FOR 1868!

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BY A CONSOLIDATION OF THE ASH-VILLE UNION AND AMERICAN and the DISPATCH, and by the generous and united support of the Union and Disparen by the atrons of both the former papers, the Proprietors are enabled to present a Newspaper hitheto unsurpassed in this city or State. IN FULLNESS AND ACCURACY

NEWS, our paper will compare favorably ith best in the entire country; and in sayiur we only repent the expressions of many patrons, who are most capable of judging in

In the Political Interests of the People,

The UNION AND DISPATCH, as hereto fore, will take the Constitution and laws for its guids; and in the discussion of all the new and intricate questions and issues arising out of the extraordinary condition in which the country i placed, it will adhere to the principles an teachings of the founders and expositors of our government and institutions. It will endeavor to guard with vigilance and defend with unwavering earnestness and faith the rights and intests of all the States, and the essential princi-We shall oppose all invasions of these, and sphold, to the utmost of our ability, the union of the States under them. Feeling that they re endangered by the revolutionary schemes of Radical politicians who now hold the Legis-

ative power of the Government, we shall abate othing of our past opposition to their mea-With these views, which are no less than , renound convictions, we cannot and will not hesitate to defend the unfortunate South the aspersions and impositions herpeq upo to people, and urge that Justice and Right shall meted out to them.

Our Manufacturing and Domestic Interets.

We shall constantly admonish the Southern people to be self-reliant, and shall do what we may be able to induce the establishment of manufactories in our midst for our home products. To this end we will pay special attention to the coar and statistics of manufacturing, and exert ourselves to encourage the diversifi cation of Southern industries and the development of Southern resources.

Our Financial and Commercial Column.

Every department of business has an immefiate interest in the markets of the country, and in its financial fluctuations and condition. The man who fails to keep himself properly adyield as to the rise and fall of the markets, as controlled by the laws of demand and supply, and the relative condition of the currency, i exposed to constant loss, and must necessarily fall behind his more intelligent and enterprising neighbors. In order to make our paper valuable as well as interesting, we shall continue to make this a special PRATURE, Our Buily Market Reports, domestic and foreign, by telegraph, and our City Reports, gotten up at heavy expense, have challenged the commondation of our best businessmen; while curcurrent Financial Reports from all the leading g.oney centre cithe country are faller than have ever published by any other journal in Tennessees

Jpon the Subject of Agriculture And kindred topics, we shall also give an extonsive variety of valuable and interesting matter-the best adapted to the farming classes or our State, which will, in a great measure, supply the place of a family agricultural paper.

For the Family Circle,

And for the special pleasure and profit of the young, each week we will give a general literary and religious miscellany. Nothing shall find its way into our columns unfit for the perusal the mothers and daughters of the land. Deprecating the demoralizing sensationalism of many contemporary journals, we shall eschew that character; striving to give the ceader substantial matter, preferring to be useful rather than ensational.

Decisions of the Supreme Court.

in view o the necessition of the legal profes sion, and the general public interest attaching to the many new questions coming before our position of thinking that, without any derson; and to some extent the same udicial tribunuls, we will publish all the finportant decisions of the Supreme Court, from | and wasted our means? portant decisions of the Supreme Court, from and wasted our means?

It is not known by our people upon what terms the purchasers of the Evansville, Henderson and Nashville railroad pro-

REDUCTION OF RATES

very large increase in the number of our Italy and Tri Weekly subscribers enables us to | bolders, reduce the price of subscription to these editions We do so the more cheerfully because the neces sist that this is a matter, with many others, advantages, now had, for those that may sities of the people, in the impoverished condi- which ought to be adjusted before we put never come, for surely we have made bluntion of our stricken section, requires such concossions as can be reasonably made in their in- ingly thought unkind and unfriendly to terests. From and after the let January, there this project that the whole subject is not yielded, and the subscription, both as to fore, our

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION WILL BE -IN ADVANCE-

DAILY. TRI-WEEKLY 5 00

And for shorter periods at the same rates. we war earnestly appeal to our friunds to at n extending our circulation; and in thereby in-creasing our means of uncfulness. A copy of

paper will be sent gratuitously to any one as ten subscribers to either of the editions

NASHVILLE UNION AND DISPATO

VOL. XXXIV---NO. 161

NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1868.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Union and Dispatch.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1868. Largest Circulation in City and State.

