THE APPEAL.

NEWS ITEMS.

SYNAGOGUE.—The Israelites of St. Louis are erecting a new synagogue at a cost of thirty-seven thousand dollars.

CARS.—They are running two stay passenger cars on some of the local roads in the vicinity of Philadelphia. The upper story is occupied principally by men and smokers.

DISPLEASED.—The Italian journals express great displeasure at the French Government for having just caused the "Decent from the Cross" to be removed from Rome for Paris.

ATTRACTIVE.—It has been remarked that ladies have generally a great fear of lightning, and this has been superficially ascribed to their natural timidity; but the truth is that it arises from their consciousness of being attractive.

LIQUOR.—The postscript in a letter to the Mariposa *Gazette* gives unquestionable evidence of the great drouth there: "Liquor is very scarce, and the dust very deep. The inhabitants here use whiskey as a beverage—the water being used for agricultural purposes.

HANGED.—On Friday last the slave boy Geffrey, aged about 14 years, was hanged in Mobile, for cruelly murdering, with a hatchet, a white boy of 5 years old. The murder was committed in April, 1857.

TE DEUM.—The *Churchman* says: "In the programme for the celebration of the fifth of July by the Young Men's Association of Albany, N. Y., the prominent feature was the singing of the *"Te Deum"* by a choir of one hundred singers.

ECCLESIASTICAL.—The Hudson River Association have decided to memorialize the General Government on the injustice done to the churches of the land by the prominence given to the Episcopal Church in the navy and army.

LIGHTNING.—On the 11th inst., lightning struck three times in New Britain, Conn., killing two oxen, one each out of two pairs standing in a field. A flash followed the telegraph wires into the office, knocking down and rendering senseless the operator. He was restored to consciousness after a long course of cold water treatment and rubbing.

FRENZIED.—Marshal Baraguay d'Hilliers, at Nantes, recently, made a distribution of St. Helena medals to the old soldiers of the Empire. Among the number was a woman named Jeanne Louise Antoini, who has served, in male attire, ten years in the navy and fifteen years in the infantry, where she attained the rank of non-commissioned officer in the 79th regiment of the line. She received nine wounds while bravely fighting.

HOME LIFE IN AMERICA.—Free-Love would not thrive if the suggestions of the following writer were acted on anywhere:

The homes of America will not become what they should be until a true idea of life shall become more widely implanted. The worship of the dollar does more to degrade American homes, and the life of those homes, than anything—than all things—else. Utility is the God of almost universal worship. The chief end of life is to gather gold, and that gold is counted lost which hangs a picture upon the wall, which purchases flowers for the yard, which buys a toy or a book for the eager hand of childhood. Is this the whole of human life? Then it is a mean, meagre, and most undesirable thing! A child will go forth from such a home as a brise will go from a stall—glad to find free air and a wider pasture. The influence of such a home upon him in after life, will be just none at all, or nothing good. Thousands are rushing from homes like these every year. They crowd into cities. They crowd into villages. They swarm into all places where life is clothed with a higher significance; and the old shell left behind is deserted by every bird as soon as it can fly. Ancestral homesteads and patrimonial acres have no sacredness; and when the father and mother die, the stranger's presence obliterate associations that should be among the most sacred of all things.

I would have you build up for yourselves and for your children a home which will never be lightly parted with—a home which shall be to all whose lives have been associated with it, the most interesting and precious spot upon earth. I would have that home the abode of dignity, propriety, beauty, grace, love, genial fellowships and happy associations. Out from such a home I would have good influence flow into neighborhoods and communities. In such a home I would see a noble ambition taking root and receiving all generous culture. And then I would see you, young husband and young wife happy. Do not deprive yourselves of such influences as will come to you though an institution like this home. No money can pay you for such a deprivation. No circumstances but those of utter poverty can justify you in denying these influences to your children.—*Timothy Tilcomb.*

From Douglass Jerrold's Wit and Humor.]

Women and warriors—With women as with warriors, there's no robbery—all's conquest.

Treason—Treason is like diamonds; there's nothing to be made of it by the small trader.

The sweetest plums—in all the wedding-cake, hope is the sweetest of the plums.

