CLARKSVILLE
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JOSEPH B. WILLIS has been nominated by the President for Postmaster at Richmond, Ky.

It is announced that a bill will probably pass in the Tennessee legislature creating the office of county tax assesor.

AN editor tells of a young man who left off smoking, and in five years he was worth $10,000. N. B.—It was left to him by an uncle.

THE West Virginia Legislature adjourned on Friday, 25th ult., without having elected a Senator or passed the general appropriation bill.

DR. G. W. LINDSEY, one of the leading merchants and most prominent citizen of Cadiz, died at his home in that town at 10 o'clock Friday night, Feb. 25th.

LATEST news from the German elections: The Government press everywhere jubilantly predict that the new House will become submissive to the Chancellor.

THE House passsed a bill on the 1st, on its third reading which provides that 75 per cent of all the fees of the Coal Oil Inspectors over $1,500 shall be turned over to the State.

A BILL has passed both Houses of Congress, for the redemption of the Trade dollar for six months after the passage of the act, dollar for dollar of standard silver dollars.

A CHRONICLE subscriber in Robertson county writes: "I take back everything good I've said about "our Bob." He is no longer "our Bob," but your Bob, alias "Mugwump Bob."

THE House has sustained the President's veto of the Dependent Pension bill job. This is the second case recently in which a presidential veto has open the eyes of Congressmen.

A PETITION was presented to the Tennessee Legislature Monday asking relief for Mrs. Matilda Fields, the youngest daughter of the famous Davy Crockett, who is represented as being in want.

HERE'S y'r fine imported sardines! The boxes imported from New Jersey, the fancy wrappers from New York, the tin cans from Boston, the oil from Georgia and the fish from the coast of Maine.

MR. J. T. HARRAHAN, general manager of the L. & N. railroad, has resigned and will go to New York. Mr. J. G. Metcalfe, superintendent of the Henderson Division, will be his successor.

NINETY-three Southern Democrats and thirty-two Northern Democats voted to sustain the President's veto of the Dependent Pension bill. Thirty-two Northern and six Southern Democrats voted against the veto.

GEN. MANEY spoke four hours on the subject of prohibition in the Tennessee Senate, and finally admitted that he did not know which side he was on. He should come to Kentucky and commune with Judge Fox.—Courier-Journal.

Carthage Mirror: Bob Taylor by the betrayal of his party has made some reputation. Judas Iscariot engaged in the betrayal business over 1800 years ago. Judas is at this day sometimes spoken of, but never in a complimentary spirit.

THE facetious Sir W. Lawson, in an address to a Liberal meeting in England, declared "emigration is the cure for Ireland's ills"—emigration of the landlords, the standing armies and of "legislators, hereditary and irresponsible"—the Lords.

Carthage Mirror: Isn't it about time that the trainer of "our Bob" should publish another letter from the old man to his "flopper" boy. The world is awaiting the advice of the old coon on the "new departure," and then the —benediction.

THE term "Boom" is becoming most decidedly antiquated, and business men have ceased using it since every little faded, sore-backed town in the State is claiming that it is "on a boom," whereas the said boom, in most cases, is about as big around as an ash-hopper and about as deep as a scalding tub. They need worming and suckering.

Kentucky New Era: The Lower House of the Tennessee Legislature passed a bill prohibiting freight trains from running in that State on Sunday. The Tennessee Legislature is in a paroxyism of morality.

Our Kentucky neighbor must recollect that in Tennessee some men are sent to the Legislature whose moral creed consists in doing anything you please all the week, and nothing at all on Sunday.

Fayetteville Express: Please hush up about those "little children" until you favor taking off the tax from every garment they wear. Paying the school teacher is not the burden any anyhow. "Wherewithal shall they be clothed" is the main question.

HENRY E. DODSON, a worthless white man, has been tried before Judge Bradford and a jury at Augusta, Ky., and convicted of vagrancy. The sentence is that Dodson be sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for a period of seventy-five days, the sale occured March 5.

THE President's veto of the Dependent Pension Bill was sustained by the House. The vote was as follows: For the passage of the bill, the President's objections to the contrary notwithstanding, 175, against its passage, 125. Not having received the constitutional two-thirds affirmative vote, the bill failed to pass.

To polish a stove, rub with a newspaper instead of a brush, and to polish your manners you will find association with a modest newspaper man as the most rare and instructive employment in which a wayward sinner can spend the leisure hours of his fleeting existence.

TRENTON, Kentucky, has the champion egg-eater. He ate 36 eggs in one night and the next night 44 and offered to bet that he could eat five dozen. Trenton generally excels in whatever it undertakes. Our friends there know the man and it is unnecessary to give his name.

The supreme court of Tennessee decided what is known as the "druggist' tax bill" that involves much interest. The court holds that all druggists who sold liquors in 1881-2-3-4-5 are liable for retail license tax. It will cost the druggist over a half million dollars.

