THE CHRONICLE.

ED. C. CAMPBELL, Editor.

Clarksville, Tenn., Sept 17, 1881.

TERMS: $2.00 IN ADVANCE.

SUSPENSION OF TAXES.

From all over the state we hear the people are coming up and cheerfully paying their taxes for 1881 instead of lagging back and wrangling over a postponement until 1882. Every day we become the more convinced that those who have any taxes to pay are greatly more in favor of paying them now than of having them piled up doubly against them next year. They have already had, thanks to the would-be patriotic low tax legislature of 1879, an impalatable taste of these double payments, and have felt the hardship that this unwise postponement has already entailed upon them, and don't intend to be seduced into any such trap again if they can help it. Anybody who knows anything about taxes knows that there can only be one tax for each year, and that the reason why the taxes for 1880 are being collected now is that the low-tax legislature of 1879, in a near-sighted and foolhardy effort to serve the "dear people," put off the collection until this fall, whereas, under the old law, the taxes would have been collected in the early part of this year, when the people had money, and would have long ago paid them and forgotten it. The principle and experience of every man who has a private debt to pay is just the same when applied to the payment of taxes. You let a man put off the payment of his private debt, when it is due, just because it is not exactly convenient for him to pay it at the time, and the chances are that when it is again presented, with accumulated interest, you will find him, even if more able, less willing to pay.

Why not, then, look this grave question squarely in the face and meet it like men? If they are to be paid, as every sensible man knows they must be, sooner or later, then the best plan is to pay when due. We believe we would be as slow as any paper in the land to oppose a measure that would redound to the prosperity and happiness of the good people of Tennessee, but we are conscientious in this matter, and always hope to have the courage of our convictions and to speak openly and above board on all subjects bearing upon the vital interests of the people of the state. We acknowledge the hardship of payment at this unfortunate time, but we believe even this has been greatly exaggerated. However this may be, we *cannot* advocate a measure which we honestly believe would ultimately bring upon the people a greater hardship and burden than a prompt payment at the present time.

PRESIDENTIAL INABILITY.

The press throughout the country have said a great deal, and, we fear, given themselves a world of trouble about the question of the inability of the President, while the public has given itself very little uneasiness upon the subject. As a practical question it has never suggested itself to the minds of the people. They are very well satisfied with the present run of the machinery of the government. They hear of no embarassments, no entanglements in the running gear of the government, and so long as this state of affairs continues they are perfectly content to let well enough alone. They don't care a continental whether Arthur could be installed temporarily in the Presidential chair or not. They only know they don't want him either temporarily or permanently, and so long as the present condition of affairs exist there is no danger of his ever occupying this exalted position. We say nothing of Arthur's exercise of the executive power, it would be time enough to discuss that should an unkind Providence ever place him at the head of the government. At present we are perfectly contented with Garfield, prostrated though he is, and let us wait and pray for his recovery, conscious all the while that no matter what happens there is no danger of our government going to wreck.

SENATOR HILL, OF GEORGIA.

The country at large will learn with deep regret that it has become necessary for Senator Ben Hill, of Georgia, to have another very delicate and serious operation performed upon his tongue, for what is believed to be a cancer. The operation was performed last week by Dr. Gross, of Philadelphia, and was much more extensive and serious than the first. Besides cutting off a portion of the tongue, it was found necessary to take out the sub-maxilliary and lymphatic glands and also the whole floor of the mouth. The patient was under the influence of ether, and had no shock or hemmorage. At last report he was doing well and there is strong hopes that this last operation will give permanent relief. His case will be watched with the deepest interest and solicitude by the people of the south, for it would be a great calamity for them to loose the services or the voice of their eloquent and distinguished son. The serious nature of his disease is rightly looked upon as a public calamity, and the feelings of sympathy and hope for his speedy recovery are deep and earnest. A gentleman voiced the universal sentiment of the country when he said "It is strange that out of fifty million of tongues in America, cancer should have set its hold upon the most eloquent of them all." The country will await the news of the permanent effect of the last operation with anxious solicitude.

SEVEN of the supposed robbers of the train on the Chicago & Alton R. R., near Independence Mo., about two weeks ago, have been captured. They were men who live near the scene of the robbery, who are supposed to constitute the greater number of the robbers, lead by Jesse James.

TROUBLE WITH THE NATION'S WARDS.

