THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL.

BY M'CLANAHAN, TROUSDALE & DILL. MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1858. VOLUME IX.---NUMBER 122.

The Memphis Appeal.

PUBLISHED DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY, BY FOUR M'CLANAHAN, TROUSDALE, TROUSDALE, BENJAMIN F. DILL,

UNDER THE STYLE AND FIRM OF

M'CLANAHAN, TROUSDALE & DILL,

TO WHOM ALL LETTERS ON BUSINESS, OR OTHERWISE, SHOULD BE ADDRESSED.

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Daily, in advance, per annum.....$12 00
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M'CLANAHAN, TROUSDALE & DILL.

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H. H. & H. I. BEDFORD,
Attorneys at Law,
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.

OFFICE south side Court street, first door west of Main, up stairs, will practice in all the Courts of Memphis, the Eleventh District and the Supreme and Federal Courts at Jackson. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims in West Tennessee and North Mississippi. jun8-dawlm.

Drs. Brock & Spiegel

HAVE associated themselves for the purpose of practicing medicine in all CHRONIC diseases. We would call the attention of the invalids to the many cases we have, and are making in Memphis, among which will be found Cancers, permanently cured without the use of CAUSTIC or the KNIFE. Old Ulcerous Sores, White Swelling, Syphilis, Dropsy, Gravel, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Liver, Lungs, Eyes, and every variety of the Chronic or Venereal diseases.

DR. D. S. BROCK

has devoted much time and labor in collecting all the valuable medical experience and receipts that existed with the North and South American Indians, including the PAHOLA of the Choctaws, the Mole of Mobile, and the Ve-ta-ma-ka, of the Osages, of Sarsaparilla with the practical medical knowledge of over five thousand Botanic Plants, Barks, Roots and Herbs.

Those wishing to avail themselves of the services of Dr. Brock, are informed that his stay in Memphis will extended to this summer.

Being acquainted with all Modern Languages, our examinations can be made without a fee.

☞ Office corner of Main and Union streets.

jun1-3aw-1y

DR. A. W. WRIGHT,

HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN—Office in Stewart & Bayless's Building, Main street, bet. Union. Residence Mrs. S. S. Simms, Second below Madison street. jy12-1m*

DR. R. W. MITCHELL,

Office corner Main and Madison street, over the River Bank. jun20-dw

NEW LAW PARTNERSHIP.

WM. E. POLK, and Smith P. Bankhead, having formed a partnership, will hereafter practice law together in the city of Memphis. nov1-1y

R. C. FLOURNOY.....F. FARRELLY.

FLOURNOY & FARRELLY,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Memphis, Tennessee. Office, Second street, Blythe Building, Northeast corner of Court Square. jy2-6ly

HARRIS SCOTT.....L. V. DIXON.

SCOTT & DIXON

ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY—Will attend to all business entrusted to their care in Memphis and the several Courts at Jackson. Prompt attention will be given to all claims for collection entrusted to them. Office in New Bank Building, corner of Main and Madison streets, over River bank. Entrance on Madison street. jun6-tf

AUGUSTUS W. GARLAND.....WM. M. RANDOLPH.

GARLAND & RANDOLPH,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Little Rock, Arkansas. The unsettled law business of Pike, Pike & Cummins, Chancellor and Committee & Garland, is to our hands to be attended to. jun2-6dw

DR. H. J. HOLMES, SEN.,

FORMERLY of Spring Ridge, and recently of Brandon Miss., has located in Memphis to practice his profession in all its branches. For the last seventeen years he has devoted his attention more particularly to uterine diseases and accidents during parturition. He is acquainted with himself his son Dr. Holmes, Jr.

REFERS TO—Hon. Henry S. Foote, Charles Scott, L. Dunn, A. M. Foote, Esq., and John Bohrer, Superintendent, President of Memphis and Little Rock Railroad.

OFFICE—289 Main street. Residence Court street, below Third. Office hours 8 to 9 A. M. and 4 to 5 P. M. my16-2m

DR. JAMES M. KELLER,

RESPECTFULLY offers his professional services to the citizens of Memphis and vicinity.

His residence is on McCall street, next to that of A. H. Douglass.

Office in Greenlaw's Building, Main street, South of Union, second floor, where he may be found at all hours, unless professionally engaged. jun13-dly

DR. ORVILLE R. EARLY

(Late of Mississippi.)

