

Maryville Republican.



VOL. X.

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NO. 44.

The Republican.

TERMS.

To Subscribers out of the County, \$2 00.
IN THE COUNTY:
One copy one year.....\$1 50
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Announcing Candidates—State, \$8; County, \$5; Congress, \$10. Municipal and District, \$3. Cash in advance.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Knoxville & Charleston R. R.
Leaves Maryville for Knoxville at 8:20 A. M.; arrives at 9:40 A. M. Leaves Knoxville for Maryville at 3:00 P. M.; arrives at 4:20 P. M.

THE MAILS.

Arrivals and Departures.

KNOXVILLE.

(Daily.)

Closes at 8:00 A. M. Arrives at 4:20 P. M.

ENITIA, via LOUISVILLE, MISER'S STATION and FRIENDSVILLE.

(On Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays.)
Leaves at 6 A. M. Arrives at 7 P. M.

MONTAILE, via HUFFSTUTLER'S STORE.
(Monday, Wednesday and Friday.)
Leaves at 7 A. M. Arrives at 4 P. M.

CADE'S COVE.

(Thursdays.) (Saturdays.)
Leaves at 5 P. M. Arrives at 7 P. M.

CLOYD'S CREEK, via CLOVER HILL AND BRICK MILL.
(Saturdays.)
Leaves at 10:30 A. M. Arrives at 10 A. M.

W. H. KIRK, P. M.

JAS. LOWE, A. P. M.

Professional Cards.

Medical-Dentistry.

JOHN BLANKINSHIP, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
Maryville, Tenn.
SPECIALTY: Diseases of Women and Children.

DR. J. W. HANNUM offers his professional services to the people of Blount. Will practice medicine in its various branches; also Dentistry. To accommodate ladies, dental work be done at their residences, when desired. Office up stairs, above Irwin & Broyles' tin shop.

S. H. GAULT, M. D., is now located at Louisville, Tenn., where he offers his services to the people of the town, and surrounding country, in the practice of medicine and surgery in its various branches. Office in the store of R. E. Johnson & Son.

Attorneys.

SAM. P. ROWAN, Attorney-at-Law, Maryville, Tenn. Will practice in the Circuit and Chancery Courts of Blount, Sevier and adjoining counties. Office over Walker & Faulkner's store.

ALLEN GARNER, Jr., Attorney-at-Law, Maryville, Tenn. Special attention given to collecting claims. Office, up stairs in Court House.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

All persons in need of Books for the use of the schools of the county, or stationery of any kind, will please call on the undersigned at the Dr. Gault building in front of the Court House and be supplied.

Also, I propose to procure for any person desiring the same any book, periodical or sheet music published, on short notice and on favorable terms.

TERMS: CASH.

W. A. WALKER,
Agent.

Aug. 23, 1877.

In 1453 a prophet wrote these prophetic lines:

"In twice two hundred years the bear
The crescent shall assail,
But if the cock and bull unite,
The bear shall not prevail.
But look in twice ten years again,
Let Islam know and fear,
The cross shall wax—the crescent wane,
Grow pale and disappear."

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows at Nashville elected for the ensuing year Chas. M. Carroll, of Memphis, Grand Master, and J. A. Greer, of Maryville, Grand Warden. All other officers were Nashville men except one or two.—*Knoxville Chronicle.*

There is to be a Southern Educational Convention in Atlanta on the 7th of November, for the purpose of considering the difficulties of the educational situation, and of devising the most effective means of surmounting them, and establishing in every Southern State a wise and efficient system of public education.

This season T. A. Henderson, of Monroe county, in this State, raised one hundred and fifty-five bushels of corn on one acre of ground. As this is the most corn we have ever known raised upon that quantity of ground, we hope Mr. Henderson will let the public know how it was done.—*Cleveland Banner.*

The venerable Dr. John Poissal, chaplain of the House of Representatives, who has passed fifty years in the ministry of the Methodist church, was formerly a shoemaker at Martinsburg, West Virginia, and studied theology while sticking to his last.

To be forgotten as soon as dead is the melancholy lot of man every where, but it is only in the more populous places of the world that this forgetfulness anticipates the two-fold oblivion of the grave, and that men are considered dead because they cease to be remembered.

There is a society in New York styled the "Fat Men's Association," the condition of membership being the possession of a body of not less than 200 pound's weight. This society was formed in 1869, and has grown to the number of 300 individuals. They have an annual clam-bake, which was recently held at South Norwalk. There were baked for the visitors 110 bushels of clams and oysters, 300 chickens wrapped in cloths and laid above the clams, 400 lobsters, 600 pounds of blue-fish wrapped in cloths, three barrels of sweet potatoes and two barrels of white potatoes, and to top all, 1000 ears of green corn in the husks. The victor who bore off the palm as the heaviest person was a young man of twenty-three, who weighed 399 pounds. Perhaps after the dinner he might have tipped the scales at 400.

