BRISTOL NEWS

PUBLISHED IN GOODSON,

The Virginia portion of the Town.

BY

I. C. FOWLER.

Is issued every Tuesday at $1.50 per annum, or, if paid in advance $1.00.

The Editor of the News is not responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents.

JOB WORK

Executed with neatness and dispatch at New York prices.

Bristol News.

VOLUME XV. BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1879 Whole No. 733. No. 14

ADVERTISING RATES

RATE FOR ONE YEAR.

First inch $10 00
Each subsequent inch ..... 4 00.

To find the rate for a shorter time, first find the rate for one year, then 60 per cent will be the rate for

40 per cent.	for	six months
30 " "	"	three months
20 " "	"	two months
15 " "	"	one month
10 " "	"	two weeks
	"	one week

LOCAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient, ... 10 cents per line.
Regularly, ... 5 " per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress, Legislature, or County offices each $5.00
Town and Township offices, ... 2 00
The above rates will be rigidly adhered to.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER, 23, 1879.

EVENT and COMMENT.

Hell was not made in vain. Monday evening of last week a mixed train moving from Chattanooga towards Knoxville, a little after dark, was thrown down the bridge across the creek at Sweetwater by a steel rail laid across the track by some hellish scoundrel.—The engine and 5 box cars were ditched. The engineer escaped backward on the train, but the fireman went down with his engine, and escaped by a miracle.

Our military leaders are looking forward to a protracted and troublesome war in the west. The Utes are tardy in giving up the white river murderers, and their ultimate refusal, will surely bring war. Lo, the poor Indian!

Three executions in a month in S. W. Va. Deane, of Scott, Willis, of Lee and Dr. Webb, of Carroll. The two latter are likely to be hanged in January. The gallows is necessary. As Josh Billings says: "If it were not for the fear of civil law, I would as soon dwell among the howling beasts of the desert as among mankind.

E. Tenn. a Land for Emigrants.

THE E. T. V. & G. R. R. Co. are making commendable exertions to bring to the knowledge of northern persons the excellencies of East Tenn. and the advantage of soil, climate, prices of land and cost of living to persons desiring to immigrate thither. It lies between the grass lands of Va. and Ky. and the cotton belt of the South, and possesses perhaps the most enviable climate east of the Rocky mountains. As a fruit region it is unsurpassed, and for grain-growing it surpasses either of the States named above. In all the Union there is no section where political opinion is more free, or the freedom of speech or of the press held more sacred. Northern persons whether Democrats or Republicans, if they be otherwise worthy, are received with unstinted hospitality and are impartially admitted to social relations with the people. It is pierced and fed by the E. T. V. & G. R. R. which affords more advantages to the people whom it serves in the way of favorable rates and freight than any road, perhaps, in the South. Lands are cheap and plenty of them for sale, and an unbounded store of mineral wealth is within its bosom.

ALAS FOR ARIEL. He said the negro had no soul and, if the Knoxville TRIBUNE can be relied on, the negro can very truthfully suggest that ARIEL has scarcely a body.

MAHONE stepped over the enemy's guns with 79 in his column. Col. WITHERS surrendered with 53.

ON Monday night of last week Capt. Elmore, one of the most courteous and faithful conductors on the E. T. V. & G. R. R. died of pneumonia. He was buried at New Market.

WHEN shall we have done with this leading of GRANT around on exhibition, and feeding him in public? He says he wants something to do. There are thousands of others in just that fix, who are saying less about it. We will give him fair wages to travel privately and correspond for the Bristol NEWS.

Demorest for January is one of the most beautiful numbers we have ever seen and marks that monthly as one of the finest on the continent. A splendid steel portrait of Mozart, the greatest musician of the world, adorns the New Year's number, which contains 60 pages of great variety and excellence of both embellishment and reading. The fashion plate is both superb and chaste. We will send Demorest and the *News* for 1880 for $3.25, which is only 25c more than the price of the magazine.

Readjusters Robbed.

Saturday night, while Messrs. Jonas S. Kelley and D. F. Bailey, both Re-adjuster members of the House of Delegates from Washington county, were peacefully sleeping in their comfortable beds at the St. Claire Hotel, their room, situated on the basement floor fronting on Ninth street, was entered by thieves, who succeeded in abstracting $130—*per diem* and mileage—from the pants' pockets of Mr. Bailey and a fine gold chronometer stem-winder from M. Kelley.—*Rich. State.*

A Blast From A Fox Horn.

