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H. S. & H. L. BEDFORD, Attorneys at Law, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE. OFFICE south side Court street, first door west of Main, my status, will practice in all the Courts of Memphis, the Eleventh Circuit and the Supreme and Federal Courts at Jackson. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims in West Tennessee and North Mississippi. jun3-dawtfn

Drs. Brock & Spiegel HAVE associated themselves for the purpose of practicing MEDICINE in all CHRONIC diseases. We would call the attention of invalids to the numerous cures we have, and are making in Memphis, among which will be found cases of permanently cured without the use of CAUSTIC or KNIFE, Old Sores, Scrofula, White Swelling, Syphilis, Dropsy Gravel, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Liver, Lungs, Eyes, and every variety of the diseases of the Womb radically cured. DR. D. S. BROCK has devoted much time and expense in collecting all the valuable medical experience and receipts that existed with the North and South American Indians, including the PAHICA of the Tuchas, of Mahne, and the Malay Tooke-mo-ka, of the Gulamaro, of Surabaya, with the Medicinal Plants, Barks, Roots and Herbs. Those wishing to avail themselves of the services of Dr. Brock, are informed that his stay in Memphis will eliminate to his summer. Being acquainted with all Modern Languages, our communications are made without an interpreter. Office corner of Main and Uniontreets. jun1-dawtfy

R. M. ESTES, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Memphis, Tennessee—Office in New Bank Building, corner of Madison and Main streets. Entrance on Madison street. aug5-3m

DR. JONES & MARABLE HAVE removed to No. 3 Hernando street, over the building formerly occupied as an office by Dr. Shanks. aug-1m

DR. R. T. WEBB, OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Memphis and vicinity. Office on Main street in Greenlaw's Building, in Dwight Union and Gayoso streets. jy31-d4m

DR. A. W. WRIGHT, HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN—Office in Stewart & Provine's Building, Main street, bet w Union. Residence—Mrs. S. E. Simms, Second below Madison street. jy2-3m

DR. R. W. MITCHELL, OFFICE corner Main and Madison streets, over the River Bank. jun20-dwtfn

NEW LAW PARTNERSHIP. WM. H. POLK, and Smith P. Rashford, having formed a partnership, will hereafter practice law together in the city of Memphis. nov1-1y

MARY M. SCOTT.....L. Y. DIXON.

SCOTT & DIXON ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, Memphis, Tenn., will promptly give their professional attention to all the Courts held in the city of Memphis, and the circuit and chancery Courts of Fayette and 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 of Madison street. jan6-tf

AUGUSTUS H. GARLAND.....WM. M. RANDOLPH.

GARLAND & RANDOLPH, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Little Rock, Arkansas. The associated law business of Pike, Pike & Cummins, Commins and Commins & Garland, is in our hands to be attended to. jun2-d6m

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

WALKER & M'CONNICO, Lawyers, Memphis, Tennessee. Office, No. 21 South side Court Square. apl15

E. M. YERGER.....JNO. C. FARRINGTON.....O. YERGER.

Yerger, Farrington & Yerger, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, MEMPHIS, TENN. apl8-6m

WM. R. ARICK, PRENTISS, Bolivar County, Mississippi, General Land Agent for Arkansas and Mississippi. REFERENCES—Gov. H. S. Foote, Memphis; Brooks & Scruggs, Vicksburg. apl1-d6m

THEODORE C. CONE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Memphis Tenn. Office on Main street in Greenlaw's Building, between Union and Gayoso streets. nov8-d1y

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!** AM. from 9 to 11 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M. The balance of his time will be devoted to his extensive general practice. N. B.—Persons wishing Dr. Creighton's services must count this arrangement. feb16-tf

DR. T. F. PEYTON, OFFICE on the corner of Jefferson and Second streets, in Tarpley's Building. jan22-1y

DR. THOS. TATE, OFFERS his services to the citizens of Memphis and vicinity. Office on corner of Second and Washington streets. mar21-1y

ISAAC H. STEELE—E. T. MORGAN—WM. D. STEELE, Covington, Tenn. Memphis, Tenn.

