TOWN AND COUNTY.

Friday, June 5th, 1874.

OUR TERMS.

$2.50 A YEAR, PAID IN ADVANCE.
$3.00 IF NOT IN ADVANCE.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Hoggatt Clopton, of the vicinity of Helena, Ark., came to Columbia last Saturday. He had the misfortune recently to have his cotton gin burnt down. This is the second time he has been burnt out by an incendiary.

Capt. Turner, editor of the *Journal of Agriculture*, at St. Louis, attended our Spring Fair last Saturday. He married Miss Brown, daughter of the late Mrs. Gen. Ewell.

Mr. McGavock, of Franklin, came to our fair last week, to buy fine stock.

Prof. John M. Webb, of Culleoka, now that his session is out, has gone to North Carolina to spend the vacation.

Col. E. C. McDowell came up from Memphis last Friday morning.

Rev. John P. McFerrin will deliver an address before the Western Female College at Brownsville, on the 10th of June. Rev. Wellborn Mooney will deliver the commencement sermon before the Memphis Conference Female College, at Jackson, on the 7th of June.

Capt. James H. Andrews, left for Jackson, Tenn., recently, where he expects to enter into the hardware business. Capt. Andrews was raised up in the hardware store of his father, one of the best hardware men in the State, and has so far profited by the advantages thus offered, as to be considered a first class hardware man. He goes to a thriving business city, where a man cannot hope to succeed unless he has success in him, which we are sure Jim has.

Capt. M. H. Dickson, of Florida, whose wife was burned in this county recently during his absence, arrived here last Saturday morning.

T. W. Bullock, of Franklin, one of the most vigorous writers for the press in the State, spent last Sunday in Columbia. He and his wife were visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mays.

S. Reese Alexander and his friend, Rev. Wm. M. Robinson, came to Maury last week. The latter preached at Lasting Hope Thursday night, and at McCain's on Sunday.

Dr. W. P. Stockard, of Mt. Pleasant, will be resident physician at Bon Aqua Springs for the season.

Capt. J. B. Murphy came up missing last Monday. It is supposed he went to Louisville.

Miss E. D., a charming lady of Franklin, is visiting in the Bigbyville neighborhood. The "Prince" was seen to come from that direction recently.

Misses H., of Nashville, are visiting the charming and lovely Parnassians.

Among other charming persons at our Spring Fair from abroad, we noticed three beautiful young belles from the vicinity of Thompson's Station.

Rev. R. G. Irvine, our esteemed friend, of Pleasant Valley, office ex., dropped in on us Sunday. Summers would say, last Tuesday.

—A great many wheat thrashers have been foreign to Maury county this week, and railroad trains going South have been crowded with them. South Main street is filled with them. Tom and Pitts Fleming, J. Granberry, Will Polk, Loftin and Sparkman, and others, have bought steam threshers from Lane & Bachman.

Col. A. S. Godwin, candidate for State Senator for Maury and Williamson, is now in Williamson, and will meet the county candidates at Thompson's Davis' to-morrow.

Esq. W. T. Allmond and Dr. D. A. Davidson, grand jurors from this county, of the last term of the United States District Court, at Nashville, returned home last week, after an absence of five weeks. R. H. Razor, Wm. Jerry Gilmer, Jesse L. Harris, and Geo. C. Gordon, all of this county, members of the Travis Jury of the same term of Court also returned home at the same time.

Mr. Will Caperton, of this county, now at the Naval School at Annapolis, Md., has stood his third examination creditably, and is now in the first class.

Maj. Falconnet, of Louisville, and Dr. McClure and Col. Lewis, of Lewisburg, were in Columbia this week.

AROUND TOWN.

—Elder G. H. Phillips, of Ga., will preach in the Masonic Hall to-night.

—Dallas Kennedy, col., of Columbia, was arrested in Nashville last week, for stealing a pipe from Mr. Andrews, a tailor of this place. He was turned loose on condition of giving up the pipe and other stolen articles. Dallas delivered the goods to-day.

—S. H. Armstrong sent a bucket of very large, for the season, and nice Early Rose fresh potatoes to T. F. Fleming. We got a peep at them, and they looked good enough to eat raw.

—Last Tuesday evening at five o'clock was the time appointed for the decoration of Confederate graves, but it looked threatening, and only a few persons were present. Rev. Mr. McFerrin was there ready to deliver the address according to appointment, but the crowd was too small. The evening was cool and pleasant, however, and as it did not rain, it proved to be the best suited for the purpose we are likely to have.

Billy Lipscomb shipped two hundred and twenty hands to Louisville last Saturday morning. Tuesday morning he carried a drove of fine beef cattle to his pasture.

—Uncle Tommy has lost his spectacles. In the language of a young lady of this town now married—he does not know whether it is the work of a sycophant or an Incendiary; but he thinks it is.

