

J. S. NEBLETT, W. P. TITUS, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

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

Table with columns for 'NO. SQUARES' and '1 MO. 2 MO. 3 MO. 6 MO. 12 MO.' listing advertising rates.

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

Railroad Guide. Passenger trains leave Clarksville as follows: South—7:40 A. M., 1:15 P. M., North—8:45 A. M. and 7:15 P. M.

STATE ELECTION. NOVEMBER 5TH, 1878.

LEGISLATURE. G. W. McQUARRY—We are authorized to announce G. W. McQuarry as a candidate for the Lower House of the State of Tennessee.

COUNTY ELECTION. AUGUST 1ST, 1878.

CHANCELLOR. HON. GEO. W. SEAY—We are authorized to announce Hon. Geo. W. Seay, of Gallatin, as a candidate for the office of Chancellor in this division at the August election.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. HON. H. BURNEY—We are authorized to announce H. Burney as a candidate for Attorney-General at the August election.

CIRCUIT JUDGE. J. O. STARK—We are authorized to announce J. O. Stark, of Robertson county, as a candidate for Judge of the Ninth Circuit at the August election.

COUNTY & CRIMINAL JUDGE. CHARLES W. TYLER—We are authorized to announce Charles W. Tyler as a candidate for re-election to the office of County and Criminal Judge of Montgomery county at the ensuing August election.

COUNTY TRUSTEE. JAMES T. ATKINS—We are authorized to announce James T. Atkins as a candidate for County Trustee at the ensuing August election.

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK. CHARLES D. BAILEY—We are authorized to announce Charles D. Bailey as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Court Clerk at the August election.

COUNTY CLERK. R. D. MOSELEY—We are authorized to announce R. D. Moseley as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk at the August election.

COUNTY CLERK. PETER OSKAL—We are authorized to announce Peter Oskaal as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk at the August election.

COUNTY CLERK. JOHN H. MARABLE—We are authorized to announce John H. Marable as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk at the August election.

SHERIFF. JOHN H. MASON—We are authorized to announce John H. Mason as a candidate for Sheriff of Montgomery county at the August election.

COUNTY CLERK. JAMES E. MOSELEY—We are authorized to announce James E. Moseley as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk at the August election.

THE present issue closes the forty-fifth volume of the CHRONICLE.

CLASS-MEETING, next Tuesday night, at the residence of R. H. Pickering on Greenwood Avenue.

C. L. COOKE has received a large lot of fruit cans, which he proposes to sell at bottom prices.

THE greater portion of our space this week is given up to the School exercises, to the exclusion of other matter.

THE Governor of Georgia has commuted the death sentence of Mrs. Southern to ten years in the penitentiary.

THE Kentucky Press Association met in Hopkinsville last Wednesday. We much regret that we were unable to attend.

WALTER McCOMB & Co. have received a large containing about twenty-five hundred barrels of Kanawha salt, which they propose to sell cheap.

IN the trial of reapers on the farm of Col. Geo. A. Washington, of Robertson county, on the 21st ult., the judges awarded the premium to the Wood machine for lightness of draft and ease of management.

THE Tennessee Press Association meets in Knoxville on the 20th inst. Our distinguished townsman John W. Faxon will read an original poem during the session. Our Senator will attend the meeting.

REV. H. S. McBRIDE is visiting his many friends in this city, and will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church to-morrow morning and night. Rev. R. K. Brown is assisting the Presiding Elder in holding quarterly meeting in the country.

FEMALE ACADEMY.

As at the College, the solemnities of the week were opened with a commencement sermon from the Rev. J. P. McFerrin. There was a large congregation at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning to hear this fine discourse. His subject was, "The comparative dignity of man among the other beings of the universe as demonstrated in the incarnation and ascension of the Son of God." The sermon was full of noble and inspiring thought and well calculated to arouse the thoughtful young heart to holy aspirations, and to direct the life in paths that issue in the highest eternal good. Indeed there was inspiration in the scene—the upturned faces of so many fair young beings just treading on the threshold of life, and eagerly listening to God's servant pointing them through wisdom's paths to the blessed goal.