A broken character—The character that needs law to mend it is hardly worth the tinkering.

A land of plenty—Earth is here so kind, that just tickle her with a hoe, and she laughs with a harvest.

Second marriages—I've heard say wedlock's like wine—not to be properly judged of till the second glass.

Damp sheets—To think that two or three yards of damp flax should so knock down the majesty of man!

A very rogue—Had he to cut his neighbor's throat, he'd first sharpen his knife on the church marble.

Jewels—It's my belief that, when woman was made, jewels were invented to onlymake her the more mischievous woman.

A wedding gown—After all, there is something about a wedding gown prettier than any other gown in the world.

A binding promise—He kissed her, and promised. Such beautiful lips! Man's usual fate—he was lost upon the coral reefs.

Maids and wives—Women are all alike. When they're maids they're mild as milk; once made 'em wives, and they lean their backs against their marriage certificates, and defy you.

Woman's love of dress—Ask a woman to a tea party in the Garden of Eden, and she'd be sure to draw up her eye-lids and scream, "I can't go without a new gown."

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The people of Tennessee will be called upon to vote on the first Thursday in September next upon the question of calling a Convention "to revise, alter, or amend the Constitution of the State of Tennessee." For the purpose of bringing the subject early before the public, in order that it may be deliberately considered, we publish the following Act of Assembly authorizing the people to vote:

AN ACT to authorize the people to call a Convention to revise, alter, or amend, the Constitution of the State of Tennessee.

SECTION. 1. *Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee*, That the citizens of this State, entitled to vote for members of the General Assembly, are hereby authorized to assemble at the several places of holding elections in their respective counties, and vote for or against calling a Convention to amend, revise, or form and make a new Constitution for the State.

Sec. 2. The election provided for in the first section, shall be held on the first Thursday in September next.

SEC. 3. The sheriffs of the several counties in the State shall, after giving sixty days' notice in writing in each civil district in their respective counties, and in some newspaper printed in the county, (if there be one) and if none, in some newspaper printed in Knoxville, Nashville, Jackson, and Memphis, open and hold an election, at the several places of holding elections in their counties, on the first Thursday in September next, as prescribed in this act.

SEC. 4. The elections authorized by this act shall be held and conducted under the same rules and regulations that elections are for members of the General Assembly, and the returns of such elections shall be made in the same manner, that returns are made of election for members of the General Assembly.

SEC. 5. Each voter shall write on his ticket *Convention, or no Convention*, and the returns of such election having been made, the Governor and Secretary of State shall compare all the votes cast for, or against the Convention, and if it shall appear that the votes in favor of a Convention amount to a majority of the whole number of votes polled for Governor at the election next preceding the day of election for or against said constitution, *Provided*, that a majority of the entire vote so polled shall be in favor of the Convention, then, the Governor shall issue his proclamation, declaring that a majority of the votes polled, are in favor of a Convention. He shall also issue writs of election, directed to the Sheriffs in every county in this State authorizing and requiring the Sheriffs thereof, to open and hold election for delegates to the Convention, at the several places of holding election in their respective counties, on the first Thursday in November next.

SEC. 6. Each county electing one representative to the General Assembly, shall elect one delegate to the Convention, and each representative district composed of more than one county, shall elect one delegate to the Convention. Counties that elect more than one representative, shall elect the the same number of delegates, as they are entitled to elect representatives.

SEC. 7. Elections of delegates to the Convention shall be held under the same rules and regulations, as members of the General Assembly, and returns of such elections shall be made in the same manner, as returns are made for members of the General Assembly. The persons having the highest number of votes shall be declared elected delegate to said Convention.

SEC. 8. The delegates elect shall assemble at the capitol in the city of Nashville, on the first Monday in December thereafter, and proceed to the discharge of their duty. They shall receive the same compensation for their travel and services, as members of the General Assembly are entitled to receive under the existing laws of the State.

Passed March 19, 1858.

DANIEL S. DONELSON,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
JOHN C. BURCH,
Speaker of the Senate.

