

TOBACCO has been selling well all the week and former prices are well sustained. To guard against contingencies we advise our farmer friends and country buyers to send their tobacco to Clarksville as soon as possible and then they will be prepared to act as their judgment may dictate.

STATE Comptroller Pickard says arrangements are completed for paying the July interest on the State's bonds.

THE Knoxville Tribune says: The Tennessee Democracy lost the Nashville American, but has gained the Memphis Avalanche.

GOVERNORS will be chosen this year in Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts and Ohio. Kentucky votes on August 1, while the elections in the other States named will take place on November 8.

Chicago Times: It is Frank James' proud boast that he never drank a drop of liquor in his life. This unfortunate assertion compels the temperance advocates to show that total abstinence will not incline its victims to train robbery and deeds of blood.

THE Boston people who are round-shouldered with puritan piety now use church bells stolen from New Orleans to call them to prayers. When St. Peter gets hold of those chaps he'll pack them up by hundreds in old Sardine boxes—and then damn the boxes.

THE Memphis Sunday Times complains of being boycotted by men whose business it is denouncing. A little more reason and a good deal less abuse would help several men and several papers in the State whose mouths are inclined to shoot off prematurely.

Boston Globe: President Cleveland's public reversal of the battle flag order and his admission to 60,000,000 people that he had done wrong in assenting to the silly proposition of Adjutant-General Drum is a bit of nerve exhibition that is worthy of the country's appreciation.

A CORRESPONDENT of a New York paper says that "from three counties in South Carolina 5,000 negroes went in a body to Arkansas not long ago." The size of that emigrant train was probably three wornout grown dummies, five little coons and three yellow curs.

AN association of women has been organized in Tennessee for the purpose of paying off the State debt. The society has been organized but eight weeks, and the treasury has already collected \$1.98 and spent \$670 for stationery, postage and railroad fare. These women; they are learning to run things just as well as the men.—Burdett.

THE Louisville military encampment ended Saturday and the following prizes were announced:

Montgomery Grays, first, \$2,000; Louisville Light Infantry, second, \$1,250; Montgomery True Blues, third \$750. The Grays donated \$100 of their prize money to the Masonic Orphans' Home.

FOLLOW the flag of Democracy. To the Democratic party is due the credit of overthrowing the rule of carpet-baggers in the South. The Democracy restored to the people their right to vote and control their own affairs in Tennessee, and to this party alone can we look for a reduction of taxation.

Chicago News: An odd effect of the inter-state commerce law is the resurrection of the various dead towns along the Mississippi river. The old steamboat wharves are being propped up ready for business, and yawning inhabitants are rubbing their eyes and wondering if the days of railroad traffic since the war have only been a horrible nightmare.

THE Husbandman very truly says: "Never before in the history of the industries that have made this the richest country in the world, has a day's labor had greater measure in the necessities of life, and even its luxuries. In many pursuits it can buy five bushels of wheat as against one but a few years ago, or in anything twice or three times as much as it would bring fifty years ago."

JOHN LITTLETON said several weeks ago that Laps McCord had

been baptized (when he fell in the creek) and we thought at the time that the thing was premature, or that he had been baptized before he was converted. The high-grade, crusading tone of his paper last week, however, shows that Laps has got a season ticket now—his sinful nature has been subdued by the music of the Salvation singers—and he is now thoroughly broke to stand without hitching.

THE Inter-State Commerce Commission has promulgated an order in accord with section 6, requiring lines giving joint tariffs, rates, fares or charges, for the transportation of freight or passengers, to cause to be printed for public inspection schedules of rates, and that they be placed in convenient places at every depot or station, where they may be seen by business men and the traveling public.

THE National Democratic Convention of 1888 will consist of 820 delegates, divided as follows: The New England States, 79; the Middle States, 150; the Western States, 242; the Southern States 306; the Pacific States, 8; the Territories and the District of Columbia, 18. The two-third rule obtains in the grand caucus of Democracy, and the man who will be nominated will have to get, therefore, 547 votes.

