NO PAPER NEXT WEEK.

In accordance with the custom we well issue no paper from this office next week, and the whole establishment will mek a respite from its labors. Master Jas. Holston, our Carrier, will be out with his Christmas greeting to our city patrons. He has been and is a faithful success of the measure. With a prentice and a good boy, deserving to view to preparation for the event e made happy by a substantial Christhas greeting from the aggregate of those he has waited upon so faithfully during the year now closing.

A Berlin dispatch of the 19th an mounces that Bayard Taylor, Minister that afternoon. The fatal symptoms gates from each of those cities have of the United States, died at 4 o'clock came on suddenly. He had been out of bed and was transacting business with Boston, President Coe, of New York the officials of the American legation was the principal speaker, and judgthe day before. His death was peaceful ing from his remarks upon the ocand painless.

The Trustees of the Hebrew Orphan dum of New York, have very properly declined a gift of money from Mrs. A. T. Stewart offered by Judge Hilton. The peculiar position in which Judge Hilton, who is Mrs. Stewart's best friend, has placed himself, would very natural ly cause the Hebrews to throw cold wa ter upon the effort now made by the Judge to curry favor with a race that | best interests of the country. We he has hitherto defied.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

No festival in the year is more wel come to young and old than Christmas. It is the season of good feeling, of ten- tion, will gradually go forward unti der affection, and generous sympathies. The heart beats with a warmer throb when the chimes announce the dawn of this blessed hollday. Blessed it is by the holy associations that surround itthe birth of Christ and the newer and higher civilization and the charity and good will which the new religion incul cated between the members of the hu man family. It marks the beginning of a radically different era in the history of man and of indefinite progress in the discovery of truth in the material and consequences of the struggle, and moral world. Within the last eighteen centuries, notwithstanding the antiquated abuses that obstructed the way and the obstinate resistance of superstition and bigotry, mankind have made an immeasurably greater advance than in preceding ages. The arts of peace have brought the different races into closer relations, produced a better understand ing, and stimulated them to friendly ridegree Christmas is the festival of universal humanity, for even they who do registered and uncancelled 14 955. not recognize it are benefited by its influences. Every returning year is signalized by new conquests for Christianity. The strongholds of barbarism are penetrated to their remotest depths. The

chains are struck from the limbs of the slave; one by one, cruel rites cease to be practiced, sacrifices of human victims to be made, and the traffic in human flesh to be carried on by sea or land The Gospel is proclaimed in the wildernest to savage tribes; untutored children of nature are taught the elements of knowledge and the proper use of their faculties. Hardy explorers penetrate the African solitudes of desert and jungle, and, animated by the spirit of the age, open a way for the march of civilization. The time is not far off when every foot of God's earth will be known, its hidden, treasures and resources revealed, and the regenerating power of Christianity be felt in every part of the habitable globe. It is such considera, tions that give to Christmas an unwonted significance as a festival in the estimation of all who cherish the hope of again seeing the various races re united into one common family and elevated to the highest plane of development.

In a lesser sense, Christmas is the hapyoung, and acts of respect and devotion all that I could ask. I came here almost good clerk .- Knozville Chronicle. him. The day that the children have so anxiously been looking for has arrived; the expected gifts have come, and Santa Claus has found his way down the chimney into their little chambers. When they awake they will find tokens of love from parents and friends that will gladden their hearts to the end | the country. If not, we may "pass in | of the year. Parents find that they are our checks." not forgotten, and maidens and youths keep the chain of sympathy bright by Fort Worth to Weatherford, a distance memory. Pleasant it is to know that you still have a place in the heart of a tionate, and that some half-forgotten friend still bears you in remembrance. joyous day that reflects the internal de-

ness have given birth. vails in Germany, where the children us hope that no little heart will be wounwhere in an exstacy of anticipation, and

onel Savage is an experienced parliamentarian chaving served several years in the Congress of the United Stafes, and will fill the responsible position with ease to himself and credit to the State. The position is an important one is of the Governor, the Speaker of the Senate succeeds to that responsible office, and while we trust it will be the good fortune of Governor Marks to outlive. fortune of Governor Marks to outlive the South govern it, as they have tried

