THE DAILY APPEAL.

FRIDAY.....MAY 15, 1857.

☞ Rev. W. G. Brownlow, editor of the Knoxville *Whig*, is at present in the city.

☞ We had the pleasure of meeting yesterday Hon. A. M. Clayton, of Mississippi. He has been in tow for several day.

☞ Hon Joshua F. Harris returned to his home near this city on Wednesday evening from a visit to Nashville.

☞ The celebrated Ravel Troupe passed up the river yesterday on the steamer *David White*. They appear at the Louisville Theatre next week.

☞ The call upon Colonel T. J. Finnie, published in yesterday's issue, was inadvertently made to read the Sixth instead of the Fourth Ward.

☞ Our thanks are due Mr. B. W. Carter, of the Adams' Express Co., for late St. Louis and Louisville papers.

☞ Mr. Wm. Gilmore, U. S. Mail Agent, has placed us under obligations for late Cincinnati and St. Louis papers.

☞ Mr. Indge, clerk of the steamer *Fanny Bullitt*, has our thanks for a package of late Louisville papers.

☞ Colonel J. F. Cushman, of Mississippi, is now on a short visit to our city. He is enjoying excellent health.

☞ The List of uncalled for Letters at the Memphis Post Office, will be found in this morning's paper.

☞ Mr. John S. Toof, delegate from this city to the National Typographical Union, returned home yesterday. Mr. Barnes, the Cincinnati delegate, went up the river on the *David White*.

☞ P. H. Heinrich & Bro., Confectioners, No. 277 Main street, serve at all hours with the very best Ice Cream. A visit to their house is sufficient to corroborate this statement.

Old Soldiers.—There will be a call meeting of the Soldiers of 1812, Florida and Mexico, on Saturday evening at eight o'clock, at the office of Dr. Dickinson. By order of the Committee.

☞ Messrs. C. M. Horton & Co. received a shipment of carriage timbers over the Memphis and Charleston Railroad from North Alabama, from Mr. J. Walker's saw. The timbers are pronounced by builders to be a most superior article—better than any heretofore brought to this market.

☞ Davis' band of Minstrels give another performance on the steamer *Banjo*, this evening. There was a very good attendance last evening, and general satisfaction was given. Those who wish to pass a pleasant evening should go on board the *Banjo*, lying at the foot of Court street.

Meredith Yates Pardoned.—We learn by a dispatch from Nashville, dated yesterday afternoon, that in pursuance of a petition numerously signed by our citizens, including, we believe, the State's Attorney, and many other members of the Bar who were concerned in the prosecution, Gov. Johnson has pardoned Meredith Yates.

☞ The remains of James E. Yancey will be conveyed to LaGrange to-day for interment in the family burying-ground. The following members of the Memphis Typographical Union will accompany the corpse as pall-bearers: L. B. Gill, Jas. R. McKee, J. B. Synnott, W. S. Hay, J. M. Hamilton, and W. L. Reynolds.

For the Appeal.]

Messrs. Editors: Allow me to suggest through your columns the name of D. W. Shanks, as a gentleman eminently qualified to fill the post of one of the Aldermen from the FOURTH WARD.

Memphis, May 14, 1857.

For the Memphis Appeal.]

Messrs. Editors: As it is generally understood that Mr. Elder declines the nomination of Citizens' Meeting for Mayor, will you allow us to propose the name of Major George W. Fisher for that office. He is known to be honest and faithful, and, in our humble opinion, would make an excellent Mayor, and would give general satisfaction to the whole people.

Ex-Gov. Hebert of Louisiana.—This gentleman took his departure for his plantation in Louisiana, after having tarried a day or two in our city. He was a prominent and gallant officer in the war with Mexico, and after its termination was called to preside as Chief Magistrate of Louisiana, his native State. We had the pleasure of frequent interviews with him during his visit to Memphis and found him as true to the South and the rights of the States, as he had proven himself loyal to the country; and as intelligent as he is urbane in his deportment. Gov. Hebert formed a high estimate of the claims of our city, predicted that at no distant day it would be almost without a rival in the valley of the Mississippi.

