

**RAIL-ROAD TIME-TABLE.**

NORTH. SOUTH.  
5:11 p. m. | 8:22 a. m.

**MEETINGS**

Owen Church preaching 2nd. Sunday in each month. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Post 53, G. A. R., meets regularly the 2nd Saturday in each month, at 2:00 p. m.

M. E. Church, colored, meetings every Sunday.

**SEQUACHEE NEWS.**

Published every Thursday.

**OUR DEVIL'S CORNER.**

**"HOBOS" FOURTH.**

Nine whiskey sours  
Within two hours  
And a cocktail by the way;  
A wild old night,  
A bar room fight,  
And sixty days in the "quay."

**CAUGHT AT LAST.**

Brownsville's Parson can't get bail,  
So he languishes in jail—  
Deary me!

Satan different bait doth try  
For the different kinds of "fry,"  
As you see.

Long ago he cast his line  
For this great and good divine  
All in vain.

Till a shote for bait he took  
Then the Parson bit the hook—  
Moral's plain

**THE TRUTHFUL MAN.**

Two or three of Sequachee's most promising amateur prevaricators sat in the corner store the other day swapping fish stories until they became weary and then the truthful man took an innings.

"About the biggest fish I ever ketch in these yer parts," said he, "was over on the Tennessee river nigh two year ago. I was a-fishin' from a boat an' was about half a-sleep, for I hadn't had nary bite for two hours, when all of a suddint sunthin' give my line sech a yank that it come powerful nigh pullin' me outer the boat. I knowed I'd hitched onto sunthin' big an' I braced myself an' hung on ter the line with both hands. By gum, it was nigh about the hardest work I ever did. Eff you'll believe it, gentlemen, that yer fish jest towed me eight miles up the river afore he got tired out, an' then it took me an hour an' a half ter git him inter the boat. An' 'twant no wonder he put up a right smart fight neither for when I come ter weigh him he tipped the scales at one hundred an' eighty-seven pounds."

"What kind of a line did you have?" asked someone. "Jest a common homemade line—made it myself outer cotton yarn," was the reply.

"Wal," remarked the quiet man, "if that yer yarn had n't held togeth'er better'n some o' yourn you'd a' lost yer fish."

The truthful man got very red in the face and everyone thought he was going to say something severe, but he restrained himself and took a chew of tobacco about the size of a biscuit. Then he arose, stumbled over his dog which was lying at his feet, kicked the animal sixteen feet and went down to the other end of the store to price a pair of red suspenders.

**WONDERFUL** are the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and yet they are simple and natural. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes **PURE BLOOD.**

**Two Stories of Grant.**

From the N. Y. Dispatch.

When the news of General Le onidas Polk's death was received by General Grant, that general said: "Then the most perfect gentleman I ever met is gone." Gentle as a woman in his manner it seemed an unspeakable offense to utter an oath or a coarse expression in his presence. His men never forgot this and the general's dismay may well be imagined when one day he came across two privates having a little scrapping match beside the road. One of the combatants being still sober enough to recognize the officer fell back but the other turned and stared insolently at the handsome old man on his horse. Sergeant! sergeant come and put this man in irons" called the general. And the fellow shouted: Who in h—l are you old mule ear? Git off that horse and I'll lick you for a ten cent stamp!" It was too much. General Polk turned and fled—Philadelphia Times.

If I were asked to express in one word the most dominant character of General Grant I should say loyalty. He was loyal to his country loyal to his cause loyal to his family and loyal to his friend. This trait was in him so well developed that he could not understand the lack of it in others. There were two classes of men for whom he had the most supreme contempt and those were liars and cowards. Magnanimity was almost as strong a feature in the character of General Grant as loyalty and this was shown in many little things. Thus after the surrender at Fort Donaldson he called General Buckner aside and said to him: "General I do not know in what condition the fortunes of war have left you; but" handing his pocketbook to his late adversary "I hope you will accept this."—Gen. Horace Porter.

**Trustee's Sale**

By virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me by W. A. Turner and wife, Delia Turner, on the 22nd day of May, 1894, to secure debt due Bates, Kingsbury & Co., which deed of trust is registered in the register's office of Marion County, Tenn., in book "AA", page 450, I, as trustee, will on the

**11th day of July, 1896,** on the premises, at Sequachee, in Marion County, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, in bar of the equity of redemption, the following house and lot in the town of Sequachee, Marion County, Tenn., being lots 31 and 32, and 6 feet of lot 33, as shown in the plat of the Owen addition to the town of Sequachee, registered in the register's office, of Marion County, Tenn., in Book "W," page 113, all in the 7th civil district of said Marion County, Tenn.

Said sale made to satisfy said deed of trust.

This June 8, 1896.

O. W. CHASTAIN,  
Trustee.

**In Self Defense.**

Monteagle July 4.—A tragedy which will probably have a fatal termination occurred here to-day about noon. Frank Dodge shot Frank Wooten in self defense it is claimed. Sheriff Roberts arrested Dodge, but released him on the testimony of many witnesses of the deed.

Miss Sarah Ables returned to Dunlay Monday evening. She will teach the fall term here.

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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.  
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.  
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Buying as we do from three of the largest specialty clothing manufacturers in New York and paying **SPOT CASH** immediately on receipt of goods, we are enabled to give you better values in this line than ever before.

**Boys' Suits.—Long Pants.**

Boy's suits, Round or Square Cut. Age 12 to 19, \$2.50, 3.35, 4.55 4.75 up to \$9.00.

**Boys' Suits.—Knee Pants.**

LOT NUMBER.	PANTS, DOUBLE KNEE AND SEATS.	PRICE PER SUIT.
7092	Boy's small check all wool suits,	\$2.00
7097	Boy's Home spt.n	2.00
7148	Boy's Dark Gray	2.00
9330	Boy's All wool suits	3.98
2236	Boy's Dark check all wool suits	3.00
2077	Boy's Dark Brown mix all wool suits	2.50
2074	Boy's "New Brown" all wool suits	3.00
2066	Boy's Navy Blue all wool suits	3.00
5651	Boy's "New Homespun" all wool suits	5.00
5645	Boy's "New Homespun" all wool suits	5.00
123	Boy's Duck Suits	.75
140	Boy's Duck Suits	.85

**Junior Suits—Age 3 to 6.**

618	All wool nicely braided	\$1.25
617	All wool nicely braided	1.65
640	All wool Serge	2.00
5686	All wool Imported Worsted	5.00

**Pants**

We carry a large and complete line of men's fine pants at all times. Prices \$1.98, 2.00; 2.25 and 2.50 per pair. Tailor made pants; perfect fitting; nice new patterns at \$2.75; 2.95; 3.00; 3.50, 4.00 and 5.00 per pair.

**BRITTAIN BROS.,**  
South Pittsburg,  
Tennessee.