

# THE CHRONICLE.

A DAILY NEWSPAPER.  
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THE CHRONICLE,  
Camden, Tenn.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1899.

## PROOFS OF GOODNESS.

Before they can consistently ask consumers to believe their claim that trusts are good for the country the trust apologists must explain away several facts.

For instance, the average cost of the necessities of life to-day is 15 per cent higher than it was twelve months ago.

Salt, which before the Salt Trust was formed, sold at 83 cents a barrel, now sells at \$1 to \$1.50.

Meat, one of the main food staples of our laboring population, has been arbitrarily forced to an almost prohibitive price by the beef combine.

Carpets are 20 per cent higher than they were before the organization of the Carpet Trust.

Practically all the mills in New England are controlled by a trust. Print cloths of every kind are selling for 1/2 of a cent more per yard than they were a year ago.

The average increase in the price of their products made by the iron, steel and copper trusts is 40 per cent.

The anthracite coal region is under trust control. The trust ordered an advance of 25 per cent about a month ago, and since then it has put on an additional 5 per cent.

About three hundred trusts are now in an active state of extortion throughout the country, compelling the consumers in every instance to swell the dividends of their stockholders.

"In the face of such facts," says the St. Louis Republic, "the man who will persist in saying that the trusts are good for the country has a bottomless profundity of belief in human gullibility."

## WHAT CAN YOUNG MEN DO?

Independent, individual effort on the part of young men is necessary to build character and to give support to the citizens of any country, says the Chicago Dispatch, and especially that of a free country like the United States.

But what chance has the trusts left for independent and individual action on the part of the young men of to-day?

This question is answered by former United States Senator W. D. Washburn, of Minnesota, who says:

"When I was a young man—I am now 68—I had the world before me, and there was an absolutely fair field before me. Take all of our most successful business men of to-day and their experiences were like mine. They entered the race without a handicap, and their grit and capacity won.

"Now, this building up of trusts puts a stop to fair and equal opportunities for the young men of to-day. The young man just out of college has no opening, as a rule. He can not begin business on his own account against organized capital. He must join the procession. He must content himself with being a mere clerk, and the chances are that he will never get any further, because there are so many in his class. This makes the situation a serious one, and I am sorry for the young man of to-day.

"He comes out of school bright,

engaged and enterprising, and runs against economic conditions that are too much for him. I can't help feeling that if he had the same chance I had when I was a young man it would be a great thing for him. He hasn't got it. I've studied the situation and I'm sure of what I am saying."

Such being the sad condition of affairs, what can the young men do? There is one thing which they can do, and that is to devote their youthful strength, enthusiasm and vigor to a campaign against trusts.

There is no foe so deadly, no enemy so hateful, no force so destructive to the youth of this country as is the trust combination which denies individuality, forbids personal enterprise and hampers young ambition.

Let the young men fight trusts. Let them talk against the trusts, organize against them and above all vote against them. These are the things which the young men can and ought to do.

## FROM SMITH'S COLLEGE.

Regular correspondence.]

A good rain fell here Saturday. School will open here Monday.

Health is gradually improving. Tom Hicks is moving to the farm of J. B. Bane.

There will be singing at the Hill Sunday evening.

S. A. and T. N. Byrn have been to Paris this week.

An average crop of wheat has been planted in this locality.

Mrs. Bennett has gone to Crockett County to visit her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Florence, who is very sick.

The cotton crop here is about all picked out and the corn crop will soon be safely housed.

For the benefit of the Garfield correspondent, we will say that the doctor was out of smoking tobacco, hence the disappointment.

We could with equal propriety excuse the Greenbrier correspondent for not wanting a tax to lengthen our schools because he is a Democrat.

SMITH'S COLLEGE, November 1.

There are two sides to a question, and we expected that some one take issue with us on the redistricting question, but we hardly thought of being asked by a member of the county court if we didn't know that an additional tax levy was very unpopular. It would seem that he is for the popular side, regardless of the best interests of the poor little children of the county. However, we venture the assertion that it will be as popular in the sixth district next August as any candidate for a district office on a mugwump ticket.

Of course anything that is worth doing at all is worth doing well, and the only way to redistrict the county would be to make a survey of the entire county, and, according to those who favor the idea, a school house must be put in the center of each square, be it three miles or any other number of miles (some say six) square, regardless of whether it is in a swamp or rocky hill, or miles from a road or human habitation; thus some houses would have enough students for two schools while others would not have enough for a four-handed game of marbles. On the other hand, if we must adopt the conclusions of the Flatwoods correspondent, what is the necessity of going to the expense of redistricting, as our present houses were built with a view to their convenience and other advantages in view.

We are still inclined to the opinion that a small tax levy, say enough to give us a six months school, would be less burdensome than the expense of redistricting the county and rebuild perhaps half of our school houses, which would create a general disturbance and paralyze the school interest for many years to come.

As to a compulsory school law, we think all parents should be compelled to send their children four months to a six months school. Ignorance is the greatest curse in this country to-day, and in this county a great deal of this is due very often to indifference or to some little excuse made by the parent—and so often without reason—and they will keep their children at home to wallow in the dirt and wear out their clothes and do nothing until they get so large they are ashamed of their ignorance and of their parents, and they must sink almost to the level of an idiot for the reason that their parents didn't send them to school because they didn't "had" to.

