## Aorristown Gazette.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 16, 1884

Local Notes and Other News. A brace of ethiopians gave open-air and 32 Park Row. concerts on the streets Saturday.

morning the death of one of Mr.

Dan Purkey's children. The snow last week afforded good sleighing and several of the denizens

took advantage of the opportunity. Ten prisoners escaped from the Knoxville jail, the night of the 6th, by breaking the locks of the cells. Pive have

We return thanks to Miss Bonnie Mims for an invitation to the musical entertainment and supper given at Sullin's College, January 18, 1894.

been recaptured,

ceive it are reaping a plentful harvest of is thicker than has been gathered for dition.

Great Scott! we aren't through with and stormy."

Mrs. Eliza Myers, wife of John Myers, daughter of Daniel Driskill and wife, died of consumption at the home of her parents, in White Pine, at 3 e'clock, a. m., Jan. 10, 1884.

The new advertisement of Messrs. Brown & Stubblefield will attract the attention of our readers te-day. This is one of the oldest houses in this section, well-known for its reliability, and always keeps apace with the times.

Lost-at the Opera House, Wednes-

All over the State the friends of ex-Governor DeWitt Senter will be pained to hear that he has for some time been

in Orange county and contains about honor 750 bearing trees. It is said to be one of the finest groves in that State, and is

it was thought he would die.

Four hundred and sixty claimants and pensioners have been summoned by the Commissioner of Pensions to appear before an examining board at Knoxville with a view to determine whether the claimants and pensioners are being just- attorney of the East Tennessee, Virgily dealt with or not, and to see that the | nia and Georgia railroad to issue exegovernment and pensioners are alike cution against the road for the judg-

The first and second numbers of the Eastern Progress, published at White Pine, Jefferson county, have been received. The paper presents a creditable mechanical appearance and the original and selected matter gives evidence of industry and good judgment. We extend a cordial welcome to the Progress and wish it a long and healthy existence.

The quarterly report of State Treasurer Thomas, beginning Oct. 1, 1883, and and ending Jan. 1, 1884, shows that on October 1 there was in the treasury \$189,886 86. The amount received during the quarter was \$244,928 30. The amount disbursed during the same pethe Treasury on the 10th was \$299,845 were among the oldest and considered

The New York Star is one of the best | charged in a short time. among the good dailies of that great, metropolis. It is an eight page seven column paper, ably edited, and contains as much foreign and local news and kindly give us a good reason for doing we know. In politics t adheres to the take a whole week of holiday, when principles of Jeffersonian Democracy content with a day? And why should week. and vigorously maintains its position. a publisher take pay from his subscrib-

The county court of Knox county at | ac its last meeting determined to erect a levied a tax of 20 cents on the \$100. The cost of the building is estimated at \$75, but we are glad to state is convalescing.

Johnson City Enterprise: Mrs. Lou Johnson City Enterprise: Mrs. Lou Josiah Davis, North Middleton, Ky., is visiting Mrs. A. P. Flynn, who is still confined to her bed with sickness, but we are glad to state is convalescing.

Christmas holidays, even if was given, but we are glad to state is convalescing.

This country newspaper men a "good reason" for the habit of suspending an is visiting Mrs. A. P. Flynn, who is still confined to her bed with sickness, but we are glad to state is convalescing. new court house and for this purpose mee in her magisterial court.

town," in the Brooklyn Hagle, "that it Harpers. As the case now stands, Mr. Nast is receiving \$10,000 a year from

Knoxville, Chattaneoga, Nashville, and in fact all the prominent towns in organized societies for the relief of the poor and necessitous during the repoorly provided for such bitter weather as we have just passed through. That charity has been undemonstratively extended in several instances we happen to know-and it is a pleasure to chronicle it. He hath said: "The poor ye have always with you." "He who giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord."

.. 8:15 a.m. sion of the State will send one or more a good time to give it a rest.

