

Whig & Chronicle.

Knoxville Whig Established 1839. Knoxville Chronicle Established 1870.

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PENCILLETES.

A word to the wise, don't forget to advertise.

It sometimes happens that men of the most means are also the meanest of men.

Said Pat: "Faix, where wud ye find a modern house that haslasted as long as the ancient?"

An indiscreet person is like an unsealed letter, which every one may read, but which is seldom worth reading.

"There! that explains where my clothesline went to!" exclaimed an Iowa woman as she found her husband hanging in the stable.

"I must marry that girl," said a disconsolate young man; "she whistles, and it'll never do to trifle with the affections of a girl that whistles."

Julius Ochs, Esq., has been appointed Notary Public, in accordance with the new law, by Mr. John L. Moses, chairman of the County Court. A good selection.

A Detroit says he don't find fault with the capital prize in the Louisville lottery being reduced to \$30,000; what hurts him is the fact that his ticket didn't draw it.

Cherokee Herald: Capt. Camel Taylor, who was accused of the murder of Moss, during the late war, was arraigned at the bar for trial on the 16th inst., and released under the general amnesty.

If women are angels, what's all this talk about a penitentiary for females in Indiana?—Courier Journal. That's for the ones who have been demoralized through buying Louisville lottery tickets.

Small, ragged, barefooted boy to gullus colored gent with a valise—"Say boss, shall I carry your satchel for you?" Colored gent to small boy—"No way; I'm gittin' a quarter for carryin' this down myself."

"Why is it," asks an exchange, "that nearly every Senator's wife in Washington is a handsome woman?" It is simply because nearly every Senator's wife who is not a handsome woman is left at home.—Courier Journal.

An exchange says "When a Chicago man loses the respect of the community, he takes his gun and starts out to kill an alderman as the only means of being restored to popular esteem." They must be troubled with "anti-social tax" and "city scrip." Aldermen in that city.

A gentleman wishing to have 3,000 shingles hauled the other day stopped a drayman, who happened to be one of the Emerald Isles, and offered to engage him. After several minutes of conversation as to how many loads it would require the drayman asked: "And is it within the corporate limits we are waiting for me to haul?" Being informed the shingles were just outside of the corporation line, he replied "And faith, then, I can't be after hauling them, as me horse are only for the corporation."

One of the most extraordinary phenomena we have ever heard of happened in the vicinity of Harrison a few days ago. It seems that lightning struck the residence of a family consisting of the father and mother and some six or seven children, and in addition to considerably damaging the building and furniture, it crazed every member of the family. Some, it seems, are worse than others, but all are demented, and so remain without change, for better or worse. Such a misfortune is sad indeed, and death would be preferable to their present situation.—Cleveland Herald.

Greenville Intelligencer: The valuable farm known as the "Chucky Bend Farm" has been damaged by the freshet, says a neighboring farmer, at the least calculation \$10,000.—A great many hogs in the county are down with some new malady, but, as yet, we have heard no serious results.—Greenville county voted against any additional school tax last Saturday.—The wheat fields of this county, especially those on the hill sides, have suffered considerably by the recent heavy rains.—A turnip crop from there to Marshall, North Carolina, by way of Allen Stand unloading the wealth of Western North Carolina, is now in order.

Cleveland Banner: Seed potatoes—the Early Rose, Russett, Goodrich and Peach Blow varieties—sell at \$2.25 per bushel in this market.—We are pleased to learn that Messrs. Joe Calhoun and L. D. Campbell, will, in a very short time, start the steam flour-mill, at this place, to grinding.—The mail route between this place and Ducktown has been sub-let to Mr. Tom Hunter, who is now carrying the mail in a two-horse hack.—The wheat fields in this vicinity are presenting quite a promising appearance. The crop appears to be thick enough upon the ground, and it is growing off very luxuriantly. Present indications augur well for a good crop.