STEELE, MORGAN & STEELE, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW, Memphis, Tenn., will practice in the Courts of West Tennessee. Office—Main st., in White's Hotel, No. 5, first door south of Court. Also paid to the collection of Claims. oct1-1y

Dissolution. THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of HARRIS, WORMELEY & Co., is this day dissolved by the withdrawal of Mr. Wm. P. Powell, whose health requires a Northern tour. RALPH WORMELEY, WM. S. PICKETT, WM. P. FROUDIFF. August 21, 1858.

The undersigned succeed the co-partnership of all the business of the late firm, and will continue it for their own account without change of style. RALPH WORMELEY, WM. S. PICKETT. aug26-d1m; w4m

For Safe. 4,000 LBS. Extra Contracted Tobacco Twine. GRAHAM & HILL. aug26-6m

SCHEDULE OF THE **Arrival and Departure of the Mails** FROM THE **MEMPHIS POST OFFICE.**

EASTERN MAIL—via New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Louisville, arrives daily at 6 P. M; closes at 6 A. M.

Northern Mail via Kirtz, Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati, due daily at 7 A. M.; closes at 11 A. M.

New Orleans Mail by river, arrives Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 6 P. M. Leaves Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 A. M.

Napoleon Mail arrives Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 P. M. Leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 2 P. M.

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Memphis and Obion via Union Branch, arrives Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 P. M. Leaves Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 P. M.

Southern Mail via Mississippi Central Railroad for New Orleans, Vicksburg and Natchez, arrives daily at 8 P. M.; closes at 9 A. M.

Mail via Memphis and Tennessee Railroad, arrives at 6 P. M.; closes at 9 A. M., for Somerville, Bolivar and Jackson, Tenn.

Mail via Memphis and Ohio Railroad for Brownsville, arrives at 11 A. M.; closes at 2 P. M.

Mail via Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad for Panola, arrives at 10 A. M.; closes at 1 P. M.

Mail for Olive Branch, Nebula, Red Banks and Cold Water, arrives Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 P. M.; closes at 6 A. M.

WM. H. CARROLL, P. M.

ADVERTISE IN THE **Trenton Independent Journal.** THE completion of the Mobile and Ohio and the Memphis and Ohio Railroads, has put Trenton fairly upon the facilities of trade with Memphis to a large section of West Tennessee, which it has to hitherto enjoyed. It is important then that the business men of Memphis, who wish to secure this trade to themselves, should make known their business in advance through the country press as well as the city papers. The "Trenton Independent Journal" has an extensive circulation in the northern part of this country, and as a permanently established paper, being in the fifth year of its publication, commends itself as a suitable medium through which to advertise. All communications addressed to the "Editor of the Independent Journal, Trenton, Tennessee," will be promptly attended to.

REFERENCES: Messrs. McClanahan, Trousdale & Dill, Appeal Office, Memphis; Hutchins, Gailmore & Co., Avalanche Office; Col. Wm. H. Carroll, P. M. aug7-tf

MEMPHIS APPEAL.

TUESDAY.....SEPTEMBER 14, 1858.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

For the Memphis Appeal.]

MESSRS. EDITORS: Here, mingling in the concourse of the fashionable and unfashionable, at this summer resort, are men of emolument and honor—fair women from the North and South—the coquette with her powers of fascination—the sentimental fop—Young America, and the invalid or afflicted, whose heart is not with the gay, and who sees not (with those of elastic step and bounding spirits) "the golden tinge to every cloud." Here the old man with hoary head and dilapidated frame is seen in strong contrast with the blushing school-girl, proud of her academic honors and emancipation. She repairs to this place to make her first observations upon the crowd around her assembled, and to mingle in society, where adulation and flattery have so often bewildered young minds, destroying those high and beauteous principles engrafted in the home-nursery, and where the world's treachery and deceit are at last made manifest. "White Sulphur" in its summer loveliness and beauty, has brought together all these characters, thus inviting the beholder to comment and criticise at his pleasure.

