THE CHRONICLE.

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RAILROADS AGAIN.

Our Best Chance Yet.

This paper has been charged with being lukewarm on the railroad question; unjustly so. We have been slow to take hold of schemes we deemed impracticable, believing that the mooting of them tended more to kill off than to invigorate any sentiment favorable to such enterprises; but we believe that proposals now made to us are not only practicable but better suited to our interests than any other of the many schemes which have occupied our attention, and we propose to urge them with all the force that is in us on the attention of our readers.

LOCATION OF THE LINE.

Of course we are speaking of the enterprise which was last week introduced to our notice by Judge Wood, of Alabama. The clearest idea of the proposed line will be obtained by commencing on the map of the United States at Mobile, and from that point following the thirty-eighth meridian of longitude northward to Chicago. It will be found that very near to this line lie the cities of Mobile, Tuscaloosa, and Florence, Alabama, Clarksville, Tennessee, Evansville, Indiana, and Chicago, Illinois.

It is proposed by the new line to establish communication between these important cities, together with the intervening country. Not that it will be required to construct a line to Chicago. Mobile South and Evansville North are the proposed termini. Evansville once reached, the communications from that point, not only with Chicago, but every important point North, East, and West, are so abundantly established afready that all the purposes of the road will be fulfilled.

RESOURCES OF THE LINE.

It is a wonder that no railroad has yet penetrated the country to be traversed by this. It is a territory whose resources are inexhaustible. From Mobile to North Alabama, as fine a cotton country as exists, is penetrated. In North Alabama it strikes the iron mines and coal measures, the development of which was the purpose of those who first started the project; then immediately on entering Tennessee, it strikes the rich iron country of Wayne, Lewis, Hickman, Dickson, and Montgomery; reaching Clarksville it is in the middle of the noted tobacco district, to which this city has given its name; besides which it will be fed by the manufactures which such a line cannot fail to develop here. Then in its course through Kentucky it taps as fine a coal district as can be found south of Pittsburgh; and at Evansville opens communications with the entire United States.

This whole country is at present destitute of railroad communications. In its route through Alabama and Tennessee it passes through a tract averaging over fifty miles wide, with the Mobile & Ohio road on one side, and the Louisville & Great Southern on the other, but itself destitute of railroad communication.

CLARKSVILLE'S INTEREST IN IT.

How long has Clarksville been hoping and working to get communications with the coal fields north of us, and the iron country south of us? Say, rather, how long is it since, hammering at one impracticable scheme and another, hope deferred has been converted into the apathy of despair? Now, at last here is a project offered by men who are unquestionably able to carry it out, by which, not only will the desired local advantages be effected, but communication North, South, East, and West will be secured us by a line independent of that now existing.

It has long been seen that Clarksville can only continue to grow as a manufacturing city, and the essential conditions of her attaining that rank are that she gain ready and cheap access to the coal and iron which must be the materials of her work, and then be secured ready and cheap communication with all those trade centers which must furnish her a market for the goods. The proposed line would give her direct communication with the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico, the agricultural lands south of us, the northern lakes, and the eastern cities. It is certainly the road wanted by Clarksville.

CAN WE GET IT?

There is the rub. There is no doubt that the road will be constructed as far as Florence, Alabama, but whether it will take the course we have described from that point depends on several considerations. There are conflicting lines northward from Florence, and the adoption of the one or the other will depend mainly on the aid and encouragement held out by their respective inhabitants.

One of these conflicting lines would take the line through Jackson, Tennessee, and the other still further west, still farther out of our way. The present occupation of the company is a reconnoisance of all these lines to ascertain, not only the resources of the country through which they pass, and the facilities for construction, but the disposition of their population as tested by their willingness to contribute toward the expenses of the enterprise. Other localities contributing in proportion, a donation of $75,000 from this county would secure the road for the line we have defined. It is impossible for us to imagine that there will be any difficulty in raising this sum if our people are really awake to the vast importance of the movement, if not—but this cannot be, it would imply such a blindness and deafness to all considerations of their own interest, that any emergence from our present slough of despond would be hopeless.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE?

pe[illegible] have said that the company deter[illegible] arrangements for its [illegible]. This is effected It is [illegible] and has [illegible] minus. This is effected try editors [illegible] with the Mobile grand trunk railroad, seventy miles of which northward from Mobile are graded, and thirty completed and in running order. About fifty miles northward of the points thus attained, a short branch road is contemplated to Selma, Alabama, at which place a line is already completed to Brunswick, Georgia, on the Atlantic coast. From Tuscumbia to Florence, Alabama, they already own the railroad connecting these two points including the important bridge over Tennessee river.

