

**THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.**

**SPECIMEN COPIES**  
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**Rates of Advertising in Weekly.**  
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**FOR SALE**  
**FOR SALE**—A No. 1 four year old Jack, Fox, & Co., Dealers, inquires of J. D. Bennett, Family Grocer, West Side Market Square, Knoxville, Tenn.

**Penalties.**  
 A lady in Chicago keeps a list of her male acquaintances in a pocket diary, and calls it her "black book." It is not known whether it contains any Sams.

**Chattanooga Times:** By the way, was there ever a town of this size with such sidewalks of any kind? and the few so horrible?

A man who had had a severe fall was asked by the surgeon, how you sprained yourself near the fibula? No, sir, answered he, near the marketplace.

There were three boat arrivals at the wharf yesterday, as follows: Capt. E. H. Roberts, 500 bushels of corn, Capt. A. B. Baker, 300 bushels of corn, Capt. Wm. Davis, 300 bushels of corn, Capt. Helms was expected.

**Cleveland Banner:** Our bacon market has not yet opened. Some men, who are posted, think the prospective opening market will be 12¢ cents, hog round, although we know no one willing to pay these figures.

The expenses of the Memphis City government for 1874 were \$137,711.39 more than the receipts. Wonder if they don't inform their police, for hatch cock's for their families and gold headed canes for their admirers?

**Chattanooga Commercial:** The R. M. Bishop arrived yesterday, bringing about 4,200 bushels of corn and some oats and wheat, in all about 5,000 bushels. The corn brought 82¢ cents and the wheat, 65¢ cents and corn \$1.00.

**Loudon Journal:** Our Piney reporter was in yesterday looking as long and lean as ever. He reports the whiskey all frozen up, and the vendors retelling by the pound. He reports everything on the decline with a downward tendency.

A lady in this city received a letter yesterday from her mother in Illinois, in which the following paragraph appeared: "The thermometer managed to creep up to zero about noon to-day, but even then it did not seem very warm."

Conductor Parker found a pocketbook in the train on Friday, containing money and papers, and from the latter he learned that it belonged to lawyer Mayfield, of Cleveland, who returned from Chattanooga on that day. It was promptly sent back to the owner.

**Sweetwater Enterprise:** A lot of very fine cattle were sold last week by Messrs. Henderson to a gentleman from Florida who paid them 4¢ cents per lb., gross. We learn from our physicians that there are a great many cases of Pneumonia fever in our county at this time.

**Cleveland Herald:** Jim Steed and Jo. Hardwick went hunting last week to Tennessee River. Their equipment—10 lbs powder, 20 lbs shot, 3 shot guns 40 old newspapers, ham of meat, 2 bill crackers, 2 pistols, bowie knife and a pair of brass knucks each, 50¢ cents each and a 5¢ cent cigar. Stayed two days and returned with two ducks.

**Greenville Intelligencer:** The colored people of this place have a very flourishing school. They employ their own teachers.—An attempt was made to rob the storehouse of Messrs. Kidwell, Fulton & Co., at Warrensburg, on Saturday night last. There were nineteen avaricious bores around the lock. Great excitement occasioned by the attempted burglary.

**Kingston East Tennessean:** Gilbert Christian, Esq., an aged and respected citizen of this town, after a short illness, died on Saturday morning last. Mr. Christian was in his 78th year, and had been a resident of this town and neighborhood for the past half a century, and for several years a Justice of the peace in the 1st (Kingston) district.

**Jou-boro Herald and Tribune:** There is a great deal of sickness in the neighborhood of Telford Depot, more or less to almost every family. Mr. Jacob Barber says all this money has been paid, but are now improving.—The government has established a new postal route from this place to Chucky Valley, and appointed James B. Strain P. M., at the latter place. Chucky Valley is densely settled, and the citizens of that part of the county will be pleased to learn of their success in securing the mail facilities that they have so long needed.