GOLD-THE MARGIN OFF. Since the 16th the slight margin between gold and greenbacks bas been wiped out, and the gold in New York now opens at 100 and closes at 100. As the day fixed by law for the resumption of specie payments draws more nearly to

hand there is much anxiety among bankers and business men as to the and concert of action among the moneyed institutions at the chief centers of business, conferences be tween bank representatives have al son can present. ready been held at New York, Phil adelphia, and Boston, at which dele

been present. At the one held in casion, he is not only sanguine in the belief that specie payments wilbe permanently maintained, but takes a decidedly cheerful view of the future. Among other things he said: "On the 1st of January," "we sincerely hape to find that re sumption is a fixed fact; and that i will be practical, safe, and for the believe, that for a long time, during inces to the New York Custom the course of the coming years, with and, it is thought scarcely possi that they will be confirmed in the out violence, without difficulty, this tecth of such opposition, both Republi change, this return to the old condithe whole object is accomplished. * * * We have started in the right direction. All natural forces come to help us; industry will return to its accustomed channels, and its reward will come. When we un-

dertake to do this all nature helps

us. * * * I believe that resump

tion is the crowning act of the war,

and with it will pass away all the

peace and prosperity will eusue-

such peace and prosperity as it has

THE STATE DEBT. The American gives the following as a summary of the State debt, as given by Comptroller Gaines in his valry in the attainment of a higher ex- report to the Legislature: Total cellence in all that relates to the better- number of bonds issued 49 393; amount \$14.957,300; number belonging to East Tennessee Universi ty 397, amount \$397,000; number of new series funding bonds outstanding 4,867, amount \$4,867,000; number outstanding as liability against State, 20,219; amount of liability \$20,221,300. Number cancelled after registration 2,790, amount \$2,-790,000; number cancelled before registration \$22,421, amount \$22. 197,016.66; number cancelled by renewal, 1,400; amount, \$1,400,000; number of new series funding bonds cancelled, 1,774; amount, \$1,774. 00; number cancelled, 28,385; amount cancelled, \$28 163,016 66; number out to be registered, 373; amount, \$373,000; number outstanding and unaccounted for, 789; amount unaccounted for, \$789,000; number issued, 49,393; total amount

issued, \$49,173,316.66. The debt with accumulated interest from July, 1875, to January, 1879, inclusive, is \$24,274,017.

LETTER FROM TEXAS. WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS, Dec. 14, '78.

After a little more than a years' expiest of holidays. The hardest-hearted perience, I write you another letter. My to the aged. On this day, at least, he a complete invalid, and now my health gives himself a truce from worldly cares is splendid. The soil is very producof the few and against the many. It is to be hoped that the Forty-Sixth ongress will do something to relieve

But to my subject. The Texas Pacific makes any appropriation for this road,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17, 1878. THE CABINET CHANGE AND WHY IT DID NOT COME TO PASS. CERTAIN SENA-TORS WHO HAVE CEASED TO DARKEN THE DOOR OF THE WHITE HOUSE. ONE SENATOR WHO HAS NEVER DARKENED THE DOOR. THE NEW ARMY BILL AND THE SERIED RANKS OF THE OPPOSITION.