The arrangements in Kentucky for the portion of road north of us are at present in progress, and everything is hopeful for a most advantageous basis of operation in that State; but as these are at present incomplete, we leave Judge Wood to communicate them when matured. His appointed meeting will surely be attended by every one who wants to see Clarksville take that position among southern cities for which her vast material resources so admirably adapts her.

DONATION AND SUBSCRIPTION.

We have already heard men say that they would be willing to subscribe for stock but not to make a donation; and, when asked why, they give two answers, they say they would rather invest the money so as to get some interest in it than give it away; and further, that they would prefer securing that amount of influence in the counsels of the company which the possession of stock confers, to handing over their money to a concern over which they have no control. We have stated these objections as plainly as possible because we desire to meet them openly without an attempt to hoodwink any one.

First, the return that wise men seek in contributing to a railroad enterprise, whether by subscription or donation, is not in the form of dividends from the company, but in that of increased business through railroad facilities. The former is always uncertain, and generally leads to disappointment; the latter is a centainty, provided the road is built; and it must be remembered that no donation is to be paid until work is commenced in this county, and then in installments during the progress of the work.

The company would look for a much larger sum in the way of subscription for stock than in that of donation, and what is given in the latter form is given for advantages which we know cannot fail, and so as to lead to no disappointment or heart-burning in the future.

Now, for the second objection. The days are gone by when any city can control a railroad line to its own interest. Every recent attempt at doing so has been a failure though made by much larger cities than Clarksville. Louisville thought she had secured her predominant interest when the Louisville & Nashville Company made its recent purchases, but she already finds herself only a small factor in the control of the road. Cincinnati has already found it to her interest to sell her great southern line so recently built with her own money, and in doing so has only repeated her former experience when she built a road northward hoping to make it a private affair. She owns now neither one nor the other, and wants to own none.

The truth is that railroad enterprises are too vast in these days for any city, however large, to hope to control them; and for Clarksville, with a stock of $75,000, or with ten times that amount, to hope to exert power in such a company as is now projected, would be as futile as for a fly perched on a wagon to aim at directing the concern.

Not but what we believe that the stock of this road will be ultimately a remunerative investment, but the present question is that of a moderate donation; no question can be of such momentous importance to this city; and we are glad to learn from conference with our business men that quite a preponderant number of them are disposed to prefer the method of donation to that of subscription.

REPORTS from Mississippi state that as the day of election draws nigh, the chance of the Greenback-Republican coalition to elect their candidate for Governor grows smaller and smaller. King has about abandoned the contest, and there is now no doubt of General Lowry's election and the triumph of true Democracy.

GENERAL LONGSTREET'S name having been connected with a cabinet position, President Arthur said he would not appoint any man to a cabinet position who was educated at West Point and then resigned his commission in the army to go into the rebellion.

THERE are few circumstances in life from which the sanguine cannot derive some consolation. The Cincinnati Enquirer rejoices that the Republican majority in Iowa is something less than 100,000. At this rate when will she be Democratic?

GRANT states that he never intends to be a candidate for President again. One thing is certain, Grant will never be President again. When the sphynx speaks he ought to tell the people something new.

THOSE who had indulged the vain hope that Arthur would cut himself loose from Grant, Conkling and company are destined to be woefully disappointed. Grant has taken his position as director general already.

THE Republican party, by its open and notorious coalition with the repudiators of Virginia, brands itself the national repudiation party of the country.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR is an Episcopalean and occupies the pew formerly held by President Madison, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington.

RICHARD WATSON GILDER succeeds the late Dr. J. G. Holland as editor of the Century, formerly Scribner's Monthly.

THEY WANT SOME OF THE LOAVES AND FISHES.

A telegram from Washington the other day stated that a delegation of Southern Republicans, representing seven States and headed by our own Accidency, Governor Hawkins, called upon the President and requested him to place in his cabinet some true representative of Southern Republicanism, and to select for Federal officers men of the same class. They claimed that four Southern States can be wrested from the Democrats before 1884, if a proper recognition is given to faithful Republicans. The States they named were Tennesse, Virginia, Florida, and North Carolina. They did not name any one in particular. The President heard them with attention and said he would remember their wishes, but gave no assurance of specific action."

