

# THE RUGBEIAN.

"BE JUST, AND FEAR NOT."—SHAKESPEARE.

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RUGBY, TENN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1882.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



**The Rugbeian.**

RUGBY, MORGAN CO., TENN.,  
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1882.

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J. W. GILES, C.D.G.W.C.T.,  
Rugby, Tenn.

**NOTICE!**

BOARD OF AID TOLL-GATE.

TICKETS at SPECIAL RATES for the Sedgemoor Road may be bought by applying at the Board of Aid Office, Rugby, Tenn. September 22nd, 1882.

**F. TAYLOR,**  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,  
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F. T. holds Government First-Class Advanced Certificate of competency in Building Construction, from the Science and Art Department, South Kensington, London.

NEXT Thursday will be the second anniversary of the opening of the Rugby colony, and to celebrate the day the committee of the Hughes' Public Library propose to declare their work completed, so far as announcing the well filled shelves of the Library open to the Reading public. This will take place at three o'clock in the afternoon.

At six o'clock an anniversary dinner will be held in the Commissary Hall, Mr. Blacklock presiding. A committee has been formed to carry out the work, and provide a programme for the evening's entertainment. If the day is fine there will be a good gathering at both events. We understand that quite a number of persons interested in Rugby will visit the colony that day.

IN Mr. Alfred Kimber's remarks on Wednesday evening, to a few of our neighbors, that gentleman stated as explicitly as could be desired, that the parties now interested in the advancement of the colony were fully determined to make a success of the place, as far as they were concerned, and to obtain that object no pains or expense would be spared.

We are not surprised to hear that Mr. Kimber was pleased and somewhat astonished at the advancement of our colonial life, compared with other settlements in their salad days, as it is now so common to hear such remarks from those who do not trust alone to rumor for their knowledge of Rugby; but among the many kind and bright words and hopes, ideas and suggestions thrown out by Mr. Kimber, nothing was said of a railway to the Cincinnati Southern, which idea is in the opinion of the large majority of settlers here the first necessity towards success. We cannot but think, practical as Mr. Kimber is, that he sees it is a big mistake our being so far off the rail, and that in the present day, with immense competitions, a railway to a new and rising place is an inducement dwarfing nearly all other considerations.

The general impression made by Mr. Kimber was most favorable, the earnest, genial, and practical way in which he went into details, shewing determination to further to the utmost all projects having the good of Rugby as their end.

**SOUTHERN CHAUTAUQUA.**

A committee appointed to select a location for a Sunday-school assembly in the South, after visiting Chattanooga, Atlanta, King's Mountain and other points, held their final decisive meeting in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday, last week. They finally determined to locate the Southern Chautauqua at Monteagle Springs, in Grundy County.

Monteagle Springs is on the top of the Cumberland plateau, on the line of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company's road, which intersects the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad at Cowan, eighty-seven miles from Nashville and sixty-four miles from Chattanooga. The University of the South is six miles distant and Fairmount Female College is only half a mile away. At Cowan the traveler takes the Mountain Railroad, which ascends the mountain, rising 1,000 feet in about six miles, affording one of the grandest and most picturesque trips on the continent. The hotel, which has 200 rooms, is 2,200 feet above the level of the sea, and on every side a magnificent panorama of mountain scenery is presented. The establishment of the Southern Chautauqua in Tennessee is a highly important event, and one upon which all are to be congratulated.

The father of the King of Corea is to be kept under guard as long as life lasts.

Four young persons were drowned, Tuesday, by the upsetting of a boat on the Miami River, near Lebanon, Ohio.

A mill-dam at Heathsville, Va., bursting, carried away the house of Mr. Bush, and drowning his wife and five children.

Small pox is raging at Capetown. On September 26th, 2,000 cases were reported, mostly natives. So far 600 cases had proved fatal.

The Dutch steamship *Eldam* has been sunk in mid-Atlantic by colliding with the British steamship *Lepanto* of Hull. Two lives were lost on the *Eldam*.

Fifteen years ago two men, G. Hallenbeck and W. Stratton, quarreled in Palmyra, N.Y. Meeting in Texas the other day they went into a darkened room to fight a duel. Hallenbeck came out alive, Stratton was left inside dead.

Arabi Pasha and his most implicated followers will be tried by court-martial.—Baker Pasha (formerly Colonel Valentine Baker of the English Army) has been entrusted with the reorganization of the Egyptian Army.—General Wolseley has been sick.—The entrance of the Khedive into Cairo was a great affair. There was an immense display of British troops along the route.—It is expected General Wolseley and Admiral Seymour will be raised to the peerage for their services in Egypt.—Last Sunday was thanksgiving day in England for the successes in Egypt.

