

# THE CHRONICLE.

W. P. TITUS, Proprietor.

2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

## Clarksville Organization.

Clarksville written and said, the farmers organization or labor union; its objects and aims, and the justness of its cause. It must be observed that we live in an age of organization; men organize for themselves, some individually, some in syndicates, others in combinations, to protect or control business circles. We have organization and counter-organizations. None of these organizations purpose the greatest good to the greatest number, but are created to advance individual speculations, or interest at the expense of the multitude, or to secure protection or advantages in a common business. In this respect the intellect of this country has been sharpened and brought into play, to an extent that is an abandonment of all ideas of legitimate practices in the past. Whether to secure a corner in the necessities of life; a combine to control the market, or a trust to put prices up, it is of necessity a tort by extraordinary means to secure an advantage over the multitude unorganized. So oppressive have these practices become that the millions have been forced to hunt for means to counteract them. Hence, we have the farmers organization for self-protection by and for those who constitute the majority of consumers as well as producers, who have been necessarily the victims of modern organization. It is not strange that this organization should be antagonized in many quarters and by many people because its effect tends to counteract the selfish effort to prey upon the unorganized masses. The farmers organization as is understood, undertakes in no way to invade other legitimate channels of business. It does not seek to corner the money market, the produce market, or to squeeze the life out of those engaged in manufacturing enterprise. It seeks to promote the idea that the laborer is worthy of his hire, and to secure to the muscle and brain of the country its fair share of the benefits that legitimately result from a community of vocations and interests. Its purpose is to antagonize sharp practices in business, operations planned for great acquisitions, secured by unconscionable oppressions; and the methods resorted to by the farmers to checkmate such practices, cannot be fairly or justly criticized.

The object of this union as we understand, is to educate its members and those similarly engaged, up in their pursuits, promote general education, circulate information, as to all facts effecting quantity, quality, value and demand for agricultural products; secure for its class the necessities of life, at legitimate prices; discontentance, and if possible break up all efforts at concentrating the wealth of the country in the hands of a few, to be doled out to the masses, made paupers at their discretion. It cannot be said that the object is not a laudible one, nor that they are not justified in forming such an organization and in carrying it to any lawful extent in securing its object. If other organizations are protected by law in their rights to form such combinations to prey upon the unorganized masses, as Mr. Blain says they are, then the farmers and laborers union is justified in resorting to the ballot box for a change in the law, putting themselves upon an equality of rights with other people.

The Message Again. The President's message has failed to excite any favorable comment in comparison to the great document issued by Mr. Cleveland. Not even his partisan press comprehend any good in it, while on the other hand his recommendation of an election law, giving the president complete control of congressional elections is a full endorsement of the extreme revolutionary leaders of the party, and means centralization in the worst and most oppressive form—a complete change of government system to the one man power. A more mischievous document was never issued from any source in America, and if such legislation can be carried out by the party, it will convulse this country to anarchy. The people of this free republican government are not of quiet ready to submit tamely to such a change. Nor even would France or England be willing to confer such power on any one man to perpetuate his rule.

Brother Baskette, of the Banner, is not the courageous boy we have always taken him to be. When called

up by Sister Thomas' congregation to take his part in gaying about an Gov. Bob; he pleads innocence if "wobb" is to go scott free and lets the CHRONICLE editor to take first place in the procession. This is the way the Banner tries to crawl out: "At this critical juncture of these correctional arrangements, the editor of this paper would modestly but firmly suggest that his innocence be protected, or at least that he be given the advantage of coming last in the lugubrious procession. If "Our Bob" is to be allowed to go scott free, then the Banner, which has settled the question of an extra session for him, insists that the naughty Ingram shall first be subjected to the slipper ordeal, and that the mischievous Algie, the incorrigible Pickett, and the unspeakable Tatum shall each take his penitential and punitive turn in succession. We are sure that when Tatum has been given his deserts the ink paddle will fall harmless from the tired and nervous grip of justice."

To be sure the American has not been raising Cain for nothing. The spiky "Gossiper" of that paper who has been writing so much for the edification of Absalom and the other gentleman, the mention of whose name is forbidden, has been promoted to associate editor on Tennessee's great daily. If Rev. Dixie Williams can keep the devil down in Nashville, Walter Cain will make a brilliant mark in journalism.

Another big syndicate is reported as being organized in New York, with a capital of \$15,000,000 or more, and a good deal of English money in it, to buy up all the heavy cotton duck mills in the country and consolidate them all under one control. It looks as if free trade England was trying to buy up the whole United States and adhere to.