IN the office of one of the big clock concerns is the timepiece by which a native missionary in South Africa preached his sermons. It is a brass bowl with a little hole in the bottom. The bowl is placed in a gourd of water, and when it fills and sinks the preacher knows that an hour has elapsed, and if he is wise he concludes his sermon. It is alleged that a wag once plugged this timepiece, and the preacher, seeing it still above water talked on and on until his sermon dragged on its appalling length over three hours, which caused so much dissatisfaction among the congregation that the minister purchased a nickel-plated \$2 watch and became the marvel and envy of all his townsmen.

GEN. MCCORD of the Bob Taylor Salvation Army rush frantically to the defense of the hired hot-gospellers who are raving (at so much a rare) all over the Statetelling Democrats how to vote. The country had just such exhorters ranting in the North and in the South in 1860, and they dissolved their Union long before the brave men either North or South took up arms. After the war they had brought on was actually begun and the fighting commenced if you ever saw one of those fellows he was certain to belong to Straggler's Brigade, of Gen. Scattering's Division, and as a soldier he wasn't worth a setting of buzzard eggs during the entire war.

Pulaski Citizen: Capt. Duffy invites Col. Colyar to declare himself a radical because he believes with John Sherman on the tariff. Now, as Capt. Duffy believes with John Sherman on the Blair bill, will he not follow his own advice and declare himself a radical?

General McCord ought to remember that John Sherman came all the way from Florida to Nashville to pat Bob Taylor on the back and endorse the Blair bill in his Nashville speech, and the same Sherman congratulated Col. Colyar on his protective tariff ideas. In fact editor McCord ought to know, and certainly does know, that on all points Sherman, Taylor and Colyar are as intimately mixed together as eleven pups in a basket, so to speak.

THE Carthage Mirror though inclined to prohibition says to its leather-headed contributors:

If any one writes us anything on the prohibition subject, let him cut it short. Our readers are getting tired of the long rigamaroles on the subject. Most of those who write about it tell all they know and a good deal more. Nearly every one is referring to scripture on the subject (we suppose because they have not anything else to write about) which is useless as people have bibles of their own and can read for themselves. No man with a sound mind will pretend that the bible advocates the saloon system, though some of our correspondents do. Why they don't write something original, instead of rehashing the same old thing, or copying and pretending it to be original, we don't see.

A FLAG THAT WAS RETURNED.

The following scrap of history is of interest in connection with the battle flag incident, and the attitude taken by the Grand Army men of Iowa in relation to the visit of the President to St. Louis: In September, 1883, the famous Crocker's Iowa Brigade, of which Gen. Belknap was president, held a reunion at Cedar Rapids, Ia. At this reunion, among other striking events, was enacted a scene that was widely commented on and applauded in Iowa and neighboring States. By special arrangement Gov. Govan, of Arkansas, an ex-Confederate,

whose troops had captured the flag of the Eleventh Iowa Regiment at Atlanta, after a desperate struggle, was present at the reunion and formally returned this hard-won flag to the Iowa regiment from whom it was captured. It's Colonel, A. J. Saunders, of Davenport, Ia., delivered an affecting speech of acknowledgement and thanks in the presence of the brigade veterans.

Subsequently a committee of three was appointed to secure contributions from the veterans of this regiment for the purchase of a gold-headed cane for Gen. Govan. This was duly accomplished, and the cane handsomely engraved, was sent to the Confederate recipient. This flag has been exhibited at subsequent reunions, and always created unbounded enthusiasm.

The Louisville Fir.

In the Courier-Journal of Monday we find this statement in regard to the burning of the tobacco warehouses Sunday night: "The rejections amounted to 164 hhds., or about 5 per cent. of the offerings, against 14 per cent. last week and 10 per cent. the week before.

The sales were suspended to-day in all the warehouses in consequence of the total destruction by fire last night of the Banner, Boone and Sawyer, Wallace & Co., warehouses, with about 3,100 hogheads of tobacco. The loss of this tobacco was almost complete. This calamity, which is of course a matter of general regret, destroys about four million pounds of tobacco of both types, though a very small part can be saved perhaps, but if so in a very damaged condition. There will be no losses to the consignors of tobacco. It is not known as yet what arrangements, the unfortunate firms, who have the sympathy of all in this interruption of their business involved, will make for continuing their sales.

