SENTENNIAL.

MYSTER EDITER;

Hives uv grate men awl Remin Us
We ma matk owr Lives Sublime,
and goin off leeve behin us
fut Prince on the Sans uv Tyme.

A gude menny arterculs, letturs an so foth, av i scan begun az abuv naimed. it must ov bin the mostest Importentist peace uv nuse thay had tu Tel, but i nevur sea whi sum fokes that like the abuv az fur leevin fut prince (tho ime not ackwainted with that bran ov prince) or enny uther kine ov prince ou the sans ov tyme, or enny boddy els roun hear wil du. it Amoozes i mitely tu reed the papurs sumtimes, an as i Reed em i konklude that It wood B nuthin but propper fur me tu sho mi Gratertude bi ritin tu it wunce in er while. furst i mus tel U whair an what we air. (ef enny Rimes happon nateral like in mi Letter i em in hoaps mi Reeders woant notis it, fur If i *em* a poit i doant warnt everywun tu no it.) Thair Iz sum residues ov this an ginin plaices whitch no more about thare nabors than tha no ov therselves an a heep more than the nabors no ov ther own selves. Now this iz badd morruls—verry badd morruls—but thair iz a Gude Eal ov gude morruls roun hear, but not enut tu out Ballance the Ladd. i em fereful that thair iz verry fu that keap the secund command, whitch fine in the 22and chaptur, 29th vurse ov the furst buke ov the nu testerment. Thair iz a fu, a verry fu, that kan traice owr Generology awlmost Back tu adam, &c., an so foth. An ef U wood kwestion them verry klose ma B tha cude tel U awl about that kwince that adem an eave got inter trubble about an had tu git out ov the garding. But this iz neather hear nor thair; but thair ix sumthin whitch iz hear an thair an everry whair. i av herd ov printurs devels an az this wun fernishes letters an Arterculs fur the Papurs he mite be cawled a Printers imp, mitent he? a Verry passable imp he iz too, also. black hare an Ize—won ov the kine nown az Brew Net. He ma B Sean enny time in a croud lukin verry absent-like an dreemy, an ef enny boddy go up to him an sa howDy do, heel start an sa, TAKIN ITUMS. heel be jumpin an Skippin an hoppin about, an sum wun wil ask him a kwestion heel sa, I EM MAKIN ITUMS. in mi grate luv fur the hooman raice i wood sa ef enny wun has itums tha doant warnt tu lube, tha had bettur keap it out ov hix reech, fur heel taike it. ef thair iz enny itums tha doant warnt maid, doant let him no it, fur heel maik it. But this iz euuf, For he is goin tu the H——— fare tu git itums, so he sez. This iz a warnin. i Wood like tu tel more nuze, But the wether has bin drisly an kep it reether scarse. Ov mi Self silent ile be, fur U kan verry planely sea ime not Egertistickal, fur i rite awl mi ize in leetle ize, whairaz Most uther peeple rite thers with Large Ize. mi grate, Grate granmuthers 40ty leventh Cozen was— But i woant sa, fur the wun that kan traice Pedigreas mite no hoo i am, an then the no-it-awls mite no, an ef tha du no awl an warnt tu no more, az sum boddy els sez, not as i sa, i wil be Etarnally Dig-Blasted inter Dish-ragg goard sead of tha no hoo i em.

ma U live In joy an Peece
an Slip threw the worl az slick as greece,
hopin tu here frum U sune, i remane
In Haist,

RYAH.

P. s. i Entended a fu dereckkions fur riten an Spellin, but haint got the time tu sa but a Fu wurds. capertuls air maid tu strow along threw yore riten fur ornermint. Spel awltergether tu yore own likin. tha talk sum about Polly Ticks roun hear. tha awl wil go fur Til Den an Hendricks. tha aint mutch afrade that the Radercul haze wil Whale em. R.

Jest hEar, Oct., 22and, 1876.

"It is too Late, Pa."

During a series of religious meetings held in a schoolhouse of a small village a little girl become very much interested for the salvation of her soul. Her father, a hater of holiness, who lived next door to the place of meeting, and who had at one time solicited the prayers of Christians for himself, strictly forbade her entering the "house of prayer."