We are indebted to the publishers of he New York Observer for a new and beautiful calendar for 1884, especially designed and printed in London. It is an ornament to the library, school or office. This elegant calendar will be sent to any address, postage free, for 10 cents. Address New York Observer, 31

The Methodist bell tolled Monday its editorial "letter-box" department, paper. A few weeks ago it had two. makes this reply to an inquiry by "L. D."-Andrew Johnson is buried

at Chattanooga, Tenn. Next we shall expect the Free Press to inform its hundred thousand readers that Henry Clay is buried at Paducah, if it happens to find out such a town exists in Kentucky.

We regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Julia E. DeWitt, wife of Mr. De-Witt, proprietor of the hotel at White Pine, Tenn. She was a lady of many bath the poet sung to all such: virtues and much beloved. The Progre.8 says the DeWitt family has been sorely afflicted for several weeks. Seven Our citizens who are prepared to re- daughters and a son, besides the mother, have been prostrated with measles. ice from ponds near the town. The ice Two daughters are yet in a critical con-

a fuller report of the markets than it from 4 to 10 years old, are in fair de-Mr. Vennor yet it seems from his latest has been doing. Especially will the mand at \$158; light horses, from \$100 venture : "The latter part of January Morristown market be more complete to \$115; plugs at from \$65 to \$85. Mr. will be mild, but February again cold and reliable. An arrangement has been W. B. Eslin, of Baltimore, is now in made with Messrs. Goodson & Blair, a the market buying heavy horses for the leading firm of the city, to furnish a eastern markets, and will remain here leading firm of the city, to furnish a corrected report weekly of the condition of the market here, and they will bere in a few days, and on this account here in a few days, and on this account assessment, and denying its accuracy.

\$1,480,870 00.

The valuation of the railroad is not embraced until the 19th. Other buyers are due to the railroad has a suit now pending, involving the validity of the assessment, and denying its accuracy. hold themselves responsible for quotations as given. We will endeavor to make other reports equally as reliable.

we would advice farmers to look well amount to \$13,584 01.

Of this sum \$4,442 61 is county tax proper; \$2,
make other reports equally as reliable. make other reports equally as reliable.

We are indebted to Drs. T. J. & F. . Speck, the well-known dentists of this place, for a sample box of "Speck's Rose Tablets," a new preparation for the teeth which has just been formulated by them. It is nicely put up in patronized. "Fanchon, the Cricket," silver foil, incased in small paper boxes. -the play that has made Maggie day night of last week, a plain gold and pleasantly perfumed. We do not Mitchell famous - was presented the ring, bearing the inscription "Mrs. G. question the virtue of it, as it is pre first night, and was exceptionally well K. Tilletson." The finder will receive pared by gentlemen who are well vers- played, Miss Lizzie Kendall, as Fanthanks and \$5 reward by returning it ed in everything pertaining to their chon, sustained herself in a manner that profession. The price of the Tablets is would certainly be difficult for Maggie

Bristol Lodge, Knights of Honor, as we learn from the News, at a recent regconfined and prostrated with liver dis- ular meeting, adopted a by-law creating ease; and it is with sincere sorrow a sinking fund for the purpose of carwe add that our latest information rying members over who fail to pay from him does not lead us to hope for | their assessments promptly, thereby preventing suspension, Members who are carried over in this way will be requir-We are informed that Rev. G. Tay- ed to pay a forfeiture of 10 cents on lor, of Rogersville Junction, has re- each assessment. We can think of incently bought the valuable Polk orange stances where such a by-law should be grove in Florida. The grove is located recognized in every lodge of fraternal

Peterson's Magazine for February opens tled "Two Little Customers," Besides During the intensely cold weather of this are many other handsome illustra- a Morristown audience has ever been last week, Mr. J. T. Pursely, a well to tions, among them a splendid colored do farmer living near Glen Alice on the pattern. The stories are unusually it-Cincinnati Southern railroad, became teresting and well told, especially the intoxicated and fell from his horse on one called "Jule." Altogether this is theatre goers. his way home. His legs were so badly a very superior number. The terms are frozen that both were amputated, and two dollars a year. Great reductions are made on clubs, and elegant premiums given for getting up clubs. Address Peterson's Magazine, 306 Chesnut st., Phil-