HAVING located permanently in Memphis, offers his professional services to its citizens and persons in the surrounding country. Special attention will be given to Obstetrical cases and all diseases of women and children.

Residence on the corner of Hernando street and Brown's Avenue. Office, 26 Madison street. my2-1y

J. ENOS WALKER.....W. L. M'CONNICO.

WALKER & M'CONNICO, Lawyers, Memphis, Tennessee. Office, No. 27 South side Court Square. ap18

E. M. YERGER.....JNO. C. FARRINGTON.....D. YERGER.

Yerger, Farrington & Yerger,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, MEMPHIS, TENN. ap18-6m

WM. R. ARICK,

PENTISS, Bolivar County, Mississippi, General Land Agent for Arkansas and Mississippi.

REFERENCE—Hon. H. S. Foote, Memphis; Brooks & Sandoz, Vicksburg. ap21-d6m

EDWARD PICKETT, Jr.,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Memphis, Tenn. Office, Jeffersonian Row, Hardway the Post Office Building. jun2-d&w-1ply

THEODORE C. CONE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Memphis, Tenn. Office on Main street in Greenlaw's Building, between Union and Gayoso streets. nov8-dly

JOHN HALLUM,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, and General Collector for West Tennessee. Office on Jefferson street, Post Office Building. aug8

WILLIAM KENNEDY, Jr.,

ATTORNEY AT LAW—Office over Gayoso Bank Building, Madison street, Memphis, Tenn. my12-1y

DR. CREIGHTON'S

OFFICE HOURS

For attending Diseases of the

EYE AND LUNGS!

AS from 9 to 11 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M. The balance of his time will be devoted to general practice.

N. B.—Persons wishing Dr. Creighton's services must consult this arrangement. feb18-tf

DR. T. F. PEYTON.

OFFICE on the corner of Jefferson and Second streets, in Turnsey's Building. jan30-1y

NOTICE.

DR. J. M. SLEDGE has returned from New York, after an absence of nine months, and has effected some astonishing cures in that city. He has taken an office at No. 36, Second street, between Main and Front streets, and will resume the practice of Medicine, where he has for sale his celebrated Compounds. All calls attended to, day or night. He intends to devote his time principally to Memphis, and from the great success he has had in the treatment of the various diseases, he thinks he should have a liberal patronage from the citizens of Memphis. jan8-dly

DR. THOS. TATE,

OFFERS his services to the citizens of Memphis and vicinity. Office on corner of Second and Washington streets. mar31-1y

ISAAC N. STEELE.....E. Y. MORGAN.....WM. D. STEELE.
Covington, Tenn. Memphis, Tenn. Memphis, Tenn.

STEELE, MORGAN & STEELE,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW, Memphis, Tenn., will practice in the Courts of West Tennessee. Office on Main street, in Winchester's Block, No. 4, 2nd floor. Special attention paid to the collection of Claims. oct1-1y

M. D. WELCH,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Jackson, Tenn. All business entrusted to his care promptly attended to. aug6-dtwhw1y

Stockholders Meeting.

MEMPHIS & CHARLESTON RAILROAD COMPANY.

THE annual meeting of the Stockholders in the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company, will be held at Huntsville, Alabama, on MONDAY, 9TH DAY OF AUGUST next, 1858.

Every stockholder is requested to attend in person, if possible, as business of importance will come before the Convention.

Stockholders will pass over the road free, to and from the meeting, by exhibiting their certificate of stock to the conductors. By order of the Board.

SAM TATE, President.

jy18-dawtd Memphis and Charleston R. R. Co.

To the Creditors of the Estate of J. C. Wilrey, deceased.

THE insolvency of said Estate having this day been made to the Court of the County Court of Shelby county, Tennessee, notice is hereby given for all persons to file their claims against said Estate with the Clerk of said court, duly authenticated, on or before the 9th day of October next, for pro rata payment.

jy6-1m S. D. WARD, Administrator.

DAILY APPEAL.

SUNDAY.....AUGUST 8, 1858.

THE OLD MAN'S DARLING.

For the Memphis Appeal.

Who would object to being an old man's darling? Not Jessie May, I am sure, *provided* she was his daughter, grand-daughter or his niece. I have one of the dearest old uncles who—but pshaw, what I am going to say has nothing to do with uncle, or his darling, either, for my heroine is the old man's young *wife darling*; for some of them really succeed in winning the hand of some of the "fairest lasses of the land."

