Home Journal.

WINCHESTER, TENN.

[illegible]

James Hagan, who killed R. M. Richards in Nashville has been admitted to bail in $5,000.

Five Catholic Priests in Memphis have yielded up their lives in attending to serve those afflicted with Yellow Fever.

The President has proclaimed Thursday, the 27th of November, as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer.

Levi Galloway, a brother of Col. M. C. Galloway, and a well known political printer, died in Memphis last week.

Nashville last week, by a Promenade Concert, held at the Exposition building, raised nearly $1,700, for the relief of suffering Memphis.

The Lynching Pioneer says that Capt. W. T. Tolley who was so horribly chopped to pieces by a negro last week, is getting along finely and his friends entertain strong hopes of his recovery.

Coxnoxcnsnt.—We publish this week an obituary of Mrs. Gannaway, wife of Saml. L. Gannaway, of Virginia, Illinois. Capt. Gannaway was associated with us for several months in the publication of the Winchester Bulletin during the war. He had displayed his patriotism on the battle field, and won the love of all in his company. Socially, we never met a better man. And we condole with him in the loss of his dear wife.

There are in the penitentiary 322 convicts: at the Savannah mines, 171; Battle creek coal mines, 47; Vulcan coal mines, 42, on the Memphis and Paducah road, 102; Cumberland Ohio road, 40; Hyde's farm, Williamson county, picking cotton, 14; Hoggatt's quarry, three miles on Nashville road, 11; total, 393.

The papers of Memphis now advocate the issuance of half a million of dollars of bonds for sewerage and sanitary purposes. It will tax the property of the city heavily, but they argue that it is better to tax property than life, and that unless the property is taxed to preserve life, it will not have life to make it worth the taxes.

Cholera.—The Fayetteville Observer says that the hogs in some of Lincoln county are dying with it, and publishes the following receipt, which, he is informed, is an invariable cure:

One pound of black antimony
do copperas
do maudar
do sulphur.

But what we want to know is: How will you use the four pounds recommended—will you wash the hog with it, give it in broken doses, or how?

St. Nicholas.—This is the name of a monthly magazine, for girls and boys, the first number of which we have just received. Published by Scribner & Co., New York, who also publish Scribner's Monthly—one of the best magazines in America. This new candidate for public favor will surely meet with success. It is pictorially illustrated, and the pictures are suggestive, attractive and epigrammatic. There is no inanity in the pictures—no deadness in the reading matter. It offers a fresh and healthful element in juvenile literature and *must* succeed. Terms $3 per annum. We will send it and the Home Journal one year for four dollars. Scribner is a $4 magazine. We will send it, St. Nicholas, and the Home Journal one year for seven dollars.

The Beecher Mystery.

Although we have refrained from saying much in the Home Journal about the Beecher-Tilton scandal and for reasons born of innate modesty, yet all who have read the papers for a year or so must have felt that Mrs. Victoria Woodhull had some ground for her exposure of improper intimacy between the great Plymouth Preacher and the wife of Theodore Tilton. As for our part, we believe Henry Ward Beecher, if he does get $25,000 per year for preaching, is guilty to a greater extent than any one could be who hears his eloquent tongue only.

The other day matters came to a head. The announcement had been made that the Examination Committee of church would report in favor of censuring Mr. Tilton for refusing to prefer charge, preferred by some of slandering the great preacher, and a great multitude gathered to see the *finale*. After much discussion, unbecoming church members and christianity, Mr. Tilton was expelled, but wherein he offended was not mentioned, except that he had not been faithful to the church for four years. Mr. Beecher [illegible]

[illegible] not want to expose his own shame. He attempted only once to speak, and was stopped as soon as he came to the main point. He said:

Twenty years ago I joined Pilgrim Church, and many of the most precious memories of my life cluster about these walls. Four years ago I ceased my membership, nor have I ever been from that time till to-night once under this roof. In retiring from Plymouth Church I did not ask for a dismission of my name from the roll-books, as the circumstances were such that I might not justifiably state them without wounding the feelings of others besides myself. During these years of my absence, a story has lined the land, covering it like a mist, that I have slandered the minister of this church.

"I call the gentleman to order," interrupted Mr. Sherman. "No question of slander is involved."