The Simonds on an Excursion Trip. The *John Simonds* broke from her moorings at the landing yesterday morning, and floated a short distance down the river. The steamer *J. G. Cline* and ferry-boat *Nashoba* went to her aid, but finding themselves unable to tow her to the city, took her below the point, where she made fast. In a couple of hours she got up steam and returned to the city. A large number of persons collected on the bluff, and the most lively interest was manifested in her fate. The river was filled with heavy drift wood, some of which came in contact with the boat, and forced her from the landing. Capt. Wray says the *Bulletin* announced her departure yesterday, (which was news to him,) and he don't know but that she left to make their words good. It was a short excursion, and the *Simonds* was lucky in escaping with the slight damage which she sustained.

Declination of Mr. Elder.

To the Editors of the Memphis Appeal:

Dear Sirs: Very unexpectedly to me, (as must have been apparent to all present,) my name was placed before the convention of citizens last night, for the office of Mayor of the city of Memphis, and carried with such unanimity, that I confess, I am at some loss to determine my duty in reference to response. Duties, however, upon reflection and reviewing my business relations, and taking into view the absolute duties to others therewith connected, I am forced, from necessity, very respectfully to decline entering a canvass for the office intended to be conferred.

In doing this, Messrs. Editors, permit me to say, that I am by no means indifferent to the good opinion and partiality of my friends and fellow-citizens amongst whom I dwell. On the contrary, I embrace this mode of conveying to them, individually and collectively, my sincere gratitude for this very flattering expression of their appreciation of my services. I hope that I shall be esteemed candid when I say that I have not sought the office of Mayor, or any public position whatever; my inclination leads me to retirement, and not to public life; but even this I would forego in the present instance, did not inexorable circumstances forbid it.

Please accept for yourselves, sirs, and in behalf of those who so generously co-operated with you in thus bringing my name before the public in so flattering a manner, my sincere gratitude, and believe me,

Your very humble servant,

JAMES ELDER.

Memphis, May 14, 1857.

☞ The Jefferson City (Mo.) *Enquirer* of the 9th inst., contains the following:

Six Men Drowned.—Six Hundred Bushels of Wheat in the River.—About 12 o'clock to-day, just one and a half miles above Osage bridge, a flat-boat commanded by Captain Jason Fowler, loaded with wheat from Westphalia, in Osage county, while coming down Osage river, with a sail up, was capsized, drowning two men, and three barely escaping with their lives, by holding on to the steering oar. Captain F., when he saw the boat sinking, jumped into the river and swam ashore, and soon procured a skiff and took the three men from the oar. Captain Williams, of the *Mary C.*, immediately went up to assist in recovering the wheat and men. The wheat was for Messrs. Hake, Freeman & Co., St. Louis. The names of the men drowned are not given, but they were Germans that live near Westphalia.

☞ The Cincinnati *Commercial*, of Tuesday, says:

"The river is receding rapidly. From Saturday morning up to last night, it has fallen over six feet, but the Falls will be navigable for the largest boats during the present week. The weather is raw and chilly, rendering fire and overcoats very acceptable. Freights continue comparatively scarce to all points, with the levee thronged with steamers."

Commercial Matters.

MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL OFFICE, THURSDAY, May 14, 1857.

MEMPHIS COTTON QUOTATIONS.

Inferior	9 @10	Strict Middling	12¾@13
Ordinary	10¾@11	Good Middling	13¼@13½
Good Ordinary	11 @11¾	Middling Fair	14 @—
Low Middling	12 @12	Fair, scarce	nominal.
Middling	12¾@13		

CHARLESTON MARKET.

Friday Evening, May 8.—Cotton—The demand today was active, consequent of the disposition which holders manifest to accept more freely the downward tending prices of yesterday. The market, however, was irregular, and we must refer to our quotations below for the decline. The sales amounted to 1,150 bales, as the following particulars: 20 bales at 12; 40 at 12¼; 16 at 13; 121 at 12¾; 252 at 12¾; 92 at 13¾; 681 at 14 cents. We quote Strict Middling at 13¼; Good Middling at 13¼; Middling Fair at 14c.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

We copy the following from the St. Louis Republican, of Wednesday last:

Flour—We quote 50 bbls low grade superfine at $6; 85 sk it merits at same; 209 and 600 full superfine in lots at $6 25; 24 unsuperscribed at same; 328 at $6 50; 100 at private terms, and 50 branded extra at $6 40.

Whiskey—Supplies were mostly held at 35¢, and the market was unsettled; sales 100 bbls at 32¢c, cash; 54 bbls at the market rate, and 34 bbls at 31c, cash—the last considered above the market.

