THE CHRONICLE.

Clarksville, Tenn., Sept. 24, 1885.

W. P. TITUS. W. W. COVINGTON.

TITUS & COVINGTON,

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

One Dollar per square of Ten lines or less

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

NO. SQUARE.	1 MO	2 MO	3 MO	6 MO	12 MO
1 Square	2 50	4 50	5 00	9 00	15 00
2 Square	5 00	8 00	10 00	15 00	20 00
3 Squares	7 50	10 00	12 00	18 00	25 00
4 Squares	10 00	12 00	15 00	20 00	30 00
¼ Column	15 00	18 00	20 00	30 00	45 00
⅓ Column	25 00	30 00	35 00	50 00	80 00
½ Column	35 00	42 00	50 00	60 00	115 00
1 Column	40 00	48 00	55 00	80 00	150 00

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

Louisville & Nashville Railroad

Trains leave Clarksville as follows:

SOUTH:

No. 1, Fast Mail ..... 8:15 P. M
No. 3, Fast Express, daily ..... 8:25 A. M
No. 7, Freight Accom., daily ..... 2:25 A. M

NORTH:

No. 2, Fast Express, daily ..... 6:25 P. M
No. 4, Fast Mail ..... 7:10 A. M
No. 6 Freight Accom. daily ..... 11:20 P. M

Indiana, Alabama & Texas R. R.

Leave Newstead ..... 6.00 a m
" Cox Mill Road ..... 6.15 "
" Dover Road ..... 6.45 "
" Howell ..... 7.00 "
" Bells ..... 7.15 "
" Merritt ..... 7.30 "
" Kennedy ..... 7.45 "
" Allensworth ..... 7.50 "
" Glen Ellen ..... 8.15 "
Arrive Clarksville ..... 9.00 "

RETURNING

Leaves Clarksville ..... 5.35 p. m.
Arrive Newstead ..... 6.00 "

FOR RENT—A comfortable cottage near Greenwood Avenue. Apply to J. J. Prewitt.

THEY say that Hendrick has a very cheap line of lamps and baskets.

THE Clarksville Ice Factory office has been moved to the room on First street formerly used as a laundry.

THE Guthrie correspondent of the Elkton Progress says there is to be a grand matrimonial rush in that section this fall.

MR. CHAS. YOUNG, the plumber, has moved from Main street to a house on Union street near the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. M. L. Joslin.

THE tobacco barn of Mr. J. A. Scruggs, of Todd county, was burned last Friday. It contained 14,000 pounds.

MR SIM R. ROGERS died at Austin, Texas, Sept. 10th of softening of the brain. He at one time lived in Clarksville and was an auctioneer here.

A PLEASANT party was enjoyed by a number of young people at the residence of Mr. Fred Smith on Main street Tuesday night.

A PROTRACTED meeting will be begun soon at the Baptist church by Rev. W. H. Strickland a talented young preacher from Edgefield.

Mr. S. F. Beaumonts' large brick factory, on Spring street, is undergoing a renovation for the coming season. The whole front end will be rebuilt.

WITH the cool weather fresh oysters have come into the market and good livers are enjoying the delightful bivalves.

A LARGE crowd is expected in town to-day to attend the circus. The elephant and the saw-dust ring are great attractions.

WE keep a complete stock of Blank Books of all kinds and are prepared to give the lowest prices. Try us.

OWEN, MOORE & ATKINSON.

THE circus tents will be pitched on the vacant lot owned by Mr. Martin Elder, known as Base Ball Hill, near Greenwood Avenue.

AN exhibition game of base ball between the Atlanta and Nashville clubs at Evansville, Saturday, was won by the former by a score of 6 to 5.

REV. Jeremiah O'Sullivan was consecrated Bishop of the Diocese of Mobile in St. Peters Catholic church in Washington Sunday night.

Mr. Beecher and Mr. Talmage are at home from their summer trips and their sermons are again appearing in the daily papers.

JUDGE W. B ARNOLD an old and highly esteemed citizen of Trenton, Ky., died at his home in that place last Saturday, aged 80 years.

THE many friends of Mr. Henry Frech will regret to learn that he has been quite ill this week. We hope to see his genial face at his business house again soon.

John L. Sullivan has an engagement with the Lester & Allen Variety Company, and appears in an ancient gladiator scene. He receives $700 per week.

Dr. P. F. Bellamy gave bond Tuesday, for his appearance at the next term of the Criminal court and was released from jail. He had been imprisoned for 16 months.

The protracted meeting which has been in progress at the Reformed Church in New Providence, closed Thursday night, with two additions to the membership.

Don't give your children bitter quinine, when Lyon's Syrup of Quinine is perfectly tasteless. Children take it and never know it is medicine. Sold by Owen & Moore. sep26tf

CARDS are out for the marriage of Mr. Frank T. Hodgson and Miss Mary Evelyn Wilson, which is to take place at the residence of the brides father, Mr. G. B. Wilson, on the night of the 6th prox. They are both among the best looking and most popular young people of Clarksville and their union will be a very happy one.