And Mr. Tilton came to order.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston on the War.

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. will soon publish a history of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston's campaigns in our late war, written by themselves, and published General himself. It will be published with portraits of distinguished soldiers and maps of the various scenes of operations. Referring to the forthcoming work the N. Y. World says:

"Thirteen years and soldiers are present in the pen of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, of the Confederate army, of the events which precipitated his removal from the command of the Southern forces operating against General Sherman in Georgia and North Georgia. Military men have long been aware of the decisive effect of that removal in favor of Gen. Sherman and the Union cause. It was the personal act of Jefferson Davis, received upon and carried out by him in defiance of the counsel and in contempt of the remonstrances of the ablest officers of the Southern army, and as Gen. Johnston can have no motive now for withholding the whole truth in regard to the matter, the story he has to tell will have a real value for the political as well as for the military history of the great American conflict."

OBITUARY.

From the Independence (Missouri) Illustrated.

Died in this city, on Saturday afternoon last, of consumption, Mrs. Margaret C. Gannaway, wife of Mr. Samuel L. Gannaway, aged 30 years, nine months and 18 days.

The deceased was the daughter of the late Maj. Benjamin and Sarah J. Charlton, of North Carolina, who were noted for their honesty of character and christian virtues. Mr. Gannaway was born in the city of Madison, Tennessee. When quite young she professed religion and identified herself with the Methodist Episcopal church, and during the remainder of her life she faithfully adhered to those true christian principles and precepts which make up the character of a good woman, kind and affectionate wife and loving mother.

Going to her ancestral home, it was out of her power to attend the church of her choice in Virginia, but a few days previous to her death she was admitted as a full member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, through Revs. Whitehead and Rawson.

Three years ago this visitor, the deceased contracted a severe cold in the city of Springfield, this state, which resulted in consumption. For the last twelve months she has been mostly confined to her bed, and for four weeks previous to her demise, was almost entirely helpless. Her suffering was great, but she bore the same with stern resignation and christian fortitude, and being questioned by Rev. N. R. Whitehead and others as to her prospects for heaven and its blissful crown, she said that all was well with her, and fell asleep in the arms of a blessed Redeemer.

The funeral services took place at half past 2 o'clock p. m., on Sunday, the 19th inst., Rev. Mr. Whitehead delivering a very appropriate as well as affecting discourse, after which the corpse was followed to Walnut Ridge Cemetery by a large concourse of sympathizing friends, when the body was consigned to mother earth, there to await the final resurrection.

She leaves behind a disconsolate husband, five children, a large number of relatives, and a multitude of friends and acquaintances to mourn her loss.

Friends nor physicians could save,
Her mortal body from the grave,
Nor will the grave confine her here,
When Christ, her savior, shall appear.

Whig and Tribune, Herald and Dispatch, Jackson, Tennessee, and the Register and Journal, Springfield, Ill., will please copy; also, the Brownsville, Lexington and Winchester, Tennessee, papers.

The Pittsburg Post puts the following pointed question to be answered by the advocates of Grant and his extravagant living:

If President Johnson could save sixty thousand dollars out of his salary of sixty-eight dollars and fifty cents per day, how much ought Grant to save out of one hundred and thirty-seven dollars per diem, living in gilt costumes by the sea, and traveling over the country on dead head tickets for six months in the year?

Beecher said at Grant's reception of the Evangelical Alliance that the President was about the only man in this country who could hold his peace. Thinking of it in connection with his famous "Let us have peace," it occurs to us that he can hold it marvellously well. He has not distributed a great deal of it.—[Tobacco Leaf.

An old farmer became seriously ill, and was urged by his neighbor, who thought he was going to die, to call in a minister to pray for him. "To pray for me! No, sir; I am an original granger, and don't want any nibble-man between me and the Almighty."

A Western woman complains that since her husband joined the Patrons of [illegible]

To Farmers of Franklin County

I wish to announce to you that I have been recently appointed by the Master of the State Grange of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry for this state, his deputy to organize Granges in your county. This appointment has been made without my solicitation, really, or even request. As one is appointed in some county I suppose there is not a Grange organized in the county. If there is I hope the Secretary of the same will inform me of the fact, and state by whom were you organized, when, and at what place.