Mr. Nick Long, Chief Engineer of the Knoxville Brotherhood, has received by express from the Assistant Grand Chief Engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at the Grand Office, Cleveland, Ohio, the sum of \$2,415, being at the rate of \$3.50 per day, for thirty days—for the twenty-three members of the Brotherhood at this place. The money has been paid over to the members, who have been assured by the Grand Chief that the order will be sustained at this place.

**Athens Post:** A petition was circulated here last Monday and largely signed, asking the Legislature to pass a law for the encouragement of sheep-raising and protection of that interest from the myriad of dogs with which every neighborhood is infested.—The Committee appointed to take necessary steps for the inauguration of a County Fair met according to appointment, when the following proceedings were had: J. W. F. Foster was called to the Chair, and Thos. R. Russell requested to act as Secretary. On motion, Jas. S. Rusell, Joseph Matthews and J. W. F. Foster were appointed as a sub-committee to select suitable grounds for the contemplated Fair, and were instructed to present their report to the County Committee heretofore appointed, on the first Monday in March, when final action is to be taken.

**DR. HOWARD-SMITH'S LETTER OF RESIGNATION.**

Resolutions of Vestry of St. John's Church.

The announcement of the resignation of Dr. J. Howard-Smith, and the reasons therefor, made exclusively in the CHRONICLE Thursday morning, was the sensation of the day. The tenor of public comment was sympathy with the Rector, and a general recognition of the fact that he had been of great usefulness in the religious work of the city.

The following is a copy of the letter of resignation:

ST. JOHN'S RECTORY,  
 February 3d, 1875.

To the Wardens and Vestrymen of St. John's Church, Knoxville:

GENTLEMEN: Having after much prayerful consideration and mental conflict, decided to transfer my ministerial office and work to the Reformed Episcopal Church, I hereby tender my resignation of the position of Rector of St. John's Church, to take effect Monday, 8th inst.

I will add but few words in explanation of this serious step. The rapid development and growth of sacerdotal and sacramentarian errors of late years, in the Protestant Episcopal Church, have led me to more seriously thoughtful persons—clergymen and laymen—to examine more carefully than before the sources of these perversions of the truth. This examination has led to a widespread conviction that with all its excellencies, the Book of Common Prayer retains certain germs of error which have grown as a perverting influence into the whole system of belief and practice in a large majority of the clergy and members of the Church.

This overwhelming majority have been thus educated into unscriptural views of the ministry and the sacraments. Many have become deeply convinced that there can be no effectual remedy for the evil in question without a revision of the Prayer Book that shall altogether remove these sources of error. The impossibility of securing such revision in the Church, which, by severe prescriptive legislation, binds the use of the objectionable offices upon her ministry with despotic power, while she does nothing effectually to repress the worst extravagances of Ritualistic errorists, has led to the organization of the Reformed Episcopal Church. In this Church there is the same historic ministry in three orders, the same sublime Liturgy, and the same general system of government, as in the Protestant Episcopal Church.

But the source of errors and strifes that have vexed the Church in the ages past, and of hierarchical oppression, have been eliminated. If there can be a Church with such a happy combination of the prescribed and the free, of liberty and law, of truth and charity, of the primitive and the modern, of beautiful order in itself and large catholic toleration towards other forms of Church government, as to gather to itself the affection and gradually the adherence of Evangelical Protestantism, it is surely to be found in this Reformed Episcopal Church.

In this fold I propose, if the Lord will, to exercise my ministry during the years that yet remain to me on earth.

It gives me pleasure to feel that I leave St. John's Church united and prosperous, and that a spiritual bond exists between the retiring Pastor and many of the people, that neither the separations of life nor the deeper event of death can dissolve.

Praying God's choicest blessing upon you, gentlemen, and upon the flock you must for the time represent,

I am Yours,  
 Respectfully and affectionately,  
 J. HOWARD-SMITH,  
 Rector of St. John's Church.