A dispatch from Bowling Green dated the 20th says: "Both feet of young Wilson Coleman, who was run over yesterday afternoon by a train were amputated last night by Drs. Cartright and Merrideth. The right foot was taken off above the ankle, and the left foot at the instep. His chances for recovery are regarded as doubtful."

TO THE PUBLIC.

In taking control of the CHRONICLE, it is proper that we should have a few words to say to its patrons.

The paper has for many years enjoyed a generous support which we hope to retain, and shall use every proper endeavor to increase. Without diminishing the high moral tone for which it has become noted, or in any way detracting from its dignity, we will attempt to give it a fuller and somewhat livelier local department.

We shall publish weekly all news of interest relative to tobacco,—the one article in which the people of this city and section are most materially interested.

We will give all the sales made by the tobacco warehouses of this city and a correct market report weekly. The grain market shall also receive our attention and the readers of the CHRONICLE shall be kept fully posted as to what is done here in that line.

Mr. R. H. Yancey will still edit the paper. He has been in that position for more than two years and the patrons of the paper are familiar with his writing.

The job office and book-bindery are equal to any South of the Ohio river and always prepared to turn out first class work with promptness and satisfaction.

We hope for a generous share of public patronage and shall endeavor to merit it. TITUS & COVINGTON.

PERSONAL.

—Dr. D. F. Wright returned from Roane Mountain, N. C., Saturday night.

—Mr. George Patch of Chicago, was on a visit to his family in this city this week.

—Miss Cornelia Bawn of Canton, Miss., is the guest of Capt. Jno. Johnson's family.

—Mr. W. G. Fox, a popular young man from Howell, Ky., has gone to Chicago to live.

—Dr. A. M. Trawick has moved into the residence formerly occupied by Mr. M. C. Northington on Madison street.

—Trenton Siftings: Mr. Nelson P. McChesney, of Clarksville, Tenn., was in the city Sunday, on a visit to relatives.

—Ashland Reporter: The Hon. Ex-Congressman John F. House, is here on legal business. He is the guest of Mrs. Mahory.

—Miss Carrie and Minnie Settle two charming young ladies of Christian county, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Fannie Burgess in New Providence.

—Rev. David Morrow of Arkansas, formerly a resident of this county, is on a visit to friends and acquaintances in the city and country adjoining.

—Mr. Maury DeGraffenreid's many friends have been glad to see him walking the streets this week, looking better than for many months.

—Mr. W.O. Brandon returned from Columbia, Thursday night, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Mary Casey, who will remain in this county several days visiting friends.

—Mrs. R. H. Yancey with her two children, is visiting relatives in Memphis. She will spend about two months at various points in West Tennessee before returning home.

—Len. H. Smith, superintendant of the Clarksville Hedge company left Wednesday for West Tennessee, and will be absent three or four weeks in the interest of the company.

—Mr. R. S. Broaddus, the enterprising dry goods merchant has returned from a trip to Eastern markets. He purchased one of the largest and best selected stocks he ever had in his house.

—Mr. R. F. Craig of Crocket county, who was a student at the S. W. P. University for several sessions was in the city this week. He was on his way to Lebanon, where he will attend the law school.

—Miss Clara Williams of Hendersen, Ky., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. E. McCulloch on Greenwood avenue, this city, left for Nashville, Wednesday morning, where she will visit relatives.

—Mr. H. B. Willson, of the firm of Bowling & Wilson has returned from the East, where he purchased an extensive stock of shoes &c. He says his new goods are all of the latest style and best qualities and invites the public to come and see them.

—Mr. D. Kincannon is at home from the Eastern markets. He has prepared himself to meet the increased trade, that Clarksville is looking for and has laid in the largest stock of his class of goods ever brought to this market. He has big lots of everything that is pretty and nice in the Queensware line.

—The following is from the Union City Advance. The gentleman alluded to, is the son of Mrs. Z. T. Alkea and was here on a visit to her recently:

We are sorry to learn, by an item clipped from an Alabama paper, that Rev. E. W. Erwin, the present talented and popular pastor of the Methodist church, at this place, has been elected, and has accepted, the presidency of a college in Greenville, Ala., and will move in that place at the close of his pastoral year at this place. Mr. Erwin has won many friends in our town, by his modest christian bearing, and his true religious zeal, and our people will be sorry to part with him, regardless of denominations.

Obituary.

The pure spirit of little Florence Moseley passed upward as the sun was setting; Clarksville, Tenn., Sep. 10th 1885. Seven years and two months were all she saw on earth. Frail and destined to suffer had she lived, death came and took her through the portals of everlasting life.

The night she was taken (with that dreaded disease diptheria,) she said, "Mamma have I been a bad girl?" "No," "Well take me to Heaven then."