As to the origin, present strength, principles and objects of this—to us in Tennessee—new order, I presume it is hardly necessary to refer, as the press for the last six months has been almost overwhelmed with accounts of it.

However, I will say—and in asserting this allow me to say: I don't intend to be drawn into any useless discussions, as I have no inclination for such—that it is evident to all intelligent farmers that the time has certainly come when they should have an organization devoted exclusively to their interests. Such is the intention of the Patrons.

It is not, as it has been instituted to interfere with [illegible]. Its growth is unprecedented in the history of secret societies. I have not the data to prove this, but on the 27th of September last there was in the state of Iowa alone 1864 Granges surveyed at work, 820 in Missouri, 647 in Illinois and 558 in Kansas; states that are closely grouped together. A little over six months since the order commenced in this State and we have now near 175 live and active Granges at work. It is confessed to be one of the most powerful and useful organizations in the United States.

Its objects are not only improvement in husbandry, but to increase the general happiness, wealth and prosperity of the farm. It is founded upon the principle that the producers of the soil comprise the basis of all wealth, the foundation of all happiness, upon the general prosperity of which rest the welfare of a country, depends upon the intelligence and general culture of the producing classes.

The meetings of the order are secret, as no bar whatever is excluded, and the proceedings of a Grange are adapted to all in the place. The word Grange, dark as it may seem with all its worth, and the good it calculated to cultivate and enlarge the mind and purify the heart.

I will be [illegible] to fall instructions and advice solicited to take an interest in the order. Men's minds should be informed concerning every school, husband, and brother knows full well that where he can be accompanied by his wife, sister, or daughter, he will be taught, entertained in the spirit purity and trust.

The order if properly carried out will accomplish a thorough organization of the farmers in the United States, and will secure among them intimate acquaintance and acquaintances with each other, for the interchangement of their property with a protection of their true interest. By such means may be accomplished that which exists throughout the country in all other associations and among all classes—combined cooperation—concentration for individual improvement and common benefit.

Among other advantages which may be derived from the order is the procuring and expeditiously disseminating information relative to crops, supply on hand, prices, markets, transportation throughout the country; also for the purchase of stock, seeds, and of procuring help at home, (a momentous question with us in Tennessee at this time) and situations for persons wanting employment. We can through the order test the merits of newly discovered incoming implements, by the observation of others at a distance, and especially detect those that are unworthy and are trying by fraud, to palm worthless article off on us.

We forbid all political or religious discussions in the order. In proof of this I quote the 12th article of the Constitution of the National Grange: "Religious or political questions will not be tolerated as subjects of discussion in the work of the order, and no political or religious tests for membership will be applied." So you see we ignore all political or religious tests, and don't solicit the patronage of any sect, association or individual on any grounds whatever, except on the merits of the order alone, some political papers and demagogues to the contrary notwithstanding.

All applicants must be of good moral character, not addicted to any bad habits, and such a person as any good man or lady would not be ashamed to be seen in company with.

Granges cannot be organized within five miles of each other. Any lodge room, school house or church, where the seats are moveable, are suitable places for your Grange to meet. It requires fifteen males, over eighteen years of age, and six females all to be over sixteen years of age, to petition to be organized into a Grange. The State Grange has decided not to admit any one unless his agricultural interest shall predominate. The fee for charter members is for males three dollars and for females fifty cents. The minimum fee for admission after you are organized is, for males five dollars, and for females two dollars, *in every instance cash.*

It is best for the exact number, and no more, to go into an organization and let them choose the associates. Those interested in this move and desiring to get up a Grange will get the requisite number of petitioners and forward to me at Fosterville, Rutherford county, Tennessee, when I will set a day and come up and organize you agreeable to the ritual or the order. I will answer all correspondence on the subject with pleasure.

M. H. Webb.

In Iowa the Democrats abandoned their organization. Farmers' Granges [illegible] by 35,000 or 40,000 [illegible] where [illegible] under the [illegible]

Proprietors [illegible] by all medicine dealers.

A Beautiful Tribute.

The following inscription was found pasted on a rough board at the tomb of the Confederate General, Albert Sydney Johnson, in New Orleans, before the removal of his remains to their last resting place in Texas. Some one thinks it is singular that the author of it has never been discovered. It is a beautiful composition, by and all question.