Pork—In Mess Pork we notice sales of 200 bbls at $22 50, holders asking at the close $23 ⅌ bbl. Also 20 hds shoulders packed in dry salt at 8¼c.

NEW FASHIONS

For Spring and Summer of 1857,

FOR GENTLEMEN.

ELEGANT Dress, Molskin and Cassimere HATS, received at WHEATON'S, 75 Front Row, where those in want of a superb and fashionable HAT will please call.

Constantly on hand and receiving the largest and finest stock of SOFT HATS in the city at

feb24 WHEATON'S, 75 Front Row.

Strayed or Stolen,

FROM my premises on Madison street, about the 10th or 15th of April, a small DARK BAY MARE PONEY, with no white marks about her, but has a bare place under her breast just behind her fore legs where the girth is worn, caused by a snag—long tail and flowing mane. A liberal reward will be paid for her, if delivered at OWEN & OWEN'S, 275 Main street, or at my house on Madison street.

may13 3w MILES OWEN.

NOTICE.

DR. SAUNDERS' office at J. M. Sledge & Co.'s Drug Store, near the Post Office. mar3-tf

$10 REWARD.

STOLEN from the subscriber, on Wednesday night last, a SOREL HORSE MULE. No marks except the brand of a Cur horse-shoe on the hind foot. Any person that will deliver the thief and lodge him in jail, so that I can get him, I will pay the above reward. SIMPSON AIKEN,

may13-1w Brownsville, Tenn.

J. G. FLOURNOY.....N. T. COOPER.....R. W. LEAKE.

NEW FIRM.

THE undersigned beg leave to announce to their friends and the public that they have formed a co-partnership, for the purpose of conducting a wholesale

Grocery and Forwarding Business,

At Memphis, Tennessee, in the house recently occupied by Messrs. Davidson, Bills & Blair, No. 196 Main street.

They hope by strict attention to business to merit and receive a liberal share of patronage.

Orders filled at lowest rates, and on as good terms, for cash, as if the purchaser were present. Quick sales and small profits will be our motto. Call and examine our stock before purchasing. No trouble to show goods.

We intend to make it to the interest of city dealers as well as country merchants to give us a share of their patronage. FLOURNOY, COOPER & LEAKE.

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Latest News by Telegraph

TO ASSOCIATED PRESS OF MEMPHIS.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

ARRIVAL OF THE GEO. LAW.

New York, April 14.—The steamer *George Law* arrived last evening from California bringing dates to the 20th ult., and one and three quarters million in treasure.

In the California Assembly the Judiciary Committee, by direction of the Assembly reported a bill to prevent any colored people immigrating to California.

A bill had passed submitting the question of the payment of the State debt to the people.

The Legislature had voted to adjourn to the 27th of April. Money news was quite favorable. Business rather dull.

It was generally thought that the Oregon State Government would adopt a bill to exclude slavery from that State.

Great excitement prevailed in Carson's Valley. It was reported that Brigham Young had been compelled to flee from Salt Lake to escape the fury of his people.

Mr. Fletcher, the U. S. Consul, has returned in the *George Law*.

The Governor of Panama has issued a proclamation prohibiting the entry of adventurers intending to take part in the difficulties.

The State Treasurer has procured other securities and is again at large.

The Democrats have carried the Charter elections at Sacramento by a large majority.

The first steamer built in California has just been launched at Stockton.

A quantity of boulder has been found in Minnesota worth $3 000.

Indians are now being employed as domestics.

The theater property at Droville was burned. Loss nearly $50 000.

The snow in Oregon last winter was deeper than ever before known.

Proceedings of the American Tract Society New York, May 14.—The report of the American Tract Society says, while the political aspects of slavery are clearly beyond any society's province, still our moral duties growing out of the existence of slavery do fall within our province and ought to be discussed. The report was adopted.

Fire at Peoria, Illinois.

There was a fire at Peoria, Ill., which burned two thousand cords of wood. It took place on the 8th inst.

[Owing to lightning, the line stopped working.—Reporter.]

Port of Memphis.

Arrivals and Departures.

THURSDAY, May 14.

Eclipse, Louisville to New Orleans.
Henry Fitzhugh, Arkansas river to Cincinnati.
David White, New Orleans to Louisville.
Evansville, White river to Memphis.
J. G. Cline, Nashville to Memphis.
Winchester, St. Louis to Memphis.
Falls City, St. Louis to New Orleans.
Fanny Bullitt, Louisville to New Orleans.

River Matters.

