

THE COMMERCIAL

Marshall & Baird, Union City, Tenn.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1913.
Entered at the post office at Union City, Tennessee, as second-class mail matter.

Announcements.

For County Judge.

HEPLEY.—We are authorized to announce J. A. Hepley as a candidate for County Judge of Obion County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election Dec. 6, 1913.

For Register.

MILNER.—We are authorized to announce R. B. (Bob) Milner as a candidate for Register of Obion County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election Saturday, December 6, 1913.

WILKERSON.—We are authorized to announce W. T. Wilkerson as a candidate for Register of Obion County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election Saturday, December 6, 1913.

MOFFETT.—We are authorized to announce Henry Moffett as a candidate for Register of Obion County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election Dec. 6, 1913.

For Sheriff.

NOAH.—We are authorized to announce T. P. Noah as a candidate for Sheriff of Obion County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election Dec. 6, 1913.

HICKMAN.—We are authorized to announce J. M. (Jim) Hickman as a candidate for Sheriff of Obion County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election, Saturday, Dec. 6, 1913.

For County Court Clerk.

TALLEY.—We are authorized to announce C. S. Talley as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election, Saturday, Dec. 6, 1913.

For Clerk of Circuit Court.

GOLDEN.—We are authorized to announce H. M. (Monroe) Golden as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of Circuit Court of Obion County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election Saturday, Dec. 6, 1913.

For Trustee.

SANDERS.—We are authorized to announce J. H. (Johnny) Sanders as a candidate for re-election to the office of Trustee of Obion County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election Dec. 6, 1913.

MORRIS.—We are authorized to announce W. C. Morris as a candidate for Trustee of Obion County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election Dec. 6, 1913.

Welcome to Union City.

It may seem to some extent like a matter of commercialized public spirit, but we are, indeed, genuinely glad to welcome the home-comers to Union City. We are glad from a disinterested point of view. Of course the idea of inducing the wanderers home was first prompted by an effort to stimulate the fair. But far more deeply interested are we in the old associations after all, and this we believe is the true spirit of the occasion. Welcome, home-comers, to Union City; welcome in the name of home, hallowed with memories; welcome to the scenes of childhood, schooldays, manhood and womanhood; welcome home again for a grand reunion, and may this be one of the delightful periods in the oases of a lifetime.

We regret exceedingly that Senators Shields and Lea and Congressman Garrett could not be with us at the fair and home-coming. Each one of these gentlemen mailed personal letters, saying that it was altogether impossible for them to be here for the reason that imperative duties held them at the Capital. Every vote is needed to pass Democratic measures, especially the tariff and the banking bills, and while we had built up high hopes of their presence in Union City, the fair is a very small matter compared to the work that devolves upon the Democratic Congress. A few weeks ago when the invitations to be here were accepted, there was no thought of the present length of the session of Congress, and should adjournment have taken place these gentlemen would most assuredly have been with us. Home-comers send greetings to them with the kindest regards.

The Woman's Home-coming edition of the News-Banner contained some very fine historical and editorial matter. It was altogether an interesting paper, embracing topics by the ladies of the staff discussed and related in an attractive way. We are reproducing the lines by Mrs. Gibbs to home-comers. This is an exceptionally fine contribution to the occasion, and one of the best efforts from the pen of local talent we have seen. The paper has been read largely and it deserves the highest encomiums.

Col. R. P. Whitesell had a personal letter this week from Congressman Fiois J. Garrett expressing regrets that he could not be with us at the home-coming. Mr. Garrett, as well as the Senators, fully expected to be here after the adjournment of Congress, but that body is yet in session and they were compelled to remain. It is to be regretted, but the duties of these gentlemen are at present in Washington.

A Woman's Trial.

"Then your husband was all right at first?"
"Yes sir."
"Later he became morose and irritable. To what do you attribute the change?"
"The home team took a slump."

Welcome!

(By Mrs. Geo. A. Gibbs in the Woman's Edition of the News-Banner.)