Davidson County and Her Railreads.

The Proposition that the County of Bavidson shatt Subscribe 8200,000 to the Evansville, Henderson and Nashville Railrand Company.

To the Editors of the Union and Disputch. I had intended, after last Saturday, not. again to discuss the proposition before our eople; but the numerous solicitations of our best citizens and tax-payers have induced me to submit the following state-ment. I shall omit altogether the question as to how much we are interested in the construction of the Evansville, Henderson and Nashville railroad to the coal mines, at least, as there seems to be no material difference in the views of myself and others on this subject; but there are points con-nected with this proposition which should be fully understood by our people before more of their money is invested in this road, and it is to these I wish to call at-It will be remembered that in 1853 the

county of Davidson voted a subscription to four roads leading from Nashville, amount-

ing in the aggregate to \$1,000,000. These roads have all been completed, and are

now, in some way, running, and have been

for years; but there is but a single one of them that is very likely to keep its head above the water. There is still outstand ing of the bonds issued to them over \$800. ing of the bonds issued to them over \$800.

300, which will fall due 1873, '74 and '75.

The interest upon the bonds issued to three of these roads has to be paid by a levy of taxes on the people from year to year, and it is absolutely certain now that the bonds issued to these roads will have to be taken in the large transport of the fully understood by our large transport of the full trans p by taxation, also, when they fall due. It will also be remembered that but a short time ago we voted a subscription of \$300,000 to the Tennessee and Pacific railroad, which, added to the former railroad liabilities of the county makes the sum we have to pay a fraction less than \$1,200,000, ill of which bears interest at the rate o six per cent. per annun, payable semi-an-nually; to meet which, if it has to be raised by taxation, requires an annual taxation of about \$72,000. This, in my judgseven years, and will have to be met in ome way; and if they have to be paido levy and collect the taxes to pay interest and principal of the debt created for railtoads by that court, then a mandamus lies to compel it; which simply means that, upon a peremptory mandamus issued, the money must be raised by the county au-

vide for the money. So you can judge pretty easily whether bondholder is likely to insist on the payment of his debt with such a remedy in his off the bonds themselves. hands. It is proposed to increase the in-debtedness by a subscription to the Evans-ville, Henderson and Nashville railroad to the amount of \$200,000. If equitable terms of consolidation could

thorities, or go to jail until they will pro-

Kentucky railroad, and the Evansville, Henderson and Nashville road, I should not object to the proposed increase of our abilities, but until there can be some fair and equitable arrangement between the two roads effected, I do not believe it is to lose nothing but the interest on the bonds our interest, as a people, to put one dollar of our money into the enterprise. The people of Tennessee have already built forty-seven miles of railroad to the State line, and have even done more than that. They, through the Legislature, have given \$200,000 in bonds to the Edgefield, Hen-derson and Nashville railroad, to be expended in Kentucky, and beyond their control, and with which, in a great degree, I suppose the road from the State line to Hopkinsville has been built. It is insisted have heretofore been in regard to the that this is emphatically a Tennessee enter- Evansville, Henderson and Nashville rail-Hopkinsville has been built. It is insisted prise. Surely, if we take into consideraion what Tennessee has done, it ought so to be considered, and so to be treated. For, up to this good hour, there has been but ittle done except by Tennessee in that di-

The Evansville, Henderson and Nash ville railroad was chartered, I think, about the same time with the Edgefield and Kentucky road, and it then had, surely, as fair | be saved to the present stockholders. a chance to enlist the energies and capital of Kentuckians as the Edgefield and Kentucky road had to enlist those of Tennesseans. And moreover, it was insisted then as now, that it passed through a better country than the Louisville and Nashville railroad; yet the people of Tennessee, in good faith, embarked their energies and capital in both the Edgefield and Kentucky and the Louisville and Nashville