It is told of an old stage driver of this place—now strictly temperate—that one hot summer day, being off duty for the first time in years, he was compelled to do some thing laborious, and accordingly he drank one hundred and fifty "sherry gobblers," as he called them, in the space of about three hours between Black Thompson's and Green Chaffin's. According to Arkansas measurement, this is eighteen gallons of water. Drivers are said to be so splendid that they make a man tingle at his very toes—and with exquisite delight.

J. M. F. Smithson, the blind preacher, will preach at the Christian Church to-night.

Gen. E. Kirby Smith will deliver the commencement address at the Institute on 18th inst. A number of generals of the Confederate and Federal armies, and the bare announcement that he will be there will insure a larger audience than the Institute Hall will seat.

The President and Directors of the Maury County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., express their thanks to the following gentlemen for valuable assistance at the fair grounds during their fair on the 30th inst., Mr. A. F. McKissack, Mr. Wm. S. Fisher, the ticket sellers; Mr. W. J. Oakes and Capt. Gifford, gate keepers; Mr. Wm. Dowell and others, policemen; Mr. D. D. McFall, as Marshal, and to Sims Latta, crier.

Dr. St. Clair continues to cure the blind and the dead.

One of Columbia's young beaux paid a neighboring city Pulaski, a visit, a few days ago, and which he found to be quite full of young ladies of the place. The subject of elopements was introduced and discussed to the billed young lady's delight. She was in house was sitting in the hall, and did not exactly understand the conversation, or did not exactly comprehend it. She knew the young man was from Columbia, and she knew the reputation of Columbia, and she overheard something there, and about running away. Putting all this together, she became excited, and sinning herself with a double barrelled gun, she leaped out into the parlor, where the young couple were sitting, never dreaming of skipping out in so humble fashion as afoot, and ordered the guard over the couple until sufficient explanations were made by the young man to satisfy her that such was not their intentions. Young man, beware how you shoot your tips off, from home.

OVER THE COUNTY.

We have been informed that we overlooked a very fine fish pond, on our recent visit to Zion Church, of Josiah O. Fulton. It is a fancy pond, gotten up regardless of expense. The main pond is filled with game fish, and a separate one, smaller, has catfish in it.

Harlan McVeigh and Will Shacklett are building a fine steam flouring mill on the Hampshire pike, five miles from Columbia. The foundation is completed, and the boiler secured. Such a mill is greatly needed in that section.

Miss Bettie Minor, daughter of J. J. Minor, of the 20th district, was bitten by a snake one day last week. The snake had got into a crack of the house, unperceived by any, and she and her father were trying to get it out, when it bit her on the thumb. She killed the snake, and then Dr. Jas. B. Hays dressed her wound. Miss Bettie became very sick, but she is now getting well.

The members of the Mt. Pleasant Jury, all cases of disturbance between the members, thus preventing the expense and shame of lawsuits between brethren, last Saturday they tried Billy Johnson, Pleasant Cranford and Pope Booker, for use of angry words. The difficulty originated in the alleged killing of two dogs belonging to Johnson and Cranford by Booker, in the latter's smokehouse. The dogs had come to Mt. Pleasant, when he "went for" them. He killed them with sticks or rocks, which was very foolish to do, as he had a fine rifle in appearance and a Vulcan by trade. Henry Edwards was one of the witnesses, but not being a member of the church, he was not allowed to testify. Johnson and Cranford would not acknowledge they were wrong or promise to be good boys hereafter, though they were turned out of the church.

A basket meeting was held last Saturday and Sunday, at Lasting Hope, conducted by Rev. W. H. Wilkes, the pastor. The friends in that community know how to meet liberally on such occasions. A bountiful and elegant dinner was furnished far from the old site, he has been commenced.

Rev. James A. Orman has been quite unwell for some time past, but was able to fill his pulpit at Culleoka last Sunday.

The mumpsare prevailing in the vicinity of Culleoka, and several persons have been quite sick with them, the result of imprudent conduct.

Sam Walker, who has been doing some successful trolling fishing above the old Chumbly fork, Sunday, caught one last week which weighed twenty pounds.

It was four weeks last Tuesday since rain fell in this county. Last Tuesday evening some rain fell up the river and on Carter's Creek. Everything was as dry as a bone, and vegetation had ceased. Grass was dying and streams were drying up. The farmers are complaining generally. They thought a month ago it would stop raining, but it came on time, and so will the rain.

We are now reading an exceedingly interesting work, "Home Life in the Bible," by Dr. March, author of "Under Father's House, "Night Scenes in the Bible," and other popular and valuable books. Rev. W. K. McAlister, a most excellent man, of the Hurricane neighborhood, is agent for "Home Life," and we trust he will find purchasers in every place he goes, as it is especially suited for the family. Get one for your family.

—We have Chinch Truett's word, and who will doubt it? for it, that Beast Butler, of Bear Creek, and Capt. Black, are to be hung shortly, for some time past. Black has come, Harvey Haley is to furnish the rope, and Scott Stephens to act hangman. Ed. Dillon has prophesied that Butler will be the only those who think he is not worthy to succeed the prophet Elijah, for whom rain came down; and if he hangs for his sins and false prophets, he will also be hanged. Bob Jamison says he does wish it would'n min—he would like to see another hanging, and he knows none of his numerous friends he could sacrifice less reluctantly than Ed. Dake Dillon.

