

OWEN & MOORE Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Window Glass, Oil, Varnishes, Spices, Soaps, Perfumery, Toilet Articles, Combs, Brushes, &c., Cigars, Tobacco, &c.

A full supply of School Books, such as used in the Common Schools, Private Schools, Stewart College and Clarksville Female Academy, always kept in stock and for sale at the Lowest Market Prices.

Franklin Street, Opp. Court House.

GRANGE Warehouse Association! Tobacco and General Commission Merchants, Clarksville, Tennessee.

T. HERNDON, Superintendent. JAS H. SMITH, Inspector.

All Tobacco advanced on bill will be insured for the amount of the advance while in store at the expense of the owner. No other Tobacco insured unless so ordered by the owner.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: W. F. TAYLOR, Pres. W. W. GILL, Vice-Pres. T. M. ATKINS, Sec'y. R. Y. JOHNSON, M. T. HAYLEY, F. B. ROSS, T. M. HARKER, G. W. LEWIS, H. H. DICKS, S. S. FLOWERS, W. D. TAYLOR.

J. H. PETTUS, W. P. HAMBAUGH, J. C. KENDRICK. KENDRICK, HAMBAUGH & CO., Tobacco Salesmen, And Gen'l Commission Merchants, Central Warehouse, Corner Main and Front Sts., Opp. Wharf Boat, CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

GEORGE S. IRWIN, Book-Keeper. All Tobacco advanced on bill will be insured against loss by fire when received at Central Warehouse at Clarksville at owner's expense. Tobacco not advanced upon will not be insured unless so instructed by the owner.

1852. 1878. BLOCH BROS. Clarksville, Tenn.

DRY GOODS! BOOTS AND SHOES, CLOTHING AND HATS, Furnishing Goods & Notions, Prices Lower Than Ever.

Our Shoes are made of the best material and workmanship. A beautiful line of Dress Goods, Flannels, Alpaca, Cloaks, Hosiery, Embroidered Underwear, Ties, etc. An immense stock of fine Clothing, Jeans, Cassimeres, Shirts, etc. Our stock of Custom-Made Boots and Shoes is very extensive and at the lowest price. The Wholesale Department is complete. Our stock has been bought for Cash from first hands. We are enabled to compete with any market. We cordially invite everybody to examine our stock. Respectfully,

BLOCH BROS. 11 and 12 Franklin Street.

STOVES, TINWARE, HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE.

KINGANNON, WOOD & CO.,

LOW AS ANY HOUSE IN THE WEST! Special Attention to Roofing and Guttering. PRICES LOW. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Walter McComb & Co. Would call attention to their LARGE STOCK of FINE LIQUORS, Consisting of DR. DRAUGHON'S Farm and Garden Implements, Celebrated Robertson Co. Whiskey, Murrill & Scivally's FINE OLD Lincoln Co. Whiskey, Nelson Distillery 3 YEAR Bourbon Whiskey, Mellwood Rye, 4 YEARS OLD, AND OLD Peach and Apple Brandy, Together with a full stock of Rectified Whiskies And all kinds of WINES AND GIN Of the Best Quality.

August 18, 1877-78.

BEAUMONT & BYERS Are Agents for the "Queen," of Liverpool, Eng., Assets in U. S. \$1,500,000 Fire Association, of Phila., " " " " 4,000,000 Mobile Underwriters, " " " " 1,000,000

Dec. 15, 1877-78. And ask a share of the public patronage.

THE HOWE Sewing Machines Are warranted for five years, and sell as low as any.

Office at LOVELL & LARKIN'S, FRANKLIN STREET, One door above Melrose Hall, Clarksville, Tenn.

F. W. Bostelmann, AGENT. J. W. RUDOLPH, R. H. BURNEY. RUDOLPH & BURNEY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW CLARKSVILLE, TENN. OFFICE ON STRAWBERRY STREET.

Special attention paid to collections. Dec. 1, 1877-78. A. G. GOODLETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CLARKSVILLE, TENN. OFFICE IN FRANKLIN BANK.

