THE CHRONICLE.

R. H. YANCEY, Editor.

Clarksville, Tenn., May 5, 1883.

TERMS: $2.00 IN ADVANCE.

ITS REASON TO BE.

The Chicago Times argues that there has been no democratic party since the war for want of a *reason d'etre*. What is called the democractic party, the Times dubs "an election machine." Whatever the organization may be called, it had sufficient strength to gain the presidency in '76, which the republicans, after their accustomed habit, beat it out of by fraud. It was live enough to make itself heard from last November very effectually, and still possesses an alarming vitality from a republican view of the situation. But, by the way, what reason to be has the "party of great moral ideas" had since the war? It might be called an office-holding machine as all of its efforts since the great conflict have been to keep control of the offices and the perquisites thereof. The democratic party has one mission left if no more, and that is to wipe out republicanism. It has served a good purpose during the years of its minority in keeping a surveillance over the corrupt party in power, and tne eternal principles with which its great founders imbued it, will perpetuate its existence when it has annihilated the party that can boast of no living principle or purpose. Republicanism was born for the sole purpose of liberating the slaves. That was its mission, and it professed no principles or theory of government. The war brought about what the party desired, and the vain-glorious organization has supported a posthumous existence by arrogating to itself this great event that it did not accomplish, by keeping alive the prejudices of the war, and by a persistent and unwarranted abuse of the South.

DYNAMITE.

Wouldn't it be a good idea for the various governments of the world to take the manufacture of dynamite under control? Its practical use is limited and the legitimate demand should be cautiously supplied. Dynamite as a free article of commerce is exceedingly dangerous, and in the hands of the criminal and the seditious can be made the means of all kinds of demons' work. As a slight intimation of how it might terrorize this immediate section, we will cite the fact that some of the explosive substance was found in a mattress in Atlanta recently, supposed to have been placed there by a negress.

THE STAGE AND THE PULPIT.

The Christian Messenger takes exceptions to an incidental remark which occurred in a notice of the Cincinnati dramatic festival in our issue of the 21st ult. We think the Messenger rather misapprehends ly enunciates a principle that we will not accede to. We do not by any means believe that the ministry should "cease going on about the sins of the people and seek to please them." No, sir, the ministry should be the captains of the grand Christian hosts that battle against sin. They should fight it boldly, they should war on it with asperity, and in the uncompromising battle they wage against this "monster of such frightful mien" they should know no policy. But there is great danger to an army when it turns its weapons against its friends and thereby multiplies its foes. Sin "brought death into this world and all our woe," but the legitimate drama has brought only culture and education with the pure pleasure that comes of such refined amusement. We will join and uphold the pulpit in all the efforts it may make to crush out vice, to decry sin and to suppress evil in every shape and form where it is purely *malum in se*, but we refuse to concur in the senseless disapproval of one of the greatest institutions of civilization which the Church, for no good reason, may have made *malum prohibitum*.

There is progress in religion as well as in science and art, and the spirit in the pulpit that makes war on the stage, is pure Bourbonism. It is a relic of the asceticism of the early Puritans that has been in a large degree abandoned by their modern followers. It was a great sin in the belief of those good fathers to wear fine clothes and with them jewelry was considered an abomination in the sight of the Lord. But the gayly bedecked congregations that throng our Protestant churches to-day certainly entertain no such ideas, and even the editor of the Christian Messenger, with his sleek plug hat, his Prince Albert suit and his gold time-piece, might sooner be taken for one of Charles' gay cavaliers than the pious Barebones of the Rump Parliament. The Blue Laws of Connecticut forbade a man to kiss his wife on Sunday, but no young clergyman of to-day would refrain from such indulgence if he was blessed with a fond and pretty spouse.

Shakespeare and Corneille are taught everywhere, in Colleges and universities under church auspices, as masters of English and French literature. Their productions were written for the stage and cannot be fully appreciated unless witnessed under the presentation of a good actor. The stage is a great institution, it is a power in the land and affords the highest opportunity for the development of the God-given genius of actor and poet. The pulpit should seek to make the stage a power only for good by condemning what is evil and upholding what is praiseworthy.