State line

Nashville road went on, and with all the ans that could be procured from the ich community through which it passed, could only complete a few miles, as I understand, less than twenty in all, and became hopelessly insolvent, and was pro-ceeded against by its creditors in the courts of the State of Kentucky, and sold under decree, and purchased by the gentlemen who now to some extent have it in charge, As to the price, I am not informed accu rately, but understand it was small, as but | left alone. little had been done towards constructing the road, as is shown by the report of its affairs in March, 1868, made by its present managers. The same report will show that there is still but little means with which to construct the road, and it does not strike me as altogether certain that in some respect its foture history may not be a duplicate of its past. I hope this may not be the case; but taking everything into consideration is it not important, before investing much of our means in the enterprise that we should

Kentneky and Evansville, Henderson, and

pose to put the thing purchased by them the Edgefield, Henderson and Nashville tions they are asking of us; a matter which this shall be done, I feel sure we, as a comought to be understood, for otherwise it | munity, will always regret the step, as the may be standing on the books, now, as chances are that it will result, in all time but little o't. It may be poetry; I'm no gratified at being able to state that agreed upon by the purchasers at an to come, to our disadvantage. amount that will overshadow other stock- I will ask our people, who have no inter-

I do not pretend this is the case; but inamount, and mode of payment, made at once, and upon the terms of the represen-

tatives of the Evansville, Henderson and Nashville railroad.

This is, to my mind, the coolest and most try. Professor Loomis suggests a very beart. She was greatly attached to her try. This is, to my mind, the coolest and most monstrous proposition I have ever heard from a corporation seeking the aid and freedom impossible that sufficient steam might be impossible that sufficient steam might be that we, as a community, are called upon that we, as a community, are called upon that we, as a community, are called upon that we, as a community are called upon that we have the control of the community are called upon that we have the control of the community are called upon the control of the community are called upon that we have the control of the community are called upon the control of the control or a set of individuals, who assume, and it, like that of Vestrius now in progress, seem to feel, that any discussion of the may at any moment convert the earth into manner of giving the asked for aid is unto contribute our means, in large amounts, world to blow the whole globe to pieces, she lives in Paris in elegant style, but unsit the imperious dictation of an individual. A volcanic scuption under the sea, or near ostentationaly. She has an especial parti-

kind? It is not only asked in this case that we subscribe a large amount, but that we shall subscribe a particular part and parel of our property, and that nothing else will

Now, if subscriptions are voluntary things, or if a community has left to it the right to dispose of its property as it pleases, in the name of all that is sacred and right, permit it, at least, to judge for itself in what manner it will contribute, and upon

what terms. Surely, no reasonable man could willing to accept a subscription to any en-terprise he might have at heart, except upon terms that would be reasonably sainfactory to the community asked to sub scribe. What is the county of Davidson asked to subscribe, in this lustance? money? No. Is it bonds? No. It is the onehalf of the stock owned by the county in the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Whether of the original stock, or of the resent stock is not stated clearly. Why nould this stock be singled out and asked for, and such seeming dislike to take any-thing else? What is this Louisville and Nashville railroad stock? Is it valuable or not? It is stated that the county owns \$422,310 of this stock, and that it will prohably wield \$25,338.60 annually; and that the interest on the outstanding bonds is annually \$14,280, after paying which, a handsome balance will be left, with which to retire the bonds, issued to that road, and that balance, as a sinking fund, will be increased as bonds are retired, until the whole amount issued to that road are taken up, and then all received from that source will fall into the hands of the county as a sinking fund, with which to liquidate and manage our other indebtedness. Have we, as a community, the right to withhold this people before any action is taken in the premises. It is insisted that the stock is the Evansyille, Henderson and Nashville Railroad will be equal in value to the stock in the Louisville and Nashville railroad. This, surely, is mere fancy, and cannot seriously be entertained by any man who is

