

CLARKSVILLE, JULY 19, 1873.

J. S. NEBLETT, J. A. GRANT, NEBLETT & GRANT, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

RATES OF ADVERTISING: One Dollar per square of Ten Lines or Less.

Table with 5 columns: NO. SQUARES, 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, 1000. Rows show rates for 1 square, 2 squares, 3 squares, 4 squares, 5 squares, 6 squares, 7 squares, 8 squares, 9 squares, 10 squares.

Announcements of marriages and deaths free—tributes of respect and obituaries half price.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE AND GREAT SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

Train No. 1 arrives and leaves at 10:35 P. M. Train No. 4 arrives and leaves at 2:10 P. M.

The blackberry market has been quite brisk this week. It is about the only thing we have seen much trade in.

If you wish to be happy, attend church regularly, and pay for the CHRONICLE. Nothing surer than this.

QUARTERLY MEETING, at the M. E. Church, begins this morning. Services to-night and at the usual hours to-morrow.

We see a statement giving the rounds of the papers to the effect that a young man died last week at the store of Mr. Ligon in this city. It is all a mistake.

REV. J. R. LAWRENCE, of Indian Mound, was elected School Superintendent of Stewart Co. Salary, \$300 per year.

The annual protracted meeting at McAdoo church, will commence Saturday before the first Sunday in August.

We are indebted to Rev. W. A. Turner, for a report of the proceedings of the Methodist district conference, held at Bethel last week.

Dyer county has assessed a tax of one dollar on marriage licenses, for school purposes. How is that, friend Neal, for the prospective future of your county.

THE report that a man named Davis died, at or near, Corbandale, on Thursday last, of cholera, is incorrect. There has been no case of cholera in that vicinity for more than ten years.

THE sixth annual Fair of the Robertson County Agricultural and Mechanical Association, will be held at Springfield, October 15, 16, 17, and 18. Let everybody and his wife attend had a good time generally.

MR. F. A. TYLER, of the Memphis Register, having been elected Superintendent of schools for the county of Shelby, Gen. Marcus J. Wright has become editor in chief of the Register.

We publish on the first page, an article from the Union and American of the "Olden Time—the Men and Customs of a Former Generation," which will be read with interest by many of our readers.

By reference to the time table in our first local column, it will be seen that some slight changes have been made in the time for the arrival and departure of trains on our road.

Our worthy townsman, W. M. Daniel, Esq., has purchased the lot on the corner of Franklin and Third streets, adjoining his residence. He now has one of the prettiest and most desirable pieces of property in the city.

We regret to learn, as we do from the Tobacco Leaf of this week, of the death of Mr. James Isbell, of Obion county. Mr. Isbell was formerly a citizen of this county—we knew him well—and no man had a better heart. His character was above reproach.

REV. W. A. TURNER preached at the M. E. church, in this city, last Sunday morning. He is a man of talent and promises to take high rank in the ministry. Bishop Paine delivered an able sermon at night.

If our local department is not so full as usual, we will state that it is a hard job to itemize when your head feels like bursting with neuralgia. All who do not deem this ample apology can go to thunder.

HAYWOOD county holds her annual fair, commencing October 21 and ending the 25th. The Brownsville Bee says it is to be put through in the liveliest style.

We learn by private letter, that our friend and former fellow townsman, Rev. W. H. Armstrong, lost the pet of his household, a dear little daughter, at Brownsville, Tenn., on the 13th inst. She was one year and seven days old at the time of her death. 'Tis hard to part with such treasures, but the thought that heaven and eternal life is the reward of our departed idols should, and does console the Christian parent.

MASSON FURNERAL.—The funeral of Mr. H. T. Olyphant will be preached at Palmyra, by Rev. Mr. Parish, on the fourth Sunday (27th inst.) in this month. The services will be conducted by the Masonic Fraternity. The funeral of his wife, Mrs. Adeline Olyphant, will be preached at the same time and place.