The question of relieving the druggists by an act of the Legislature was warmly discussed last week.

IT has been satisfactorily demonstrated that every time a woman scolds her husband she adds a wrinkle to her face.

It is thought that the announcement of this fact will have a most salutary effect, especially as it is understood that every time a wife smiles on her husband it will remove one of the old wrinkles.

HOPKINSVILLE is now entering into the unknown world where no spirits are found. No doubt many of the old timers who have long been familiar with "the customs of the country" will sigh for the touch of the vanished jug and the sound of a voice that treats, and in the coming time at the sight of a willow-covered vase they will exclaim:

"Be thou a spirit blessed, or goblin damned,
Bring with thee airs from heaven, or blasts from hell,
Be thy intents wicked or charitable
Thou comest in such questionable shape
I'll speak to thee."

Wilmington (N. C.) Star. 'Representative Trigg, of Virginia, says he had a conversation with Mr. Carlisle, and that gentleman is not opposed to the removal of the Tobacco tax, but wants the reduction in the revenue of the Government to be divided equally between the tariff and the internal revenue, so that nobody can truthfully say taxes have been removed from luxuries and not from the necessaries of life.'

"The Democratic platform favored a reduction of taxes, but it also favored the internal tax as long as there was a dollar of the war debt to pay."

IT is in order now for Bob's paternal ancestor to write him another "letter from home," because it is evident that the other one he sent to his hopeful son has been lost and its contents forgotten. Either this should be done or Robert should get out of the hog-ranche and return to the old gothic farm and own up like the prodigal of old and say: "Father, I have sinned before the Democracy and in thy sight." And then the sorrowful parent should exclaim to his servant: "Let the prodigal son be killed, for the fatted calf has returned."

Fayetteville Express: When the news is flashed across the ocean that cotton or any other product of this country has fallen the smallest fraction of a cent it touches the pocket of every farmer in this country, state and nation, but it avails him nothing to know that all his supplies could be bought for half the money there, for a thieving war tariff interposes and makes him pay a tremendous tax, not only on that which is imported but upon the American article besides. For this reason the intelligent farmers of this country look with disfavor upon national education bills or anything else which would offer an excuse for keeping up this iniquitous system. Well does President Cleveland say that the people expect and demand relief. The protectionists may favor pension bills and educational bills, and all other extravagant schemes but Mr. Carlisle and his followers must surely succeed in their efforts at tariff reform, for it is written that truth and justice will prevail.

CHOICE NEW GROCERIES.

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The Nashville American, backed by U. S. Senator Isham G. Harris, about a half dozen county weeklies in Tennessee, the Louisville Courier-Journal, of Kentucky, and a select "little coterie" at Nashville, including Senator R. E. Thompson, of Wilson county, constitute the party making the attack on Governor R. L. Taylor.—*West Tennessee Whig.*

Another case of "Good Lord, said the Woodcock!"

Avalanche: When a man is convicted of robbery in Persia they put him in a brick tank by the roadside, pour plaster of paris around him till he is suffocated, and leave him standing there hermetically sealed up as a warning to all that pass that way. This is the delectable situation in which the mossbacks of the State would like to put Gov. Taylar. He will put himself there if he follows their advice.

What do they do with a fellow when he is accused of lying—and they prove it on him?

THIS is the forty-sixth day of the Tennessee legislative session and the general tendency of their legislation has been for good.

The little quibble in regard to putting off a vote on prohibition until 1888 is not what the people expected. The attempted prohibition business may be in the interest of politicians, but whether this is the case or not it is always right to act honestly. Let the election be held as promised, and then let everry man vote as his best sense directs him.

THIS is the first honest and truthful statement ever made by a northern man in regard to the cause of the war. Gen. Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, at the first annual dinner of the Southern Society of New York used these words: "Gentlemen, the North craves a loving and lasting peace with the South. It asks no humiliation concession. It recognizes as a chief cause of the war the Constitutional question of the right of secession, which question, until settled by the war, had neither a right nor a wrong side to it. Our forefathers simply evaded it in framing the Constitution, believing if it were settled either way the union of all the thirteen States could not be accomplished."

CLARKSVILLE, the third greatest tobacco market in the United States, with its river and railroad facilities ought to go to work on sound business principles and build up iron furnaces in the city and south of the river. No other city has such natural advantages. Birmingham is located in a country unfit for agriculture; Florence fronts on Tennessee river, but the country back of it is as poor as a picture of poverty, while Clarksville fronts on the Cumberland river and is supported by the rich lands of Todd, Christian and Robertson counties many acres of which could be transformed into market gardens that would supply a population of fifty thousand.

THE editor of the West Tennessee Whig in reply to our neighborily suggestions concerning the crookedness of Gov. Taylor and the Whig's defense thereof says:

In the appropriations of lands for school purposes in the past, and to railroad corporations, has Congress asked to control the gifts after they have been made, and say just what shall be done with them? We think not. One of the largest annual appropriations of money made by Congress, is for pensions, but does it claim "supervision" over the ten thousand pensioners throughout the country, and say just how they shall spend the money which they receive every month in the year? We think not.