The poor little girl was much oppressed, and knew not what to do; but obeyed her father until the next meeting was nearly half through; then, slipping out without his knowledge, and getting through a hole in the backyard fence, she hasily ran to the meeting. It was some time before her father missed her, but when he found her gone, he went immediately to the meeting, where she was on her knees with others for whom the people of God were praying. So enranged was he that he went directly forward, and took her in his arms to carry her from the place. As he raised her from her knees, she looked up with a heavenly smile, and said:

"It is too late now, pa; I have given my heart to the Saviour."

This was too much for the hardened sinner. He, too, sank on his knees, while God's children united in prayer, and very soon he found that Saviour which he had in vain attempted to shut out from his own and his daughter's heart.

No Place.

A great many boys complain that there are *no places*. Perhaps it is hard to get up such just as you like. But when you get a place—and there are places—this big country, we are sure, has need of every good boy and girl, and man and woman in it—when you get a place, we say, make yourself so necessary by your fidelity and good behavior, that they cannot do without you. Be willing to take a low place at first; no matter what the work is if it be honest work. Do it well; do it the very best you can. Begin at the very lowest round of the ladder, and climb up. The great want everywhere is faithful, capable workers.—They are never a drug in the market. Make yourself one of these, and there will always be a place for you, and a good one, too.

A Beautiful Thought.

God knows what key in the human soul to touch, in order to draw its sweetness and most perfect harmonies. They may be the minor strains of sadness and sorrow; they may be the loftier notes of joy and gladness. God knows where the melodies of our nature are, and what discipline will bring forth. Some with plaintive tongue must walk in lowly vales of weary way; others in loftier hymns sing of nothing but joy; but they all unite without discord or jar as the ascending anthem of loving and believing hearts finds its way into chorus of the redeemed in heaven.—*Exchange.*

AN editor is described as a man who is liable to gramatical blunders, typographical errors, and lapse of memory, and has twenty-five thousand people watching him tripping—a man of sorrow and acquainted with grief; poorly paid, poorly estimated, yet envied by some of the great men he has made.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

GRANT'S SOUTHERN POLICY ENFORCED.

Attorney General Taft's infamous order will undoubtedly be the instrument by which the Administration party will endeavor to defeat the will of the people in the Southern States. Already have the Deputy Marshals begun their work. Action has been stimulated by the result of the late election, and the melancholy wail sent up by Chamberlain as soon as he learned that Wade Hampton was likely to defeat him in the coming election. Chamberlain dreads defeat and will do anything to avert it. There is "five years more of good stealing" yet in the State, and he means to have it, if possible. The United States officials only hold their positions so long as the present State Government is kept in power. The October elections have hastened their determination to resort to extreme violence under the thin cover of misconstrued law. Citizens of South Carolina are being arrested without charge or warrant, and the worst outrages of the war period repeated in a time of profound peace when all Republican autnorities declare there is no semblance of violence or lawlessness anywhere in the State. The midnight arrests of citizens by United States Deputy Marshals, supported by squads of United States soldiers, began in the county of Aiken recently. Special dispatches to your correspondent represent the community there as being in a state of the greatest excitement. The Deputy Marshals and soldiers who had left the town of Aiken the night previous for the purpose of making arrests, came back with nineteen prisoners from what is known as the Silverton section. The arrests in the immediate town began there the same evening. The arrests so far number thirteen. Among those arrested is a lawyer named G. W. Craft, a man of fifty years, who is the Democratic chairman of the county, and who, on the 10th inst., telegraphed the State Executive Committee in response to an appeal urging quiet submission to all arbitrary measures and an appeal to the law afterward. He said: "You need not fear. We will submit to the law. The Deputy Marshal has promised to give me the list, so that the men can surrender without trouble."

Of thirty-two arrested, twenty-six have so far given the required bond, and six are now in the county jail guarded by United States soldiers.

THE CHARGE

against all the parties arrested is intimidation of voters, in threatening them with violence if they voted for the Republican Presidential electors and candidates for Congress. There are over 100 more arrests to be made in that section of the State, and the District Attorney and United States Marshal will remain there to consummate the work in Barnwell, Edgefield and Aiken counties.