—On the first Saturday in June, Rally Hill Grange will give a picnic at Metcroy's Corner, and Hon. Rufus Ferrell will make a speech, and perhaps other speeches will be made.

—We have learned that the different Granges in Maury county, now numbering about 22, intend to have a grand re-union picnic near this city, about the first week in July, and that distinguished speakers from abroad will be in attendance.

—A very large and handsome bouquet is placed on the pulpit in Zion Church every Sunday morning. The lady who placed it there two Sabbaths ago, says she was alarmed about its safety during the sermon.

—The unusual dry weather has caused the wheat to ripen rapidly. S me of our farmers have already commenced reaping their grain.

—The ground was too wet to plow on Randall's River and Carter's Creek last Wednesday.

—Fine rains fell in Hickman county Tuesday. Angling very poor.

Angling.

Theo. Lipscomb, J. R. (Runt) Hodge, Sam Smith, F. M. Nichols, W. F. Morgan, started for Lick Creek last Monday night at nine o'clock. Being Irvine was to join them Tuesday night. They camped at Pitman's Springs. We wish them much luck.

Col. A. M. Looney, Major N. F. Chears, W. E. Greenlaw, Capt. A. C. Hickey, Abe Looney, and others, angled in Shoal Creek all last week, and caught, they say, about one hundred pounds of trout. Mr. Greenlaw caught one which weighed four pounds and three ounces. "Water too clear," they say—some excuse better than none, you know.

Installation Services in the Presbyterian Church.

Rev. J. C. Mitchell, D. D., will be installed pastor of the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath morning at half-past 10 o'clock. The installation services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Wm. Mack, Rev. Wm. Stodert, and Rev. S. W. Mitchell. Dr. Mack will preach the sermon and propose the constitutional questions; Rev. S. W. Mitchell will deliver the charge to the pastor; Rev. Mr. Stodert will deliver the charge to the people. The services will be exceedingly impressive, and those who can should go. Members of other denominations should be present, and become acquainted somewhat with one of the most important ceremonies of the Presbyterian Church.

Culleoka Institute.

We arrived at Culleoka last Friday at about 12 o'clock, just after Rev. J. P. McFerrin finished his address. We learn from those who heard it, that it was a very fine effort. After a hearty dinner eaten under the shade of trees, the school and the crowd assembled again in the audience room, and Prof. John M. Webb attacked classes in Latin and Greek in a most vigorous manner. Chancellor Fleming and Rev. John P. McFerrin assisted in the examination, and seemed equally desirous of driving the boys to the wall. But the young men stood it all bravely, and at the close Mr. McFerrin remarked openly to Prof. Webb that he had attended many rigid examinations, but that he had never in his life seen an examination so thorough and searching. Chancellor Fleming said he endorsed all that Mr. McFerrin said. After supper the boys delivered speeches, etc., interspersed with excellent music by Mrs. Ford's music class, the members of which do not belong to the school. Alex. Webb, of Nashville; Edward Chappell, of Wayne county; Thos. McCord, of Marshall county; Melville Stone, of Culleoka; Wm. Doss, of Culleoka; and Joshua Harrison, have completed the course of the Institute in most of their studies, and some of them in all, and are prepared to enter advanced classes in colleges. Alex. Webb and Melville Stone were specially thanked by the Principal for their long continued and energetic effort in promoting the interests of the circulating library and debating society connected with the school. All who visit Webb's school are struck with the thorough manner with which they teach. They are accomplished gentlemen, competent to teach, and possessed with a conscientious desire to educate the minds and hearts of the children submitted to their care. Below we give a list of speeches delivered by members of the Senior and Junior classes:

Regulus—Walter Fowler, Montgomery, Alabama.
Burr and Blannerhassett—Isaac Bryant, Maury county.
Lachaque Rock—Wm. Mooney, Columbia.
Napoleon—L. H. Hughes, Pulaski.
Popping Corn—Wesley Evins, Culleoka.
Jack Horner—Sam Holding, Culleoka.
Tom Quad—George Jones, Clear Spring.
Medley—W. M. Cochran, Locust Hill.
Downfall of Poland—Luther Galloway, Hurricane.
Verses—Lafayette Wilkes, Culleoka.
Bribery—Wm. Fowler, Montgomery, Alabama.
Bible Society—Wm. Klyce, Mt. Pleasant.
Specimen of Kossuth's Oratory—Lewis Ayres, Culleoka.
Signs and Omens—Harriss Hargrove, Nashville.
Napoleon—John Green, Memphis.
An End to All Perfection—Joshua Harrison, Bedford county.
Be what you seem to be—Wm. Doss, Culleoka.
Mind—Melville Stone, Culleoka.
Resources and Resources—Lee Cultivated mind—Thos. McCord, of Marshall county.
Apocalypse of the Age—Edward Chappell, Wayne county.
Man and the love of Man—Alex. Webb, Nashville.