The colored citizens of Chattanooga held a meeting on the 17th inst., in regard to the Civil Rights Bill, and by resolution condemned in the strongest terms the action of a few colored men who sought to obtain accommodations at the Read House and Commercial Hotel. Two of their resolutions are as follows: "Resolved, That we, at a public meeting of the colored people of Chattanooga, hereby disclaim and disavow any sympathy with the late attempt of a small number of the colored people of the city to obtain accommodations in the manner they seek to obtain from the Read House and Commercial Hotel."

"Resolved, That any person, white or colored, who will seek to obtain the equality under the Civil Rights Bill as mere matter of money, is too degraded to be called a man."

THE HEAVY RAINS.

The Railroad and the River.

Five Breaks and the Hiwassee Bridge Gone on the E. T., V. & Ga. R. R.

[From Knoxville Daily Chronicle, March 21.]

On Friday night it commenced raining and continued the entire night, and yesterday morning it fairly poured down in torrents. First and Second Creek were near about as high as they were ever known to be, but as they had done about all the damage they could do some few weeks back, no new damage was sustained along the their banks.

The river was rising rapidly yesterday evening, having risen during the day some three or four feet. Yet having ceased raining before night, it was not expected that it would get out of banks during the night. Nevertheless, it is more than an ordinary freshet.

THE RAILROADS SUFFERED AGAIN

As usual, and pretty severely at that. A heavy cold took place on the Knoxville and Ohio R.R., at Chestnut Ridge, and a small slide at Copper Ridge. The train arrived late yesterday and returned with a large force of hands, and the officials expected to clear the road during the evening. We presume, as the weather cleared off during the evening, that the slides were cleared out and the trains will run regular on Monday.

THE E. T., V. & GA. ROAD

Suffered more severely. Five slides occurred on this road, and two spans of the trestle over the Hiwassee river at Charleston was washed away. Two of the washes occurred near Riceville, and two near Concord on this side, and the other west of that place.

Near Sweetwater the road hands cut through a fill to save the Sweetwater bridge, and as soon as the water subsides stringers will be placed across this cut and the road will be passable at that point. The other four washes are being worked on by a large force of hands, and the officials of the road expect that all the repairs, with the exception of the Hiwassee bridge, would be completed during the night.

The western mail train had not arrived last night and was awaiting the completion of the work at Concord. A construction train with a number of hands left for that point, last night about 8 o'clock, and the mail train is expected at Knoxville for breakfast. A special train was made up at this point at 8 P. M. yesterday and left for Bristol with a number of passengers.

The western bound passenger train, which passed here yesterday forenoon, remained at Sweetwater and has not yet proceeded to Charleston this morning.

The steamer Jackson has been ordered to Charleston, and will be there by 10 o'clock to-day to make the transfers.

Two eastern-bound freight trains are at Charleston, being detained there on account of the high water.

Three western-bound freight trains are at Moscow, being detained there on account of the high water at that place. The officials here put all hands to work and will expect to have the passenger trains all running on schedule time again at once, and the freight trains as soon as possible.

We are seeing Boots and Shoes cheaper than any other dealers. We can save you by purchasing public of us. If you will call at the Cash Store, owned by Campbell & Dow, Gay Street, sign of the Big Gilt Shoe.

ABOUT FLOODS.

No Predictions of Another Freshet this Year have Ever been Made.

E. T. UNIVERSITY, March 20.

To the Editors of the Chronicle:

I have learned through a friend who has traveled considerably in East Tennessee since the recent freshet, that there is a widely spread report of the prediction of another to occur in April or May.

Having for several years interested myself in the science of meteorology, and having been familiar with the practical workings of the U. S. Signal Service, I feel authorized to speak somewhat positively on this subject. This I desire to do through your columns, in order that farmers may not be deterred by unfounded apprehensions, from repairing damages resulting from the recent high waters.