Here moves with studied step and all necessary conceit, the moustached swain who has left the duties of his metropolitan business, to flourish awhile in the art of flirting, and his ambition in this line having led him to be eminently successful, he now bids "adieu" to Annie, where arrows will buried have pierced the hearts of damsels, is vying them to mourn his departure, "refusing to be comforted." Some have, perhaps, for a remembrance a few of the slick well arranged hairs of his head;—another purchased the dainty shoe which covered a foot the ladies all adored, because of its Terpsichorean feats and ambulatory motion. The quadrille of "Lancers" (a dance capable of rejuvinating the man of a half century, and the maiden lady in her wasted charms) was not complete without manager R——, yet his management consisted in appropriating so much of the hall room floor to his clique, to the chagrin of those not honored by a personal introduction. The heiress of Washington lent her presence to this retreat of fashion. A son of Esculapius followed in her train of admirers. Her pathway was his, (not because scattered with roses, whose perfume and beauty might entice and allure) but the dazzling shower of gold, (a stable commodity in the opinions of some, but even that hath wings,) made all things seemingly bright, and the young follower doubtless forgot that to Tom Moore he should owe his gratitude for this line of truth—not fiction. "All that's bright must fade." We see upon the green sward, at the table, in the drawing-room, and at the ball, a tall figure whose visage is observed even before the expanse of her crinoline. A color vieing with a rose or a ripe June apple, (yet confined to certain limits,) distinguishes her from the other "belles" and "demoiselles."

Does she owe it to the "life-giving stimulating waters of these springs, or was the rest of womankind less favored with the "Rose de couleur," peculiar to an ocean shell?" What an artist is she! How skillfully she uses the brush, and to what advantage! Shall we the prudent and wise place ourselves under her tuition? Yet there are some, who in gazing upon this fair lady "first pity—then admire—then embrace." Alas! that such weakness should belong to humanity! With ready compliment, and winning manners of address, a Tennessee widower enlists the good will and friendship of all the guests. His jovial good humor, his never-lacking vivacity make him a bright picture, whereupon we can dwell without satiety. His ever varying expression will answer to the tastes of all our crowd. A South sea planter, who has made a tour of the old world, and forgotten the language of the sea, (our great and good country,) is a conspicuous object with his newly-acquired foreign air. His "white kids" are donned for the dress-soirees, but he favors us in the dance with only the delicate tips of his still more delicate fingers. What an acquisition to Georgia Row! The pink curtains of his cabin relieves his complexion somewhat of the swarthy hue, and his liveried servant, with brass buttons unnumbered, make us remember with renewed pleasure the good old times at West Point. The creole girl with careless grace, the brunette with sparkling eyes and delicate blonde have each exulted over a dozen hearts laid at their feet, laughing at the "blind god's" prodigality in sending so many unfortunate victims to shrines where they kneel but to "bruise their shins," and rise but to see the fair objects of their search in the distance, indifferent, without even the tear of pity to bedew the eye. Madam Le Vert, upon whose brow intellect sits enthroned, is our present presiding genius. Her young daughter is said to inherit the talent and accomplished graces of the mother.