It is nothing but natural that the stalwart southern friends of Arthur should want some of the spoils, in the hope of which they rallied so valiantly around his standard, and that of his friend Grant, at Chicago; for, to paraphrase the language of the immortal Flanigan of Texas, "what else have they been working for." But while lending an attentive ear to the hungry horde of Southern Republicans who are now crowding into Washington with urgent appeals for recognition in the distribution of the spoils, he should not forget the promise he made in his inaugural address to carry out the policy and clearly defined intentions of his lamented predecessor, which was to ignore the clamor for office of disgruntled, unscrupulous, and incompetent politicians. For an honest endeavor to carry out this policy he lost his life.

If Arthur does this we can rest assured that but few true representatives of Southern Republicanism will get into office. Southern Republicanism comprises, not only the most unscrupulous, but also the most incompetent element of the South, and we are constrained to believe that under a strict application of the rules of civil service reform, the true representative of Southern Republicanism could never get any office.

IT is the general impression that the Governor will issue his proclamation in a short time, convening the legislature in extraordinary session. It is said several important questions of interest to the masses need immediate attention.

AS a place of pleasant resort and quietude, the modern female academy pales into utter insignificance in comparison with the household of the King of Siam, who has lately purchased three hundred and fifty pianos, at Paris, for his wives.

THE contemplated low-tax paper at Nashville has not yet materialized. In fact, there is only a faint glimmer of its ever doing so. Remembering the fate of the late Herald, we should think a man would have more money than brains to put his cash into such an enterprise. No paper founded on such principles can flourish in Tennessee.

PROF. KING, the brave aeronaut and his companion, a gentleman in the Signal service, who sailed from Chicago over a week ago last Thursday have at last come to light, safe and sound. After flying through the air for two days they landed in the midst of a dismal swamp in western Wisconsin, and wandered around several days, knee deep in water and suffered greatly from cold and hunger before they came to any settlement. "Up in a balloon, boys!" may be nice to sing of but we don't want any of the experience in our'n.

Entitled to the Whole Bakery.

Some pretty tough tales were told of the extreme heat during the late and extended heated term, but the one told by a man named Phipps (it ought to be Fibs) of Randolph county, Ga., entitles him to a great big frosted fruit cake, in fact the whole bakery belongs to him, without the right of redemption. He states upon his sacred oath and with the fear of future judgment, that he "gathered during the month of September from a field of pop corn on his place, a car of corn nearly every grain of which was popped open under the intense heat of the sun, just as if the car had been laid on a hearth close to a hot fire. In popping open some of the grains flew off the cob, but those that stuck were wide open." That fellow may have thought he has seen hot times, but if he continues to impose upon the credulous with this story, a Baptist preacher's vivid picture of the torrid bye and bye, will be as a midwinter night's dream in comparison to the place which will be his permanent abode.

WHILE Mahone is busily engaged, working night and day, in his disgraceful struggle to stain the fair name of the brave old commonwealth of Virginia, with the foul blot of repudiation, he does not lack for aid from the "party of high moral ideas." Every prominent republican office holder in the state, under the lash of the leaders at Washington, is now spending his money and bending his energies to aid the Mahoneites in their base efforts to get possession of the state. They may succeed, but there is such a thing as retributive justice still in existence.

The present situation in Ireland is the result of generations of oppression and violence. It is a lesson for all peoples and parties. Any immediate advantage from wrongdoing must be followed by future loss and trouble. This is a pertinent truth for all of us in these United States.

HAYES' administration was begun in fraud, and it is not to be wondered at that it was the hot-bed of many frauds and thieveries which are now being gradually unearthed. It might have been expected that an administration which was conceived in fraud would be supported and surrounded by star-routers and other government thieves.

THE 100-3 BRIBERY INVESTIGATION.

