

Dr. W. M. TURNER
DENTIST
EVERYTHING BY ELECTRICITY
Telephone, No. 144

THE COMMERCIAL.

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MOSS' DRUG STORE

Notice. We wish to inform the public that while disease is raging throughout the country it is absolutely necessary to have all medicines of the very best and compounded most skillfully. We know this will be the case if you patronize Moss' Drug Store, for there you get the best regardless of cost. The prescriptionist is registered on examination, something few others can boast of.

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Bargains are always to be found at our big furniture store.

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Odd Dressers, Bookcases,
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In fact we carry nothing but new goods. We also carry the biggest and best-selected stock—newest and prettiest designs of

WALL PAPER
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A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF NEW WINDOW SHADES AT BARGAIN PRICES

The most complete and up-to-date

-Undertakers' Supplies-

and have the services of the only GRADUATE of EMBALMING in Obion County.

Don't fail to give us a call before buying anything we carry in any of our departments.

T. B. Greer & Co.

-H-K-M-I-G-

(A PUZZLE FOR SMOKERS.)

The above word when completed is the name of a new

5c Cigar

made in Union City. Each dash represents a letter. Complete the word and send through the mail to the undersigned. The first 20 to send in correct answers will each receive a box of cigars.

M. WINBERG, Union City, Tenn.

A solution of the puzzle will appear in this space next week



White and Yellow Stock.

Lumber of all kinds for all purposes. Sound, well-seasoned material for the contractor, builder and carpenter. Estimates based upon our quantities and figures will be successful over all others.

Our Lumber, Moulding, Lath, Shingles, &c.

All the requirements of all who are particular about the quality of what they buy. A look will convince you.

Askins & Dircks Lumber Co.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

"Bonds, bonds, where are the bonds?" is a sort of game, something like "Thimble, thimble"—etc., that numerous persons are engaged in playing. The bonds in the case are alleged to have been issued by agents of the Republic of Cuba, and the proceeds have been expended fighting Spain. Where those bonds are and how many are out is a question that is the key to the game and not likely to be fully answered until the holders of them make a demand upon the Cuban government, soon to be established. One man, probably knows about all that is to be known about these bonds, and may be he has a big block of them himself, was in Washington this week, conferring with Secretary Root and Mr. McKinley. That was Gen. Maximo Gomez, who commanded what the Cubans were pleased to call an army when the Americans took possession of Cuba, and he came straight from the man whose name more about the bonds than he does, because all that were sold had to pass through his hands. That man is Tomaso Estrada Palma, who was at the head of the Cuban Junta in New York, where he still makes his home. Gen. Gomez talks a lot of rot about gratitude bringing him to Washington, but some very clear signs indicate that his real object is to secure Administration influence for a Cuban Presidential candidate who can be depended upon not to turn the cold shoulder to Gomez and his friends who have Cuban bonds. But why he didn't fix it up with Gen. Wood, in Havana, without bringing the matter to Washington, is a little puzzling, although the fact that Gen. Wood's private secretary is with Gomez indicates that the visit to Washington was approved by Wood.

Senator Tillman passed through Washington this week, and he expressed some vigorous political opinions. For instance, he said: "It is stupid to talk about the Democratic party being the enemy of the business interests. We did endorse the free coinage of silver, but events have proven that our contention as to the need of more money was correct. The prosperity which the country has experienced is simply due to the large increase in the supply of gold through new discoveries. We are riding now on the crest of the wave, but it will not be long before we get into the trough. Hard times will come and then what are the Republicans to do. They have enacted a high tariff and have given us a gold standard and when they find that neither of these will avoid the disaster, they will seek to find some other remedy, the result of which will be to help the rich regardless of the poor." Of the future of the Democratic policy Mr. Tillman said: "We will be against a carpetbag Government for the Philippines, because we know the evils which such Government brings in its train. I do not know that the money question will figure in the next campaign, but I do know that there will be plenty of vulnerable spots in the Republican armor which we can 'attack.' Of the probable Democratic candidate Senator Tillman said: "I do not see a candidate in sight, but, I for one, will not favor the nomination of anyone who has not been identified with the party for the past four years. I do not see how it is possible for so-called Democrats to expect the Democrats in 1904 to endorse the principles to which the Republicans are now wedded, and yet they are solemnly discussing such a proposition. They expect the Democrats to move side by side with the Republicans and then win. That is not my way of making a fight."

Col. R. M. Johnson, Texas member of the Democratic National Committee, who passed through Washington this week, on his way to New York, said of the political outlook: "The Democratic party is all right and has fully recovered from the defeat of 1900. What we want to do to win next fall is simply to take advantage of our opportunities. The Republicans seem to be all at sea on the tariff question, and in my opinion the tariff question will again come to the front as an issue. But there will be other live issues besides the tariff in the next campaign."