☞ The river continues to rise opposite our city. The officers of the *Henry Fitzhugh*, which boat arrived here yesterday, report the Arkansas river falling very fast at Little Rock and all the way down. The Mississippi river is filled with heavy drift wood. The weather yesterday was sultry, and last evening there was indications of rain. On Wednesday night there was a heavy fall of rain.

☞ The *John Simonds* broke from and of Capt. Wray, will leave to-morrow evening for New Orleans. Capt. Freeleigh is in the clerk's office.

☞ The *Kate Frisher* is the regular packet at 2 o'clock this afternoon, for the mouth of White river and Napoleon.

☞ The *J. G. Cline* arrived yesterday morning, from Nashville, with a heavy load of freight. Owing to a slight breakage of some portion of her machinery, she came into port very slow.

☞ The *Winchester*, under command of Captain Wood, arrived last evening from St. Louis. She will return this afternoon at five o'clock. She is a fast packet, and has superior accommodations. Those going up the river could not get on a more pleasant boat to travel on.

☞ The *Evansville* arrived yesterday morning from White river, with a fine trip.

☞ The *Glendale* left Cincinnati yesterday for Memphis. She will arrive on Sunday evening.

☞ The *Flying Cloud* passed down from St. Louis. She will likely pass down early this morning.

☞ We copy the following items from the Louisville *Courier*, of Monday:

River Falling.—The river commenced falling yesterday, and last evening it had rendered a three or four inches, with over twelve feet water on the falls. During Saturday it had risen about 2 feet, and had fallen altogether during the week about nine feet above head of the falls, equally to fully twenty-one feet at Portland. This is the heaviest rise we have had in two years.

The weather Saturday was exceedingly warm, as warm as midsummer; but during the night, and throughout yesterday it was cool, almost cold enough for frost last night.

The present rise has been general along the Ohio, each and all its tributaries pouring forth an unusual volume of water, from the effects of the heavy rains of last week. The Kanawha was reported higher than had been known for four years; the Kentucky was very high; and the Cumberland at Nashville rose seven feet in twenty-four hours.

It is supposed that the cabin passenger who was drowned off the stern of the *Julia Dean* was Thos. Stark, of this city. Mr. Stark's wife and family here, and has been missing ever since that accident occurred.

☞ The St. Louis *Republican*, of Wednesday, says:

"The river opposite St. Louis continues to rise slowly, and had risen in all near two feet during the past three days, commencing at 4 o'clock last evening. The Missouri had risen a foot or more all the way from St. Joseph down, and slight rise is also on the way out of the Mississippi. The last arrivals report full four feet on the Lower Rapids. The Illinois River is about stationary, with ten or twelve feet in the channel. From here to Cairo there is a good boating stage. Weather yesterday cool, dry and pleasant."

☞ We copy the following from the St. Louis *Republican* of the 13th instant:

Steamboat Accident.—As the steamboat *Sarocen* was descending the Mississippi river on Monday morning about 8 o'clock, she struck the large pier of the Rock Island bridge, and broke three hog chains. She commenced leaking, but we got to land safely.

The *Tennessee Belle*, a few minutes afterwards, struck the small pier opposite the forward part of the boilers, and received her entire starboard guards. The *Belle* began to leak, and, although the pumps were brought into pump action, a considerable quantity of the freight, shipped to the *Sarocen*, which will probably be here to-day.

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Official.

LIST OF LETTERS,

REMAINING in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn., on the 15th of May, 1857. Persons calling for them should say that they are advertised.

Ordered to be advertised in the Memphis Appeal, *agreeably to the following section of the New Post Office Law, viz: the newspaper having the largest circulation of any daily newspaper published in Memphis.*

Section 5. *And be it further enacted*, That Lists of Letters remaining uncalled for in any Post Office, in any city, town, or village, where a newspaper shall be printed, shall hereafter be published once only in the newspaper, which being issued weekly or oftener, shall have the largest circulation within the range of delivery of said office, to be decided by the Postmaster of said office.—*New Post Office Law, passed March 3.*

LADIES' LIST.