The topics that have chiefly interested coliticians during the past week have new army bill, and the cabinet change flasco. It is not at all probable there will be, during the session, another ora torical sensation that will equal that just made by Mr. Blaine. It had all the ccessories of eclat-crowded galleries, and such a distinguished audience on the floor as only Washington at this sca-

Of the rumored cabinet change would seem almost useless to write since Attorney General Devens has decided to remain, and one wonders now why the subject of his resignation was allowed to have such wide publicity, unless it was to excite hopes that never could be realized in the breasts of half a hundred doubt, however, that the Attorney Gen eral, at one time, seriously contemplat ed vacating his place in the cabinet, and had received from the President the assurance that he should have the appointment to the Judgeship made vacunt by the death of Judge Shepley of Maine, out, it may be the reflection that his nfirmation in this office would depend n a Democratic Senate, or, at best, a nalf hostile Republican Senate, decided im to cleave to the honors he had rathr than fly to those he was not so sure I say a half hostile Scuate, for, contrary to all pacific reports, it is now known that Senator Conkling will maintain his fight against the presidentia

can and Democratic, as he can rally to his support. There is a noteworthy straw that I do not think has been prorly weighed since the beginning of th Not a Democratic Senator of Representative, so far as I have been able to learn, has called upon the Presi-Last session the evening papers published daily a list of distinguished callers, in which the names of Gordon Hill. Cockrell, Withers, and othere were remarkably frequent, and where the names of almost every Democratic Senator and member occasionally appeared. have never called, and Senator Thurman, on a particular occasion, took pains to emphasize the fact that he had never i that way recognized the occupant of the White House as President. The cause of the estrangement of Southern representatives is the present attitude of the Administration towards the South, as expressed in that part of his message re ferring to the Southern election frauds;

two months have control of both branch-Ohio, and when he leaves the chamber | tal imbecility. ties agree that he possesses a greater number of the characteristics of a leadr than any Democrat that has ever benged to that body, Bayard is able, argumentative, prudent; Lamar is eloquent, impassioned, and learned in the w; Hill possesses, with great natural gifts, much training and experience; but Thurman unites in the highest de tree the sterling and brilliant qualities all, and has something besides that is not so common among Senators as may

The new army bill is meeting with inlimited criticism, chiefly from would appear to be only 333 individuals, out an individual, when he is an army officer, means a wife, a daughter, lated, inter-related, and co-related to influential members of Congress. Now multiply this force by 333, and apply the expansion of arithmetical progreson, and you will have an idea of the power, of opposition to a more economcal management of our military and

Our handsome friend of the Morris

ourse the soil is not accountable for gratefully accept it as well intended by the general Bebility of the times, but our friend, and could crave no more

WHERE THE CHRISTMAS TOYS

prised to learn that comparatively few All faces wear a bright smile on this means, this is a splendid country, but a about so many hearths and nurseries are will be many years in accomplishing in the toy line is imported. Every year light which reciprocal acts of tender much. No man will find Texas an asy some old principle gets presented in a Mr. Beck called up the bill to repeal that lum of resort from his former cares and new form, and frequently something enabor. The good times, of which Mr. tirely new under the sun is offered to Charlton wrote last spring, are now as the toy-buying public; but as the years forbids former Confederates from servat home, let not the poor be forgotten. the things that were. Lands are chead go by and new children are to be amus- ing as jurors in United States courts, dollars per acre to improve land here, and the Noah's arks, hold their own are taught to visit the needy and desti- We have a good public school stakes to make the little ones acquaintute, and to comfort their distress with Land" that has been sold makes a splen- ted. Dolls, from the rag waif to the gifts of food and raiment, and their childid school fund. The land is sold on waxen belle, continue to be popular dren with toys and good things. It is a ten years credit at ten per cent interest. above all other toys from New York to The interest being payable in advance. Texas, for which latter State as many practical lesson in charity that opens I am now "teaching the young idea toys are sold by New York houses as their hearts to kindly feeling, and to how to shoot," at \$50 per month. The for the West and East. Of the dolls, sympathy with the lowly and unfortu- public schools run six months here. We the handsome wax ones come from nate. Children have eyes and years and are having a norther to-day, and it is France, and the China dolls and those busy brains and tender sensibilities. Let very cold, though cold spells don't last with China heads and limbs of cloth or ong here. leather from Germany, from whence Before closing the letter, I would like also travel the composition of papierded this season—that no seed of discon-tent will be sown. They are now every-where in an exstage of anticipation, and phase of the bloody shirt, its course has en toys are made in this country. Tin we trust none may be overlooked, however forsaken their lot. The GAZETTE wishes the little and big children, the young and old children, each and every hands across the bloody chasm, and all toys containing clock work, one, a merry christmas and a happy though the South wears a sear upon her face that can never be effaced, she is a cel. The metalophones and zithers which great deal wiser by sad experience, and in former years were imported, and ac-HON. JOHN H. SAVAGE.