The following is a copy of the resolutions adopted by the Vestry of the Church in accepting the resignation:

Resolved, That we have heard with deep and unfeigned regret, of the determination of our esteemed and beloved Rector to resign the Pastoral charge of this Church; that we honor his sincerity, his conscientiousness and his zeal in advancing by every good word and work the Kingdom of Christ; and we earnestly hope that wherever his lot is hereafter cast in the Providence of God, the blessing of our Lord may attend him in all his labors, and crown them with abundant success.

Resolved, That a Committee of three be appointed to communicate the preceding resolution to Dr. Howard-Smith, and to express to him more fully our friendly sympathies and our best wishes for his future usefulness and welfare.

A true copy:  
 W. M. BAXTER,  
 Secretary.

Dr. Howard-Smith has accepted a call from a new parish in Newark, New Jersey, organized under the Reformed Church movement. Newark is a large city and the field seems to be a promising one.

Dr. Howard-Smith has been a zealous worker in his field of labor here, and has unquestionably left the parish stronger and more united than when he came here. There have been differences of opinion between him and some of his parishioners on the questions presented in his letter, but aside from these, we understand, his work has been blessed and the Church strengthened. He will leave Knoxville with the best wishes of his Christian people with whom he has heartily co-operated in all religious and benevolent work.

We understand that Mr. E. Dean Dow, whose card—under the head of "Ornamental Gardening and Architecture"—appears in to-day's paper, has furnished several of our citizens with elegant plans for beautifying their grounds, and that Mr. Charles McClung, who has commenced improvements on Main street, has secured Mr. Dow's services in furnishing plans for laying out his grounds, and for the entire supervision of the work.

There are many places in and about Knoxville possessing rare natural advantages, which only need skill and taste in developing to make them beautiful.

**EAST TENNESSEE UNIVERSITY.**

A Liberal Donation.

Rev. T. W. Humes D. D., President of East Tennessee University, some time since addressed a communication to the New York Evening Post, in which he set forth some of the wants of the institution over which he so worthily presides, and suggested that wealthy men making donations in the interest of the cause of education could not place their means where more would be accomplished than with the Trustees of this University. A few days ago, he received a letter from Thos. E. Porter, a commission merchant of New York, authorizing Dr. Humes to draw on him for a thousand dollars, to be expended in the erection of a building for scientific purposes. At the meeting of Trustees, held on Thursday, the matter was laid before the Board, when a resolution was passed authorizing the President to take such steps as he may deem proper, for raising a sufficient fund to meet the object specified in Mr. Porter's liberal proposition.

The Board also passed a vote of thanks to Mr. Porter. We trust that funds may be speedily secured for the erection of this much needed building.

Speaking of donations, we understand that President Bartlett, of Maryville College, has recently returned from an Eastern trip, while on which he received in the neighborhood of two thousand dollars for the benefit of the institution over which he presides. He received a handsome sum from Phelps, Dodge & Co., of New York. The South certainly has cause for gratitude to the munificent men at the North, for the very liberal manner in which they have contributed to the cause of education in the South. In addition to the munificent donation of Mr. Vanderbilt, by which a first class university is to be established at Nashville, other portions of our State have been the recipients of like favors on a smaller scale.

**Personal.**  
 [From Knoxville Daily Chronicle, Feb. 4.]  
 Maj. Thos. O'Conner, one of the lessees of the Penitentiary, is in the city on a brief visit to his old home.

He will find in this morning's CHRONICLE, some news from Nashville, of interest to him. The Legislature wants to find out whether he treats his prisoners as well as they do in the Scott county jail where they go out hunting and take their ease in the fence corners. The Hobs Committee is generally rumored would take "Major Tom" in its sweeping haul of those who helped buy Hobs out of the Comptroller's office, but the report of the committee shows that Duncan was the benevolent man who came to the rescue of the tax payers, and fails to show that the penitentiary lessee paid any part of it. The Major has a host of friends here who are always glad to welcome him home.