The Tribune says the Clerk of the Supreme Court has been notified by the ments of Mrs. Dan Gurtey and Mr. Joe Fain, the time for the execution expiring within a few days. The road's attorney, it was thought, intended paying these judgments without execution, but rumor has it that they now intend to plead a prior mortgage upon all their preperty, and give such matters further

Seven freight conductors and their crews on the Alabama Great Southern railroad have been discharged. The Superintendent says they were dischargon account of falling off in business. Two other conductors and two engineers were suspended indefinitely on account of an accident a few days since. Several of the conductors discharged the most efficient on the road. It is announced several more will be dis-

Will some "country" newspaper man issue for the week following Christmas, other luteresting matter as any paper | so? Why should editors or printers other business men and mechanics are We commend the Star to our readers. ers for fifty-two papers per year and only give them fifty-one?-Lebanon Her-

What might be considered by some country" newspaper men a "good nounced February 18. We rejoice would probably not be agreed to by the with Knoxville over this event, and conductor of a colossal printery and congratulate the county on the predom- journal lake that of the Herald, combininance of public spirited, progressive ing as he does in his journalistic and mechanical make up so little that is indigenous to a country atmosphere. So Nast has at last met his desert—the we shall not be disappointed if the con-Harpers have everlastingly bottled him. undrum is passed by the entire "coun-"I am told," writes the "man about try" board. But he is right in his first and the community at large into which nally and internally. premise. The habit of missing an issue he has gone, as not only an able minisis probable that Thomas Nast, the car- at Christmas is "a custom more hon- ter, but a public spirited christian gentoonist, will institute a suit against the ored in the breach than in the observance," and with our consent shall nev- in this place last Saturday en route to er occur again in the history of THE Newport. We had no interview with the Harpers on condition that he will GAZETTE. It is a relict and reminder of him on the subject, but learn from oth- Coughs, Rheamatism, Kidney Troubles, draw a cartoon for them every week the days of slavery-when the planta- ers that he is an avowed candidate be- etc. and work for no other periodical. He tion negroes, good and bad, got seven fore the next Republican Congressional ter. holds that the non-publication of his days' of Christmas freedom and were he will have opposition in that body it work is a great injury to him."

happier than now—and is often fruit-most probable. How strong and who is gan has come out solidly and squarely most probable. How strong and who is gan has come out solidly and squarely ful of more vexation and annoyance to the publisher than any other period. will be is not yet clearly developed. Without desiring to lajure his claims before the heterogenous and august con- indirectly, with the sin of intemper-As "Dardis" used to explain, "the last clave when it comes to make its se- ance." the State and throughout the country experiment cured us effect-u-ally." The point made by our esteemed contemporory, however, that such habit cheats had more experience in public life or is secreted the liquid substance which cent severe cold spell. Doubtless there the subscriber out of one copy of the knows better the wants of his constitu-

The Grand Division of the Sons of ures on his receipt with those of the Temperance of Tennessee will meet at | volume and number on his paper. Ob,

> The best you ever did see; Candies, crackers, cranberries and rice In fact everything at a very low price Goodson & Blair always trade fair. And give you lower prices than you can get elsewhere. Call in and see them at the Cumberland

We infer they are dead. Then there are two journalistic deaths, thus far in the Court was: new year, to be adde to the list already noted. Two, in one settlement !

And we, leut on the pressing duties of the day,
Heard not their grouns, nor e'en knew
That they were going, till told that they were
gone!"

How sad the loss !- and how strange fortunate results! Yet with what pro-

"The beast of heraldry, the pomp of power, And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave, Await alike th' inevitable hour— The paths of GLORY lead but to the grave!"

HORSE MARKET. The horse market has been good for the week past, and is likely to remain steady for sixty days. Good, fat 16-In future THE GAZETTE will give band horses, weighing 1200 pounds and market to dispose of heavy horses.

