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SAVANNAH, HARDIN COUNTY, TENN., APRIL 12, 1901.

NO. 15

SERIOUS Trouble Again In Hamburg, Tenn.

Another Big Fight!

O. C. HAGY & CO.

Have opened a new Millinery Store under the management of Miss May Bub, an expert milliner employed in St. Louis Emporium Millinery Co's. large Hat Store. Aint it a sight to see a lady who can trim a hat, select a nice summer dress and all trimmings, capable of making trimmings of the dress and hat match to make the ugliest old maid in this county look like a sixteen year older.

Then again it is strange how a nice milliner can get up all these beautiful Hats with beautiful trimmings, and select beautiful dresses with beautiful trimmings, all at the same cost it would be if you were to select from some incomplete stock of Hats and Dry Goods, and get an outfit that was not becoming, neither beautiful nor tasty. This stock of Millinery has a complete line of chenille belts and ties with spikes, all the latest shirt waists, silks and a complete line of ladies' novelties, not surpassed anywhere.

Another Serious Trouble

Disturbing the minds of the people is how O. C. HAGY & CO. can sell Groceries at such ridiculously low prices.

JUST LOOK!

8lb Arbuckle Coffee, \$1.00
Greenville Tobacco, 35c lb
Black Pepper, 10c lb
Soda, 2lb for 5c
2 boxes Bruton 15c Snuff for 25c
Salt, per barrel, \$1.56
Coal Oil, in 5 gal. lots, .. 15c gal
Meat for 10c lb
16lb Granulated Sugar for \$1.00

DRY GOODS GOING TOO

Best Calico for 5c yd
Domestic for 5c yd
Work Shirts for 25c each
Men's Drill Drawers for . 25c pr
3 pr. Best Cotton Sox for ... 25c
Ladies' all Leather Shoes, \$1.00
Men's all Leather Shoes, ... 1.50
Men's Suits from \$2.50 to \$15.00

They carry a Full Line of Furniture and they pay cash always and can

FURNITURE.

Beds, Mattresses,
Chairs, Rockers,
Tables, Dressers,
Safes and Cupboards,
Bed Springs, Cots, Etc.

IMPLEMENTS

Plows, Cultivators,
Cotton Drills, 1 and 2-horse Turning Harrows, Wagons, Mowers, Reapers and everything

The Harbor Merchandise and anything in the Store. Saws, Draw Knives, Bits, Bits for Machines, Etc.

Temperance Victory.

Topeka, Kansas, April 3.—The municipal elections in Kansas yesterday have been of much more than the usual interest. Mrs. Nation's crusade and the subsequent widespread revival of interest in the enforcement of prohibition combined to make the city elections the battlefields upon which, in a large measure, would depend the ultimate fate of prohibition laws. The results in the various elections over the State yesterday seem to show the prohibitory sentiment is still in the ascendency. In Atchison and Leavenworth the temperance issue was not brought up, city improvements and other questions taking the precedence. In Wichita the temperance people made a fight for supremacy, but polled only about 18 per cent of the vote. Numerous cities went straight Republican. In nearly every case the Republican candidates were law-enforcement people and their election can therefore be counted a victory for that element.

Schools vs. Whisky.

True education makes better boys, better girls and these make good citizens; and, as a grand result, we have a better government so that there is no other way by which this country can rise in great moral improvement of our fellow man. If our system of education does not predominate it is an evil day for this country.

Crime with all its diabolical forms will have full sway. Woe unto church houses and church organs which are not free from the bullets of pistols in the hands of the wild and reckless.

Where is the man today that does not long for better days to dawn upon our fair land and wish the sun of darkness would go down to rise no more? Be thou dark demon forever set, and let the sun of light appear to drive away all immoral fogs so that peace, like a sweet benediction, may overshadow our land, and most especially Hardin county. What can be done to elevate the rising generation to a higher standard of morals?

This can be done only by the proper development of the moral faculty of students. If this could be done there would be a mighty falling off in the amount of whisky sold to our young men to say nothing of the pistol trade. Citizenship is made at home, in the school and in the church. Some seem to think, judging by their acts, that the country

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A Raging Roaring Flood.

Washed down a telegraph line which Chas. C. Ellis, of Lisbon, Ia., had to repair. "Standing waist deep in icy water," he writes, "gave me a terrible cold and cough. It grew worse daily. Finally the best doctors in Oakland, Neb., Sioux City and Omaha said I had consumption and could not live. Then I began using Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles." Positively guaranteed for coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles by J. K. Barlow. Price 50c.

SHILOH REUNION.

A Pleasant and Interesting Time for All Present.