The Messenger has something to say about St. Paul condemning the worship of the goddess Diana on his visit to Ephesus. As it was St. Paul's mission to introduce Christianity it was very meet and proper that he should condemn a pagan worship, but we utterly fail to see that the instance cited has any applicability to the point discussed. But since the great apostle to the Gentiles has been introduced, we would like to remark that in that celebrated masterpiece of eloquence that he delivered on Mars' hill, he failed to tell the Athenians that they should banish and ignore the works of Æschylus and Euripides. The indiscriminate condemnation of the stage can find no scriptural support that we know of. It is as senseless as the extreme iconoclasm of the Mohamedan religion that would break and destroy all "graven images in the likeness of anything that is in heaven above or the earth beneath." Christians know that the third commandment prohibits idol worship and do not not destroy all statuary and great works of art because they are literally images.

We hope that none of our readers will construe us as advocating laxity in morals or leniency on the part of the pulpit in dealing with sin. We hate sin and eschew evil and will always battle for morality, but, to our mind, the pulpit does not advance the cause of religion by an indiscriminate war on the stage.

MORE ABOUT FACTORIES.

One of the best features of factories in a town like Clarksville is the profitable employment they give to poor women and girls. There are a number of widows and indigent young girls about this city who would rejoice at such an opportunity to earn a living. In fact, if we had factories here there would be no excuse for dependant poverty except physical inability to work. There is idle capital in Clarksville that ought to be invested in Factories. We are not prepared to suggest what species of manufacture would be best suited to this locality but we have no doubt that there are numerous industries that would succeed well here. It is the spirit of the South now to build factories and such as have been built are succeeding well. Northern and foreign capital is seeking investment in the South. Propositions are coming from the North to various Southern towns to invest so much capital in factories if the localities where it is proposed to build the factories will invest so much. The object of this is, of course, to create local interest in the enterprise and to secure the co-operation of the monied and influential men in the place where the factory is located.

Clarksville, with all its advantages of location, etc., could certainly secure some such proposition if an earnest effort was made in that direction. The city should be advertised and brought to the attention of capitalists, and our home capitalists should be ready to aid liberally in any enterprise that outside men begin here. It would not be a bad idea if the beginning should be made at home as that beginning would aid in attracting capital from abroad.

Some people may consider that we are "too previous" in broaching this subject and think that it should be left in abeyance until the new railroad is completed. We don't regard it in that light; Clarksville can engage in more than one enterprise at a time, and this matter of building factories and securing the investment of outside capital here, is not to be postponed. Clarksville must be up and doing to keep abreast with the other towns of Tennessee that are reaching out to secure these proffered benefits.

THE Jackson Tribune and Sun in speaking of memorial day in Jackson, which will be celebrated with more than the usual interest, says: "The committee have secured, as orator of the day, on next anniversary, May 15th, the Hon. John F. House, of Clarksville, a distinguished ex-Confederate, a statesman of national fame, and an orator without a peer in Tennessee." Col. House's letter accepting the invitation of the committee is published.

THE New York Graphic accuses some of our naval officers of smuggling goods into this country from the various foreign ports they visit. The accusation may be true, but the number of "our naval officers" is not such that the practice will establish clandestine free trade.

THE RAILROAD.

Mr. D. N. Kennedy and Judge C. G. Smith met Major E. C. Gordon in Nashsville recently, when the latter made a slight modification in his proposition as it refers to Kentucky subscribers. The modification is in regard to the manner and time in which the amount subscribed in Kentucky shall be paid. It has no reference to this end of the line, and the money subscribed here will be paid according to the proposition made here. The modification was made to put the subscribers at each end on an equitable footing in regard to the manner and time of paying subscriptions.

Two-thirds of the $200,000 required has been subscribed in Clarksville and Montgomery county, and Kentucky ought, in all right, to raise the remaining one-third, and will doubtless do so. Judge Smith has been in Princeton a day or two, and Mr. Kennedy left for that city Thursday evening. They spoke there last night (Friday) with what result we have not heard.

THE latest developments in the Kentucky tragedy prove conclusively that Davis carried Mrs. Thompson to his room in a Cincinnati Hotel after having made her beastly drunk, and kept her there an hour or so and then turned her out to be cared for by the hotel porter. Thompson was informed of his wife's drunkenness shortly after the occurrence, but only heard of Davis' treachery a few days before the killing.

