Daily Appeal.

THE POOR BOOKKEEPER;
OR, THE STARVING FAMILY.
BY J. S—

[From the New York Dispatch.]

As I was walking up Sixth street, I met a poor girl who was begging, saying that her parents were sick, and that they had nothing to eat for the last two days. The girl was dressed in a tattered frock, with a cloth of the same pattern upon her head, and no shoes on her feet; looking a picture of sorrow and distress.

The girl had such a pleading look that I resolved to satisfy myself, so I proposed to go with her to see her parents. We walked along, she telling a tale, when we turned into a dirty filthy alley, where she stopped before a three story, old frame house, and said that they lived in the back story of that house.

We went up the old stairs, and opening a door on the lef side I beheld a spectacle which made my very vitals freeze within me. Outon a bed in one corner lay the father in a state of delirium, crying for something to appease his appetite while the mother was lying on a couch in an opposite corner with two infants, and more than a few months old, by her side, sick with a fever.

I sent immediately for a physician, and the little girl went to the grocer for victuals and such nourishment as they wanted. In a half an hour the doctor came, and then in a short time I had the pleasure of seeing the mother some better, and the girl cheering of her father a little. But the infants did not recover, and the next morning they were both dead.

The doctor's bill was swelling up about two hours, when he sat some again, and then he appeared very much pleased. I visited them every day, and in six days they were so far recovered that they could sit up. Then he told me the following and story of his trials and hardships:

"My name is Darius Sterling, born in England, and was bookkeeper in the employ of James Knight & Co., until last October, when they failed. I was thrown out of employment, and also deprived of nearly all my wages, and was forced to leave my elegant home for one more fitted to my station in life, which home I took in the old street, which is not fit for swine to resort—dirty and unhealthy.

"I tried in vain to find employment. Being used to a warm and comfortable home, and plenty of clothing for the season of the year, I never knew what it was to suffer and want. But at this time we had sold everything we could to a pawnbroker, and the price of which we had to pay the time used to buy provisions. We were soon in great need with drink, in which I was too much. I was soon attacked with a severe cold, which soon turned to a fever, so that I was confined on a bed not only with sickness, but of starvation.

"My wife was soon prostrated with a fever, and could do nothing; than there was none left among them save little girl to procure anything. May God bless her! I was ashamed to send her out to beg, but I could not supply for the little the girl got, there would only be a piece once in a while that I could eat; and in a short time hunger pressed me so hard that I lost my reason. May God bless and reward you for your kindness and help.

"As for my wife, she soon became so weak that she could not help herself, and only for your kindness we should all have died—as our only stay is—from starvation."

As soon as the were well enough to be moved, I removed them to my own mansion. We saw the poor recovered every fast, and in six weeks they were fully recovered from their sick ness.

The little girl I took into my own family and the result left me in company with my son, a sturdy lad of eleven years, being two years her senior—who she studied hard, and in two years I sent them both away to Connecticut—one to a boarding school and the other to college. She again studied hard and soon received for her reward a situation as help teacher.

Several months after my book keeper left me. I therefore took my rescued friend in his stead, who proved to be an excellent business man.

He still with me three years, when he received intelligence from London that his uncle had died, leaving him heir to thirty thousand dollars.

After receiving his legacy, he became my partner, and in other years the once starving orphan was one of the greatest merchants of New Orleans.

How many poor persons are thus doomed to suffer like we the; can not get employment. Yet when they are put side by side to do anything, most can rally the poor excel the rich. Then why should we sneer at the poor? Why not assist poverty from the path of honest life? For the Lord says, "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord."

Destruction of the Steamer North Carolina by Fire.

From the Norfolk (Va.) Argus Extra, January 30.]

NORFOLK, January 30, 1859.

At about half past one o'clock on Saturday morning, when the steamer was off the mouth of the Pamlico, the watch discovered fire in the clothes room on the larboard side of the upper saloon, near the bagge-e.

The fire spread with alarming rapidity; from the time he alarm was given until the passengers were required to leave the boat, was only a few minutes.

Capt. Canon acted nobly. After having stood by the wheel from the time he left Baltimore until the fire occurred, without any refreshment, he worked with indomitable energy to subdue the flames; and finding this useless, he superintended the construction of a raft for the safety of the passengers and crew, supplying it with a compass and a lig-d.