This is an evasion of the whole question of "Supervision," and the Whig ought to deal fairly with its readers and tell them that it favors a "protective" (?) tariff to perpetually burden the southern people, in return for which they are to receive as an annual bounty a very small part of their own money for school purposes. When does the Whig or Gov. Taylor propose to reduce taxation to a "revenue" standard? No man claiming to be a Democrat has any moral right to violate the constitution and the pledges of his party for the sake of "a mess of pottage."

REPRESENTATIVE Davis, of Shelby county said in his speech: "The only liquor I ever drink is that which God brews in the green glades and grassy dells where the red deer wanders and the child loves to play, that beverage of life, health giving water."

If Mr. Davis can vibrate that way with nothing but cold water it would be interesting to her him make a speech after taking a Robertson county Mint Julep with Joel Fort in Springfield. He would, no doubt, let nater caper then after the style of Moore's Angel whose first drink of wine inspired him to describe it as:

"——That juice of earth, the bane
And blessing of man's heart and brain,
Whose drops, like those of rainbows, smile
Upon the mists that circle man,
Bright'ning, not only earth the while,
But clasping heaven too, in their span,"

Memphis Ledger: An effort will be made in the present Legislature to have the State recognize the claims and the rights of the depositors in the old Bank of Tennessee. These claims are just and should be met promptly and fully. This bank was the fiscal agent of Tennessee for more than a generation, and when the people placed money in that bank for safe keeping they felt that the State was their banker. The depositors have grown old and gray with waiting, and many of them have died. The State is at last in a position to do the survivors justice. The money cannot all be paid out at once, but the Legislature can give life to these claims and adopt some plan whereby they can be gradually paid off in full without greatly increasing the rate of taxation, if any is necessary at all.

THE Supreme Court of Indiana decided last wednesday (a week ago) that the courts had no jurisdiction in the contested case of Smith against Robertson, in the Lieutenant Governorship matter. This decision was concurred in by one Republican and two Democrats and dissented from by two Democratic justices. The injunction not being sustained Robertson appeared in the Senate Thursday and attempted to take his seat as presiding officer by force but was ejected from the Senate chamber by the Sergeant at Arms. Excitement was at at fever heat and a few blows were passed by the irate Senators and the doors had to be locked to keep a howling mob from taking possession of the Senate chamber. But no blood was spilled and Smith is still master of the situation.

WONDERFUL GROWTH.

The Birmingham New South gives official figures to show the rapid advance of that city in the elements of material wealth:

Population in 1880	4,500
Population in 1885	21,647
Value of taxables in the county, 1880	$ 2,246,374
Value of same in 1885	11,079,619

This rapid increase is due mainly to the establishment of iron furnaces and manufactories. To the twelve great furnaces already in operation in Birmingham there are to be added ten more this year, some of which will be of greater capacity.

Clarksville men see and read of such things in the papers every week, and still they sit here surrounded by superior natural advantages and make no greater effort than that of selling a few vacant lots at gilt-edged figures.

There is an old story in the Bible which relates that when the idlers in the city were asked: "Why stand ye here all the day idle?" they only gave the simple answer: "Because no man hath hired us." They waited just as the people of Clarksville are waiting, and the story doesn't say that a single one of those fellows ever earned or owned during his life enough land to contain his bones after he was dead. This waiting "because no man hath hired us" won't do in this age. Don't wait for men to come from the end of the rainbow and bring you the fabled bag of gold. Take the front rank as Tennesseans always have done on the battlefields of the country. Raise your banner and move forward in this peaceful field and your reward will be golden.

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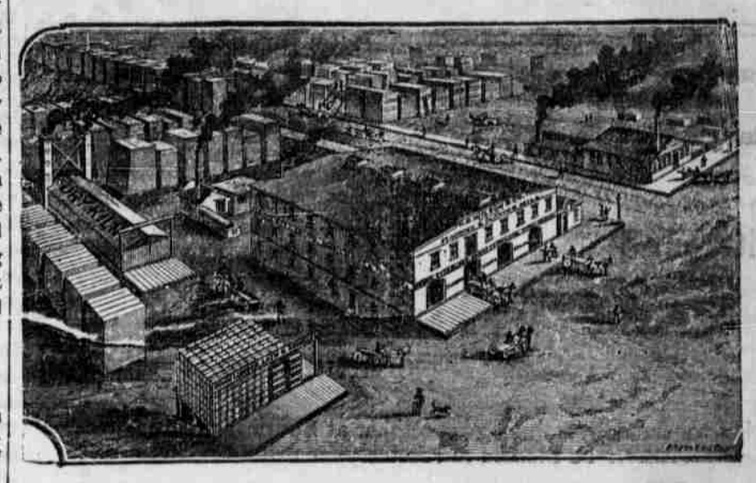

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