Our Spring Fair.

Saturday was the day of the the season—the day of our first Spring Fair. Notwithstanding the threatening morning, the attendance was good. The exhibition of stock was splendid. The good dinner for which our fairs are proverbial) spread by Mrs. W. P. Gant, Mrs. James T. Moore, Mrs. Dr. Akin, Mrs. Gus Sowell, and others, were superb. The Association very kindly tendered to the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church, the entire refreshment privilege, which has well patronized, the net earnings amounting to more than one hundred dollars. All things taken together, the Fair was a very decided success. Below we give the awards of premiums:

Best harness stallion, aged, premium to Brown & Gibson; certificate to Thomas Gibson.

Best 2 year old harness stallion, premium to Brown & Gibson; certificate to Thomas Gibson.

Best one year old harness stallion, premium and certificate to J. A. Vaughan.

Best harness colt, premium to Mays & Dodson; certificate to Col. T. W. Keesee.

Harness gelding one year old, premium and certificate to Capt. G. W. Campbell.

Aged harness mares, premium to Diana, property of T. W. Keesee, certificate to Mays & Dodson.

Best 2 year old harness mare, premium to James P. Johnson, of Williamson, certificate to Mays & Dodson.

One year old harness mares, premium and certificate to J. H. Dew.

Saddle stallions, aged, premium to Thos. Gibson; certificate to Granberry & Brown.

Saddle geldings, premium to J. M. Hunter; certificate to F. M. Mays.

Saddle mares, premium to Jos. W. Alexander; certificate due E. Hailey.

Pacer horses in harness, premium to Mays & Dodson; certificate to E. H. Mays.

Buggy gelding, premium and certificate to Mays & Dodson.

Buggy mare, premium to Diana, property of T. W. Keesee; certificate to Mays & Dodson.

Mare and colt, premium and certificate to Thomas Gibson.

Best fillies colts, premium to J. J. Granberry, certificate to W. R. Thomas.

Riding ring for boys under 15 years old, premium to Master Willie Hughes.

Herd of horses, premium to Thomas Gibson; certificate to Campbell Brown.

Hackaway gelding or mare, premium to Diana, property of T. W. Keesee, certificate to L. Black.

Quorum Court—June Term.

James H. Thomas appointed administrator of the estates of John Middleton, Joseph Middleton and Sarah Middleton, deceased.

J. W. Edmondson gave bond as administrator of estate of Jno. M. Fitzpatrick, deceased.

The non-capative will of Richard Tidwell deceased, admitted to probate.

J. N. Dotson gave bond as administrator of Alex Stokes, deceased.

John E. Smith offered his resignation as administrator of the estate of Martha M. Tyree, deceased.

A. J. Fitzpatrick and Green B. Tidwell gave bond as executors of the estate of Richard Tidwell, deceased.

Geo. T. Russell sworn in as Justice from the first civil district.

Jas. Anderson and W. S. Mallard gave bond as administrator of estate of Mrs. T. S. Hardison, deceased.

Last will and testament of Bristoe Moody admitted to probate.

J. W. Stone appointed executor of Thos. P. Stone, deceased.

Inventory of the estate of M. Helm, by W. O. Gordon, deceased, approved.

Settlement of George Barker, guardian, approved.

The Clerk was ordered to pay over to the guardian of Julia Chasteen, her distributive share of the funds in his hands.

G. W. Trimble, guardian, was notified to come forward and make settlement.

Final settlement of J. W. Irvine, administrator, approved.

W. H. Ely, gave bond as guardian of the minor child.

Nathan F. Tindall gave bond as administrator of the estate of Bristoe Moody, deceased.

James T. Moore gave bond as administrator of the estate of Martha Farrer.

J. A. West gave bond as administrator of W. C. West, deceased.

Last will and testament of John Wright admitted to probate.

W. M. Caldwell granted certificate whereby he may procure license to practice law.

W. B. Wilson, administrator, presented an inventory of the estate of James Kannon, deceased.

John B. Ashton gave bond as guardian of minor heirs of James Ashton, deceased.

SECOND DAY.

A. J. Rummage appointed administrator of Asal Rummage, deceased.

Gray S. White appointed guardian of Marianna Juggers.

W. S. Crafton appointed administrator of Joshua H. Reams, deceased.

Isaac N. Byers renewed his bond as administrator of Nelson M. Byers, deceased.

J. S. Foster appointed guardian of M. E. Foster.

Barney Reaves, a minor, was apprenticed to J. W. Howard.

Settlement of W. M. Irwin, guardian, approved.

Settlement of W. B. Kannon and J. W. Hill, administrators, approved.

Settlement of J. F. Morton, guardian, approved.

Settlement of P. L. Gray, administrator, approved.

Report of commissioners allotting dower to Mrs. Elizabeth Cheek, approved.