Jay Gould and Russell Sage have been on a tour of inspection over various railroads this week. Among the roads sharing their attention has been the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia.

Arthur is probably less spoken of as his own successor than any first term President ever was, except Andrew Johnson.

TENNESSEE TALK.

The West Tennessee Medical Association met in Paris, the 2d of May.

The Fayetteville Express is urging the erection of a new school building in that city.

The Nashville races have been in progress this week and have attracted large crowds of visitors.

The State exchanges generally announce a great improvement in the wheat crop.

It is said that Chattanooga sells nails cheaper than any other place in the world.

Murfreesboro amateurs entertained the people of that city one night last week with a presentation of the cantata of "Esther."

The sweet girl graduates of the Weslyan Female College, Brownsville, have publicly announced that they will write their own essays.

The saw mill of Nicholson & Gooffie, on Dry Fork in Sumner county, was swept away by the floods of the 22d ult.

It is an assured fact that Trenton will have a cotton seed oil factory in operation by the first of October, in time to handle the coming crop.

W. B. Staley, Jr., son of Chancellor Staley, suicided with a revolver near Black Oak Ridge, Knox county, Monday night of last week.

There is timber, coal, stone, iron; all in abundance, near McMinnville, in its native state waiting for some enterprising and skilled hand to take and turn it into money.

The sale in marriage licenses in this State has greatly decreased since the price was raised. The falling off in demand is attributed more to the warmness of the season than the increase in price.

The annual stock sale at Belle Meade which took place recently, was largely attended by stock men from all parts of the Union. Senator Bayard was the most distinguished visitor.

A chair factory is among the probabilities for Manchester, and thirteen thousand dollars has been subscribed toward a spoke and handle factory for that place, so the Times reports.

In addition to the proposed canning establishment, Milan is going to have a fruit "evaporator." These industries will place Milan well forward in development, and in the lead of the fruit interests of West Tennessee.

A number of enterprising young mechanics, associated with some of the monied men of Mc[illegible]ville, are going to start a wagon factory in that place with $20,000 capital. The stock has been mostly subscribed.

Hon. H. L. W. Hill, of Collins River, Warren county, found a petrified animal weighing nine pounds on the mountain near his place recently. He will present it to the Historical Society of Tennessee.

John Revier killed Melville Irby in Maury county last week. They were farmers and fought in a field. The killing was done with a knife. Revier was promptly arrested and bound over for trial in the Circuit Court.

The Masonic Lodge of Columbia has decided to erect a new building on the cite of the old Hall. It will be a three story brick with three doors front on Eighth street. The Lodge room will be on the third floor.

Mr. R. C. Russ offers the Shelbyville Commercial for sale. The office is well fitted up with a new Campbell press, a Gordon jobber and the appointments that go to make up a first-class newspaper office. The Commercial is the oldest paper in Bedford county—well established and well patronized.

Dyersburg Gazette: No hogs are allowed to run at large in Dyersburg; and we find it a great luxury to live in a town where hogs can't break into your garden and steal and cause you to lose your religion; yet there are some folks who want the hog law repealed.

Brownsville States and Bee: Messrs. McLaughlin & Holbrook shipped a specimen bunch of the fine wheat growing in the lot near the depot to B. F. Baker & Co., Chicago, who reported that it was very fine and that they thought there would soon be a boom in Southern lands.

Murfreesboro News says: "Mr. M. J. Tarpley, an energetic young farmer of the eleventh district, showed us some wool last week, which was over thirteen inches in length and as fine as silk. It was clipped a few days since from a cotswold. It was as fine wool as we remember to have ever seen."

Milan Exchange: Ex-President Diaz, of Mexico, accompanied by his suite, passed here on a special train yesterday afternoon, making the run from Cairo, eighty-four miles, to this point in two hours and twenty-two minutes. We had our note-book and pencil ready for an interview, but saw only a yellow streak pass while we were at the depot.