The market has been exceedingly brisk and strong for both Burley and dark tobaccos and further advances in prices have been established.

Dark and heavy tobaccos have had a decidedly active week, medium leaf being particularly active. From common lugs to selections, both inclusive, prices are 25@50c higher. Foreign buyers have been competing with each other with great steadiness and animation, and the home manufacturing and speculative demand has been large and regular, so that nothing was neglected. Heavy, wrappers, or long kinds have been very active at full prices.

Ernest Fasy.

Some parties in Adairville, Ky., are creating an excitement over the fact that Mr. Ernest Fasy, cashier of the bank of Adairville is missing.

Dr. R. P. Townsend, of the bank says: As to any shortage, in Mr. Fasy's accounts as cashier of the Bank of Adairville, as is currently reported, I know of none at present, though it is proper to state in this connection that being considerably behind with his work when he left we engaged the services of a competent accountant from Louisville, Mr. Geo. B. Ewing, who is at present engaged in writing up the books.

I will close this brief statement made merely to appease idle curiosity, with Peter Stuyvesant's (the hardheaded old Dutch Governor of New Amsterdam,) advice, "We r shorter tongues and longer petticoats." R. P. TOWNSEND, Prest. Bank of Adairville.

MISS CURRIE DUKE, daughter of Gen Basil Duke of Morgan's Cavalry played the violin at a concert in Paris, Ky., one night last week for the benefit of the Confederate Monument Association.

The Courier-Journal correspondent says of her:

Miss Duke kindly volunteered to appear at this concert on account of the cause which it represented. From her first appearance, her reception was a gratifying and enthusiastic ovation. She at once captivated the hearts of her audience, which was from the very start enraptured with the beautiful artist. Her first piece was a solo, "Ballad of Polonaise op. 38." Vieuxtemps; which was executed with remarkable skill and power. Miss Duke seems to throw her whole soul into her performance; the instrument seemed to become a part of her very being, and to respond to all the feelings and emotions of her own soul. It seemed to be a thing of conscious life and intelligence, swayed at will by the magic touch of the artist. With such wondrous skill, and an audience in full sympathy, it is not strange that Miss Duke achieved such a gratifying triumph. On the rendition of her first piece, she gave as an encore, "Home Sweet Home," with remarkable sweetness and pathos. She also gave "Legends op. 17." Wieniawski, with equal power, followed by the stirring notes of "Dixie" as an encore.

No injurious effects can follow the use of Ayer's Ague Cure. It contains an unfailing antidote and specific for miasmatic poisons, together with remedial agents which purify and reinvigorate the system.

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the Montgomery County Medical Association held in Clarksville on Monday, June 4th 1887 the following tribute was paid to the memory of Dr. James M. Larkin:

When some dear one is taken from the home circle we sorrowfully bow beneath the smiling rod, and in silence nurse our grief. But when our entire community in common with this society is stricken with the sense of great bereavement, it becomes us to give utterance to the emotions excited by the memory of a life full of deeds which, though they won not the applause of the populace nor gave a world-wide renown, yet a life which yielded its good fruits and its splendid victories. Such a life was ended by the death of