It is expected, by a present arrangement with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, that our stock will be increased by at least thirty per cent. If that is done, ment, is no light matter, when added to and the company pays dividends equal to our other burdensome taxation. A large six per cent, the income of the county, sumber of the bonds fall due in the next from that source, will be about \$33,000 per annum. If the stock is transferred, course the dividends, both cash and stock, and I apprehend they will, as the law un-der which they were issued provides that to the county, unless reimbursed by the upon the amount so transferred, will be lost they shall, and fixes the most summary Evansville, Henderson and Nashville rail-remedy for the enforcement of their pay- road, which will require more prosperty, ment. The remedy provided by the law on its part, than the most sanguine disins, that if the County County shall refuse | terested man can reasonably hope for, And all must know that, unless the receipts from the Evansville, Henderson and Nashville railroad shall commence at once, (which will be impossible for several years,) bonds, and then a sufficient tax to pay

It seems to me that if this community indertakes to extend further aid to the Evansville, Henderson and Nashville Railroad Company, we had better do so by issuing bonds to it to such an amount as we e entered into between the Edgefield and | feel able, and hold the Louisville and Nashville railroad stock as a means by which, in the future, we shall be able to pay them, and by that means enhance their value in the market, when offered for sale,

By that mode of subscription, we will as it falls due, until the road is able to relieve the county, which will be but a short time if the friends of the road are correct in their conclusions as to its results. And, moreover, by that time, according to their statements, the county will have stock in the road equal to its stock in the Louisville and Nashville railroad; and if it is, it will not only pay the interest, but, in a few years, the bonds themselves. Suppose, however, they shall be mistaken, as they road, and it shall fail to enlist sufficient capital to build it, as it did in times past, and shall again become insolvent, and its bondholders force its sale, will not the stock be lost as before? It is argued and nsisted that the Edgefield and Kentucky railroad is now hopelessly insolvent, and that by building the Evansville, Henderson and Nashville road, it will, perhaps, as examine this proposition, and see if another result is not more likely to follow, by which, instead of being saved, the Edgefield and Kentucky railroad and its stock-

holders will be swallowed whole. Suppose the Evansville, Henderson and Nashville road to be built, and to be reasonably prosperous, and the Edgefield and Kentucky road remain in its broken down condition, and to be compelled to be railroads, and put them through to the sold for whatever it would bring, is it probable that the stockholders in the The Louisville and Nashville road, after Evansville, Henderson and Nashville a hard struggle in Kentucky, was com-pleted. The Evansville, Henderson and forward and give any more for it than they are compelled to do, in order to possess themselves of the advantages of the. whole line from here to Henderson.

Such a consummation might convert the whole influence of the road to the building up of a city on the Ohio, and leave Nashville swinging on to the tail of a monster that would have no further use for her and her people than to laugh at their foolishness in expending money for others, which they would have spent for themselves if

It is insisted that Louisville does not play fair with us. Suppose we admit this for the sake of argument. There was a time when we occupied towards Louisville even a better position than we do towards the Kentneky end of the Evansville, Henderson and Nashville railroad. We had trusted the magnanimity of Kentucky, and | would justify the wards or heirs in resortthus lost the trade of all that section of ing to legal proceedings to stop such squan have some definite understanding as to the roposed consolidation of the Edgefield and which is by far the best part from here to who would manage his own estate in this Louisville, and which, I feel, might have manner would be considered a fit subject Nashville railroads, so that if the whole been made tributary to Nashville, with thing shall be a failure, we will feel we the railroad under our control. Now have done the best under the circumstan- we occupy the same position, in a ces; and not be left in the uncomfortable less degre, between this and Henarrangement, in advance, we threw away citizens of Nashville who were instrumental in yielding the advantages we held sld a close friend of the poet. Macdonald in, as stock, to compete with the subscrip- railroad, but without terms altogether. If "I like ye weel, Sandy," he would say,

> est in this matter except our common prosperity, not to be too heaty in giving away June 12, 1868. JAMES WHITWORTH.