She was fond of religious songs and loved to sing at church. She would say "When I get grown I will teach music," she loved to sing so well.

All who knew her, knew what a bright little thing she was,—apt, quick-spoken, spoke very positively all the time. She loved many who had gone before. So many are there she knew so lately, she is "at home" in Heaven, and her life is an ever ascending psalm.

Loving hearts like sweet conservatives, will keep fresh and beautiful tenderest memories of her bright, young life, while holy hopes point Heavenward "Till all shall meet in Heaven at length." T. L. MOODY.

Clarksville, Tenn., Sept. 24, 1885.

Southwestern Presbyterian University.

The Nashville American of Thursday says:

A meeting of the pastors of the Presbyterian denomination was held Monday night, at which Rev. R. F. Bunting formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church in this city, was present in the interest of the Southwestern Presbyterian University of Clarksville. Dr. Bunting has been living in Galveston since his separation from Nashville, except the last two years passed in Clarksville, in this State. He has now been appointed financial agent of this institution, which is under the care of the six Southwestern synods of the Southern Presbyterian Church, composed of the States of Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana. This meeting was held with reference to Christian versus secular education, with special mention of this institution. It was determined to hold a mass meeting in the First Presbyterian Church next Monday night at half-past 7 o'clock, when Dr. Bunting will deliver an address upon the above subject and its general bearing. He will make incidentally a statement of the present condition and prospects of the institution. The object Monday is to get the matter freely before the public, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

AT a meeting of the Board of Health held last Saturday, all the physicians in the city were requested to report to the Health Officer, Dr. C. W. Beaumont, all cases of diphtheria or other contagious diseases occurring in their practice, and he was directed to report the same to the press for publication.

THE NEWSTEAD BARBECUE.

Kentucky Entertains Clarksville.

A Fine Display of Hospitality.

The people of Newstead, Ky., and surrounding country celebrated the completion of the I. A. & T. railroad to that place last Saturday.

There was a considerable attendance from Clarksville, but not so large as would have been if the weather had been more propitious. Some business men were kept away, too, on account of the day being Saturday, it not being convenient for them to leave their stores on that day.

Passengers were taken on at all the way stations, Glenellen, Kennedy and Howell, and by the time the ground was reached, the train was comfortably full.

Quite a large crowd was found on the grounds, but that, too, was probably diminished by the threatened rain.

A large canvas-covered arbor had been erected for the dancers. Jim Shelton's band was in attendance and the young people kept several sets going all day.

The reception of the Clarksville people was most hospitable. We never saw a finer country than that about Newstead, and the people who live there are every way worthy of it. They are good natured, generous and free, the ladies are pretty and the men solid.

J. R. Caudle, Esq., and Mr. Sam White superintended the entertainment. They and their aids did all they could to make the day pass pleasantly to everybody, and succeeded admirably. We don't believe there was anybody on the grounds who didn't enjoy the entertainment thoroughly.

Clarksville merchants and tobacco men were well represented. They mingled with the Kentucky planters and laid a foundation for future business relations that it is hoped will prove pleasant and profitable to both.

The dinner, which was served about 1 o'clock, could not be surpassed; there was an abundance and to spare of the finest barbecued shoat and mutton and sweetmeats, salads, cakes, pickles etc., were very plentiful.

Clarksville is certainly fortunate in being connected with such a fine country as that which the I. A. & T. railroad now penetrates. She has been greatly in her own light not to have built the road many years ago.

New Warehouse Firm.

Messrs. Jas. S. Perrish, W. S. Buckner, and J. Walker Williams, have leased the Elephant Warehouse, and will conduct the business under the firm name of Parrish, Buckner & Co. These gentlemen are well known and popular in this section, and expect to bring at least 5,000 hogsheads of tobacco to Clarksville from parties that have heretofore patronized other markets.

New Dry Goods Store.

The fame of Clarksville's prosperity is beginning to spread abroad, and is bringing an influx of capital and population to our city. Among the most important of the new comers is Mr. Isaac Rosenfeld, who will open a large and first-class dry goods house on the corner of First and Franklin streets. He comes here from Murfreesboro, Tenn., and has first-class commercial endorsements.

The house which Mr. Rosenfeld occupies is one of the most desirable locations in the city. It has been recently fitted up in elegant style for his especial use.

He brings a large stock of goods, entirely new, selected with care from the Eastern markets, and invites the public to call and inspect them.

Mr. Jesse G. Pickering, a popular and capable young man who has been brought up in Clarksville, will be a salesman in the new house. He would be glad to have his many friends call on him at his new place of business.

Mr. Rosenfeld asks for a liberal share of public patronage. He merits it, and will, no doubt, receive it.

New Advertisements.

—See notice of stray hog.

—Read the advertisement of the sale of the Central Hotel lots.

—Messrs. Owen & Moore have something to say to "The Rainbow Club" in another column, which they and many others will find interesting.

