

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Table with columns for NO. SQUARES, 1 MO, 2 MO, 3 MO, 6 MO, 12 MO and corresponding rates.

To Advertisers.

Parties advertising by contract, for a given time, will be confined to their legitimate business; anything outside of this will be charged for separately.

BUSINESS CARDS.

P. H. PORTER, Agent, DEALER IN FURNITURE, Wall Paper, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, &c.

CLARKSVILLE, --- TENNESSEE.

DR. FINLEY & BEAUMONT, Office: At Dr. B's Residence, Cor. Frankl n and Hiler Streets, CLARKSVILLE.

DR. J. M. LARKINS, may be found at his office, 24 floor of the Chronicle building, at all hours, unless professionally absent.

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

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

HORACE H. LURTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Clarksville, Tenn.

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.

SMITH & HUTCHINGS, TOBACCO FACTORS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, "CUMBERLAND WAREHOUSE," CLARKSVILLE - TENNESSEE.

TURNLEY & WEATHERS, TOBACCO FACTORS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Knows as the Hutchings & Grinter Warehouse, CLARKSVILLE - TENNESSEE.

SOMETHING NEW! ROBINSON'S PATENT REVOLVING PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS.

JOHN K. SMITH & SON, COTTON & TOBACCO FACTORS

D. W. MATTILL, DRY GOODS, Boots, Shoes, etc.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1868.

VOL. 3. -- NO. 36.

J. B. TAPSCOTT, CIVIL ENGINEER, ARCHITECT, AND SURVEYOR.

Plans and specifications of Bridges furnished, also of Buildings and Ornamental Grounds. Work of every description connected with building measured and calculated.

OFFICE, on East side of Public Square, Clarksville, Tenn. [Jan. 3, 1868-4f]

DAVID P. HADDEN, W. M. PARK, DAVID P. HADDEN & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS

Commission Merchants, 302 FRONT STREET, Memphis, - - Tenn.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO consignments of Flour, Meal, Bacon, Lard, Whiskey, etc., etc.

CHAS. G. SHANKLIN, Grocer, Provision Dealer, FRANKLIN STREET, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE.

COME TO STAY! M. L. JOSLIN, MANUFACTURER OF Saddles, Bridles, Harness, etc., (AT J. N. NEBLETT'S OLD STAND) Franklin St., Clarksville, Tennessee.

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

E. C. ROACH, Cotton and Tobacco Factor, AND GENERAL Commission Merchant, No. 28, Carondelet Street, NEW ORLEANS.

TURNBULL, KIRBY & CO., Cotton and Tobacco Factors

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

NORTON, SLAUGHTER & CO., Tobacco Factors, 63 CARONDOLET STREET, NEW ORLEANS.

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NO. 40, BROAD STREET, NEW YORK.

R. E. M'CUCCLOCH, Jobber and Retail Dealer in CLOTHING

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

JAMES H. MALLORY, GENERAL AUCTIONEER, Clarksville, Tenn.

OFFICE ON STRAWBERRY ALLEY, special attention paid to the collection of debts.

J. G. ROBINS, Attorney at Law, CLARKSVILLE, - TENNESSEE.

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From the Southern Home Journal.] THE SOUTHERN'S DAUGHTER.

AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.

Amidst the beautiful scenery of the Shenandoah Valley lies a little sheltered glen, so secluded that even the light and heat of the sun's rays scarcely penetrate the leafy canopy above the heads of the few travellers who have crossed its paths.

"No," said another, who raised himself from the ground and leaned upon his elbow while he spoke; "there are troops on the other side, who will not remain long in their present quarters."

"I have located permanently in Clarksville, and intend to put up work that will compare with any. Give me a call and examine stock and prices. Respectfully, M. L. JOSLIN.

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

V. E. VAUGHAN, S. F. WRIGHT, Vaughan & Wright, MANUFACTURERS OF Saddles and Harness, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE.

SCHOOL - ON THE SEWANEH MOUNTAIN.

THE DEAN OF THE SEWANEH TRAINING AND DIVINE SCHOOLS, and made arrangements to receive a limited number of Academic pupils of all grades, with the aid of competent instructors, to prepare them for any of the schools of this and other States.

ICE CREAM SALOON, THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FITTED UP and opened an Ice Cream Saloon, where a superior article can be had at all times. Parties and Families supplied with any quantity at short notice.

CONFECTIONERY, BAKERY, AND ICE CREAM SALOON, LIGON & ELY HAVE IN STORE A large and varied assortment of Confectioneries, Notions, etc.

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Courtney, Virginia's young brother, who declared he would never forgive her for not informing him of the intended ride.

"Never mind, Philip," she said, "there will be plenty of time and opportunity for you to distinguish yourself."