A

Adair Miss Martha — Alderson Miss Josephine
Alexander Miss Laura

B

Bang Miss Fanny
Bracking Miss Elizabeth
Bradshaw Mrs Malinda
Bedford Mrs Jane
Bickerstaff Mrs Mary C
Benson Miss Fanny M
Brown Miss Harriet
Buckice Miss Mary
Blackburn Miss M J
Barnes Mrs L R
Blake Mrs William
Beckworth Mrs R
Bridgforth Miss L
Boyd Miss Virginia P
Brown Miss C E

C

Curtis Miss Henrietta
Clark Mrs L A
Carson Mrs Joseph
Cheatham Mrs Susan A
Chrenshaw Miss Mary
Chote Miss Mary A
Culver Miss Betty
Cook Mrs Lucy A
Clark Miss Emeline
Cartwright Mrs Eliza
Cavnaugh Mrs Bridget
Cheek Mrs Harriet
Collier Miss Mary H
Chew Miss L
Conaway Mrs

D

Davis Mrs S J
Dabb Mrs S R
Davis Miss Margaret
Dickerson Miss Clarinda
Duncan Miss Louisa Jane
Davidson Mrs Sallie
Dabney Mrs E M
Densmore Miss Julia
Doherty Miss Margaret

E

Eppes Miss Emma S
Eagan Miss Margaret
Edmons Mrs Elizabeth
English Miss Mary E
Early Mrs U H

F

Fleming Mrs An e
Fox Mrs Jefferson
Fox Miss M
Foster Mrs M A
Fox Miss M
Floyd Miss Margaret

G

Geeger Miss Eliza
Gober Mrs R C
Grosmes Mrs M E
Gupton Mrs R J
Gambill Mrs A
Gober Mrs R C
Gorman Mrs —

H

Hugh Mrs Johanna
Henning Mrs Hannah
Harrison Miss Mollie
Hayden Miss Margaret
Hopkins Martha A
Hilburn Miss R
Haysselwood Mrs M A
Harris Mrs Sarah D
Herring Miss Talitha
Hampton Miss Nettie
Howard Mrs E A

Jones Mrs Elizabeth 2

J

Jones Mrs Mary 3
Jones Mrs Rachel Ann
Jones Mrs Sarah

K

Kennett Mrs A
Kennada Miss Lizzie
Knowles Miss Annie
Kenney Mrs Julia Ann
Kelly Miss Ellen

L

Land Mrs Susan
Low Mrs Catherine K
Lunsford Mrs Mary A
Long Mrs Mary J

M

Mantle Mrs —
Morrison Margaret
Murphy Miss Ellen
Morris Miss Betti M
Moore Mrs Angie
Marman Miss Mary
Malden Miss Margaret
Morgan Bridget
Mills Miss Flora
Mitchell Mrs G A
Mellins Miss M A

N

Neal Mrs Elizabeth
Nesbitt Miss M A
Norman Mrs Sarah
Newsome Miss Mary E

O

O'Neal Miss Catharine
O'Bryan Mrs Mary

P

Parker Mrs M M
Parsley Mrs Matilda
Richmond Mrs L E
Rice Miss Lucy E
Rogan Miss Louisa
Pickett Mrs Rebecca
Pow Mrs Elizabeth

R

Rieney Mrs Kate
Rogers Miss M

S

Starnes Mrs Mary
Stratton Mrs Lavinia
Spear Mrs M M
Spalding Miss Jane A
Schottlin Mrs Ann
Smith Miss Jane
Steadman Mrs Belinda
Satterwhite Mrs M A
Spiver Miss Mag
Stokes Miss H
Smith Miss Mary

T

Thomas Anne C
Tripp Mrs E
Tarpley Mrs C S
Turner Miss Mollie
Tribes Mrs M A
Thompson Mrs M P
Thomas Mrs Lydia J
Thompson Mrs M W
Tyler Miss Maria 2

W

Ward Mrs James
Wade Mrs Mary A
Wade Mrs W
Webb Mrs H R
White Mrs Nancy
Wright Mrs Mary H
Williams Mrs Tola
Wilson Miss Ann
McCarty Mrs Mary
Warren Mrs Ann
Walker Miss Rock
Winston Martha J
Wipper Mrs —
Wilkins Mrs Catherine
White Mrs Augusta
McDowell Miss Ellen

GENTLEMENS' LIST.