The shooting match at the Fair Grounds, on the 20th of August, promises to furnish rare sport to the lovers of this kind of amusement. Two prizes, one of \$1,000, and the other, \$200, will be shot for, and some of the best shots in the country will probably be on hand to contend for them. Chances can be taken at Estes' gun store.

Our farmers are needing rain at this time, as the land is too dry for plowing.

HOOK AND LADDER Co.—This worthy association now has \$250 to complete and furnish their building, and propose to this end to give two entertainments, at Franklin Hall, on the 7th and 8th of August next. Let all who feel any interest in keeping up this organization purchase tickets to these entertainments, whether they wish to attend them or not. When the company get their hall completed and furnished they will be placed upon such footing as to enable them to "run their machine" without appealing to the public for aid. In calling for help to secure a house for their trucks and a place of meeting, which they can call their own, the public should come to their assistance without stint—as in doing so, they indirectly benefit themselves, and give substantial encouragement to a set of men who work for the public good without the hope of reward, save in the good opinion of the public they so zealously serve.

We publish elsewhere, the address of our County Superintendent, N. L. Whitfield, to the people of the county and commend it to their careful reading. His suggestion, that the best men in each civil district, be elected as directors, ought to be promptly adopted and carried out in good faith. Education is the life-blood of free government, the basis of social and public virtue, as well as of public prosperity. This county has now an opportunity to contribute its quota towards the advancement of the good work, and if its people will only resolve to do their whole duty in this—the crisis of the experiment they will win an enviable name in the list of public benefactors. Lukewarmness accomplishes nothing, but intelligent zeal in the cause can secure to their posterity the blessings of education, and to themselves, the gratitude of coming generations.

BARBECUE, PICNIC AND BRANDED.—Some fourteen gentlemen in the Pea Ridge neighborhood are contemplating managers, who are making preparations for a grand time at Cox's Spring, not far from Cherry's Station, on the 26th inst. A barbecue, picnic and brand dance will be given, and all who attend may expect to enjoy themselves to the greatest degree, as the management will spare neither pains nor expense to make it all that can be desired and the unselfish hospitality of the people of that neighborhood will second their efforts to make it a complete success. Tickets of invitation have been issued, and a large crowd is expected.

PERSONAL.—It is a pleasure to us, at all times, to bear testimony to men of worth and merit, as we do in the case of Mr. Dick Richardson, clerk at the wholesale and retail grocery store of W. McComb & Co. He has been in the business but a short time, but has, by strict attention to business, and correct habits and dealing, won the confidence of his employers and the public. He hails from the "South-side," and the amount of business he brings to the city from his native section, proves the estimation in which he is held by the people who know him best.

We learn from the Hopkinsville Conservative, of the 12th inst., that at the conclusion of the morning service at Shiloh church, in Christian county, on the Sunday before, the members of that church were invited to partake of the Sacrament, when Mrs. Owen, an amiable, christian lady, advanced and fell dead in the act of kneeling. Disease of the heart is supposed to have been the cause of her sudden death. The meeting was to have been continued, but was brought to a close immediately after this sad occurrence.

LAFAYETTE MILLS.—The excellent flour mill, situated just above the freight depot in this city, is in "apple pie order," and will commence turning out flour next week under the management of W. T. Dorch & Co. The quality of flour made at this mill is feeling, thought—educated thought, sublime thought, correct thought, consecutive thought—and language correct and beautiful, and simple, ready and flowing; a gesture even, graceful, natural; a voice weak, but distinct, causing death-like silence to come over the assembled multitude. I confess to enthusiasm, admiration, intensified feeling.

OUR Erin correspondent, "L," corrects a statement which appeared in the CHRONICLE of last week, to the effect that the physicians of that place left town during the prevalence of the cholera there, and left the victims of the disease without medical aid. We cheerfully publish "L's" explanation of the matter, as we do not wish to do injustice to any one. See the correspondence in another column, headed "Letter from Erin."

CHOLERA.—Our exchanges from different localities report no cases for several days, and we trust this disease has now entirely disappeared from our State. There has been no case in this city since the 9th inst., and as far as we can learn, none in the county, since that time.