ANSWERED BY THE MOONSHINERS IN THE GEORGIA MOUNTAINS—HOW A DAUGHTER MANAGED TO GET TOGETHER A FORCE SUFFICIENT TO COMPEL A REVENUE OFFICIAL TO ALLOW HER FATHER TO ESCAPE—A STRANGE TALE.

A strange and picturesque story comes to us, says the Atlanta *Constitution*, from the Mountains of Towns county.—The authority that we have at present is the official report that the deputy in charge of the squad which was interested. It appears that a few nights ago a deputy marshal of Marshal Fitzsimmon's force, with seven assistant deputies and eight guards, organized for a raid into Towns county. One of the objects of the raid was to capture a man by the name of Berrony, who was reported to be a moonshiner, and the leader of a band of men organized for the purpose of defying the revenue officers and protecting the hidden stills of the mountain branches. The raiding party moved along quietly, and by nightfall was in the neighborhood of Berrony's house. They waited until the family had gone to sleep, and then surrounded the house and closed in on the unsuspecting family. Berrony, though surprised while asleep, sprang from his bed and fled, clad only in his night clothes. Despite this light weight he was overtaken by the deputies and overpowered and tied.

In the meantime his family had awakened and came to the door in more or less confusion. While the deputies were engaged with the prisoner and the people at the door, a daughter of the prisoner, about 18 years of age, slipped out of the back door, dressed only in the garment in which she had been sleeping, and made for the mountain side, with the fleetness of a young antelope. She carried in her right hand a fox horn, and fled through the night like an apparition. A deputy started in pursuit of the fleeing girl, but his boots and clothes encumbered him, and she, tripping over the sleeping flowers with bare feet, soon reached the top of the hill. Once there, she turned and, like a new Roderick Dhu, she gave one blast upon her bugle horn. It was "well nigh worth a thousand men," for as the echoes of the horn died away in the valleys of the night,

ARMED MEN GATHERED SILENTLY,

but swiftly, to the call of the lightly clad but stout hearted bugler. As rapidly as possible the deputy had his prisoner dressed, and forming his men into close order, moved off toward his wagons. He and his men were followed by the family of the prisoner, which was constantly reinforced by the arrival of mountaineers, aroused and angry. By the time the deputies had gone a mile the threatening force behind had grown to twenty or twenty-five men, and things looked squally. When they had reached a long narrow defile, the deputy in charge found that there was a large force of men in front of him, and that each side of the defile was held by sharp shooting mountaineers, who were hidden in the woods. The force in his rear was pressed closer on him, and he called a halt and began to look into things. He found his situation desperate. He could turn no way without encountering an armed squad, and he felt that a fight in the dark could promise nothing but bloodshed and death. He therefore began to parley. The mountaineers demanded the relief of Berrony, who is said to have been their leader. The deputy at first protested and refused, but he soon found that there were fifty men opposed to him with the advantages of position. The men agreed that certain stills should be given up, but they would not listen to Berrony being taken away. At length

THE DEPUTY SURRENDERED HIM.

and he joined his friends in the woods.—The deputies had two other prisoners, and attempted to get away with them.—As they were marching along through the dark some one whispered to one of the deputies, "Come this way." He supposed that it was one of his fellow deputies, and moved in the direction indicated. Suddenly he was knocked down and bundled up and pitched into a fence corner. The deputies discovering his capture, halted again and held a little council of war. They were afraid to fire on the moonshiners, because they supposed the missing deputy was in their power. And the moonshiners were afraid to fire on them for fear of hitting the prisoners. The two squads confronted each other quietly in the dark woods for awhile, when the deputies silently, but in good order, withdrew and hurried out of Towns county. They carried off their two prisoners, but left Berrony behind. This is the report in substance as made by the deputy to Marshal Fitzsimmons. The Marshal is not in the city at present, but we presume when he returns he will take steps to have the arrest of the defiant mountaineer made over again, and made so that it will stick. Mr. Robinson, the deputy marshal, who was in charge of the raiding party, has reached the city, and gives a full account of the affair. He says that it is impossible to overestimate the defiance with which the mountaineers met the officers. He says that Berrony is a Frenchman of bravery and ability, and shrewdness, and that he has a determined following that fully understands the situation.—When they arrested Berrony he said: "I have two stills and there they are.—I've been running them for ten years, and I defy you to take them." When his friends began to gather in the woods and darkness, he would call out to them, "There's only twelve of them here, but they're armed to the teeth. Don't attack them until the rest of the boys come!" Robinson turned and said to him: "The first shot they fire on us I'll kill you." He replied: "Kill and be d—d. If you hurt me there won't be a man of you get out of these hills alive." He then went on and said: "If you don't hurt me they won't hurt you!" When an attack seemed imminent, one of the deputies said to Berrony: "Throw up your hat and tell them not to shoot." Berrony laughed and said: "If I threw up my hat,