AN ALARMING THEORY. From the annual recurrence of rains, Marquise de Boissy, and, though far ad-

upon the central fires, to be followed, for anght we know, by an explosion that shall rend it apart, and send the fragments careering through space as small planets or meteors, each bearing off some distracted member or members of the human family, to make, perchance, new discoveries and new acquaintances in other parts of the planetary system now revolving with us. So that the final catastrophe may, after all, be only a boiler explosion on a magnificent scale of grandeur and destruction

NEGRO OURTAGE IN GRENADA. MISSISSIPPI.

Darkey Mobbed and Nearly Killed for Declaring Himself a Couserva-

From the Memphis Avalanche, June 10. Last Saturday was a lively day in Grenada, Mississippi. The Radical candi-dates for State officers spoke their pieces, and the event was the occasion of congre gating together hordes of negroes. Early n the morning they came in droves, and at noon it was necessary to build bonfires so that white folks could get around. There

"Niggers to the right of them; Niggers to the left of them; Niggers behind them. There were big niggers and little niggers; large niggers and small niggers; old riggers and young niggers; elephantine niggers and dwarf niggers; picaninnies and half-grown niggers; black, brown, yellow, green, blue, mahogany, saddle-colored and saffron niggers. They were numerous as forest leaves and fregrant as a million polecats. Half of these were drunk, and

undred black, greasy hands were clutchhundred black, greasy hands were clutching at his throat, and five hundred ugly Fire!"—and both guns were discharged. mouths were showering curses on the "ee-cesh nigger." Some wanted to hang him, claimed, "I've hit him," and at that instant and others yelled out, "shoot him!" The white scalawags looked on approvingly, making no effort to protect the poor fellow then re-embarked, and in a short time from the mob. He was dragged several hundred yards, kicked, beaten and cursed at nearly every step, and would doubtless have been murdered but for the interference of some Conservative gentlemen, who finally prevailed on the military to rescue This is a fair sample of Radical him. love of freedom of opinion and speech in

OUR FINANCIAL EXPLOITS-GOLD VS. GREENBACKS.

quent interval of every thirty days, the financial exploits of the government, and paces, and at he word "fire" discharged the policy it has pursued in the relieving their weapons. Brandt fell and was picked in order to pay the interest on the \$238. itself of monetary embarrassments. The up by Sheabrook. Morehead was called up and shook hands with Brandt in token of amity, and the party then embarked on pay a tax on the people, at once, and continue the same up to the maturity of the some errors in the figures, we republish it to-day, with such comments as are necessary to show its beauties to an admiring people. We shall give it in brief: Gold debt increased

ampound-interest notes reduced...... 19,701,710 oin in the Troasury increased 16,681,098 arrency decreased 11,104,983

cial operations for May is to add about liree and a half millions of gold interest to our annual indebtedness, Our chrrency pearing interest debt we have reduced in about the same proportion. The object of the Secretary and of the Radical Congress s to take up as fast as possible all the debt that bears no interest, and all the debt that bears currency interest, and convert it into a gold-bearing interest debt, which interest is about forty per cent, above what the interest would be in currency. There s financial talent for you.

But this is not all. The Treasury has nearly \$17,000,000 more of gold this month than it had last month. Many people would have supposed that it would have been better to have taken this seventeen millions, that is now lying idle in the Freasury, drawing no interest, and emloyed it in taking up five-twenty bonds. upon which we are paying six per cent. this little transaction a saving of a million of dollars in gold a year, in the shape of interest on the bonds. But such an item is not thought to amount to anything by the Radical financiers in Congress, who control the Secretary of the Treasury. While we have got sixteen millions of dollars in gold in the Treasury more than we had last nonth, we have called in and burned up over eleven millions of dollars in currency, that was costing the government no interest whatever. But money was thought to be too plenty now by the wiseacres in Washington, and hence they have adopted this policy of making it scarcer, and producing a stringency in the times. The points of our national financial policy may

be briefly recapitulated as follows: 1. Increase of the gold debt, and gold interest upon it.