Inventory of the estate of M. Kinzer, by the administrator, approved.

Inventory of the estate of Mary Brown by the administrator, approved.

Final settlement of Lewis Grimes, administrator, approved.

Report of J. D. Williams, guardian, received.

Settlement of J. H. McC. Blair, administrator, approved.

Settlement of W. M. Cathey, guardian, approved.

Settlement of E. Kuhn, administrator, approved.

Final settlement of B. R. Harris, administrator, approved.

Settlement of Mrs. Caroline Johnston, approved.

Settlement of J. W. Frierson, guardian, approved.

Inventory of the estate of A. G. Nevils, deceased, approved.

Inventory of the estate J. W. Parks, deceased approved.

Inventory of the estate of T. A. Thompson, deceased, approved.

Settlement of J. T. Voss, administrator, approved.

Settlement of G. Whit Kinzer, administrator, approved.

Settlement of J. M. Mayes, administrator, approved.

Settlement of C. Foster Williams, administrator, approved.

Settlement of L. R. Cheatham, administrator, approved.

Mrs. M. E. Morrow appointed administratrix of state of W. R. Morrow, deceased.

John G. Horsley gave bond as guardian of minor heirs of Judge Garrett, deceased.

Report of commissioners to set apart a dower for the widow of John D. Amis, deceased, approved.

Settlement of J. W. Page, trustee, approved.

Settlement of G. F. Wright, guardian, approved.

Settlement of R. S. Thomas, administrator, approved.

Report of R. G. Harris, administrator, approved.

Settlement of Asa Hardison, administrator, approved.

Settlement of John Wisener, administrator, approved.

Rain Fall at Ashwood during May, 1874.

DAY.	INCHES.
3	.1
15	.4
Seven-tenths of an inch.	.7

District Conference.

The District Conference of the Columbia District, Tennessee Conference, will be held in Pulaski July 9-12, Bishop McTyeire presiding. The exercises will begin Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, with the opening sermon by Rev. Wm. Doss. Let all the members of all the Quarterly Conferences in the district make it a matter of conscience to attend if possible. Preachers and people are cordially invited. On their arrival they will please report to Rev. W. H Hughes, P. C., either at the depot or at the Methodist Church.

WELLBORN MOONEY, P. E.

Attention Candidates.

To the Editors of the Herald and Mail:

There being a great many mechanics, business men and clerks, who could not attend the speaking last Monday, I would suggest that they have another speaking for the benefit of the working class, at the Court-house, Saturday night, June 13th, so that they may have chance of hearing the different candidates present their claims to the public. I would be glad if all the candidates would come to time, provided E. H., have not got another Randall River appointment at that time.

MECHANIC.

MT. PLEASANT ITEMS.

We notice Boaz writing in the *Rural Sun*, has suggested an infallible remedy of recent discovery, for "Tracheloypalous, Tycoses," which when translated, means worms in the stomach, which is not a coat of tar and feathers, but tar and coal oil applied to the back. We know of another remedy that is a sure cure for this lunacic disorder. Here it is: "take one hundred gallons of rain water and boil it down to a pint; administer ten drops every seven years, until the patient is cured In extreme cases, you can add two more drops. Bulger can speak as to the virtue of this medicine, as his friend John A. H., the "Root Doctor," tried it on him with brilliant success, also old man Col. Morris, of Giles county, when Bulger was fishing in his mill pond.

In this delicious time of the year, picnic season approches, and on Tuesday last, a great many young ladies and gentlemen of Columbia, migrated to Rattlesnake Falls, already alive with the crimson, May apple blossoms, white and pink laurel blooms, blue-eyed violets and delicious honeysuckles. We suppose tender lovers sighed in the seclusion of the rambles and grottoes, the romantic dells and alcoves, until the moon compelled them back to the city in the dust of evening who found it sweet to look one day out of seven into the fair face of Heaven. The column was conducted by one "Majestic Hill, to and from the wild jungles of the Rattlesnake." He had a very commanding appearance and performed his part with great ceat. King Rufus said one "Grundy," was in the company, but we don't believe it, as he was not seen, and we know that the immortal "Grundy" has been dead for a number of years. What pleasant reminiscences of these falls, with its wild flowers, brings to mind; what pure train of thought; what broken links in some long ago sweet life may be again united. The woody scent of honeysuckles, the lust of lusty grapes, the lovely little violets and fragrant wild roses. What spirit of vague unrest and sad regret for a wasted life, may be evoked in many a poor soul, who has inhaled the sweetness of those wild flowers—thinking maybap of,

"The smell of violets, hidden in the green,
Pierced back into their empty souls and frame,
The time when they remembered to have been,
Joyful and free from blame."

Maj. J. D. Fleming, (uncle Jackie) paid a visit to our town last week. He is looking remarkably well, and is in perfect health. He called on his numerous friends—sires, matrons, young ladies and female children; all were made happy to meet and greet their noble, generous, kind and charitable friend. Lee Harris says "she wants to go with Uncle Jackie to Primm's springs, where she expects to spend the summer."