North Carolina sends in her delegation of the "fair sex," comparing most favorably with some from her sister States. Miss Somerville, from that State, the "queen of beauty," in the opinion of many, holds her court where subjects come at every call, and who in the fulfillment of her commands, find a delight not found elsewhere. Miss Franklin, of Washington, with all her womanly grace and loveliness, attracts the passer-by. Miss Morris, of Virginia, with gentle smile and Madonna-like countenance, is acknowledged one of the fairest daughters of this glorious State. Virginia contributes many to the beautiful throng—with its name are associatated some of the choicest memories, and many in leaving the green walks of her garden spot, (White Sulphur) will carry away recollections lasting as life itself. Widows, some in their plain mourning garb and little caps, (outward signs of bereavement,) call forth expressions of sympathy, (more generally, admiration,) as they pass on in the same pathways where the fun and mirth-loving population wend their way. Brides, who have just been tied to and from the "hymenial altar," are here—perfect specimens of those in the enjoyment of domestic happiness. Some in the perfection of beauty, style and accomplishments, (who have in society gathered around them hosts of admirers,) have here resorted to show to the world that the state of "connubial bliss" is a fitting institution of recommendation, and in voices of sweetness and concord, they seem to say, "Go thou and do likewise." Mrs. H——y, of Ky., (formerly Miss Gamble, of Florida,) Mrs. Jenkins, of Va., (formerly Miss Bowlin, of Mo.,) Mrs. Dr. M——y, (formerly Miss Parker, of Washington,) Mrs. Dr. B——s, (formerly Miss McFarland, of Richmond,) Mrs. B——d, (formerly Miss Shephard,) and several others, who have recently laid aside the "orange blossoms," have granted to "White Sulphur" the honor of their presence in their new relations.

Misses Wood and Maury, of Washington, with raven tresses and bewitching eyes, with unpretending natural graces, win many hearts; and to the inquiry, "Who are they?"—the response goes back: The former, a grand-daughter of General Taylor, one of the lamented Chief Magistrates of our nation; the latter, a daughter of the late John W. Maury, whose benevolent actions and deeds in life are the lasting monuments to his memory. Mississippi has given us a representative, in a most charming and accomplished lady, viz: Miss Forte, who, having just completed her education, comes with well-stored mind, with ready repartee and attractive manners to make slaves of some—admirers of all.

Misses Bailey, of La., are welcomed as acquisitions to these scenes—scenes which they have before frequented, when the gallant and the gay followed in their train. The recherche toilette of Miss Holbrook, of Boston, does full credit to the refined taste of an elegant American lady. The gentlemen or "beaux" here congregated are from every part of our vast Union. The North, South, East and West unite in making up this band of representatives, and, whilst they meet to pay homage to the ladies, the gentler sex in return lavish their smiles and kind sayings ("making glad the heart,") at the same time giving it a little ache, for which they should never be censured or held responsible. Dr. Moorman still offers his prescriptions and medical services to those who crave a speedy cure. A fortification is here formed where cupid's darts, if even aimed well, will find an invulnerable substance to resist them, and yet that (fort) is made of Southern clay and stands on Southern soil.

No kindlier spirit or generous nature (ever seeking the personal happiness and pleasure of friends) is here to be seen than in Capt. Graham, of New York, who will leave in the hearts of the young ladies, as well as the married, a name to be recalled hereafter with infinite pleasure.

Many hearts beat to the gallant sayings of a young chief, standing prominent among the distinguished throng. "The days of Bruce" are days when sunshine lends its potent influence—when dark shadows flee away and leave but a flood of light. Some would even forego the blessed privileges and pleasures granted under sworn allegiance to our country's flag, and "bile them away to bonnie Scotland," for the love of the young chieftain's heart and his honored preferences.

These mountains, raising their high brows to the arch of heaven, shelter a valley where youth, beauty, old age and infancy meet annually to seek pleasure, regain health and strength, and to drink of the sparkling water fresh bubbling from the earth.

The picturesque views from the mountain top, where the brook at its base murmurs on in its undisturbed course,—those sequestered little spots which Nature has made beautiful, and made us quick to exclaim, "How beautiful is earth!"—the "Lovers' Leap," where romance is written on the leaflet, hanging over its craggy rocks and stupendous sides,—the Bower, (nature's own work,) a pleasant retreat, where the sun looks down too lovingly in its ardent nature upon us,—the great hotel, (the proudest sentinel on Greenbrier soil,) keeping watch, as it were, over the little surrounding cottages and cabins,—the Springs of Sulphur water, and its untiring tenant, the honest face of the Virginia slave,—the walks, promenades and drives,—the lone cemetery, where have lately been pillowed the heads of two of this summer's guests,—with all these things in our hearts, to make a sweet memory, and with the acknowledgement of God's goodness and greatness, as manifested in the varied beauties of this, our transient "mountain home,"—we say adieu to the delightful scenes, the companions and friends of our large family of the summer of '58.