It is reported we are on the eve of another Indian war in Arizona and New Mexico. The soldiers and citizens in these territories are daily expecting it, and are preparing for it with no unsettled determination in case it should come. They have grown sick and tired of the murders and maraudings of these red fiends, and propose to enforce a policy of extermination among them that is thought will be a little more effective than the lenient, wishy-washy manner which our government has of dealing with them. Our whole Indian policy is acknowledged to be radically deficient somewhere, but where and how, it seems that no one who has been at the head of the Interior Department for many years past can find out. It strikes us that it is a very serious and fatal mistake the government makes in trying to control them by submitting to their whims and making concessions to them. They ought to be made to realize their situation by firmness and superior force. It is folly to station a small company of men away out on the extreme frontier and expect them to successfully cope with the trained warriors of a whole tribe of hostile Indians. They are just as well armed and equipped as our soldiers, and are, of course, much better acquainted with the country. So, in nine cases out of ten the soldiers will be led into a trap and either badly whipped or slaughtered outright. There is no excuse in saying the army is small, for in a time of perfect peace elsewhere they can be concentrated in these threatened localities and if necessary wipe these savages who, it has been fully demonstrated are incapable of civilization, off the face of the earth. Extermination seems to be the only remedy, and "if 'twere done, when 'tis done, 'twere well it were done quickly."

CHATTANOOGA is making magnificent and extensive arrangements for the entertainment of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, which meets in that city on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, the 21 and 22d. It is estimated that fully 20,000 visitors will be there from the North and South. The most imposing feature will be the welcome extended by the ex-Confederate to the Federal soldiers. There will be a grand ball and banquet given on the night of the 22d.

Guiteau Shot at.

A dispatch to the Courier-Journal, dated last Sunday, Sept, 11, states that Sergt. Mason, Battery B., Second Artillery, while releaving the guard at the jail there that afternoon, shot at Guiteau through the window of his cell and came near killing him. The ball grazed his head and was imbedded in the cell wall. Mason was promptly arrested and taken to the arsenal and incarcerated.

Nashville's New Paper.

There is to be a new morning paper at Nashville at an early date, styled "The World." The Nashville Banner says: "Mr. T. M. Riley, formerly editor of the Clarksville Tobacco Leaf, will have charge of the editorial department of the new paper. Mr. Riley is not only a forcible writer but a clear thinker, and no better selection could have been made by the new company." We extend our hearty congratulations to our confrere Riley, and wish him unlimited success in his new field.

IT has been reported here that there would be no fair at Hopkinsville this year. We are reliably informed to the contrary. The regular annual fair commences there on Thursday, October, the 6th, and will continue three days. Owing to the unprecedented drouth which has prevailed in Christian county, as in other sections, the directors have thought it advisable to reduce the time to three days and make it purely a live stock exhibition. This will in no wise detract from the interest or attractiveness of the exhibition, as it is generally for this feature that most people attend county fairs. The management will spare no pains to make it both interesting and amusing to visitors. There will be a ball in Hopkinsville on Friday night, October, the 7th. We hear of a number of our young ladies and gentlemen who will attend.

AN accident on the main stem of the Louisville & Nashville railroad at Sonora Ky., a station just beyond Bowling Green, on last Friday night, the 9th inst., resulted in the killing outright of engineer Slade, and the fatal wounding, of the fireman, Oscar Lilly, who died next day, of his wounds. The cause of the accident was a misplaced switch. The train was thrown from the track and completely wrecked. The escape of the passengers of whom, it is said, there were about one hundred on board, was miraculous.

THE South Kentuckian has a candidates department, wherein, among other cards, it inserts those of candidates for matrimony, but asserts that for each card $5.00 in advance will be charged. The latter clause shuts out every member of the editorial fraternity who may desire to make his candidacy known. Meacham, won't you give us an insertion or two and let us pay after the canvass is over?

LEBANON was visited by another fire last Monday morning, three saloons and a grocery store being burned. It seems the liquor was insured but no insurance on the buildings. This speaks well for Lebanon as a *spirited* if not a very enterprising town.

AN exchange says a blind girl is about to lead a young man to the alter in North Carolina. Nothing unusual about that, why, hundreds *blindly* enter matrimony nowadays in this section of the moral vineyard.

A new supply of cheap books and Franklin Square libraries received at Owen & Moore's this week.

The New Depot and Thoroughfares Leading Thereto.

