

MILAN EXCHANGE

W. A. WADE, Publisher.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1883.

We wish to again call the attention of the railroad officials to the report of the transportation committee of the West Tennessee Horticultural Society at its meeting here last week, published in our last issue, and urge them respectfully to give it prompt consideration. It is a matter of vital importance to a large class of people in this section of the state and consequently of interest to the railways. Fruit and truck farming in West Tennessee are fast gaining in importance, and the people are just awakening to the fact that there is more money to be made by this system than in treading in the old ruts of their fathers. Besides, immigrants—live, pushing men—are dropping in, and we have a hope that many others will follow soon. If the railways will give us a reasonably low rate for shipping all our products, they will soon have ten times the quantity to haul. Let the press join in this urgent request. The prosperity and welfare of their readers depend largely on the action of the companies in this matter, and every newspaper in West Tennessee should lend its voice and influence in this direction. A correspondent of the Memphis Appeal well says:

"It is believed that if the roads will grant the rates asked it will so stimulate production that it will not only lessen but largely increase the revenue of the roads and at the same time make the producers feel that they can take the chances of having their crops destroyed by frost, drouth or other disasters incident to agriculture."

For the information of any of our editorial brethren who may have overlooked it, we republish the proposed classification and rates asked by the Horticultural Society:

CLASSIFICATION.

First Class—Asparagus, berries, cherries, grapes.

Second Class—Beans, celery, damsons, peaches, pears, peas, plums and tomatoes.

Third Class—Apples, beets, cabbage, carrots, cantaloupes, corn, cucumbers, melons, onions, parsnips, potatoes and squashes.

Rates on above classification from all points in West Tennessee to the following markets, per one hundred pounds, in any quantity:

To	1st.	2d.	3d.
Chicago, Ill	50	37½	25
St. Louis, Mo	50	37½	25
Philadelphia, Pa	1.00	75	50
Pittsburgh, Pa	90	67½	45
Cincinnati, O	40	30	20
Louisville, Ky	30	22½	15
Henderson, Ky	30	22½	15
Evansville, Ind	36	27	18
Indianapolis, Ind	40	30	20
Peoria, Ill	50	37½	25
Cleveland, O	60	45	30
Columbus, O	50	37½	25
Dayton, O	50	37½	25
Detroit, Mich	60	45	30
Milwaukee, Wis	60	45	30
Sandusky, O	60	45	30
Springfield, O	50	37½	25
Toledo, O	50	37½	25

The Nashville American says that in the boot and shoe trade of that city is ranked fifth the United States, and that they are increasing their business so fast that eastern drummers are abandoning the south, being unable to compete with them. We know of one firm—Halls, Hooper & Mitchell—who, through their traveling salesman, Mr. Jno. W. Moore, do an immense business in West Tennessee, and we suppose elsewhere. In Milan alone they sell many thousand dollars' worth per annum, and their sales are good in the towns around us. If the other Nashville houses give as general satisfaction, we are prepared to believe the statement of the American, and we are glad it is true. Let us patronize home markets when we can.

The Cincinnati News Journal publishes one column of editorial items in German every morning, for the benefit of its Teutonic readers.

Commissioner McWhirter is a live, pushing, energetic officer, and is doing good work in the cause of immigration to this state. He has just started a new scheme, which will, we hope, result in a boom for the whole south. He has called on the commissioners of the other southern states to meet him in Louisville on the 10th of October, for the purpose of counseling together about the tide of immigration flowing to the United States and devising means to turn the current into our southern ports. He wishes to enlist the great southern railroads in the work, and he feels that success will be secured. We trust he may be successful in his undertaking.

'Squire White's Lebanon Herald tells of a "wonderful apple which a DeKalb county man raises," and calls it "the rattlesnake apple." It has a representation of a snake around it, and when shaken the seeds rattle inside like the reptile. Why not call it Mother Eve's apple?

Washington special: It has recently been published that the German Minister at Mexico delights in taunting our representative in that city by reminding him that the United States is a powerless nation. If this is true the State Department has no information from Minister Morgan corroborating it. But what is known is this: It is customary among foreign Ministers to acknowledge in a civil manner the observance of national events, no matter to what country the affair pertains. So on the 4th day of last July, when the flags of various representatives of foreign countries were unfurled in the city of Mexico in honor of the anniversary of American independence, Minister Morgan noticed the flagstaff at the German Legation was bare. He sent word to the German Minister that if the customary courtesy was not promptly observed he would consider it an insult to himself and make the issue a personal one without delay. To this note it is said no answer was returned, but the German flag was immediately displayed over the German Legation. It is understood that the Secretary of State, by direction of President Arthur, has commended Minister Morgan for his conduct.