Notwithstanding the assertions of Republican officials in the section of country where the arrests have been made, that no disturbance of any kind exists, that they have every reason to believe the men arrested would never resort to any dishonorable act, much less the one with which they have been charged, these United States officials perpetrate, at the dictation of the Governor of the State, such an outrage that should stir up the blood of every man who prides himself upon being a free and independent citizen.

THE RECENT ELECTION.

The excitement over the elections in Ohio and Indiana has, to a certain extent, subsided. The Republicans are dejected, and do not broach the subject except to find fault with the result. The Democrats, on the other hand, feel quite confident, and go about with an air that comes alone from the quiet confidence of coming success. The victory in Indiana has started the Democratic candidates upon the homestretch with a good lead. The Tribune of yesterday morning says that the next President will be elected by hard work alone, and the Herald concludes that Tilden's success is assured. The Springfield Republican, a journal that supports Hayes and Wheeler, thus sums up the present political situation:

"This indecisive October result means such a month of the canvass as this country hasn't seen but once or twice during its whole political existence. It is the homestretch that is to decide, this year, the election will not be over until the men are actually elected. The clinch and tug will now come over the States of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, with the advantages of position and present chances appreciably in favor of the Democrats. All three of these States have Democratic Governors; one of those Governors is the party candidate for the Presidency, and withal as experienced and astute an organizer of victory as modern American politics has seen. With every week, now, the probability of a "solid South" approximates more closely to certainty. Add to the Southern electoral votes proper those of the three States, New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, with those of the ex-slave and border States which are conceded to the Democracy, and the total is 188—three more than are needed to elect. This, without Indiana; without California, Nevada or Oregon, all three States conceded to Tilden in the estimate put forth some time ago by the Republican National Executive Committee; and without Wisconsin, which can hardly as yet be pronounced a safe Republican State. Mr. Tilden isn't elected yet. He has three electoral votes still to get. The very danger may nerve and inspire the Republicans to the supreme exertion needed to defeat him. But they will gain nothing by shutting their eyes either to the reality or the imminence of the danger."

THE EMPIRE STATE.

All parties now agree that the battle ground of this campaign is to be this State. If that is so, and I have little doubt that it is, the election of the Democratic ticket is assured. The sentiment against Morgan is only described by the word disgust. His record is damning. Railroad jobs, the Tweed charter, black mailing, and a host of other corruptions are sinking his name deeper and deeper into the mire. The Chairman of the State Committee, after making a careful canvass of the State, gives it as his opinion that the Democratic ticket would receive at least seventy thousand majority.

HERE is the view the Knoxville Tribune takes of that Brownlow dispatch to the Memphis Avalanche:

"W. P. Brownlow" telegraphs the Memphis Avalanche this refreshing bit of information:

"After a thorough canvass of this division of the State, the conclusion is justly reached that Dorsey B. Thomas will carry every county in the State, except Sullivan and Monroe."

It is proper to observe that this "W. P. B." is not "W. G. B.," but is the "nephew of his uncle." He is "a tousle-stone man," and escorted old man Foote through East Tennessee in the hopes that he would die on his hands. Failing in this, he is now fishing for a Thomas job. The above is simply a "buiness" dispatch.

The cause of the panic in England on the Turkish question is the announcement of the Czar that he proposed to take possession of Armenia, which would bring the Russian power upon the flank of Turkey, and within striking distance of Syria, the Holy Land, and the Mediterranean Sea. By this road Russia eventually expects to reach Egypt and the Suez Canal. The occupation of Armenia means eventually the total destruction of the Ottoman power. It is also surmised that Germany has similar designs upon Denmark and Holland, as otherwise she would never have consented to this enormous possible aggrandizement of Russia.

The Electoral Vote.