REMOVED.
BOYD & MILLER

HAVE removed from their old stand, 170 Main street, to the store recently occupied by J. G. Saint,

No. 37 Front Row,

Next door to Mr. Chas. Foster, where they will be glad to have an opportunity to supply their old customers as formerly, and many new ones as well to purchase goods cheap at the lowest market price for cash.

Memphis, June 12, 1858.—2m

Real Estate.

FOR SALE,
A Valuable Farm
ON THE
Tallahatchie River.

THE undersigned will sell on reasonable terms a superior tract of land lying on the Tallahatchie river, in township No. 29 of range 1 west, containing 1280 acres, nearly two hundred of which is in a fine state of cultivation, and some 840 active deadened four years ago, and now in a state to be easily brought into cultivation. Gin House, Dwelling House, Negro Cabins, &c., on the premises. Nearly two miles of beautiful front on the river. A story small portion of the land subject to overflow, and in point of fertility of soil, is perhaps, not surpassed by any tract of the size on the river.

Any person desirous of purchasing a farm in the bottom, can hardly fail to be pleased on examination. F. H. Brown, residing on the place, will show the tract to any one wishing to buy.

TERMS—One-third cash and the balance in one and two years without interest.

For further particulars address the subscriber at Gravston, Carroll county, Mississippi.

jy15-dawfm* W. W. WHITEHEAD.

For Rent.

A FAMILY residence on Beale street, between Second and Hernando streets, containing six rooms, kitchen, a fine cistern and yard. Possession given 1st September. Apply to

W. M. MCKNIGHT,
At Norvell, Boone & Co.

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For Sale or Rent.

TWO small Residences on Dunlap street, east of the city. Both places will be sold on reasonable terms, and if not sold soon, one of them will be let to rent. Apply at the Appeal office

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For Rent.

THREE very nice rooms, suitable for offices, in building corner of Madison street and Bank Avenue.

Also a Room in third story, on the south side of Court Square, suitable for a lodging room.

Apply to

J. R. CHADWICK.

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Notice.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. C. C. Tucker, deceased, are notified to present them duly probated to me for payment, and those indebted are requested to settle immediately.

N. M. TREZEVANT,
Executor.

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Valuable Plantation for Sale.

ON St. Francis river, 10 miles above the town of Madison county, Arkansas. The tract contains about 1000 acres—one third in cultivation with good improvements. For particulars apply to (nov16-tf) R. N. OLNEY.

For Sale.

A MOST desirable SUGAR PLANTATION on the coast, 32 miles above this city, containing 849 Arpents of Land; 580 in cultivation, the balance heavily timbered, together with 40 acres cleared of stubs. The place is in perfect order. For terms, &c., apply to PRITCHARD & FLOWER.

New Orleans, June 14, 1858. (ap30-dtf

FOR RENT AND FOR SALE.

FOR rent a good DWELLING with six rooms, kitchen and servants' rooms, stables, carriage house and cistern, near W. G. Ford's residence.

For sale, a lot with two houses, corner of Poplar and Orleans streets. One lot 43 by 150 feet, on Linden street, near R. Brown's residence. Property will be sold on easy terms by J. S. RAWIN or J. WELLER.

ALSO—For sale a house and lot on the Greenlaw tract, double tenement. mar18-tf

For Sale on Liberal Terms,

TWO thousand two hundred and thirty acres of land, three miles from Bolivar (Hardeman county), on the Mississippi river; four hundred acres in cultivation; good Dwelling and comfortable Quarters, Steam Gin and new Gin Stands, will be sold with the plain. Twenty No. 1 Field Hands, young and likely; twenty Mules, Ox Teams, Wagons, Farming Utensils, &c.

Adjoining this place I will sell one thousand and forty acres, one hundred and fifty acres in cultivation, three hundred deadened. The above property will be sold for one-third cash, the balance on one and two years credit. For further particulars call on me at the plantation. Address

J. J. ROSS,
Prentiss, Mississippi.
or to Dr J. B. PEACOCK,
Memphis, Tennessee.

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VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY
For Sale.