Athens Athenian: Hon. John P. Buchanan, of Rutherford county, a member of the house of representatives, and president of the Farmers' and Laborers' Union of Tennessee, wants to be presented to the democratic convention as a candidate for governor. He had better run for president, as it is a bigger thing, for he can't make it.

Baskette of the Banner, and Cain, the American gossiper, are having a stiff controversy over "leg"—a discussion brought about by a lady lecturer who is trying to create a revolution in female dress—the question whether or not "leg" is mentioned in polite society. Both gentlemen seem to be overworked on the subject.

"Dixie on the Devil," is the way the Banner heads Rev. Dixie Williams' big meeting in Nashville. If Dixie and Capt. Tom Rynan have got the old boy down in Nashville, it is to be hoped they will chain him and turn their attention to his imps in Memphis.

The Age-Herald says: "Gubernatorial booms must wait until we see what the republicans are going to undertake in Congress." Gubernatorial booms in Tennessee are waiting to see what the Tycoon convention is going to do in Memphis.

Come One Come All. The live business men of Hopkinsville should take time by the forelock, pull up stakes and move over to Clarksville and grow up with the city. Clarksville is on a boom and opens her gates to all good people. Those who come first will reap the first fruits. Clarksville is the center of the great Cumberland Valley, and geographically located for a trading center of all surrounding counties. The river regulates transportation and giving reasonably low rates of freight. The most friendly and amiable and friendly relations exist between the people and the L. & N. Railroad, and are pulling together. Clarksville is the place, come one come all.

Cholera in Michigan. Dr. F. D. Larke, of Rogers City, Michigan, says the epidemic of last year in Presque Isle County, in which so many persons lost their lives, was choleric dysentery instead of cholera as first reported. He used Chamberland's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and says it succeeded, where all other remedies failed. Not a single case was lost in which it was used. This Remedy is the most reliable and most successful medicine known for colic, cholera morbus, dysentery, diarrhoea and bloody flux. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Owen & Moore.

New Buildings. There are more new buildings in course of erection in Clarksville now than have ever been noticed before. Several new business houses are going up, while the town is full of new residences just about ready for occupancy. The city is on a boom.

## Extension of the City Limits.

This question now promises to agitate the citizens of Clarksville and suburbs. The question is not quite ready. First, the line will have to be surveyed and the miles and bounds given in; the petition to the city board for an order of election. The board will have to vote three times on the proposition, enacting it into an ordinance.

The proposition will not be submitted until after Christmas. There are some people within the bounds who will of course oppose the extension, but when the proposition comes in proper shape before the people, there can be no doubt about its carrying. The proposition will contain a guarantee that as much or more money than is collected in new addition for taxes will be expended in improvement for those coming in, and no railroad taxes collected for a term of years; and no assessments made except for school purposes.

The act of 1877 provides that all legally qualified voters who are allowed to vote in this State for representatives, and owning property within the bounds of the extension, will be entitled to vote in this election.

## A Valuable Medical Treatise.

The edition for 1889 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained free of cost of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States, Mexico and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. This Almanac has been issued regularly at the commencement of every year for over one-fourth of a century. It combines with the soundest practical advice for preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1889 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

Davis Land Company. The Davis Land Company has been formed in Mississippi, with the view of raising money to buy a large farm belonging to ex-President Jefferson Davis in Arkansas. It seems that he is deeply in debt, and that he will not receive money as a gift, but is willing to sell his land. The company proposes to sell shares at ten dollars each, and efforts are being made in Nashville and other cities to raise a large sum for this worthy cause. We hope the scheme will work well, so that an ample sum may be raised for the support of the old hero and his family. Mr. Davis is in very bad health now, and it is feared that he can not live long. But in the event of his death this home will relieve his wife and daughter.

How Mr. C. A. Buckingham Hits the Nail. C. A. Buckingham, night clerk of the United States Express Company, when asked to make up a purse for the purpose of buying some tickets in the Louisiana State Lottery refused, but concluded that he would try his luck, and sent \$2 and received in return two one-twentieth tickets. One of these was one-twentieth of ticket No. 69,159. He forwarded his ticket to the Louisiana State Lottery Company and received in return \$2,500 in hard cash.—Chattanooga, (Tenn.) Times, Oct. 1.

Wanted. Men of good business ability in Alabama or Mississippi, to act as local manager for publishing house. Must do personal work one month, and invest \$100 salary, \$60 per month, cash with commission; \$1,200 per annum assured on contract to right man. Address the Geo. S. Cline Pub. House, 1 & 2 Lewis, Block Nashville Tenn. w 2f.