You wanderers, who forth have fared
Upon your various quests,
By memories of by-gone days
Now lured to be our guests,
How joyfully we press your hands!
How gaze into your eyes
While hopefully we search their depths
Where recognition lies.

A welcome waits in every home,
All latch-strings hang without;
We hope to make you feel with us
That time has faced about.
Again, as in our childhood days,
We'll fish in Woodland creek,
We'll rob the orchard, as of yore;
The cider mill we'll seek.

We'll visit all the neighbors 'round,
Take dinner, stay all night,
Look up the girls we used to court,
The boys we used to fight;
And tired, at night, we'll dream of her
Who, in the dear old days,
Lulled all our night-born fears to rest
By knowing mother-ways.

Already country hams are on,
Fat fowls in "durance vile,"
While pies and cakes, those crispy sweets,
We're baking all "old style."
You see you're mighty welcome here
At home in this old town;
We're glad when you succeed in life
And sorry when you're down.

Now in the many coming years
We hope are yours to live,
To you, your wife, and all your folks,
A welcome we would give.
As all in ancient times well knew
That "all roads lead to Rome,"
We hope for you at autumn time
All roads will lead back home.

Friends of Other Days.

Should old acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind?
Should old acquaintance be forgot,
And days o' auld lang syne? —Burns.

Should we forget, should we forget
The staunch, true friends of long ago?
Should not the same tie bind us yet,
That bound us yet for weal or woe?
Should we forget, should we forget
The strolls beneath the listening moon
With jocund friends, before regret
Or grief had dropt their shades of gloom?

Should we forget, should we forget
"The tender grace" of other days,
The beaming eyes, which our own lit,
Eloquent of the warmth of praise?
Should we forget, should we forget
The old school boys and friendships dear,
The mirthful girls, who always met
Us with frank smiles of goodly cheer?

Should we forget, should we forget
The sweet love story we have heard,
From fairest lips when eyes were wet,
And hope and fear our young hearts stirred?
Should we forget, should we forget
The lovely form that walked with us,
But which long since with deep regret
We laid low in the silent dust?

Should we forget, should we forget
The old hearth stone of bygone years,
Round which our family band oft sat,
And where we said our evening prayers?
Should we forget, should we forget
The soft white hand that stroked our head
Long, long ago as fond lips met
Our own, and we were tucked in bed?

If I forget, if I forget
The holy past and each dear friend
I loved so truly, oh then let
Me go—'twere time my life should end!
EGGERS F. McSPEDDEN.

Financial Statement of Obion County, Sept. 1, 1913.

Money on hand, \$60,155.50; apportioned and unapportioned, \$58,627.13; county funds, \$6,714.30; unapportioned school fund, \$8,903.19; unapportioned fund, \$494.10; apportioned school fund, \$46,908.50; apportioned road fund, \$18,380.86.
The above shows the county to be out of debt. One year ago it was in debt and the Court borrowed \$9,000, and later the quarantine and smallpox epidemic cost \$3,000, which made \$12,000 extra expense. This has been paid, and all other expenses of the county, and still we have \$6,714.30 on hand. This makes the county \$18,714.30 better off than it was one year ago.

Maritime Maxim.

There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the end of the yacht race.
—Bon Air Coal, best and cheapest, at Union City Ice & Coal Co.

A Government By Conscience.

There is a bit of moral history bound up with the progress of the present Tariff Bill through Congress which patriotic Americans cannot afford to overlook.

The movement in favor of tariff reform is no new thing. One of the greatest tariff debates in history was that of 1887, in which Roger Q. Mills led, and Benton McMillin, "Sunset" Cox and William McKinley took part. Nothing has been added to tariff reform arguments since that day, except that the discussion of wages has been shifted by the Democrats from the question of wages per day to that of the labor-cost of products—obviously the only relevant consideration. This accepted, the question rests now where it was in 1887.