Senator Hanna sent his private secretary to Washington to impress upon the mind of Mr. McKinley the necessity for his presence among the Ohio Republicans to prevent the present bickerings growing into a regular cut throat fight, and the result was that Mr. and Mrs. McKinley left Friday for Canton.

As Mr. McKinley left Washington without appointing a new Pension Commissioner, it looks as though he has decided to allow Commissioner Evans to keep that position, notwithstanding the hubbub against him that has been aroused by the skillful agitation of professional "old soldiers" on the ground that his construction of the law has not given the old soldiers all that was coming to them in the way of pensions. It is hinted that an attempt is to be made to force Mr. McKinley to act by carrying the fight against Evans into Ohio Politics.

A HIGHER RATE.
Many Publications Will Be Required to Pay First-class Rates.
New York, July 5.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says: Postmaster General Smith has decided to debar from second-class mail privileges the large class of periodical publications which depend largely on gift enterprises, guessing contests or nominal subscription rates for their circulation.

This sweeping reform designated to put the postal service on a paying basis, is to be ordered next week by a modification of the postal regulations under existing law. By the new regulations a vast amount of printed matter that now pays for transmission at the rate of one cent will be charged eight cents a pound.

The second-class matter has grown until it now embraces nearly three-fourth of the entire weight of all the mail matter handled by the government, and yet brings in a revenue of less than \$4,000,000, a year, out of the entire postal revenue of more than \$110,000,000. While it contains about three-fourths of all the weight it furnishes only about one-thirtieth of the revenue.

It was not intended by its framers that the Federal Government should be run at a big profit. No better proof of unnecessary taxation could be found than the balance \$76,000,000,000 from the receipt of the fiscal year just closed after the most extravagant expenditures.

"My daughter," said the father of the beautiful girl, "young Mr. Milyuns will very likely propose tonight, and—
"Father," she cried, "I cannot marry him."
"No? Well, put him off for a week. I want to borrow another thousand from him."
Eight out of every 10,000 English people emigrate every year.
A wise man attends strictly to his own business unless paid to attend to the business of other people.
"Hurry is the mark of a weak mind," says a feminine writer. Her ladyship was evidently never chased by a savage dog.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Cincinnati, July 6.—The Rev. Francis E. Clark, president, delivered his address at the twentieth annual Christian Endeavor Convention in this city to-day. He dwelt particularly on the growth of the movement during the second decade of its existence and the rapidly with which the societies throughout the world have multiplied.

For every age God prepares his agencies. As the bee is made for the flower, as the bird's wing fits the air, and the fin of the fish the yielding water, so in the moral and religious world God adapts his plans and methods to the needs of the time.

To the mind of the devout believer there is no surer test of the overruling providence of God. In every great movement in the church of God can be seen God's nice adjustment of time and place and method to the needs of the age.

The Sunday-school, begun in the last part of the Eighteenth Century, had a vast work to do for the Nineteenth Century in popularizing Bible study. The Nineteenth Century was to print a cheap Bible for every one. The Sunday-school came just in time to teach every one to study it when printed.

The Nineteenth Century saw peculiar perils assail the young man. The saloon, the brothel, the gambling den, commercialism and materialism laid their traps for him. But God looked down from heaven upon the children of men, and in the middle of the century the Young Men's Christian Association was started to set young men at work for young men in a new evangelism.

The days of the rampant infidel and atheist are also in the past, as I devoutly believe. No R. H. Hume could to-day greatly influence the thought of the world. No Voltaire or Rousseau could number his followers by millions. Robert Ingersoll to-day is little but a memory of eloquent bathos and pathos. No thinking man is moved by his "mistakes" of Moses, or his tirades against the Gospels. But something more insidious, more subtle, more harmful a thousand times than blatant infidelity is the foe of the church of the Twentieth Century. This infidelity is a scepticism of life rather than of talk.

Now I think it is no empty boast to claim that the Christian Endeavor Society was raised up by God for this special crisis in the Twentieth Century. It is built on strenuous lines. It appeals to the sense of duty. Its purpose is not to amuse young people, or to tickle them with the entertainment straw, but to call upon them in the name of Jesus Christ to do hard things for their Lord and for his church.

This is the meaning of the Christian Endeavor pledge. Call it what you will—covenant, affirmation, promise; word it as you choose, so long as you do not take out of it the ring of high resolve and earnest purpose to confess Christ and work for him.

The Twentieth Century church needs the Christian Endeavor Society because it needs the prayer-meeting. The influences which I have already alluded to are the microbes which are destroying the tissues of many a prayer-meeting. It is too much trouble to go to the midweek service. It is not "good form" in many church circles to give one's testimony to the love of Christ. It is objected to in some quarters as "wearing one's heart on one's sleeve." Any kind of a religious experience is considered "cant" by some people.