A Little Boy's Letter. CASEVILLE, UNION CO., August, 5, 1887. Dear Sirs: I had the chills three years 4th day of July. Could not find anything to cure me, and the doctor could not break them. I got a bottle of C. C. C. certain chill cure and it cured me. I believe it is the best medicine known. Yours, WILLIE SHIPLEY.

Sold by V. W. Smith, New Providence, Tenn.

Rich and Scratches of every kind cured in 30 minutes by Woodford's Sanitary Lotion. Use no other—this never fails. Sold by Owen & Moore

## The Hurst Home and Conroy Fence.

John Hurst has completed the improvement on his place, and now has one of the most attractive houses in the city. The style of the building is handsome, and its stateliness is made all the more forcible by the painting in two colors, red and French gray or stone, presenting a brilliant contrast. The stone wall around the yard is the most splendid piece of Masonry in the city, and is not only handsome but durable. This shows the mechanical skill of Mr. John Conroy, whose work is always perfect. Should John Hurst be so fortunate to enter the golden gate in the New Jerusalem and wander around a thousand years in that blissful region and return to this country at the sound of Gabriel's trumpet, that stone wall built by Conroy will be there.

## Physicians Confess.

All honest, conscientious physicians who give B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) a trial, frankly admit its superiority over all other blood medicines. Dr. W. J. Adair, Rockmart, Ga., writes: "I regard B. B. B. as one of the best blood medicines." Dr. A. H. Rose, Nashville, Tenn., writes: "All reports of B. B. B. are favorable, and its speedy action is truly wonderful." Dr. J. W. Rhodes, Crawfordsville, Ga., writes: "I confess B. B. B. is the best and quickest medicine for rheumatism I have ever tried." Dr. S. J. Farmer, Crawfordsville, Ga., writes: "I cheerfully recommend B. B. B. as a fine tonic alternative. Its use cured an excruciating case of the neck after other remedies effected no perceptible good." Dr. C. H. Montgomery, Jacksonville, Ala., writes: "My mother fasted on my getting B. B. B. for her rheumatism, as her case stubbornly resisted the usual remedies. She experienced immediate relief and her improvement has been truly wonderful." A prominent physician who wishes his name not given, says: "A patient of mine whose case of tertiary syphilis was surely killing him, and which no treatment seemed to check, was entirely cured with about twelve bottles of B. B. B. He was fairly made up of skin and bones and 'terrible ulcers'."

## Clarksville Safety Vault & Trust Association.

A number of business men have determined to organize a Safety Vault & Trust Association. The object is to provide a vault for the safe keeping of valuables with boxes for rent, also will lend money on securities, serve as guardian and trustee, making bonds, etc. The capital stock will be about \$50,000. A charter will first be provided for the organization. The charter members are, P. C. Hambaugh, W. S. Poinexter, H. N. Leech, John H. Pettus, L. B. Askew and R. H. Poinexter. This will be a good institution for Clarksville.

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of the CHRONICLE will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength, by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

## A Change.

Jno. S. Miller retires from the Democrat and will be succeeded by Q. T. Atkinson Jr. Mr. Miller will go into the insurance business on the European plan. Mr. Atkinson is a young man of good business qualities, though new in the business of steering a newspaper. He has been deputy clerk and master, both under a part of Polk Johnson's and A. R. Gholson's administration, and has made an efficient clerk. Mr. Gholson will perform all the work of his office in the future.

## Middle Tennessee.

The superficial area of Middle Tennessee, says the Nashville Herald, is about 17,299 square miles, or 11,095,414 acres. It had a population in 1880 of 644,923, and it has an estimated population at present of about 800,000; number of miles of railroad 777; telegraph lines 846. Its length from North to South is about 105 miles and its average width is about 104 miles.

WITTSBURG, ARK., July 15, '87. J. C. Mendenhall & Co., Evansville Ind.: Ship us at once 1 gross certain chill cure. Giving universal satisfaction. We sell under a positive guarantee and never had a bottle returned. Respectfully your friends, BEDFORD & HAMILTON.

Sold by V. W. Smith, New Providence, Tenn.

## How He'd Teach.

In one of the asylums where are kept those unfortunates who know so much that their fellow mortals are forced in self defense to regard them as lunatics was an old gentleman who in his day had been somewhat famous as a teacher. He had been at the head of a school for boys in which had been educated some of the leading men of his part of the country, and it may have been the strain of training their unusually brilliant intellects that had so marred his own. He was a harmless, pleasant old gentleman, only now and then doing anything which gave trouble to those about him, and most of his time he passed in elaborating theories in regard to the best methods of education. His theories had not always the advantage of being practicable, but they were generally at least ingenious, and it would be rash to say that they were not wise, since they have not yet been tried.