—If you want to see the latest thing in worsted dress patterns, go to Broaddus' store. He advertises in another column something very handsome and unique in that line.

—For seed rye, all kinds of grass seed and genuine Kenawha salt, go to Crusman & Howard's. They have a full and fresh stock of all these articles on hand.

—See advertisement of County Court sale of two tracts of land in the 17th district, one containing 154 acres and the other 50. The sale comes off Oct. 24.

—Messrs. Coulter Brothers have made a new departure in adding to their stock a large and attractive line of youths' and men's ready-made clothing. Read their advertisement and go to see them before you make purchases elsewhere.

—Mr. J. J. Crusman has recently imported for Evergreen Lodge some of the finest French and Dutch bulbs of rare hyacinths and magnificent lillies. An advertisement of the Lodge appears elsewhere, which the public is invited to read. It tells of fruit trees, evergreens and shrubs, strawberry plants, grape vines, asparagus roots, etc.

—Messrs. C. D. & C. H. Bailey have a change in their advertisement this week. This new firm has met with surprising success since they commenced business. They keep on hand an elegant stock of furniture, and do a general undertaking business. They have a fine hearse and are prepared to attend to burials in the most approved manner.

ON our second page to-day will be found a striking and instructive illustration of the comparative worth of the various kinds of baking powders now in the market.

THE handsome building which Mr. Henratty is erecting on the corner of Franklin and Second street is approaching completion and will be occupied by the Northern Bank about the 1st of November.

SEVERAL young ladies and gentlemen of this city, wishing to perfect themselves in French and German, are studying those languages under Miss Mooring, at the Academy.

The Street Railroad.

It is gratifying intelligence to the Clarksville public that sufficient stock has been subscribed to the street railroad to build the Franklin street line, and its construction will begin at once—in fact, a portion of the street is already being graded for the purpose.

Mr. W. H. Lanier, an experienced street railroad man from Nashville arrived Thursday night and has been made superintendent of the project.

Several of the prominent citizens of Clarksville have interested themselves in this enterprise, notably Mr. H. H. Tharpe and Capt. Frank P. Gracey, but the consummation of the scheme, as well as its origination, belongs to the indefatigable and undaunted Mr. John Shelton. The idea of a street railroad in Clarksville was treated by many with the skepticism as to to its practicability with which new enterprises always meet. Many deemed it chimerical and, very few were at first disposed to treat it seriously; but Mr. Shelton has never flagged in his enthusiasm, but worked with a will until he got all the money needed, and now the road is going to be built. Vive la Shelton, and may the street railroad make him lots of money.

Bella Moore.

The theatre going public of Clarksville will be delighted to hear that the charming little soubrette actress, Bella Moore, is to appear at the opera house Monday and Tuesday nights. Her performances here last season were greatly enjoyed. In "The Mountain Pink" she was inimitable, and she gave the first and only performance the Clarksville public has been treated to of Gilbert's "Pygmalion and Gallatea." Her rendition of the character of Gallatea was very creditable. She has been highly spoken of by the press wherever she has gone. We quote the following from the Louisville Post:

Miss Bella Moore as Sincerity, the leading role, is a very clever and pleasing little actress, and immediately became a favorite with the audience, receiving several loud and enthusiastic encores. She also gave several songs, which she rendered in a graceful and piquant manner.

About Clarksville.

Mr. D. G. Ray, of Nashville, who has been in Clarksville during the past week, wrote the following letter, concerning our city, to the Banner:

From my window in the third story of the Franklin House I get sight of the acres of tobacco warenouses on the river front below. By the way, this tobacco business is rather bewildering to me. I can "talk horse" to a Kentuckian with a better understanding of the merits of the case than I can talk tobacco to a Clarksvillian. But the only wonder is that they are not, in view of the circumstances, more enthusiastic about tobacco than they are. Only think of it, 300 hogsheads passing through the town every working day in the year.

From this same window I see smoking chimneys of mills and forges and hear the sound of hammers. But better than this does my asthetic nature enjoy the quiet by walking the street in cool of the day and see the magnificent residences resting on beds of emerald, and building or matured beauty on every lawn. But—

People ask me if there is great and good American is trying to keep people from finding out that there was another paper published in Nashville. Some people are awfully sensitive about their "dignity."

Clarksville is somewhat excited on the question of railroads—an intelligent, business-like kind of excitement. The new I. A. & T.—which means the Indiana, Alabama & Texas railroad—is completed from Clarksville to Newstead, Ky., at which latter place they propose next Saturday, tomorrow, to celebrate and orate and barbecue. Yes, I expect to go—why not?

If any town has cleverer—I use the word with a double meaning—gentlemen of the business than has this town, I'd like to find that town. The Clarksville journalists are kind, courteous, cultured and capable.