After this the students of the fair sex waited for those of the unfair sex to get together with their commencement, and then on Thursday morning business commenced at the Academy with

THE ALUMNEE MEETING. This was a new feature at the Academy proceedings and was well thought of. Dr. Plummer, the popular Principal of the Academy, stated, in opening the meeting that this seminary has for thirty-four years been in operation as a chartered institution, and that during that time hundreds of fair graduates had gone forth from its halls into the scenes of domestic life, many of whom had sent daughters to the fostering bosom of that alma mater which had retained so strong a hold on their own feelings of gratitude and affection. In the hope that these feelings might dispose many of the alumne of former years to enjoy a social meeting within the familiar old building, he had sent invitations to everybody he could hear of within reach who had in former days been a pupil of the Academy, that a considerable number had accepted the invitation, and that he hoped that they would have a pleasant time in celebrating the remembrance of *Auld Lang Syne*.

The amusements opened with a composition for the piano, the subjects of which were from Verdi's opera of Ernani. This piece was well executed by Miss Mary Macrae.

Next, Miss Lula Plummer read the annual essay (or the essay which it is hoped will be an annual observance). It was not the first time we had heard this accomplished young lady and we were prepared with expectations that were more than realized.

The title her address was comprised in the single interrogative "Why?" She supposed the question to be asked why the former denizens of the Clarksville Academy had met together from all parts of the State, and the answer was an eloquent effusion of the feelings with which old and young, the matrons who had been Academy girls when younger than their daughters are now, and the sweet girl graduates of last year met together in happy reminiscence of their joyous school days. This was the principle *why*, and the principle responses, though the pertinacious interrogative was put forward again and again in enquiry regarding questions by which all the philosophers from Solomon to Stewart Mill would be baffled were they to undertake an answer.

Then followed one of the brilliant waltz songs now so popular, sung with spirit and much facility of execution by Miss Dora Plummer.

The annual poem was then read by Miss M. Valliant. The young lady had been seriously unwell for some time and her health had not sufficiently returned to render her equal to the task of audibly delivering the composition. We have been promised a view of the manuscript, however, and will hereafter report accordingly.

Miss George Beaumont then sang Longfellow's poem, "The Day is Gone," as set to music by Balfe. The music and words are both beautiful, and it is always a privilege to listen to the sweetly sympathetic singing of Miss D. We will suggest, however, that a song in a somewhat higher key would have been better adapted to her voice, which is a mezzo soprano of rare excellence, whereas this song was written for a very deep contralto. Spite of this the singing was very delightful.

Now followed the address of the Hon J. R. Goodpasture—Subject: "The Sphere and Education of Woman." We think we have heard this subject treated before at celebrations of female academies; our honorable legislator, however, got some good arguments and sentiments out of it, and we were disposed to concede him our distinguished consideration but for a meretricious onslaught he made on old bachelors and old maids, whom he denoted the right to hold a place upon this sublunary earth between the wind and his nobility. What have old bachelors ever done to him? Or old maids either, for that matter? Of course we have no personal feelings in the matter, not coming under that category, but we thought of Riley. Fancy his lamented feelings when his desolate heart was heaped up with such virulent invective! We take up the cudgels for Riley and demand that in his presence no such word as old b— shall be uttered. Beware, young legislator, your own time may come; there is already a denunciations and preciseness about your sanctum symptomatic of the incipient old b—. Let Riley alone, now; the time may be at hand when he can come back on you with cutting severity. Old bachelors, quoth!

"ASBURY" sends greetings to "Genuine Coin," and suggests that it is not an explanation of how the paper came into the hat that has called for, but a genuine coin in the place of it. The "keepsake" metal will be returned, and having assumed the shape of a bullet, there will be no danger of it getting into the hat again.

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We find it hard to get away from these little people, but we must spare a few words for their older brothers and sisters who, as members of the Excelsior Society, undertook to amuse us on Friday, the last day of May. We had the usual recitations, relieved by occasional instrumental and vocal music, of the latter not near enough. Among the speakers we must mention the excellent reading of Miss Fowlkes. This young lady's voice has something peculiarly attractive in its tones, and her beautifully clear articulation renders it a delight to listen to her, whatever the subject of her recitations. In vocal music, Miss Beulah Settle is the unquestioned prima donna, her beautiful voice and facile execution giving promise of forming a vocalist of the highest order. We would here suggest a word to her teachers—she needs care in the development of the middle register of her voice, out of which it will separate into a high soprano and a low alto, with no middle notes to unite them. We venture this criticism because the vocal powers of Miss S. are well worth the highest culture that can be bestowed upon them.

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