Last tribute of public respect was paid to our estimable friend, Mr. William A. Hart, who departed this life on Wednesday, the 27th instant. Early Thursday morning, the Church bells tolled, inviting the numberless friends of the deceased to the house of God, to pay deserving respect to the memory of one of our most worthy citizens. All business instantly suspended, and houses were closed. The multitude wore sad sad and sorrowful faces and repaired to the Methodist Church, where an able, impressive, and appropriate funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. B. C. Chapman, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Hart was a member. Mr. Hart was a true christian, not excitable in his religious discussions; love of Divinity beamed in his countenance, and his soul seemed to feast on the bread of life. In the performance of Christian duties, few men were more zealous than Mr. Hart. He proved his faith by his noble works. His house was the preacher's home, and all visitors was refreshed by his hospitality. In the death of Mr. Hart, the church has lost one of its brightest and purest lights, and the community has lost one of its best citizens. He has gone to his "sweet home." One link in the chain of the family, church, Masonic and neighbor's circle, is broken, and added to one in paradise. His many friends followed the remains to its last resting place, where the Masonic order performed the sacred and ancient duties of burial.

An astute American says there are four things that women require to enable them to lead a placid and calm life—diamonds, a lace shawl, one of camel's hair, a good looking husband and a fashionable bonnet. We can't furnish the husband, for the "gods" have given nothing to us in the way of looks, and having given woman to the world, the wise philosophers try to find out whether she may not be, after all, the social axis, according to the system of Ptolemy. But let us grumble as we will, about our sad condition, Spring time has certainly come, and with her coquettish ways and fragrant breathings, we greet the blossoming of new bonnets and revival of gayer colors and the thousand prismatic brilliant tints that spring into life beneath the creative hand of genius. Fashions and the seasons go hand in hand. The exquisite taste that characterizes the *ensemble* of Mount Pleasant belles is simply a reproduction, refined and artistic of seasonable colors of nature. Her bonnet blooms with

"Violets dim
Yet sweeter than the lids of Juno's eyes."

And her costume filled with grace, brings the landscape before us with its beautiful lights and shadows—its miraculous blending of colors. Fashion steps closely in the footsteps of trade. Mrs. J. H. Sykes, knowing this, and that

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever,"

has filled her emporium with everything in her line, in the shape of millinery to delight the eye. She has perfect ecstacy of delight, and the fashionable world will be in raptures. Sue has perfect loves of bonnets direct from the Eastern cities, and artificial flowers, that outrival nature all arranged in perfect taste. We advise our lady friends to give her a call.

The "Young Americans," of Mt. Pleasant and vicinity, have been bathing in the millpond of R. D. Ricketts, Esq., in the presence of nice ladies, to their great annoyance. We would advise these "young bloods," to desist from such imprudent conduct, as this millpond is on the public road. If continued, they will certainly be ruled before the Criminal Court, and their names given to the public.

CAMPBELL'S STATION ITEMS.

The sacramental meeting came off at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, (Evergreen) near this place, the 5th Sunday in May. There were three preachers in attendance—the Rev. Mr. McKinzie, Rev. Mr. Chapman, of this county, and the Rev. J. N. McDonald, of Williamson. The latter was the leading spirit of the meeting. He preached the eleven o'clock sermon on Sunday. Mr. McDonald is slow and deliberate in his delivery and very distinct in his conversation. He is possessed of the faculty of getting the attention of his hearers. Without any exaggeration he may be safely classed with the foremost preachers of the C. P. Church, of Middle Tennessee. He was born and raised in this community, and is much loved and esteemed by his old neighbors and friends for the many virtues that adorn his character. He received his education that prepared him for the ministry at the Cumberland University, Wilson county, Tennessee.

The Rev. James A. Orman had another appointment to preach at the Christian church in this place, at 4 o'clock the 5th Sunday. Being prostrated on the bed of affliction prevented him from filling his engagement. Try again, Mr. Orman; hope you will be successful after awhile.

Mr. W. A. Coggin has recently opened a family grocery in this place. Jas. T. Weaver will now have competition in that line. Mr. Weaver, in connection with his store, has charge of the post-office and station.

Joseph T. Redding, our village shoe maker, not being able to supply the demand of his customers for home-made work, has been on to Nashville and laid in a great stock of boots and whisky which he is offering very low for cash.

There has been an artist in our village for some two weeks taking pictures. He is very well patronized.

The Messrs. Thompson are going to rebuild their mill near Binford's Station, Giles county. The indomitable energy and perseverence with which they are endowed, is worthy of imitation. Such men will never want for assistance under adverse circumstances.

The dry weather is affecting the farming interest very seriously.

There are so many places called Fountain Creek in this portion of the county, we have changed the heading from that to Campbell's Station.

FOUNTAIN CREEK ITEMS.

