

Business Cards.

E. O. ROACH, Cotton and Tobacco Factor, AND GENERAL Commission Merchant, No. 25, Carondelet Street, NEW ORLEANS.

SMITH & HUTCHINGS, TOBACCO FACTORS, "CUMBERLAND WAREHOUSE," CLARKSVILLE - - - TENNESSEE.

TURNER & WEATHERS, TOBACCO FACTORS, "COMMISSION MERCHANTS!" Known as the Hutchings & Grinter Warehouse, CLARKSVILLE - - - TENNESSEE.

J. B. TAPSCOTT, CIVIL ENGINEER, ARCHITECT, AND SURVEYOR. Plans and specifications of Bridges furnished, also of Buildings and Ornamental Grounds.

R. T. TORIAN, Cotton and Tobacco Factor, "COMMISSION MERCHANT" 63 CARONDOLET STREET, NEW ORLEANS.

Williams & Shanklin, GROCERS, Franklin Street, CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Provision Dealers, FRANKLIN STREET, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE.

YEATMAN & CO, COTTON AND TOBACCO FACTORS, AND GENERAL Commission Merchants, 71 CARONDOLET ST., NEW ORLEANS.

Clarksville Foundry, AND Machine Shop, COMMERCE STREET, MANUFACTURE PLANTER'S PRIZE SCREWS, SHINGLE MACHINES, SUGAR MILLS, BRASS AND IRON CASTINGS.

Steam Engines, Saw Mills, And all kinds of Machinery, and Machine Blacksmithing neatly and promptly done, J. A. BATES & CO.

SMITH, ANDERSON & CO., Furniture Warehouses, 103 West Fourth St., and 110 Elm St., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

ONLY \$12 Will give you a chance to obtain a Fortune of \$50,000 in France, Smith & Co's KENTUCKY LOTTERY, drawing the middle and last of each month during the year 1868.

E. M. THOMAS, Attorney at Law, Office, over Thomas, Nebelt & Co's, CLARKSVILLE, - - - TENN.

W. A. PEPPER, Esq., Is prepared with all proper blanks and forms for any business under the Bankrupt Law. Parties wishing to avail themselves of the law will find it to their advantage to consult him. Charges very reasonable.

LINWOOD LANDING I

JOHN J. THOMAS & CO. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FORMED a partnership under the above style, for the purpose of doing a general

Forwarding, Storing and Commission Business, LINWOOD LANDING I. This warehouse is situated a few hundred yards below Trice's, on Cumberland river; it is Fire-proof, and entirely above high water mark.

W. J. M'CORMAC, Wholesale and Retail Grocer, ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE, 113 Third Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

DR. J. M. LARKINS, may be found at his office, 2d floor of the Chronicle building, at all hours, unless professionally absent.

DR. H. M. ACREE, Dental Surgeon, CLARKSVILLE, TENN., Office at his new residence on Franklin street, two doors East of the Episcopal Church.

W. H. ARMSTRONG, PHOTOGRAPHER, GALLERY: WEST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE, CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.

TURNBULL, KIRBY & CO. Cotton and Tobacco Factors, "Commission Merchants" No. 9, Union Street, NEW ORLEANS.

KINCANNON & CO. Franklin Street, CLARKSVILLE, TENN., MANUFACTURERS OF the most approved patterns of Wrought Iron Cooking Stoves, TIN AND SHEET IRON WARE, And dealers in all kinds of Cast Iron Cooking and Heating Stoves, Hollow-ware and Fine Castings.

MURRELL & CO. Tobacco Factors, "General Commission Merchants," 115 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

SIM. R. ROGERS, AUCTIONEER, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE. Will attend to the Sale of Property, either on the street or in the country.

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First National Bank, OF CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Owned by individuals of this city and vicinity. DIRECTORS: S. F. BEAUMONT, GEO. H. WARFIELD, GEO. W. HILGEMAN, R. W. MACGEE, JR., J. B. HENNINGER.