It should be understood that even the best meteorologists, with all the information that it is possible to obtain through telegraphic reports from all parts of the country, do not profess to be able to predict the weather for more than one day in advance. Thus the "probabilities," published every day in the columns of the Chronicle, are dated at Washington, 7:35 P. M., and predict the weather only for the day following their date.

It is indeed possible to make predictions of a more general nature for a longer period. Such predictions are founded on the constancy of climate. Observations made in different parts of the world for a long series of years, show that climate everywhere is essentially the same from year to year. The mean annual temperature, the annual amount of rain, &c., for any given place, vary within quite narrow limits. It is not unscientific to reason from this known uniformity of climate, that if we have had, during any part of the year, decidedly more than the average amount of rain, we shall have less than the usual amount for the remainder of the year. For the present year, therefore, a drought is to be anticipated rather than a repetition of rain so excessive as those which we have recently had. In short, the fact that two destructive floods have never been known to occur in the same season, is the best possible evidence that such an event never will occur.

It is to be hoped then that farmers will resume their work, and that no one will any longer suppose that a prediction so absurd as that referred to at the beginning of this communication, could have originated with any one having any knowledge of meteorology.

W. B. PAYNE.

3,000 Bushels of Pure Cockle Seed.

Wanted immediately, for which the highest market price will be paid.

Address, O. G. VANDERHOOF & Co., mar9d6w4 Knoxville, Tenn.

INFANICIDE.

A Dead Child Found.

[From Knoxville Daily Chronicle, 20th.]

A shocking case of human depravity came to light yesterday, in which a young colored woman was the chief actor.

Yesterday morning some member of Mr. DeFrees's family, living on the west side of Crozier street, discovered a dead child in the vault in their yard and the mother was at once reported to Officers Claiborne and Cain.

Officer Claiborne took steps to have the infant brought to the Police headquarters, while Officer Cain searched for the unnatural mother and soon succeeded in finding her, a young woman named Charlotte Hamilton, or Charlotte Farmer, living in that neighborhood, and she was at once put under arrest and guarded.

The body of the child was brought to the City Hall, where Coroner Rose summoned a jury and an inquest was held, while Dr. Tadlock made a post mortem examination. It proved to be a male child, weighing some twelve pounds, and was born alive. The jury rendered a verdict that the child came to its death by violence or neglect.

A warrant was issued by Justice Ochs for the arrest of the woman on the charge of murder, and she is still under arrest.

The case should be thoroughly investigated, and if guilty of murdering the child she should be punished to the full extent of the law.

A new book, of exceeding interest, is the "History of the New York Tombs; Its Secrets and its Mysteries." It is edited from facts and sketches procured from Mr. Charles Sutton, for many years Warden of the Prison, by two well known metropolitan journalists, Mr. Samuel A. Mackeyver and Mr. James B. Mice. From the days of the foundation of the building to the present time, the stories of the most prominent and noted murderers, and other criminals, are told in all their exciting, though sometimes revolting details; and a hundred incidents and anecdotes, never before related, are introduced. The "History" is spicy, exciting, truthful, and thoroughly interesting from Preface to Finis.

The book is issued in handsome style, having 600 pages and 150 illustrations, on fine paper, and is elegantly bound. It is sold only by subscription by the "Herald of Science" Publishing Company, No. 13 University Place, New York, who want an active agent in every town.

Personal.

[From the University Monthly.]

The following brief account of the whereabouts and whatabouts of our post bellum graduates may not be uninteresting to friends and acquaintances:

Class of '71.—Willoughby, for many years leading man on the hill, is now Presbyterian Church at Kingsport, Tenn. Notice of a marriage in which he acted a conspicuous part can be found in a recent number of the city papers.

Karris, better known to Chi-Deltas as "Guv.," is at present Superintendent of Public Instruction for Knox county, having been twice elected to the position.

Craig is head teacher of the City schools, and the head of a family.

Setzpend, whom the irreverent Fresh would insist upon dubbing "Such-a-funny," was at last accounts teaching school in Marion, Ohio.