A

Allen D H 3 — Allen Martin — Adams G H
Abernathy Dr Chas — Andrews W H 2 — Alexander T M
Alexander W T — Alexander T 3 — Alexander S 3
Alexander J — Anderson W T — Anderson W L
Adair G W 3 — Armington J W — Arternight J & J

B

Black Wm T — Bradley Thos H — Bradford E
Bradford J H — Blackmore J — Blackwell Col J 2
Bagger J H — Boden R R — Baker T F
Bland George — Bland Thos — Bland D M
Ballenger D H — Bailey J F — Baldwin C H
Bamberg R — Baker B St — Blake Jacob
Branch J E — Barber John Y — Barney R P
B th Rob H — Bledsoe B — Bock S A
Burch Philip — Bezen A — Bethel P C
Beck James M 2 — Bonnett W J — Berry & Co
Bolghman Henry 2 — Byers D A — Bryson D J 2
Bird J C — Brunkley John W — Byland Wm L 3
Boots Wm — Boon Rev J — Brooks John
Brooks W — Brooks Rev John — Block Moses
Bailey Geo — Bajers W W — Bullinger E
Boynton W A 4 — Bronson A A 2 — Bowlin J C
Bowers Henry — Bond L D — Brown Col G W
Boyd J — Buckley M S — Burk & Barnhart
Butler John — Burns John — Burk C
Bumgarner A J — Burns Martin — Brush A C
Brush M F — Bridge Henry R 2 — Brontley J
Burns (Pavement)

C

Cain G J — Cain James — Cranford Joseph
Chamberlin P — Chandler C H — Chappell F M
Cranford John W — Champress T — Campbell A
Cartwright A R — Carmichael — Clark J R
Clark Henry — Clark A G — Carr John
Carter Mathew — Carroll John 3 — Canton S S
Clarkman M — Charlton R — Charlton David
Cosberg J B — Clotfard — Chick C
Crenshaw T C — Crok John — Crewer Fred
Cheatham — — Climo Lewis — Clinton Wm
Cundiff T 2 — Coombs T S — Cooper J E
Cooper W — Cocke John H — Cohen Jabob
Coleman Thos — Cochran David — Cobb H B
Cardwell Samuel — Chott Laten — Connell Wm
Cowen Wm 2 — Coleman S C — Carson James
Copeland J — Conner H M — Costigan Wm
Corwin J B 2 — Culligan John — Cunningham M
Cobbert W R — Church Dr H W — Cummings Dr T J

D

Davis G L — Davis W W — Davis E M
Davis C — Davis Wm — Drake John R
Darrell S J — Day W P — Day Thos
Dayton Dr A 3 — Darden J A 2 — Danner D
Dealker C D — Davenport H F — Doering J W
Dawson Wm — Dempsey W — Dan James R
Davis John — Dixon John — Divine Hugh
Dobbs S W — Dougherty J — Dougherty James
Doby J L — Dodson J — Droitte J B
Dozierman Isaac — Donaldson H — Donaldson P
Donaldson B — Donaldson John S 3 — Dunlack W O
Dugar Jas — Dunmoth J — Dunbar Wm
Dunbar Henry H — Dunbar Henry T — Duncan J W

E

Elam Ed — Earl A — Eggs J H
Ellison S L — Elliott J S — Early E B J D
Estes De H — Everhart G W 2 — Eppes John

F

Faulkner S H — Falleh Charles — Fancett Wm H 2
Faunt le Roy S K — Franklin R D 2 — Farmer Francis
Faint David — Fite G W — Frosse John
Furgeson J R — Fleming D F — Fitzpatrick S 3
Fitzpatrick James — Flint G W — Flynn Thos
Flood D — Foley B F — Foley Ed
Fix H G — Forp J E — Foster Aaron
Foster J A 3 — Fulenton Wm

G

Garnsburger M — Gray Wm — Gray Joe
Garrett L — Graves F P — Grady Patrick
Gan G H — Garett J W — Garvey J
Graham C A 2 — Garner R — Green Dr U 2
Green Gen — Gregory Paul — Gerard G
Gerinne C L — Grigory S H — Gish H H
Gilchrist J A — Gibson J F — Gibson S H
Gilbert E M — Girardeau W H — Grimes Philip
Griffin Abel — Griffin P — Griffin Michael
Griffeth L F — Goble G S 2 — Gorman R
Gordan G A — Gunter John N

