

Owen & Moore, Druggists and Booksellers

To go to V. L. Williams' popular Low Priced Shoe Store for bargains in Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Notions, Etc. The people do daily testify that he now has the best goods for the least money of any house in Clarksville. Reader, put us to the test, and prove what we say. Store Room, on the Corner, No. 25 Franklin and First-Cross streets.

- School Books, Pure Drugs, Miscellaneous Books, Patent Medicines, Sunday School Books, Dye-Stuffs, Paints, Writing Paper, Oils, Varnishes, Teas, Envelopes, Pens, Spices, Perfumery, Pencils, Slates, Inks, Toilet Articles, Copy Books, Cigars, Blank Books, and Tobacco, Pure Wines and Liquors for Medical Purposes.

Our Entire Stock is Fresh.

CALL AND EXAMINE. L. GAUCHAT, 57 Franklin Street, Clarksville, Tenn.



Fine Watches, Jewelry, Clocks and Silverware. Spectacles a Specialty.

New, well selected and full stock. Will open new goods daily for the... Particular attention paid to repairing fine Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Fancy Goods in the most perfect manner. All work warranted.

S. B. STEWART, Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils, Toilet Articles, Stationery, School Books, Etc.

Clarksville, Tenn. I cordially invite my friends and former patrons to come and examine the stock of this house.

August 10, 1878-19

DORITY, OLDHAM & CO., Wholesale and Retail

GROCERS!

No. 30 Franklin St., Clarksville, Tenn.

The customers of this house may rely on getting full value for their money. Our stock is entirely fresh, and was bought for CASH.

Orders by mail will receive the most careful attention.

Respectfully, DORITY, OLDHAM & CO.

New Firm! New Goods! WARFIELD & REYNOLDS, (OPPOSITE FOX & SMITH'S)

Drugs and Stationery, Patent Medicines, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Toilet Articles, Spices, Etc.

The Peoples Drug Store!

Prescriptions accurately compounded night or day.

DRUGS and PAINTS

TOILET ARTICLES, SCHOOL BOOKS AND STATIONERY, Tobacco, Cigars and Liquors, AT G. N. BYERS

BY WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

DON'T FORGET!

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May 31, 1879-19

THE BEST Clarksville Wagons



At Reduced Prices! AS LOW AS THE LOWEST! The Clarksville Wagon Co. makes the very best Wagons known to the trade, uses none but thoroughly seasoned timber and other materials of the best quality.

J. P. Y. WHITFIELD, President. B. W. MACRAE, Treasurer.

NEW SUMMER GOODS.

Our buyer, W. F. COULTER, has returned from second trip East, and we are now prepared to show the trade

MANY NEW NOVELTIES IN Dress Goods.

Lace Buntings, Plain (all wool) Buntings, black and Colored.

Splendid Stock of Black Cashmeres at from 50c. to \$1.50 per yard. Silk and wool and all wool Tannise, and the prettiest stock of

Lawns and Linen Lawns

Ever offered on this Market. We have great bargains in

NEW HOSIERY.

These Goods were bought late, and 25 to 50 per cent. lower than the early purchases, and it will pay you to see them.

Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs.

In great Variety, very Cheap. We have also added the largest stock of Goods to our

50c. COUNTER!

We Ever Had. 100 doz. Splendid Cotton Hose, for Ladies, 100 doz. Fancy Hose for Children, 100 doz. Men's Half-hose,

all at 5 cents per pair. Call and see them. We can show you the best Stock of

CARPETINGS, RUGS, MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS, Lace Curtains & Oil Shades

In the City. BEAUTIFUL DRUGGETS. Our stock of Bleached and Brown Cottons, and 10-4 Sheetings, is full; bought before the rise, and will be sold very Cheap. Remember, it is no trouble to show our Goods, but a pleasure.

Franklin Bank,

FRANKLIN STREET, CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

STOCKHOLDERS: Virgil A. Gerrard, Stephen Pettus, W. F. Pettus, W. H. Green, J. M. Anderson, W. H. Green, W. T. Meloy, J. G. Joseph, Geo. Sandford.