Trenton Globe: The fruit growers of Gadsden are smiling broadly on account of the promising prospects of the berry and peach crop for this year. About the 10th of May the time for picking the berries will arrive and a lively time is anticipated. The fruit interest around Gadsden is growing rapidly and it seems they make more money in this line than in any other.

Tom Neal, the well known editor of the Dyersburg Gazette, has requested some of his country subscribers to bring him a live owl, and the State exchanges are bothered to know what he is going to do with the bird. It may be that he wants the big eyed fowl to represent the solid chunks of wisdom that eminate weekly from the Gazette, but it is our private opinion that he has a secret knowledge of the festive nature of this mistaken emblem of solitude. "The owl," says Josh Billings, "is one of the boys; he sits up all night and feeds on spring chickens." Kindred spirits maketh wondrous kind.

The Spiral Buggy Springs Manufacturing Company, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, have offered to establish a branch at Jackson, Tenn., or some other point South accessible to the trade of Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. The company offers to furnish a part of the capital for the branch establishment if the other is furnished by the town where it is to be located. The people of Jackson are trying to raise the necessary amount.

A thoroughbred fraud, who pretended to be taking subscriptions for a publication called Happy Hours, "took in" a number of people at Tullahoma recently. Instead of the accustomed chromo he presented each subscriber with a combined thermometer and barometer. The "Happy Hours" has never arrived and "A Victim," writing to the Guardian says, "The barometer don't tell any better about the weather than Wiggins, the thermometer has its mercury scattered all the way from 22 to 109 and we are hunting somebody to whip."

Within an area of three miles around Hendersonville, in Sumner county, there are 1500 acres in Irish potatoes, and the crop is expected to average thirty bushels to the acre. Mr. W. E. Jarnigan, of that section, sold last season the production of three acres in potatoes for $390. One season more than paid for the land which is worth $50 per acre. Mr. Wm. Hynes, of the same locality realized last season $900 from eight acres in potatoes. Putting the price of potatoes at $3 per barrel, the Hendersonville community will receives this season $135,000 for its potato crop provided the yield is up to expectations.

The question of silk culture in Tennessee is receiving considerable attention throughout the state at present. Commissioner McWhirter has distributed 100,000 silk worm eggs gratuitously through the State, and numbers of persons are becoming interested in the business. The soil and climate of Tennessee are found to be peculiarly adapted to the growth of the fruit bearing white mulberry, and to the propagation of the silk worm. The business is both pleasant and profitable and can be successfully prosecuted by ladies, children, and aged and infirm persons who are unable to engage in hardier pursuits. [Southern Standard.

The Illinois Central railroad proposes to "work up a boom for Tennessee" by running cheap excursions from Iowa and Illinois to points on its line. Mr. J. F. Ferry, the General Western Passenger Agent of the road has written to Commissioner McWhirter asking for matter that will aid him in getting up a descriptive pamphlet of the country. Mr. Ferry says: "Our success in running land excursions to Western points has resulted in booming lands from $3 00 per acre to $30 00 within four years' time." It will be a glorious thing for the proposed excursions work up a similar boom for those counties of West Tennessee, and those adjacent, through which the Illinois Central road passes. Some of this territory is the least prosperous portion of the State.

The Davidson county Fruit and Vegetable Association met in Nashville Saturday when Dr. Chisholm made the following remarks about grapes. He had never seen a better crop than the one now growing. He thought there would be a good market for this fruit. He had not made wine-making quite as profitable as he had anticipated, but this was for the want of the proper facilities for wine-making. There was not a sufficient quantity of grapes raisad in this country to induce capitalists to invest, but he believed if the grape raisers would drag along and steadily increase their crops, the time would come when the grape business would be one of the leading commerces of this country. The Estavalis family of grapes was, according to all experienced writes upon the subject, truly the wire grape of America. He has in bearing about three hundred Nortons. This grape, he thought, was far superior to any other variety for this climate.

The Southern Broadaxe.