"Gold has a power above
The stars and fate to manage love."

As an apology for such unequal matches, we often hear it said, "Ah, it's better to be an old man's *darling* than a young man's *slave?*" What a cobweb! But it is the only balm of justification that can be offered to an old man's darling, whose heart pines for the society of youth, while she has to remain at home, if she keeps her vows, as *every* wife should do, cooped up with an "old grandaddy." Do their hearts beat in unison? I dare say they do not, for aged persons, though we should all *love and reverence* them as *fathers, guardians and friends*, never sere, and never can be, fit companions for a youthful spirit. Then why this sacrifice? for the sake of *gold, bright yellow gold*, which has been held up before the thoughtless maiden until its dazzling lustre has "eclipsed the light of *reason*," when she concludes to take his name, as she *esteems* him very highly; but poor Billy T——, what will become of him? He is young, 'tis true, but then he has only a few *thousands* to begin with, and they bid her "heed him not;" sophistry is triumphant over *love*, she yields, and the bliss of two loving and youthful spirits is sacrificed upon "mammon's guilded shrine."

She is now an "old man's darling," moves in the "highest circle"—when she moves at all; but father Daniel hardly ever leaves home now in the winter, unless the weather is very fine, and in the summer 'tis too fatiguing, and he "couldn't think of having his little darling leave him—no, not even to visit pa and ma, he would be so lonely without her." Now, I am not making fun of your white head, or light of your afflictions, father Daniel, for I really wish you were young and sprightly again. But as wishing will not make it so, I think you would have acted more charitably if you had taken sant Prudence, for she isn't more than fifty-seven; and I know the dear old soul loved you as well as she ever could have loved uncle Tim; and then poor Billy would never have gone to the "gold diggings." You old men set bad examples; for Billy says "when he makes a fortune he intends to buy him a wife, for he knows some of the girls will have him *then* for his money." "My fair readers," don't blame him for what he has said; you may blush and pout as much as you please, but can you deny it? O, ye maidens of America's sunny soil! how long before observation will teach you the lessons that have been so dearly bought by many, many of our sorrowing sisters? How long before you will learn that gold without *love* does not insure conjugal bliss, that *esteem* is not love, and hopes are not happiness? Behold the "old man's darling as she reclines upon a velvet sofa. Is she happy? Is she not often heard to sigh heavily, while glittering tears tremble upon her snowy lids as she gazes dreamily around her? Ah, if he was only her *father*, she would *love* him then! but, O, just to *think*, he is her *husband*! Can she, does she love him as such? Are their souls united? Do their "hearts beat as one?" Echo answers no, no, no.

O, ye parents and guardians of this "enlightened age," how long before you will cease to sell the peace and happiness of youth, for the yellow dust of fascination? and how long O, ye mistaken sires, before you will learn that a young girl never can love an old man as she *should* love a husband?

"A young man's slave," just think of it, what mockery, what an "*idle waste of words*." No gentleman of any refinement would ever think of such a thing. "A young man's slave," this might have been very appropriate centuries ago, before woman was elevated to her proper sphere, but we are no longer looked upon as slaves, and yet it is as much a woman's duty to be industrious and frugal, as it is a man's.

It was never the intention of the "Alwise Ruler" of the universe, that woman should "fold her hands in indolence," while man was to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow.

She was created as a *help* for man, but not his slave; his companion, the "sharer of all his joys and sorrows; for after Adam was created, God said it was not good for man to be alone, so when he had fallen asleep, He took a rib from his side and formed him a companion, who was not his *superior* nor his *inferior*, for she was "bone of his bone, and flesh of his flesh." "A celebrated M. D. was once asked why woman was formed out of Adam's rib, in preference to any other portion of his body, when he replied! She was not taken from his head, lest she should rule over him; nor from his feet, lest he should trample upon her; but she was taken from his side, that she might be his equal; from under his arm, that he might protect her; and from near his heart, that he might love and cherish her."

I suppose all gentlemen have given in to the beautiful sentiments expressed in this little anecdote, at least I know every one deserving the appellation, would blush at the idea of making a slave of her whom he had promised to "cherish and protect." "It's better to be an old man's darling than a young man's slave." Who said it?

It must have been uttered in a land of paganism, where the elevating rays of Christianity had never shed their glorious influence. The heaving bosom and tremulous voice that "gave it being," have long since gone to the grave, then O, let it slumber with its buried author.