P. C. HAMBURG, President. D. MOSELEY, Vice-Pres. W. S. FORDRECHER, Cashier.

NEW 50c Nickel Counter AT E. GLICK'S,

No. 13 Franklin Street, Clarksville, Tenn.

The Cabinets of the University. (CONTINUED.)

Fossils have been denominated the "medals of creation" - they are historical monuments, upon which are stamped, in legible characters, much valuable information, such as the relative ages of the containing strata, and the circumstances and conditions, organic and inorganic, attending their origin. And whatever of interest may attach to the consideration of minerals and rocks (outside of their application to the arts and industries), much more must appertain to these relics of ancient "time-worlds," and the more remote they may be from us, the more interest will we have to know and understand them.

The basis of our Paleontological Cabinet, is the original collection of Van Uxem, who, with the distinguished Prof. James Hall, of New York, and four others, was appointed many years ago to make a thorough survey of the State of New York; whose work laid the foundation of that magnificent publication known as "The Natural History of the State of New York," and also of the Museum now located at Albany. The major portion of the specimens are from New York, as was naturally to be expected; and, in consequence, the Paleozoic system is relatively more fully represented than either the Mesozoic or the Cenozoic; yet the characteristic fossils of these are by no means absent.

The collection is arranged in accordance with the geological age of the specimens, by periods, the oldest first; and as far as practicable, according to the Zoological relations; classes and orders distinct. We begin with the Silurian age, the earliest and oldest of Paleozoic Time, and with the Primordial or Cambrian Period, the earliest and oldest of this age - which is designated the Age of Invertebrates.

In the first tray we find a few specimens of Fossils from the Potsdam Sandstone, all Lingulella prima, a Brachiopod Mollusk, and one of the earliest forms of life of which Geology gives us any indication. A few more from the Calcareous or Chazy epochs of the Canadian Period include representatives of Orthids and Atrypa (Brachiopods), two fine large casts of Marconia Magna (Gastropod), and a Trilobite, the latter a Gastropod.

Articles of which form of life we shall see very many beyond, as it was so characteristic of the Paleozoic time of the earth's history.

The next ten shelves are crowded with Trenton Fossils. The Trenton periods is spoken of as the great Limestone period of the ancient world, in which the animal life of the seas was immense. Here are the Orthoceratites, Cephalopods (quite scarce so numerous, and so highly developed a specimen before us now, an Onchoceras, from Middleville, N. Y.) is nearly two feet in length; an Ormoceras and a Goniatites; all belonging to the same class. These Fossils are very interesting objects of study; they are allied to the modern Nautilus, and are by no means lowly members of the animal kingdom. Then there are several beautifully perfect Goniatites, generally classed as Pteropods, Cephalopods. Following on, we come to some fine specimens of Graptolites, delicately serrated, pen-like Acaelaphs, Crinoid stems in great abundance and variety, Corals of different kinds, such as Chonetes, Columnaria Alveolata, Cyathophylloids, etc. Here, too, are Receptaculites and other kinds of Sponges; and here is an array of Trilobites of various classes, of the Silurian, Devonian, and Carboniferous ages, to mention Trilobites - some entire, often tightly rolled up into a ball; sometimes the head shield alone, sometimes the tail. This is a most wonderfully perfect illustration of a class of Articulate animals which, during the Trenton Period was perhaps the highest in the Zoological scale. Then there is a large assortment of the Brachiopod genera, Orthis, Atrypa, Spirifer, Leptæna, Turbetrina and others - splendid specimens of Crinoid columns, and a beautifully marked head of a Glyptocrinus Decadactylus. There are also some fine Trilobites - and representatives of the abundant genus among Gastropods, known as Pleurotomaria and Murchisonia.