Class of '72.—Mr. T. O. Denderick, attorney, &c., was united in the holy bonds of Knoxvill's first and only a few nights since. If faces tell the truth, Tom is the happiest man in town.

Maynard, not satisfied with four years in East Tennessee University, tried Amherst for awhile, and is now the happy possessor of two sheepskins with Latin on 'em. He is studying law.

Howard-Smith is instructor in Mathematics, and is Drawing in East Tennessee University. Popular and efficient.

Brazelton is building bridges in Texas.

Wester was last heard of through the columns of a daily paper as Prof. Wester of Tazewell.

Ludlow and Boyd, who came within five months of graduating, are studying the same profession, one at West Point, the other at a medical school in Philadelphia.

Class of '73.—Payne is tutor in East Tennessee University.

Crawford is now Col. S. B. Crawford, T. S. M., Commandant of Cadets.

Spence is hunting alligators in the everglades of Florida.

Armstrong is teaching school in the fastnesses of Washington county.

Helm has gone West.

Bearden runs a large manufacturing establishment in town and cultivates whiskers and all things that go to make greatness in the world of fashion.

Class of '74.—Is studying law—McClung, excepted, who has gone to the Yale Scientific School. The lawyers are: Cross, Elder, Jackson, Kirkpatrick, Moses and Thompson.

Reputation.—Ministers, 1; Teachers, 6; Lawyers, 8; Soldiers, 1; Miscellaneous, 6.

Master of Transportation.

Capt. Joseph Jaques, Vice President of the East Tennessee Virginia & Ga. Railroad, issued a circular Saturday addressed to the officers and agents of connecting lines and to the officers and agents of this road, notifying them of the appointment, on the 1st of March, of Mr. J. B. Hoxsie, as Master of Transportation, and concludes by saying: "He is hereby authorized to control and manage the running and moving of all trains on this road. All persons in charge of the trains are, therefore, instructed to comply faithfully with his orders. Applications for cars, and all information desired with regard to the moving of freights, must be addressed to James B. Hoxsie, Master of Transportation, Knoxville, Tennessee."

Taxes! Taxes!!

Look up your Tax Receipts for 1870-'71-'72 and '73. And if you fail to find them all, you will save additional costs by paying up in the next ten days. Save costs and trouble if possible. I am compelled to close up my old business. Your obedient servant, JOHN M. HARRIS, Tax Collector for above years. mar20d2w1

Premium Chester White Pigs.

\$15 each, \$23 a pair. Chester county Mammoth Corn, and Imported Belgian Oats, 4 lbs by mail, \$1; peck \$2; bushel \$3; bushel \$5. Circulars and Sample Packages of Seeds Free for 2 stamps. Address, N. P. BOYER, Parkersburg, mar10w5 Chester co. Pa.

(Communicated.)

Note Agricultural College; E. T. University.

[From Knoxville Daily Chronicle, March 19.]

The last No. of the Grange Outlook has an editorial under the above title, which contains a number of such positive misrepresentations, that it is wonderful any respectable Journal would publish them. The only sufficient reason for noticing them by the communication, is that the College, which is the growing ornament of the city, county and State, may be unjustly injured by them.

Almost at the start, the editor makes the misstatement that the last Report of the Trustees of E. T. University "shows a falling off from last session of fifty-five students." When the Report, as it immediately quotes, states, and states correctly, that "the average" attendance of students, "the present (last) term of the College, is about the same as that of the corresponding period last year." Through lack of clear perception of the facts of the case, he has evidently confounded the figures of a term, and those of collegiate years.