JESSIE MAY

PACIFIC RAILROAD.

At a meeting of stockholders of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, residing in and near the city of Memphis, Tennessee, duly convened at the office of Judges King & Brown, in Memphis, on the sixth day of August, A. D., 1858, Hon. E. W. M. King was unanimously elected Chairman, and John Delafield, Esq., Secretary.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, By unforeseen circumstances the affairs of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company have been placed in an embarrassing condition by a sale, in virtue of a deed of trust of all the property and franchises of the Company, made without the knowledge, consent, or ratification of the stockholders of this Company, and which sale, it is believed, is utterly illegal and void; be it

Resolved, That this meeting of stockholders of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, residing in and near Memphis, Tennessee, duly convened, condemn the execution of any such deed of trust, and any alleged sale made by virtue thereof, and repudiate the same, and every measure to give to it vitality or force, as unnecessary, illegal, and void; and they have implicit faith in the able legal opinions of Messrs. Mason, Marsh, Adams, and Jennings, gentlemen of eminent professional reputation in Texas, as well as of others here and elsewhere of highest professional eminence to that purport.

Resolved, That this meeting appoint a delegate to represent it at a general meeting of all the stockholders of the southern Pacific Railroad, to be held at the city of Louisville on the 24th day of the present month.

Resolved, That this meeting has the fullest confidence in the State of Texas amply sustaining every measure calculated to protect the interests of every creditor and stockholder residing in other States. They recognize in the patriotic and beneficent grants to this Company by that State that noble spirit which will by such course preserve its credit elsewhere in such standing as to ensure at all times foreign aid in the construction of this and other public works; and they further believe that unless the non-resident stockholders of this Company are fully protected in their rights by the State of Texas, ignoble result in the utter prevention of all further enterprise by any other companies, no matter of what importance, within that State.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, from this time henceforward, each stockholder of this Company, may reside, or not reside, should from week to week be fully advised of the proceedings and progress of this company in its great enterprise. The office of the Company is at Marshall, Harrison county, Texas—at which place is published, by R. W. Loughery, Esq., (an highly talented and independent gentleman,) an able newspaper called the Texas *Republican*, which possesses the full confidence of, and is hereby recommended to the organ of the present Board of Directors—and they accordingly also recommend this newspaper to the patronage of every stockholder of this Company.

Resolved, That this Company fully approve and gratefully acknowledge the late energetic and persevering efforts of Dr. Jeptha Fowlkes, now President of this Company, and also of the present Board of Directors, in their unfitting and arduous efforts to preserve inviolate the rights of the stockholders of this Company at large.

Thereupon, John Delafield, Esq., was unanimously elected the delegate of this meeting to the Louisville Convention of Stockholders, on the 24th inst.

A discussion ensued as to instruction to the delegate to see that an investigation was had as to all matters connected with the entire history of the Company in relation to every charge alleged against it; but, it appearing such was already provided for, and the result of which might be ready for the general meeting on the 24th inst., at Louisville, the mover of a resolution to that effect, withdrew a motion he offered.

On motion, this meeting adjourned until such time as the Chairman should convene the same together to receive the report of the delegate hereby appointed on his return from Louisville.

E. W. M. KING, *Chairman.*

Attest: J. DELAFIELD, *Secretary.*

MATRIMONIAL SCANDAL IN ENGLAND.

THE WAR BETWEEN BULWER LYTTON AND HIS LADY.

From the Somerset County (England) Gazette, July 10.

For some three years past a lady, rather above middle age, of somewhat portly figure and handsome countenance, has occupied apartments in the quiet, comfortable, and pleasant establishment in Taunton, known as Clarke's Hotel. Her appearance, manners, and habits, so far as the latter were known, did not cause her to be particularly noticed as she walked in public; for she was much like ordinary ladies—plainly and becomingly dressed, conducted herself with propriety, remarked objects that were likely to attract attention, and passed without notice those that were not so.

She sometimes did a little "shopping," as ladies generally are fond of doing, and when she asked for any particular article she did so in ordinary terms, and answered questions in a rational manner, though at times, perhaps, with haughtiness. In her country walks she was occasionally accompanied by a female friend, though generally in these her only companion was a little dog, for which she always showed great fondness. Sometimes, also, she has been seen at public entertainments—though but seldom—and there her attire has been similarly becoming to that in which she was met to her walks in town or country. In a place like Taunton a person of any note does not long reside before he or she becomes known to many of the inhabitants, and soon after the arrival of the lady we have been describing she was generally known to be Lady Bulwer Lytton, wife of the eminent novelist who now holds the distinguished position of Colonial Secretary in her Majesty's government.