"PRAIRIE BIRD."

MISSISSIPPI NEWS.

A DEGREE CONFERRED.—At the late commencement of Yale College, the degree of L. L. D was conferred upon Prof. W. F. STEARNS, of the Mississippi University. President BARNARD, of the same institution delivered the address before the Alumni of Old Yale.

SERIOUS DIFFICULTY.—A most unfortunate occurrence took place at Point Leflore, in this county, on Saturday last, between Mr. Green S. Davis and a Mr. Freeshowl, which resulted in the latter gentleman being badly shot, from which there is little hope of recovery.—Carrollton Democrat, Sept. 10.

The same paper says that the indications are general that the crops, both of corn and cotton, in the neighborhood of Carrollton will be short. Corn is worth there one dollar per bushel.

CORINTH REPUBLICAN.—Mr. J. M. JONES has become proprietor of this paper. Mr. Jones is a genuine Democrat, and the issue before us give abundant evidence that it will do good service for the democratic party. Success to the Republican and its new owner.

HON. J. F. CUSHMAN.—This gentleman has been appointed by Gov. McWillie, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Hon. P. T. Scruggs, late Judge of the Seventh Judicial District of Mississippi, and is now holding our Circuit Court.

This appointment gives great satisfaction to the friends of Col. Cushman in this county, and he is wearing his honors with dignity and grace, giving satisfaction to the members of the Bar and litigants generally.—Ripley Advertiser.

The same paper speaks in the highest terms of praise of the speech of the Hon. L. Q. C. LAMAR, delivered during the session of the Tippah Circuit Court.

EX-GOVERNOR MCRAE ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION.—The Mississippian publishes a letter from Hon. J. J. MCRAE, accepting the nomination for Congress in the Fifth District. He will not make a canvass, but publish an address giving his views on various questions of interest to the country and the District.

ELECTIONS ORDERED.—Gov. MCWILLIE has ordered elections to be held in the counties of Leake and Attala for a State Senator to fill the unexpired term of the lamented S. N. GILLELAND. T. L. THOMPSON, of Attala, announces himself a candidate, subject, however, to the voice of a Convention. Mr. THOMPSON is one of the most prominent Democrats in the District. Public sentiment, says the Aberdeen Sunny South, points to him as the Senator. We are satisfied the Democracy could not find a more praiseworthy representative.

MURDER AND LYNCH LAW.—We learn a man named Byce, living near New Albany, in Pontotoc county, was killed on Saturday by a fiend whose name we could not ascertain. The murderer ripped open the bowels of his victim (who it appears was a very inoffensive person, and had given no provocation) with a pocket knife, and then fled. The next morning he was found dangling to a tree with a rope around his neck. It is thought he was hung. Dreadful! This is the second willful murder that has been perpetrated in our sister county within one year, and the second time the outraged citizens have taken the law in their own hands.—Oxalona News, Sept. 9

QUITMAN MONUMENT CONTRIBUTIONS.—Let there be at every poll in the State on the 1st Monday in October, 1858, a box or other receptable for contributions to the Quitman Monument to be erected on the bluff, in this city; let these boxes be in the charge of the respective returning officers; let these returning officers call upon each voter as he deposits his vote to subscribe his mite, be it large or small; let all monies thus collected be paid over to the sheriffs of the respective counties, and these in turn, remit the amounts to the Sheriff of Adams county until a general treasurer is appointed, when the Quitman monument can and will be erected at a very early day, and be a monument worthy the State of his adoption, his long time home and his last resting place.—Natchez Free Trader.