The most of the misrepresentations which follow, are based upon one of the grossest mistakes which any intelligent person with his eyes wide open could commit in dealing with a public document in a critical way. The catalogue upon which he animadverts, distinctly states at its head, in large type, that it is a list of students whose names it gives are State students. But, right in the face of this statement in the document before him, he proceeds to declare that "it is a very remarkable and interesting fact, that on scrutinizing the catalogue," in the report, "he did not find a single student from these States, (Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas,) or any other State, except Tennessee." A very remarkable and interesting fact? Why, it would be wonderful, indeed, if in a list which distinctly states at its very outset that it is a list of State students from Tennessee, he should find the name of a single student from any other State! How he could expect anything else, passes completely beyond me, except the hypothesis that his mind is so blinded with prejudice and hostility, that he can not read large print correctly. His failure to find what he so diligently sought, only adds another testimony to the admirable accuracy of workmanship, for which the University has already such a high reputation.

Not content, however, with this exhibition of his deplorable ignorance of his subject, he actually goes on in two more successive paragraphs, to do the very same thing, so that all men, acquainted with the subject may be thoroughly convinced that he has undertaken, without understanding.

The gentlemanly editor is "nothing, if not" personal! The title page of the Report shows it to be from the Trustees; it's first sentence states that it is so; if he knew any thing of the State Law on the subject, he would know that it requires a Report, not from the President, but from the Trustees. That which they, regularly convened, have adopted, and committed formally to the General Assembly of the State, is theirs and theirs only. So all publicists who are governed by the conventional proprieties of life, either in State or Church, would consider it. Notwithstanding, again and again he speaks of the Report as the Report of the President, lugging in his surname. The President, he avers "has no student from any other section of the United States, except his own State." This he does, in the face of the fact that the General Catalogue for the collegiate year ending June, 1874, and then published by the Trustees, contains the names of students from Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, and that during this collegiate year, the number of students from other States than Tennessee, are at least, or more than doubled. Not satisfied with this futile assault, he then declares, with evident relish of his own unparalleled skill in the discovery and relation of wonders, that "another remarkable fact is, there are but twelve students attending the College from Knox county. This is quite surprising." And then to add sharpness and force to the fact, which would be remarkable, indeed, if it were, as it is not, true, he goes with profound learning into the statistics of Knox county, and Knoxville, giving their respective populations, and asks from a heart too heavily burdened with sorrow to find vent except in an exclamatory way: "and is it possible that out of this large number of inhabitants, there are only twelve students whose parents desire to give them a collegiate education? The college," he adds, "seems not to be popular, either at home or abroad!" O, my countrymen! what an editorial critic of Universities, is this! The field he occupies is plainly too narrow for his capacity. Only at Harvard or Yale shall he find sufficient scope for his effusive genius in hyperbolic statements. Only at Yale students in the institution from Knox county! Why the general catalogue, published June, 1874, showed there were ninety-five from that county, during the previous collegiate year, and the number is about the same this year! But why go on with this analysis and exposure of errors? For the present, enough. The College is bound to go up and forward, but it is a pity that a certain amount of energy and zeal seeks expenditure and destructiveness, which might far more judiciously and honorably be employed in co-operating to develop the true students in the State, and that can not take this wiser direction, it is to be hoped that it will be content with fault-finding (which any man, even the weakest, can indulge in,) and with petty, snarling criticism, and not venture into such palpable misrepresentation of facts. I conclude, for the benefit of all at this central city of East Tennessee, who may take pleasure under some narrow-minded impulse, in trying to damage its University, with a Proverb. Stated, not as freely, but as chastely as possible, it runs: "It is an ill bird that defiles its own nest."

STATE INSURANCE COMPANY AT NASHVILLE.

Realtie Insurance and Prompt Payment.

Received, Knoxville, March 19, 1875, of Hu. L. McClung, Agent of State Insurance Company, of Nashville, in full payment of loss sustained by the burning of my store house and merchandise at McMillan's Station on 7th inst., for which amount I was insured under Policy of said Company, issued by said McClung, Agent at Knoxville.

It gives me pleasure further to state that no disposition whatever was manifested by the officers, or Agent of said Company, to avoid said payment.