WE take pleasure in certifying that Messrs. Gaisser & Son, who did the iron work for the new jail in this county, are reliable and competent workmen, and they have done us an excellent job at reasonable prices.

Gaisser & Son obtained the contract for the steel cages over several bidders from Louisville, St. Louis and elsewhere, and their work has been satisfactory in every way.

By order of the Jail Committee.

CHAS. W. TYLER, Chairman.

Clarksville, July 1, 1885.

COL. A. G. GOODLETT advertises in another column a public sale of short horn cattle, a Jersey bull, registered Berkshire hogs, Oxfordshire sheep and jack stock, and one stallion. The sale is to take place in Clarksville Oct. 20, 1885. The Shorthorns are Young Marys, Rose of Sharon, Rosemarys, Elizabeths, etc. The Berkshires are of the very best breeding. All the animals offered are splendid individually and in breeding. Col. Goodlett contemplates closing out all of his live stock next spring, and will offer his fine farm for sale. He wishes to educate his children and for that reason, and on account of his wife's ill-health, will return to the city. The farm contains over 1,000 acres, the most of which is in meadow and pasture grasses. The improvements are good, with fine barns, stables, &c. The farm is 2½ miles from Clarksville, near the junction of the Hopkinsville pike and the Dover road.

A NEGRO boy named Walter Clark was arraigned before Esqr. Caldwell Monday, for throwing a stone and striking a young white girl 16 years old, the daughter of Mr. M. Kauffman, living in the eastern portion of the city. She and some other girls and two little boys had gone to Brandon's spring to gather acorns. A gang of rough negro boys came up on them and run them away. The Clark boy pursued them with a drawn knife and threw a stone with the effect stated. Esqr. Caldwell fined him $20. He was unable to pay it and was sent to jail.

WE clip the following from the Spirt of the Farm. It is no exaggerated compliment, but a plain statement of the fact:

We have received from J. J. Crusman, proprietor of the Evergreen Lodge, near Clarksville, Tennessee, his fall catalogue of bulbs and flower roots. The catalogue shows all the old and popular varieties, with a number of new beauties that Mr. Crusman has very recently imported from Holland and France. This enterprising florist of Clarksville has demonstrated by actual experience that bulbs and flower roots grown in this latitude are much more healthy and vigorous with us than if grown further North, and can be supplied to those wanting them for less money.

THE Clarksville Creamery has been leased by Wm. E. Graves, subject to its sale, and is again in operation. The wagon selling milk and butter goes around every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Mr. Graves is the creamery expert who was sent here to put the enterprise in operation when it first begun. He is from New York State, has been brought up at the business and thinks the Clarksville Creamery can be made a success.

Catarrh Cured.

A Clergyman, after suffering many years from those loathsome diseases, Catarrh and Bronchitis, after trying every known remedy, at last found a recipe which cured him, saved his life. Any sufferer wishing the recipe will be furnished free of charge by sending their address and a two cent stamp to Dr. W. H. Armstrong, 44 Nth 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa. [Name this paper.] sept 19-8mo

Clarksville Tobacco Market.

OFFICE OF THE CHRONICLE, CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. Sept. 25, 1885.

We barely escaped a frost Thursday morning; a real killing one would have created great excitement in the tobacco world. The offerings this week were about 750 hhds. The market was very active at good prices for all sorts, and we continue to draw tobacco from long distances, which speaks well for the market, and the enterprise of our warehousemen, and we hope they are encouraged to reach out still farther next year. We quote:

Common Lugs	4 75 to 6 00
Medium Lugs	6 25 to 7 00
Good Lugs	7 25 to 8 00
Common Leaf	7 25 to 8 25
Medium Leaf	8 50 to 9 50
Good Leaf	10 00 to 11 00
Fine Leaf	11 50 to 12 50
Selections	13 00 to 15 00
Fancy selections	16 00 to 18 50

Sales Reported Since Our Last Issue.

Grange Warehouse.

Herndon, Young & Co sold for the week ending Sept. 24, 1885, 326, hhds., as follows:

221 hhds. leaf, $8 00 to 14 00.
105 hhds. lugs, $4 25 to 7 80.

People's Warehouse.

HANCOCK, FRASER & RAGSDALE, of the People's Warehouse, sold for the week ending Sept. 24, 1885, 85, hhds. as follows:

36 hhds. common and good leaf $7 75 to 10 50.
49 hhds. common and good lugs, $4 00 to 7 40.

Central Warehouse.

KENDRICK, PETTUS & CO., of the Central Warehouse sold for the week ending Sept. 24, 1885, 229 hhds. as follows:

51 hhds. leaf from $9 25 to 15 25.
96 hhds leaf from $8 00 to 9 00.
10 hhds. lerf from $7 00 to 7 90.
72 hhds. lugs from $4 50 to 7 80.

Gracey House.

SMITH & ANDERSON of the Gracey Warehouse, sold for the week ending Sept. 24, 1885, 109 hhds. as follows:

46 hhds. lugs from $4 50 to 8 10.
63 hhds. leaf from $7 00 to $17 75.