The circumstances under which Taunton has lost one of its inhabitants are so extraordinary and so shocking that, as may be supposed, they have greatly excited the minds of the people generally. Upon those persons who were on terms of intimacy with Lady Lytton (they were only few, for she evinced little inclination to mix in society, and it was perfectly well known that her pecuniary means were too limited to allow of her doing so,) upon her personal friends the first mention of the fact fell like a clap of thunder when the skies give no sign of an approaching storm, and they could not credit such strange information; but when convinced of its veracity their exclamation has been, "Good Heavens! Lady Lytton in a mad house? For what?" Who can have sent her there? She is no more mad than we are, or no one else?" And those who have merely seen her, as she passed them in the streets or other public highways, have been hardly less startled by the intelligence. There is on all hands a firm belief that this unfortunate lady—we say unfortunate in this place, for she is really a pitiable position, and without reference to circumstances which have given both to herself and her husband a sad and unenviable notoriety—that is, we say, a firm belief that Lady Lytton is the subject of the blackest and appalling injustice and wrong; that, while perfectly sane, she has been shut up in a lunatic asylum merely in order that a woman who has, no doubt, been a constant cause of annoyance to her husband, may be prevented forever from giving him similar trouble, or in any way molesting him.

In according to her the character we have given, we desire to avoid the indication of any opinion as to her conduct towards Sir Edward, or as to his general treatment of her. We simply state a fact—that people among whom she has resided during a period of three years, to whom she is well and intimately known, and most of whom have had frequent opportunities of seeing her, believe that, though sent to the asylum for lunatics, her intellect is perfectly sound, and therefore that she has been made, for some reason or other, the victim of an atrocity which a hundred years ago would have excited no great attention beyond the circle of the doomed one's own relatives, but which cannot be overlooked in the present age without danger to that liberty of the subject which has since been achieved for, and which is the highest boast and the most glorious privilege of the people of this country.

In giving to Lady Lytton the character we have ascribed, and in stating what is the general opinion of her in this town, we by no means wish to have it supposed that we regard her as one of the most amiable and perfect of women. Her later literary works (for none of which can be claimed any considerable praise) seem to have been undertaken, in a great measure, for the purpose of publicly libelling the world her own sufferings, and of exposing what she conceived to be the foul treatment she had received from one who vowed at the altar to "love and cherish" her; and in more than one instance, her writings evince unjustifiable and unchristlike feelings towards very estimable and excellent persons.

We particularly allude to one of her latest productions, entitled, "Very Successful," in which a lady of this town, who is understood to be remarkably estimable, is held up to most undeserved ridicule, for no other reason than that she did not desire to cultivate her ladyship's acquaintance, having probably from the nature of her daily engagements little time to give to the maintenance of friendships beyond the circle of associates whom she had already gathered around her. And we happen to know in several cases her ladyship has manifested much haughtiness to persons who have had occasion to come in contact with her.

But such things as these, however much to be depreciated in all persons, certainly cannot be regarded as evidences of a deranged brain; for if unkind and offensive personalities in print were so considered, few writers would be free from incarceration in a lunatic asylum; and if haughtiness were held to be a proof of lunacy, who is there that should give the necessary "certificates," and who become "warders?" Displays of ill temper and malignity—not prudent and sarcastic—are never very reasonable; they, are, in truth, very ridiculous; still there is much yet to be learned if they are to be held as indications of madness.

We make these remarks to show that, while under an impression—we will say a conviction—that in Lady Lytton's transfer to a lunatic asylum, she has been made the victim of a shocking outrage and crime, we are not unacquainted with her insensible to her weaknesses and defects. And we may here state that our object in alluding to her case at all is to enforce by its publicity that strict investigation into its circumstances to which she is in common justice entitled, and which society demands for its own satisfaction and as its own safeguard.