THE new drain, on the north side of Franklin, with improved grade, is finished, under the supervision of Mr. Tapscott, City Engineer, and is the best piece of work of the kind in the city.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.—We publish a city ordinance, to-day, of interest to hucksters and marketers.

W. W. McMuray, adm'r of W. E. Yarbrough, dec'd, gives the usual notice to-day's paper.

Any one desiring to purchase an elegant seven octave piano, can secure a bargain by calling on Jno. W. or Geo. B. Faxon.

JEFFER T. W. King and Peter O'Neil, Esq., left for Wisconsin, several days ago on a visit to the "Bea-Bethesda Springs. We wish them a safe and pleasant journey, and a speedy restoration to health, which is the object of their visit.

WE trust that the total disappearance of cholera from Clarksville will put a stop to the false reports so industriously circulated by interested parties. Such reports can have but one object—to keep the people of the country from trading here. The same is the case with every town where cholera has appeared, and lying about it is more of an epidemic than the disease has been at any point.

EDITORS CHRONICLE: I send you a few notes which, though not "official," may serve to "fill up" after having been severely edited. I have a friend in Clarksville; not only in my presence, but much more in my absence. A friend who, though young, manifests a trait of character highly commendable in a young man or girl; i. e. the defense of the character of an absent friend. Thus far he has had an easy-time—defending my personal appearance against that of certain academic guests. Charlie will make a man.

is beautiful—for situation—being a medium size, well finished brick church of neat size, located in the midst of as hospitable a community as Tennessee can afford, and in one of the finest agricultural regions of the State. The people are refined, many are religious, but the church meets with a deadly foe in the pleasures of the world.

Friday morning the District Conference was opened by Bishop Paine. The stalwart, effective, consecrated Presiding Elder of fifty years ago, now stood in the same track that had for half a century withstood the ravages of time, a ripe sheaf ready for the garner of God. How like a father he probed the interests of the church in whose service his life had been so profitably spent. He is not a croaker; he is intelligently and religiously equipped between the worldliness and spiritless condition of the church, and that "vinegar and nails" sort headedness that can see nothing good in things modern. His preaching, while it was the result of long years of patient study upon the part of one of the greatest minds in our church, was seasoned and made doubly unctious by the reflection that he would ere long, go down from the pulpit to the presence of God. Those who heard him on Saturday will ever have reason to thank God for the privilege, if religious, if unreligious they will doubtless remember to his latest day that for one hour and twenty minutes they were earnestly and eloquently urged to "work out" their salvation, by one of God's most honored and venerable ministers.

His investigation of the affairs of the district, and especially as to the style of his ministry was thorough. Said he to one of the ministers of the district: "What sort of preaching do you do?" Do you preach the doctrines of our church, and do you find out the wants of your people and indoctrinate them, or do you preach this hifalutin preaching?" The deponent very respectfully replied that he was "an uneducated man" and, therefore, he could not do such preaching. But imagine his chagrin when the Bishop informed him that this uneducated man did such preaching. There is a point in all this. "Star preaching" falsely so called, is the bane of the church of the nineteenth century; and I believe that the newspapers of our country have done more to afflict the church with such preachers than any other medium, unless, perhaps they are excelled by that class of people who are forever pouring praises upon the ears of the ministry. They are men.

I here append a scrap from our church organ of 1858, suppressing names of course:

"I have listened to the voice of melody and discourses on eternal truth, and that from a youth. My anticipations were gratified, and more, I felt humbled at the feet of genius. Modesty, common-sense, humility, piety, feeling, thought—educated thought, sublime thought, correct thought, consecutive thought—and language correct and beautiful, and simple, ready and flowing; a gesture even, graceful, natural; a voice weak, but distinct, causing death-like silence to come over the assembled multitude. I confess to enthusiasm, admiration, intensified feeling.