THE LOSS.—Two unfortunate persons perished in the flames. The Rev. Dr. Curtis, of Chester, South Carolina, an Episcopal minister, was returning home hurriedly to attend the funeral of his mother-in-law, at Norfolk. The passengers say that he was an elderly gentleman, of polished manner, and suffered from partial deafness, which all else may have caused him to perish in the midst of so great danger. The fateful tragedy which was being enacted around him, a passenger informs us that when he last saw him he was reading his bible.

The young steerage boy polished was named Isaac Waters. He had retired for the night, and being tired, and generally a sound sleeper, was even taken by the flames, and was doubtless smothered and burned.

A TERRIBLE SCENE.—After the fire broke out in the upper saloon it spread so rapidly that the alarm was given to wake those sleeping in that saloon aft of the machinery. Mr. Clapon, his wife and infant, were sleeping in this part of the saloon. At the fire bell made fearful pa-ess, and nearly every soul had left the aft of the boat, Mrs. Clapon awoke and aroused her husband. He jumped up, and when he saw the fire ran to open the door of his stateroom, the smoke and flames drove him back.

With great self-possession he jumped out of the window, and he had his babe (of twelve months) and by the means of his people descente, he brought all safe and left him, his wife, and little one to perish. He heard people say, that he had left the boat, but the dense smoke had an impenetrable barrier. Possessed for the time with extraordinary strength, he ra ed a metallic life boat, which was left on the boat ready to launch, and threw it down, but found that she was fastened below. Having left the boat in his room, he was obliged to leave his wife and child, and descend to unfasten them. The moments so used like ten cries. He at long have ended leaving the room, and attempted to descend, but the water, as soon was fell size fi led and drifted under the guards. Not despairing of reaching the boat, he then tried to go up to the roof to keep from jumping in the flames, and holding his wife to remain until he swimmed he plunged after the child as just in the boat. He had no sooner jumped in than his wife followed in a simple, in his flight no has ng his request. He succeeded in reaching the boat with his child, and pinting on board, he started to return to his wife, when he saw her struggling in the wate to keep be self from drowning. As she was near the boat, feelings of humanity urged and him to rescue a fellow creature, for his wife, whom he now thought lost. Judge of his surprise when, seizing hold of the fem le, he recognised her to be his wife, who had followed him and her child in the water.

Another, by who, his child was taken the spot after his boat was launched, saving Mr. Clapon, in order to save his wife, and would have drowned but for the heroism of our fellow-citizen Capt. Riley, Captain Reed, who, coming up to the place and seeing a female in the water, dressed to her rescue. As Capt. Pitzgerald was leaving Stumpy Point, he hope, he heard horns, gun-shots, and he was pu gled into the dark. Although he could not swim, as the boat was coming down and in rescuing the lady, he did not leave the boat, he stepped in of water, and saw it in the distance of others. Capt. Ingersol, in his efforts to release other, left his trainer a most naked.

The boats were launched and filled with those on board. Fortunately, there was a calm, previous, otherwise, the boats would have been of little service.

It is remarkable that in the trying scene the passengers displayed great coolness, and even the ladies treated the men in courage.

The crew behaved well—heard no murmur without any injury, excepting one, whose arm was hurt in getting into one of the boats from the steamer, but nearly all had to leave in their night clothes.

AFTER LEAVING THE STEAMER.—The boats, after leaving the steamer and taking off those who had left in the raft, kept together under the direction of Capt. Cannon, who steered by his compass through the dense fog, for the nearest harbor.

The steamer was deserted between three and four o'clock Saturday morning.

After a tedious row, in the most uncomfortable condition, the survivors landed at the Sand Point lighthouse from Capt. Stephen Hayden, where they were received with unbounded kindness, and everything done for their comfort.

The crew were saved all their baggage, and some her all, (several had fire git on board.)

This is the first accident that has ever occurred on this long established and popular line, and we sincerely trust that we may never be called on to chronicle another. We have heard that the steamer was insured for fifty thousand dollars. The loss will be heavy to the company.

The officers and crew numbered about forty; passengers, twenty-nine; making in all, about seventy souls on board.

The passengers on board were mostly from Virginia and North Carolina, but we notice on the list of the saved the names of Dr. J. B. Troup and two Misses Troup, of Darien, Georgia.