The Medina Sandstone, of the Niagara Period, contains few Fossils. We have here some fine "Pococks (Pococks)," later an Arthropod, Harlan, a few Lingulella, and specimens of Mollusks and Pleurotomaria, complete the list. In the Clinton and Niagara groups the life seems to have been more abundant and varied. A common Fucoid was the Rhusophyca Bilobatus, several large specimens of which are here seen. And, in addition to the classes already named, we must mention among the Brachiopods, the Pentamerus, several species of which are met with; and among worms, a specimen of Cornulites (worm tubes).

But here are some beauties in the shape of Crinoids, which we must stop to enumerate: seven splendid specimens of Caryocarpus ornatus; and ten or more of Stephanocrinus; all most interesting to contemplation. Here is a great variety of Corals; as especially beautiful, we must name the Catenipora, or chain-coral; the Favositid, or Honey-combed coral; the Syringopora, and the Fenestella elegans; in the midst of these, we find a large hemispherical mass of Stromatopora, considered to be an ancient sponge.

Next, we have a magnificent impression of Eurypterus Remipes, from Waterville, N. Y.; related to the Trilobite, but probably of higher organization. A very choice specimen this is, judging from a note to the original label still attached to it, which reads thus: "Rarest - the State has not one - I take great pleasure in sending you this." And next to it we have some perfect and very beautiful Tentaculites, crowded together upon the surface of two slabs, belonging to the Onondaga Salt group, one from Helderberg, the other from Schoharie, N. Y. The limestone slab from Litchfield, bears upon it three beautiful delicate branching Crinoids; another from Schoharie a very fine specimen of the rather rare species, Lepidocrinus Gebhardi.

Here is interpolated a special collection of fossils from Perry county, Tenn., belonging to the Dyestone and Gray Limestone groups of Prof. Safford; which beside the local fossils attaching to it, is valuable in containing some splendid specimens, particularly of Crinoid heads.

The next age - the Devonian - also called the Age of Fishes - is introduced by the Carniferous Period, represented by a large number of Fossils, among which we find several fine specimens of Spiriferophyton Canda-Galli, supposed to be a sea-weed; Orthoceras and Cyrtoceras; splendid corals; a particularly fine piece of Favosites Gothlandica; some little Echini (Radiates); also two beautiful Olivinites (Nucleifera); besides any quantity of Brachiopods, and a goodly representation from the Trilobites. From the Marcellus Shale of the Hamilton Period we notice some splendid Goniatites, the exterior finely marked, showing the angled character of the Septa, it being thus differentiated from the Nautilus, to which it is nearly related. There is besides, such a vast number of specimens here, belonging to this period and the subsequent periods of the Devonian, of a similar character in general, to those already named, that we must pass them by for want of space. We may, however, mention the advance indicated in regard to vegetable life, for here are many specimens of Ferns, as also of Sigillaria, the latter a Carboniferous plant, which is the highest development takes place in the Carboniferous. Fishes become a prominent and characteristic feature of the life of the earth during this age. And here we have teeth and scales, and in some instances almost the entire forms preserved upon the rock surfaces. Here are some scales of Lepidosteus and Holopterygites; a quite perfect outline of Palæoniscus from Mansfield, Penn., and several others from our own country.

The Carboniferous Age, or the Age of Coal Plants, of course abounds in vegetation. There is here to be seen a rich collection of Ferns very distinct and beautiful. Handsome specimens of the characteristic Lepidodendra and Sigillarias, belonging to the Botanical division called Lycopods. The remainder are distinguished by their peculiar markings and the arrangement of the scars left by the falling leaves. These exterior markings are in some cases very elaborate, sometimes of a handsomely embossed character. In the Sigillarias, the leaf-scars are arranged in vertical series, while in the Lepidodendroids they are alternate. The Calamites belonging to the Equiseta or horse-tails, are very abundant and large; these are distinguished by their peculiar markings and the arrangement of the scars left by the falling leaves. These exterior markings are in some cases very elaborate, sometimes of a handsomely embossed character. 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