Gen. Jno. T. Wilder, of Chattanooga, is in the city at the Atkin House. The General is much interested in securing legislation giving aliens the same rights as Americans in holding and transmitting real estate. Legislation on this subject is much needed and we hope our Legislature will give the subject attention.

**Figures won't lie,** and by seeing our figures on boots and shoes you will find it to your interest to buy of us. No old stock to be shoved off, but everything new, at the new shoe store of CAMPBELL & DOW.

**School Matters in Union County.**  
 SHARP'S CHAPEL,  
 UNION CO., TENN., JAN. 25, '75.

To the Editors of the Chronicle:  
 I hope you will publish, for the public good, the following:

We have on foot an Academy and Masonic Hall in this vicinity, and as every good thing has its enemies, likewise this has its enemies. Some one who professes to be a friend to the "baby" got misled because he did not happen to be present at its "birth" and help to name it. We hear a great deal about men who would ruin it. They who make the most ado are the ones that are troubled most with that disease. What he has in view to be spending his breath in that direction, is more than I am able to comprehend. The truth is always simple and easy told, and if men would tell it, honest men would be saved the trouble of a denial. I take the responsibility on myself to deny that the institution is on the decline; and say, further, the work is going on as fast as the means of the people will admit. Who is this Judas Iscariot Alexander, that he is dissatisfied with the Academy? The people would like to know, not for fear of his doing mischief, but he might shoulder more than he can carry. Will await further developments.

**DISEASES IN HIS TIRE.**  
**A CARD.**  
**ORNAMENTAL GARDENING**  
 AND  
**ARCHITECTURE:**

The undersigned offers his services in furnishing original PLANS to all persons who intend laying out and beautifying their grounds. He will also, when desired, extend the plan to the grounds, and take the entire supervision of the work. Each design or plan will be accompanied with a list of catalogue of the choicest selection of trees and shrubbery, roses, vines, flowering plants, &c., best adapted to the places to be ornamented.  
 Charges in all cases will be in proportion to extent of grounds and labor bestowed.

In the line of ARCHITECTURE the subscriber will also furnish original plans for COTTAGES or VILLAS, of artistic beauty, combined with convenience and completeness of internal arrangement.

In both the departments of work—Ornamental Gardening and Architecture—the subscriber has had many years of practical and successful experience.

E. DEAN DOW,  
 at Dr. J. R. Ludlow's, Mabry St., Knoxville, Tenn.

P. S.—Applications from persons residing in other towns will receive attention.

E. D. D.

**THE SHOOTING AFFAIR.**

Fall-Particulars From an Eye Witness.

We had a conversation yesterday with a gentleman who was an eye witness of the shooting of John Black Cox on Saturday. He says Cox had been about the grocery nearly the entire day, and had been drinking considerably, and at the time Wm. Roberts and Jake Barger came in was talking to another man. He turned to Roberts and said, let us make friends, Roberts replied, I have no friendship for you; hereafter you go your way, and I will go mine. From this Cox turned to Barger and commenced quarreling about something one of their wives should have said. After considerable talk, which the witness did not understand, Barger said, "If you say that you tell a lie." Cox denied saying it, and some further quarrelling ensued, when he (Cox) started to raise a chair. Barger warned him against raising the chair, but he persisted, when Barger picked up another chair, and the two were near about to close in combat, when the witness pushed them out of the grocery. As he did so Wm. Roberts followed out and commenced to shoot at Cox, both loads taking effect. Barger by this time had gotten hold of a large stick, and Cox began to run for a fence close by, the two following. While he was on the fence Roberts again fired, and Barger struck him with the stick across the head making an ugly gash, causing Cox to fall off the fence. He however got up and ran under a wagon, one other shot being fired, the balls all taking effect, as heretofore stated.

Cox was taken home and Dr. French has been giving him medical attention, and we understand that he is not considered fatally wounded; at least he had improved considerably on Sabbath, and our informant heard he was still improving yesterday morning.

The pistol used was a small cartridge pistol, while the wounded man has an iron constitution, and it is thought he will recover.

