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RELIABLE

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Golden Gate

Teas and Coffees

Chase & Sanborn's

Teas and Coffees

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FRESH MEAT MARKET—THE BEST

Meat, Flour, Sugar, Coffee—
Everything!

All handled in an up-to-date, sanitary manner.

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Washington Ave.

The Car of Louisville
Cement is Here

\$1.50 per Barrel.

The Kind for Cistern and Brick Work.

Just received a fresh Car of Lime. Now is the
time to disinfect and whitewash.

\$1.00 per Barrel; 50 cents per Bushel

Just received a Car of Fire Brick.

Our half car of Chicken Sand will arrive first
of next week. 10c per bushel as long as it lasts.

T. L. Bransford & Sons

Phone 441

Beef and Milk A-plenty

Cattle are kept for two purposes; for beef
production and for milk production. To do either right
they must be healthy. There is nothing better to
keep them in continued good health, or to make
them well quickly when sick, than a few doses of—

**Bee Dee STOCK
MEDICINE**

Stirs up the liver—Drives
disease poisons away.

Any time any of my cat-
tle get anything wrong
with them I give them a
few doses of Bee Dee
STOCK MEDICINE.
They soon get well.
John S. Carroll,
Moorhead, Miss.

25c, 50c and \$1. per can.
At your dealer's. P. B. 2

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Kinds

Windows, Doors, Columns
Shingles, Posts, Rails
and Pickels

Some Second-hand and Rough
Lumber VERY CHEAP

Askins & Dircks Lumber Co.

PHONE 53

UNION CITY, TENN.

THE COMMERCIAL

Marshall & Baird, Union City, Tenn.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1914.

Entered at the post office at Union City, Ten-
nessee, as second-class mail matter.

Announcement.

For State Senator.

HEKINS.—We are authorized to announce Robt.
A. Heekin, of Weakley County, as a candidate
for re-election to the Senate of Tennessee from
the counties of Weakley, Obion and Lake, sub-
ject to the action of the Democratic party.

For Representative.

McDADE.—We are authorized to announce G. R.
McDade, a candidate for re-election as Repre-
sentative to the General Assembly of the State
of Tennessee, subject to the action of the Dem-
ocratic party.

For Floater.

GRIFFIN.—We are authorized to announce Dr.
J. F. Griffin, of Tiptonville, as a candidate for
Floater Representative for the counties of
Dyer, Lake and Obion in the General Assembly
of the State of Tennessee, subject to the action
of the Democratic party.

COCHRAN.—We are authorized to announce J. L.
Cochran, of Obion County, as a candidate for
Floater Representative for the counties of
Dyer, Lake and Obion in the General Assembly
of the State of Tennessee, subject to the action
of the Democratic party.

Mr. Preston.

Evidently T. R. Preston is a candi-
date for the Democratic nomination for
Governor. His appearance in Wash-
ington soon after President Wilson's
appeal for harmony is significant. Sen-
ator Luke Lea and Mr. Preston seem
to have something in common; it was
understood that they had a working in-
terest two years ago. This year the
Tennessean announced the harmony
movement and immediately Mr. Pres-
ton's advance courier was in every baili-
wick in the State.

Now, Senator Lea may be about to
make another mistake if he is groom-
ing Mr. Preston for the race. Like
McMillin and Taylor, the candidacy of
Mr. Preston two years ago was regarded
as friendly to the whisky interests. He
declined to commit himself to State-
wide Prohibition. But Mr. Preston is
likely, like all others trying this year
for the nomination, to get clear over
the fence into the State-wide pasture.
It was becoming popular then. Every-
body knows it is popular now, and there
are going to be lots of heroes for the
cause, especially among the candidates.

Mr. Preston, however, is taking an-
other tack. He is announcing oppo-
sition to the back-tax law. That is also
easy. All of the candidates will be glad
to sail under the same colors, and there
is little probability of anyone favoring it.

But how about the independent vote?
Wouldn't it be better for Mr. Lea and
Mr. Preston if they would retire to the
anteroom for awhile and let the voters
make a few suggestions. It seems to
us that the candidate who wins this
year must have a record for his interest
and support of State-wide Prohibition.
A pledge simply to support the temper-
ance laws will not do. The man who
wins must not only pledge himself for
the temperance laws but he must have
a record behind that pledge. A man of
this kind must be found who did not
vote for Governor Hooper. If he voted
for Governor Hooper the regulars will
not support him. So the middle ground
must be taken—a rock-ribbed State-
wide voting the regular ticket must be
selected. Mighty hard to get an extrem-
est either way to acknowledge that such
a man exists, but one thing is certain,
only this sort of a man can draw from
both factions.

T. R. Preston cannot answer to this
call. Therefore Mr. Lea will make a
mistake in asking the factions to vote
for him. Mr. Preston cannot, to save
his soul, make a better campaign than
Senator Taylor did, notwithstanding
any pledges he may make to the inde-
pendents.

There is another thing about Mr.
Preston that will not serve him well in
some quarters. He favors exemption
of land notes from taxation, offering
the reason of double taxation. If it is
wrong to tax land notes then the entire
system of personal taxation is wrong.
The land should bear a tax, it is true,
but there should be a more equitable
way of equalizing the tax. The farmer
should not pay the taxes on both the
land and the notes and then the inter-
est on the notes besides.