It may not be generally known that the ground for the new passenger depot, at Bradleg's brickyard has been broken and Mr. Robert McKnabb is now grading and excavating the lot preparatory for the contractors to commence the erection of the building. The lot is by far the most suitable one on the line of the road in or near the city, and the location of the depot at that point gives general, if not universal satisfaction to our citizens. The lot is quite an extensive one, commencing with the center line of Ninth street and extending a length of about 900 feet, with a depth of 150 feet. It will thus be seen the grounds are quite sufficient for the erection of freight depots also, should the company desire to remove from their present inaccessible location at Cumberland river, which they doubtless will do at some time in the near future.

THE NEW DEPOT

It is to be a one story frame building of a 100 feet in width, besides a fifteen foot platform, extending the whole length of the building. It will have the following apartments:

One large waiting room for ladies, with toilet room attached, one gentleman's waiting room, with dressing room, and also a colored waiting room. A small hall or entry divides the waiting rooms, giving access to the same and at the same time to the ticket office, which is a continuation of this hall and has three opening windows from which tickets may be sold. One for the hall and one for each waiting room.

Besides the above mentioned rooms, there will be a baggage room, telegraph and express offices and a janitor's room. The building is in the form of a T. with covered porches on three sides, and will be substantially constructed, with heavy oak sills resting on brick foundations. The style of the building is known in architecture as Swisse-Amerique.

To protect the building against fire and to furnish other necessary water for all purposes the Railroad company will lay a water pipe, from the water company's standpipe, which is only a short distance off, and also erect fire plugs at the building.

THE CONTRACTORS.

We have already stated in a former issue that the carpenters work had been let to Messrs. Barksdale, Clark & Co., of this city, who were the lowest bidders. The building is to be built of seasoned timber which will probably delay the progress of the work for some time, as it is very difficult to get seasoned timber right away. This will be a cause for regret on the part of our citizens as it was hoped the depot would be entirely completed before the winter season set in. In fact, it is a cause of regret among many that the building is to be a frame one at all, for we had expected a substantial, durable brick depot, one which would last many years and be an ornament to our city. However, there is no use to kick against what has already been decided and we will welcome even a new frame one.

THE APPROACHES TO THE DEPOT.

One of the chief and most potent reasons urged by our citizens for locating the depot at this site was the number of streets leading thereto and the facility and convenience of access they would afford. The depot can be easily reached by Franklin, Madison or Commerce streets, the last named leading direct to it, while the two former lead out to Ninth cross, and thence by this street a distance of a hundred yards direct to the depot. Ninth street, from Franklin to Madison, will be graded, and macadamized by the city at the earliest possible moment, but before this is done it would be a wise and judicious thing if the property holders along this street would give ten or twenty feet of ground on either side in order to make the street at least sixty feet wide. This would make Ninth street a thoroughfare, and not only add to the convenience of the traveling public, but very materially enhance the value of their own adjacent property. We understand our streets are of an average width of about forty-five feet. This width might have sufficed for "auld lang syne" when Clarksville was a country town, but now she is fast becoming a metropolis, we want wider streets and our citizens and city fathers should see that every new street which is laid off in the future is at least sixty feet wide. What we have said of Ninth Cross street is appliciable, with still greater force to the extention of Commerce street, which has now become the main and direct route to the new depot. This street was opened several years ago, but has never had a pound of rock or stroke of improvement put upon it by the city. We have sounded some of the property holders along this extention and found all to whom we have spoken perfectly willing to give a few feet of ground in order to widen it, if the city will go ahead and have it properly graded and macadamized. This should be done by all means before the rains and freezes of winter set in. This street, from Seventh to Ninth has along its course some very desirable building sites, and if the citizens will consent to have it widened and the city will put the proper improvements upon it, it will "in a few years become the boulevard of Clarksville." Let this be done.

We have gathered the above facts in regard to our new depot from Mr. C. G. Rosenplanter, the efficient and gentlemanly architect of the building, and from Mr. John W. Faxon's timely and wide-awake correspondence to the Courier-Journal.

THE Burlington Hawkeye suggests that the government require all the money letters going west to be directed 'care of James brothers' as it would save these gentlemen a great deal of trouble, and the travelling public much annoyance.

THE election for Mayor, Aldermen and councilmen, of Nashville, comes off on next Saturday, the 24th, inst. Mayor Thos. Kercheval is a candidate for re-election, opposed by E. B. Stahlman.