A righteous and commendable cause in which all good people should engage is the cause of temperance. It makes war on the greatest evil of the day, an evil that is the root of many evils and one that should meet with the strenuous opposition of the moral world. The Southern Broadaxe is a new temperance paper published weekly at Nashville. It is yet in its first volume but has reached its twentieth number. It gives no uncertain sound on the great question to which it is devoted. We take pleasure in saying that on this topic "it rings the changes most lustily and with a master hand." The Broadaxe has established already a large circulation and deserves an increased patronage. It contains much that is interesting aside from its temperance talk and will be found a good fireside journal. Terms, $2 per year. Send for a sample copy to The Broadaxe, Nashville, Tennessee.

Episcopal Convention.

The Annual Convention of the Diocese of Tennessee will assemble in Trinity church on the 15th inst. The convention will call together the entire clergy of the State, together with a number of lay delegates. It will continue in session several days, and will be a very interesting and important occasion. The people of Clarksville will be called on to extend their usual hospitality, and their reputation in that particular makes a reminder of the fact unnecessary.

MR. CABENISS, a young lawyer of bon vivant proclivities, contributes the following Scotch view of kissing:

"Oh, if it wasna lawful
Lawyers wadna allow it;
If it wasna holy
Ministers wadna do it.

"If it wasna modest
Maidens wadna take it;
If it wasna plenty
Poor folk couldna get it."

THE ice wagons is kept very busy now supplying the customers of the factory.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Thomas Salvani, the Italian tragedian, sailed for home Monday.

Cab driver Fitzharris was acquitted of complicity in the Phœnix Park murders Monday.

Extremes met when the ice factory at Columbia S. C. was burned Monday.

The French expedition to Tonquin is creating excitement in China.

Greece has followed the example of Germany in forbidding the importation of American pork.

The Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Tennessee has been in session at Lebanon this week.

All of the Kentucky delegates to the State convention will be instructed. Proctor Knott seems to be in the lead for Governor.

Col. E. Polk Johnson, of Louisvill, has withdrawn from the race for Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky.

A dispatch from Wachita, Kan., of April 30th says: "Winter wheat is about five inches high, well started and growing finely."

Gov. J. S. Boynton of Georgia lost the governorship but has gained a wife. He was married Monday at Social Circle, Ga., to Miss Sadie T. Harris.

A half dozen miners were killed and others seriously injured in an explosion in the Keystone Collerry mines, near Ashland, Pa., Monday.

The Democrats of Iowa will hold their State convention June 9th. They hope to win because the Republicans are split up on the liquor question.

Primary elections were held in Christian county, Ky., Monday. A dispatch to the Courier Journal from Hopkinsville states that "Knott swept the county like a whirl wind."

The internal revenue on the whisky shipped from the Eleventh Kentucky district for the last three months is $100,000 and about one third of last years production is in bond in the district yet.

Naughty Kate Kane, the female lawyer who threw the water in a judge's face at Millwaukee, is still in jail and swears she won't pay the $50 fine assessed against her for contempt.

Proposed prohibition amendments were killed last week in the legislatures of Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut. In Iowa the Supreme Court has decided the prohibition act unconstitutional.

The British government is seeking to relieve Irish distress by thining out the population. British ships are constantly arriving at American ports with Irish emigrants sent over by the government.

Albert Beals, a Boston Merchant, mistook his partner, A. P. Trickett for a burglar and shot and killed him. They occupied the same stateroom on a boat. Trickett had gone out without Beal's knowledge and was returning to the room when killed.

Small-Pox in New Providence.

It has been a question of debate with the people of New Providence, for the past five or six weeks, whether or not, the prevailing disease among the colored people of the town, was, or was not small-pox. Some contending it was, while others thought it was only chicken-pox, and did not deserve the excited hub-bub that was made about it. The County Physician and others, also for a time expressed some doubt about its being small-pox, but now things have been brought to a point, and the debate ended. Dr. Fite, the State's physician from Nashville, has in company with Dr. Carney, our county physician, visited all the cases now in New Providence and has pronounced them, one and all, small-pox. Dr. Fite is a small-pox specialist, and says that our danger is not now so much, as it will be on the return of cold weather. Now the idea is to guard against future troubles and try and relieve the present one, and the only rational way to do that, it seems to me, is to remove all the present cases that are here to the county pest-house, and then burn all beds, bedding and furniture, and in fact all things combustable that have been exposed to the infection, and thoroughly clense and ventilate all houses where the disease has been. This I think would be the better and cheaper plan for the county to adopt *at once*, and in all probability stop the ravages of a lothsome and terrible disease. We should not stop to weigh the wisdom of professional men when applied to their calling with the mass of the people, but take a stand on the side of wisdom or common sense and act accordingly. I would ask Judge Tyler and Dr. Carney to think of this matter. Dr. Fite who is a gentleman of high standing in his profession, and a small-pox specialist, states that there is *great* danger, in fact it is a surity, if more active steps are not taken to stop the spread of the disease, and distroy the existing infection, that New Providence will surely be visited by the disease in double force next winter. So in the name of common sense and humanity, let us at least attempt to destroy the germ of distruction while it is yet in its infancy.

