

# Sequachee Valley News.

VOL. VIII.

SEQUACHEE, TENN., THURSDAY, OCT. 25, 1900.

NO. 13.

## STATE NEWS.

Nashville may buy bloodhounds. Martin is without an empty house. The postoffice at Clayton was destroyed by fire. Tea was found to grow well in McMinn county. Union county confederates will have a reunion today. W. F. Alexander Jr., of Jackson, was killed by the cars. A new Odd Fellows lodge is being organized at Palmyra. Robertson county schools will observe Nov. 17 as arbor day. A general river convention will be held at Nashville, Nov. 15. The public school system at Tullahoma will be improved. S. D. Thuch was assassinated by an unknown person at Dechard. The Hamblen county institute for farmers was largely attended. A Sevierville man offers a calico dress for the return of a lost dog. A larger cotton acreage than for years will be put out in Polk county. Mayor S. G. Heiskell, of Knoxville, spoke at McMinnville recently. Lauderdale county farmers will hold an institute at Ripley, Oct. 17-18. Christian Scientists opened a public reading room at Union City recently. Fourteen thousand dollars will be used to finish the court house at Trenton. A south Carolina cotton mill agent is in Middle Tennessee after 400 workers. R. H. Hodge and five children of Montgomery county, are sick with typhoid fever. D. M. Sanders aged seventy-eight, a Mexican war veteran, died at Morristown. New rooms discovered in a cave near Madisonville caused considerable excitement. Catlett is a new postoffice in Rutherford county with James Edwards as postmaster. W. S. Walker, of Marshall county, has a heifer with six legs and all are used in walking. Robert Gilliam, a negro desperado of Shelby county, was stabbed to death by another negro. Consul John N. Ruffin, a Memphis negro, who represents the U. S. at Paraguay, is at home on leave of absence. The Barnes Botanic Blood Co., was placed in the hands of a receiver at Tullahoma. Assets and liabilities each about \$8,000. Rhea county has two county courts. One consisting of thirty-two, the old, and another of twelve, the new. Each claims authority and legal complications are indicated. An exchange recently contained the following advertisement: We have just received the largest stock of coffins and caskets ever brought to this place; fit and price guaranteed. The increased taxation of the copper companies at Ducktown by the state board of equalization amounts to enough to allow the educational part to run the Polk county schools a month.

## A THOUSAND TONGUES

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 115 Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Cure—"It soon removed the pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the throat, chest or lungs. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at W. A. Turner's Store, Victoria; every bottle guaranteed.

## STATE NEWS.

Newport decided to buy a rock crusher. Rugby and Sunbright were connected by telephone. Gangrene killed Andrew Johnson, a Jackson negro. The output of the Rogeraville creamery was increased. The Memphis carnival opened with a large attendance. The pencil factory at Shelbyville is making heavy shipments. Shelby county decided against building a new court house. An agricultural institute was held at Huntingdon with an excellent fruit exhibit. Nashville citizens subscribed \$30,000 to the terminal fund of the Tennessee Central. Will Ewing, a Henry county soldier is at home from Manila suffering from sunstroke. A quarter of a million dollars will be spent for parks and public improvements by Memphis. The purity Creamery company discontinued business at Clarksville account of scarcity of milk. Business men at Harriman offered the Tennessee Central road six acres of land for terminal facilities, shops, etc. Gus Cates has published the Cleveland Banner from B. L. Heartsell and will change it to a republican policy. Shelbyville citizens object to an increase of one dollar per month telephone rates and threaten to put up a new exchange. A negro caused a panic among members of his race at Springfield by drinking melted lead and swallowing broken glass.