We publish below the electoral vote of all the States. It will be seen from this table that there are 369 votes, and as it takes a majority of all the votes to elect, it will require 185 votes to secure an election. As many of our readers will have occasion to refer to this table in the next few weeks, we advise them to preserve it:

Alabama	10		
Arkansas	6		
California	6		
Connecticut	6		
Colorado	3		
Delaware	3		
Florida	4		
Georgia	11		
Indiana	15		
Illinois	21		
Iowa	11		
Kentucky	12		
Kansas	5		
Louisiana	8		
Mississippi	8		
Maine	7		
Massachusetts	13		
Michigan	11		
Minnesota	5		
Maryland	8		
Missouri	15		
Nevada	3		
New Jersey	9		
Nebraska	3		
New Hampshire	5		
North Carolina	10		
New York	35		
Ohio	22		
Oregon	3		
Pennsylvania	29		
Rhode Island	4		
South Carolina	7		
Tennessee	12		
Texas	8		
Virginia	11		
Vermont	5		
Wisconsin	10		
West Virginia	5		
Total	369		

The following postmasters in Tennessee receive a salary of $1,000 per year and upwards:

Nashville	$4,000	Brownsville	$1,700
Memphis	4,000	Lebanon	1,600
Knoxville	3,600	Pulaski	1,500
Chattanooga	2,900	Shelbyville	1,400
Clarksville	2,700	Cleveland	1,400
Jackson	2,400	Brist'ol	1,300
Murfreesboro	1,800	Gallatin	1,100
Columbia	1,800		

Antidote for Poisons.

If a person swallows any poison whatever, or has fallen into convulsions from having overloaded the stomach, an instantaneous and very efficient remedy is a heaping teaspoonful of common salt and as much ground mustard, stirred rapidly in a teacup of water, warm or cold, and swallowed instantly. It is scarcely down before it begins to come up, bringing with it the remaining contents of the stomach; and, lest there be any remnant of the poison, however small, let the white of an egg and sweet oil or butter, or lard, several spoonfuls, be swallowed immediately after vomiting; because these common articles nullify a larger number of virulent poisons than any medicine in the shops.

A Democratic candidate for Congress in Mississippi boldly announces that he is for making the Government pay the deluded negroes every cent they were swindled out of by the infamous Freedman's Bank. And that congressman will answer to his name when the next Congress assembles.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

FOR SALE.

Two valuable Homes near Clarksville. One contains 60 acres, the other 10. Good houses, good orchards, vineyards and land. Plenty of water and timber. They will be sold at a great sacrifice.

B. F. COULTER, Agent.

Oct 14, 1876-tf.

AGENTS MAKE $18 a Day. Your large life-like **Steel Engravings** of the **Presidential Candidates** sell rapidly. Send for circular. N. Y. Engraving Co., 35 Wall Street, Box 3236, N. Y. Sept9 76-2m.

Come and Wants to Stay.

I would respectfully inform the citizens of Clarksville and vicinity, that I have opened a Tailor shop on the corner of First and Franklin streets, and am prepared to make up work on short notice and in good style.

All Work made up in the Shop Guaranteed.

I have an experience of twenty-five years in cutting. My motto is to please the man I work for. Please give me a call.

Respectfully,

R. G. HATTLER.

July 29, 1876-1y.

In Chancery at Clarksville—State of Tennessee.

CLERK & MASTER'S OFFICE, Oct. 19, 1876.

G. D. White, Complainant, vs W. P. Branch et al, Defendants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendants, J E Sutcliffe and J A Carter are non-residents of the State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, before or within the first three days after the 3d Monday of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the 2d Monday in November next, 1876, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him, and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

A Copy—ATTEST:

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M.

Qnarles & Daniel, Sol'r for Com'pt.

Oct21, 1876-4wpr$5 00.

In Chancery at Clarksville—State of Tennessee.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, Oct. 19th, 1876.

Beadle McCombs, Complainant, vs James McCombs, Defendant.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendant James McCombs is a non-residents of the State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the 2d Monday in Nov. next, 1876, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

A Copy—ATTEST:

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M.

W A Jackson, Sol'r for Compl't.

Oct 21, 1876-4wprf$5 00.

In Chancery at Clarksville—State of Tennessee.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, Oct. 19, 1876.

R. Caldwell, Complainant, vs. T. Y. Dixon et al, Defendants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that H. P. Bonnett, Ex'r, a defendant to the petition of Goodlett & Lurton, is a non-residents of the State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the 2d Monday in November next, 1876, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

A Copy—ATTEST:

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M.

A G Goodlett, Sol'r for Petitioners.