THE CORTON CROP.—Below we publish extracts from many of our exchanges, showing the present prospects of the cotton crop throughout the South. In Marshall many of the cotton farms are seriously damaged by the boll worm and rust, but we hope and believe the crop will be at least an average one. The past few days have been very fine for cotton picking, and the farmers are pulling themselves of this good weather. Hands cannot yet do a full days picking, but we hear of some farms now averaging one hundred pounds per hand. With a fair average crop, and good prices, our farmers will be as independent as "wood sawyers."—Holly Springs Democrat.

CORRECTION.—In the deaths by yellow fever at the City Hospital, which we reported yesterday, we mentioned that one case originated on the levee. Dr. Hubbard, the Hospital Physician, informs us that this is a mistake. Both cases came from New Orleans.—Vicksburg Southron, Sept. 8.

HEALTH OF THE CITY.—We have heard of not a single case of yellow fever in Vicksburg for several days. There is one case at the Hospital, which did not originate here.—Vicksburg Whig, 9th inst.

CANAAN DISTRICT, TIPPAH COUNTY.—The boundary line of the Canaan District, shall be as follows: Beginning on the State line between the State of Tennessee and the State of Mississippi, with the section line dividing the lands of Richard Malone and G. D. T. Malone, and running with said section line due south to section line dividing the lands of Pankey and Messrs. Morgan, Barger and Cox, to the northern boundary line of the Davenport district, cornering on Kidd's land and running thence due West with the section line dividing the lands of Tate and Albert Smith, Park Saunders and L. M. Denney, Rogers & Cox, James Allen and Meredith Quin, there intersect the south-western prong of Tubby creek and running thence down said creek to Wolf river, thence down said river with its meanders to the dividing line between the counties of Tippah and Marshall, thence with said boundary line to the State line, with the State line to the beginning.—Ripley Advertiser.

Letter from Col. Jeff. Davis.

The following letter was written in response to an invitation to address the Convention of the Second Congressional District of Maine:

PORTLAND, ME., August 14, 1858.

GENTLEMEN: In answer to your kind invitation I am constrained to reply that I cannot promise to be with you at Paris on the 19th inst.

Accept my sincere thanks for the very kind terms in which you refer to my past connection with the public service, and for your approval of my efforts in the National Legislature, to maintain the principles of the Democracy, are gratifying to me for considerations much broader and higher than personal feeling, or pride of opinion. I assume no merit we have not counted in vain, when hopes have been founded on the nationality of the Democratic party. That we have not spoken idly, when we have asserted that its steps are guided by a light which shows no variable, circumscribed ray, but which burns steadily, and equally illuminates every section of our continent-wide domain; that, to use your own language, ours is the "party whose principles are co-extensive with the Constitution," whose special care is, as it was the first duty of the Republic, to cherish and to protect "the freedom and the rights of American citizens."

As strict constructionists of the Constitution, defenders of the rights of the States, and opponents of every effort on the part of the Federal Government to assume powers not delegated to it, the Democratic party may be denominated the political Levites, upon whose shoulders rest the ark of our covenant; on them the sacred duty devolves to preserve it from the polluting touch of sectionalism, or latitudinarianism. So long as they are able to perform that duty, the Union will be safe; secure as its foundation, its battlements will be proof against foreign and domestic foes; hardening with its growth, extension will not portend division, neither will age bring decrepitude. "Such, I believe, must be the result of a strict adherence to our novel and admirable form of government, in which the States are independent though united, and the General Government supreme in its functions, though devoid of all power except that which has been delegated to it by the States.

I would expect much pleasure from the proffered introduction to my "Countrymen of the Northern part of the Union," but under the circumstances most have declined the invitation to address them "upon political topics," for though I might have confined my remarks to those subjects which are of "National interests," it would nevertheless be difficult, if not impossible, to discuss them without referring to questions which are involved in the canvass now progressing in your State, and with which it is needless to say it would be improper for me to interfere.