This gentleman, State Senator from DeKalb, Warren, Coffee and Cannon, will be pressed by his friends for the position of Speaker of the Senate. Colonel Savage is an experienced partial.

Washington Letter. FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT Local Notes and Other News. BRULAH P. O., Dec. 21. To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette

> vere attack of sickness. She was very near Death's door, for several days, but did not enter his portals. Wilburn Baker is getting bravely over his infirmity. His cough is nearly well, and he is now out attending to busines on his farm.

Dr. Neilson, of your town, was called upon in both the above cases, and has one well; no one could have done any I saw two of your town "bucks" here on Wednesday last. They informed me that Judge Rose was running the Circuit Court at your town with success

and that they were going over into Cocke county to run "a court" there, without judge or jury. They had al ready made up their minds to remove the county seat of that county from Newport to Parrottsville. They were in high glee, and apparently as happy as salt water clams at high tide. Shade H. Inman and W. E. Dotson arrived home from South Carolina Sunday and Monday last. Their success with hogs was only so so.

THE GORDIAN KNOT. A novel affair occurred on the line dividing Greene from Hamblen counties on Friday forenoon, the 20th. Jerry Murphy was married to Eveline Crane by Parson Swinney. I noticed a bevy of people going by the store, but thought nothing of it. The party consisted of Murphy and his affianced, Parson Swinney and another man as a witness. The latter had a rifle on his shoulder, but for what purpose I do not know. They passed on down to the county where the Gordian knot was tied and the throng scattered. Two other pairs have been tied at the same place, right on the highway, and that spot is becom ing famous as a Gretna Green.

CIRCUIT COURT. Circuit Court at this place adjourned last Saturday evening, Judge Rose hay ing dispatched a very considerable quan ty of business. The charge of his Honor to the Grand Jury, which occupied most of the forenoon Monday, was, as we are informed, a most comprehensive, lucid and able summary of the various grades and classes of crimes and criminals, and was a very plain and intelligible statement of the powers, privileges

and duties of the Grand Jury. Some misdemeanors and two or three felonies were continued until next term but a very considerable number of crim inal cases were finally disposed of, and the civil docket nearly called through The case of the State vs. Lucy Mc-

Bride, colored, charged with the murder and it is significant in the light of the of her infant child, resulted in a convicfact that the Democrats will in about tion of murder in the second degree, the punishment being affixed at ten years in es of Congress.

What will the majority in the Senate the penitentiary. A new trial was delicacies for the young and 'old memdo without a leader, has become, within granted the defendant, the Court having doubts has to her being criminally re- ed yesterday from its venerable friend Democratic candidate for Governor of sponsible for the act on account of men-

The Grand Jury refused to find a true bill against Ed. Donaldson, the colored man charged with murdering a negro woman with an axe, the particulars of which were published in the GAZETTE lic sentiment endorses the action of the

A son of Ham and a female of Saxon descent were tried and convicted for occupying marital relations towards each other contrary to law. What punishment was imposed we have not learned. A full abstract of the proceedings will be given in our next paper.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