2. Extinguish all indebtedness that draws no interest, or is payable in cur-

Accumulate an enormouns amount gold in the Treasury, to be kept idle, and for which the government receives no in 4. Call in and destroy the greenbacks, in

order to make money tight, with its corresponding correlatives of depressed business and hard times, This, we repeat, is the policy at Washington. It is the policy of the Secretary of the Treasury. It is the policy of the Radical Congress, which, by law, has authorized the Secretary to adopt it. It is the policy of the Chicago Convention which nominated Grant. It is a policy to im poverish the country. It is a policy that a charter that gave us control of the road is opposed to reason and common sense. from here to Bowling Green, and every It is a policy which, if it was pursued by a thing to that point was in our own hands; private individual, in the management of but, in an evil hour we pave it up and an estate, as guardian or administrator

> for the lunatic asylum. MR. ALEXANDER, in a memoir fixed to a recently published volume of essays by the late Alexander Smith, tells two or three Scotch anecdotes of Hugh Macdonto give the very broadest Doric expression : sayin' it is na; the creetics say it's poetry, an' nae doot they suld ken; but it's no my mind o' poetry. Jist a blather o' braw words, to my mind, an' bit whirly-whas they ca' conages. Damme, if I can mak'

either head or tail o't,"-Erchange.

THE Countess Guiccioli's volume of Byron is voted essentially trashy and not worth translation. The Countess is not the THE BLACK CHIVALRY.

Duel Retween Colored Men in Savan nah-One of Them Billed. From the Savannah (Ga.) Republican, June Since the colored man has been brought into the political arena, the names of Jackson Brandt and Engene Moorehend have been progrimently before the citizens of Savannab. The former was the presiding officer of the Baker Conneil No. 9, Union League of America, of which Bradley was the Secretary. Dissunsions occurred smong the members of the League, and Baker Conn-cil fell to pieces, and at the late election

was subsequently elected President of a colored Conservative club, of which Moorehead was one of the Vice Presidents. On Monday night, Moorehead and Brandt were in company, and a quarrel spring up between them. The former accused the latter of having played the part of a traitor to the white people, and accused him of having gained the confidence of the whites for the purpose of playing into the hands of the Radicals. Brandt replied that he (Moorehead) was a liar. Further remarks of this nature ensued, and the parties then separated. The next day Brandtsent Moorehead a challenge to fight a duel, which was

Brands worked with the Conservatives, and

promptly accepted. Efforts to reconcile the two, and to have the challenge withdrawn, was of no avail. A little before 6 o'clock yesterday moraing the two principals, with their seconds and a few friends, embarked for South Carolina. They went directly across to Screven's Ferry and landed there, and proceeded to the old dueling ground, where, without any loss of time, the final contest polecats. Half of them were drunk, and the others wanted to be. In the crowd by Aleck Hardee, and Morehead by D. H. was a darkey who had seen nothing in Radicalism to admire. He expressed the opinion that the carpet-bag scalawag was dam trash; dat Radicals was two were placed in position at fifteen paces played out; and dat white folks good distant from each other. They were shough for dis chile," In a moment a perfectly cool and collected. The word

then re-embarked, and in a short time arrived in this city. Brandt was placed in a cart and conveyed to his home. He was badly wounded in both legs, and in the groin and thighs, the shot having scattered considerably. Eight shot struck him, and one of them cut a large artery, which caused him to bleed profusely. Drs. Bulloch and Morrison were called to attend him; but, despite the skill of the physicians, he blead to death. Yesterday afternoon Dr. R. P. Myers, Coroner, held an in-From the Cincinnati Enquirer, June 10.

There is one thing for which the country is under great obligations—that is the simply a challenge to fight. Morehead's onthly report of the Secretary of the was equally laconic, expressing his readiness, and naming the time and weapons

etc. The men were stationed at lifteen

AS A PATRIOT. It is not too soon to state that Mr. Buchanan was a patriotic man. No fair history will enroll him among traitors. The great new party had carried his own section; he appealed too late to the patriotism of that Democratic South he had advised and trusted and trusted too well. While The total result, therefore, of our finan- his life was without genius, it was without folly. He expired confident of his vindication, at peace with his Maker, and his charges, as to his tombstone, funeral, and mourners, show that he had, with all his conriliness, the simplicity of a republican and the independence of an ex-President-

> Mr. Swarr. "Provided they do so of their own free will," he answered, "and without being requested or persuaded to do so by any person whatsoever."