> AT THE OPERA HOUSE. Considering the severe weather, the entertainments given by the Kendall Dramatic Company Tuesday and Wednesday nights of last week, were well Mitchell to excel. The beautiful Maypole Dance in this piece captivated the entire house. Wednesday night, the popular comedy drama, "Our Bachelors," was rendered with delightful effect. George Kendall, as the "Professor," and Fred Julian, as "Judge," kept the audience literally convulsed with laughter, and at no time during

the performance could a sad face be The support of the company throughout is of superior character, and those who were fortunate enough to witness the Kendalls last week, unhesitatingly say that it is a most meritorious and deserving troupe-perhaps with a charming steel engraving enti- the best that has ever visited our city. The music was undoubtedly the finest heralded with real pleasure by our

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

REPORTED BY W. H. C FFMAN, REAL ES-TATE AGENT, MORRISTOWN. Jesse Y. R. Harrison and wife to Jas M. Miller, lot in district 6, \$250. Jennet Riggs to J. N. Riggs, 28 acres n district 6, gift. D. A. Creech and wife to G N White. 201 acres in district 11, \$250.

Sam'l. Smith and wife to G N White, 81 acres in district 11 \$109 50. Jacob Wright and wife to J. Wright, lot in district 1, \$100 W. J. Dickey and wife to Jas. Reece and wife, 56 acres in district 6, \$250. Sam J. Bell and wife to Isham Stiffy, 2 ser's in district 4, \$25. J. H. Bruce and wire to J.

9 acres in district 6, \$100. Lou B. Murrell to J. J. Sikes, lot in W. H. Cameron and wife to Sam. B Smith, 164 acres in district 7, \$250. Isaac L. Adams to Jane A. Overton, 21 acres in district 1, 137 50. J. A. Baker and wife to J. D. Noe, 10 acres in district 12, \$100.

Horner, 254 acres in di trict 12, \$275. O. C. King to W. E. Nelms, lot in G. W. Folsom, wife and others to J. S. Hill, lot in distric: 1, \$200. J. T. Foster and wife to S. H. Hoiston, 45 acres in district 5, \$300. J. H. McClister and wife to John W Reams, 164 acres in district 8, \$175. son and wife, lot in district 6, \$35.

C. M. Tarn, wife and others to C. A. Silvers, 344 acres in district 5, \$400. J. D. Tarn and wife to J. D. Robertson, 1 57 100 acre in d strict 5, \$24

PERSONAL. Mr. I. E. Dooley, traveling sulesman f George & Briscoe, Knoxville, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city. Mr. L. B. Bewley, of Springvale, en-

Our former fellow-citizen, Mr. Thos. Evans, has returned on a visit to his old home and is circul ting among relatives and friends. He has been making 53, 65 and 57 Park Place, N. Y. Texas his home for several years past. Johnson City Enterprise : Mrs. Lou

pastor of the Baptist Church at this is the only remedy I have found that has place, recently accepted the pastorship given me any ease. My ulcer was causof the Church at Greensbero, Ga., and took his departure for that place last week. We regret to lose Dr. Montgomery from our community, and no doubt our Reputet friends. doubt our Baptist friends here regret his loss as much, if no mere, than we. We commend him to his new fold,

tleman Hon. R. R. Butler made a brief stay lection, we will say of Judge Butler that he is a genial gentleman, an able lawyer, and no man in the district has

QUARTERLY COURT. We advise everybody to use the "Sev-Temperance of Tennessee will meet at Limestone, Washington county, January 24, 1884, to hold a quarterly session. It is hoped that every subordinate division of the State will send one or more delegates.

We are indebted to the publishers of Tennessee will meet at Limestone, Washington county, January 24, 1884, to hold a quarterly session. Route jugglery, or any other sort of cheating in the custom; but now is a good time to give it a rest.