Oct 21, 1876-4wprf$5 00.

NEW HOME ENTERPRISE

MRS. ISABELLA DRISCOLL has removed to the Fox & Smith old stand opposite B. F. Coulter & Bro., Franklin street, where she is fully prepared to cut and manufacture

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S UNDERWEAR,

of every description. Gentlemen's shirts a specialty. Nice linen bosom shirts from $1 25 up. Gent's Drilling Drawers at 75 cents. Ready-made Calico suits constantly on hand.

Having secured the services of an experienced dress-maker, dresses of the finest fabric will be cut, fitted and made at short notice. Dress Trimmings, Ribbons and Notions kept on hand. Cloaks made in best style. I keep a good stock of Worsted and Water-proof Goods, and will make suits of approved styles. Call and see me.

☞ Cutting and Fitting made a specialty.

MRS. ISABELLA DRISCOLL.

Oct 21, 1876-tf.

To the Working Class.—We are now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50 cents to $5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business we make this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, sample worth several dollars to commence work on, and a copy of Home and Fireside, one of the largest and best illustrated Publications, all sent free by mail. Reader, if you want permanent, profitable work, address, GEORGE STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. Oct21 '76-2m

CHANCERY SALES!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1876.

H C Merritt vs L G Bradbury et ux.

Pursuant to a decree in this cause, at the April Term, 1876, of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, November 4, 1876,

A house and lot on the northwest corner of College and Poston streets, in Clarksville, Tenn., with a front on College street of 50 feet, and running back 200 feet, being 106 feet wide in the rear; the same property conveyed by Z M Taylor to Mrs J M Bradbury, as per deed in the Registers office of Montgomery county, in Book 12, page 445.

TERMS—6 and 12 months credit with interest. Notes with good security required and a lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,
C. & M. and Commissioner.

Oct 14, 1876 tds-pf $7 50

W H Dilling vs J B Yates et al.

Pursuant to a decree in this cause at the April Term 1876, of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, November 4, 1876,

A tract of land in civil District No. 8, of Montgomery county, begins at a black oak on a branch, John Bayless' corner, runs north 140 poles to a hickory in Bayless' line, then west 109¼ poles to a black jack, Keatt's and Philpot's corner, then south 155½ poles to a black oak in Keatt's line, then east 30 poles to a black oak Foster's corner, then south 6° east 67 poles to the beginning, containing 77¼ acres.

TERMS: Cash sufficient to pay costs and attorney's fees, balance on 12 months credit. Notes with good security required for the deferred payment, and a lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,
C & M and Commissioner.

Oct 14, 1876-tds-prf $7 50.

H C Merritt, Adm'r vs A J Lyle et al.

Pursuant to a decree in this cause, at the April Term, 1876, of the Chancery Court, at Clarksville, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Court House in Clarksville on

Saturday, November 4, 1876,

A tract of 214 acres of land in District No. 9, of Montgomery county, begins at a black oak (marked 3), runs north 180 poles to a stake near the Dover road, then east 192 poles to a black jack, then south 180 poles to a stake in Pescher's line, then west 192 poles to the beginning, being the same land sold by John M Neblett to A J Lyle, in November 1856, as shown by contract of sale in the Register's office of said county, in Book No. 4, page 709.

TERMS: 6 & 12 months credit with interest. Note with good security required and a lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,
C. & M. and Commissioner.

Oct. 14, 1876-tds-prf $7 50.

Saturday, October 28, 1876.

Robert Caldwell vs T. Y. Dixon et al.

In pursuance of a decree in this cause made at the July Special Term 1876, of the Montgomery county Chancery Court, I will sell to the highest bidder at the court house door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, October 28, 1876,

the following lots of the O. K. Furnace lands, bought at a former sale in this cause by H P Bennett, Ex'r, to-wit:

Lot No. 2 containing	163 acres.	
Lot " 6	"	420 "
Lot " 13	"	296 "
Lot " 14	"	296 "
Lot " 15	"	283 "
Lot " 16	"	220 "

Plat of this property is on file in my office, and can be seen on application.

TERMS: 6, 12, 18, and 24 months credit with interest. Notes with good security required and lien retained.