"On the mountain,
Behind this stone is laid,
Far from home,
Albert Sydney Johnson,
A General in the army of the Confederate States,
Who fell at Shiloh, Tennessee,
On the 6th day of April, A. D.
Eighteen Hundred & sixty-two,
A soldier not by choice but by education
And critical conjuncture,
And found faithful in all
His life was one long sacrifice of interest
To conscience;
And even that life, not a willed sacrifice,
But he yield to a tribunal to all conscientious
Duty;
So exactly modest and yet so noble he lived;
So purely and nobly he died
That the death-day of the man who
Composed in a people's tears,
Be sunny, moderate, clear, cheery, yet
Not a sterling in what from immemorial time
Makes men great and pure,
In all noble shapes, noble;
In his shapely life, noblest;
Necessary ever had a living and—for honor—
A nobler champion
To people a nobler defender—no patriot
Plus a purer—
When the dead soldier
Who sleeps here!
Famous for whom no particular book,
The people be eternally his biography,
The papers which he traced are cherished;
The flag he loved guides, he says the
Charging line!
But the foundation of the temple of
That Muse which
Happily I not so much the tomb of virtue as its shrine
And Beyond the sounding line in the lofty world
Its noble end,
Its pages now, our great Capitals rests;
Where Genius sweetly musing Philosophy
And History shall in reflection
Among those shadowy spirits who holding
Undisputed sway in the Pantheon
Have been, in all coming measures
True to themselves, their country and
Their God!"

State Teachers' Association.

Steps are being taken by the officers of the State Teachers' Association, to hold a preliminary meeting of teachers and County Superintendents on the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th of December. Nothing will be left undone to insure the success of the gathering. The various railroads of the State have already promised half rates to delegates; the usual selection of first class hotels of the city has been secured, and the Masonic Hall has been engaged for the meetings. Dr. Sears of the Peabody Normal has signified his intention to be present, and will deliver a lecture during one of the nights of the session. A programme is being made up which will present attractions enough to insure a large attendance. This programme will be published in a few days, and every effort will be made to have such a gathering of educational men as perhaps Tennessee never witnessed before. The State Superintendent, Col. J. M. Fleming, has entered heartily into the work, and will add his influence to insure County Superintendents and teachers throughout the State to attend.—[Nashville Banner.

"Samuel" Cox is a man whose star is rising under the surface. His nomination by the Democrats for Congress, has been endorsed by the Liberal Republicans of New York. He will succeed the Hon. James Brooks, and he is neither a salary grabber nor under the necessity of writing back from Europe to pay over to the treasury the money grab he had gone there to spend. Whatever may happen to those who return their mopes, it is evident that the goal-bars who keep it, have no political future. Such are the indications of the northern press, expressed by an overwhelming majority.—[Memphis Register.

We desire thus publicly to acknowledge our appreciation of the liberality of our citizens in voluntarily responding so promptly to our invitation to assist in entertaining the Press Association at its forthcoming meeting on the 13th prox. We have already had application for more than twice the number of editors that will probably be in attendance. For this generous and voluntary liberality we desire to express our personal and professional thanks. The city authorities have also acted promptly, liberally and appreciatively, as will be seen by proceedings published elsewhere. Now let every editor in the state come and partake of our hospitalities. We promise them a hearty greeting from our people.—[Pulaski Citizen.

There is, says the Huntingdon Republican, a chicken in that town, two months old, which has spurs as long as a grown rooster.—[Brownsville Bee.

Please tell us, Westbrook, how long a grown rooster's is, and then we will see if we have a chicken in Winchester that is not ahead of the Huntingdon one. Until you do so, we shall feel a little chicken-hearted.

The Memphis Register is giving aid and comfort to the Radical party by continually finding fault with Andrew Johnson. If the Register has no love for the success of the Radical party, and any desire to see the Democracy again triumphant, it will cease to let slipshoes "dogs of war" upon one of the greatest and best political statesmen Tennessee ever honored. If people would first examine for the "*mote*" in their own eyes before trying to extract the "*beam*" from others, the world would be the better for it.—[Shelbyville Commercial.