THE EMPIRE OF BRAZIL.—Brazil now occupies a very respectable position in the list of powerful nations. Her government is stable and permanent. There is considerable population, and the waves of her people progressing rapidly in civilization. Her military and naval resources are large. She has a fleet of sixteen war vessels of war, of which twelve are steamers. Her navy is most efficient and large than ours. She has a standing army of twenty-five thousand men, and her national guard numbers four hundred thousand.

THE PRESIDENCY IN 1860.—Hon. JAMES GUTHRIE.—The Auburn Democrat, a New York paper, is confident found for a candidate who can make a successful race for the Presidency in 1860—a man who will combine strength both at the North and the South, and rally the forces of the East and West under a common standard—has fallen upon the Hon. James Guthrie, of Kentucky.

Agricultural.

PREMIUM LIST
FOR THE
SHELBY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR
THAT COMES OFF ON
Tuesday 11th Day Oct. Next,
TO CONTINUE
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

CLASS 1—CATTLE.

Imported or Native, Short Horn or Durham, Devons, Herefords, Ayrshire and Alderney.

NO. 1.

Best bull 3 years and upwards $20
Second best ..... diploma
Best bull 2 years old 10
Second best ..... diploma
Best bull 1 year old 8
Second best ..... diploma
Best heifer 10
Second best ..... diploma
Best heifer 2 years old 8
Second best ..... diploma
Best heifer 1 year old 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best cow 10
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 2—*Improved or Grade and Cross Breed Cattle.*

Best bull 3 years old and upwards 15
Second best ..... diploma
Best 2 year old 8
Second best ..... diploma
Best 1 year old 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best cow 3 years old 10
Second best ..... diploma
Best cow 2 years old 8
Second best ..... diploma
Best cow 1 year old 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best milch cow at any breed, for any 10 consecutive days since 1858 20
Second best diploma and 10

Statements must be furnished containing the quantity of milk in weight, and the name of butter during the period 10 days. Second, the statement to be certified by the affidavit of the competitors and one other person familiar with the facts.

NO. 3—*Fat Cattle.*

Best fat ox $15
Second best 10
Best ox 4 years old and upwards 10
Second best ..... diploma
Best ox 3 years old and upwards 8
Second best 5

CLASS 2—WORKING MULES AND JACKS.

NO. 5—*Stallions Thoroughbred*

Best stallion 4 years old and upwards 10
Second best diploma and 5
Best stallion 3 years old 10
Second best diploma and 5
Best stallion 2 years old 10
Second best diploma and 5
Best stallion 1 year old 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best stallion colt 6 month old 5
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 12.

Best mare 15
Second best ..... diploma
Best mare 4 years old 10
Second best diploma and 5
Best mare 3 years old 10
Second best diploma and 5
Best mare 2 years old 10
Second best ..... diploma
Best mare colt 1 year old 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best mare colt 6 months old 5
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 15—*Brood Mares and Foals*

Best brood mare and colt 15
Second best diploma and 5

NO. 14—*Horses for General Utility.*

Best stallion aged 4 and upwards $20
Second best diploma and 5
Best 4 year old stallion 10
Second best diploma and 5
Best 3 year old 10
Second best and diploma and 5
Best stallion colt 2 year old 8
Second best diploma and 5
Best stallion colt 1 year old 5
Best stallion 6 months old 5

NO. 15.

Best mare aged 15
Second best ..... diploma and 5
Best mare 4 years old 10
Second best ..... diploma and 5
Best mare 3 years old 10
Second best ..... diploma and 5
Best mare 2 years old 10
Second best ..... diploma and 5
Best mare colt 1 year old 5
Second best ..... diploma and 5
Best mare colt 6 months old ..... diploma
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 16—*Saddle Horses*

Best horse, mare or gelding, under saddle 15
NO. 17—*Draft and Harness—Best trotting horse, mare or gelding, to harness with reference to speed and action, combined with usefulness.*
Best stallion trotter 20
Second best 10
Best mare 15
Second best 10
Best gelding 15
Second best 10

NO. 18—*Jennets.*

Best jennet $10
Second best ..... diploma
Best jennet 3 years old 8
Second best ..... diploma
Best jennet 2 years old 5
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 19—*Jennet colts.*

Best jennet colt 1 year old $5
Second best ..... diploma
Best jennet colt 6 months old 5
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 20.