There was a full attendance of the magistrates composing the Quarterly fies the blood, clenses the complexion, court of Hamblen county on the 7th instant, and it continued in session four days. The financial condition of the county is presented in the concise and satisfactory report of the experienced satisfactory report of the experienced and complexion, and it continued in session four days. The financial condition of the county is presented in the concise and satisfactory report of the experienced satisfactory report of the experienced and complexion, and it continued in session four days. The financial condition of the county is presented in the concise and satisfactory report of the experienced and complexion, and it continued in session four days. The financial condition of the county is presented in the concise and satisfactory report of the experienced and complexion, and it continued in session four days. The financial condition of the county is presented in the concise and satisfactory report of the experienced and county is presented in the concise and satisfactory report of the experienced and county is presented in the concise and satisfactory report of the experienced and county of the properties. and competant chairman, W. A. Howell, who was re-elected chairman for the year 1884. Geo. Livingston, Esq., was

re-elected coroner. The following gentlemen were ap- ceipt of price. pointed tax assessors for the year 1884: Ind he waited en politely by Mr. Eph.

Moore.

Dist. 1-D Willing; 2-W A Howell;
3-J C Hodges; 4-D L Carmichael, 5A J Morelock; 6-C H McGee; 7-Leon
B Smith; 8-Wm Felknor; 9-James The Detroit Free Press of the 5th, in that Dandridge is now without a news- Hale; 18-Alex Courtney; 11-W A Dean; 12-J W Bewley.

Rate of tax levied by the County

On real and personal property, county tax proper, 40 cents on the \$100 worth of property; school, 10; railroad, 30; highway, 10; on polls, 50. On merchants privileges the same tax as levied by the State, also on merchandise capital invested an ad volorem tax for counthe intates ion that leads to such un- ty, school and railroad purposes equal to that levied and collected on real and phetic wisdom and Delphic warning personal property. All other privileges a tax equal to that levied by the State. to that levied by the State, On marriage license a tax equal to that of the State, and it for county purposes. Privileges, including merchants ad volerem tax, a highway tax equal to one-fifth of that

> THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN'S REPORT. To the Worshipful County Court of Hamblen county, January Term, 1884;
> The valuation of the real and personal property
> f your county, as per assessment for the year
> 883, exclusive of railroad property, aggregates

	480 87 is pauper tax, and \$1,737 05 is ros The number of polls for 1883 is 1,402.	d tax.	
	EXPENDITURES,	Sept. A	
е	On account of small pox, nurses, medi- cines, &c	\$2,400	1
1	Amount paid Justices attending County		П
1	Courts	295	3
*	Sheriff waiting on courts	104	0
1	Clerk for ex-officio services and cost of		
50.1	tax books	529	
9	Board of prisoners in jail	518	
	Amount pauper allowances	1,273	
Ď.	Bills of cost from Justices' dockets	126	
е	Amount paid assessors	262	
711	Amount paid for coal for court house :.	73	
E	Amount paid for keeping insane persons	288	
	Expenses of Circuit Court, estimated. Paid Sheriff for jail fees and ex-officio	-2,200	
t	mervices	435	
9	Amount paid juries of inquest	40	0
	promise, including costs	1,600	4
9	Appropriations by court for divers pur-	- 201a ii	
9.	poses, road damages, attorney's fees,		
21	books, &c	886	5
2	and the production of the Kalley Ac-		
	Total expenditures	111,039	6
-	It is proper under this head to state	1100	
1	that this sum is greatly in excess of.	- X	

your expenditures for any previous year, but the sum expended on ac-count of small-pox is \$2400 12, and the amount paid Jefferson county on compromise and as costs in the county line case, is \$1606 42, oota amounting which deducted from total expendi-

of county, which is only on account of railroad bonds, is the sum of \$5,000, the interest on which

Your county is again out of litigation, having in July last compromised the suit with Jefferson county on terms which were submitted to and accepted by this court. The entire cost to your county, which is stated under the head of expen-ditures, was the sum of \$1606 42; and, considering pany, at any time, will always be a very favorable adjustment for your county.

REVENUE FROM ALL SOURCES.