A Southern paper says: "People who imagine there is no cotton raised up North are mistaken. There are thousands of women who raise a pound or two of cotton every time they [illegible]

An aged old lady was asked by a minister visiting her if she had religion. She replied: "I have slight touches of it occasionally." There are whole families in the same fix.

An unstamped letter was deposited in an Indiana post office last week and underneath the address was the indorsement, "Let her slide—Mr. she's all hunk; hustle sh one of them post hole kerels."

An old lady from the country with six unmarried daughters went into Augusta, Ga., the other day, hunting for the Patrons of Husbandry. She meant buisness.

There's nothing in a name, Shakspeare says, and he is correct, else our distinguished fellow citizen *ci devant*—the Hon. Jno. V. Wright, now of Columbia,—would get a character he does not deserve. See here what the Nashville Banner of the 21st ultimo says:

Jno. V. Wright, who was taken to Cannon county a few days ago, for trial on the charge of housebreaking and larceny, was brought back to our jail yesterday for safe-keeping, his case having been continued until next February.

There is soon to be a sewing society in New Hampshire that was organized eighty-three years ago. We have no doubt that the scandals which that sewing society has hatched and discussed would be sufficient, if properly concentrated, to swamp a whole continent.—[Courier Journal.

Seventy-one dollars were expressed to Memphis last week by Mr. Jno. Y. Gill, for the relief of destitution. It was the sum realized from the Samaritan entertainment in this place.—[Fayetteville Observer.

The Cause.—Why Jay Cooke failed is thus noted poetically by a rural poet:

Jay Cooke undertook;
Upon his own hook,
To build up the Northern Pacific
But his bonds wouldn't sell,
So his banks fell to hell
And he kicked up a pacific terrific.

Gallows Piety.

During the last six months the gallows has been busy. Hundreds of men have been executed, and in every instance we are told that the murderers went to the gallows in raptures and ecstacies. It seems the greater the crime the more sanguine are the hopes of the criminal, who generally dies glowing in the odor of sanctity, and would I have the world believe that the scaffold is the surest stepping stone to heaven. For one, we have not much faith in the piety of the gallows. It has its foundation solely and entirely in selfishness, and it is evident that such display of repentance and faith under such circumstances encourage many to believe that the gallows is the surest road to heaven, and hence there is no atrocity in the crime which never fails to send him who commits it to Heaven. Death bed repentance on any soul is not worth much, and the exercises under the gallows are looked upon as a mere mockery of religion by those who cannot bring themselves to believe that murder is a special passport to a blissful immortality. The grace and tender mercy of Him who sends the rain, the snow, the storm, the tempest, the harvest and the flowers, is great. But to see unpitying and remorseless villians who have committed murder and unexampled atrocity, on the scaffold showing forgiveness on everybody, and boisterous in their professions of pure and undefiled religion, is surely enough to shock sincere Christians and to make skeptics of the irreligious.—[Memphis Appeal.

A minister asked a tipsy fellow, leaning against the fence, where he expected to go when he died. "If I can't get along any better than I do now," he replied, "I shant go anywhere."

NOTICE.

The undersigned offers for sale the following property, to-wit: A first-class Parlor or Church Organ, 7 octave, nearly new, in perfect order; A Wool Carding Machine, in good working condition; A lot of Black-smith tools. Said property can be seen on the premises belonging to Dr. Wm. Crane, who resides near Estill Springs, Franklin county. Mr. W. G. Crane who resides on said premises, is authorized to negotiate sales on a term of ten months for approved paper (notes and solvent security.

oct22-2w JOSIAH M. CRANE.

1,500 YARDS DRESS GOODS at small advance on New York cost, to reduce stock.
LENEHAN, WILLIAMS & CO.

J. T. SANDERS,
Attorney at Law,
WINCHESTER, TENN.

Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to his care.
☞ Office on Main Street. [Jan30

Non-Resident Notice.

Tomlinson & Co., vs S. E. Cotton et als.

Upon motion, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk & Master, from the attachment bill of complainants, which is sworn to, that defendants Robert Cotton and Lee Cotton are non-residents of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them.