THEY'D SHOOT SURE."

He talked with his ambushed friends with the utmost freedom and nonchalence, and seemed to be jolly over the crowd of them that was gathering. After he had been released, he turn to Shepherd, one of the deputy collectors, and said: "Shepherd, I want to warn you now that if you ever come over these mountains again you are a dead man!" Mr. Robinson says that the organization seemed to be perfect, and that the mountaineers sank out of view like shadows at a sign from their leader, or came in the front at his call. It will probably get to be interesting before the men are disabled, if, indeed, they are disabled at all. We learn that in a skirmish with another crowd of distillers, Deputy Shepherd was shot in the face and neck on Saturday night last.—This trouble occurred in Rabun county, but we have no particulars from the scene of action.

The Creme De La Creme of Etiquette.

New York Herald.

A guide-book to gentility is always a delightful publication, but some of the French annuals du savoirvivre this year are unusually entertaining. Mme la Contessee de B——, "reared in the lap of Mme. Campan," has eclipsed herself with her "Code of good Society." some extracts of which are given:

When paying visits gentlemen should not wear heavy boots. Should he find himself in company with a young girl, it is bad taste to joke about marriage; under some circumstances a pleasantry of such nature may be even more than coarse—immoral.

When a lady rises to take her leave the hostess rises also and makes her a profound courtesy, accompanied by some neat phrase of regret at her early departure.

A hostess may offer to share the footstool on which her feet are resting with a lady, but never with a gentleman, even if he should be old or an invalid.

Invitations to a ball or dinner should be written in the third person.

It is customary to tip servants on leaving a house where one has spent considerable time.

More guests should not be invited to a dinner party than can be accommodated at the table.

When carving or helping yourself to any dish, you should not pick out the tid-bits.

Ladies should never append a postscript to a letter, because it shows that the epistle has been penned without attention or without any pleasure to the writer.

Visiting-cards should be of glazed pasteboard, those with gilt edges, arabesques, designs and flourishes are not in good taste. (Fancy a fashionable at any time within the last twenty years sporting a glazed card!)

Some people when leaving cards bend one corner down for each member of the family. (But, Countess, suppose the family contains more than four members?)

A lady of taste should not go out in the forenoon in full dress, with feathers and lace.

If a gentleman offers a lady a share of his umbrella, if she is in a hurry she may accept it, but if her business is not urgent she should seek refuge in a doorway or some other shelter. When such an offer is accepted, it should be with the greatest circumspection; she should not speak to her companion, and on quitting him should thank him in a cold and polished manner, saying nothing that may reveal her name or rank.

A lady entering an omnibus or a street car should bow slightly to the other passengers.

A lady should never make signals from a window to a male acquaintance—a bow is all that is necessary.

Teas should be plain, but if the occasion is out of the common, the meal should assume a more festal aspect, and chocolate, candy, oranges, and tipsy-cake may be added.

For amusements in society may be recommended, reading aloud, cutting out portraits, etc., with small and well sharpened scissors from black paper, and pasting postage stamps upon paper to serve for mural decorations. If it is in the country an agreeable occupation will be found in sorting, doing up and labeling garden seeds. Such a gathering should always conclude with a bowl of punch and another of bishop, served with fancy cakes and marroni glaces. The head of the household should superintend the refreshments and watch the lights, and when they gutter or smoke send servant to trim them; the lady of the household should devote herself to her more timid guests praising the good looks and graceful manners of their children, etc.