The expenditures for the year, 1883, are perhaps larger than for any former year of your county's existence. For the first time since your county was organized the in fectious disease, small-pox, made its appearance in your midst. Every effort was made to suppress it, and although vast numbers of your citizens had been exposed to the infection, so prudent and opportune were the precautions taken under the directions of your Wordship that had comparatively few cases occurred. cautions taken under the directions of your Worships, that but comparatively few cases occurred. But the execution of these measures necessarily involved a great outlay of money, and the expense incurred, as already stated, amounted to \$2400 12. Your Chairman would suggest that the rate of taxation for 1884, be made 40 cents on the \$100 worth of property for county purposes. worth of property for county purposes, 10 cents on same for school and 30 cents for railroad.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

W.-A. HOWELL, CHARMAN.

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAG-AZINE.

The February number is even more than usually attractive with literary J. A. Baker, wife and others to Sallie and artistic gems. The editor (T. De Witt Talmage, D. D.), has an exceedingly interesting article, "Wonders of the Century;" the Rev. E. Barrass, M. A., contributes an admirable one. "Methodism in Canada," with nineteen portraits and other illustrations, 'Capri and its Blue Grotto," "Zwingle, the Swiss Retermer," "The Phillipse Manor Hall at Yonkers," "George J. S. Hill, trustee etc , to Louis John- Frederick Handel," "Samson Agonistes," "Liturgies and Liturgic Worship," etc., etc., are among the other prominent articles. The two serials, "How it All Came Round" and "Wrong from the First," are continued, and there are short stories, sketches, essays end poems, by Elizabeth C. Winter, Eliza Cook, Louise E. Browne, Ellen M. Fogg and other favorite writers. "The Home Pulpit" has a sermon by Dr. Talmage, "A Tight Grip," and with a most varied, edifying and entertaining miscellany, the present number may challenge comparison with the best of its contemporaries. The price is 25

Josiah Davis's Trouble.

Rev. Dr. W. A. Montgomery, late has given me great pain. This saive is

BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain in Man and Beast. For use exter-

DR. ROGER'S Vegetable: Worm Syrup instantly destroys Worms and re-moves the Secretions which cause them.

DENTON'S Balsam cures Colds and Can be used externally as a plas-

fifty-two papers due him for the year is not well taken so far as it applies to papers like The Gazerre that keep their subscription accounts entirely by volume and number without regard to date or year. Each subscriber gets his fifty-two papers before his volume closes, as is plainly shown by comparing the fig-

and curing diseases. Manufactured by Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va., and for sale by Druggists gener-ally. Price, \$1 for large, and 50c. for small size bottles. Sent by mall on re-

MARRIAGE LICENSE. Mike J. Purkey to L. L. Humphreys. James Ryan to Amanda Palmer.
David S. Miller to M. A. Robertson
Burrell Foster to Lizzie Swecker. I. J. Washam to Sallie L. Soard. James I. Purker to Maria C. Rogers. Lafayet Bebber to Mary Johnson. Joseph Long to Alice Sampson.
Frank Wright to Martha McCallster.
Jesse Willson to Bettie C. Talley.
Thos. J. Reynolds to E. A. Raney.
Jas. W. McKeehan to S. Johnson. Daniel Alley to Inez Patton. Jas. M. Solomon to Alice Dickinson

Albert Jay Jones, of Providence, who has lived long in Italy, proposes to give to the government of the United States Monte Baldrine, an estate of fifteen acres in the suburbs of Rome. The building is beautifully situated and con-Fine Arts in Rome.

From the Knoxville Chronicle. Aug. 21: We were yesterday shown through the wholesale Drug House of Messrs. Sanford, Chamberlain & Albers, and levied and collected for all county pur-poses. The following is were perfectly surprised to see the amount of Dr. Hart's Great Relief they are shipping in all directions. people evidently appreciate this valuable family medicine, for we notice that of the numerous orders received daily by that house, there is scarcely one that does not call for several dozen of this wonderful remedy. No family should be without it at this season of the year.

Smart Weed and Belladonna combined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters make Carter's s. W. & B. Backache Plasters the bes in the market. Price 25 cents.