The Twentieth Century church needs more thoroughgoing and effective organization in church life. "Organization is the sign of life," it has been truly said, "the lack of it is death. Enthusiasm and courage are evanescent unless they take on organized forms. Feeling and resolution fade out if not turned into rule and made steady by habit." One of the century's greatest thoughts is specialization and organization, in our business, our factories, our schools, our farms. Shall the church only lag behind in this respect? To deny organization in a church and laud it in a factory is the height of folly. Only

let this organization never outrun the leading of the Spirit. However many wheels there may be, be sure that the living creature is within the wheels.

But, once more, the church of the Twentieth Century needs to be more united. The Nineteenth Century, though inaugurating these united movements, was a century of individualism and division. Fifty new sects can be counted that sprung up in the United States alone within a hundred years. Starving churches have been formed to perpetuate denominationalism—a dozen sometimes where one would do the work. Whether these things are wrong I am not here to-day to judge. But one trust, I venture to say, is needed, and that is a church trust. There should be a religious clearing house. There should be a combination of the Christian forces of the land to work together in harmony.

It was born in 1881, grew strong in the last two decades of the Nineteenth Century for the sake of the Twentieth Century, which so sorely needs the united forces of righteousness to oppose the united forces of the Evil One. This union was not the cunningly devised plan of man, but was foreordained of God. As the wheat grows on the prairie, each blade growing by itself, but each one contributing to the unity and glory of the harvest field, so the Christian Endeavor societies have grown up without man's design or forethought, because God had a harvest of united Christian service to reap in the Twentieth Century.

Upon these broad and substantial grounds, then, I claim that God has a use for the Christian Endeavor movement in the church of the Twentieth Century. There is no magic or legend about Christian Endeavor methods. We have no prophet Elijah or infallible Pope or inspired mother in our Israel.

Mobile and Ohio Railroad Industrial Circular.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
June 25, 1901.

As an aid to the development of resources and as a means of fostering enterprise, the Mobile & Ohio Railroad has established a Land and Industrial Department.

The active co-operation of every resident along this line of road is requested, and his full assistance solicited in this interest.

The natural advantages and resources of the South are many and valuable. No other section of country has been as richly endowed, or can show as splendid opportunities and as varied interests. Here all the elements unite to form a section rich in natural wealth, and with the climatic conditions which make life pleasant and attractive.

The South is receiving the attention of homeseekers, capitalists and investors, and there is opportunity to further its interests by active and intelligent effort. There is a demand for full information concerning the various resources, and for detailed descriptions of specific properties, towns, counties and the advantages which contribute to their prosperity and growth. Any publications or special correspondence upon industrial and immigration matters can be utilized to good purpose, and will form a part of and be used as a fund of information for prospective settlers and purchasers. All are invited to contribute to this effort, and to assist in bringing the South faithfully before the people of the country who are desiring and contemplating a change of location and business.

This Department is at the service of the residents along the Mobile & Ohio Railroad and extends its facilities free of charge to any movement which may be inaugurated with a view of building up and developing the section of country tributary to its lines. Owners of farm properties, factory sites, water powers, mineral resources, or locations, which are in any way adapted to purposes of business, are requested to make the Department a medium of service, and will have all possible assistance which can be given to promote progress and growth. The newspapers are invaluable

aids in this direction and contribute greatly to the spirit of advancement and the practical results which follow in its wake. Local organizations bringing the citizens in close touch in this work are also especially valuable.

This Department has but a single aim: the growth and prosperity of the country tributary to the Mobile & Ohio Railroad. It welcomes every aid and pledges all its effort in this direction.

We desire every citizen, every organization of whatsoever kind, interested in this work of development, to keep in close touch and communicate freely with the following named agents of the Land and Industrial Department:

Henry Fonde, Mobile, Ala., whose jurisdiction extends over all lines south of Corinth, Miss.

W. L. Henderson, Chemical Building, St. Louis, Mo., having in charge all territory from St. Louis to Corinth, Miss., inclusive.

If you are negotiating for the location, in your section, of a factory, colony, educational institution, etc., furnish these agents the particulars, and we will endeavor to help you to establish this enterprise.

M. V. RICHARDS,
Land and Industrial Agent.

Special Rate to Monteagle.

On account of Monteagle Assembly Sunday-school Institute, the C. & St. L. Ry. will sell round tickets Union City to Monteagle on August 10, 11 and 12, good to return on or before August 25, for \$7.80. W. W. LOVELACE, Agent.

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Fruit Ices,
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The largest line of
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Candies in the city

Fresh Oysters

and Fine Fruits
in season.

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Phone 286.

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