H

Hack Philip — Hallerberg G D — Hall I M 2
Hall J A — Hayman S R 2 — Haywood T S
Harris J S — Harris Columbus — Ham M R
Hood H — Hapeck J M — Hamilton J
Hammond W R — Hays A W — Hanes C T
Maney Patrick — Harding J A — Harris Charles
Hanch John C — Hardin Sam'l — Helm Geo M 2
Harville W M — Henry J T — Hompshire John
Howem John — Henderson & Bro — Hendrick D
Hawes J M — Hix M — Histh Joseph
Hill John — Hofman J A — Holbrook Worth
Holbrooks N — Holt J M 3 — Holt F V
Hollinshead J — Holland O S — Householder Wm
Howard James — Howard J L 3 — Howard W P
Howard T M — Horne J W 2 — Hornet Joseph
Harding R P — Hopkins T J 2 — Houston M E
Huntson Eugene — Hudson Wm — Hudson J B
Hudson J A — Hopper H P — Hutton Milton
Humphreys G 2 — Humphreys G W — Hume J W
Hume W E — Hull J — Hason J M

I

Isbell C K — Iams Wm M — Irvin Adison

J

Jackson J H — Jackson Dr A — Jackson John S
Jordan J W — Jordan A M — Jospen J
James M W — Jones A S — Jones V
Jones Dr W D 2 — Jones W K — Johnson W C M
Johnson John V — Johnson C D — Johnson Edwin
Johnson Henry — Johnson L J — Johnson J H
Johnson W

K

Knapp Peter — Kearney Patrick — Kearney J
Kerr A L — Kerr J S — Kerr W J
Kersey Abck — Kennick John — Kats J P 2
Kendy W T — Kebedy E W — King W A
Keal John — Keaton J W — Kurn Daniel
Kent F — Kesel F — Kerns A C
Kerk John — King W L — King W
King Thos J — King W Y — King Mrad. al law
Kerk Wm — Koch P — Kruger Geo 2
Knott J P — Kuyner John R — Knowles C B 2
Kehns & Co A — Kolwilson J

L

Lawson Elias — Latimer J P — Lacey B W
Lamb P V — Land W C — Lanigan Pat
Lambeth R P — Leonard J S — Lenard Peter
Lewis Gus (sen't) — Leighton Wm T — Leper Jas
Lee R — Lenoir wm — Lewis M
Leach J B 4 — Leach J & A — Hochbert J C
Lytsch M — Link — Linerman James
Lindsey Thos 2 — Lindsey R W — Lord W S 2
Loney T A — Luxron J H — Lucas Price

M

May J L — Mabond John — Mall Wm
Malone Geo Z — Martin James — Martin W E
Martin J R — Marsek W K S — Melvine J M
Mont n James — Mitchell E — Mitchell J H
Mitchell A R — Middleton Thos 2 — Miller James
Miller Charles 2 — Millstead F — Myrick B P

Moon W B — Moon W P 2
Minaghan J — Montgomery V B — Montgomery J N
Montgomery W H 2 — Moore C A — Moore B H
Moore C W — Moore C A — Moore J W
Moore J L — Mosely Jas — Morrison Thos
Morgan R M — Mullins H S — Mullins Jackson
Mulcbill Thos E — Mulcby John

N

Neil W A — Nell John — Nabors J S
Nabors R C — Nelbitt S — Nevil Joseph
Nimon Geo — Nicoboth — Nicklee W R
Norris John M — Norzeki Valentine

O

Offman M 2 — Osborn J S — Ogg J F 2
Orr J L — O'Neil Wm — Orell E
Owell J — Owen J A — Owen

P

Park J H — Parker R — Parlin J A
Pannonsburg F — Parkinson Wm — Parrish Joseph
Pate D — Patton Wm — Payne Robt 2
Pamphlin J M — Point Ch T — Pearson D yle
Pearson J M — Pomond J — Perry J H
Pinnant S D — Perkins T J — Peters Thos Z
Pledge F L — Pelergrim Peter — Philips J D
Pickett Col R — Price Joseph — Philips T H
Pollock Dr L L — Poston A J — Porter Frank E
Porter Wm L — Pouard John T

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Ragan D — Ragland Fred — Ralston John
Rand John — Reed T B — Reed R n
Reed Hugh — Reed R R — Reeder E H
Richards J J — Riess Bernard 2 — Riley John H
Ridenour W H — Richardson Henry 3 — Richardson Calvin
Riley John — Rice S D — Rhodes George 2
Robertson W D 2 — Roberson Wm