James H. Adkison's little daughter, Fannie, about six years old, was out in the yard a few days ago playing with a hatchet by cutting sticks in two, when a piece of stick flew up and struck her across the center of the left eye, cutting a small gash in the ball. Mr. Adkisson took her to Columbia and had Dr. Cox to examine it. The doctor thinks she will lose it. It is very much inflamed at present.

A short time ago a daughter of Mr. Samuel Cook, some ten years old, and another girl about the same age, were playing, while at school; the latter run her finger in the right eye of the former. Mr. Cook's family physician thinks it is exceedingly doubtful about her ever seeing any more out of it.

Rev. J. Cheatham's wife died on the 14th of May. They had been married about twelve months.

One of the public schools in this district is stopped at present on account of the illness of the teacher, Mr. J. H. F. Henderson, who is very sick with a fever. We hoped that he will be able to resume his duties before a great while. Mr. Henderson is the teacher at Stiversville. He has between forty and fifty scholars.

A few nights ago some one broke into the tobacco house of Mr. Ross, about two miles south of this place, and carried off a portion of his tobacco. The same night a horse was taken from the stable of A. W. McDonald, belonging to A. J. Wright, a sewing machine agent, who was lodging with Mr. McDonald for the night. Mr. Wright found his horse next day in Mooresville, Marshall county. The thief was seen with horse and tobacco, but made his escape. He was a stout, black fellow.

Mr. Gracy lost his fine black mare, "Coley," a few days ago with lockjaw. This animal was taken from Mr. Gracy during the war by some soldier. After the war she came home from near Nashville, and recovered his property.

Willie Kannon, of the fourth district, has been buying a good many bees in this community and shipping them to Nashville and Columbia. When he gets his bees to the station, he has to do his own loading. He can't get the train hands to take hold of them for fear of being stung. If he engages in the business extensively, the railroad is likely to get a great deal of work out of him.

HAMPSHIRE ITEMS.

Elder Williams (Presbyterian,) recently preached at Jones' church on the subject of ancient giants and giant cities. The lecture was one of thrilling interest and should be delivered in every church.

Elder Hicks (Primitive Baptist) preached last Sunday in Hampshire district, and attracted considerable attention. The ministry and membership of this people have been much reduced in number during the last quarter of a century, but they stand firm as the rock of Gibraltar, and are strictly pious.

The inhabitants of our village are as quiet as might be expected, considering the nature of the place. The village is becoming highly renowned for its Christian virtues. Sometimes we happen to see eight or ten of the leading men of our community sitting before Mr. S. H. Pogue's store discussing some of the cardinal subjects of the day.

The Methodists of Lewis county met last Monday according to adjournment. The quiet citizens of the county met for the purpose of enforcing the law and adjusting matters between man and man, the Hon. Judge Bateman presiding. After the usual preliminary was opened, the various candidates for county office had the pleasure of announcing themselves as aspirants for those high and lucrative stations which the county can afford. Also, the Hon. N. A. Cox announced himself as a candidate for Congress in the following contest. Mr. Cox spoke about an hour, presenting to the people the best policy, as he thought, for them to pursue. He was closely followed by the Hon. Mr. Perkins, of Franklin, who announced himself as a candidate. He has also been in our village since, and is certainly worthy of the position he desires.

Miss Parrie Brooks has recently returned from Ashwood, where she has spent a time in school. We welcome her back to our village, and would gladly have a few more such, as young ladies with us are like angels' visits.

Dr. N. Wright has not yet ceased to wend his way occasionally westward.

Mr. Thos. Beard died last Saturday evening. He was an aged man and an old residenter of this community.

RALLY HILL ITEMS.

Dr. Charley Neal performed a very neat surgical operation in taking out a schirrus cancer from the breast of Mrs. Patsy Edgin. She is improving very fast, and is about well.

A gay party of jovial fishermen from Williamson county, have been fishing at Hardison's Mills. The party consisted of Messrs. Mora Puryear, Black Hawk Nichols, Aleck Moore, William House Grillin, and the genial and witty Col John L. House, aided by the prince of jolly, jovial, good fellows, Capt. Tom Perkins. They did not have much luck catching trout, though the Bourbon and Robertson bait they had along was a most superior article as pronounced by several amateur trout catchers, who bit at it. They carried back with them a fine chance of red horse, caught with "greenback hooks," so says little Jake Shires, the champion fisherman of Hardison's Mills. Jake always supply the wants of unlucky anglers from Williamson, which he generally has to do, unless the old trout catchers come, viz: Dick Gault and Perk Priest, who never have to buy any red-horse.

On Sunday the 24th inst., Van Hardison, col., at the Napier hole, a great fishing place on Flat Creek, washed the sins of seven fifteenth amendments. On next Sunday, at the same place, there will be six more civil rights bill dipped. It will now be useless for the senior angler of the HERALD to come to Maj. Jas. T. Moore's to catch the trout out of the Napier hole, as they now don't bite much, caused probably by the intimation of A H's coming or too much civil rights bill in the water.