Is prepared with blanks to attend to cases in bankruptcy. Nov. 16, 1877-78. A. H. MUMFORD, L. G. MUMFORD. MUMFORD & MUMFORD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY Will practice in all the Courts of common law and equity in Montgomery, Stewart and Houston counties, and the Federal and Supreme Courts at Nashville. Special attention to collections. Jan. 2, 1878-79.

Franklin Bank, CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

STOCKHOLDERS: Virgil A. Harman, Stephen Pettus, Mrs. T. F. Pettus, H. J. Wilder, J. M. Anderson, W. H. Green, A. F. Barnard, W. S. Johnson, W. T. McReynolds, J. G. Joseph, Geo. Samsell.

P. C. HAMBAUGH, President. W. S. PORTNOR, Cashier. Prompt Attention to Collections. Nov. 24, 1877-78.

HENRY FRECH Farm and Garden Implements, FRESH AND PURE

Buest Garden Seed, RED CLOVER, SAPLING CLOVER, ORCHARD GRASS, HERDS GRASS, BLUE GRASS, LAWN GRASS, TIMOTHY SEED.

SEED POTATOES, EARLY ROSE, PEERLESS, RUSSETS, EARLY VERMONT, JACKSON WHITE. February 9, 1878-79.

COAL. Pittsburgh Coal per wagon load \$4.50. St. Bernard " " " " 3.25. Pittsburgh Coal per car load \$16.00. St. Bernard " " " " 12.00.

Please state in order what kind you wish delivered. F. P. GRACEY & BRO. January 12, 1878-79.

HECLA COAL. Leaving to official sources the general report of results, the lecturer gave a picture of the battle at Fort Donelson, the rapidity of its capture, its ferocity of expression, blazon of eye, ready perception of the battle at the close of the pursuit, hand-to-hand conflicts. Then illustrated the other side of his character--tender as a woman. When two weeks later the skirmish was at the door watching Forrest's horse he stepped into the house to ask after a man named Williams who had been wounded by him.

The lecturer gave an amusing picture of the gallant Col. Starbuck, who was found at the close of the pursuit, hat off, plashed with mud from top to toe, thrown from the hoofs of the retreating Federal cavalry. He had exhausted both of his navy revolvers and as his last act in pursuit, having no sabre at the time, threw his pistol at the head of the Federal soldier just in front of him, striking him in the back rolled harmlessly to the ground. These pieces and illustrations are the result of the over eagerness of Southern officers in the early part of the war for personal part in the fray.

PORT DONELSON. Touching lightly on the general conduct of the battle at Fort Donelson, the lecturer claimed that nothing during this or any other could excel the rager bravery, the deadly aim and steady valor of the Federal soldiers. He particularly claims that from personal observation both into the dusk of Saturday night and until after 8 A. M. on Sunday morning, as we covered the retreat of the forces under Forrest, and remained near the field of battle, that the belief upon the part of the Confederate commanders that the Federal army had reinvaded the Confederate position was a fatal delusion. He further claims that Col. Forrest was authorized by the officers of his command to pledge the commander that he would cut a way for his retreat Sunday morning, and so soon as the army should make good its passage of the Federal lines, that we would pledge ourselves to be ready to help them on two days before the battle measured arms with the Federal army, and were perfectly content to let the army shoot them from annoying him in retreat. The lecturer also protested that the idea that the infantry could not have what he termed was a mistake. Had they been allowed to rest, as the greater portion of them did, from 4 P. M., and aroused at 11 P. M., they would have been on the march for six hours before any one in the Federal camp would have been aware of the fact. A few wagons would have bridged the swollen stream, while the energy gained by the hope of escape, would have insured their ability to make the march. The lecturer closed this part of his subject with an amusing account of the escape of a Confederate cavalry regiment.

After picturing the Sunday morning, the prayer before action, the beauty and evident surprise in the Federal equipment, the capture of Forrest's horse, the lecturer came to the historic question. Could we have ended the battle with a complete capture of Grant's army on Sunday evening? Gave from personal observations the position and utter demoralization of the Federal army, crowded back to the river bank, and the Gen. Bragg's statement that he was just ready to make a general move which would have decided before night closed in the fate of Grant's army. Had not the order from Beauregard come to prevent, almost at the moment the advance was to have been made, a characteristic anecdote of General Breckinridge and Forrest the next day.

