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PLATEAU GAZETTE.



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Fare for the Rouad Trip (Sundays omly), $\quad \geqslant 81.00$ N. B. Horses and vehicks for lire. Special attention given to pienic and
june $26-3 \mathrm{~m}$.

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BOARD OF AID ESTATE, CUMBERLANI) PLATEAU. Titles Perfect, Warranted and Defonded.

Comparative Elevation.

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Health and Climate.




Soil


 Fruit and Grape Culture.


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It skirts Ten Miles of Frontage on the Cincinnati Southeri Rail The lende emmmorated holw .in


When Colonel Killebrew was
Minister of Agriculture fow the Minister of Agriculture for the
State of Tennessee, he prepared a State of Iennessee, he prepared a
careful and very reliable report of careful and very reliable report of
the soil and its the soil and its productions. Speak-
ing of the soil of the plateau upon ing of the eoi of the plateaus upon
which Rugby stands he thus truthfully and succintly says: "It is not fully and succinthy says:
claimed that the soil of Rugby, or the Cumberland plateau, is rich. On the contrary, it is generally poor, or at most only of medium quality
It is a rare thing in the United States to find rich soil, plenty of
timber, perfect healthfulness and desirableness of climate, cheap land convenjent markets, and easy access to means of transportation, all com-
bined. That Rugby possesses all these essentials to a happy home, except rich soil, no one, it is belieered, will deny. It is equally true that the soil, by proper culture and
handling, can be improved and handling, can be improved and
made to yield remunerative crops." The truth of the above remarks supported by those around who during the past four years have
been preparing and cultivating the been preparing and cultivating the fo
soil. When once cleared and te soil. When once cleared and
brought under control, it is a kindly brought under control, it is a king
soil, well and quickly responding t practical and intelligent handling To depend upon Nature alone for crops year after year will not pay,
although that is the system still too although that is the system still too
much in practice around us. But much in practice around us. But
with thorough turning up of the soil, and some manures, not only good and some manures, not only good farm crops may be raised. It is not, however, for the general run of
crops that our soil is adapted so eminently as it is for small fruits, and grapes, apples pears, plums aina-pases, para parctictary to fruit specialties, with location will assuredly pay well.
Tennessee will be constantly the ballot box this year. First will officers, then the choice of Govenor and State representatives, and in November the grand choosing of a
President and vice President of the President and vice President of the
United States. We shall be conUnited States. We shall be con-
siderably stirred up, but the days are altogether past when men can not bear with each others differences of opinion. Among us the North-
erner argues, orates and votes, and the Southerner does the same. They gree to differ. Let some of ou Northern friends who are sceptical little campaigning on the Plateau. When they once see our life and advantages they will more than probably stay among us.
The cholera in the south of France is affirmed to be of the true Asiatic type. While numbers have died, and a panic prevails in the
aflicted cities, the mortality is not afflicted cities, the mortality is not
great. It will probably spread, and comforting it will be if the scourge is controlled all along as it has so
far been managed. The plagues and pestilences that formeraly overran countries are not likely to be repeated, but individuals and com-
munities all know that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," nd freedom, not only from politic
Grass! Grass!! Grass!! shou
over the state.
There is 552 convicts in the State penitentiary.
The crops of Tennessee are reported to be better than for years. The new jail building, a model its kind, is approaching comletion, at Nashville.
Several hundred poor people Kom Nashville enjoyed a pi
Chas. Billingsby, a colored brak man, while assisting in switching oal cars at Knoxville, fell under wheels and was killed.
Jim Sawyers, a colored man who had been discharged by Joe Hubbard, a railroad section boss in Knoxville, took a stone and struck Hubbard on the head, inflicting
R. D. Fitzgerald of Trenton got is right arm caught in a band esday, The limb was broken in our pieces, and had to he amputaPreparations are making on an tensive scale for the annual meet$g$ of the Society of the Army of Tennessee at Lake Minnetonka, P
The Roane Iron Company shipe furnaces at Rockwood over 3,00 tons of iron.
Hon. Xen. Wheeler, of ChatStaoga was elected President of meeting on Lookout Mountain and A little son of W. C. Eliod, six ears old of Washington county, while playing in the meadow where
his brother was mowing, got in the way of the scythe, and was struck ery. He died in a few minutes. The celebration at Cleveland on ost was a success beyond the rowd was estimated by many at en thousand.
Mrs. Marther Sanders, aged 40 alled, was struck by lightning and he, in McMinn county, last week. outbuilding in the doorway of The appropriation of $\$ 350,000$ or the Muscle Shoals insures the pening of the Tennessee river withthe next eighteen months.
The wind storm at Loudon, on mong destroyed the river depot, a buildin $50 \times 200$ feet. At Knoxville the While the steamer Dicki
While the steamer Dickinson was liwe, the clerk was struck over he eye with a piece of iron thrown as arrested at Kingston. McElwee's wounds are dangerous.
Wm. Johnson killed a large black ear a few days since on Walden's Ridge; the carcass weighed four plentiful in this vicinity than for ears. Tracks are seen with surpris ing frequency.
The Cowan furnace made last month (thirty days) 2,401 tons of er day. The South of 80 tons (tur