Mr. Asal Rummage, a very worthy citizen, who died in April at the advanced age of seventy-six, had been accustomed to Nashville regularly for more than thirty years. His loss is much regretted by the community.

Mr. George Allen, an old-time, honored citizens, died at Caney Springs recently. He was long noted for his piety and uprightness, his great kindness of heart and amiable disposition. He was born in the State of North Carolina in 1780, and emigrated to Davidson county about the beginning of the present century. He fought gallantly in the war of 1812, under Jackson, as first Lieutenant in Capt. Dalton's company, Col. Williamson's regiment and Gen. Coffee's brigade. He was present at the battle of New Orleans and in battles against the Indians, including the battle of the Horse Shoe, where the strength of the Creek nation was broken, and their bravest warriors were annihilated. He was also at Pensacola, and present when Col. Williamson received in surrender the sword of the Spanish commandant. He was in his ninety-fourth year at the time of his death, and leaves a large and highly respectable family connexion to lament his loss.

There is now living and has been living near Rally Hill ever since the oldest inhabitants can recollect, Henry Clapp, who according to his account, is getting very old. He says he was thirty-eight years old in the war of 1812, and drew for a draft, but was not taken as he drew a blank. With the exception of rheumatism in one leg, he is in good health, and can walk easily several miles a day, and bids fare to live several years longer.

Wm. Glenn, who died some two years since, died at the advanced age of one hundred and six years. He was the father of R. A. Glenn, the worthy Chairman of the County Court.

Our good looking young bachelor friend, Wm. R. Glenn, is having a great deal of business to attend to about Chapel Hill; so much, that his horse has about eat up the horse rack in front of a stately mansion near Chapel Hill; and it is needless to add that in that dwelling lives as bright and lovely a flower as ever breathed and bloomed in beauty's bower.

Since the night after the celebrated barbecue at Bethesda, when Dr. Dick was used up all his pipes and a large amount of sweetmilk in the hospital that was established in the academy, and had to prop open the mouths of some of the worst cases, several of whom were not able to hold open their mouths to let that the lady, pipes and whisky could run out, some of the good citizens have expressed a desire if they could sell their lands, to move down to the more temperate climate of Flat Creek.

Van Hardison, col., living on 'Squire J. M. Billington's land, a short time since, had his house and all his beds and clothing destroyed by fire. The fire was accidental.

A colored Don Juan has greatly disturbed the domestic peace and tranquil peace of a brother civil righter, Terrill McFadden. The disturbance caused a heavy scrimmage between Terrill and his free-loving spouse. Mrs. Terrill complains of being bruised and sore by the results which Terrill has taken but little pleasure since in carding his head, as the bald patches on it indicate they made the fur fly.

A negro boy about twelve years old, son of Sol. Wallace, col., was drowned at Beck's Rock on Duck river, above Hardison's Mill, last Sunday. A negro man, George Shires, dived down and got his body.

BEAR CREEK ITEMS.

Rev. Thos. J. Stone preached an excellent sermon at Mt. Olivet last Sunday, from the text, "Be sure your sins will find you out."

W. H. Doss, Jr., and Melville Stone, two nice young men of Culleoka, were on the creek last week. Billie is preparing himself for the ministry, and will make a useful minister.

There is some talk of the council of U. F. of T., at Mt. Olivet, giving a picnic and celebration some time shortly. We predict that it will be a magnificent affair, as the good people of Bear Creek know how to get up something nice in the way of eatables.

It is rumored that the colored people of the neighborhood will have a political meeting near their church on Bear Creek, Saturday, the 6th inst. All the candidates—Conservatives, Independents and Radicals—we suppose, will be invited to address them on the occasion.

We forgot to mention last week, at the "fishing party," that Jim Beasley fished with the silken line of affection and baited his hook with love. We see not why with such a line and bait he did not catch the "fish," around which his affections so ardently cling. Get a net, Jim, and tangle "'em up in it."

The Messrs. Webb's Examination at the Culleoka Institute.

By invitation I attended the closing exercises of this school, which occurred May 29th. From what I saw and heard, and from the testimony of others who heard more than your correspondent, I send you a statement of the method of discipline and instruction practiced in this school as developed in the examination.

First.—The most perfect order is maintained during the examination. No whispering, prompting or suggesting indulged in by the pupils.

Second.—The students were in their places, and would remind a visitor of a well regulated, orderly family, in the ease and self-possession with which they conducted themselves.

Third.—The most skeptical could see that the only lessons prepared for the examination embraced all the lessons gone over during the entire session.

Fourth.—The very best of the pupils were frequently at a loss to give answers to the questions propounded, and there was not a parrot recitation during the entire time running through three days.

Fifth.—The questions were presented in a manner that no pupil could answer, unless the answer be by the method of asking or suggestions of the teacher.

Sixth.—As an indication of the impression made upon visitors, at the close of the examination of the Senior classes in Latin and Greek, Prof. P. McFerrin rose and said to the audience, that he had witnessed the examination of a great