GEN. BURNSIDE'S DEATH.

Senator A. E. Burnside died suddenly of heart disease at Providence, Rhode Island, on last Tuesday morning. He was born in Liberty, Union county, Indiana, May 23, 1824, and consequently was 57 years of age at the time of his death. At the age of nineteen he went to West Point as a cadet, and graduated there in 1847. He entered the army and was sent to New Mexico, where he distinguished himself in conflict with the Indians. He afterwards resigned the army, and remained out until the outbreak of the late civil war, when he was appointed colonel of a company of Rhode Island volunteers. He made a fine reputation in the army, and was made brigadier-general after Bull Run, but was badly worsted at Fredricksburg. He figured prominently at the siege of Knoxville, and was present during the operations at Petersburg. Was elected governor of Rhode Island in 1866—re-elected several times, and was sent to the U. S. Senate in 1875, to succeed Sprague. He was re-elected last year. He was greatly respected in his own state and personally liked everywhere.

Are We to Have Street Lamps?

To have our streets lit up the coming winter or to continue to stub our toes and gnash our teeth in outer darkness is the question which now agitates the public mind of Clarksville. How long, oh! city fathers, are the tax payers to ask this reasonable and pertinent question and receive no satisfactory answer. The people prefer light rather than darkness, and the time for lighting the streets of this city is now at hand. Ask any citizen what he thinks of such an undertaking and his reply will be "I for one am heartily in favor of it." If so, why not commence this fall and winter as well as any other time. The Gas Company is now partly a home institution, and has greatly reduced, within the past few months, the price of gas from $4 to $3 per 1,000 cubic feet. The cry before was that the price charged for gas was too high. This cannot justly be urged now; besides, the Gas Company is ready and willing at this time to make a liberal reduction for street lighting purposes. They go further and propose, so we understand, to supply the deficiency in mains by laying them in any direction, provided the city and citizens along the line will agree to take the gas and consume enough to justify the expense. It is stated that the corporate authorities do not believe it would be proper to light the streets of only a portion of the city. This may be so, but let us at least begin by lighting up the business thoroughfares, and the side streets can be added as the mains are laid. We have recently noticed that since the late reduction many merchants and private houses have discarded coal-oil lamps and retaken gas as being safer, cleaner and much cheaper in the end. We believe it will be universally used the coming winter in every quarter of the city where the pipes run, and if additional mains are laid, and the city agrees to use it, it will become popular, the *fashion* as it were, and we will have a city brilliantly illuminated with a fine quality of clear, pure gas; a consummation devoutly to be wished. Talk is cheap, you say. Well, let the proper parties take this matter in hand and see what virtue there is in an honest, true effort.

A New Railroad Enterprise.

In this issue will be seen the notice of a "Railroad Meeting" in this city on Thursday, September, 29th, inst., at which the Hon. W. B. Wood, of Alabama, and Hon. O. A. Nixon, of Tennessee, will address the citizens of this county on the subject of building a railroad from Mobile, Ala., to Evansville, Ind. Every railroad properly managed and equipped, is of incalculable benefit to the section through which it may pass both in a business and every other point of view. No other enterprise in the world so quickly, so completely and so effectually develops the business interests and resources of a country as a well-regulated railroad. Their advantages and benefits have been the theme of writers for many years, and, even if a word had not been said in their behalf by the press, the indispensible practical benefits and conveniences which the world at large has experienced from their construction would demonstrate the fact that they are the greatest invention of the age. But it is not of railroads in the abstract, of which we would write, we merely wish to call the attention of our citizens to this as a local enterprise and urge upon them the importance of turning out on the 29th and hearing what these gentlemen proprose to do in this undertaking. Clarksville has long recognized the great importance of having other railroad connections, as has been demonstrated several times by the efforts to encourage and assist in the construction of several roads to or from this point, and now if a fair and reasonable opportunity is presented to them we hope they will not be slow to see and accept it. We are not sufficiently informed as yet, as to what these gentlemen propose, to write in full of the enterprise, but from the line of route on which they propose to build the road, we are prepared to believe it would result, could the road be built, in great good to our city and county.