Raising Artichokes for Hogs.

Select a field that you do not intend to use for any other purpose, for, when once planted it is difficult to get artichokes out of the land. It will produce plants from seed left in the ground. If it were turned to pasture of course the plants would soon die out; but it is better to fence off a portion, plow it up and plant it in artichokes, and every fall let the hogs into the artichok lot to feast upon the tubers. Late in the spring plow and harrow the lot, keep the hogs out till fall and there will be a crop of artichokes again to feed the hogs the following winter. If before frost the stalks are cut, cured and stacked up, they will furnish excellent forage for horses, cattle and sheep. They can be dug like potatoes and fed to hogs cooked, which is an improvement. Plant in rows three feet apart, and fifteen inches apart in the row, and run a cultivator between the rows a few times in the spring to destroy the weeds.

The more tender and delicate the blossoms of joy, the purer must be the hand that culls them.

The only praiseworthy indifference is an acquired one; we must feel as well as control our passions.

A Good Wife.

The good wife is none of your dainty dames who loves to appear in a variety of suits, every day new; as if a gown, like a stratagem in war, were to be used but once. But our good wife sets up a sail, according to the keel of her husband's estate, and if of high patronage, she doth not so remember what she was by birth, that she forgets what she is by match.

Who is a Gentleman?

A gentleman is a person not merely acquainted with certain forms and etiquette of life, easily and self-possessed in society, able to speak and act and move in the world without awkwardness, and free from habits which are vulgar and in bad taste. A gentleman is something beyond this; that which lies at the root of every Christian virtue. It is the thoughtful desire of doing in every instance what others should do unto him. He is constantly thinking, not indeed how he may give pleasure to others for the mere sense of pleasing, but how he may avoid hurting their feelings. When he is in society he scrupulously ascertains the position and relations of every one with whom he comes in contact that he may give to each his due honor, his proper position. He studies how he may avoid touching in conversation on any subject which may needlessly hurt their feelings—how he may abstain from illusions which may call up a disagreeable or offensive association. A gentleman never alludes to, never even appears conscious of any defect, bodily deformity, inferiority of talent, of rank, of reputation in the person in whose society he is placed. He never assumes any superiority to himself—never ridicules, never sneers, never boasts, never makes a display of his own power, or rank, or advantages—such as is implied in habits or tricks or melinations which may be offensive to others.

Good Manners Illustrated.

Much jewelry is vulgar.
Do not smack while eating.
Do not run after famous people.
Do not cut your nails in company.
Cheese should be eaten with a fork.
Feeling waiters is paying blackmail.
Unsweetened coffee cures bad breath.
Short nails make the finger tips grow broad.
In going up or down stairs precede the lady.
A formal call is very long if it last half an hour.
Only a haughty brunette should wear yellow colors.
It is impolite to keep a musician constantly playing.
Address your wife as "Mrs.," your husband as "Mr."
A girl should not stroll away with a gentleman at a picnic.
A lady should not stretch her foot out in company.
Let the wife deal with the female servants.
A pink ribbon under the chin makes a pale woman look brighter.
No man respects a girl who flirts, though he may flirt with her.
The lady of the house should receive the guests at a formal reception.
Always take the last piece of anything. There is supposed to be more.
An engagement of marriage is little less sacred than an actual marriage.
If it is necessary for you to use your handkerchief sonorously, leave the room quietly.
If you meet a gentleman friend with a strange lady on his arm, salute both.
A well-bred English or French girl will not go to a theatre or concert alone with any other gentleman than a near relative or her accepted suitor.

One of the lady clerks in the Interior Department being incorrectly told that she must pronounce "Selurz" like "shirts," replied: "If he is 'shirts' we clerks are 'under shirts.'"

Ugh!

Hugh Gough, of Boroughbridge, was a rough soldier on a furlough, but a man of doughty deeds in war, though before he fought for this country, he was a thorough doughty-faced ploughman. His horse having been houghed in an engagement with the enemy, Hugh was taken prisoner, and, I ought to add, was kept on a short enough clough of food, and suffered from drought as well as from hunger. Having, on his return home, drunk too large a draught of usquebaugh, he became intoxicated, and was laughing, coughing and bicoughing by a trough, against which he sought to steady himself. There he was accused by another rough, who showed him a cough, which he had caught on a clough near; also the slough of a snake which he held at the end of a tough bough of eugh tree, and which his shaggy shough had found and had brought to him from the entrance of a sough which ran through and drained a slough that was close to a lough in the neighborhood.

Wonder.

When a young man is a clerk in a store and dresses like a prince smoking fine cigars, and drinks nice brandy, attends theatres, balls, and the like, I wonder if he does it all upon the avails of his clerkship?

