

Business Cards.

LAW NOTICE. O. A. HENRY & T. F. HENRY, WILL attend to all law business...

W. A. QUARLES, Attorney at Law, CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

SMITH & PEPPER, Attorneys & Counsellors at Law, SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY.

BUCK & McMULLEN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND REAL ESTATE AND CLAIM AGENTS.

DR. H. M. ACREE, Surgeon Dentist, CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

DR. J. M. PIRTLE, OFFICE at his residence—corner of Main and Fourth Street...

BELL & SHERIDAN, PHOTOGRAPHERS AND AMBROTYPEISTS.

War Claim and Bounty Agency. SMITH & PEPPER, Attorneys and Claim Agents.

PRESLEY A. BYRNE, Forwarding and Commission MERCHANT.

R. H. WILLIAMS, DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS.

GROCERIES, Groceries, Trunks, &c. W. S. POINDEXTER & CO.

IRON, Salt, Cement, &c. NATIONAL HOTEL.

JOHN CONROY, Dealer in Groceries and Liquors, QUEENSWARR, COUNTRY PRODUCE, &c.

For Sale! A FINE BARBOUCHE with double and single harness...

The Chronicle.

PRINTED WEEKLY, EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, BY NEBLETT & GRANT, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

Terms—Three Dollars per Year. Twelve Lines or Less Constitute a Square.

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THE ABOVE ARE PRECISELY THE SAME PRICES AS CHARGED FOR ADVERTISING PRIOR TO THE WAR.

PRESIDENTS PROCLAMATION. The following proclamation was issued on the 20th by the President:

WHEREAS, by his proclamation of the 13th and 24th of June, 1865, removing restrictions in part upon international, domestic, and coast-wise intercourse...

WHEREAS, the necessity for restricting trade in said articles has now, in a great measure, ceased it is hereby ordered that on and after the 1st day of September, 1865, all the restrictions aforesaid be removed...

IN testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

ANDREW JOHNSON, President. Wm. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

A NEW JOURNAL.—We have been shown a copy of a new paper, called the "Black Republican and Office Worker's Journal."

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TO ANNIE.

Oh, well do I remember, Annie, When we to school did go, And my heart is sad and lonely, Annie, For those hours will come no more.

Oh, we were happy then, Annie, Our hearts were light and gay, But time has wrought a change, Annie, Tell me why it is I pray.

We were classmates then, Annie, We studied the same book, And you glanced at me then, Annie, Many a kind and happy look.

But we have met again, Annie, But ah, me! what a change— Your looks are cold and high, Annie, Your manners are so strange.

Is it an awful dream, Annie, Or is it really so, That another's smile has won thee, Annie, And you care for me no more?

Perhaps I am unworthy, Annie, Of one kind thought of thine, But I must think of thee, Annie, When I think of *Auld Lang Syne*.

A long farewell now, Annie, And may I meet no more, When I am far away, Annie, My tears of grief will flow.

Again, a long farewell, Annie, May your heart know nought but joy, Though you've found a brighter star, Annie, And forgotten the poor school-boy.

I must hasten away now, Annie, To my distant home again, I will try to forget thee, Annie, Though it racks my heart with pain.

LOVELLACKVILLE, KY., 1865.

Letter from Gen. Joseph E. Johnston upon the State of the Country.

The Fredericksburg (Va.) Ledger publishes the following letter of General Joseph E. Johnston:

You ask my views of the future course and future interests of us all. The case is so plain that very little can be said or written upon it.

As the South, referred the question at issue between us and the United States Government to the arbitration of the sword, the decision has been made, and it is final.

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General Convention of the Episcopal Church.

Probable Course of the Southern Bishops—Important Letter from Bishop Elliott, of Georgia.

The following remarkable letter from Bishop Elliott, of Georgia, touching the possible reunion of the Episcopal Church, appears in this week's *Chronicle*.

"I am very glad that you have gone so much at large into the question of the reunion of the Church, as it gives me an opportunity of making before you my views in regard to the matter, which differ somewhat in regard to your own, as expressed in your letter to me, and also from the action of the Church in the Diocese of Texas.

My objection to the action of the Diocese of Texas is not so much as to what she has done, as to her manner of doing it. The reunion will take place, and that very soon, I have no doubt; but it ought to be planned in such a way as to preserve good faith to our brethren and to each other.

It is not a matter of life and death, as the Protestants of the South have represented it, and as we performed certain acts which need recognition and confirmation, and which should not be left in justice to others, without settlement in the very act of reunion.

Of the consecration of Bishop Winter in the most important, not only on his own account, but because it involves all his official acts since his entrance upon his Episcopate. Besides this, we have admitted Arkansas as a diocese, and have elected Bishop LAY as the Diocesan Bishop.

These acts do not, indeed, involve such momentous consequences as you state, but they are nevertheless of importance enough to demand recognition.

Besides, I think that it is our duty to guard the memory of deceased Bishops, MOORE, OREY, and especially our beloved Peck. Not that we should expect any endorsement from the General Convention of their views and actions, but that we should be pleased that no reproach, either direct or implied, will be cast upon their graves.

About ourselves, the living, we care but little; we are here and can defend ourselves; but the reputation of the dead in our keeping, and we can fraternize with nobody who would willingly disturb their ashes. They have lived and died in the cause of the reunion, and we must respect their memory and weep over their graves.

Now, I frankly say, it does not anticipate when recalling the worthy, high-toned men who once formed our General Convention, any action that would be disparaging to them or painful to us; and you are to be the duty of the church over which I have been called temporarily to preside, to guard against any such possibility. Silence, if you please, but let it be distinctly understood that there shall not be a word of obloquy or disparage. Let them stand or fall to their Master and our Master, one far more competent to judge of them and of us than we are of each other.