SMITH'S COLLEGE, October 25.

MAGISTRATE'S WARRANTS. Executions and State Warrants for sale at THE CHRONICLE office. Other blanks printed to order.

## TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Program of the teachers' association to be held at Ramble Creek November 15, 1899:

Invocation, by Rev. J. W. Turner.  
Welcome address, by George Brown.  
Response, by J. B. Anderson.  
What constitutes the successful teacher?—J. Pat Wilson.

Participates, with special reference to construction of nouns—W. D. Cooper, Allie Alsop and Ida Brumager.  
A student who despises mathematics compared with one who does not—S. H. Peeler, G. W. Robins, J. Pat Wilson and V. G. Nunnery.

The importance of arithmetic; illustrate by example—S. T. Cooper and S. C. Vick.

Importance of education in primary schools; or is it necessary?—A. A. Lindsey, Robert Warmack, J. B. Anderson.

How do you like our new text books; especially the spellers?—Lois Pafford, M. L. Vick and Vandella Holland.

Prospects of the education of Benton County—B. B. Gossett and D. J. Allen.

Would you let boys and girls play together in school?—To be discussed by any one who may so desire.

Each speaker will be limited to 10 minutes unless otherwise agreed.

W. T. COLLINS,  
S. T. COOPER,  
ELMER VICK,  
Committee.

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**STRAYED.**  
A small, heavy set, medium, Jersey red milk cow, dehorned and unmarked, about six years old; was giving milk when she left my home August 14, 1899; was raised on Dry Creek, by Leander Wright. Will pay a reasonable reward for her recovery. Write concerning her to J. C. WARRICK, Way, Tenn.

**YOU ARE A DEMOCRAT**  
and, of course, want a Democratic newspaper. The Chicago Dispatch is the great Democratic weekly newspaper of the country. It advocates the re-adoption of the Chicago platform and the renomination of William Jennings Bryan. There has never been a political campaign that will equal in importance that of the one to be fought next year. The Republican party, backed by the money power of this country and Europe, is alert and aggressive. Flushed with the victory of three years ago it will seek by every means in its power to maintain its supremacy. Democrats must be up and doing. They must wage an unceasing war upon their enemies. In no better and more effective way can this be done than by the circulation of good sound Democratic newspapers. The publishers of the Chicago Dispatch will send a copy of the Chicago Dispatch from now until January 1, 1899, for 50 cents. If you are not already taking this great political weekly, send in your subscription at once. You should not only do this yourself, but you should induce your friends to join you. By a little effort you can easily raise a club of ten or twenty subscribers. An extra copy for club of ten.  
The Chicago Dispatch is endorsed by William Jennings Bryan and other Democratic leaders.  
Address: THE CHICAGO DISPATCH, 120 and 122 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

**The Great Presidential Campaign of 1900.**  
The policies of the great political parties are now being formed and the candidates discussed. The voice of the people as recorded by ballot at the approaching Presidential election will probably decide the policy of the nation for the next decade. Every citizen must study the great questions that are to come before the people. This can only be done through the medium of a great newspaper. Now is the time, therefore, for every voter to subscribe for the best and most reliable newspaper obtainable. The Semi-Weekly Republic covers the whole field of political news. While it is Democratic, it publishes the news in regard to all political parties without prejudice.  
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The subscription price of the Semi-Weekly Republic is \$1.00 per year. Both papers are now being offered at the very low price of \$1.50 for one year. To secure this low rate both must be ordered and paid for at the same time.  
Address all orders to THE REPUBLIC, St. Louis, Mo.

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Good Calico..... 4 to 5c	10-4 Bleached Sheeting..... 18c
Cotton Checks round thread 4 to 5c	Nice line of Woolen Dress Goods to sell at less than wholesale prices.
7 Balls of Thread..... 5c	A Good Wool Suit of Clothes... \$5
Good Jeans Pants..... 50c	Little Suit..... \$1 and up
Shoes..... from 35c. to \$1.25	Ready Made Shirts..... 65 to 90c
Double Front Overalls... 40 to 50c	Hope Domestic..... only 75c
Heavy Yard Wide Brown Domestic, only 5c.	Ladies' Capes..... 75c to \$8.50

Sugar, Coffee, Bacon, Lard, Beans, Peas, Pickles, Hominy Sweet Potatoes, Pepper, and Spices, Meal, Flour, New Sorghum, Sugar-house Molasses, and every thing in the Grocery line I will sell cheap. Come and price my goods before buying elsewhere. Coarse Salt at \$1.00 per bbl.

I cordially invite you, one and all, come and examine our line of goods before buying elsewhere, as I assure you 'twill be a pleasure to us to show and price you any article in the house whether you buy or not.

Thanking you who have traded so liberally with us since we have been here, and trusting to meet with you one and all, and that you will not only become friends, but customers of ours, assuring you I will always strive to make it profitable to you, I beg to remain,

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For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, the "Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.  
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