When a young lady sits in the parlor all day, with her fingers covered with rings, I wonder if her mother don't wash and do the work in the kitchen?

When the deacon of a church sells strong butter, recommending it as sweet, I wonder if he don't rely on the merits of Christ for salvation?

When a lady laces her waist a third smaller than nature made it, I wonder if her pretty figure will not shorten life some dozen years or more, besides making her miserable while she does live?

When a young man is depending upon his daily toil for his income, and marries a lady who does not know how to make a loaf of bread or mend a garment, I wonder if he is not lacking, somewhere, say towards the top for instance?

When a man goes three times a day to get a dram, I wonder if he will not by and by go four times?

When a man receives a periodical or newspaper, weekly, and takes great delight in reading them, but neglects to pay for them, I wonder if he has a soul or a gizzard?—*Ex.*

Words of Wisdom.

Everything great is not always good, but all good things are great.
The best government is that which teaches self-government.

The felicities of mankind are strengthened by the counsels of the good.

The best judges of pleasure are the best judges of virtue.

Calamity is often a whip to virtue and a spur to a great mind.

Many consider as truth what is merely error sanctified by age.

Common sense is very noticeable only when it is not eclipsed by uncommon sense.

He is certainly very shrewd who has prospered without obtaining a reputation for shrewdness.

A fool has many disadvantages—he cannot indulge in the luxury of making a fool of himself.

If what has been done is not always rewarded, what has been left undone is seldom recognized.

Wit is educated humor, chastising intentionally. Humor, ingenuous wit, reproving unwittingly.

Thoughts are digested impressions, and are vigorous or feeble, according to the condition of the mental stomach.

Plenty and indigence depend upon the opinion every one has of them; and riches, no more than glory or health, have no more beauty or pleasure than their possessor is pleased to lend them.

Honors soften fatigue. It is easier riding in a gilded and embossed saddle. Atlas, while he sustains the world upon his shoulders, is himself sustained by the admiration which his feat excites.

A Wrong System.

It is no sign of gentility to be utterly indifferent to expenses. Many people think it quite "the correct thing" to know nothing of the prices of common articles. Such ignorance is supposed to suggest the idea of vast wealth. But the facts are, that it suggests quite a different train of ideas. The truly refined and high bred, with abundant resources at command, know that it advertises a great ignorance of the world, a very limited education, and even less common sense. This sort of display goes hand-in-hand with vulgarity, and stamps its possessor in a way that is "known and read of all men."

People possessed of wealth, which is not founded upon "shifting sand," are usually most exact and systematic in all their money affairs. Ladies of wealth and good breeding see well to the ways of their households, and are strict in their domestic management, that no waste shall be allowed. As a rule, the poor are more wasteful than the rich—one reason why they remain poor.

When a young couple, with their way to make in the world, begin housekeeping in a style that is only suitable in people of established wealth, they do not command the respect they wish, in places where their reputation is of the greatest account to them. Business men, where confidence is a young man's best capital, will not trust him half as readily as if he had "begun small."

If there is anything that makes home uncomfortable, it is the continued consciousness that one is living beyond one's means, and that a day of reckoning is sure to come. Yet the calls for expenditure are incessant, and each keeps on buying, with no calculation how matters are coming out, until the final crash settles the matter for them. If you wish to get true comfort out of your income, and command the respect of those about you, learn to keep your accounts accurately, and spend your money with discretion.

Cramming.

It appears that Boston is not the only place where schoolgirls are taxed beyond their mental strength, for a correspondent remarks: "I know a little girl of fourteen who attends the North London College—an educational resort which seems to be pervaded by the principles of Dr. Blinker. Here are a few of the things my little friend had to prepare for the next day, after a long morning's work at school: To learn a certain number of Latin verses; translate so much Virgil; write out a Latin exercise; work out a page of algebra; a problem in geometry; do several sums, among which was to find out "What fraction of a sovereign is 4 14-21—10 44-55x9 3 45—52-117 of a penny;" lastly, to practice a piece on the piano. The wise, in such matters, must know best; but really I would rather that a girl of mine could reckon up the house-keeping accounts, than perform brilliantly these composite tasks. By-the-way, it must be useful to know what that part of a sovereign is. I draw the line at coppers."

Saddle Galls.

Galls should be washed with castile soap and warm water, and then with a solution of six grains of coppers to one tablespoonful of water. This will harden the surface, and help to restore the growth of the skin. White hairs growing upon the healed spots cannot be prevented. If the saddle is lined with a hard-finished, smooth, raw hide, and properly fitted to the horse's back, there should be no galls. Flannel or woolen cloth used as a lining is bad.

Modest men conceal their joys as well as their sorrows, for they consider the one as undeserved as the other.

Why is a handsome girl like a mirror? Because she is a good-looking lass.

The grave of General Israel Putnam in Brooklyn, Conn., is marked only by a fallen stone.

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