But this is a light that should not be hid under a bushel. This method should confine not its rays to us. He must feel as Summerfield, as Bacon, as Whitfield, as Wesley, as Coke, as Ashbury, as Paul, as Paine, as Collos, as Pierce, as Punshon, and all that class, have felt—"The world is my parish." Let the Church send out such men, and not confine them in—Let—and—say—"I will go, and send me." Confine not your call to a few. The world will give audience to you.

Had the correspondent who penned the above "felt humbled at the feet of Jesus" instead of "genius," and had his pen been inspired to pour praises of praise upon his Master instead of a "Meteor," then the preacher wrought in ministerial swaddling clothes would not have found himself classed with the inspired men of the apostolic age, and the founders, and early defenders of "the people called Methodist." Poor fellow, I pitied him then, I pity him still more now. I felt that he could not withstand such shocks, and they poured in from every direction. Of course Methodism with its blessed doctrines of justification by faith, witness of the spirit, holiness unto the Lord, and kindred doctrines lost its charms for this "youth." "Light," "meteor," "apostle." It did not have lightning enough for him. If he does not lose his identity amid the fringe of his own robes I shall be mistaken.

I intended a brief notice of the different points of investigation made by the Bishop, but I have written more than will be read if, indeed, it is published.

To the handsomely and gentlemanly friend who gave me a seat in his carriage on Friday, and the trio of genial christian ladies who honored me with a corner in their carriage on Saturday evening, I acknowledge myself under obligations. I hope to return the kindness at our next annual "going up to Jerusalem."

One of our exchanges gives the following information: A perceptible change in the style of wearing the hair has taken place. It is not now so absurdly high as it was during the time when it is no longer "gentled" to part on the side. False hair is slowly, but surely, being discarded, the ladies relying solely upon natural gifts to beautify and adorn their heads.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Address by the County Superintendent.

To the People of Montgomery County: Your Superintendent, feeling the importance of a judicious selection of District Directors at the approaching election in August, and desiring to impress upon your minds the necessity in this vital feature in our infant system, to have prompt action on the part of every district, and desiring to take the most effective means, takes the liberty of addressing you. You are required by law to elect, on the first Thursday in August, three Directors in each District, said Directors to meet within thirty days after their election, and appoint one of their number, Chairman and another Clerk and Treasurer. It is evident that the best men in the District should be selected for Directors, it is of the utmost importance that at least one of that body should be a man of correct business habits, a man thoroughly imbued with the importance of prompt and decisive action in the discharge of duty, and a man who feels a deep interest in the success of the schools. I mean the Director, who fills the important position of Clerk, Treasurer and Secretary of District meetings. With him rests the duty of taking the census annually, of keeping an accurate record of all the proceedings of the Board of Directors and of receiving and disbursing all the moneys belonging to this District, a very responsible trust, certainly, for which the law provides a rigid compensation.

The office of School Director is one of honor, as well as exertion, and no fastidious feeling, unrequited service or fear of unpopularity should prevent the neglect of duty. It is a noble and good man from accepting the trust. Remember that it is a service you owe to society to do all in your power by your industry, enterprise and talent to elevate the standard of education in your midst, that by contributing to the increase of educational facilities, you contribute to the increase of your own means and enjoyment, that by securing universal education, you become a public benefactor, realizing to yourself and your posterity the benefits of a more enlightened and improved society, and increased valuation of property, a more dignified citizenship, and purer and more comprehensive systems of religion and morals.

Let us cast then to the four winds all sentiments of hopes disappointed, of baffled aims in the past, and of inert, unproductive, and unproductive, and unite in one honest, earnest, energetic effort, and the result of our labors will exceed your most sanguine hopes. Your Superintendent gives you this earnest appeal to his noble work of inaugurating your schools, that he is willing to give an earnest persistent application of his whole time and abilities to the glorification of God, and the good education within the reach of the present and future generations. Then let all minor considerations of distrust be forgotten, and let us unite in one effort to secure universal education, you become a public benefactor, realizing to yourself and your posterity the benefits of a more enlightened and improved society, and increased valuation of property, a more dignified citizenship, and purer and more comprehensive systems of religion and morals.

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