## Galveston After the Storm.

A survivor of the Galveston storm writes as follows in the October number of "The National Magazine." The work of restitution is enormous. Every public work is paralyzed—waterworks, gas works, electric light works—every wheel stopped, every shaft twisted, every street blocked. Yet in six days we have opened a half dozen thoroughfares across the town in each direction. We have water turned on in several districts where the mains are not utterly wrecked. We have provisioned the starving and clothed the naked and ministered to the sick—all imperfectly, but with more success than we hoped Monday morning. And we shall rebuild! In no man's mind is there thought of abandonment. Banks and stores are opening and business is beating its way through the choked channels. The railroad will have a temporary bridge across west bay before this is put to press. Their engineers are already drawing plans for a massive double-track, steel structure, ten feet higher than the highest ever built. Wharf and dock companies are preparing for stouter and larger structures. The harbor itself is deeper and wider, the jetties intact, the government fortifications will be laid broader and raised higher. New Galveston will be as firmly built as the eternal hills, and her sub-tropical paradise of fruits and flowers along the bays and bayous will blossom anew with God's colors and sweetness. We are not cast down. We are a little hysterical with the strain, but God is miraculously giving us strength. Sometimes a strong man's lip trembles and his eyes dim. Sometimes a woman stands behind the door and weeps. But it is only for a moment.

## ROBBED THE GRAVE.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters,' and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50c guaranteed, at W. A. Turner's, Victoria, and all other dealers.

Mrs. D. C. Morris, living near Morristown, was rescued from an infuriated cow by her children just in time to save her life.

## "OPPORTUNITIES."

When the teacher's back is turned some of us embrace opportunities that ought to be avoided.—Amy Lankester. Our opportunity is greater than some who have won renown.—Clara Leland. We must look for opportunities for they won't look for us.—Hugh Pride. Little opportunities lead to great ones.—Fred Duke. The more opportunities we grasp the more we have.—Webster Raulston. I have often heard old men wish in vain for opportunities which they neglected in boyhood.—Chas. Arledge. When we neglect an opportunity we may not feel the loss now so much but sometime in life we will sadly realize our mistake.—Myrtle Boyd. Take the first opportunity, the second may never come.—Ethel Bridgeman. Don't wait for an opportunity to come to you, make one.—Clarence Tate. We have better opportunities than our parents had.—John Whitehead. All can have an opportunity for an education if they will.—Gordon Hammond. Opportunities may pass us by but regret never will.—Ethel Thaxton. Opportunities come oftener to the young than to the old.—Carrie Doss. It is better to have only a little opportunity and use it than to have a great one and neglect it.—Abbie Clark. The greatest regrets of old age are for the opportunities neglected in youth.—Fannie Raulston. Those who improve the opportunities at home have greater ones presented to them.—Minerva Burnett. It is not so much a question of how great our opportunities are as how well we improve them.—Alice Burnett. Opportunities are stepping stones by which we mount to greatness.—Harry Hutcell. We sometimes let an opportunity pass by unnoticed that would do us great service.—Prassie Rodgers. School days will soon be past and with them our best opportunities.—May Doss. Those who accomplish most are not those who have the best opportunities, but those who have used them to the best advantage.—Vera Alexander. I have neglected many opportunities which would have made me more apt in my studies and in the world.—Andy Thatch. We have vain hopes for greatness if we let the little opportunities of life pass.—Lolla Killian. In the hereafter we will have to give an account of the opportunities we have had.—Vance Alexander. Work hard and wait patiently and your opportunity will surely come.—Henry Clark. Some who have the poorest opportunities do the most, and some who have the best opportunities do the least.—Frank Tate. There are hundreds of boys and girls who would be glad to have the opportunities we enjoy.—Jno. Lewis. Opportunities do not wait for us.—Ava Lankester.

## The Companion for the Rest of 1900.

Every issue of The Youth's Companion for the nine weeks of November and December will be enlarged, and the Holiday Numbers will be double the usual size, with richly decorated covers. From now on to the end of the year The Companion with articles and stories sufficiently varied to please every taste in both old and young—men and women, boys and girls. Among the contributions announced for early issues are "How I acted the Missionary," by Sir Henry Stanley; "With the Pretoria Guard," by Rider Haggard; "A Historic Game of Football," by Walter Camp; "Horse Sense," by Frank R. Stockton; "Pulpit Eloquence," by Dean Farrar; "Days of Long Ago," by Ian Maclaren; and "A Baritone Among Famous People," by Victor Maurel; in addition to which there will be serial and short stories by Margaret Deland, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, Bliss Perry, Charles W. Chesnut and other writers of delightful fiction. Those who subscribe now for 1901 will receive The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1900 free from the time of subscription, in addition to the "Puritan Girl" Calendar for 1901, lithographed in 12 colors from exquisite designs painted expressly for The Companion. Illustrated Announcement of the volume for 1901 will be sent free to any address, with sample copies of the paper.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASS.