Mr. Preston, from away over here,
does not measure up to the standards
that will meet the exigencies of the
occasion. There are mighty few men
who do. It is a very delicate situation,
and it takes mighty good judgment and
discretion to decide. Congressman Sims
would make a mighty good candidate,
but we cannot afford to do without him
in Congress—not for the world. Then
there are Judge Cooper and Judge Swig-
gart. All these men, we are sure, voted
for McMillin, but they left no doubt
about their position in regard to the
temperance laws. They were for State-
wide Prohibition and law enforcement.

Senator Lea is accustomed to take the
lead, and he is sometimes a little care-
less about it. Better go a little slow
about "putting things over." It may
be the safest plan after all.

The Commercial is doing its best to
look at things in a fair and honorable
way. We are interested in public mat-
ters, in politics, in a general uplift in
everything and very much interested in
democracy. We use the little d advis-
edly. The cap leads to a name, the lit-
tle letter to the principle involved. We
make an effort to strike a level between
extreme opinions, to get at the milk in
the cocoanut—the justice of it all. The
government should be strictly fair be-
tween man and man, whether laborer
or millionaire. The millionaire should
have no advantage that the government
cannot guarantee to the laborer. The
laborer should not have any more priv-
ilege than the millionaire is entitled to.
Now, we try to get a conservative esti-
mate of things, but when once fixed in
a conviction we could be induced to ad-
mit that the paper is positively radical
in advocating that principle, as much
so as we can—as much so as the rules
of law and etiquette will allow. We
may be mistaken sometimes, maybe
often. Just the same we try, and hope
that the mistakes are not irrevocably
bad, or not as plain as they were in the
case of Mrs. Nickleby, mother of Nich-
olas, of Dickens fame. Mrs. Nickleby
was exuberant over the fact that she en-
tertained at dinner. She was relating
the fact confidentially to a friend. She
was very happy over the success of the
affair. There were some visitors and
Mrs. Nickleby had roast pig for dinner.
As an additional happy incident to the
occasion a nightingale in its cage in the
dining room was singing, but on reflec-
tion Mrs. Nickleby said that it was not
a nightingale but a parrot, and the par-
rot was not singing either, but cursing.
Anyway Mrs. Nickleby survived the epi-
sode and recalled it with some pleasure,
just as we hope to do when we go to
look over the files that have piled up in
the office for the past thirteen years.

Along the line of argument we were
making last week about discriminative
freight rates comes the case just decided
in which Cairo was favored in rate mak-
ing over Paducah. The Paducah Board
of Trade against the Illinois Central
Railroad was heard by the Interstate
Commerce Commission and a partial
victory was won in their efforts to have
discrimination against Paducah in favor
of Cairo removed. Our contention, how-
ever, differs in the relation of shipping
points in the fact that smaller or inter-
mediate stations are sacrificed to the
advantage of the larger ones, which are
practically all terminal or water ship-
ping centers. The railroads have about
absorbed the steamship lines and it is
most time to take up and make a total
revision of the freight schedules.

We did not intend, although our
language in the paper was probably not
what it should have been, to be dis-
courteous to Mr. Cole, who was here on
the 12th inst. as a guest of the Business
Men's Club at the banquet. Mr. Cole
talked on the subject of railroads and
we might have misinterpreted his mo-
tives. Anyway we humbly beg the
gentleman's pardon, if that will suffice
toward making amends. Mr. Cole is
very prominently associated with busi-
ness, church and public interests in
Nashville and very much esteemed as a
citizen.

Mr. Orion Hinshaw, one of our old-
time friends who lives in the vicinity
northwest of Troy, was a business vi-
sitor in the city last week and more in-
teresting still a caller at our office. Mr.
Hinshaw some time ago took a liking
for the paper and this friendship con-
tinues with the increasing years as it
has also done with many others of the
best citizens of the county. We don't
claim to be the only paper, but we are
mighty glad that we have so many good
patrons and friends. The Commercial
makes blunders very often. Who don't?
But we try again. There is one thing
about it. The cash book and the edi-
torial columns are probably kept as far
apart as any other hungry looking sheet
could manage to have them.

Mayor McNeill, of Rives, was in the
city Tuesday and very kindly proffered
us the information that Rives was a
very busy spot just now. The tracks
are very thickly settled with negroes and
mules and crossies, preparations for
double tracking on the I. C. Railroad.
Rives is also in the flush of prospective
building. The bond issue means in all
probability a new \$10,000 schoolhouse
and the new depot spirit has also de-
veloped surprisingly. A new depot at
Rives would be hailed with delight not
only by the citizens there but by the
traveling public. Good for Rives.

A brief message from Col. Roosevelt's
party exploring wilds of the Amazon
states that all equipment was lost in the
rapids, but that Col. Roosevelt and
party were uninjured.

Buy your Seed Potatoes Early
and avoid the rise.

Our Seed Potatoes and Onion
Sets are the best of Quality

A. J. Rainey's Weekly Price List

Subject to change without notice.

Seed Potatoes and Onion Sets.

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| Early Triumph Seed Potatoes, per bu. | \$1.15 |
| Red River Early Ohio Seed Potatoes, per bu. | 1.35 |
| Irish Cobbler Seed Potatoes, per bu. | 1.35 |
| Early Rose Seed Potatoes, per bu. | 1.20 |
| Early Burbank Seed Potatoes, per bu. | 1.20 |
| Red Onion Sets, per gallon | 35c |
| Yellow Onion Sets, per gallon | 35c |
| White Onion Sets, per gallon | 40c |

We have all kinds of bulk Peas, Beans, Radish, Lettuce,
Mustard, and Tomato seed, and all kinds of other Garden Seed.

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A. J. RAINEY

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