Respectfully,
CITIZEN

Unkindest Cut of All.
Nashville Banner.

The following letter has been received by J. E. Warner, an insurance agent of this city:

BALTIMORE, April 20.—Yours of the 17 at hand, enclosing application for insurance. Risk declined, as we do not think it advisable to accept any risks in the State of Tennessee at present, in view of our experience as holders of your State bonds, nor until more correct ideas prevail among your people in the matter of inviolability of contracts.

Very truly,
JAMES M. ANDERSON,
President Firemen's Insurance Co.

If you want the celebrated Knickerbocker Brace, call on Bloch Bros.

CLOTHING. SPRING AND SUMMER Boots and Shoes,

We have now in stock a full and complete line of

DRY GOODS!

—Such as—

PRINTS, DOMESTICS, JEANS, COTTONADES, LAWNS, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Also a full line of

Men's and Boys' CLOTHING

Of All Grades, At Low Prices.

☞Give us a call before purchasing.

S. SHYER,

Next Door to M. L. Joslin's saddlery store.

S. SHYER.

NEW MILLINERY

—AT—

MRS. ROSENFIED'S.

I have just returned from Eastern Markets with a HANDSOME STOCK of

MILLINERY

—AND—

FANCY GOODS,

OF THE VERY LATEST AND NEWEST SHADES,

EVER SHOWN IN CLARKSVILLE.

Ladies are especially invited to examine our Stock and JUDGE FOR THEMSELVES as to style and prices. Respectfully,

apr 14, 83-3m MRS. ROSENFIELD.

Vegetable and Meat Market.

EDITOR CHRONICLE:—I see in your paper of Saturday, April 28th, an article headed "Vegetable and Beef Market," in which the butchers are accused of being extortionate in their charges for meat. In justice to them and myself, I must say in reply to said accusation, that there is a great mistake in regard to there being a "considerable margin." It is true that we pay from 4 to 5 cents per pound gross for cattle, and retail at 10, 12½ and 15 cents; but beef at 4½ cents gross, costs the butcher 9 to 10 cents in the house, and then it must be borne in mind that there are several parts of a beef that bring only from 3 to 5 cents per pound.

There has been since the first of the year the greatest scarcity of cattle, and we have to be in the saddle day after day, riding from 35 to 50 miles, and then very often are not able to bring in a head, or may be not more than two beeves. We have to travel also by water and rail, incurring a considerable expense, besides the wear and tear of man and horse.

Now, take the prices of meats in Louisville and Nashville, and at the same time consider the advantages that the butchers there have over us. They get from 15 to 25 cents per pound for their meats, and have no riding to do at all, as they only have to go to the stock-yards and pick out what they want and walk off, then only paying from ¼ to ½ cent per pound gross more than we pay here, and getting them when they are not stuffed with grass and corn as we get them from the farmer.

I hope this short article will satisfie the complaing parties, though should it prove otherwise they can call on me I will try and explain more fully. I can also refer them to Mr. L. W. Bourne, just retired from the butcher business, who will no doubt cheerfully give them the desired information.

Very respectfully,
WM. KLEEMAN.

A CARD.

EDITOR CHRONICLE:—Please inform your many readers that on the 19th day of April last I was specially deputed by the honorable Judge of the County court to take charge of and control all the small-pox patients in New Providence. I now report all the patients in a fair way for recovery, being properly quarantined, and no new case for nearly a week. The outlook now is encouraging for a speedy abatement of the disease; and I write this that all further fears may be banished and public confidence restored.