Secretary Sherman sent in his reply last week to the request of Mr. Beck for information concerning the payment of silver dollars for interest on the pubnature, but not an adequate idea of the lic debt, which was in effect that they had not specifically been so applied. The Schate amendments to the Military Academy bill were insisted on and a committee of conference ordered. The town GAZETTE, John E. Helms, will be amendments of the Appropriations Coma candidate for Clerk of the Senate, a mittee to the House Diplomatic Appro priation bill, restoring all the salaries to the amounts at present paid, were adop-He has fought a good fight. He has ted. The Blaine resolution was discusskept the faith. He swallows everything ed by Messrs, Merrimon, Wallace, White, the party does and never grunts or Morgan and others, and finally adopted by 56 to 6. In the House the Geneva time for doing good, for the display of weather; many clouds and but little any questions. And besides all this, for Award bill was discussed, Mr. Chittenaffection to kindred, for kindness to the shun-shine, but the soil and climate is follow. More than all the mill be will be majority report, alfellow. More than all, he will make a though it was in the interest as an insurance stockholder. He favored re-We thank our friend of the Chronicle turning the remainder of the award to for this unsolicited and unexpected ex- Great Britain. The bill to provide for numbering some twenty-five-and a and meannesses, and opens his heart to live, but at the present low prices of pression of his kind feelings. We trust the postal-car deficiency brought on a the genial influences that reign around farm produce, and especially cotton, the it will receive the endorsement of at discussion in regard to Democratic econprospect for farmers is rather discour- least thirteen members of the Senate. omy, which was participated in by aging. Supply and demand govern the Whether It does or not, however, we Messra Clymer, Foster and Hewitt, and ended in some sparring by Messrs. Conrather class legislation in the interest lavish epitaph even from a brother in strike out a clause forbidding any increase of the postal-car service this year was rejected and the bill passed. The House Banking and Currency Committee considered Mr. Hewitt's bill to se- see, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Com-Few children know how many weary cure a uniform standard of value. Sen- pany. It is needless to say that the hands have made their Christmas toys ator Eustis called the attention of the Judge understands the law thoroughly chant, on Gay Street, in Knoxville, redelicate presents that recall the giver to of forty miles farther west. If Congress in Germany and France and England, country to a curious legal provision, and knows how to tackle such cases as where hands instead of machinery are presumably the result of an accident, well as he knows how to sell all kinds dred miles farther west, and will pars employed; and probably they don't care which made the taking of the iron-clad of agricultural implements, hence he fellow-creature, that children are affect through one of the most arable countries very much. But parents may be sur- oath a condition precedent to serving on gained the suit for the railroad. the jury of a United States court. The Senate adopted a resolution looking to man with a family and without means, made in America. Nearly everything the purchase of Count de Rochambeau's official papers during the Revolution. section of the Revised Statutes which next section also, which prescribes the iron-clad oath for jurors, but the Re-

> Wheeler, voted to go into executive The new and attractive brick residence we invite the attention of the Major. and all others who would be prepared for such misfortunes, to the advertisement of the Knoxville Fire Insurance Company, on our fourth page. It was created for the relief of sufferers from covery was considered doubtful. just such accidents and misfortunes.

publicans aided by Vice-President

Congress.

The people of East Tennessee care but little what Congress does so that H.

Christmas gift. Don't all send at once. By-bye. We'll see you later.

Divide your good things with the poor For family groceries-best articles go to McNutt's.

buying all kinds of grease. dec25 5t Boys, strike the egg lightly and le

The Knoxville Soap Company are

H. T. Cooper, Esq., of Knoxville, was in attendance at our Circuit Court last

The universal query of every child; 'What will 'Old Chris' bring me, I

If you wish printing of any description, at lowest figures, call at the GAZETTE job printing rooms.

Mr. Thomas B. Gorman and wife, of Warm Springs, N. C., will spend the winter in our town.

Hang up the baby's stocking, Be sure you don't forget; The dear little dimple darling Has never seen Christmas yet.

If you have more good things than you will consume in your own family during the holidays, divide them with the poor people of town.

A decided change in the atmosphere is perceptible since Saturday. On Sunday it was sublimely snow-stormy and cold. At this writting (Monday) we are ting at Circuit Court. To which accuenjoying the coldest weather of the sea- sation Lotus denied, and gave the d-n

with an axe, inflicting the wound de-The elastic and youthful-looking Maj. W. N. Clarkson, of Rogersville, paid his respects to the GAZETTE office last week. We have known few truer friends than ie in a pilgrimage of forty years.