Best pair matched horses for family carriage or buggy 15
Second best 10

NO. 21.

Best pair fancy matched horses for light carriages or buggy 15
Second best 10

NO. 22—*Jennet horses.*

Best boy rider under 10 years ..... silver cup
Second best ..... silver medal
Third best ..... riding whip

NO. 23.

Best pair mules regardless of age or sex 15
Second best 10
Best single mule 10
Second best 5
Best single mule 4 years old and upwards 10
Second best 5
Best single mule 3 years old 10
Second best 5
Best single mule 2 years old 10
Second best 5
Best single mule 1 year old 5
Second best 5
Best single mule 6 months old 5
Second best 5

NO. 24.

Best jack 4 years old and upwards 15
Second best 10
Best jack 3 years old 10
Second best 5
Best jack 2 years old 10
Second best 5
Best jennet aged 15
Second best 10
Best jennet 4 years old 10
Second best 5
Best jennet 3 years old 10
Second best 5
Best jennet 2 years old 10
Second best 5

CLASS 3—SWINE AND POULTRY.

NO. 26—*Fat Hogs*

Best fat hog shoat not less than 8 ..... $10
Second best ..... diploma
Best fat hog 1 year old and upwards 15
Second best 10
Best fat hog 6 months old 10
Second best 5
Best sow with litter of pigs 10
Second best ..... diploma
Best sow 1 year old 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best sow 6 months old 5
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 27—*Small Breed such as Neapolitan, Suffolk, improved China, Chinese Mocha, and their Crosses.*

Best boar 1 year old and over 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best boar 1 year old and under 2 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best sow 2 years old and over 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best sow 1 year old and under 2 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best litter of pigs 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best pair pigs six months old and under 5
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 28—*Common and Cross Breeds.*

Best sow 2 years old and upwards 5
Second best 3
Best litter pigs, 4 in number 5

POULTRY.

NO. 30—*Chickens*

Best coop (not less than 5) dorkings $5
Best coop (not less than 5) bolton grays 5
Best coop (not less than 5) game 5
Best coop (not less than 5) game 5

NO. 31—*Turkeys.*

Best pair turkeys $5
Second best 3

NO. 32—*Ducks.*

Best pair common drake and female 5
Second best 3
Best pair Pekin drake and female 5
Second best 3

NO. 33—*Geese.*

Best pair African Bony Knob goose and female 5
Best pair common gander and female 5
Second best 3
Best litter goslings 5
Second best 3

CLASS 4—DAIRY, GRAIN, SEEDS, VEGETABLES FLOWERS, FRUIT, HOME DEPARTMENT, &c.

NO. 41—*Butter and Cheese.*

Best 5 pounds fresh butter 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best 10 pounds spring butter 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best 10 pounds cheese 5
Best 10 lbs. butter made by a girl 14 years old ..... silver medal
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 42—*Grain and Seeds.*

Best sample 1 bushel or more winter white wheat 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best sample 1 bushel or more winter red wheat 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best sample 1 bushel or more red spring wheat 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best sample 1 bushel or more barley 5
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 43.

Best corn 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best sample 1 bushel or more yellow corn 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best sample 1 bushel or more white corn 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best sample 1 bushel or more white corn 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best sample 1 bushel or more buckwheat 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best sample 25 pounds hops 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best sample 1 bushel or more timothy seed 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best sample 1 bushel or more red clover 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best sample 1 bushel or more hard grass 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best sample 1 bushel or more sorghum 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best sample 1 bushel or more of any other grass or grain 5
Volunteer in the farmer ..... diploma

NO. 44—*Garden and Vegetables*

Best head cabbage ..... diploma
Second best ..... diploma
Best pair tomatoes ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best peppers any plant ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best sample basket Irish potatoes any variety 5
Second best ..... medal
Best bushel sweet potatoes of any variety 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 peck Lima beans ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel field peas for table use ..... diploma
Second best ..... diploma
Best sample 1 bushel field peas for stock ..... diploma
Second best ..... diploma
Best sample lady peas ..... medal
Best pack pole beans ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best pack bush beans ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best pack carrots ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best pack onion plants ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best sample turnip beets ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best sample long blood beets ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best sample parsnips with shoots ..... medal
Second best ..... diploma
Best sample radishes ..... medal
Best pack white onions ..... medal
Best pack red onions ..... medal
Best pack yellow onions ..... medal
Best sample tomatoes ..... medal
Second best ..... diploma
Best bushel turnips ..... diploma
Best sample okra ..... diploma
Best variety cabbage seeds 10
Largest crop cabbage plants raised by one man, with statement of cost and cultivation in writing ..... diploma
Best field pumpkin ..... diploma
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 45—*Flour, Meal and Starch*