It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Home Journal, published in Winchester, Tennessee, requiring said non-resident defendants to appear on or before the fourth Monday in January next, before the Chancery Court at Winchester, Franklin county Tennessee, and plead, answer, or demur to complainants' bill, or the same will be taken for confessed, and set for hearing ex parte as to him. Witness my hand at office, this Oct. 22d, 1873.

T. H. FINCH, C. & M.

Br[illegible] for complain[illegible]

[illegible] ring-bone, poll-evil, wind-galls, sponined feet, etc. It is the only [illegible] that gives universal satisfaction. [illegible] address [illegible] Main [illegible]

Emigration Turning.

Cheap Farms in South-west Missouri.

The Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company offers 1,200,000 acres of land in Central and Southwest Missouri at from $3 to $12 per acre, on seven years time, with free transportation from St. Louis to all purchasers. Climate, soil, timber, mineral wealth, schools, churches and law-abiding society, invite emigrants from all points to this land of fruits and flowers. For particulars address, A. Tuck, Land Commissioner, St. Louis Mo. tmy

To Kansas and Colorado.

Thousands have already gone, and thousands more are turning their eyes toward new homes in the fertile West. To those going to Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Oregon or California, we recommend a cheap, safe, quick and direct route, *via* St. Louis, over the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which runs its fine Day Coaches and Pullman Sleepers from St. Louis to principal points in the West, without change. We believe that the Missouri Pacific Railroad has the best track and the finest and safest equipments of any line west of the Mississippi, and its connections with roads further West are prompt and reliable. The Texas connection of this road is now completed, and passengers are offered a first-class all-rail route from St. Louis to Texas, either over the Missouri, Kansas and Texas R. R., *via Sedalia*, or over the Atlantic & Pacific R. R., *via Pacific*. For maps, time tables, information as to rates, routes, &c., we refer our readers to J. F. Thompson, Southern Passenger Agent, Chattanooga, Tenn., or E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

☞ Questions will be cheerfully and promptly answered. tmy

The Most Perfect Iron Tonic.

Hostmann's Peruvian Elixir of Bark.

A pleasant cordial, possessing the valuable properties of iron, phosphorus, and cali-saya, without any injurious ingredients. As a preventative to fever and ague, and as a tonic for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it cannot be surpassed, and is recommended by the most eminent physicians. Prepared only by HEGEMAN & CO., Chemists and Druggists, New York, and sold by all respectable Druggists.

Steel Rail! Double Track!!

BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.

Is the only route by which holders of through tickets to New York and Boston are entitled to visit the cities of

BALTIMORE,
PHILADELPHIA,
NEW YORK
AND BOSTON,

at the cost of a ticket to New York or Boston only, with the privilege of visiting

WASHINGTON CITY FREE.

It is the only route from the

West to Washington City

without a long and tedious omnibus transfer through Baltimore.

☞ The only line running magnificent day cars and Pullman's Palace Drawing-Room Sleeping Coaches from St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati and Columbus, to Baltimore and Washington without any change.

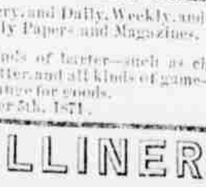
☞ Tickets for sale at all Ticket Offices in the South and West.

SIDNEY E. JONES,
Gen'l Passenger Agent,
Cincinnati Ohio

L. M. COLE,
Gen'l Ticket Agt.
Baltimore. [illegible]

The Largest Lot of

SADDLES,



Bridles, Harness, Whips, Spurs, Blankets, &c.,

Ever brought to Winchester,

JUST RECEIVED BY

J. T. MERRETT,

At his old stand on Main Street.

aug29 tf

FRENCH CONFECTIONERY.

A. Jourdan & Co.,

Thankful for past liberal patronage, respectfully solicits a continuance of the same from the good people of Winchester and Franklin county. Keeps always on hand a large assortment of

CONFECTIONERIES!

Groceries and Notions,

Stationery, and Daily, Weekly, and Monthly Papers and Magazines.

All kinds of barter—such as chickens eggs, butter, and all kinds of game—taken in exchange for goods.

October 5th, 1871.

MILLINERY.

MRS. EFLAND,

at her residence near Mary Sharp College, has just received a full supply of

Millinery Goods.

She has purchased these goods with an eye to the wants of the Ladies, and believes she can give perfect satisfaction as to

Style, Quality and Price.