I HAVE three and one-fourth acres of ground, with a good Cottage House, and all necessary out-houses, stables, &c., on Poplar street, one mile out in Fruit trees, &c., now occupied by Dr. Peacock, which I will give a bargain in, if early application be made, or will exchange it for a good country residence near the county. For terms, and a sight of the property, apply to J. F. SMITH, No. 46 Front Row, Memphis, or myself on steamer Daniel Boone.

mr28-1m M. L. MILLER.

Valuable Property
FOR SALE.

A GOOD improved Plantation in Bolivar county, Mississippi, with 35 acres in cultivation.

Also an improved Plantation in Arkansas on Mississippi river, Lacosta Landing.

Fine improved place, 1,012 acres, on Mississippi river 17 miles above Memphis.

960 acres, 9 miles north of Memphis, on Big Creek Plank Road.

320 acres, with fine improvements, 8 miles north of Memphis.

1,155 acres adjoining the above.

320 acres two miles east of town, on Pigeon Roost Plank Road.

Two building lots on Main street, below Real street.

Lot corner of Shelby and Talbott streets, 75 by 180 feet.

6 Acres near the Memphis and Ohio Railroad Depot, in lots to suit purchasers.

Two good Cotton Sheds, near Memphis and Charleston Railroad Depot.

Fine Residence and 7 acres, in South Memphis.

420 acres, Residence, 7 rooms and other good improvements, near Raleigh Springs.

29 acres, 8 miles from Memphis, on Raleigh Plank Road.

4 Houses, 4 rooms each on Long credit, near Sam Mosby's.

In addition to the above, we have a great many improved and unimproved Lots and Plantations, with and without Negroes, for sale. For information, apply to

ROBINSON & TOUNG,
Real Estate Brokers, 26 Madison street, up stairs.

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Vluable Town Lots
FOR SALE.

I HAVE for sale Lots on Madison and Monroe streets handsomely situated for dwellings.

Lots on Madison street, near the Memphis and Carondelet depot, suitable for such shops and warehouses.

Lots on Beale street, for dwellings.

One lot on Shelby, near Bayou.

Choice lots on Union Road, Court and Orleans streets, for dwellings.

ALSO—

One or both Cotton Sheds at the Charleston Depot.

The lots on Court street are offered as a great inducement to industrious mechanics and persons of small means who wish to have a home of their own.

TERMS—Most of the above property will be sold on ten years credit, with good security. To all such who want permanent location will do well to apply soon.

JNO. D. ARMOUR,
ap21-d6m No. 17 Front Row.

For Sale.

VALUABLE Lands and City Property for sale by Jesse Thomas, Commissioner, viz:

One two miles from Mount City, or seven miles from Memphis, containing 320 acres, the Military Road—one mile miles from Memphis, four miles from the Mississippi river, containing 1,600 acres, improved—the land is two miles from the Mississippi river, deadened and cleared, and large dealings; small improvements for a farm; water, and very large framed gin house, outhouses, &c. It is within one mile of Mount Carrington and ten of Mason's Depot, two and a half from Hatchie river and the foot of the Chickasaw Bluff, 3,400 acres, known as Locust Bluff, about five miles from Carrington, on Hatchie river. It would make a desirable stock farm, containing about 1,700 acres of most good woods. One tract of 700 acres, within six miles of Mason's Depot and five of Covington, all woods. One tract of 872 acres, on Hatchie river, and six miles from Mason's Depot, known as the Milltown Mountain. I have also a Steam Saw and Grist Mill (with belts, shafting and fixtures) on Hatchie river land, as I desire to change my business. Two lots on Court street, fronting said depot; also a plantation, of 511 acres, at Somerville Depot, on the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad, in DeSoto county, Miss. On this tract is a plantation of 400 acres, in cultivation, building site fronting on the depot; also 1,066 acres tract, on the Tallahatchie river, 700 acres deadened fronting the river on Henry Island; also 30,000 acres east of Sunflower river, of wild land, many tracts of which have proved themselves above the recent flood in the Yazoo, and being nearer east for the Mississippi river to have its full effect on them; also 30,000 acres of select lands in Crittenden and Mississippi counties in Arkansas, in large tracts of which are entirely above the recent high water. Several tracts of the above have deadlings, varying in size from 100 to 500 acres in pieces. Also large tracts of other lands, both in hilly and river country, two options to mention.