Respectfully submitted,
JAMES WELSH.

May 3, 1883.

The New Railroad.
Princeton Banner.

Judge Smith and Mr. Kennedy, of Clarksville, will visit Princeton the latter part of this week or the first of next week to talk to our people about the new railroad from Clarksville to Princeton. Of their coming due notice will be given, and we hope they will be given a patient hearing. Let all turn out and hear them explain the new proposition of the Gordon Syndicate. This is, as we sincerely believe, our last chance to get a railroad across our country. If we fail to embrace this opportunity, and permit the road to go elsewhere than to Princeton, we might as well "give up the ghost." Two years ago nearly $25,000 were subscribed as a *donation* to get a road through the county. The proposition failed and has been abandoned. The new proposition is a far better one. No donation is asked except the right of way. In lieu of a donation, the Gordons ask for a loan of $200,000 from the people of Clarksville and Princeton and along the line between the two towns. Clarksville alone has already subscriped nearly $130,000 dollars, and will give more. Montgomery county is yet to speak. The probability is that Kentucky will be called on for about $60,000. Surely we can raise that amount. Remember that this loan of $200,000 is to be secured, not by certificates of stock, but by a first mortgage on 100 miles of the road and on 100,000 acres of mineral lands in Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

After Judge Smith and Mr. Kennedy have, in a formal manner, addressed our people in the interest of the road, a systematic effort will be made to secure at least $25,000 in this county in adddition to the right of way. Be ready to speak promptly on this subject. The Gordons have promised to begin the work within fifteen days after the $200,000 are subscribed and the right of way granted.

Whence Comes Our New Race of Plutocrats.

The unusually large fortunes that are scattered around promiscuously by The Louisiana State Lottery Company are creating a race of plutocrats who succeeded to the position held by those who made fortunes by contracts in the late unpleasantness, or who had soft corners in oil, wheat, whisky, silver, copper or gold mines, or wild cat railroads or sinking vessels at sea with heavy insurance. The former often have real merit to commend them, and on May 8th next, under the sole management of Genl's G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal A. Early of Va., $265,000 will be handed out to some fortunate ticket holders, all information of which can be had on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

THE late census report shows that there are in the United States 253,752 establishments of manufacturing industry, with a capital of $2,300,272,606, and the value of the products amounted to the sum of $5,359,579,151.

Advertised Letters.

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Clarksville Tenn., post-office up to Saturday, May 5, 1883. If not taken out within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead-letter office at Washington:

Anderson, W T	Allen, Jack
Bailey, Sallie	Bryant, Vic
Barker, Jennie	Boyd, Mary L
Battle, M G	Clark, Lillie
Crotzer, Jas H	Davis, Joseph
Dunlap, Lucy	Denning, Nancy
Dean, Mrs J B	Dinkins, Sallie
Edmonds, Fannie	Elwell, J L
Fletcher, Ben	Gibbs, Mrs M
Gill, C W	Hamilton, Mrs L
Habut Ellen	Hogan, Bettie
Johnson, Nancy	Kenning, R J
Laughren, M E	Larran, David
Muren, Mrs E	Moke, S
Newman, Jack	Overton, Mildred
O'Beynes, Frank	Paikerson, Robt
Richardson, G W	Rudolph, Will
Reeves, Robt	Smith, Rudolph
Smith, J W	Smith, Florence
Sexton, Geo	Taylar, Jno
Tompkins, Caroline	Townsend, T O
Waynick, J G	Wilair, Mrs Mary

Walton, Virginia

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

SAM'L REXINGER, P. M.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

CATTLE!

100 HEAD OF BEEF,

2 TO 4 YEARS OLD.

At C. N. Meriwether's place, Upedon, on the Trenton road, 9 miles from Clarksville, and 8 miles from Guthrie. Also

THREE SHORT-HORN BULLS.

Sale at 11 a. m., Monday, May 21, 1883.

Cattle to be sold in lots to suit the purchasers.

GOOSETREE & MERIWETHER.

may 5-3t

Executor's Notice.

Having qualified as Executor under the will of Mrs. Isabella Byrne, deceased, all persons indebted to the estate are notified to come forward and settle, and persons having claims against said estate will present them, properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

REV. P. J. GLEESON, Ex'r.