S

Salin s A J — Safford J M 2 — Smakes Sherwood
Small J J — Small Charles — Spalding W D
Spark R H — Stark R C — Stratton Valentine
Strait n Thos S — Spain T G — Shaw G A
Swann W A — Stell Wm — Shea John
Sherman Geo D — Soegman G W — Schietly Geo P
Stenark Sam W. — Stewart Frank H — Stenark W
Stenark James — Stenark J A — SWency James
Spence J S — Stevens J — Stevens M
Stephenson James — Stephenson Wm — Sherlken H P
Singleton O K — Shires John — Smith A M
Smith F — Smith John — Smith Peter
Stockanger Joseph — Scott John — Stone J H
Strong S — Stang Wm M — Stone P P
Stowall The P — Strohecker E L — Stockiager Joseph
Scolle Dan — Shoughney Thos — Shumerey A L
Stargen J P — Scruggs J W 2 — Sullivan Paric B
Sullivan Timothy — Sullivan D P — Sutherlin J W

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Tanner John A — Tatton Wm — Taylor R P
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Tipping James — Twitty Marion — Tolbert O H
Todd Thos — Tomlinson J R — Thompson H P
Thompson T W — Thompson & Co — Trous lale B B 2
Thomas A B — Thomas R H — Thomas B F
Turk G S

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Varner J H — Vandover Wm M 3

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Walton J W 3 — Watson R S — Warren Wm
Warrington Dr T E — Ware W — Webb Thos D
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Wo t G H — Wedge George — Williamson C F
Williamson R — Winford B O — Wire R Oscar
Wilt Perry — Willman James — Wilson J N
Wilson J H — Wilson Thos A — Wilburn W H
Wyatt J — Wilkinson A — Wind John
Williams P F — Williams Jacob — Williams J
Williams N — Williams Rev J — White W H
White Joseph — White C J 2 — White W J P 2
Wright N Frank — Wright M — Wright S D
Wright N — WhitneyCraft — Wood Pat
Wood T C — Wood Frank — Wood Dr
Wooky J L B — Woodard —

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Young J W — Young Dr M C 3 — Young R S

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Zawen G B — Zamech H — Zohnder Carper

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McCaffrey R — McKay Wm — McCain J
McFadden Owen — McMahon C C — McMahon Hugh
McMoe Michael — McLemore S S — McIntosh M H
McIntosh John W — McIntosh Harvey — McGill James
McCormack J 2 — McDowell A C — McDonnell D
McCooley H — McCullough John — McGinnis John
McGinnis Wm

W. H. CARROLL, P. M.

Memphis, May 15, 1857.

Special Notices.

From the "Five Points, in the city of New York," where one of the greatest philanthropists, the Rev. L. M. Pease, has built up an asylum for the deserted and afflicted, and whose name will ever be cherished by every one for the great good he has done and is now doing, has, in order to benefit suffering humanity all he can, given his certificate as to Qevritree of Lowland's South American Fever and Ague Remedy, and his statement as to its great efficacy, is of itself sufficient to establish the fact that it is the greatest remedy of the age. may13-1w

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THIS very troublesome and oftentimes painful condition of the hands, also tan, sunburn, freckles, and all redness and roughness of the skin, occasioned by extremes of heat or cold, may be removed and prevented by the use of BURNETT'S KALLISTON, or ORIENT WATER, prepared by Joseph Burnett & Co., Boston.

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At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company, held at Huntsville, Ala., on the 19th February, 1857, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

Resolved, That in accordance with the power and authority given in the fifteenth section of the Charter of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, the Board of Directors of said Company hereby declare that all stockholders who do not pay out fully the stock they hold in said Company, on or before the 30th day of June next, that the same will be forfeited to the Company, including all stock wholly or partly unpaid; and the Treasurer of each division of the Road be required to give notice to that effect, from the 1st of April to the 30th of June next.

A true copy of the minutes.

W. B. WALDRAN,
Treasurer Western Division.

Memphis, April 1, 1857. ap-td

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THE undersigned, having recently purchased the above well known watering place, is now refitting the same and putting the buildings, grounds, etc., in as complete order as any Springs in the southwest. The location being in the healthiest portion of Tennessee, and easy of access from all sections of the country, it is believed that these Springs will, the coming season, present to the seeker of pleasure and health attractions second to no others in the Union. The water is of the best quality, possessing fine curative qualities, and the proprietor will spare neither pains nor expense in rendering his guests comfortable during their sojourn with him.

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The management will be under the direction of J. C. SADDLLAN, Proprietor.

P. S.—In addition to the other attractions of the place, there will be kept a fine band of MUSIC to enliven the guests. J. C. S.

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