The bribery investigation at Nashville, after dragging its slow length along and costing the state a large sum of money, has as was not unexpected by those who have watched the extraordinary proceedings of the investigation, at last ended in a complete farce. After all the allegations of bribery and corruption against Barrett and other members of the 100-3 settlement by a set of knowing and desperately disappointed politicians, a grand jury before whom we are forced to believe all of these grave charges "not found." We do not write this in any spirit of exultation, for ever since these srious charges were made against members of the legislature, we have always asked, and insisted that the courts were the place to substantiate and push them home. We, in common with all the honest citizens of the state, were glad when the courts were resorted to. We have always said, and will continue to do so, that if members of the legislature were guilty of bribery and corruption, as alleged, that they ought to be prosecuted and sent to the penitentiary, but at the same time we insisted that loose insinuations and charges upon the street corners, was no way to establish these allegations. We have no particular sympathy with Barrett more than what we would have wity any man who is being loosely charged with a crime which has never been substantiated, or who has not been put in a place where he can either defend his name or suffer the consequences. Every good citizen was glad these charges were brought to the attention of the grand jury, and now that they have stated upon oath that there is not probable cause for believing the parties guilty, we think all good citizens will be bound to accept this as final and stop the charges. We will not here revert to the extraordinary proceedings which resulted in the discharge of one grand jury and the summoning of a new one, for however unwarranted that may have been, it is a matter for congratulation that the charges underwent probably a more thorough investigation on that account. If two grand juries, after a thorough examination of witnesses, could not find sufficient proof whereon to hang an indictment certainly the charges are unfounded and untrue. However, if those who have been so assiduous in the attempted indictment of Barrett are not satisfied with the finding of the grand jury, they may rest happy that there is still a civil suit in which they may yet have full scope to substantiate their charges. We hope that Mr. Barrett will push this suit to its final result. He owes it to himself, and probably some people will rest satisfied with nothing short of this.

Cabinet Appointments.

Much speculation has been indulged in since the resignation of Windom and McVeagh, as to who the President would appoint as their successors in his cabinet, and it seemed at one time as though the riddle would be solved by the appointment of ex-Governor Morgan, of New York to the Treasury portfolio and Howe, of Wisconsin, to that of Attorney General. The President did send in the name of ex-Gov. Morgan for Secretary of the Treasury and it was immediately confirmed by the Senate, but Gov. Morgan, notwithstanding the pleas of his friends and the earnest request of the President, positively declined to accept the position. The President then sent in the name of Charles J. Folger, of New York, whom it is thought will be confirmed. Thomas L. James was re-appointed Post-master General, and in the place of Tyner, who was forced to resign, Frank Halton, of Iowa, was given the first assistant-Post-master Generalship. It was thought no more nominations would be sent in and that the Senate would adjourn yesterday afternoon to next regular session. Although it is generally concluded that Howe will be offered the Attorney Generalship, his nomination has not yet been sent to the Senate.

GUITEAU'S trial, which was to come off on November the 7th, has been postponed until the 14th in order to give the prisoner's counsel more time to prepare for his defense. Scoville has intimated that the question of jurisdiction will not be raised in the trial.

THAT insidious and loathesome disease, small-pox, is now quite prevalent in Cincinnati, Covington, Ky, and Chicago, and many other cities throughout the country, and is liable to spread southward. Although we have not been visited by it for many years, still it is not at all improbable, if it should spread in the south during the winter, that we may be visited by it. Is it not then better to be on the safe side and guard against it by the only known preventation, vaccination. Ought not our Board of Health to look into this matter, and, if necessary, make vaccination compulsory.

THE Greenwood class-meeting will be held at the residence of E. M. Clark next Thursday night. It has been some weeks since a meeting was held, and every member and the public generally are invited to be present.

THE Young Men's Christian Association will meet at the Methodist church next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

FARMERS in Monroe county, Mississippi, have learned a lesson this year that will put many a dollar in their pockets in the future. A short corn crop compelled them to cast about for sustenance for their work stock during the winter, and they set to work and cured hundreds of tons of hay from the hitherto much-abused crab grass, which they find fully the equal, if not the superior, of hay brought from the West. Thus it is that adversity teaches us the value of our own resources.—*Memphis Appeal.*

TENNESSEE CONFERENCE.

Appointments.

The Conference of the Methodist Church, South, which was held at Lebanon, Tenn., after making the following appointments, adjourned on Monday last. The next meeting will be held at Franklin, Tenn:

NASHVILLE DISTRICT.

W. D. F. Sawrie, Presiding Elder.
McKendree, J B West.
Elm Street, R K Brown.
Carroll Street, R R Jones.
North High Street, R A Reagan.
West End, R A Young.
Park-Avenue Mission, J R Plummer.
Tulip Street, W M Leftwich.; J B Hamilton, supernumerary.
Hobson's Chapel, T A Curley; W R Warren, sup.
Foster Street, J D Scott; A P McFerrin, sup.
Greenland, John F Hughes.
Woodbine, William Doss.
Arlington, Lewis Powell.
Hermitage, W G Hensley.
Bethlehem, J T Blackwood.
Forest Grove, J W Keethly.
Fernvale, H O Moore.
Nashville ct., W D Cherry.
J B McFerrin, Book Agent; R A Young, Financial Secretary Vanderbilt University; D C Kelley, Assistant Treasurer Board of Missions and Financial Agent of Nashville Female College; J J Ransom, Missionary to Brazil; W R Lambuth, Missionary to China.

CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT.

R. K. Hargrove, P. E.
Clarksville sta., J D Barbee; J W Hanner, Sr., sup.
New Providence and Bethel sta., Wellborn Mooney.
Montgomery ct., T S Cullom; R W Delamy, sup.
Palmyra, ct., J R Reagan, R P Ganaway, sup.
Cheatham ct., Garrett W Martin.
Ashland City, L R Amis.
Red River, ct., W A Leath.
Springfield sta., J W Hanner, Jr; S D Ogburn, sup.
Cedar Hill ct., J G Bolton.
Port Royal ct., W W Brinsfield; A Coke, sup.
Asbury ct., J C Putman; G W Brown, sup.
State Line Mission, to be supplied.
Antioch ct., B M Stephens.
Saline ct., Wm S Scott.

LEBANON DISTRICT.

W G Dorris, P. E.
Lebanon, A G Dinwiddie.
Pleasant Grove ct., R P Gray.
Bethpage, B G Ferrell; J J Ellis, sup.
Lebanon ct., R P Ransom.
Fountain Head ct., G M Saunders.
Gallatin sta., B F Haynes.
Sumner ct., H M Bass.
Gallatin ct., J G Ray.
Goodlettsville, R E Travis.
Hendersonville ct., B F Ferrell; A A Matthews, sup.
Gladeville ct., J J Pittman.
Gainesville ct., G B McPeak.
Murfreesboro sta., J P McFerrin.
Hollandale ct., W W Graves.
Summit ct., to be supplied.
J R Thompson, Pres. of Soule Female College.

CARTHAGE DISTRICT.

G P Jackson, P. E.
Carthage, Clinton Cheny.
Alexandria ct., H S Lea.
Livingston ct., G D Byrne.
Cumberland ct., N H S Owens.
Goose Creek ct., T H Hinson.
Sinking Cave ct., J H. Kellum.
Mt. Olivet ct., J J Pitts.
Cookville ct., G W Blanton.
Watrace ct., Elijah Dickens.
Lafayette ct., S H Andrews.
Cokesbury ct., M N Ford.
Gainesboro mission, to be supplied.
Celina ct., George W Johnston; H S Kendy, sup.

SHELBYVILLE DISTRICT.

Thomas L Moody, P E.
Shelbyville sta., William Burr.
Winchester sta., A A Allison.
Salem ct., Geo L Beale.
Fayetteville sta., H S McBride.
Fayetteville ct., J L Darnell.
Cornersville and Lewisburg stas., A R Furriss.
Petersburg ct., G S Byrom.
Pisgah ct., J O Blanton, W H Antony sup.
Kelso ct., to be supplied.
Medium ct., J P Funk.
Rich Valley ct., S M Parks.
Lincoln, G W Winn.
Marble Plains ct., William McQueen.
Berlin ct., S W Brausford.
Watrace and Mt. Moriah, Michael Steward; T B Marks, sup.

COLUMBIA DISTRICT.

J A Orman, P E.
Columbia sta., T J Duncan.
Richland ct., W P Lowery
Prospect ct., T H Woodward.
Pleasant Valley ct., J W Bell
Hurricane and Bigbyville, J F Tinnon.
Big Spring and Shiloh sta., W J Collier
Elkton sta., W T Roland, W H Riggan, sup.
Pulaski sta., J M Wright.
Trinity ct., R L Pagan.
Olivet sta., J B Erwin.
Giles ct., C H Hedges.
Mt. Pleasant ct., S M Cherry.
Culeoka sta., W Weakley.
Mt. Pisgah ct., A M Ezell.
Pleasant Plains ct., B J Gaston.
Southport ct., T F Brown.
Lynnville, J B Anderson.

FRANKLIN DISTRICT.

J W Hill, P. E.
Franklin sta., W M Green.
Spring Hill sta., W H Wilkes.
Douglass ct., A T Goodloe.
College Grove ct., W R Peebles.
Spring Hill ct., W H Doss.
Chapel Hill ct., W A Turner.
Brentwood, T H Fisher.
Bethesda ct., R M Haggard.
Pope and Mt. Zion cts., A R Williams.
Harpeth sta., John A McFerrin.
Stones River ct., J W Cullom
Kedron ct., J G Myers.
Nolensville ct., L C Bryan.
Concord ct., H J Ivey; C B Farris, sup.
Belfuckie sta., R J Craig.
Unionville ct., J M Jordan; W M Shaw, sup.