DR. JAMES MUNROE LARKIN who was born June 29th, 1818 in Dickson county, Tennessee. In 1838 he placed himself under the direction of Dr. Jennings in Nashville, Tenn., as his preceptor with whom he pursued the study of medicine. He received the degree of M. D., in Louisville, Ky., in 1846, and in 1857 the addendum of the University of Nashville. He actively engaged in the practice of medicine in his native county, until 1861 when he was commissioned by the Governor as a surgeon in the provisional army of Tennessee. Shortly after that army was transferred to the Confederate States, domestic affliction required his return to his family, with whom he remained about one year—then resuming his place in the Confederate States army he continued as surgeon, and with marked distinction until the close of the war. After the restoration of peace he removed to Clarksville and devoted the remainder of his life to professional work. In common with the people of the South he was financially ruined by the inevitable calamities of war, but he bravely rose above his misfortune, and few indeed knew with what stern self-denial and resolute purpose he put to the severest test of endurance the energy of a stalwart self-reliance. If not to be scourged by the charges of adversity, nor narrowed by his own pursuit, he considered proof a great mind, then surely he possessed one. For more than twenty years he was our friend and associate, in which relation we fully realized that we were in contact with a man whose character was solely his own—it was absolutely unique, for he imitated none, and the most impartial analysis will not fail to show that his virtues largely predominated over his faults. His talents were of a high order, were cultivated and trained by careful and laborious study, and united to a rich and vigorous imagination gave to his conversation and action the blended influence of reason and feeling. No matter how high the authority with whom he reasoned and differed he acted upon his own conviction which was the supreme law of his life.

A real lover of nature he displayed affection and pretense. Always loyal to his chosen profession, the more he learned of the science and art of medicine, the more heartily he detested the empiric and charlatan together with their "tricks in trade" and tricks for trade. His deportment was marked by the graces of knightly courtesy and woman's gentleness, but when occasion avoked it he exhibited the courage of a true and sturdy manhood. Scrupulous and exacting to himself, he was charitable and helpful to others—the you especially was he forgiving and fatherly concerning their errors, whilst he sought by example and persuasion to clear them into the better way. His love for his kind flowed in a parental stream, and with him the tear of repentance resounded the strain of guilt, for he himself had climbed up heights to the fountain of human nature and learned its frailties. The woes of this changeful life which have so often crushed the weak, and staped the strong, and made the proud more vindictive and cruel, actually opened his heart to a gushing tide of sympathy which expanded more and more with a pure benevolence, and encouraging with brighter hopes the suffering ended in universal charity. Always and implicitly true to himself and false to no man, he could reverently walk in the garden at all hours of the day with never a thought of hiding.

Insufficient as we know this imperfect estimate of the worth of our departed friend to be, we inscribe it as a token of our reverence for his purity and his personal and professional honor.

C. W. BEAUMONT, T. H. MARABLE, Committee.

Cave Dance Repeated.

At the request of a great many, there will be another dance given at cave on Thursday and Thursday night July 7. Thanks are due John Rice for the creditable manner in which he managed the last dance.

TUESDAY night fifty hands, all negroes, came in to work on the I., A. & T. railroad. George Faxon promptly forwarded them to their destination.

THE "Live and let Live Stable" of Pace & Burney on Third street near the Court House affords every accommodation to customers from the country.

MR. GEORGE W. HENDRICK has a large and attractive advertisement on the first page of this paper to which we invite special attention. His stock of China and Glassware can not be excelled anywhere in Tennessee. Call and see him at Cooke's Jewelry Store.

THE show windows at Isaac Rosenfeld's store on corner of second and Franklin streets, the work of Geo. R. Wood, are finished and painted in most excellent style. The plate glass of these windows are six and a half feet wide and nine and a half feet in height. Stop in and see them.

Our neighbor, the Democrat, last week announced that Mr. Frank Bell who has for some time been local editor of that paper has retired from the position and gone to his home in Christian county, and that Mr. W. F. Dowd had become local editor. We regret to see our young friend Bell leave the press gang, while we extend a cordial welcome to Mr. Dowd.

FERTILIZER!

THREE OF THE FOUR PREMIUMS

Awarded for the Best Samples of Tobacco shown at the Democrat's Fair was raised by the use of

National Fertilizer!

IT HAS THE LEAD OF ALL FERTILIZERS FOR RAISING FINE AS WELL AS LARGE QUANTITIES OF TOBACCO.

Geo. T. Rosson, District No. 5, was Awarded and Received \$75 in Gold

Offered by the National Fertilizer Company for the best acre of Tobacco raised by use of National Fertilizer.

Has Raised 1,575 lbs. to the Acre. WHO CAN BEAT IT!

KEESE & NORTHINGTON.