**MR. A. KIMBER IN RUGBY.**  
HIS VIEWS AND OPINIONS.

On Wednesday evening about a dozen citizens met in the Board's Office to talk over the prospect of establishing a fruit canning factory in Rugby. Mr. Alfred Kimber who was present, took occasion, during the discussion, to make some general remarks upon the state and prospects of the Colony. He said he had come to Rugby very much prejudiced against the place, but his feelings had experienced a great change. Six months ago he had sent down Mr. Raymer to make a report of the place to him, with instructions to be most conservative in his views, and not to color anything, and he was bound to say if his brother had acted on his advice he would have had nothing to do with Rugby, but now he felt that the report, although most excellent and true, had hardly done the place justice, and that he himself was irresistibly interested in the success of the colony. The surroundings of the place, the public buildings, and private houses, all had an air of taste and refinement about them that he had not expected to see. He could assure them that he and they were not the only ones watching the colony, and interested in every move made here. When in England this summer he was surprized at the interest felt in the place. His brother who was, pecuniarily, the most heavily interested man connected with the scheme, was resolved to make it a success. It might take time, and it might take money, but it must succeed, it was a matter of pride. The speaker then forcibly pointed out the necessity of unity of action, and advised patience and confidence in the management, and asked all to strengthen the hands of Mr. Walton on every possible occasion. The young ladies who accompanied him had expressed their wish to help Rugby in some way, and would begin immediately some scheme for its assistance. He himself proposed to purchase a tract of land, have it fenced and cleared, and small cottages erected upon it, by contract, and if any prospective settler should come along, and should find such arrangements to suit his requirements he may have it at cost. The money it fetched would be applied to doing the same work on another piece of land.

He should now state he was commissioned to hand to the treasurer of the Hughes Public Library \$25 on his brother Mr. Henry Kimber's behalf, \$25 on behalf of Mr. George Smith, and \$20 on his own.

As a sanitarium he was convinced of the suitability of Rugby, and should be glad to send his own family here, where there was better hotel accommodation than in many of the northern so-called health resorts. None could compare with Rugby there.

In conclusion Mr. Kimber assured his audience that the management was resolved to do the right thing to every one, to co-operate with all, and seek them to co-operate with it. And whatever might be the aspect of affairs they might rely that it was for the best and would come out all right.

Mr. Blacklock, on behalf of all present, thanked Mr. Kimber most heartily for the warmly sympathetic, and encouraging words he had just

spoken. He was reminded of the influence of the positive and negative poles of the magnet, the one attractive and the other repellant. We had experienced the latter and now we were coming to the former. The speaker pointed out that the colonists had always been at unity with each other, and that a better spirit towards new comers had been inaugurated under Mr. Walton, and was proving successful.

Mr. Otis Brown spoke from the American side of the question, as a good Yankee, and said he had never been for an hour without faith in the success of Rugby. He was confident it would become, in a few years, a prosperous city. He felt amply repaid for his attendance there that evening.

**THE FRUIT CANNING PROJECT.**

As we mentioned above the meeting was ostensibly one with the object of taking preliminary steps towards floating a joint-stock fruit canning company. This idea has been much talked of during the past few weeks, and one or two gentlemen have been going largely into estimates. At the present meeting Mr. Milmow read a carefully prepared estimate of the costs and returns of a canning factory. There was much conversation respecting the project, the general idea being that such an affair was one of which it might be said "there's money in it." Mr. Kimber who took much interest in the movement, said he was much pleased with the project. He thought it was just the thing needed and an enterprize worthy of encouragement from every man in the place. The scheme would have his most hearty co-operation, and all he could do to influence outsiders to interest themselves in it should be done. At the same time he thought as much of the money as possible should be raised in the place, so that the place itself should reap the greatest amount of benefit. Mr. Kimber mentioned a personal incident in which the opening of a grist mill had awakened the lethargy of a whole valley, and a wheat crop was put in immediately it was known.

Mr. Tucker would guarantee that every can of fruit that could be put up here would find a ready market, especially in the South. The canning project had his hearty approval. The conversation becoming general, the meeting after a long discussion, adjourned.

We are informed the project has already received large and liberal local support.

The British Riflemen have sailed for England.

Thirty soldiers were drowned in a railway accident in Austria, last Saturday.

The German Government is devoting attention to a project for the construction of a canal connecting the North Sea with the Baltic.

Earl Spencer has been making a tour into some of the country districts of Ireland, professing himself satisfied with the signs of returning peace to the country.

The entire newspaper press, including the Opposition journals, congratulated Prince Bismark on the twentieth anniversary of his entry into the Prussian Ministry. All admitted his services rendered to the nation.