A sensational dispatch from Rufus Hatch's hotel at Yellowstone Park says that one object of the president's trip was in the interest of American annexation of British Columbia. The statement says the scheme is being worked up at home and abroad, and that the powers of the Canadian and Northern Pacific are straining every nerve for such a result. The scheme is already under cabinet discussion. A private conference on the subject will be held before the president returns East.

Newspaper Honor.

[Col. G. A. Pierce's Address at Fort Wayne.] A short time ago a discussion arose in Chicago as to the relative duties of lawyers and newspapers, and the following query occurred to me: What would be said of any respectable journal that should take a fee for trying to make black appear white, that should undertake the defence of a murderer, for instance? Not secretly, and while pretending to be impartial—that, of course, would be intensely hypocritical and dishonorable—but openly and notoriously. The accused party would say, for instance, "I want defenders. I will hire Lawyer such a one and the newspaper So-and-so." What an outcry would go up, and yet what is it that makes such an act highly dishonorable on the part of a newspaper, and perfectly permissible and proper on the part of an attorney? Is newspaper honor held too high, or is legal honor held too low? I believe the time will come when a lawyer's duties will be confined to seeing that murderers and highway robbers have a fair and just trial according to law, and when no amount of money will be allowed to convert them into paid eulogists of dangerous men.

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With complete establishment in all branches, I am at all times prepared to furnish complete outfits for Counting Rooms, Banks or Offices of any kind.

At the recent colored convention in Omaha, the orator of the occasion, a well-to-do and fairly educated negro, uttered in the course of his speech an improvement on the old maxim by declaring that "the want of money was the root of all evil." He applied it especially to his own race, and deduced from it the cause of the lack of prosperity, personal and general, of his people. He argued that "book-learning" was not the real need of the colored man, because education with the colored man did not serve a means of acquiring wealth. Their poverty, he said, was the cause of their degradation, owing to race prejudices; although there were many able lawyers, doctors, ministers and editors among the black people, they cannot accomplish financial professional success; their sphere seemed to be regarded as limited to the barber, waiter and coachman business. The colored lawyers and doctors, he reasoned, were greater failures than even the colored ministers; the people of their own race are too poor to employ them, and the white people prefer their own color; they are no better than educated idlers. He pursued his views and announced as a plain fact that the future of his race did not rest in colleges; that the problem could alone be solved and the end attained by the negro adapting himself to practical and skilled labor; that he must be a mechanic. But even in the attaining of trades, the negro is met with serious oppositions; hence the speaker advocated the erection by contributions of an industrial school in some congenial State or territory, where the young colored men and women could be taught industrial arts, and fitted to trades.

STRENGTH

to vigorously push a business, strength to study a profession, strength to regulate a household, strength to do a day's labor without physical pain. All this represents what is wanted, in the often heard expression, "Oh! I wish I had the strength!" If you are broken down, have not energy, or feel as if life was hardly worth living, you can be relieved and restored to robust health and strength by taking BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, which is a true tonic—a medicine universally recommended for all wasting diseases.

507 N. Fremont St., Baltimore

During the war I was injured in the stomach by a piece of a shell, and have suffered from it ever since. About four years ago it brought on paralysis, which kept me in bed six months, and the best doctors in the city said I could not live. I suffered fearfully from indigestion, and for over two years could not eat solid food and for a large portion of the time was unable to retain even liquid nourishment. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters and now after taking two bottles I am able to get up and go around and am rapidly improving.
G. DECKER.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is a complete and sure remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Weakness and all diseases requiring a true, reliable, non-alcoholic tonic. It enriches the blood, gives new life to the muscles and tone to the nerves.

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Standard Prints, worth 7½c, only 5c.
Standard yd wide Brown Domestic, worth 8½c, only 7½c.
Hope Domestic, bleached, worth 10c, only 9c.
Latest Styles Lawn, worth 9c, only 8½c.
Worsted Dress Goods, worth 20c, only 12½c.
" " " " 25c, " 20c.
" " " " 35c, " 25c.
Camlet Jeans, " 25c, " 20c.
Ladies' Hose, " 15c, " 10c.
" " " 25c, " 20c.
" " " 35c, " 25c.

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