WM. C. BAILY.

From the above it will be seen that the State Insurance Company did not take advantage of the clause allowing sixty days within which to make payment, but, paid at once on ascertaining amount of loss.

HU. L. McCLUNG, Agent. mar20d2w1

For Sale on Easy Terms.

A brick store in city, rents well; a farm (mostly timber) in 10th District; and a timber tract near Beaver Creek. Enquire at Elder's Exchange. mar17w1

Morristown Items.

To the Editors of the Chronicle:

The committee of citizens who have been investigating the corporation swindles, have concluded their labors, and I learn that they exonerate the Mayor from the charges of dishonesty preferred against him by the Recorder. On the other hand it is said that the committee found that the Recorder had been guilty of "speculating" in corporation paper, and had not been very particular about its genuineness.

The committee also found that an ex-Recorder had been guilty of "issuing" coupons and trading on them without any regard to anybody or anything except his own personal gain. The said ex-Recorder has "vanquished the rancor," and rumor says that California will be his "resting place." So ends the first chapter in our "municipal medicine."

Several days of spring like weather have brought out the gardeners in full force, and our farmers are beginning to "speed the plow."

The egg trade continues lively, though the price has declined to 123 cents per dozen. Fifty to one hundred barrels are shipped weekly by our dealers.

"Commercial travelers," better known as "drummers," have been unusually abundant in our town for the past week, and they have worried our merchants considerably.

Morristown boasts of three barrel factories that employ some eight or nine hands altogether.

The Civil Rights Bill has not, as yet, disturbed the equanimity of any citizen in our community, and our darlings seem to be about the same as before the passage of the law.

Our people are thankful that the Legislature will soon meet, and hope never to be afflicted with just another such. Yours, NINO HARTS. Morristown, March 19, 1875.

That Big Gilt Shoe, on Gay Street, near Lamar House, means cheap shoes and good shoes. Campbell & Dow can't be beaten on low prices. 1171f.

Roll Road News.

Major G. C. Connor informs us that the W. and A. R. R. was in no way damaged by the late storms, and that trains are running regular.

The Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company had twelve feet of trestle work and about two hundred feet of track washed away on Cumberland Mountain, one mile north of Tanton. The passenger train from Nashville, due here at half-past four, is expected to arrive during the night, as they were detained on the other side of the break, and the train that left Chattanooga at 5 A. M., was detained this side, they making the transfer at Tanton.

They expect to run through trains again by Tuesday.—Chattanooga Times.

We learn from the officials of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad, that all the breaks on the road, with the exception of the Hiwassee bridge, have been repaired, and work has been commenced on the latter at Charleston, causing the eastern bound train to arrive at this place about two hours behind time. The officials expect to have the trestle over Hiwassee replaced by Friday, if nothing unexpected happens, when the trains will run regularly again.

Some Hard Words.

The following list of words were recently all spelled correctly, by a girl fourteen years old. There are very few of any age who can do it without preparation: Intermittent, lheresy, billions, coercion, ecstasy, clarinet, surcingle, paralyze, florice, trafficking, suspicion, Hart's Blood and Liver pills, ellipsis, apostasy, defecate, mortgaging, singeing, Hart's Relief, skillfully, subpoena, allegeable, ignitable, phosphorescence, jeopardize, ebullition, aeronautic, symphyx, sibilant, cachinnation, vacillation, bacchanalian, fascination, crystallize, catechize, Mrs. Winslow's worm candy, trisyllable, tyrannize, apologize, gauging, acquaintance, hemorrhage, remissive, Zachariah, Gallien, Sadducee, arysiplos, hieroglyphics, Lytle's elixir, acropacha, dagger-point, idiosyncrasy, cannibal, mignonette, kalsidoseope, Harts Relief Symphyx-hartsbloodandliverpills.

Army Reunion.

From Daily Chronicle, March 15.