Deputy Sheriff Burleson arrested both Barger and Roberts and gave them a hearing before Justice Maxwell on Sabbath, when Barger came clear and Roberts was bound over to the Criminal Court in the sum of \$2,000, he giving security for his appearance.

Our informant states that Cox and Roberts had a difficulty some three weeks ago, and that Roberts had told him at the time that Cox had put a pistol under his nose and threatened to shoot him. He also stated that he had heard rumors of Cox threatening Roberts, but that he had never made any such threats in his presence. As is generally the case, there is no doubt but that whiskey had more to do with it than anything else, and yet people will drink the stuff.

**Foundling.**  
 Conductor Charles Toms, while around collecting the fair on the eastern bound train Saturday after leaving Knoxville, came across one passenger, who refused to pay the fare, and positively would not give any answer whatever. He came across a bundle in a seat, and finding no owner for it, he proceeded to investigate, and the reader may judge his surprise when he found it to contain a white child, apparently about two months old. Here was a dilemma for the conductor. No one aboard the train knew aught of the child, or the person who left it, and what to do with the innocent being which unconscious of the strict rules of railroads was traveling without a ticket or even a "free pass" was the next question. He finally left the child at a house at Strawberry Plains, and telegraphed back from the first telegraph station. Up to 6 o'clock the officials of the road had failed to get any clue to solve the mystery, but we learn that after night, Col. Young was looking after some policemen, and probably had learned something of the parentage of the little passenger. Of course Conductor Toms will have to bear the joke.

Since writing the above we learn that a dispatch has been received from Loudon, giving the description and name of the unnatural mother, who got on the train with the child at that place. She got off at this city, and the police have been put on her track.

The foundling spoken of above was brought to Knoxville on Sabbath and given in care of Policeman Mason until the mother could be found. Yesterday morning Chief Marshal Claiborn went out to the home of the girl on the Knoxville and Ohio railroad and brought her to the city. She seemed glad to receive her child again, and claimed that she was engaged to be married in a few days to the father of the child, after which she intended to reclaim the babe. We also learn that while on her way home on the train on Saturday evening, she was seen weeping a great deal.

**More About Roads.**  
 To the Editors of the Chronicle:  
 MOUNT HOREB, Feb. 6, 1875.

The road question, which you have so faithfully set before the people, is awakening much interest in this vicinity. The people are now fully aware of the necessity of action in the matter and they are going to act. That we have poor roads, every one will admit. The question which is now of most importance is how to make them better? Who is to do this work? It is the people. Then, to be brief, let the working people of every neighborhood see to it, and be sure that they have a petition prepared and signed by the citizens and in due time forward it to their member of the Legislature and request him to work for the passage of a bill that will, beyond doubt, secure good roads throughout the State, the expense of which should be equally proportioned according to the valuation of property.

The CHRONICLE has so ably and fairly set this subject before its readers, that we think they will not hesitate to begin the work. Let every one feel an interest in the subject and do his part, as it all depends upon the united effort of the sons of toil.

Your paper is meeting the hearty welcome of many good citizens of old Jefferson. You stand on the road question, is heartily endorsed by the masses in this section, who are anxious to do something to forward the cause. Send us a few of your petitions to this office, and we will see that they are signed and forwarded in due time.

Your friend,  
 E. LIOC.

**School Apportionment.**  
 This is to certify that the following is a correct apportionment of the school fund collected by Jno. M. Harris, late Tax Collector for Knox county, from the last day of August, 1874, to the last day of January, 1875, of the fund for 1873:

Dist. No. 1	\$158.60
" " 2	68.50
" " 3	37.10
" " 4	22.20
" " 5	25.10
" " 6	31.60
" " 7	29.60
" " 8	30.50
" " 9	24.70
" " 10	63.10
" " 11	37.60
" " 12	94.50
" " 13	20.60
" " 14	25.30
" " 15	29.60
" " 16	55.30
" " 17	44.80
" " 18	32.70
" " 19	30.20
" " 20	14.80
" " 21	23.10
Total	\$919.30

Given under my hand at office in Knoxville, this the second day of January, 1875.