WHAT'S the use of a fellow complaining of the weather in this great country of ours, when in one part or another he can find any kind of temperature he may desire. While the east was prostrated by the terrible heat of ten days ago there was a heavy snow storm reported about the same time in the Black Hills region. Deadwood was covered five inches deep on a level. It is always possible to keep either warm or cool at any season of the year, provided you have the time and means to go to the desired locality.

OLEOCOTONINE is the name of the new delicious butter which they now make out of cotton seed.

Reading at the Opera-House.

On last Monday night Mrs. Byrne, recently of Montgomery, Ala., a lady well known among the literary circles of our city, gave a reading at Elder's Opera-house for the benefit of the new Catholic church, which is now nearing completion. The well-deserved reputation which Mrs. Byrne has gained as a fine reader among our citizens, no less than the good cause which she was endeavoring to assist, had the effect of bringing out quite a good audience, composed of our most liberal and enlightened citizens, who were desirous to hear the accomplished lady read. It may be truthfully said that those who attended expecting to hear some good reading were not disappointed. The gifted lady seemed to be in her best voice, and for an hour or more entertained her audience with a varied selection of readings, comprising both the serious and the humorous. Mrs. Byrne is a lady advanced beyond the meridian of life, but possesses a warmth and spirit of expression, and enters into the spirit of her subject with a zeal and enthusiasm, often lacking in much younger and more pretentious readers. The versatility of her talent was fully demonstrated in her excellent rendering of "The Child's Dream of the Star," and "Two Specimens of Young America in Europe." The pathos and affecting sentiment of the first almost bringing tears to the eyes of her rapt and attentive audience, while the broad humor and incomparable burlesque of Mark Twain, in the latter piece, was consummately delineated, and kept her audience in a continuous ripple of laughter. We have not the space to go fully into a critique of the program, even were we capable of doing so, but the sincere appreciation of the audience left no doubt on our mind that the lady fully sustained her reputation as a fine reader.

We did not learn the amount of the proceeds.

Notes from Jeffersonville Indiana.

EDITOR CHRONICLE:—I have been here now about five weeks and I can assure you that I do not yet feel at home. I often think of the many kind friends I left in the city of Clarksville. If Clarksville only had a *few* enterprising men who would start a few manufacturing establishments there, what a grand city it would be to live in. Suppose, for instance, she had car-works, glass-works, a cotton factory or rolling mills, something that required skilled labor, who would go there and find permanent homes, then her general business would improve, her property increase in value, houses would be built for rent and there would be many extra mouths to be fed. The car works here alone employ 1600 men at an average monthly cost of $50,000. You would be surprised to see men coming from all directions of a morning going to work. The car-works and lumber yards cover twent-five acres of ground just outside the city limits and they are increasing their business all the time. Then the plate glass-works here employ about 500 men in the manufacture of plate glass. The two ship-yards here also employ about 1500 men. By the way, I see two small boats being built here for the Cumberland river trade, which appear to be very nice boats. At the prison there are contractors who work 600 of the convicts in the manufacture of all kinds of hardware and steel tools, also saddle-trees, boots and shoes, and coopering, and it is surprising to see the amount of goods that class of labor can make with the improved machinery they use. The government also has a large supply depot here for all the southwest in the way of commissary and quartermasters stores, wherein they give employment to a large number of needy and deserving women.

What Clarksville needs above all things is a spirit of manufacturing enterprise. She can never be a thriving and prosperous city until she realizes this fact.

I have been trying ever since I left Clarksville to rent a house here and have not been able to do so as yet. My regards to all friends and to the CHRONICLE which is eagerly looked for by your humble servant. I regret to hear of the death of Mr. McGuire.

Yours, in Indiana,
J. C. R.

A Visit to the Public School in Clarksville.

I had the exquisite pleasure of visiting the Clarksville Public school Friday last, which confirmed in my mind the truths I have so often listened to, viz: the advantages of this school over many others; the untiring energy of the teachers, and the care which they take of pupils under their charge. This we saw and more, for we were both pleased and surprised at the order and regularity. Experience and observation teach us that 'tis only under the care of unrivaled disciplinarians that such proficiency may ever be attained much less in the short space of two weeks. But such may be expected under the direction of a superintendent so affable, as well as intelligent, as the talented Prof. Perkins.

We regret that our visit could not have been more lengthy, and would congratulate and encourage the citizens of our county seat in this grand enterprise.

OLIVIA M. R. CUNNINGHAM.
VERNON, Sept. 10, 1881.