Yesterday morning we published a call signed by Col. Thos. H. Reeves, of Jonesboro, for a meeting to be held at Greenville on the 10th of May next, to take steps preliminary to a reunion of the survivors of the Union Army in East Tennessee, to be held some time next fall. We like the suggestion, and hope to see it acted upon. Let the "boys who wore the blue" gather from the cities, towns, villages, valleys and hill tops, and renew an acquaintance formed under trying circumstances, not for the purpose of stirring up forgotten strife, but for the purpose of a grand social reunion.

Obituary.

A. M. Presnell, Esq., of the firm of Park & Presnell, Dandridge, Tennessee, died March 14th at 6:10, A. M., of typhoid fever, after an illness of four weeks. Mr. Presnell was born November 15, 1817. In 1860 he embraced religion and united with the M. E. Church. In 1869 he entered the Freshman class of E. T. Wesleyan University, in 1870 the first prize gold medal was awarded him for the best oration. In 1872, he graduated, receiving the degree of A. B. He prosecuted the study of law in the office of Judge Andrews, of Knoxville, and was admitted to the bar in 1874. On the 21st of May, 1874, he was married to Miss Mary Mason, of Loudon, Tennessee.

While at college, Mr. Presnell was beloved and esteemed by the Faculty and a favorite among the students. He was an earnest, diligent, and thorough student. Success in all he undertook was his goal. As a Christian he was devoted and humble, faithful and zealous, in every work of the Church. In him the cause of Christian education found a true friend and advocate. In his convictions of right, he ever stood firm.

He was a frequent contributor to the press; and as a writer he was chaste and scholarly. He did fair to make a successful lawyer, and an eminent and useful man. But ere he reached the zenith of his manhood, death's fatal arrow pierced his noble heart.

"Can such a man be dead Whose spiritual influence is upon his kind? He lives in glory."

He leaves a loving wife, father, mother, brothers and sisters, and a multitude of friends to mourn his loss. We tender them our sincere sympathy, assuring them that their sorrow is ours also. But we need not sorrow like those who have no hope. Let us remember "Earth has no sorrow, Heaven can not heal."

W. E. F. M.

The "University Monthly."

The first issue of the above named publication is before us. It is "devoted to the interests of the East Tennessee University," and is to be "issued on the 15th of each month in the College year, under the auspices of the Literary Societies." The editors are, on the part of the Philomathean Society, T. J. McLemore and T. H. Cooke, and on the part of the Chi-Delta, J. R. Goodpasture and J. W. Caldwell. In the salutatory it is stated that the object of the paper is to make it a perpetual link between the Alumni and his Alma Mater, and to promote the interests of the University, which is now one of the leading educational institutions of the South. The leading article in this first number is an interesting history of the University from 1806 to the present time.

The editorial work is well done. The articles are judiciously selected. The locals are pungent, interesting and numerous, and if kept up to the standard of the first number will prove to non-resident alumni, a monthly budget of interesting items.

The typographical appearance of the paper speaks for itself. It is printed on tinted paper, in large clear type and with the clean impression of the large steam power Cottrell & Babcock press of the WHIG and CHRONICLE Publishing Office.

Special Notice.

All persons indebted to me, either by note or account, for goods or medical treatment, are requested to come and make payment against the first day of May next. Those failing to do so, no matter who you are, will find your notes and accounts in the hands of an officer for collection. I have indulged you long and patiently, but now I am going to collect my debts. I mean what I say. EDWIN HALL, mar24w3 Hopewell Springs, Tenn.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the real estate transfers recorded in the office of the County Court Clerk, for the week ending Monday, March 23, 1875:

C. M. McClain and wife to J. M. King, one lot for \$1,600.

E. H. Flenniken and wife to E. P. Flenniken, lots for \$3,000.

B. P. Jenkins and wife to E. H. Flenniken, one lot for \$4,000.

S. P. Angel to L. J. Hodborg, one lot for \$50.00.