The effort to revive the meetings of the Gray and the Blue at the anniversary of the battle of Shiloh on the 5th and 6th was not in vain. A representative crowd met on the 6th and, after short talks by Capt. Irwin and Col. Kinkead, of Des Moines, Iowa, proceeded to reorganize the Shiloh Battlefield Association by election Gen. Joseph Wheeler, President; T. W. Holman, Secretary; Capt. J. W. Irwin Assistant Secretary. Sixteen vice presidents were elected who represent various states and both armies.

The Savannah people who attended were indebted to Capt. Jim Till of the Clyde for the opportunity of being present. Capt. Till and his polite crew know how to handle a crowd and treat all on board with courtesy.

Maj. David W. Reed.

Maj. David W. Reed, secretary of the Shiloh Park Commission, arrived in the city from Chicago and awaited the arrival of the steamer Clifton yesterday, bound for the historic old battle grounds to participate in the reunion of the veterans of both sides who celebrate the anniversary of the great conflict next Friday and Saturday. The Major is probably the best known and most universally esteemed survivor of that bloody battle. A contest in which there were no hundred day men nor bounty jumpers engaged upon the one side, nor guerrillas or bushwhackers upon the other, but all soldiers of their own free will fighting for the rights and principles each held dearest. It is perhaps owing in part to his position, that of secretary to the commission and historian of the battle, that the gallant old soldier owes in a measure his great popularity among the participant survivors, but aside from this, his genial manner, his impartial treatment and his ever ready disposition to render justice to all the veterans, especially those who took part in the battle of Shiloh, has endeared him to every old "Yank and Johnnie" with whom he has ever come in contact. Maj. Reed enlisted as a private in the Twelfth Iowa, and through undaunted courage and personal merit rose to the rank of Major of his regiment. Time deals leniently with the handsome, jovial and big-hearted old veteran and notwithstanding his near three score years he appears almost as youthful as when a beardless youth he took in the bloody battle of Shiloh.

Accompanying Maj. Reed were Lieut. John D. Cole, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Sergt. J. Lewis, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., both formerly members of the Twelfth Iowa, neither of whom have ever seen the old battlefield since 1862. During his short stay in the city Maj. Reed was called on by quite a number of old veterans, regardless of affinities, both at the Palmer and on board the Clifton, several of whom expect to meet him at the reunion.—Paducah News.

SHILOH.

Where rippling waters of the Tennessee
In rhythmic flow
A requiem sing, historic Shiloh stands.
Her tragic woe
Is writ by sculptor's art. In her calm face
There lingers, of her passion, not a trace
To mar its peaceful glow.
We scarce can picture it all seamed and scarred
With crimson stain
Just while ago; nor scarce our ears can catch
The minor strain
Within the river's flow. This sacred hill
Seems but a place to pause in rest, until
Tired feet shall feel no pain.
This "silent city" shows a nation's love.
And honor, due,
Is paid unto the memory of her sons
Who wore the blue
And gained the victor's crown. Yet, from life's toil
Beneath the same love-consecrated soil
Sleep, other hearts as true.
This fair white city fairer yet shall be.
And some glad day
Beatitudes, anew, around her brow
In hallowed ray
Like nimbus crown shall shine. For love shall own
Her debt to valor, by memorial stone
To those who wore the gray.
M. B. W.

The U. D. Cs. met with the President, Mrs. J. W. Irwin Tuesday with a fair attendance. After the usual routine of business was disposed of, an original poem was read by Mrs. T. J. Welch, Poetess of the Chapter. Mrs. D. A. McDougal, Historian of the Chapter also read an interesting paper which she had prepared for the Reunion at Shiloh, but on account of bad weather the Chapter was not represented on that occasion. Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Woodside were elected delegates to the convention which meets in Lebanon the second Thursday in May. After adjournment, tempting refreshments were served consisting of cakes, macaroons, tea and chocolate, over which Miss Gertrude Irwin presided with charming grace.

Our fruit crop is all right so far. An abundant crop would be vastly appreciated by our people.

NEWS GATHERED

By Wire and Correspondents From All Over the Whole County.

Paulk.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitts Wolf visited Tom Foust and family of Ross last Sunday.

Mr. Will Bain and Ivory Basey entered school here Monday.

We are very sorry to report Uncle Daniel Hurst quite sick.

Misses Cornie and Emma Hall visited at Cerro Gordo last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ora Hurst visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynam, at Willoughby last week.

Lewis Black was very sick a few days last week but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wolf visited at Savannah last week.

Our Easter service at Berlin passed off nicely and quietly. All who were present had the pleasure of listening to an able and interesting sermon by Prof. Phillips.

Messrs. Milton Brown and Harve DeBerry were pleasant callers in our midst last Sunday evening.

Ed Cromwell and Will Rountree attended the convention at Willoughby Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Hurst of Jackson who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Paulk at Clifton for the past few weeks is visiting at Mr. Richard Hurst's this week.

Rev. Lollar will preach at Robertsons Chapel next Sunday at 10:30. J. H. M.