Any person desiring to see me in regard to any of the above property can do so by calling at my office, up stairs in the building on the corner of Monroe and Gayoso streets, between Court and Madison streets, on Front Row, or any information in regard to any of the above properties by corresponding with me through the mail, and this property will be shown to any one who may desire to examine it.

J. W. HOPKINS.

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Land for Sale.

I WOULD sell from one to three section of the land on which I now live. This land lies in Hardeman county, Tennessee, within one mile of the Mississippi line, six miles from Lagrange, and within two miles of the Junction of the Mississippi Central and Memphis and Charleston Railroads.

The whole tract contains 1920 acres, about 600 acres of which are cleared and in a fine state of cultivation, and another 600 can be cleared from one to three good settlements, if desired by purchasers, as there is about two hundred acres cleared on each section, and each section has an abundance of good timber and the spring water on it. The improvements consist of an excellent dwelling and good out houses; also a good Grist Mill and Cotton Gin, both operated by a fine stream of water. The place is as healthy and is very delightful lies in a healthy and agreeable neighborhood, and everything would do well to raise on it. Terms accommodating.

J. 15-dtwawfm C. W. BUNT.

☞ Georgia Citizens, Macon and Charleston Mercury copy one month and send bill to this office with a copy of paper as voucher.

Cheap Plantation for Sale.

I OFFER my plantation for sale, lying three miles northwest of LaGrange, Tenn., contiguous to the Mississippi Central Railroad. This place was formerly owned by Capt. Thos. Polk, and at present is rented by Mr. N. K. Collard, who is a man of high character and standing, and adapted to the production of cotton and all kind of grain usually grown, and could easily be converted into one of the most valuable stock farms in the west, being divided into four large fields. The improvements are comfortable; the dwelling is one story in log, and has four large rooms; cabins sufficient for twenty or thirty negroes, two cribs, stables, and all other necessary buildings; a good well of water, and some of the best selections of fruit in the country. Nature has done everything for this beautiful place to build a fine home in the county, being high and elevated and surrounded by a beautiful grove. The purchaser will be convenient to both the male and female colleges in LaGrange, and can save the expense of boarding his children, as he can board them at home or their company at home. I have more land than I can cultivate which is the only inducement to sell. Any one wishing to purchase a home will do well to address a letter to West Tennessee. Call and examine the land as I am determined to sell. I can be found at my residence three miles north of LaGrange, and will be pleased to show the place to any one wishing to purchase.

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6,107 Acres of Land for Sale,

I OFFER for sale the following Tracts of Land in Tipton county, Tenn., viz: One tract containing 500 acres, in one mile of the Memphis and Ohio Railroad, and three from Mason's Depot; 240 acres cleared, balance heavily timbered. There is a good dwelling house, gin house, cabins, stables, young orchards, &c., on said premises, all new, and built within the last two years. One tract of 2,000 acres, 800 acres cleared, and large dealings; small improvements for a farm; water, and very large framed gin house, orchards, &c. It is within one mile of Covington and ten of Mason's Depot, two and a half from Hatchie river and the foot of the Chickasaw Bluff, 3,400 acres, known as Locust Bluff, about five miles from Covington, on Hatchie river. It would make a desirable stock farm, containing about 1,700 acres of most good woods. One tract of 700 acres, within six miles of Mason's Depot and five of Covington, all woods. One tract of 872 acres, on Hatchie river, and six miles from Mason's Depot, known as the Milltown Mountain. I have also a Steam Saw and Grist Mill (with belts, shafting and fixtures) on Hatchie river land, as I desire to change my business. Two lots on Court street, fronting said depot; also a plantation, of 511 acres, at Somerville Depot, on the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad, in DeSoto county, Miss. On this tract is a plantation of 400 acres, in cultivation, building site fronting on the depot; also 1,066 acres tract, on the Tallahatchie river, 700 acres deadened fronting the river on Henry Island; also 30,000 acres east of Sunflower river, of wild land, many tracts of which have proved themselves above the recent flood in the Yazoo, and being nearer east for the Mississippi river to have its full effect on them; also 30,000 acres of select lands in Crittenden and Mississippi counties in Arkansas, in large tracts of which are entirely above the recent high water. Several tracts of the above have deadlings, varying in size from 100 to 500 acres in pieces. Also large tracts of other lands, both in hilly and river country, two options to mention.