Coal deposits in Shelby county were found but not valuable enough to develop.

# WE LEAD!

OTHERS TRY TO FOLLOW....

Our Spot Cash System does its work nobly and our customers are the gainers.

## THESE PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

80-lb sack bran.....	.75c	Seven bars Electric soap.....	25c
18 lbs. best brown sugar.....	\$1.00	3-lb can pie peaches, three for.....	25c
14½ lbs. granulated sugar.....	\$1.00	3-lb can tomatoes, three for.....	25c
Lard, per lb.....	9½c	3-lb can table peaches, two for.....	25c
Full patent flour, (Challenge) per sack.....	55c	2-lb can table peaches, three for.....	25c
Meat, per lb.....	9½c	Peas, per can, only.....	5c
Arbuckle's Coffee, package.....	14c	Corn, three cans for.....	25c
Rolled Oats, package.....	7½c	Fire Proof oil, per gal.....	18c
Two boxes bluing.....	5c	Castoria, per bottle.....	25c
Magic Yeast, per box.....	4c		

## Like a Healthy Boy

Our Shoe Trade has grown larger and larger every day. Our shoe department is our special joy. We lead.

MENS' satin calf, a low priced shoe, - - -	\$1.23
" " " better grade, - - -	1.28
" box calf shoe, only - - -	1.67
" " " better grade, heavy sole, 2.50	
" " " best grade, heavy sole, 3.75	
" Vici, heavy sole, - - -	3.75
" Brogan shoes, split, - - -	1.19
" " " oil grain, - - -	1.38
" " " English kip, - - -	1.38
" " " full stock, - - -	1.43
LADIES' dongola shoe, lace or button, - - -	98c
" " " better quality - - -	1.25
" " " very finest lace, - - -	1.75
" Vici shoe, latest styles, - - -	2.25
" Vici kid, first quality, - - -	3.00
" heavy shoes, satin calf, - - -	1.00
" " " kangaroo calf, - - -	1.35
" genuine box calf shoe, lace, - - -	1.80
OLD LADIES' Solid Comort shoes, \$1.17 and 1.47	
INFANTS' plain shoe, - - -	20c
CHILDREN'S fine shoes, 45c, 68c, 95c, \$1.15.	
" school shoes, 70c, 90c, \$1.00.	

## JUST RECEIVED!

Our second lot of LADIES' HATS and SKIRTS. Call and examine them. Prices to suit the times.

We put our premium, welcome we mean, in our goods and prices, and every article says come again.

Yours to Live and Let Live,

**W. C. ADAMS & CO.,**  
WHITWELL, TENNESSEE.

## Prices talk Loudest.

What our clerks and our circulars say is nothing compared to what our prices on Dry Goods and Notions say.

10 balls Boss ball thread for - - -	5c
Calico, per yd, - - -	5c and 6c
Brown domestic, per yd, - - -	5c and 6c
Outing and storm flannels, per yd, - - -	10c
Bleached domestic, per yd, - - -	5c, 7½c, 8c, 10c
Dress goods from 15c to 60c yd.	
Linen window shades, 35c to 48c.	
Full line of Umbrellas from 50c to \$2.00.	
Trunks from \$1.95 to 3.50.	
Full line ladies vests and union suits 23c to 75c.	
Mens' fleece-lined underwear, 50c.	
Mens' all-wool underwear, 98c, \$1.25.	
Mens' sweaters, only 50c.	

## A Helping Hand.

That's what we extend every customer on Hardware.

Nails, per lb.....	4c
Single tape fuse, per hundred.....	37c
8-in file, best grade,.....	10c
10-in file, best grade,.....	12 1-2c
8-day clock,.....	\$2.20
24-hour Alarm Clock,.....	90c
Horseshoes and nails, each,.....	5c
Loaded shells, per box.....	43c
Full line of Table and Pocket Cutlery, Scissors, Spoons, Etc., at right prices.	