POLK G. JOHNSON,
C. & M. and Commissioner.

Sept 30, 1876-tds-prf $8 00.

M M & Jno S Elder vs Martin and Earnest Elder.

In pursuance of a decree in this cause at the July Special Term 1876, of the Montgomery County Chancery Court, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the court house door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, October 28, 1876,

the following described property belonging to the estate of Joshua Elder, deceased, to-wit:

A lot of ground in the city of Clarksville, beginning on the southside of Madison street, at a stone, runs south 10° west 47 feet to the land owned by the Railroad Co.; then up the line of same 342 feet to a stone, then north 17° west 239 feet to Madison st., then with said street north 88¼ west 189 feet to the beginning.

A tract of land in civil district No. 10 of Montgomery county, containing about 120 acres, adjoining the lands of Johnathan Phillips, Hooper, Hutchinson and others. A tract of land in same district adjoining the above tract, and lands of Smith, and others, containing about 25 acres. These two tracts conveyed by W F Ball to Joshua Elder on the 10th of May, 1872.

TERMS: On the lot in Clarksville, Cash; on the lands in No. 10, one-fourth cash, balance in 1 and 2 years with interest. Notes with good security required and a lien retained.

POLK G. JOHNSON,
C & M and Commissioner.

Sept 30, 1876-tds-prf $12, 00.

J O Shackelford et al vs G A Harrell's heirs and creditors.

In pursuance of a decree in this cause at the April Term 1876, of the Montgomery Co. Chancery Court, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the court house door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, October 28, 1876,

Lot No. 14, of the Blue Springs Furnace lands, containing 224 acres, and lot No. 12 of same lands, containing 6 acres, being the property purchased at a former sale in this cause by Irwin Butler, and to be sold now for the purchase money due from him.

TERMS: One-half cash, balance on credit of 6 months with interest. Notes with good security and lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,
C & M and Commissioner.

Sep30, 1876 tds-prf $9 00.

Merritt & Forf, administrators vs E Howard s heirs et al.

Pursuant to a decree in this cause at the April Term 1876, of the Montgomery county Court, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the court house door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, October 28, 1876,

A tract of land in civil district No. 12, of Montgomery county, about one mile from Clarksville, bounded on the east by the Charlotte road, south by the property of King & Robb's heirs, west by the new Charlotte road, and north by the property formerly owned by Wm. Hay, being the residence of the late T W King, with about 45 acres of land attached, the same mortgaged by R H Williams to W T Shackelford on the 31 day of June, 1867. This property will be divided into two or more lots, and plat shown on day of sale.

TERMS: One-third cash, balance in six and 12 months with interest. Notes with good security required and a lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,
C. and M. and Commissioner.

Sept30, 76-tds pr $9 00

Smith & Merritt vs Jno McKnabb.

Pursuant to a decree in this cause at the April Term 1876, of the Montgomery county Chancery Court, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the court house door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, October 28, 1876,

A house and lot near the city of Clarksville, fronting on the Port Royal turnpike 75 feet, and running 350 feet; bounded as follows: North by the pike, east by an alley dividing this property from that of Mrs Allen Johnson, south by the Ballard property, west by the property of Smith & Merritt, the same now occupied by McKnabb as a residence.

TERMS: Six and 12 months credit with interest. Notes with good security required and a lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON, C & M & Com'r.

Sept 30, 1876-tdsprf $9 00.

S W Barbee et ux vs T W Morrow.

Pursuant to a decree in this cause at the April Term 1876, of the Montgomery county Chancery Court, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the court house door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, October 28, 1876,

A tract of land in district No. 4, of Montgomery county, containing about 4 acres, being one of the tracts sold by Barbee and wife to Morrow, beginning at the northeast corner of the 300 acre tract sold to Morrow, runs with the line of same north 89 west 160 poles to a stone, north 1, east 44 poles to a white oak, south 89 east 160 poles, south 1 west 44 poles to the beginning.

TERMS: 6, 12, 18, 24, and 30 months credit with interest. Notes with good security required and a lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON, C & M & Com'r,

Sept 30, 1876tdsprf $9 00.

Commissioner's Sale of Valuable Farm.