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J. W. HOPKINS.

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Official List of Letters.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn., on the 15th day of July 1858. 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 3. *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 be after be published once only in the new paper, 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.

Allen Miss — Allison Mrs Jane — Arbuckle Miss N
Barry Miss ED — Bell Miss Eliza — Bowles Miss M
Barton Miss J — Berry Miss J S — Brooks Miss L T
Barlett Mrs S — Beard Mrs M — Brunton Miss A
Bland Mrs E — Bedford Miss M A — Brown Miss A
Barnes Mrs L — Byrne Miss Alice — Bowers Mrs P L
Cathy Mrs S — Chester R S — Cutbingham M
Corr Anna — Coleman Miss J S — Dutton Miss H
Colman Miss — Coleman Miss J S — Coggins Betty
Copeland Miss M — Compton Miss L — Cowan Mrs L G
Clements Miss G — Crosland Mrs S A
Davis Miss Ma — Davenport M E S — Davis Mrs R N
Dunn Mrs R — Davidson Miss Hallie — Dye Mrs C M
Davis Mrs M
Essing Mrs S — Eutiman Mrs E D — Everett Mrs S
Everson Mrs — Sibert Mrs N
Faust Mrs E — Foster Miss L — Fitzpatrick Miss M
Farrell Ma C — Foster Miss J — Fuller Mrs C
Gibbs Mrs Ni — Gardner Miss M E — Gibbs Mrs E J
Govan Mrs E — Grant Miss C A
Hobbes Mrs — Humphreys M A — Hudman Miss M
Harris F — Hudman Mrs G — Hudman Miss B
Hardaway Mrs W — Holmes Mrs N D — Hoon Mrs L A
Hutherson A
Jones Miss P — Joyner Miss Eva — Johnson Mrs M H
Jones M A C — Johnson Mrs R — Johnson Miss J S
Jeggetts Mrs A
Key Miss M — Kennedy Mrs H — Kersey Mrs N M
Lester Miss L — Lombit Miss S — Liliere Miss P L
Le Leonard Ms — Leyton Miss M J — Lovejo Mrs M A
Lefinde Ms A — Lawrence Miss J — Lindsey Mrs L
Mabrox W — Martin Mrs L A — Mahone Mrs L W
Margins J — Marshall Mrs H — Miller Miss S E
Mo ott Miss S — Merritt Miss T — Milhotel Mrs E P
Nurelsty M J
Oberly Mrs M C — Dannell Mrs C — Owen Mrs L J
Pierce Mis L — Page Mrs S J — Perry Mrs S A
Quamly Miss A
Read Mrs S — Rooney Miss C — Robison Adaline
Reeves Miss N — Rangland Mrs E — Rob rts Mrs A
Rettmon Miss P — Rettman Miss E
Sweet Mrs M — Sims Miss C — Sullivan Mrs S
Sarrell Mrs M — Simmons Miss N L — Smith Mrs —
Smile Mrs G — Smith Mrs S Y
Tice Miss M E — Taylor Mrs M — Thorpson Mrs R C
Thrasy Mrs C — Townsley Miss S A — Taylor Mrs M E
Toods Mrs M
Van Vasselbiss
Wilcox M — Weatherall M A — Wormack Mrs E H
Wallace S R — Williams Mrs M E — Winchester M L S
Weatherall Miss E — Williamson Miss A — Woolridge Miss M
Young Mrs S G — Young Miss H

Gentlemen's List.