Mrs. R. S. Welsh who has so efficient y and satisfactorily presided over the Musical Department of our Female High School, left Tuesday to spend the holidays with her daughter in Georgia. We trust she will have a pleasant visit

Do not disappoint the children Christ nas. Even a nickel, a stick of candy or | East Tennessee Middle Tennessee a cheap toy in their stockings would fill West Tennessee their hearts with inexpressible joy. Besides, the opportunity may never again present itself to make glad their precous hearts. So don't disappoint them.

The annual Christmas-box of choice Rohr, of Bristol. Many, many thanks.

We call attention to the advertisement elsewhere to-day of the East Tennessee Dyeing establishment, Knoxville. We speak what we know to be true when at the time. As far as we can learn pub- | we say that Mr. Carlstedt is an expert in his line, and will give satisfaction to all who entrust their work to him.

'Are we so better, now, than they Who failed the new-born Christ to see? To them a helpless babe, -tolus He shines a Savier glorious, Our Lord and Friend and all—yet we

Are half asleep this Christmas day.' Our young friend, W. C. Perry, of the wholesale liquor house of Rogers & Perry, Knoxvi le, gave us a call last week. appointed to draft and circulate a peti-He represents a reliable and accommo- the passage of the law known as the dating establishment. Articles in his line are furnished in as unobjectionable state of purity as it is possible to manufacture them, and his terms are satisfactory. See advertisement.

All of our farmer readers and others ton & Co., 156 and 158 Main street, Louisville, Kentucky, and get a copy of the Western Farmer's Almanac for 1879. No farmer can well afford to do without

To-morrow (Thursday) night the Knights of Honor will elect officers for the ensuing year. Every member should be in attendance, and see that good men are elected to fill the offices. We are glad to state this institution is in a flourishing condition-the lodge here finer bedy of men cannot be found any

> Happy is the man Who reads all the news, Pays the printer punctually, And never has the blues.

In a difficulty in Rhea county, recently, Mr. George Tucker, an esteemed citplunged into the body of his victim, old stand. He has a large as-Mr. Collet, a partner of Tucker, struck &c. Be sure and see his stock Castile a heavy blow on the head, from the effects of which he died.

Joseph S. Doyal, County Court Clerk of Grainger county, met with a fright- Brief biographies of all noted British or Ameri of Maj. G. W. Folsom, on the C., C.G. and ful accident one day last week while will C. railroad, in the suburbs of our town came near perishing in flames one night, last week. Fortunately the fire was discovered and extinguished before any serious damage was sustained. Right now and scalp crisped, his face blistered and lis and scalp crisped, his face blistered and listers sell only to subscriber direct, instead of giving dealers and agents the usual 50 or 50 per cent. discount to sell for them, which accounts for remember nothing of the occurence himself, and it is supposed he fainted and fell into the fire. At last accounts he was suffering intensely and his re-

We were pleased to have an old fashloned social call from Judge John A. McKinney, who was attending Circuit Court last week, as counsel for the defendants in the suit for damages of Wattenbarger vs. A. G. Lyons and others, CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT. from Greene county. The Judge was in splendid physical condition and in good A well written notice of the closing humor with himself and all the world. exercises of a school in Grainger county, Strange that a man possessing so many though nothing more than a first class good domestic qualities should still adadvertisment, would have appeared free here to a life of bachelerhood. We trust of any charge had the writer's name ac- some good woman will in compassion his official ferm many years, yet such contingencies should always be taken into account.— Bristol Courier.

The House bill appropriating \$450,000 companies the request in the south govern it, as they have the companies the request in the south govern it. The House bill appropriating \$450,000 companies the request it works well. "Verely, the world do not it works well. "Tom."