"I have been thinking a good deal lately," he observed on one occasion, "of the difficulty we have nowadays in teaching boys the languages. There is an awful sight of work wasted somewhere, and I have concluded that after all we make a great mistake in not going back to the Bible method after all."

"The Bible method?" repeated his hearer. "What is that, Mr. H?" "Why, don't you remember how they learned the languages in the Bible? They just built a big tower and then they all got stuck with the languages without any further trouble." It is a pity that no note has been made of the effect upon the linguistic powers of the workmen which has been made by the erection of the Eiffel tower, for here was an opportunity of putting Mr. H.'s theory to a practical test.

On another occasion he spoke of the attempt to invent flying machines, and observed with the greatest solemnity: "The way to learn to fly is to eat worms. It's the wiggle in worms that does it, and if I wanted to teach boys to fly I should make them eat worms. It is in this way providence intended them to learn." Boston Courier.

## Parisian Dinners.

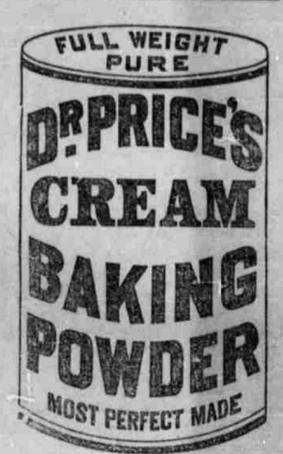
Princes live well in Paris, and the ordinary human in Paris can either live like a prince or as cheaply as anywhere in the world. You can get a table d'hote dinner in the students' quarter of a half a dozen courses for a franc, or you can go to Bignon's and pay \$100 per cover. You can get the most delicious coffee and rolls served in your bedroom with dainty puts of fresh butter, for fifty centimes, or a bowl of bouillon and a roll on a street corner for thirty centimes or about seven cents. The chocolate, the coffee, the bread and rolls, the vegetables, the ice creams and the confectionery and fancy cakes are a revelation to Americans. If you understand how to order a dinner and know the French language, you can live better in Paris, and for less money, than in any other city on the habitable globe.

Paris restaurants, however. It is not because the restaurants are bad, for they are not. And it is not that the keepers are any more anxious to fleece strangers than restaurant keepers generally are, for they are not, in the main. The trouble is that many visitors to Paris do not use proper discretion in their choice of eating places. There is nowhere a greater diversity of eating houses than in Paris. You can find any kind of a restaurant and any grade of prices. You can get a table d'hote dinner for a little more than a franc (twenty cents), or you can dine in one of the palatial cafes at \$100 a plate. You pay your money and you take your choice. Again, if you like English cooking, there are also restaurants where you can get it, and there are German-American, Irish-American, Russian and Roumanian restaurants. Unless one knows the ropes, he will have to steer clear of the latter restaurants. Their food is good, but their prices are high, extravagantly high.—New York Star.

## A Queer Fee.

The queerest fee I ever heard of," said a member of the bar, "and a fee that shows the soft side of a lawyer, was the one given all in pennies, newsboys' pennies to boot, to ex-Judge Curtis, or taken by him, rather, when he went out to Pittsburg to defend his friend William N. Riddle from the charge of mismanagement of the funds of Riddle's bank. It was just ninety-eight cents, that fee was, and those ninety-eight pennies were gotten together in this way: Mr. Riddle, who is now a prosperous broker here, was in his Pittsburg days one of the wealthiest and most liberal men in that town. Every Christmas he gave the newsboys a dinner which cost him a thousand or two. The boys all loved him; they all called him 'Billy,' as indeed half the people in Pittsburg seemed to do. When the news came out in an afternoon paper one day that there was trouble in Riddle's bank—it was another official there, a man high up in politics and society, who ruined it—the newsboys began to realize that perhaps their friend 'Billy' was in trouble, too. They knew that money cures many things, and after a moment's consultation half a dozen of them took up a collection. A spokesman was appointed. He hurried into the bank, handed a tiny brown paper parcel to Mr. Riddle with the simple words, 'Here, Billy!' and was gone. That brown paper contained the ninety-eight cents. Riddle wouldn't have taken thousands for them. Afterward, when he was tried and acquitted through ex-Judge Curtis' most eloquent presentation of the facts, the judge wouldn't take any fee from his old friend except that tiny brown parcel."—New York Herald.

A very lazy dog lives at Oakland, Cal. He likes to lie all day in the shade of a small tree in his master's yard. He has a sack which he always carries to the spot to rest upon. As the shade shifts its position he picks up the sack and carries it without the reach of the sun's rays.



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