Issues no Notes of its own. AVOIDS THAT RISK. RECEIVES DEPOSITS, DEALS IN EXCHANGE, GOLD AND SILVER AND UNITED STATES BONDS, SELLS SIGHT DRAFTS ON NEW YORK, LOUISVILLE, AND OTHER CITIES.

W. P. HUME, Cashier, Feb. 21, '68.

New Jewelry Store. Just opened, in connection with Conover Bros's Book Store, ON FRANKLIN STREET.

Complete Assortment of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Silver-Plated Ware.

DR. FERRISS' PATENT Supporter Truss. This is the most efficient, comfortable, and secure Truss in use, constructed upon an entirely new principle.

HORACE H. LURTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Clarksville, Tenn. Will practice in the Courts of Dickson, Stewart and Montgomery.

B. D. JOHNSON, Attorney at Law, Will practice both in the Courts of Law and Equity in the counties of Robertson, Cheatham, Dickson, Stewart and Montgomery.

JOHN K. SMITH, J. F. SMITH, JOHN K. SMITH & SON, COTTON & TOBACCO FACTORS

JAMES H. MALLORY, GENERAL AUCTIONEER, Clarksville, Tenn. Office with C. H. Jones, Public Square

NORTON, SLAUGHTER & CO., Tobacco Factors, "GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS," NO. 40, BROAD STREET, NEW YORK.

SHORT & CO., Cotton and Tobacco Factors, "COMMISSION MERCHANTS," NEW ORLEANS.

NEW BAKERY! WE WOULD RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Clarksville and vicinity that we have secured the services of a first class baker, and are prepared to furnish, at reasonable rates,

Bread and Cakes, of all kinds, and all times. Cakes ornamented in any style when desired.

COAL TAR! BY THE GALLON OR BARREL. Apply at the GAS WORKS, Clarksville, - - - Tenn.

The Chronicle.

R. W. THOMAS, EDITOR.

A guilty conscience is a perpetual good, and sometimes exhibits phenomena similar to those manifested under the effects of mania potu, giving to the hallucinations of a disordered brain the semblance of actual reality.

There is a lighthouse and airy grace of touch like that of the night breeze itself, about the following beautiful poem. Right heartily do we welcome its fair author as a promised contributor to our columns:

SONG OF THE NIGHT BREEZE. BY ABRIE CARLE COLE. Here I come, sitting, sitting, sitting everywhere; Through the silent hours of night, And the moon's misty light, Softly felt, but still unseen, Strangely noticeable, too, I wend, Save when loitering 'mid the trees, Rippling o'er their leaves, like keys, I wake a murmuring lullaby, For drowsy birds that in them lie— And then go sitting, sitting, sitting everywhere.

Here I come, sitting, sitting, sitting everywhere; Languishing in the viny bow'rs, Dallying with the waning flow'rs, Creeping through the tangled brake, Skipping o'er the glimmering lake, Where the dimpling ripples dance With each moonbeam twinkling glance; Waits in the "wee-wee" play, In the day whirlwind's play— And then go sitting, sitting, sitting everywhere.

Here I go, sitting, sitting, sitting everywhere; To the widow's garret grim— Flickering out her taper dim; Full of far off musky gray, Round her faded face I play Till she lifts her weary head, From her toil for children's bread, Gazing through the moon-mist thin, Dreams she of the bright has been— Then go sitting, sitting, sitting everywhere.

Here I go, sitting, sitting, sitting everywhere; Through the still and shadowy gloom Of the dying maiden's room; Floating o'er the brow of pearl, Brushing back each wandering curl, Plying with— for aught ye know— Flaming pinions, white as snow, Of hovering unseen angels, come To waft that weary spirit home— Then I go sitting, sitting, sitting everywhere.

Here I go, sitting, sitting, sitting everywhere; Sighing through the churchyard yews, Stark and sombre, damp with dew; When your pale forms are laid, With the sleeper, 'neath their shade, Then I'll come and gently wave, Through the tall grass o'er thy grave; Chant thy requiem, sweet and low; Through the night hours, still and slow; And then go sitting, sitting, sitting everywhere.