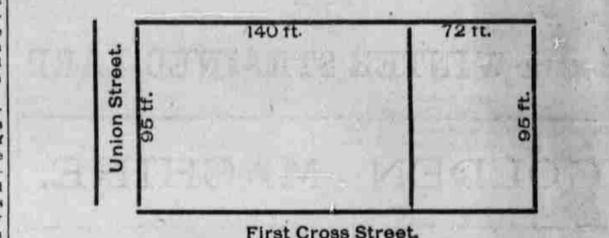
PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY.

By authority vested in us by the last will of Henry Frech, deceased, we will sell at public auction, on the premises, on

Monday, July 18, 1887,

that very desirable property situated on the corner of First Cross and Washington streets, in the City of Clarksville, the late residence of Henry Frech, deceased, fronting 137 1-2 feet on First Cross street and running back 236 1-2 feet on Washington street to the center of an alley.

Also the lot and houses on the corner of First Cross and Union streets, formerly known as the Quarles place, fronting 95 feet on Union street and running back 212 feet along First Cross street. This property will be divided into two lots, as shown in plat, or sold all together, as may be preferred by purchaser.



TERMS: One-third cash; remainder in equal installments at one and two years with interest, lien retained and houses insured to secure deferred payments.

B. W. MACRAE, O. M. BLACKMAN, G. B. WILSON, J. J. WEST, Executors.

Trade Rushing.

ONE hundred car loads of tobacco came in Monday and Tuesday—on the L. & N. road. Three Hundred car loads of coal and material for the I., A. & T. road also arrived.

BILL NYE's observations on Crests in Central Park will make the laziest man laugh these hot days. Read on first page.

THE river is still too low for boats to pass Harpeth Shoals, and boats here must wait for a rise.

THE Old Masonic Lodge in this city is becoming more attractive and "demitted" brethren are returning and taking new interest in the work.

THE buildings of the Chicago Packing and Provision Company and the Union Stock-yards were burned Sunday morning. Five acres are covered with burned pork and the loss is estimated at a million and a quarter dollars.

Henderson News: The prohibitionists go right along nominating preachers to seats in the General Assembly of Kentucky, notwithstanding the Constitution makes ministers ineligible for such service.

"HANDSOME is as handsome does." The Montgomery Grays did not wear their best uniforms at dress parade on St. John's Day in Louisville, but they donated \$100 of the prize they won to the Masonic Widow, and Orphans, Home.

THE Lundi Club will meet at Mr. Geo. C. Cooke's Monday July 4th. A large attendance is requested as there will be an election of officers for the the ensuing six months.

No medicine is more conscientiously prepared, more powerful, or more highly concentrated, than Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its standard of excellence is the result of careful study. This preparation is acknowledged by the medical profession to be the best blood purifier.

Two valuable lots adjoining Presbyterian church on Main street, and opposite J. F. Coats residence. Apply to Jas. T. Wood. May 14-12

Raspberry and Strawberry Plants.

June and July is the time to plant St a vberry's. All best and early varieties of Strawberry and Raspberry plants for sale by Pete Johnson, near Dunbars Cave. June 11-2w

James Shelton employment agent, servants supplied on short notice. Can be found at Wm. Buck's barber shop in Clarksville. 4t

JERSEYS, JERSEYS

I have for sale at my place, four miles south of Trenton, Ky., on the Clarksville road,

15 FINE JERSEYS

All good milk cows with calves. They are thoroughbred, but not registered, and are as fine as any cattle in Kentucky. My price is from \$15 to \$50 for a cow and calf. These cows are now giving from two and a half to three gallons of milk per day.

JACK DICKINSON. July 2-t

A TODD CO. FARM FOR SALE.

I wish to sell my farm three miles south of Elkton, on the Clarksville road. This contains

340 ACRES

PLENTY OF FINE TIMBER,

and good water, and has two settlements on it. It can be conveniently divided into two good small farms, each with plenty of water and timber. It is in a

Good State of Cultivation

and produces fine wheat and tobacco. It is near Hermon Station, on the Elkton and Guthrie railroad. Terms made to suit purchaser. Address B. A. PARRISH Elkton, Ky., or R. D. YOUNG, Trenton, K. July 2-m