A. 17, 1873. tf

ATLANTA MARKET.—The following are the ruling prices for the articles mentioned in the Atlanta (Ga.) market, as reported by H. T. Cox & Co., of that city:

CORN—White, per bushel, 85a87; yellow, 85.

WHEAT—Tenn. White, per bushel, 1 70a 1 80; Tenn. Red, 1 60a1 70.

OATS—per bushel, 60a65.

FLOUR—Fancy, sack 98 pounds, 5 00a 5 50; Family, 4 75a5 00; Extra, 4 00a4 25; Superfine, 3 50a3 75. Flour in barrels same proportion as in sacks.

BACON—Shoulders, per pound, 8½a9. Hams, 12½a13. Clear Sides, 11a12½.

BUTTER—per pound, 20a25c.

EGGS—per dozen, 20a22c.

DRY HIDES—per pound, 18a20.

4-4 SHEETINGS—per yard, 12a12½c.

7-8 SHEETINGS—per yard, 10½a11c.

Corn scarce and active.
Wheat moderate demand.
Good oats scarce.
Good bacon scarce.
Onions scarce.
Butter and Eggs if fresh, good demand.
Hay no demand.

Cincinnati Market.

Flour dull at $7.00@7.15.
Corn quiet at 55c.
Rye steady at 85c.
Oats quiet at 36a4c.
Mess pork quiet at $16.
Lard dull, held at 8½c for steam. Kettle 8½c.
Bulk meats quiet with light offerings shoulders 7½c, clear ribs 8c, clear sides 9¼. Bacon steady, shoulders 8¼a8½c, clear ribs sides 10, clear sides 10c.
Whiskey steady at 92c.

Winchester Market.

Oats	30
Wheat	1 10a1 20c
Corn	60c
Cotton, per pound	15a18c
Bacon, per pound, (hog round)	10a11c
Flour per pound	4a5c
Meal, per bushel	60
Pork, fresh	6c
Butter	20c
Eggs	10c
Beeswax	25c
Ginseng	85c
Dried Fruit, (Apples)	3½c
" (Peaches), quarters	3½c
" " halves	4½c
Feathers, per pound	50
Onions, per bushel	5
Onion Sets, per gallon	—
Sweet Potatoes, per bushel	00
Irish potatoes, per bushel	50
Chickens, each	125c
Beef, (fresh,) by the quarter	6c
Lard, per pound	12c
Hides, (Green,) per pound	3a8c
" (Dry,) " "	2a15
Tallow	10c

Three Good Bargains.

A house and lot, situated on Highcroft in the town of Winchester. The house is a good, comfortable one. A good barn, a good stable and other outhouses. There is about one acre and a quarter of land. The lot is convenient to the spot and the most eligibly situated of any town. I gave $1000 for it and have put or $200 on it in the way of improvement. Will take for it now, $900 cash, and offer insurance policy.

ALSO,

A 2-story frame building on the square, fronting 24 feet and built on a lot runs back 180 feet to a 14-foot alley, contains 4 rooms to the building and lots for $150 per annum. Will sell it to-0 cash, with transfer of insurance policy.

ALSO,

About three acres of ground off Jefferson street, under fence, and will make three large, splendid building lots, ground lies between Jefferson and 1st streets, and cost me with fencing, over $1000. I will take $900 cash for the grou

Apply to the undersigned, who wants to sell this property at these figures in order to get out of debt.

W. JAYNES.

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CALL AND EXAMINE

SPECIMENS.

Chancery Court Land Sale.

Nannie Bennett vs. J. M. Bratton et. als.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Franklin county, Tenn., pronounced at its September, adjourned term, 1873, in the above cause, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door in Winchester, Tenn., on

Monday, November 24, 1873,

the 60 acre tract of land described in the pleadings, situated in District No. 9 of said county, adjoining the lands of E. D. Swann and others.

TERMS:

Said land will be sold upon a credit of one and two years, except 10 per cent. of the purchase money, required in cash on day of sale. Notes with two or more solvent sureties required of the purchaser and a lien retained on the premises until all the purchase money is paid.

T. H. FINCH, C. & M.

oct29-tds 9 00

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[illegible] attention to this line