As to the preliminary views, my opinion is, as I have already expressed, to Bishop H. PORTER, in reply to the letter which you make allusion to, "that if at the meeting of the General Convention in October, that body was to pass a joint resolution, returning thanks for peace, expressing the hope and desire that it should be the duty of the dioceses, and appointing a committee of bishops, clergy, and laity, to meet a like committee from our council, which sits in November, with full power to conclude an arrangement, there will be no further difficulty."

I cannot now speak authoritatively for anybody, but my opinion is that by this method we can be saved from much trouble in the future. God knows the result will be better than we can see. I have no objection to the resolution, but then it must be peace, which is pure, sincere and without hypocrisy. I have been, probably, as earnest a Southern man as anybody, and yet I never found any fault with the church up to the moment of our secession. What has happened since, on either side, has not arisen from the nature of our organization, but from extraneous influences which have partially ceased, and will soon entirely cease.

"I like this plan better," so I continue to Bishop PORTER, "than our going back and casting ourselves upon mercy and forbearance, not because of any false pride, but because I think that the reunion will be better preserved on both sides, and the church should desire to maintain and uphold the self-respect of all its members, remembering that they are all of the Body of Christ. In this way shall we become, in our reunion, the admiration of the country, as we were for so many years during the fierce wrangling which preceded secession, its own members and the world."

So much for the Church; now for myself.—You wonder, in your letter, that the Bishop of Georgia did not lead the way in such action as the Bishop of Texas has taken. I could not conscientiously have done so, for the reasons given above, even had I desired it, and I confess that I was not in a position to do so. I was in the midst of the struggle, and the yoke which had been prepared for me, it is very different from that which you are now in, you sitting in the midst of plenty, with everything flourishing about you, with the world favoring upon you because of success, with a future seemingly as bright as prosperity can make it, to wonder at our backwardness in acknowledging the desirability of peace and reunion; but the case is very different with those whose houses are desolate, whose friends and relatives and children are utterly impoverished, whose social order is totally subverted, whose future is dark and almost hopeless. I can humble myself under the mighty hand of God, and I can call my people to patience and endurance; but, even through grace, I can do no more than to desire to see the reunion of the church, and to desire to see the reunion of the church, and to desire to see the reunion of the church.

It is not the writing of the leading article itself but the obligation to state that article whether included or not, in sickness or in health, in winter and summer, year in and year out, tied down to the task, remaining in one spot that worried the editor. It is something like walking so many miles in a like number of hours. In itself it appears nothing; but the fact is not manifest; but it is the continual attention it requires. Your life becomes, as it were, the publication. One week's paper is no sooner corrected and printed than on comes another. It is an endless repetition of toil, constant weight upon the intellect and spirit, demanding all the exertions of your faculties and at the same time that you are compelled to do the severest drudgery.—Country editors, at least, find it so. To write for a newspaper is very well, as you can measure your own time, but to edit one is to condemn yourself to slavery.—*Mr. Carnell Democrat.*

HISTORY OF CHOLERA.

All theories of the origin of cholera assign it to India. In the district of Jessore, in the province of Bengal, it appears to be indigenous and permanent.

In 1701 over thirty thousand of the natives of Hindostan perished from the ravages. In 1817 it scourged the presidency of Bombay, carrying off one hundred and fifty thousand persons. The next year fifty thousand fell victims to it at Basmora. It had now set out on its travels to the countries of the Mediterranean, following by the commercial thoroughfares. In 1830 it devastated Russia.

In October, 1831, it reached the north of England. The atmosphere at the time was singularly stagnant, close and hot, for many weeks afterward. In Europe all great epidemics have occurred in periods of prolonged drought; violent and copious rains checking, and gentle rains diffusing them.

Cholera appeared at Danzig on the 26th of May, 1831, and on the 10th of June, Field-Marshal Diebitsch, commanding the Russian army in Poland, died a victim. The Grand Duke Constantine also died on the 27th. In Austria 87,770 perished, and 150,000 in Hungary. The mortality in Paris was 18,492; and in England over 30,000.

In 1832 it crossed the Atlantic, hurrying from city to city, and reaching down the Gulf of Mexico to Yucatan and Campeche.

The rate of its mortality was uniform in every part of the world. The period of the epidemic seems to have controlled it. At the first onset nine-tenths of all attacked became victims; then seven-eighths, five-sixths, three-fourths, one-half, one-third, &c. The third, the sick, and convalescent were sure to die.

In 1846 the cholera tendency again prevailed; and in 1849, the scourge of the East again visited this country. It seems to have been somewhat more controllable by remedial agents; but, nevertheless, maintained its general severity.

EDITORIAL SLAVERY.

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THE LADIES, FOREVER.

Below will be found a petition from four hundred and sixteen ladies of Holly Springs, Miss., to President Johnson, praying Executive clemency for Mr. Davis. The petition throughout is a beautiful collection of truths and facts that can be denied by none, and the names of those ladies, the first of all the South, to step forward and pray for clemency for him who six months ago was popular and freely sustained, should be embalmed in verse of Homeric grandeur and wreathed with flowers that will never fade. They have, true to their sex, demonstrated that when they admire or love, they do so as well in adversity as prosperity.

But when they say: "Mr. Davis was the representative of the South, and called, as he was, by the almost united voice of the Southern people, to preside over their councils and guide them through the terrible storms of war, he was but doing their bidding, in armed conflict as he had before represented their views in times of peace"—they utter a truth that can be refuted or denied by none, even though they be his enemies for him who six months ago was popular and freely sustained, should be embalmed in verse of Homeric grandeur and wreathed with flowers that will never fade. They have, true to their sex, demonstrated that when they admire or love, they do so as well in adversity as prosperity.

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