Bailey Warehouse.

SHELBY & RUDOLPH, of the Bailey Warehouse, sold for week ending Sept. 24, 1885, 23 hhds as follows:

7 hhds. common to good lugs, $5 10, 5 80 5 40, 5 40, 6 00, 6 50, 7 20.
2 hhds. low leaf, $7 50, 8 00.
8 hhds. medium leaf, $8 70, 8 70, 8 75, 8 75 8 70, 8 75, 8 75, 8 75.
3 hhds good leaf, $9 50, 11 00, 11 50.
3 hhds. fine leaf, $12 00, 14 00, 15 00.

TOBACCO NOTES.

—The following well-known planters have been in the city this week:

L. M. Gillum, Peedee, Ky.
W. W. Eddins, Fairview, Ky.
W. T. Link, Elkton, Ky.
R. M. Hogan, Trenton, Ky.
W. B. Cooke, Trenton, Ky.
L. S. Tinsley, Thomasville, Tenn.
W. G. Brawner, Sango, Tenn.
R. Cole, Montgomery county.
Wm. Henderson, Ferguson Sta., Ky.
W. B. Oaks, Ferguson Sta., Ky.
H. L. Webb, Trenton, Ky.
T. B. Sydnor, Olmstead, Ky.
M. McMurry, Springfield, Tenn.
C. E. Goodwin, Hopson, Ky.
J. L. Murphy, Hopson, Ky.
J. A. Bell, Adairville, Ky.
W. C. Garth, Trenton, Ky.
Joel B. Fort, Saddlersville, Tenn.
J. R. Gower, Carmel, Tenn.
E. C. Brown, Elkton, Ky.
J. D. Dudley, Saddlersville, Tenn.
F. M. Quarles, Garrettsburg, Ky.
H. A. Murray, Daysville, Ky.
Dr. Whitlock, Newstead, Ky.
J. S. McNichols, Linton, Ky.
W. H. Tandy, Trenton, Ky.
J. H. Raswork, Springfield, Tenn.
C. T. Rudolph, Montgomery county.
J. M. Rudolph, Montgomery county.
Sam Creek, McAlister's X Roads, Tenn.
John A. Marable, Palmyra, Tenn.
W. J. Hoskins, Montgomery county.
Jas. T. Holland, Montgomery county.
Geo. W. Ford, Port Royal, Tenn.
Henry Brown, Montgomery county.
Finis Brown, Montgomery county.
J. M. Jackson, Trenton, Ky.
D. S. Tuck, LaFayette, Ky.
A. F. Williams, Hopkinsville, Ky.

—The Courier-Journal says: "Christian is the leading tobacco-producing county of the State. It raised last year 13,130,300 pounds of the weed."

—Mr. George V. Thompson, of Hopkinsville, reports to the New York Tobacco Leaf, "Since my last report we have had fine rains in this section, and are now having fine growing weather."

—A correspondent of the American, writing from Saddlersville, in Robertson county, says: "Late tobacco has improved wonderfully since the late rains; 50 per cent. of the crop will be housed this week."

—The Delphi correspondent of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Courier writes: Jerome Hill finished hanging his eight acres of tobacco Saturday. It is the Wilson Hybrid variety, and it is safe to say that the yield will be fourteen hundred pounds to the acre. It took fourteen barns to hang it in—nearly all the barns in Delphi. There was never such another crop of tobacco raised in this vicinity.

—The following account is given of the sale of the prize hogshead of tobacco at the recent Tobacco Show at Louisville: "Damroch's orchestra played a tobacco programme. Several speeches congratulatory to the trade of Louisville were made, and the hogshead of fine Burley tobacco selected as the 100,000th hogshead, was sold at auction to C. L. Head, who purchased it for the Finzer Bros., of Louisville, who will manufacture it into a favorite brand. The hogshead weighed 1,190 pounds net, and brought $2,053, or $1.70 per pound, the highest sum ever received for a hogshead."

—The following report is made to the New York Tobacco Leaf from Henderson, Ky.: "Within the last eight days there has been a change for the better as to the growing crop of tobacco. We had a good rain, followed by warm weather, such as the crop needed. One-third of the crop is now ripe, and will be cut this week. The greater part of the remaining portion left in the fields or standing on the ground is yet very green and small, and a great deal depends upon the season from now on as to what kind of tobacco it will make. There will have to be a very late fall and favorable weather, or one-third of the crop is in danger of being bitten by the frosts. The general estimate now is that there will be two-thirds of an average crop in the dark tobacco growing districts, should we not have an early frost. Half of the crop will be of good size and ripe, useful tobacco."