Receive, gentlemen, my grateful acknowledgements for the kindness manifested in your letter, and believe me,

Very truly, your friend and fellow-citizen, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The Case of John W. White.

The Chattanooga Advertiser, of the 9th, contains the following notice of the preliminary examination in this case:

In our last issue we stated that Mr. White had been re-arrested upon charges similar to those preferred against him in the first instance, and that an investigation would soon be laid before his Honor, Judge Humphreys, of the Federal Court. That trial commenced on Thursday last, September 2, and continued until yesterday, Wednesday morning, when the counsel for Mr. White came forward and consented to let the case go up to the next sitting of the Federal Court at Knoxville, Mr. White giving bond for his appearance in the sum of $15,000, and his securities, $10,000.

This case is one of the most remarkable and stupendous that ever occurred in the annals of the Government. The United States authorities brought out over a hundred different applications for Land Warrants genuine and fictitious, in which it was alleged that Mr. White was implicated. The warrant upon which he was tried made mention of only some twenty, the remaining being barred by statute limitation. The first witness called was Col. L. Peyton, clerk in the Pension Bureau at Washington. He was upon the stand for three days, during which time he underwent one of the most rigid examinations we have ever witnessed.

Mr. Peyton testified that the original declaration and additional evidences, made for the issuance of land warrants, by B. F. Farquharson, Cyrus Worth, C. C. Cole, John Martin, Westerbrook and two or three other agents, all hailing from Chattanooga, were for the most part in the hand-writing of Mr. White, and also some of the witnesses' signatures. The Farquharson letters Mr. Peyton thought to be in the hand-writing of Mr. White, also. This is the substance of Mr. Peyton's testimony.

The next material witness on the part of the Government was D. M. Key, Esq., whose evidence, in the main, agreed with Mr. Peyton's, and it was at the close of Mr. Key's testimony that the counsel for Mr. White offered a bond for his appearance to the Federal Court. The case, pending the investigation, has created no ordinary degree of interest among our citizens and the surrounding country, and a very great anxiety pervades the whole community that Mr. White may prove himself innocent of the very grave charges now alleged against him.

ARKANSAS NEWS.

POPULATION OF ARKANSAS.—The True Democrat publishes a statement from which we learn that the State census returns of 1858 make the population of Arkansas 318,312:

White males	126,842
White females	110,641
Free colored	451
Slaves	80,428
Total	318,312

In a note, however, in the same paper, it is stated that the returns must be incomplete, as they were made by the 15th of April, the information having been collected in the spring when the waters were high, and many townships in some counties were not visited. Hence it is reasonable to conclude that the population of the State must reach far higher figures than 318,000.

HEALTH OF HELENA.—The Shield reports the health of Helena remarkably good for the season, notwithstanding the yellow fever alarm. The town is improving, and the inquiry for property on the increase.

OVERLAND MAIL COMPANY.—We learn from a friend, writing us from California, that the Overland Mail Company are bringing mules to a state of speedy completion in preparing to carry their contract into execution. He says that by the time specified in the contract all things will be ready.—Fort Smith Times.

LOCAL.—We were visited a few days ago with a hail storm, since which time the weather has been much cooler, so much so that fires have been in demand night and morning. The cotton crop in this region will, we are informed, turn out a better yield than was anticipated. The health of Camden is improving, and the fall trade bids fair to open briskly. The supply of goods on hand in our town is ample to meet the demands for some time to come.—Camden Herald.

FREE NEGROES IN ARKANSAS.—The Grand Jury of Sebastian county have requested their Representatives in the next Legislature to use all proper means to procure the passage of a bill exiling all free negroes and mulattoes from citizenship, or a permanent residence in the State, as they deem such individuals worse than worthless to citizens and injurious to slave property.

STRIKE.—The Boston Journal says the female operatives in five of the North Adams cotton mills were on a strike on the 16th inst., paraending the streets with banners flying, demanding higher wages and cash pay at the close of every month. In the evening they had a dance at Harmony Hall.

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