"I ought to have been called last night when father came home. You and mamma treat me as if I was a child, and I am almost fourteen."

"Let us climb the hill to the left--then, if you get tight on your way through, I will help you to get down. He died the death of the hunted bear."

"I am glad to hear from your nurse that you are in less pain this morning," said the Southern.

"I thought to see two of my comrades brought off their arms and legs, beyond Dinah's skill, as the ball will have to be extracted. I was so unfortunate as to lose my horse; then not being able to keep up with my party, fell, as you saw, into the entanglement, and they gave me a warm reception."

"How came you to lose your horse; he was killed?"

"No, Major, I had secured him, as I thought, to ride two of my comrades brought off their arms and legs, beyond Dinah's skill, as the ball will have to be extracted. I was so unfortunate as to lose my horse; then not being able to keep up with my party, fell, as you saw, into the entanglement, and they gave me a warm reception."

"Papa, will you give the gentleman this fruit? It is fresh gathered."

"Hail! is that you, my runaway?"

"Virginia, I must stir by day-break. You are an early riser; I shall take a fresh horse, and ride to Willows Creek."

"Virginia had while her father was speaking determined in her own mind what course to pursue. She kissed him, bade him good night, and hastened to the bed-side of a young girl, who held a situation in the household. Waking her from her sleep, in a few words she told her of the Major's return and of his peril in the woods; then added,

"I have a plan, my dear, to take my dear father's place in the morning; he is worn out with fatigue and loss of sleep."

"Annie Connolly's father held a small farm in the Major's estate. She was devoted to her young mistress, and protested that she would accompany her. At last Virginia consented, but they must leave early in the morning before the household held their breath."

"Miss Virginia, we must each carry a basket; we shall then appear as if we were going to sell farm produce."

"Well, then, my dear, I will put in some cold meat and bread. When the poor fellows cross the river they will be glad to find a basket of provisions, and all subjects will be glad to see you."

"The stables were some distance from the house, so they rode off unheeded. Virginia Courtney was only seventeen, but she was a brave, high-spirited girl, fearless of danger; and she declared she had never in her life enjoyed a ride so much. Annie's knowledge of the country served them well, and by a cross-road the distance was shortened a few miles. At length they reached the river; mounting, Virginia tied her handkerchief to a tree that grew along close to the water's edge. They tore off some of the branches and leaves that might be perceived, placed their baskets at the foot of the tree, and then hastened to mount their horses and return home.

noble gentleman. If I ask from him the hand of his child--"

"He would say," proudly interrupted Virginia, "that the Southern's daughter could never marry with the soldier of the Union!"

"I have been called last night when father came home. You and mamma treat me as if I was a child, and I am almost fourteen."

"Well, Philip, you shall ride over to-morrow and see if my signal is gone," and so the matter was compromised.

"The following day a party of Confederate soldiers passed by the Major's house on their way to join the army at Richmond. A few Union prisoners were with them, among the number, one severely wounded. He begged them to take him down to the court-yard. Thinking he was dying, placed him there and went on their way. Virginia brought him wine, then, preparing lint and bandages, she attended to him, and a surgeon who was looked upon as surgeon to the establishment, to go and attend to his wounds. Dinah pronounced her patient's case to be hopeless, but she had been in the room, where she could visit him with greater convenience. She was never so happy as when attending to the sick; and the more desperate the case, and the more satisfied Aunt Dinah appeared to receive it.

"The next morning Major Courtney would leave his home, and endeavor to rejoin the troops from which he had been separated. It was not until the evening of the 10th that he returned. Before parting from his family, he visited his prisoner to inquire his name and regiment. He found him dressed and lying on the bed, and he had been in the room, where she could visit him with greater convenience. She was never so happy as when attending to the sick; and the more desperate the case, and the more satisfied Aunt Dinah appeared to receive it.

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nessed no orphanage: we saw dear, happy children well trained in mind and manner, and in heart, so befriended, as to cling fast to the persons of their patrons, in some instances, claiming from the friend, who had most assiduously wrought night and day for them, a mother's kiss; her loving observation at the time was, "when this mark of affection was first sought by a little girl, I reproached myself for not having profited it."

"The Hon. G. A. Henry, Gen. Wm. Quarles, Gen. Hornberger, and Lieut. Wright were among those present, and active on the occasion. Nothing ever warmed our heart more, than to observe the tender solicitude of Dr. Wright for these children, to whom he gave his professional labors free of charge. A little boy, from his head, under Divine Providence, raised from sickness to health, almost from death to life, expressed his confidence in me, and was so full of belief, that his children, and especially his father, have as many parents as there are persons in the management!"