—The following letter, signed, "T. E. B.," was written from Olmstead, Ky., Sept. 15th, to the New York Tobacco Leaf: "The drouth continued until the 8th inst., when it was partially relieved by moderate rains, which, however, did not extend to some of the drouth-stricken districts. These rains were far from being sufficient for the requirements, and having been followed by several days of cool and drying weather, they did very little to promote the growth of the plant, but rather started it into rapid maturity. On the 13th inst. there were copious and abundant rains, which will without doubt materially improve the crop if followed for sufficient length of time by the favorable conditions now prevailing. I have seen more of the crop in the last few days than for some time previous, and outside of the few small districts which were specially favored with seasons, it is the most unpromising and indifferent crop I have ever seen at this date of the season."

—Judging from the specimens laid this week on our table, this year's tobacco crop has produced its usual curious freaks. John G. Bauer, of 769 Manor street, raised in a lot on Love Lane, among a quantity of other tobacco, a stalk that had on it two leaves, each twenty-five inches in length, which grew from the same stem for half their length. At the point of separation a pocket had formed, large enough to contain half a pint of water. When this had become full from the rains and dews it was expelled by its own weight depressing the leaves. Another stalk raised by Auctioneer Siebman, of Eden township, bore a leaf that had a pocket at the extreme end of it, formed by little folds of the leaf growing together, the most diminutive cup, as they are called, that we have yet seen. Mr. John A Brake, one, of the Grape Hotel proprietors, has in his possession a tobacco stem on which have grown the rare number of four leaves, all of perfect formation. The tobacco is of the Little Dutch variety, and came from J. S. Wolfe & Co., of Dayton, O.—*Lancaster (Pa.) New Era, Sept. 12.*

—Mr. Harris Wilton, of Wrightsville, has a five-acre field near Wrightsville on which he has cultivated tobacco since 1869 without the use of fertilizers, and each year raised fine crops. His crop this year in this field, in a different locality from that mentioned in the other place, was as fine as any ever raised by him. His manner of cultivation is as follows: About one third of the field is put in tobacco each year. After the tobacco he sows the patch in wheat, taking off a crop of grain. The next year he has it in clover, letting it remain on, and spreading over it forty bushels of water-slacked lime to the acre. The next season he turns down the clover and puts out his tobacco. By this alternating with wheat, clover and tobacco, he is able to raise good tobacco without the use of fertilizers, and has done so ever since 1869. There may be some points of interest in this matter for others of our farmers. If this plan is a success for Mr. Wilton, why should it not be for other farmers? Everybody who has seen his tobacco pronounces it first-class and equal in every respect to any raised on ground where fertilizers have been freely used.—*York (Pa) Dispatch, Sept. 14.*

—The Nashville American of the 17th says: "Information from the Upper Cumberland Tobacco District indicates that the tobacco crop has suffered serious loss in consequence of the dry weather. The rains which have fallen during the past few days have revived to some extent the drooping hopes of the tobacco growers. While the early tobacco has passed beyond the point where it can be benefitted, the late planting will take a fresh start, and, under favorable weather, will make a good yield. The large bulk of the crop, unfortunately, was planted early. It has matured during the drouth, and its quality is so much damaged that the character of the crop must be influenced by it. Here and there, in limited areas, good crops have been grown, but they are the exception and not the rule. We predict that the amount of the crop will be greatly curtailed as compared with that of last year, and the quality much inferior. Cutting is now progressing rapidly. The crop will be easily and quickly cured. In the Clarksville region there is no special change in the condition of the crops as reported last week. The rains have refreshed and will improve them some, but the damage to the leaf in that section is unquestionably great. The crop in West Tennessee has also suffered material damage. While the yield, as compared with that of last year will be greatly lessened, the quality of that being housed is also inferior as a general thing.

—It is pretty certain that if growers understood more perfectly the natural laws which govern the curing of tobacco they could and would so control the conditions of atmosphere in their curing barns as to improve the qualities of the cured leaf. It is I think, generally admitted that the weather has much to do with the curing of tobacco. This is known to be true, because in some localities in certain years the tobacco cures uniformly bad, while in other parts the cure is favorable. Sometimes (very) bad results from shed-burn and pole-sweat, while at other times the tobacco is known to cure too quickly to develop the most desirable colors in the produce. These facts should lead to investigation and study with a view of finding out a means of properly controlling the conditions of atmosphere in the curing barn. I have done this in part and as I believe to the benefit of my tobacco. I believe that white veins are caused by too rapid drying during the curing process and can be prevented largely by tight sheds and closed doors. Of course, the first step is to construct the curing sheds correctly. In many sections where tobacco is grown the curing barns are hardly the thing to cure tobacco in. They need to be made so as to admit of being closed very tightly or opened to admit the outside atmosphere at the option of the tobacco grower. If the weather is such that the tobacco shows indications of damage by sweating or rotting let the upper ventilating doors be opened so as to induce a circulation of air up through the hanging plants. If this does not suffice, then we must resort to artificial heat to dry the atmosphere in the building, and thus prevent shed-turn. If, on the other hand, dry, hot winds prevail, and our tobacco is in danger of curing too rapidly, the curing barn must be closed as tightly as possible, and in extreme cases let water be sprinkled frequently beneath the hanging tobacco to temper the atmosphere and assist in producing the desired condition. My observation leads me to the belief that there is more danger from too fast than too slow curing. Early cut tobacco, especially, very often cures too rapidly, since the weather is usually then hot and dry, and the colors do not have time to become properly developed before the leaves are devoid of sap and the character of the produce set. With the nearest possible approach to shed-burn, yet without loss from this source, we secure the best qualities in tobacco. With the immense competition which our growers are compelled to meet, it behooves them to exercise all the care and painstaking that will lead to improvement in the selling qualities of their tobacco crops.—*G. A. Goff, Jr., Chemung county, N. Y.*