The Best Medicine for Dyspepsia Ever Discovered. Mr. Clarence S. Connerat, a well

known gentleman of Savannah, Ga., DR. V. R. STONE-Dear Sir: I received one dozen Apepsia by steamer all right, and it has already done much good. Your Apepsia is without doubt the best thing ever discovered for Dyspepsia and I never want to be without Your medicine only wants to be used to be appreciated. Be sure of one thing, do not let the secret of this remedy die with yourself, but leave it to some one for the benefit of humanity. Yours respectfully,

CLARENCE S. CONNERAT. Apepsia is for sale in Merristown by W. P. Carriger, druggist.

CARPETS.

Who does not want to buy a carpet! Many who feel unable to buy a carpet would do so if they only knew how heap D. B. Loveman & Co., Chattanooga, are selling them. They keep a complete stock.

None but First Class Goods. In Watches, Jewelry and Silverware one should have the best or none Messrs. Shurley & Co., Chicago, are making a specialty of fine goods, and f you need anything in Watches, in dust and water proof cases, Solid Silver or Triple Plated ware, Solid Gold or Rolled Gold Jewelry send to Shurley & Co., they will send a single article at Postmaster of Chicago, Gen'l A. C. Total from all sources \$3,317 27
The number of warrants issued during the year is 1089, amounting in the aggregate to \$11,039 61.
Your Trustee has accounted in full for the taxes privilege of examination, enabling you have at home. Reto do your purchasing at home. Remember, Shurley & Co., 77 State Street, Chicago, Ill. Sand for their new and

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beautiful illustrated catalogue.

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Morristown Produce Market. CORRECTED WHEELY BY GOODSON &

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1	MORRISTOWN, Jan. 15	, 1883	g L
ı	WHEAT	90 01	00
	CORN	45@	50
ì	OATS.	@.	30
j	FLOUR	75@3	50
1	MEAL	55@	60
١	BUTTER	15@	18
ı	EGGS	0	20
į	BACON	70	10
1	SWEET POTATOES	(0)	50
i	IRISH POTATOES	35@	40
J	PORK	6 @	7
1	APPLES	0	41
١	TALLOW	0.0	7
9	FLAXSEED.	@1	00
ı	LARDIALIAM.OXTO	@	19
ì	BEESWAX	@	20
ı	PEACHES	3@	51
	FEATHERS.	40@	
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Wholesale Grain and Produce Market.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 12, '84. WHEAT - Longberry, red, 95c.a\$1; Shortberry, or Eultz, 90a95c.; white, 95c.a\$1 10. Corn-55a58c., loose; new, 45a50c. OATS-Loose, 30c.; sacked, 42a45c.

BACON-Choice clear sides, 9a9c4. choice hams, 10alic; shoulders, 6a7c. 

PRODUCE. GINSENG—Per pound, \$1 25a\$1 40. SENECA ROOT—Per pound, 35a40c. PINK ROOT-Per pound, 121c. YELLOW ROOT-Per pound, 5c. LADY SLIPPERS-Per pound, 2c. DRIED BLACKBERRIES-71a8c. APPLES-4c. WHORTLEBERRIES-Sc. RASPRERRIES-20a25c. PRACHES-Halves, 5a5tc.; quarters, 3

4 Tents.

FEATHERS-Prime, 45a50c. Rass-Cotton, Inlic. BRESWAX - 25c. per pound. HIDES - Dry flint, 10alle.; green, 5a6. Tallow - In demand, 6a6le. FLAXSEED-Per bushel, 80c. Wool.—Lower; choice tub-washed, 30c.; fair to good, 25a28c.; dark coarse, 20a25c.; unwashed, 20a25c.

CHATTANOOGA, Jan. 12. against the Hydra by a resolution to the effect of "no compromise, directly or indirectly, with the sin of intemperance."

Opening the Fountains.

In numberless bulbs beneath the skin is secreted the liquid substance which gives the hair its texture, color and

In the Pilot House, a

"Yes, sir; this kind of work obliges a man to keep sober as a judge. Of all men in the world, steamboat pilots and alone. For their clearness of sight and coolness of head depends the safety of

ife and property."

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