Lady Lytton, when married to Sir Edward, possessed a small property worth about £400 per annum; and it is stated that her husband being then in far less affluent circumstances than at present, she transferred this to him in order to give him a qualification for a seat in Parliament. Her experience of the marriage state was an unhappy one, and in 1836 a separation took place by mutual consent, Sir Edward consenting to pay her £400 a year during his life, which has been her allowance from that to the present time, notwithstanding he is, or is reputed to be, a wealthy man, his annual income being estimated at from £8,000 to £10,000. Four hundred a year being reduced to the ordinary requirements of a lady who had moved in the higher classes of society—leaving luxuries out of the question—Lady Lytton became involved in debt, which of late has claimed about one-half of her income, and of course every year saw her sinking deeper and deeper into the mire. One of her chief complaints against Sir Edward was the smallness of the means he allowed for her support; and certainly if, as is stated, his own income is £10,000, it was a very unreasonable one—for the allowance of £8 a year to his wife by a man whose income is £200 would be just in the same proportion; and there are few who would not decry and condemn the injustice which such a payment by a person having £200 would exhibit. By the deed of separation, Lady Lytton was to possess in her own right any property she might acquire thereafter, which has been chiefly from her publications—in some cases remunerative, but in others miserable failures.

* * *

Lady Lytton has for some years past endeavored to obtain an increase of her allowance, which, in consequence of the liabilities she had incurred, and was obliged to meet as she best could, had fallen to about £180 per annum; but her appeals, if not wholly disregarded, were quite unsuccessful. Continually smarting under the denial of her claims, and rendered desperate probably by accumulating difficulties, she determined to adopt a step which might possibly prove more effective in this behalf than the means she had previously employed.

Sir Edward having recently accepted office as a Cabinet Minister, the seat he held in Parliament as one of the members of Hertfordshire became vacant, and according to custom it was necessary for him to vacate his parliamentary in order to his re-election. Lady Lytton resolved to be present upon that occasion, and to take a conspicuous part in the proceedings. Before she left Taunton she caused handbills to be circulated in Hertford, which contained the purport of her old indebtedness drawn no returns. There are fewer credits given at eight months and more at six months, than has hitherto been the case. The disposition to limit credits and to compensate for the limitation by an equivalent in prices, is very strong. The number of buyers on here from the country is less than usual at this season. The railroad companies still continue to suffer from a limited passenger as well as goods traffic."

A WILDCAT BANK CLASSED.—The Bainbridge, Ga., *Argus* of the 21st says: "We have been informed by the acting Cashier of this bank, that every dollar in the bank had been paid out, and the vaults are minus of either specie or bills on other banks. He consequently closed doors on Monday and left in the stage on Monday night."

Business Cards.

J. B. SHARPE.....E. N. ESTES.

J. B. SHARPE & CO.,

WHOLESALE

TOBACCO FACTORS

AND

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS

No. 12 Front Row,

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.

WE will duplicate any Northern or Eastern bill with the same, or brands equally as good, from 1 box to 1,000. jy18-d6m

M. GENSBURGER,

MANUFACTURER OF

Trunks, Valises & Carpet Bags,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

324 MAIN STREET.

CITY and Country Merchants and the public generally, are invited to examine my stock, which, in quality and cheapness, is equal to any manufactured North or West.

Work done to order fully guaranteed. All kindred Repairing done with neatness and dispatch. Bills and orders promptly attended to. jy8-1y

BRUCE PUTNAM.....JOHN M. STRESHLY.

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WILL pay strict attention to, and forward with dispatch, all goods intrusted to our care.

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nov26-1y

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my10-dtwawly

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jun6

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jun29-d6m

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B. W. PAYNE.

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my18-d3m MEMPHIS, TENN.

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Orders from the country prompt attended to, and Furniture made and repaired, and Upholstering executed.

nov8-1y

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Organ and Review,

PROF. B. H. CAPERS, EDITOR.

ARRANGEMENTS have finally been perfected for the permanent establishment of this Magazine, and we are able to announce the issue of the first number in June. The copy is already in the hands of the printer, and the work progresses as rapidly as the success of a first number will permit. The Editor deems himself fortunate in securing the retaining at the extensive establishment of the Morning Bulletin Company, whose unsurpassed facilities and well established reputation, guarantee a style of typography worthy the literary character of the work.

Our friends at home and abroad will please forward their subscriptions at once, as the publication date shall be may fix upon the size of our edition, as the work will not be stereotyped.

The publication office will be at the Counting-Room of the Bulletin Company, 15 Madison street, the Editorial Room over the River Bank, corner Main and Madison streets. Letters may be addressed to the Editor, or to the Bulletin Company. The following are the

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