"During the day the Society was addressed in the most eloquent style by the Hon. G. A. Henry, Gen. Wm. Quarles, Gen. Hornberger, and Lieut. Wright were among those present, and active on the occasion. Nothing ever warmed our heart more, than to observe the tender solicitude of Dr. Wright for these children, to whom he gave his professional labors free of charge. A little boy, from his head, under Divine Providence, raised from sickness to health, almost from death to life, expressed his confidence in me, and was so full of belief, that his children, and especially his father, have as many parents as there are persons in the management!"

"From the eloquent, and highly satisfactory report of the President, we learned that the Assylum, a beautiful building, with fine surroundings, and a magnificent view, has been entirely paid for in two years--the farm of one hundred and fifty acres is under cultivation, and partially stocked; so that it is the expectation of the managers, in time, to make this institution self-sustaining. We hope, ere long, every Confederate orphan in Tennessee will be provided with a home in its walls. We trust that the Auxiliary Societies will soon send money to erect a suitable school-room for these little ones--as this is at present the desideratum."

"In closing this communication we can not refrain from expressing our grateful appreciation of the hearty response made by the citizens of Clarksville to the appeal of our memorial committee to

"Of the war's sacred dust, Who bore the flag of our Nation's trust, And fell in the cause though lost--still just!"

Virginia is now married. So devoted a daughter could not fail to make a true and loving wife. Her husband regards her with affectionate pride, as in their choice circle of admirers, she is highly appreciated. Her late how a few scattered Confederate soldiers were rescued in their lonely retreat by the determination and courage of the "Southern's Daughter."

From the Nashville Gazette.] The Confederate Orphan Asylum at Clarksville--Anniversary Day.

We promised in our last issue to refer at length to the anniversary commemorative of the founding of the Confederate Orphan Asylum at Clarksville, but one of our lady readers, has relieved us of the task, and has expressed our thoughts in language so much more beautiful than we could have dreamed of, that we cheerfully give way to the following:

"Mr. Editor: Many of your readers perhaps do not know that Thursday, May 21st, was observed in Clarksville as an anniversary, commemorative of the founding of the Confederate Orphan Asylum."

"It was our good fortune to be one of a party visiting the beautiful little city of Clarksville, by invitation of the friends of every daughter of Tennessee; of enjoying this annual reunion; and of becoming personally acquainted with the lady managers and inmates of this asylum; and, never, while we were in the city, did the heart, or human sympathies stir the soul, can be obliterated from our mind the grateful recollection of the refined happiness we felt in witnessing the workings of our noble, generous and self-sacrificing sisters of Clarksville. This institution is a living monument to our Confederate dead; and it has the proud honor of being the first one erected in the hollow memory of our pledged word to our valiant countrymen--"For your wives and your little ones we will care."

"Would our feeble voice could reach the ears of every daughter of Tennessee; more, every matron, every maiden, from the mountain to the main of our beloved and desolated South--we would urge sisters of the South, to this school, and similar schools, which we trust will be organized in every State--have claims on our sympathies and support beyond even the demands of charity; in fostering such institutions, we are discharging a debt, contracted under circumstances which make imperative the duty of its cancellation. And shall we--shame the memory of every daughter of Tennessee soldiers, forgetting individual interests, and personal feelings, in the one universal care for us all, laid bare their hearts--offered their brave manly arms--and their lives, for our homes, our happiness, our honor. Shall we prove recreant to a promise so sacred? A pledge that made our heroes scorn danger, and bear the fiercest and most perilous of wars, for us, and for our children, in that trying hour, when life's bivouac was over, and the throbbing heart, the panting soul, cherished its best affections, gleamed through the shadows of a long farewell, and lighted up the misty of the dark valley with a Bow of Promise! Sisters of the South, let our response "No--Never!" echo from the broad Atlantic surge, to Pacific's distant shores."

"In our enthusiasm, we have somewhat digressed from the main object of this communication; which, in behalf of the Nashville and Edgefield delectation, was intended to express most cordially our enjoyment of the occasion, and our pleasure in seeing how economically and judiciously the money contributed by the Auxiliary Societies has been expended."

"On visiting the Asylum, we witnessed the picture of Grant displayed at the Chicago convention was inscribed: "Match him," but the telegraph, in many instances, altered the phrase to "Watch him."

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From the New York Evening Post.] CHIEF JUSTICE CASE.

A Romantic Incident in the Early Life.

Some forty years since Salmon P. Chase was private tutor in the family of William Wirt, Attorney General of the United States during the administration of John Quincy Adams. The usages of Washington society accorded to persons in his situation the charge to the fashionable circles of which Mr. Wirt and his family were distinguished ornaments. The position of the young tutor, however, was somewhat anomalous and embarrassing among the equities of the illustrious and moneyed aristocracy, and by managing mammas and ambitious young ladies, his approaches were rather under than encouraged.