Best barrel wheat meal from red wheat ..... silver medal
Best 100 pounds flour from white wheat grand silver medal
Best barrel rye flour ..... diploma
Best bushel corn meal ..... diploma
Best sample of starch from corn ..... diploma
Best sample starch from wheat ..... diploma
Best sample starch from potatoes ..... diploma

NO. 46—*Flowers, Plants, &c.*

Best floral design ..... silver medal
Second best ..... medal
Best large vase or basket ..... silver medal
Second best ..... medal
Best composed vase or bouquet ..... silver medal
Second best ..... medal
Best large round table bouquet 3 feet high ..... silver medal
Second best ..... medal
Best small round bouquets, a pair ..... silver medal
Second best ..... medal
Dahlias best display ..... silver medal
Best tastefully arranged group of rare greenhouse plants 10
Second premium ..... silver medal
Best hanging basket ..... silver medal
Second best ..... medal

Fruit.

Best variety of fruits ..... diploma and 10
Second best ..... silver medal
Best basket apples ..... diploma and 5
Best basket pears ..... do
Best 3 basket peaches ..... diploma and 5
Second best ..... silver medal
Best peck grapes 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best and largest variety of pears grown by one person, variety named 10
Second best ..... silver medal
Best peck quinces ..... silver medal
Second best ..... diploma
Best specimen of grapes of five bunches of any variety ..... diploma and 5
Second best ..... diploma
Largest perfect bunch of grapes 5
Best pack of scuppernong grapes 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best 3 bushels dried apples ..... medal and 5
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen dried peaches ..... medal and 5
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen homemade wine from grapes, and recipe for making ..... diploma and 10
Second best ..... diploma
Best specimen blackberry wine and recipe for making 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best specimen blackberry wine and recipe ..... diploma and 5
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 47—*Home Department.*

Best specimen home made light bread, one loaf ..... diploma
Second best ..... diploma
Best specimen corn bread, one loaf ..... diploma
Second best ..... diploma
Best specimen home made pound cake ..... diploma
Second best ..... diploma
Best specimen home made sponge cake ..... silver medal
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen home made fruit cake ..... silver medal
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen home made jelly cake ..... silver medal
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen home made plain cake ..... silver medal
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen of pickles in pans ..... diploma
Best display of bread by a baker ..... diploma
Second best display of bread by a baker ..... diploma
Best display of preserves ..... diploma and 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best display of fruits and vegetables preserved in tobacco ..... diploma and 10
Second best ..... diploma
Best roast turkey ..... silver medal
Second best ..... diploma
Best specimen home made soap with receipt ..... diploma and 5
Best specimen lard ..... diploma and 5
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen cider, home made 5
Best specimen vinegar, home made 5

The judges in the home department are requested to return their respective premiums upon any article above named, properly belonging to this division, specially worthy of notice, that may be in danger.

CLASS 5—HOME MADE, WOOLEN AND COTTON GOODS, FACTORY GOODS, AND LINEN FANCY GOODS.

Best pair woolen blankets 10
Second best 5
Best 3 yards woolen flannel 5
Second best ..... medal
Best pair jeans 5
Second best ..... medal
Best 10 yards woolen carpet 5
Second best ..... medal
Best 5 yards woolen carpet 5
Second best ..... medal
Best rag carpet 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best pair woolen knit stockings ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best pair woolen knit socks ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best pair cotton knit stockings ..... silver medal
Second best ..... medal
Best pair cotton knit socks ..... silver medal
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen fancy colored home made jeans of any color ..... diploma and 5
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 48—*Manufactured Fabrics, Factory Made.*