Tom. Tom. Tom. Tom. The House bill appropriating \$450,000 companies the request in the r

The magnificent display at the jewel-ty house of Hope & Miller, corner of Clinch and Gay streets, Knoxville, is

unusually attractive and complete in every department. They are enterprising business men and offer every inducement to purchasers. Besides the brilliant display in stock, they are daily receiving a full line of holiday goods, embracing watches, sets, rings, pins, sleeve buttons, chains, bracelets, solid silver table-ware, a large line of silverplated ware, etc., all of which is marked down to bottom figures, to which attention is invited.

Green Apples, at E.J. Hyatt's, Whites-

"He rides to the East, he rides to the Of his goodies he touches not one; He eateth the crumbs of the Christmas

When the dear little folks are done. Old Santa Claus doth what he can; This beautiful mission is his; Then, children, be good to the little old When you find scho the little man is."

Two men, named Mefford and Lotus, became engaged in an altercation Tuesday of last week, on the Buucomhe railroad, about a mile from town, which resulted in the latter receiving a severe cut on the wrist of the left hand. It appears that the disputants had been at outs with each other for some time; that on the day in question, Mefford met Lotus on or near the railroad carrying a cross-tie on his shoulder, and stopped him and accused him of stealing it, intimating that he would have him indicted before the Grand Jury then sit

Hon. J. H. Randolph spent a portion of Friday last in our town en route to his home in Cocke county during the Congressional holidays.

lie. Whereupon, Mefford struck at him

TAXATION IN TENNESSEE

DECREASE IN THE VALUE OF PROPERTY, \$13,696,695. The following is a recapitulation of the tax aggregates for 1878, just completed by Comptroller Gaines :

100,880,472 71,298,585 \$228,212,153 \$223,212 44 VALUATION AS COMPARED WITH 1877 ty in East Tennessee. ecrease in value of proper ty in Middle Tennessee... ecrease in value of prop ty in West Tennessee...

ty in Middle Tenn Total decrease in the State \$13,696,695

TAX COMPANED WITH 1877. Decrease in taxation in East rease in taxation in West crease in taxation in Mid-

Increase in taxation in West 55 47-8 -290 43 Total decrease in the State ... The percentage of decrease is 5.78.

THE LOCAL OPTION MOVEMENT To the people of Tennessee :- after thorough discussion at three consecutive meetings held in the city of Nashville, the undersigned committee was 'Local Option Law."

So many other States have this law, and their Supreme Courts have declared it constitutional, that there can no longer be any reasonable doubt on this point. We therefore entreat all the friends of the law in the State to give their influpetition has much more force than sep tural information at a small cost, should arate petitions. We ask, therefore, that send ten cents, each, to John P. Mor- you circulate, rapidly as possible, the accompanying petition, and get as many signatures as possible to the petition, and return it to the committee promptly by the 20th day of January next, and it. Farmers, try this valuable publi- they will put them together, each councation, it will give you knowledge. ty by itself, and present them to the Legislature ; and we will also publish the number of petitioners from each REV. D. C. KELLEY, D.D.,

REV. A. J. BAIRD, D. D.

REV. L. B. FISH, A. G. ADAMS. We, the undersigned citizens of --county, State of Tennessee, would hereby most respectfully, but earnestly, pe-

tition your honorable body that y during your present session, pass the law on the subject of tippling known as the "Local Option Law," prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors as a ber erage, until the people of each civil disdeclare, by vote, that they desire it sold corporation, or county, as a beverage Murder.

H. W Hall, the Shoe and Hat mercently killed Mr. High Prices, and as ing upen him a large patronage. Low prices on good goods has superceded high prices on shoddy goods. Try him when you need shoes and hats.

Toys! Toys! Toys! Toys! zen. was killed by a man named Cas- If you want something to gladtile. The tragedy was the result of a den the hearts of your children dispute which arose while the two were during the festive holidays, go was a large butcher knife, which Castile to W. P. Carriger's, Mager's killing him instantly. During the fight, sortment of toys, fancy goods,

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