E. F. BEARDEN, Trustee.  
 Chattanooga Commercial: The corn received yesterday by river, sold at 82¢ on the wharf.

**AN INTERESTING ITEM.**

What the People of Knoxville do in the Way of Letter Writing.

A report made from the Knoxville Postoffice yesterday, to the Superintendent of Railway Mail Service at Washington, for the four weeks (28 days) ending with Sunday, we glean the following interesting items:

In the time mentioned, there were 30,150 letters mailed, weighing in the aggregate, 663 pounds.

The number of packages of newspapers mailed to regular subscribers was 10,411, weighing 2,717 pounds.

Packages of transient newspapers mailed, 1,440, weighing 187 pounds.

Packages of books, 193, weighing 126 pounds.

Packages of merchandise, 189, weighing 114 pounds.

It will be remembered that there is a mail box at the depot, from which not less than two hundred letters are mailed daily, which would increase the above number of letters 5,000, making the whole number not less than 35,750 letters.

It is also proper to say that this was not an average month. We have no doubt that there are at least 40,000 letters mailed from Knoxville each month during the year, or 480,000 per annum.

**What a Grainger County Man Says About Roads.**  
 To the Editors of the Chronicle:

The question of roads being under consideration, I would like to say a word on the subject, not that I have anything new to offer in regard to the matter, but more especially for the purpose of adding my line to the "line upon line" which it will probably require to induce our Legislature to go to work and do something toward accomplishing a "consummation most devoutly wished for." I would have spoken sooner, but owing to a natural feeling of reserve on my part, I hesitated to take the floor when there were so many others all speaking at once; but now that a brief pause occurs in the rapid flow of justly indignant speeches from various members of the independent order of CHRONICLE readers who have constituted themselves into a convention to discuss live issues and furnish a few hints to our Representatives in regard to the most pressing needs of the people at this time, I rise to say most emphatically that I am in favor of a law that will give us good roads.

Ever since I was big enough to know anything about it I have had a feeling of disgust at the miserable "make-whiffs" through courtesy, called roads. Why, we don't have any roads in this part of the country. They are merely pass ways, and sometimes not even that, for during this season many of them are well nigh, if not entirely impassible. They usually occupy ground that won't do for anything else, and I know some places where they wind and turn and go considerably out of the way to go over the tops of hills and down into the hollows rather than take a direct and nearer route and run on level land. This is an actual fact, and there is a second-class road in this county, where a man can ride five miles on horseback and not have to knock his head to keep from knocking off his hat against an overhanging limb. I would like to know where it is. As long as the burden of making roads rests chiefly upon those who have no direct interest in securing good roads, there will be little or no improvement. An equal distribution of the cost, as near as possible, in proportion to the benefit to be derived, is the only fair plan and the only one that will be likely to prove successful.

Suppose a man owning a farm worth \$2,500 raises 500 bushels of grain to sell, and suppose by having good roads to market he saves 5¢ cents on the bushel, which I think is a low estimate for this country, then he could afford to pay \$25 a year toward keeping up good roads and never lose a cent, and besides clear profit, he would have the increase in the value of his land, besides the great saving in all the other uses of a road aside from hauling grain to market. It will certainly pay to have good roads, and in more ways than one. We don't expect a law that will give us good roads all at once, but by all means let us have something that will be an improvement on our present system—a start in the right direction, that will gather strength with time and trial. It won't do to attempt too much at once. The desired end must be accomplished by degrees if accomplished at all.

Now if the present Legislature is ambitious to make a name, let it pass a law to make good roads, a law to improve our common schools, a local option liquor law, and a law compelling the inmates of our county jails to put in their time at hard work, and it will deserve the plaudits of "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," Amen.  
 H. J.  
 Grainger county, Feb. 5th, 1875.