Ahem M — Adkison Wm — Abrams Wm
Allen H H — Allen Wm — Alderson Thos
Alexander A A — Amerson A — Allis Ira
Anderson A — Ammer P — Aycock D A
Andrews R W — Adams David
Bragers A — Bason W F — Baxter E G
Bailey Jas — Barlon Wm — Barber W J 2
Beamont G T — Baird J — Barnett S
Bradshaw B — Bastopal John — Bernard J L
Barrasit C F 2 — Bradford T F — Barry John
Burton J H — Bell Wm — Barnette J 2
Barker C — Bell N J 2 — Barner C
Brassell M — Boyd W E — Boomer John
Bradman Thos — Brown John — Bocks G W
Bellerpeatt S — Brown J — Brooks Saml
Burgoet Paul — Brown Adam — Bollinger C
Botts R 2 — Brown C H — Boward C L
Birdsong H — Burd A J — Barton W H
Burton Jas — Bumpers J C 2 — Booker J
Byrne Joe — Brumley A — Bassett J W
Burton G — Bailey J — Burton J H
Clark John — Carroll David — Calder R E
Clark L — Carnegie Alfred — Chambers W J
Clark J — Chastain J S — Cardwell L S
Clark J — Crane Amos — Cahile Jas
Clark J — Chamberlain E R — Crain G W
Clark J W — Carver Thos — Castleman Wm
Cody Dani — Carter G A — Carson Frank
Caldwell J A — Cockell J H — Crook J W S
Clayborne W F — Cooper T L — Cooper T L
Cogbill Wm — Collins Geo — Collins Geo
Cochran S H — Cochran W T — Cockran W T 2
Clemens Saml — Cole J — Cole J
Cooks D L — Cole J P — Cole J P
Cook G W — Chaves Joel — Chaves Joel
Cook A M — Craft M — Craft M
Coppethwait T — Coulter W S — Coulter W S
Cowan J S — Cunningham T — Curren J G
Cox A B — Cullipan Thos — Cusack J M
Commons W W — Cullen Jas — Dellinger A
Dyer J S — Dowd D C — Dyrkees Saml
Dalton A G 2 — Doughter M — Doyle Hugh
Dawson Saml — Dobbin Wm — Downing Simon
Dalbedon M 2 — Dunn B — Deaderick
Dreyfous Saml — Dunn B
Earlent F R — Eagan J R — Elliott Jas
Evans W J — Ellis & Hurlbert — Eckles J W
Sawards J 2 — Edwards Jas — Edmonds W H
Elmington D F
Fat M — Flint Jas — Frith Geo
Fenno A W — Foster & Judd — Ferriss T F
Falkner N — Floyd Wm — French Edw
Fraser S R — Fuller T J — Fryn R M
Freyfang J E — Fox F G — Field Jno
Free A Lambert — Funston Oliver — Fisher Edw
Gaines Jas — Gardner Geo — Gibbs Jas
Gardner Jas — Grow J W 2 — Gleason Jno
Gilmore Jas — Gilesby F — Green A F
Gaines Jas — Gibbs R — Green Solomon
Gaze N — Gibson E H — Green Paul
Grant Thos — Gibson W S — Gym N
Grove W — Grove W — Gordon Jno
Gayle R B — Gunnity Jas — Goodner G G
Gant W H — Guest Thos
Hadwat J D — Harris H — Hart C V
Hall W H — Harmit Jno — Harrison A
Hutchison — Havens R — Harris A S
Hamilton W — Harris A J — Hayden Geo
Hamilton — Hartley J R — Haskell W M
Hopper J — Hunnessey T D — Hayman S R
Howen Jas 2 — Hewlett J — Harder W F
Hoist Julius — Hooker J — Holmes L
Hoffman — Holmes T A — Hoez J D
Hoffman — Howard Frank — Hudson J 2
Hrathmuh Chas — Houston J G 2 — Hobb J C
Hill A W — Hoot F E — Holloway L M
Hibbitt J H — Hockman Sam 2 — Hobart C H
Hill M A — Hopson J L — Hickham Eugene
Hine C H — Hollis Thos — Hurlburt J F
Howard W E — Hallu P D — Hughey M
Howell J S — Hack- Bob
Isbell G F 2 — Ingrim M H — Brown Thos
Irwin Josiah — Irvin R A
Jacken — Johnson W M — Jones Jasper N
Jett J F 5 — Jonston A H — Jones M
Jones A — Johnson Geo — Jones Jno
Jackson C M — Johnson G W — Johnson W N
James P T 2 — Johnson W R — Johnson Wm F
James Thos — Jones G A — Jones Chas
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