—A brief consideration of crop conditions will not be out of place at present. A few weeks ago the prospects were most gloomy in the principal sections of Virginia, Eastern North Carolina, and the Western parts of Kentucky and the Clarksville district of Tennessee, but since that rains have fallen which, while not repairing the damage done, have checked it, and have developed considerable tobacco which, in the event of late frost, will turn out considerable good leaf. But if a killing frost should occur within a week or ten days, much tobacco, yet green in the fields of most of the leaf sections, would either be killed or be housed in a condition that would preclude it from making anything but poor tobacco. Therefore it will be seen much depends on having fine weather for the next two weeks. There is no doubt but that the tobacco crop of Virginia and Eastern North Carolina has been greatly curtailed by the drought, especially the Bright crop, but it must also be remembered, in considering the probable volume of the crop, that a largely increased acreage was set out in these States, and that in Western and Central North Carolina and Eastern Tennessee the crop promises the best of results, and that there have been thousands of acres more under cultivation than ever before. Also that the recent rains have made the outlook in the older counties of the States named much more cheerful than it was the first of the month, especially as to curings. In Maryland an average crop is expected, and as this is almost wholly an export crop, it is seldom calculated upon by home manufacturers and dealers, though it cuts quite a figure in the export supply. In the Western States dry weather and hail storms are responsible for considerable damage, but hardly to as great an extent and as generally as in Virginia. Some few sections have been affected seriously, such as Hopkinsville, Clarksville and Green River districts, and in some of the Southern, Eastern and Blue Grass counties of Kentucky the crop has been somewhat curtailed, but with good weather the next two weeks, some of this damage will be repaired by the harvesting of considerable tobacco that has greatly developed this month but is yet green in the field. In some of the river counties of Kentucky a finer and larger crop than has been raised for years is the result. Taken as a whole, there will probably be four-fifths of an average crop of White Burley raised in Kentucky, Ohio and the other Burley producing States, and the shortage in dark types will be due mainly to the Clarksville, Hopkinsville and Green River districts. Missouri, which has had more rain than was really needed, will turn out a good crop of old style (dark) leaf and bright wrapers, especially if frost is late. The cigar leaf sections generally report fair crops, the most of it in the barns, and Wisconsin has an especially fine crop, both as to quality and quantity. Some little rust is reported in the crop of that State, and to a greater extent in Ohio and Pennsylvania (though in no way comparable) while New York and the Connecticut Valley have burned crops surprisingly free of defects, though there was a shortage in acreage. This is as faithful a picture of the crop prospects as we can paint after carefully studying the conditions in the various sections as reported by correspondents and exchanges.—*Western Tobacco Journal.*

A very desirable two story 7 room brick residence in the heart of the city for sale. Also four fine unimproved building lots. Terms easy, Apply at Cooke's.

A Handsome Turnout for Sale.

Mr. J. P. Gill will sell at public auction, on Monday, Sept. 28, at his Sale Stable, a handsome barouche, horse and harness—horse, thoroughly trained and reliable. The carriage is as good as new. A rare chance for some one—sold because the owner has no use for them. 2t

TAKEN UP.

Taken up at my farm near Ramey's Mill, a sandy colored hog, crippled in fore leg, swallow fork and underbit in left ear, and drop off in left. Owner can have him, by calling and proving property, paying for feeding and this advertisement.

JAMES DELPH.

Grantsville, Tenn.

W. C. PITMAN

PITMAN & LEWIS,

DEALERS IN

FASHIONABLE

CLOTHING,

HATS,

FURNISHING GOODS.

Clarksville, Tennessee.

D. L. Rudolph, Salesman.

EDW. H. LEWIS.

EVERY BODY IS INVITED

To call and examine the NEW DIAMOND SEWING MACHINE. It is light running, noiseless, simple and durable, handsome, symmetrical, and does the largest range of work. The Diamond fears no competition; it outshines all. Its brightness lasts when rivals fade away. Don't purchase a machine until you have seen the Diamond.

For sale by

J. S. MOORE,

Clarksville, Tenn.

☞