MCMINNVILLE DISTRICT.

George W Anderson, P E.
McMinnville, W W Pinson, C B Davis, sup.
Statesville ct., Joseph Webster.
Sparta ct., N A Anthony.
Tullahoma sta., A T Crawford
Coffee mission, R T McBride.
Smithville sta., C M Hensley.
Hickory Valley mission, W N Moore.
McMinnville ct., W P Swindell.
Short Mountain ct Alexander Mathews, A H Reaves, sup.
Hickory Creek ct. J G Molloy.
Hillsboro ct., G D Gwyane.
Manta sta., E K Denton.
Hebron ct., W H Gilbert.
Woodbury ct., D S Thompson, U S Bates, sup.
Manchester ct., to be supplied by A L Comer.
Caney Fork mission to be supplied by Joseph Bybee.
Beech Grove College, O G Hallburton.

CENTREVILLE DISTRICT.

J J Comer, P. E.
Centerville ct., W T Dye.
Santa Fe ct., R W Seay.
Pinewood ct., E W White.
Dickon ct., B H Johnson.
Standing Rock ct., J N Handlin.
Dover ct., C H Yates.
Danville ct., U N M Berry.
Ebenezer and Liberty cts., Jasper Nichols
Waverly sta., J W Hensley.
White Oak ct., J G Hinson.
Yellow Creek ct., H S Ledbetter; W T Nesbit, sup.
Erin and Cumberland cts., W Witcher.
McEwen Mission, to be supplied.
Dickon sta., Z W Moores.
White Bluff Mission, W P Hickman.

SAVANNAH DISTRICT

P A Sowell, P. E.
Savannah sta., S L Fain.
Savannah ct., to be supplied by T S Duncan.
Clifton ct., D H Merryman.
Linden ct., G W McBride.
Waynsboro ct., J W Rooker.
Williamsport ct., J G Rice.
Enterprise sta., R B Reaves.
Lawrenceburg ct., C S Gabbard.
Wayland Springs ct., M J Marbry.
Lowerryville ct., J G Gibson.
Laurel Hill, J H Strayhorn.
Oakland Mission, M R Tucker.
Henryville Mission, J W Farris; W P Warren, sup.
Hampshire and Pisgah stas., J H Nichols.

TRANSFERRED.

W W Jared transferred to Western Conference; Wm S Gill transferred to Southwest Missouri Conference; John S Williams to Indian Mission Conference, and appointed to Vinita.

JOINT BOARD OF FINANCE.

Nashville District, T A Kerley, Wm H Morrow. Lebanon district, R E Travis, W F Holder. Carthage district, J J Pitts, D H Armstead. McMinnville district, J G Molloy, A L Comer. Fayetteville district, H S McBride, H E Adams. Columbia district, W Weakley, H P Figures. Savannah district, S L Fain, P H Craig. Franklin district, T H Fisher, J L Parks. Centerville district, J W Hensley, W W Harrington. Clarksville district, J G Bolton, S A Caldwell.

DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCE

Clerical: John B McFerrin, R A Young, William Burr, James D Barbee, D C Kelley, Joseph B West, John W Hanner, sr. Reserve delegates: R K Hargrove, J A Orman, John F Hughes, R K Brown. Lay: Jordan Stokes, Geo. G. Dibrell, James Whitworth, N T Lupton, R H Pickering, T L Moody, Thomas B Holt. Alternates: J B Palmer, J L Parks, William Hust.

CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT—TENNESSEE CONFERENCE.

First Round of Quarterly Meetings.

Ashland City sta., at Ashland City, Oct 29, 30.
Antioch ct., at Marthas Chapel, Nov. 5, 6
Montgomery ct., at Asbury, Nov. 12, 13.
Asbury ct., at Olivet, Nov. 19, 20.
Saline ct., at Rose Valley, Nov 26, 27.
New Providence and Bethel sta., at New Providence, Dec. 3, 4.
Chentham ct., at Walton's Chapel, Dec 10, 11.
Springfield sta., Dec. 17, 18.
Palmyra ct., at Locust Grove, Dec. 24, 25.
Red River ct, at New Chapel, Dec. 31, Jan. 1.
Cedar Hill ct., at Cedar Hill, Jan. 7, 8.
Port Royal ct., at Port Royal, Jan. 14, 15.
Clarksville sta., Jan. 21, 22.