May 5, 1883-4t

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of H. J. Wilder, deceased, all persons indebted to the same are notified to come forward and make payment; and those having claims against said estate will file them with me, properly authenticated, within the time required by law, or they will be barred.

H. C. MERRITT,
Adm'r of H. J. Wilder, dec'd.

May 5, 1883-4t

Annual Meeting.

The Annual Meeting of the Citizen's Building & Loan Association for the election of Directors, will be held at the office of Polk G. Johnson, Esq., on Monday, May 7, 1883, at 8 o'clock p. m.

R. E. McCULLOCH,
apr. 28, 1883-2w Secretary.

Executor's Notice.

Having qualified as Executor under the will of my father, Jno. W. Wallace, deceased, all persons indebted to his estate are requested to make payment to me, and all having claims against the estate to present them properly adjudicated within the time prescribed by law.

THOS. H. WALLACE,
apr. 28, 1883-4w Executor.

"FOR RENT."

A Nice Cottage on Main Street, "Corner Lot." Apply to

apr 21-2w W. A. SETTLE.

New Goods,

Low Prices.

Buyers of

Dry Goods,
Notions,
Carpets,
Cassimeres,
Oil Cloths,
Jeans,
Cottonades,
Plaid Cottons,

Will find it to their interest to examine our large and well assorted stock before buying.

We have in our entire stock, and can say our display of Dress Goods surpasses any former season, and at much lower prices.

We make Black Dress Goods a specialty. Any lady wishing a Black Dress cannot fail to be suited.

Every Department is complete with choice goods.

Quick sales, small profits, polite salesmen is our motto. Respectfully,

COULTER BROS.

April 7 83-tf

$66 a week in your own town. Terms and $5 outfit free. Address H. HALLETT & Co., Portland Maine

MILLINERY 1883

We are now receiving our new Spring Goods, which are more Beautiful than ever before, in all the New and Desirable Shades, Styles and Material.

A full stock of NOVELTIES and FANCY GOODS. All the latest styles received during the season.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to examine our goods. Respectfully,

MRS. HODGSON & MAGUIRE.

—ROYAL—

ROLLER PATENT

FLOUR!

SEND A TRIAL ORDER TO

Crusman & Howard,

Corner First and Franklin St.,

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

CABBAGE PLANTS,

All Varieties,

TOMATO PLANTS,

Pot Grown,

NOW READY FOR SHIPMENT. ADDRESS

J. J. CRUSMAN,

EVERGREEN LODGE,

apr.14-3t CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE.

NEW GOODS.

We are now receiving our Spring Stock of

Dry Goods, Clothing and Piece Goods,

For Gentlemen's Suits. Also

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

We are headquarters for

LINENS, WHITE GOODS, LACES, TABLE LINEN, TOWELS,

TRIMMING SATIN AT 50 CENTS A YARD.

Call and examine before you buy.

R. W. ROACH,

NO. 16 FRANKLIN STREET.

We have added Boy's Clothing this spring, which we will have in stock in a few days. mar24,83-3m

J. F. WOOD,

55 Franklin Street,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

HARDWARE,

Queensware,
Glassware,
Tinware,
Stoves, Grates,

ROOFING, GUTTERING

Tin and Sheet-Iron Work

At Lowest Prices.

G. M. Whiteside & Co.,

FURNITURE DEALERS

AND

UNDERTAKERS,

Frech's Old Stand, Franklin Street.

Orders from the Country Attended to Promptly.

February 24, 1883-tf

ANCHOR MILLS,

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE.

Bring your Wheat and Corn to my Mill if you want good quality of Flour and Meal and

LARGE TURNOUT.

My Mill is entirely new, with all the latest improved machinery and will

GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

My Custom Days are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, but will exchange any day. Keep constantly on hand full stock of

Flour, Meal, Bran, Feed, &c.

"Country Merchants" will find it to their advantage to call and price goods before buying, as I will not be undersold. I keep full stock of

GROCERIES

In my store, and will sell as cheap as any house in the city. Bring in your produce; will pay the highest price.

jan27-83 W. A. SETTLE.