Duke, younger, but just as able and expert in his line. He greatly interested and instructed me by showing me numerous little improvements,

and labor saving and cost saving devices which he had added and was constantly adding to his machines and thus increasing their productive power. Here was done all sorts of iron and brass fitting, turning, repairing and making. One new idea to me was that they bought all their rough castings instead of having a foundry of their own; he said they thus had only perfect work to use, and could give better prices than if they attempted to do their own foundry work. The shop was full of work, both new and repairing. There were machines of all kinds being built and repaired, all the machinery of plantation work, everything that could be done in work, everything that could be done in any machine shop which had all possible needed-machinery, and plenty of capital to back it. The capacious blacksmith shop looked to me now, as those of boyood looked to me then. Whether you have work for them to do or not, there is much to be learned, of value to man or boy, in visiting such a machine shop, and it is true, useful, manly information, and you learn to have a greater respect for those who so well manage these ponderous machines, and turn out from them the best work they can do. KALAKAUA.

Knowledge, and the Lack of It. Some people believe it to be an unpar-onable sin to cross the legs while dancing, and they never do it.

If you are afflicted with warts on the hands, rub them with the bones of a cat and they will instantly disappear,
If the new moon lies on its back it is ign of rain. Possibly it would be in pre cisely the same condition a year from the same date. THE LACK! Who knows where these proverbs come from? We do not. Who knows anything about their truth? We do not. But lots of people do, or at least think they do. There is a wider spread belief in some nonsensical saying or impossible statement than the sober

We need not talk nonsense, for the sober t uth is that T. J. Graham, No. 316 Fron street, sells the best and purest lime in the city, and also has a full stock of imported Portland cement, fire brick and clay sewer pipes, and like building material. Cali telephone No. 501. Prices to suit all.

BEAUTIPUL CHAUTAUQUA LAKE.

Lakewood, New York, The most beautiful resort in America situated on the main line of the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad, at Lake-wood, N. Y., midway between Cincinnati and New York City; the highest navigable water in the United States; over 1,400 feet above the level of the sea and 700 feet higher than Lake Erie. Weather cool, no malaria; no mosquitoes. Hotels open June 1 to October 1. Round trip fare from Cincinnati \$11.25; good returning until October 31. Be sure your tickets read via New York, Laka Erie & Western Railroad from Cincinnati, as this is the only line running solid trains. Pullman Palace Cars through to the Lake. Tourists' tickets on sale at all large stations. For further information please apply to ticket agents of connecting lines, or to H. C. Holobird, Division Passenger Agent, No. 99 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, O.

Lemon Elixir. A PLEASANT LEMON DEINE. For billousness and constipation take

For sick and nervous headuches take Lemon Elixir. For sleeplessness and nervousness take For loss of appetite and debility take Lemon Elixir. For fevers, chills and malaria take Lemon

Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidneys, bowels or bloed. Prepared only by Dr. H. Mosley, Atlanta, Elixir.

Ga. Fifty cents and one dollar per bottle. Sold

A Prominent Minister Writes After ten years of great suffering from indi-gestion, with great nervous prostration, bil-lousness, disordered kidneys and constipa-tion, I have been cared by Dr. Mosley's Lemon Elixir and am now a well man. REV. C. C. DAYIS, Eld. M. E. Church, South, No. 28 Tatnall

Complete Ontfits

For Housekeeping. Low for cash or on easy terms. Come in, and bring your friends. Rhodes Furniture Company, No.

Mercantile Bank

Statement of Its Condition at the Close of Business Monday, May 20, '89

ASSETS. \$264,744 96 53,967 12-\$ 318,712 08 Cash Exchange.

Loans and Discounts.

Stocks and Bonds (less than market price).

Furniture and Fixtures.

Treasury of U. S. (municated currency for redemption).... 718,499 70 31,484 45 4.414 70 2,500 00 \$1,075,610 93 LIABILITIES. \$ 200,000 00 Capital Stock\$ 40,000 00 Surplus..... Undivided Profits (net)...... Dividend No. 11 (balance unpaid)

This Bank opened its doors for business May 21, 1883, is a Depository for the State of Tennessee, transacts a general banking business, and gives special attention to collections.

J. R. GODWIN, President.
J. M. GOODBAR, Vice-President.
C. H. RAINE, Cashier.

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