The district stewards will please meet at the Methodist church, in Clarksville, Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

R. K. HARGROVE, P. E.

JAMES R. KEENE'S famous race horse, Foxhall, won the great Cambridgeshire stakes in England last Tuesday. The Americans are said to have won a great deal of money by the result.

THE papers report "a convention of cranks" at Chicago last week. The attendance was not *full* on account of the absence of the "coupon infamy howlers" of Tennessee.

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SUPREME COURT.

December Term, 1881.

Below we print a copy of the docket of the Supreme court, of all cases from this county, both law and equity. No case will be tried which was filed after 1st of January, 1879:

LAW DOCKET.

No. 5 S Watson, Trustee vs. H A Fowlks—filed in 1877.
No. 6 Watson vs J T Johnson, filed 1877
No 7 " " Cook & Dortich " "
No 8 " " S B Seat, et al " "
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No 10 Caldwell & Shelton vs W J Tutt—filed in 1877.
No 11 S Watson, trustee vs C Kropp—1877.
No 12 " " " Daly & Gholson—filed in 1877.
No 13 Watson vs Daly, Thompson and Lyle—filed in 1877.
No 14 Watson vs S M & J M Ligon—1877.
No 15 " " S B Seat—filed in 1877.
No 16 House & Campbell vs A Weill,—1877.
No 17 S Watson trus. vs W S Poindexter—filed in 1877.
No 18 J Linebaugh vs J M Bryan—1877.
No 19 J J Rawls and city vs State of Tenn. filed in 1878.
No 20 Montgomery county vs L & N R R Co—filed in 1878.
No 21 Mantgmery county vs L & N R R Co—filed in 1878.
No 22 Jno Kelly and wife vs D M Freeman—filed in 1878.
No 23 A J Allen vs Jane Elliot—1880.
No 24 Shelby Scott & Co vs A Morrison—filed in 1880.
No 25 Geo Franklin vs A Ewing adm'r—filed in 1880.
No 26 W S Weakley adm'r vs L J McCurdy—filed in 1880.
No 27 A M Barker vs Jno Berryman—1880.
No 28 W T Grigsby vs E C and T Swift—filed in 1880.
No 29 J G Warfield vs Jno R Elliot—1880.
No 30 Caldwell & Shelton vs W C Harris—filed in 1880.
No 74 R P Madison vs E A Taylor adm'r—filed 1880.
No 75 E A Hatcher vs L & N R R Co—1880.
No 76 City of Clarksville vs Mrs Susan McDaniel—filed 1880.
No 77 Turney, Ely & Co. vs Thos Rigins—filed in 1880.

CHANCERY DOCKET.

No 14 J M Gardner vs G M Fizer Ex filed Mar 9, 1874.
No 15 Pettt. of D H Duncan in J C Gold adm'r vs T H Hinson's heirs—filed Dec 10 1875.
No 16 P G Johnson recv'r vs Stewart, filed Nov 20 1875.
No 17 E Herring vs S B Sent et al., filed Nov 8, 1877.
No 18 Tho Morrissy vs P Sullivan et al., filed Nov 7, 1877.
No 19 J B Taylor vs Alex Smith, filed Nov 8, 1877.
No 20 P Oneil com. vs W B Collins, filed Nov 8, 1877.
No 21 R A Garrett vs Trayhorn & Garrett, filed Nov 8, 1877.
No 22 P Oneil vs V W Smith et al., filed Nov 8, 1877.
No 23 Merritt & Fort admr's vs Hannons heirs etc., filed Jan 11, 1878.
No 24 M C Goodlett et al. vs W W Anderson, filed Jan 11, 1878.
No 25 J E Sutcliffe et al. vs Branch White et al., filed Dec 17, 1878.
No 26 Ed'w Bryan vs J W Butler et al., filed Dec 17, 1878.
No 27 Tho Collier vs Moses Elliot et al., filed Dec 6, 1879.
No 28 C Hickerson vs P Oneil, filed Dec 6 1879.
No 29 Montgomery county ex rel., vs C W Tyler, filed Dec 6, 1879.
No 30 Wm Reynolds et al. vs Jno D Dolan et al., filed Dec 6, 1879.
No 31 B M Williamson vs Clay Roberts, filed Dec 6, 1879.
No 32 A J Bowls vs E A Pegram, admr., filed Dec 6, 1879.
No 33 E Shelton et al. vs Jno F Outlaw, filed Dec 6, 1879.
No 34 Joseph Reynolds vs Mary Brandon, filed Dec 26, 1879.
No 35 J D Nesbitt Ex. vs Wm P Keesee et al., filed Dec 26, 1879.
No 36 Bryce Stewart vs W Greenfield and wife—filed Dec 26, 1879.
No 69 Henry Menrer vs F Wolfe et als., filed June 9, 1880.
No 79 P C Hambaugh vs J H Dorris and wife, filed Dec 8, 1880.
No 80 P G Johnson C & M vs G W Hampton et als., filed Dec 8, 1880.
No 81 J C Minnow and wife vs F Ewing et als., filed Dec 8, 1880.
No 82 Helen Pope et als vs Ed V Harrison et als., filed Dec 8, 1880.
No 83 Helen Pope et als vs Geo Alwell et als., filed Dec 8, 1880.
No 84 Helen Pope et al vs J F Couts et als., filed Dec 8, 1880.
No 85 Helen Pope et als vs S Hodgson et als., filed Dec 8, 1880.
No 86 Helen Pope et als vs E B Ely et als., filed Dec 8, 1880.
No 87 Helen Pope et als vs R Daniel et als, filed Dec 8, 1880.
No 88 Helen Pope et als vs J P Y Whitfield et als., filed Dec 8, 1880.
No 89 Helen Pope et als vs Walter H Drane et als., filed Dec 8, 1880.