MESSRS. J. E. BAILEY JR., and Frank Beaumont returned the middle of the week from an extended fishing and hunting expedition to Yellow Creek. The young gentlemen were quite successful, having taken in a three days stay, two hundred pounds of fine game fish, seventy-five squirrels, fifty-one ducks, and ninety-three birds.

P. S. We dislike to give the boys away, but they stated the number and requested us to multiply it by three. Dont say anything to them about it.

IT is found that brandy augments the rapidity and force of the pulse thirteen per cent.

FEED AND SEED.

:o:

Clover Hay,
Timothy Hay,
Wheat Bran,
from Country Mills,
Corn,
Oats,
Rye,
Timothy Seed,
Red Top,
Winter Oats, genuine,
Blue Grass Seed,
Orchard Grass Seed,
Clover Seed.

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CHOICE NEW GOODS

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Landreth's New Crop Turnip Seed.

Six or eight varieties. Always reliable.

Mackerel---Catch of this Summer.

In 1 lb. cans, 3 lb. cans, 5 lb cans, Kits, Half Barrels and Barrels.

Oatmeal and Cracked Wheat,

in sealed Packages, fresh and of best quality, prepared for Summer trade.

Milwaukee Lager Beer.

In pint and quart bottles, at Brewers' prices.

Pure Grape Wine.

Sparkling and Still, from the best vineyard on the Pacific Coast.

Fine Whisky of every Variety.

Twelve Year Old Cognac Brandy.

Deviled and Potted Meats, Fish, Oysters, etc.

Choice Messina Lemons.

Fine New Teas, and the usual variety, complete in our stock.

J. J. CRUSMAN.

"How's dat bile, dis mornin' Pete?" exclaimed an ebony shoe-polisher across the street to one of his fellows the other morning. "Hit's all right, Tobe," replied the African gamin, "Mammy slit it last night and it discharged a heap o' laud'ble pus, an's doin' favor'ble dis mornin'."

REV. W. MOONEY, the presiding elder for Clarksville district, Tennessee Conference, held his fourth and last Quarterly meeting for this station, last Saturday and Sunday. His effort last Sunday forenoon, was one of the crowning efforts of his life. His sermon was in the spirit and demonstration of the Holy Ghost. This is his last year with us. May God crown his future efforts with abundance of success. —*Springfield Record Sept. 15.*

Advertised Letters.

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Clarksville Tenn., post-office up to Saturday, Sept. 17, 1881. If not taken out within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead-letter office at Washington:

Brown, A	Barurtt, Laura
Brown, Star	Beaumont, Nannie
Conrad, Amanda	Carver, Florence
Cailihan, Mas A	Corn, Mrs Fannie
Davis, Ben	Davis, Andrew
Fott, Samuel	Grorias, Wm
Gray, Ben	Harrall, Georgia
Hooper, Ben	Humphrey, Geo
Hester, Jno	Hamilton, Mrs E A
Ivans, M	Johnson, Elmira
Jackson, H L P	Jones, M S 2
Jackson, Pat	Kerr, Roger
Martin, Albert	Mice, Joe
Morrisson, Sam	Nale, Thos
Outlaw, G E	Pollard, H B
Plater, Mrs Thod	Stacker, Dow
Roberts, Alf	Rivers, J M
Shelton, C J P	Scott, Florence
Sanderson, Sallie	Sherron, Mattie
Smith, Geo A	Turner, Capt J C
Travis, Mrs B O	Thacker, Mrs T
Vetreys, Lory	Wright, Mollie
	Wimley, Abraham

When calling for any of the above, please say "advertised."

SAM'L REXINGER, P. M.

RAILROAD MEETING!

Hon. W. B. Wood, of Alabama, and Hon. O. A. Nixon, of Tennessee, will address the citizens of Hickman, Dickson and Montgomery counties, on the subject of building a railroad from Mobile, Ala., to Evansville, Ind., at the following times and places:

Hickman County—Pinewood, Tuesday, September 20.

Dickson County—Forks of Piny (Esq. Buford's), Wednesday, Sept. 21; Gillem's Station, Thursday, Sept. 22; Lanbelsville (Daniel's Store), Friday, Sept. 23; Charlotte, Saturday, Sept. 24; Cumberland Furnace, Monday, Sept. 26; Batson's Store, Tuesday, Sept. 27.