There was, however, an exception, how-ever, to this ill-concealed indifference in a lady whose character and accomplishments gave her a commanding position in society, who always contrived to make room for him in the charmed circle which the graces of her manner and conversation invariably drew around her, and by giving the conversation an intellectual turn, instead of the meretricious tone which had become the fashion of such assemblies, placed him perfectly at ease, and soon made him an acceptable companion to those whose countenance and favor were not despised or disregarded.

Upon the breaking up of Mr. Adams' administration, Mr. Chase removed to Cincinnati, where he commenced the study of the law, while she supported himself by teaching. He was successful in his career as a lawyer, and also as a politician, and a few years comparatively had intervened when he returned to Washington City a Senator of the State of Ohio, and a member of the quire as one respecting the lady who had countenanced and befriended him in his obscurity, but the places that had known her knew her no more. Misfortunes had befallen her, and she had faded from the scene, and the memories of her former associates and admirers. Pursuing his inquiries, he learned that she was a widow, and in straitened circumstances, and making a hasty visit to her humble residence, he found her confined to her bed with a fatal malady, with scant attendance, and a still scantier supply of the necessities which her condition so actively required. He immediately summoned a skillful physician, engaged a competent nurse, surrounded her with every comfort that the most tender solicitude could procure, and devoted much of the time that could be spared from public duties to personally ministering to her necessities, cheered and comforted her in her dying moments. And when he felt that she remained in the grave he had provided in the public cemetery, he was the solitary representative of that gay and heartless world of which she was once the ornament and the pride.

THE N. C. & L. R. BANKRUPTCY QUESTION.

Opinion of an Eminent Lawyer of Nashville.

From present indications, it is probable that the Memphis, Clarksville and Louisville Railroad Company will be declared bankrupt, and the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, eagerly watching for an opportunity to "gather in" the property of the virtually defunct corporation, has not probably to purchase the road at bankrupt sale, but provided complete control of it could be secured by this means. One of their attorneys in this city, Francis B. Fogg, Esq., has advised that the franchise or right to run the road, being in the hands of the State, can not be purchased at a bankrupt sale; so that should they buy the road it could not be sold to any other party. The Louisville and Nashville railroad having no right to run it.

The matter will doubtless rest until the next session of the Legislature, when a bill will probably be introduced providing for the sale of State railroads at auction.

DEATH OF KIT CARSON.

We have received a letter from Samuel T. Hatch, Esq., dated Fort Lyon, Colorado territory, May 14th, announcing the death of Kit Carson. He died on the evening of the 23d at Fort Lyon, aged fifty-eight years. The letter gives no particulars, except that the deceased had been ill ever since he returned from the war, which we believe was about six months ago. Christopher or "Kit Carson," as he was familiarly known, was an old mountaineer, trapper, and hunter, and was a very active man. In many respects he was a remarkable man. He was noted as possessing a most daring and intrepid character, and his exploits have formed subjects for story and song for many years. His wild and eventful early life was a fruitful theme for romance, and his efficiency as "guide" on the plains and among the mountain passes of the Pacific, has made his services in constant requisition in the early stages of the overland traffic between the Eastern States and the far West.

From the Savannah (Ga.) Advertiser.] It having been reported for some time past that Hon. Alexander H. Stephens had been advising the young men of the South to leave the country and seek their fortunes elsewhere, a young gentleman of this city, who is intimately acquainted with this distinguished statesman, wrote to him inquiring as to the truth of these rumors. He yesterday received a long letter from him, from which we have been permitted to make the following extract:

"Allow me then, briefly at this late day, to say in reply to your inquiries that I would not advise the young men of this country to leave it. Bad as things are in it, and bad as the prospect of a wise state of things ahead, I see no hope in the country, yet the future prospects of a young man are any better than here.

"While I have said before, I repeat, that while others may choose to take their boats, and seek their escape from their terrible wreck, yet as for myself I see no hope in them, and am resolved to remain; and, if need be, go down with the ship.

Yours, truly, ALEX. H. STEPHENS.

RADICAL DECREE ABOUT THE ARMY EXPENSES.--The estimate for the War Department for the coming year is some \$30,000,000, and the monthly expenditures are not less than \$10,000,000. The dominant party consider it necessary to headwind the nation, pending the Presidential election, with the idea that the army is not costing a hundred thousand dollars a day, when really it is maintained at an expense of not less than three hundred and fifty thousand dollars per day. Hence the anxiety to keep in Stanton, and to look up at the next session of Congress a deficiency bill surpassing in enormity anything of the kind since the war.