James W Smith and wife et als vs Catharine Hester et als.

In pursuance of a decree of the County Court of Montgomery county, made at the Oct. term of 1876, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder at the Court-house in Clarksville, on

Saturday, Nov. 4, 1876.

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in District No. 4 of said county, being lot No. 3, of the lands of Nathan Hester, Sr., dec'd, containing by estimation 52¾ acres, being the tract bought by J K P Merritt at the former sale in this cause; sold for balance of purchase money.

Also at the same time and place, I will sell lot No. 1 of said Hester land, containing by estimation 100¾ acres, being the same bought by Nathan Hester, Jr., at the former sale. Sold for balance of purchase money.

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PETER ONEAL, Cl'k & Com'r.

Oct 14, 1876-4w.

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JOHN F. HOUSE.

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Sept. 23, 1876-3m.

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Methodist Church—Franklin street, Rev. R. K. Brown, Pastor. Services every Sabbath, morning and evening. Sunday-school every Sabbath morning—R. H. Pickering, Superintendent. Prayer-meeting every Wednesday night.

South Clarksville Methodist Church—Rev. A. B. Cocke, Pastor. Service every Sabbath, morning and evening. Sunday-school every Sabbath morning. Prayer-meeting every Friday night.

Baptist Church—Madison street, Rev. A. D. Sears, Pastor. Services every Sabbath, morning and evening. Sunday-school every Sabbath morning. Prayer meeting every Friday night.

Presbyterian Church—Franklin hall, Rev. J. W. Lupton, Pastor. Service every Sabbath, morning and evening. Sunday-school every Sabbath morning.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Young Mens prayer meeting every Monday night at University Chapel.

Trinity Church—Old C. P. Church, Main street, Rev. J. A. Fitts, Pastor. Services every Sabbath, morning and evening. Sunday-school every Sabbath morning.

Christian Church—Madison street. Elder W. A. Broadhurst. Services every Lord's day, morning and evening. Sunday School every Lord's morning. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

St. Mary's Church—College street, Father Gleason. Service every Sabbath morning.

St. Andrew's Chapel—South Clarksville. No Pastor. Sunday-school every Sabbath evening. James Sherwood, Superintendent.

COLORED CHURCHES.

A. M. E. Church—Franklin street, Rev. J. E. Bowman, Pastor. Service every Sunday, morning and night. Sunday-school every Sabbath morning. Prayer meeting Monday night.

M. E. Church—Franklin street. Rev J. H. Ridley, Pastor. Service every Sunday, morning and night. Sunday-school every Sabbath morning. Prayer-meeting Friday night. Class-meeting 1st and 2nd Tuesdays in each month.

First Baptist Church—Main street. Rev. D. Jones, Pastor. Regular Service every Sabbath. Sunday-School every Sabbath morning. Prayer-meeting every Friday night.

Second Baptist Church—Rev. J. H. Bell, Pastor. Service every Sabbath morning and night. Sunday-school every Sabbath morning. Prayer-meeting every Friday night.

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Sixth Division of the Chancery Court.

The Chancery Court for this, the Sixth Division, Hon. H. H. LURTON, presiding, is held at the following times and places:

HARTSVILLE, Trousdale county, 1st Mondays of February and August.

CLARKSVILLE, Montgomery county, 4th Mondays of April and 2d Mondays of November.

GALLATIN, Sumner county, 2d Monday of June and 4th Monday of December.

LEBANON, Wilson county, 2nd Monday of April and 2nd Monday of October.

SPRINGFIELD, Robertson county, 4th Monday March and 3rd Monday in September.

DOVER, Stewart county, 2nd Monday in February and 4th Monday in October.

ASHLAND CITY, Cheatham county, 3rd Monday in January and 2nd Monday in August.

ARLINGTON, Houston county, 4th Monday in February and 4th Monday in August.

Tenth Judicial Circuit.

The Circuit Court of this, the 10th Judicial Circuit, Hon. J. E. RICE presiding, are held at the following times and places:

CLARKSVILLE, Montgomery county, on 1st Mondays in January, May and September. C. D. Bailey, clerk.

SPRINGFIELD, Robertson county, the 1st Mondays in February, June and October.—John X. Hutching,