Montgomery County—Antioch, Wednesday, Sept. 28; Clarksville, Thursday, Sept. 29.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

The firm of W. B. Cross & Co., saw-mill and lumber dealers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Wright & Neblett, the remaining partners, are alone authorized to settle the business of

W. B. CROSS & CO.

This Sept. 7, 1881.-17,4t.

TEXAS

ARKANSAS AND LOUISIANA!

A healthful, genial climate; an exceedingly productive soil, where, with common industry and prudence, a sure and certain COMPETENCE can be had.

The South-Western Immigration Co. will mail, on application, free of cost, postage prepaid, books with maps, giving authentic and reliable information, in detail, of the State of Texas, of Arkansas, or of Western Louisiana. We desire to confer with those wishing to better their condition and are meditating a change to a new country. Address

B. G. DUVAL, Sec'y, Austin, Texas.
J. N. VICTOR, Eastern Manager,
243 Broadway, New York.
Foreign Office: Wm. W. LANG, President, Leadenhall House, Leadenhall St., London, E. C., England.

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13 STYLES Large Type. From $1.00 to $7.00

ELEGANT EDITION, about 600 pages. Comparative Edition, over 1100 pages. Old and new versions on opposite pages. "History of the Bible and of the New Revision" given to subscribers. The Secret of Successful Canvassing given every agent. Send for our liberal terms. [Mention this paper.]

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Established 1847.]

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Have on hand a choice stock of Pure, Genuine and Unadulterated

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All goods warranted as represented. Prompt attention to orders.

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Drugs and Medicines,

Paints, Oils, Toilet Articles,

Stationery, School Books, Etc.

(Stand formerly occupied by McCauley & Co.)

Clarksville, Tenn.

I cordially invite my friends and former patrons to come and examine stock and prices.
August 10, 1878—tf

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NEW GOODS FOR JUNE AND JULY AT

Rice, Broaddus & Co.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Etc.

3,000 Yards Domestics and Sheetings at Lowest Prices.
5,000 Yards New Prints at 5, 6¼ and 7½ cents.
1,000 Yards New Plaid Ginghams.

New Lot of CARPETS AND MATTINGS at lowest prices. Large Lot Bunting at 15c. Plain and Plaid Nun's Veiling. Extra Bargains given in Black Dress, of which we have a large variety. Black and Colored Sourah Satins. Elegant Stock of

FANCY DRESS GOODS.

Union Lawns, 6¼ cents up. New Linen Lawns, great variety. White Goods and Laces, Dotted Swiss, Linon D'Indie, etc. New Ecru and White Lace Curtains. Extra Bargains given in

Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, Etc.

Good All Linen Towels, 10c to $1.00 each. New Lot beautiful

KID SLIPPERS, ZEIGLERS,

and other good makes of shoes. We sell THE BEST GOODS at the LOWEST PRICES We offer the largest stock of

READY-MADE CLOTHING

in the city. Every garment warranted as represented, at low prices. Don't fail to see our stock. We will make it to your interest to buy of us.

Very Respectfully,

Rice, Broaddus & Co.

G. N. BYERS,

AGENT,

Represents the Following Reliable Companies.

FOR FIRE INSURANCE:

	REPORT JAN. 1, 1881.	
FIRE ASSOCIATION, of Phila.,	Assets, $	4,312,270
GERMAN-AMERICAN, of N. Y.,	"	3,094,030
QUEEN, of Liverpool & Lond.	Assets in U. S.	1,631,346
IMPERIAL & NORTHERN of Lond.	"	1,851,811
NORTH BRITISH and MERCANTILE, of London and Edinburgh,	"	1,958,089
GUARDIAN, of London,	"	944,761

IN LIFE INSURANCE:

MUTUAL LIFE, of New York.	Assets,	$91,735,786
Surplus over all liabilities,		11,838,147

Rates 15 per cent. cheaper than any other regular life insurance company.
Office: Franklin street, over Anglin & Williams grocery.

J. F WARFIELD,

PROPRIETOR OF

The Peoples Drug Store!

(OPPOSITE FOX & SMITH'S)

Franklin Street, - Clarksville, Tennessee,

Keep constantly on hand a full supply of

Pure Drugs, Stationery, Fancy & Toilet Articles

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Paint Brushes, School Supplies, etc.
Prescriptions accurately compounded both night and day.
Respectfully,

J. F WARFIELD.