It is the people that have changed. The national conscience has gained in sensitiveness. The tremendous imperative of the word "ought" in modern politics was undreamed of by the men of 1887. Here and there was one who saw clearly the moral issue bound up inextricably with a policy which involved taxing one man for the pecuniary profit of another. In some instances—"Sunset" Cox is the most conspicuous example—he drove his message home with brilliancy and power. But for the most part the moral side of politics was considered "bad form." Grover Cleveland seemed to the politicians as one crying in the wilderness. The question was discussed on the grounds of economic expediency. Unimaginative gentlemen, genial, statistical and essentially superficial from the standpoint of scientific economics like William McKinley, were the favorites.

To-day, the tariff appeals of McKinley would fall upon deaf ears. It is but just to his memory to add that the change began in his day, and that he himself had part in it. The last three years of his life shook him out of his smug and narrow philosophy. On the business side, McKinley had begun to see that the tariff policy of high protection was too narrow for the markets of the world. But there was moral change within him also. He talked more of duty and destiny, and less of dollars. Never a man in advance of his time, he felt the change which came over American politics.

Twenty years ago tariff debate concerned itself chiefly with prosperity; to-day it concerns itself chiefly with justice. From the material point of view, the country is doing better than ever before, in spite of its silly and hampering tariff laws. (This proves nothing, of course; we are richer than ever before in spite of our silly and hampering currency laws.) But the injustice of the tariff, the special advantages given the few by legislation inimical to the interests of the many, the degrading effect on our political life of the interference of big business in government—these things have revolted the American people.

A government by popular intelligence is an old ideal, and a high one. But a people may be brilliant in mind and quick of perception, yet selfish and cold, perpetuating injustices, deaf to the voice of the weak and oppressed. The highest ideal is government by popular conscience. Democracy must come closer and closer to the ideal of the new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness. The Underwood Tariff Bill is significant as a step toward the ideal.—St. Louis Republic.

WHY IT SUCCEEDS.

BECAUSE IT'S FOR ONE THING ONLY, AND UNION CITY PEOPLE APPRECIATE IT.
Nothing can be good for everything. Doing one thing well brings success. Doan's Kidney Pills are for one thing only.
For weak or disordered kidneys.
Here is Union City evidence to prove their worth.

T. L. Lancaster, Deputy Circuit Court Clerk, Union City, Tenn., says: "When I used Doan's Kidney Pills some time ago, they gave me relief from kidney trouble and I publicly recommended them. I feel justified in confirming that statement."

Lancaster is only one of many Union City people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask DISTINCTLY FOR DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS, the same that Mr. Lancaster had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

Maritime Maxim.

There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the end of the yacht race.
—Bon Air Coal, best and cheapest, at Union City Ice & Coal Co.

Chas. Williams Frank W. Adams

TRY OUR W. & A. Special Coffee AND OUR Deer-Head Tea

"The 20-Gallons-to-the-Pound Tea"

These will please anybody, no matter how particular in taste.

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Your business solicited and will be appreciated. Office over Oliver's Drug Store. Call on us.

Office Phone 261, Residence Phone 8. Union City, Tenn.

HAVE YOU TRIED JERSEY CREAM FLOUR

Ask Your Grocer for it NONE BETTER

Dahnke-Walker Milling Co.

Ask us for prices when selling your grain.

Pianos

From the Manufacturer to Your Home

No dealers. No commission men.

The oldest manufacturers in the Southwest.

Endorsed by the best musicians

A. N. DICKSON

With The STARR PIANO Manufacturing Co.

TELEPHONE 505

UNION CITY FAIR
Obion County and Home-Comers' Day, Thursday, September 11

STRAY MULE.—Strayed from my stable Aug. 7 a blue horse mule about 15 hands high, with crop off one of the ears, and white place on the back about the size of a hand under the saddle. Mule is about 15 years old. Any information concerning the whereabouts of the mule will be paid for. Rural phone Clayton No. 7. W. B. COLS, 28-4t Hickman, Ky., R.F.D. No. 2.