Hos. GEORGE W. MORRIS, member of Congress from Ohio, delivered an excellent speech on impeachment, on the 29th inst.

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THE KUKULU KLAN.

The Nashville Banner, of the 17th, says: "The organization which goes by the name of the Kukululu Klan has recently been formed at all, it is extremely limited, and is certainly of very recent origin. Not being a member of it, nor having any other means of ascertaining its mysteries than such as are open to the public, we are unable to discuss very honestly of its strength or its purposes. As far as we know it has a political significance. As far as it has appeared it has acted on the defensive. But whatever may be its extent, it is in no sense of the word patriotic. It seems to be the inevitable result of persecution, of proscription laws unjustly enacted, of roving bodies of mercenaries and banditti legalized and described as 'loyal militia,' of stuffed ballot boxes, of packed juries and petty official tyranny. If it wanted a justification patent enough in its itself, it might point to the secret leagues in every neighborhood where a few irresponsible white men gather together a great many ignorant negroes and equip them for a regular campaign, line assault upon the property and respect of their fellow-citizens; where the victims are made more venal by the coarseness and stimulants; where the half-witted receive additions to the love of prejudice and slander they already carry about; where the ignorant and the timid are threatened with death and kindly seduced with promises of confiscation; where intrigue for office, regardless of the common good or any higher motive, is the order of the day; where the most dangerous, the most unscrupulous, the most corrupting instincts of the human heart, it might point to the flight of the negro from the jurisdiction of the patriots character of the judiciary; it might point to the wholesale pardons issued in the name and by the authority of a political committee. It might point to a thousand and one acts of passion, of vindictive hatred, of the very elements which make up the homes and hearthstones, the wives and children of the people less and less secure— These it might urge in behalf of a secrecy, which nothing but desperate peril, and the impossibility of obtaining legal redress, could redress, could palliate. For self preservation is a law of nature and lies at the foundation of all law.

Radicalism in Tennessee has been first to last one steady, one unvarying, one perpetual despotism. Its only conscience has been its proscription nature. We have combated it openly and fairly with the free weapons common to political usage, and it has bent our opposition to the right of its violence. We have withdrawn the right of opinion and suffered it to go on without any aggravating cause to prick it in danger, asking of it only good government, and it has asked nothing but desperate peril, and the impossibility of obtaining legal redress, could redress, could palliate. For self preservation is a law of nature and lies at the foundation of all law.

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Grant's Drunkenness.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 7. To the Editor of the Times: "Grant for President!" Could the negro worshipping fanatic, who clamors so loudly for the accidental manufactured Jupiter who commands our armies to be chosen Chief Magistrate of the nation, have a clear and positive knowledge of the habits, character and ability of the man as the writer thereof, it is doubtful if many would be so loud in their laudations of his supposed virtues, his exaggerated bravery, his questionable wisdom, or his overvalued heroism. It has been my privilege to know General Grant intimately since he first assumed command of the forces in the Mississippi Valley, when he made his headquarters in Cairo and what I am about to state of him, his habits, character and conduct, I shall substantiate by the statements of gentlemen well known in this city, and whose word will not be disputed, if they may be asked whether they are true or false. Not only will all I write be corroborated by the persons I shall name, but the most respectable citizens of Cairo will respond most unequivocally to the accuracy of my allegations.

That sobriety was the exception and not the rule of General Grant's conduct while he was in Cairo, is a fact too well known to need confirmation; but individual instances of his intemperance, which were not infrequently mentioned, I will mention two or three which fell under my personal knowledge, and which I am ready to verify on call.

On the 8th day of November, 1861, the steamer "The Scott" started from Cairo on a trip to Columbus, Ky., carrying a few troops and General Grant, his staff, and a flag of truce, and some invited guests. When the boat reached the city, General Grant, his staff, and a flag of truce, and some invited guests. When the boat reached the city, General Grant, his staff, and a flag of truce, and some invited guests.

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