**Real Estate Transfers.**  
 The following are the real estate transfers recorded in the office of the County Court Clerk, for the week ending Monday, February 8th, 1875:

S. N. Vance to C. M. McGhee; land, \$300.00  
 O. F. J. Cardwell and wife to Mary F. Lur-w; 70 acres, \$87.00  
 D. Hockett to Joseph Richards; land, \$20,000.00  
 M. W. Baker to P. Dickinson; 50 acres, \$5,000.00  
 H. C. Squire and wife to Elizabeth M. Mann; lot, \$700.00  
 E. Frank to Nannie Frank; lot, \$5,000.00  
 J. F. Denderick, clerk, to L. O. Byers; tract of land, \$4,000.00  
 E. W. Haun to L. J. Tedford; lot, \$65.00  
 V. M. Bearden to A. C. Hall; lot, \$500.00

**Marriage Licenses.**  
 The following marriage licenses were issued from the County Court Clerk's office, during the week ending Saturday, February 6th, 1875:

W. J. W. Mastall and Georgiana Cox.  
 Philip B. Brewton and Kate B. Ogden.  
 Wyley Hickman and C. E. O'Fallen.  
 James Hawkins and Sarah J. Hammonds.  
 Porter Duncan and Catharine Cobb.  
 J. B. Simpson and Maggie A. Adkisson.  
 E. A. Nelson and Elizabeth C. Bird.  
 E. Henry and Temple Henry.  
 James E. Martin and Maggie Ferguson.

**EVERYBODY READ THIS!**  
**\$300 Per Month!**  
 Agents wanted in every town and county in the United States and Canada, to sell the

**JAPANESE PEAS.**  
 200 BUSHELS TO THE ACRE.  
 Send 50¢ cents for a sample box (that will produce from 5 to 10 bushels of peas), prepaid, by mail, giving terms to Agents, full directions for planting, cultivating, &c.

Address  
 L. L. OCBENT,  
 Cleveland, Tenn.

**Remember This!**  
 When you buy Boots or Shoes at the New Shoe Store, you get NEW goods. As to price, we are "away down there."  
 CAMPBELL & DOW.

**Sevierville Items.**

To the Editors of the Chronicle:

As the excitement is somewhat abating over the Senatorial election, at Nashville, I think I can risk a few jottings. There never has been as much excitement in our county over an election as over that of ex-President Johnson. Well, nearly every lady in our section was (or Andy.

Mr. Greenlee has just closed out two schools in our section—one at Middle Creek and one at Sevierville. Also Mr. A. Hood, of Knoxville, has been teaching writing schools—one at this place and another at Harrisburg.

We had quite a tide in the river last week. People are becoming somewhat stimulated over the public road question, agitated by the CHRONICLE. They think we should have better roads. We should have a good pike road from Knoxville to Sevierville, one that a man could be safe in starting to market with a good load, and we again insist upon a good road from Sevierville to North Car line. The road was run out some two years past, and this seems to be all that has been done. As there is a good deal of travel over the mountain on horse-back and a large number of stock driven over, we want a good wagon road.

A large majority of the people are in favor of the Legislature passing a dog law for the protection of sheep, by levying a tax upon them of say one dollar for each dog. In a few years we would have fewer dogs and more good flocks of sheep. We know of some families who work for their bread and meat, who support their families and from two to four dogs, and of course the dogs must live as well as anything else, and the consequence is they live upon their neighbors' flocks of sheep.

SEVIER.  
 Sevierville, Feb. 4.

**The Chronicle and Public Roads.**  
 The Knoxville Chronicle and other papers are advocating the enactment of a new road law—something that will be an improvement upon the present system of working the highways, fox-trails and bridle-paths of the country. The roads are in a miserable condition at this time, and they will never be any better under the road laws now in existence. It is safe to say that there is hardly a road in McMin county to-day which is not in places almost impassible even on horse-back. We don't know whose fault it is, or whether anybody's,