J. C. BURDICK

Wholesale and Retail
Reelfoot Lake and Mississippi River
Fish & Game
Oysters in Season.

New location, East Main Street
Phone 185. UNION CITY, TENN.

To Jack Morris.
Sallie Bird Morris vs. Jack Morris.
In Chancery at Union City.
In this cause, it appearing from the bill, which is sworn to, that Jack Morris, the defendant, is a non-resident of the State, he is, therefore required to appear, on or before the first Monday of October, 1913, before the Chancery Court of Obion County, Tennessee, at the courthouse, and make defense to the bill filed against him in said court by Sallie Bird Morris, or otherwise the bill will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex-parte.

It is further ordered that this notice be published for four consecutive weeks in the Union City Commercial.
This September 2, 1913.
GEO. A. GIBBS, JR.,
Clerk and Master.
W. M. Miles, Solicitor for Compl't.

To Morris Whitsey.
Morris Whitsey vs. Mattie Whitsey.
Chancery Court, Obion County, Tennessee.
In the above styled cause it appearing to the Clerk and Master from the bill of complaint, which is sworn to, that the defendant, Mattie Whitsey, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee and a resident of the State of Kentucky, so that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her. It is therefore hereby ordered that the said above named defendant appear before the Chancery Court of Obion County, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday of October, 1913, that being the first day of the regular October term of said Chancery Court, and make defense to the said bill, or the same will be taken as confessed by her, and the said cause set for hearing ex parte as to them. It is further ordered that publication of this notice be made for four consecutive weeks in The Commercial, a weekly newspaper published in Obion County, Tenn.
This Sept. 1, 1913.
GEO. A. GIBBS, JR.,
Clerk and Master.
W. M. Miles, Sol. for Compl't.

Non-Resident Notice.
S. F. Howard vs. Mrs. C. F. Barry et al.
Chancery Court, Obion County, Tennessee.
In the above styled cause it appearing to the Clerk and Master from the bill of complaint, which is sworn to, that the defendants, Mrs. Georgia Barry, Frances Barry and Margaret Barry, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee and are residents of the State of Alabama, so that ordinary process of law cannot be served on them. It is therefore hereby ordered that the said above named defendants appear before the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Obion County, Tennessee, on or before the
FIRST MONDAY OF OCTOBER, 1913, that being a rule day of said Chancery Court, and make defense to the said bill, or the same will be taken as confessed by them, and the said cause set for hearing ex parte as to them. It is further ordered that publication of this notice be made for four consecutive weeks in The Union City Commercial, a weekly newspaper published in Obion County, Tenn.
This August 25, 1913.
GEO. A. GIBBS, JR.,
Clerk and Master.
Swiggart & Swiggart, Sol. for Compl't.

Land Sale.
T. G. Robinson vs. Andrew Totten et als.
Chancery Court, Obion County, Tennessee.
By virtue of an interlocutory decree of the Chancery Court of Obion County, Tenn., made at its April term, 1913, I will on
Saturday, September 27, 1913, at about 2 o'clock p. m. at the east door of the courthouse in Union City, Tenn., sell to the highest and best bidder the following described property, to-wit: That property known as the Salem Colored Baptist Church, and beginning at a stake, the southwest corner of said lot or tract and in the north side or boundary line of Vine street, runs thence east 108 feet to a stake; thence north 65 feet to a stake; thence west 108 feet to a stake in the east boundary line of Dobbins street, formerly known as Bragg street; thence south with said Dobbins street 65 feet to the beginning. Said sale will be on a credit of seven months, and in bar of the equity of redemption. A note drawing interest from the day of sale with good personal security will be required of the purchaser, and a lien will be retained on the property as further security.
This September 2, 1913.
GEO. A. GIBBS, JR.,
Clerk and Master.

23-4t
You want CLEAN bread. Then ask for DAHNKE'S wrapped in GERM and DUST-PROOF WRAPPERS.