Attorneys by preserving the above need have no trouble in knowing exactly when their cases were filed, and as numbers of cases are never changed, by asking for their numbers, either law or chancery, can get the records in a few minutes.

CHARLEY MEACHAM, Sec'y. Western Ky. Press Association, has arranged for an excursion, of that Association, to the Atlanta Exposition about the 25th of next month. This would be a good time for the Tennessee Press to go. What sayest thou Dr. R. L. C. White?

THETE is no court in session, and everything is very quiet around the new Court-house. With the exception of an occasional marriage license, nothing breaks the even tenor of the clerks daily routine.

Advertised Letters.

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Clarksville Tenn., post-office up to Saturday, Oct. 29, 1881. If not taken out within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead-letter office at Washington:

Adams, W E	Anderson, Anna
Bray, Lizzie	Bradbury, P R
Burney, J T	Bailey, Jno M
Caldwell, Jno	Carter, Alex
Dunlap, Mrs Babe	Carnor, Jennie
Darby, Mrs Gao	Elder, Carry
First, Joseph	Gold Cilla
Hyter, Geo C	Harmon, Lavinia
Hagans, Miss L	Haggar, Julia
Harper, Nannie	Hinly, Addie
Hess, Sam'l G	Hogan, Mildred
Hooper, Mrs M	Hicks, J S
Johnson, J A	Knuckles, Geo.
Logan, Mrs Eliza	Mills, Jennie
Moore, Jno	McClain, Frank
Manning, A J	Mix, Mahala
Ornhof, Alice	Parker, Mrs M E
Price, Fagan	Robertson, N R
Radlin, Arnie	Rogers, D
Smith, Wm	Seals, Biddie
Terrell, Rachel	Wade, Jno
Washington, Geo	Walker, Green
Zimmen, Niola	

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

SAM'L REXINGER, P. M.

Amusements.

Johnston & Millers Operatic Comedy Company played last Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee, at the Opera House, to exceedingly slim houses. Their play of "The two Medallions," a comedy-romanza in three acts, is quite amusing, and the acting fair. Miss Amy Lee, the leading lady, is a little beauty, and her acting was naive and cute. She brought down the boys every time she appeared on the stage and were sorry when she was off. "Penobscot Quincy Butts, the village Squire (the only one that's left of all the family.)" Mr. Harry Smith, was a good card and brought down the house with his inimitable song, Take it all in all, the company is worthy of patronage and we wish them success.

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I will also sell on the same day a house and lot on the West side of the Public Square, fronting 18 feet 10 inches, running back 65 feet, and occupied at present by Mr. John Young.

The title to this property is undisputed, and is sold for a division among the heirs of the late Geo. J. McCauley, dec'd.

TERMS—One-third cash, the balance on one and two years, with interest from day of sale and a lien retained. The purchaser will be required to insure the property for the benefit of the legatees until the purchase money is paid.

I will take pleasure in showing the property to any one wishing to examine it. Sale to take place at the residence at 11 o'clock, a. m. C. E. L. McCAULEY,

oct 29, 1881-3. Agent for the heirs.

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