"Do you wish the Masons and other ben-

eficial bodies to attend your funeral ?" said

Lying in his coffin so like a grave old bishop, vowed to chastity and the church, I looked at him with more than pity for his lonely eminence-surrounded all his life with public work and public men, and not a woman's love to make his triumph worth dividing, or comfort his overthrow. Beyond all this I felt that few bachelor old men had been half so cheerful, so self-reliant, so proud to die as calmly for their solitary fame as other Presidents for the honor of their children. All that Buchanan was he lived; he failed in what he was not. THE CATTLE DISEASE IN INDIANA

From the Indianapolis Journal, June 3, A cattle disease of unusual virulence and fatality has broken out in the Northeastern part of Tippecanoe county, of which, as it seems to be contagious, and may prove a second "rinderpest," we give the following account from the Lafayette Journal : A terrible and fatal epidemic has broken out among the cows in the Northeastern part of this county, and they are dying off very rapidly. About one-third of the cows in the neighborhood of the Wild Cat and North of the city, have died within ten days past, and several have died in the city proper. The disease is rapid in its effects the animals being apparently well in the morning and before night are dead, in many instances dropping down by the roadside, within an hour or two after milking. The first symptom noticeable is a stiffen ing of the limbs and an inability to walk, after which death speedily ensues. After death the body swells very rapidly, and becomes very offensive, a green, sickening smelling fluid oozing from the mouth and nostrils. The same disease is also thinning off the stock in several parts of Illinois Numerous examinations have been made but they throw no light upon the cause o the disease, and up to this time no remedy has been discovered.

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Tennessee Penitentiary.

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latest style and improved quality, enabling us to offer to the trade, AT CHEATLY REDUCED PRICES, the following articles of our own man cture, of the most superior quality and fini-Agricultural Implements CANT AND WROUGHT PLOWS. DOUBLE SHOVELS. BULL TONGUES,

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Stone Work. We have on hand Rough, Dressed and Broken Stone, which we offer at undaually low rates. Our work guaranteed in all cases.

We are still colarging our Work Shops and adding Machinery. We have now a large Foundery, well stocked with Patterna, and the best Machine Shops West of the Mountains, and offer and propose to do ALLKINDS OF MACHINE WORK, such as MILL WORK, ENGANES, AND OTHER KINDS OF MACHINERY. We are also prepared to do all kinds of Castings and other work, AT. all kinds of Castings and other work, AT.
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JERRY WALTERS.
Nachville, May 16th, 1868 1w

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oard and room by the week... apper, lodging and breakfast. Day board by the week Dinner board by the week We pledge ourselves that our table shall be supplied with the best the city and country af-focis. Our servant: are polite and attentive, and We guarantee satisfaction to all who may plus o call on us.

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Middle District of Tennessee. THE UNDERSIGND HEREBY GIVES notice of his appointment as assigned of Jno. B. kverett, of Nashville and S. S. Halif 19th Civil District, both of the county of Davidson and State of Tennessee, within said District, who have been adjudged bankrupts upon their own petitions, by the District Court of said District. Mys law 2 Office, 825g Church stone Office, 823 Church street.

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50 half bhis Mackeral, asterted,
100 boxes Soap,
250 "Star Candles,
100 "Starch,
100 "Starch,
100 "Fresh Peaches,
100 casks Soda,
250 boxes Soda, 11b papers,
100 casks Soda,
250 boxes Caddie's Chewing Tobacco,
100 hoxes Caddie's Chewing Tobacco,
100 boxes Caddie's Chewing Tobacco,
100 boxes Caddie's Chewing Tobacco,
100 boxes Caddie's Duckers,
100 Caddies zasarted Tass,
100 Caddies zasarted Tass,

Cardior assorted Teas, 0 boxes Mustard, assorted sixes, 0 Rumford's Yeast Fouders, 10 ble Blacking,
25 Jases Richardson's Matches,
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