The lecturer regretted that he did not have time to recall incidents of the fight with Sturgis, which he regards as unequalled by any battle of the war. Amusing incidents of a skirmish between Gen. Bragg's army and a characteristic anecdote of Forrest at Athens and Florence, Ala., and on retreat from Nashville, closed the lecture. Many of these anecdotes are well worth preserving, but the reporter could not give them securely from the lips

CONFEDERATE CAVALRY. Extracts From a Lecture by the Rev. Dr. Keel at the Methodist Chapel, Nashville.

[Nashville American.] In explaining this rather anomalous fact that he should step from the pulpit into the position of a Confederate officer, the Doctor said: "I travel abroad, and associations with a large variety of men of different Christian countries, thoroughly satisfied me that slavery was a national sin, and that the enlightenment and Christian sentiment of the world demanded its abolition. I knew that with the humane feelings of the people of the North, the positions were not what this world took them for--and yet I readily conceded to them, that with their view of the facts their disapprobation was well founded. I hoped for its gradual extinction and disappearance of secession as a remedy for our troubles. When, however, secession had become a fixed fact, and defeat with the sudden turning loose of the slaves, seemed the only alternative should we fail, I thought I owed my duty to my country and to the destruction of that portion of the white race with which I was most nearly allied. With my view of the people of the North and their surroundings, I believed that the only hope of the South was in a quick, short fight, in which the clergy of the North, by their rapid blows, deliver all its force before the North had become drilled into veteran armies. So when called to the hustings by a meeting in Huntsville, Ala., where I was then a pastor, I said: 'We are in the midst of a struggle which will be decided before the men alone, but every man who can bear arms; to make even this exhaustive enlistment effective, must be made most. This was my first war speech, and I volunteered at its close. I had been abroad enough with military men to feel the superiority of the South was not that which would give me most religious influence. I therefore allowed myself to be elected to command the army of the South, and to be in the end, I preached as much as any cavalry captain could have done, while my official position gave me the best of soldiers and citizens attention which I could not otherwise have commanded. I never, however, prostituted the pulpit, when I was in a log in the grove, to the discussion of political questions. Nor did I hear during our whole struggle but one political sermon. This much I wish to say to help to correct, so far as I may, a wide spread belief that the churches of the South before and during the war, were prostituted to political uses."

FORREST'S FIRST-FIELD FIGHT, SACRAMENTO, KY. Leaving to official sources the general report of results, the lecturer gave a picture of the battle at Fort Donelson, the rapidity of its capture, its ferocity of expression, blazon of eye, ready perception of the battle at the close of the pursuit, hand-to-hand conflicts. Then illustrated the other side of his character--tender as a woman. When two weeks later the skirmish was at the door watching Forrest's horse he stepped into the house to ask after a man named Williams who had been wounded by him.

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of so rapid a speaker as the lecturer proved to be. He continued: "I indicate my opinion upon the question of slavery as it stood related to the war in the opening of this lecture. I wish now frankly to declare that the results of defeat have been much less disastrous than I apprehended they would have been. The victor cannot, perhaps claim great generosity, but we realize far more of clemency than we could have expected. There was a time just at the close of the war when the enemy might have captured our hearts as they had done our armies, but I believe these years of discipline, and God's providence, been far best for us. And I have come almost to doubt the brave Christianity of that man who the negro the disaster thought it would be to see the white race in the South it is the benediction of benedictions. Time alone could have saved us from final and fatal decay. I see for my children now a future rich in glorious promise, wrenched from years of blood and a decade of bitter struggle--the fruition has already begun."

Once Here the Tramp. Scribner's Magazine. It is very strange that no more vigorous measures are taken for the relief of the tramping poor, properly called "the tramp nuisance," in this strange, because the nuisance is as great in the country as it is in the city, and there is no section where it is more prevalent than in Massachusetts. The experiment tried in Massachusetts by detectives exposes the utter helplessness of the tramping poor, and the fact that if they could be taken care of, they would be a blessing to the community. The tramp is a man who is wandering in honest search of employment. This feeling should be corrected by the following: If anything is notorious now, it is that ninety-nine tramps in a hundred are an overwhelming proportion of any city, and there is no section where they are more prevalent than in Massachusetts. 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