Col. J. Stodeard Johnson, of Ky., reports Gen. Robert E. Lee as saying just after the surrender: "As to my own fate, I know not what is in store for me. I belive the politicians at Washington are bent on the most extreme measures, and, if they have their way, will stop at no humiliation they can heap on me. My sole reliance is in Gen. Grant. I have faith in his honor and his integrity as a soldier, and do not believe that he will permit the terms of our surrender or the parole given me to be violated."

☞ Blank WARRANTS for sale at this office, very low.

A certain young lady who was a little behind hand with her autumn outfit, surprised her parents the other day by asking why she was unlike George Washington. When they gave it up she told hem because she had no little hat-vet.

Dr. TUTT'S Expectorant!

IN 25CTS. AND $1 BOTTLES.

Its properties are Demulcent, Nutritive Balsamic, Soothing and Healing. Combining all these qualities, it is the most effective LUNG BALSAM ever offered to sufferers from pulmonary diseases.

DR. J. F. HAYWOOD,

of New York, voluntarily indorses it.

—READ WHAT HE SAYS:—

Dr. TUTT: New York Sept., 13, 1877.
Dear Sir—During this year I have used in one hundred cases of lung disease. In the war with the city there were of a very severe type. It was the only preparation we resorted to. Tutt's Expectorant, and I confess my surprise at its wonderful power. During a practice of twenty years, I have never known a medicine to act so promptly, and with such happy effects. It instantly subdued the most violent fits of cough, lung, and invariably cured the disease in a few days. I cheerfully indorse it as the best lung medicine I ever used.
J. FRANCIS HAYWOOD, M. D.

A NEWSPAPER POLL WRITES.

Office, Evening News, Augusta, Ga.
Dr. TUTT: Dear Sir—My little son, was attacked with pneumonia last winter, which left him with a violent cough, that lasted till within a month since, for the cure of which I am indebted to your valuable Expectorant. I had tried most every thing recommended, but none did any good until I used your Expectorant, one bottle of which removed the cough entirely. With many thanks, I am yours truly,
JOHN G. WEIGLE.

Had terrible NIGHT SWEATS.

Memphis, Feb., 11, 1871.
Dr. TUTT: Sir—I have been running for nearly two years with a severe cough. When I commenced taking your Expectorant I was reduced to one hundred and sixteen pounds in weight. I had tried almost everything; had certified night sweats. I have taken half dozen bottles. The night sweats have left me, the cough has disappeared, and I am upwards of ten pounds in flesh. I recommend it to all my friends.
With great respect, OLIVER RICE.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

Reader, have you caught a cold? Are you unable to raise the phlegm? Have you an irritation in the throat? A sense of oppression on the lungs, with short breath? Do you have a fit of coughing on lying down? A sharp pain now and then in the region of the heart, shoulders and back? If so, our Advice is take at once a dose of Tutt's Expectorant; you will soon be able to raise the phlegm. In an hour repeat the Expectorant, place a hot iron to the feet, take two of Tutt's Pills. You will soon fall into a pleasant sleep and wake up in the morning, cough gone, lungs working freely; easy breathing, and the bowels moving in a natural manner. To prevent a return of these symptoms use the Expectorant several days.

Office, 35 Murray Street, N. Y.

TUTT'S PILLS
CURE TORPID LIVER.
TUTT'S PILLS
CURE DYSPEPSIA.
TUTT'S PILLS
CURE COSTIVENESS.
TUTT'S PILLS
CURE FEVER AND AGUE.
TUTT'S PILLS
CURE SICK HEADACHE.
TUTT'S PILLS
CURE BILIOUS COLIC.
TUTT'S PILLS
GIVE APPETITE.
TUTT'S PILLS
PURIFY THE BLOOD.
TUTT'S PILLS
CURE PILES.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a Natural Color, acts instantaneously, and is as Harmless as spring water. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of $1.

Office, 35 Murray St., New York.

Jan 28, 1879.—1y

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The January number of the New Year will be issued December first and will contain the opening chapters of one of the Best Serial Stories ever printed in an American Magazine, by

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April 1 1879-1y

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FIRST rate meals and lodgings at reasonable rates, and prompt and polite attention to guests at all hours.

BROYLES & JONES.

uly 22, 1879—tf