Best under shirt ..... diploma
Best 10 yards flannel ..... medal
Best prints ..... diploma
Best specimen of cotton yarns ..... diploma
Best pair blankets ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best cotton bed quilt ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen crazy quilt ..... diploma
Best specimen crochet quilt ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen knit quilt ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen quilting ..... silver medal
Best architectural drawings ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best monochromatic drawings ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best chromo drawings ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best daguerreotypes ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best photographs ..... diploma
Best specimen penmanship ..... diploma
Best specimen pencil drawings by lady ..... medal
Second best ..... diploma
Best specimen of painting ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen of animal painting ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen painting in oil ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen painting in water ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen of cattle drawing ..... medal
Second best ..... diploma
Best flower painting ..... silver medal
Best architectural drawings ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best monochromatic drawings ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best chromo drawings ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best daguerreotypes ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best photographs ..... diploma
Best specimen penmanship ..... diploma
Best specimen pencil drawings by lady ..... medal
Second best ..... diploma
Best specimen of painting ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen of animal painting ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen painting in oil ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen crayon painting ..... diploma
Best specimen crayon painting by lady ..... diploma
Second best ..... diploma
Third best ..... medal
Best oil painting (figures) by lady ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Third best ..... medal
Best oil painting (landscape) ..... diploma
Second best ..... medal
Best oil painting by a gentleman ..... diploma
Best head, crayon size ..... diploma
Best ornamental penmanship ..... diploma
Best specimen of silver, steel or brass engraving ..... diploma and medal

CLASS 6—COTTON.

NO. 50.

Best bale of prairie cotton 25
Best variety adapted to Tennessee, 4 stalks, with report on the cultivation ..... Southern Homestead
No premium permitted to compete who has before taken a premium, and there must be not less than two competitors in this class for each article.

CLASS 8—FARMS.

NO. 54.

Best improved and most highly cultivated farm, not less than 200 acres $50
Second best improved and most highly cultivated farm, not less than 200 acres ..... diploma
Best improved and most highly cultivated farm, not less than 50 acres ..... diploma
Farms to be inspected and reported upon by a committee of inspectors.

CLASS 9—FIELD CROPS.

NO. 55

The best yield of cotton on 5 acres of land ..... diploma
The best yield of corn on 5 acres ..... diploma
The best yield of wheat on 5 acres ..... diploma
The premium for the best specimen of wheat and corn second premium familiar with the facts.

By order of the Board of Directors, 1859.

☞ *The reader will please preserve a copy of this List.*

JNO. POPE, *President.*
M. D. L. SELWARY, *Secretary.*
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Dry Goods Houses.

A. SEESSEL.
(Late of the firm of Simon & Seessel.)

BEGS leave to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Memphis and vicinity, that he has opened his entire new and large stock of

DRY GOODS,
Consisting of the very latest styles of
Silks, Woolen and Fancy Dress Goods, Embroideries, Hosieries, Notions, Staple Goods, etc.
Also a splendid assortment of Ready-Made
Men's and Boy's Clothing,
Gent's Furnishing Goods,
BOOTS & SHOES,
AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Which have been carefully selected at the principal parts of the country. My trade being Cash and not to be confered by any other house, I invite the public generally to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. A. SEESSEL,
sep26-dawly 333 Main-st., opp. Odd Fellows' Hall

DRY GOODS TRADE
FOR 1859.

TAYLOR & McEWEN,
Main Street, Memphis, (near Worsham House,)

EMBRACE the opportunity presented with the opening of the new year to tender their thanks to their friends and the public for the liberal patronage received since the formation of their partnership in September last. Also, assurances of increased exertion and attention to every department of their business.

ALL BUYERS are invited to examine their goods. The public will be found very competitive, and kept good by constant addition. The qualities uniformly described, and the prices as low as at any house in the city.

TERMS CASH; or to those who are known and indemnify prompt payment. All bills will be rendered and collected monthly, quarterly, or semi-annually, or closed by sale the as per agreement. feb6-dawtm

BLACK SILKS.
Black Lustres.
WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS.
PLAID LINSEYS.
Servants Plaids and Stripes.
HEAVY OSNABURGS.
JUST RECEIVED BY
Taylor & McEwen.

Great Attraction
AT THE
BAZAAR OF FASHION
Mr. Kremer

HAS just returned from New York, where he selected the LATEST NOVELTIES in the Millinery line, and begs to inform our friends and the Ladies generally, that we are now ready to show our stock.

RICH RIBBONS DRESSES;
RICH DOUBLE SATINS (Plain and DeLaines);
Latest style
VELVET AND BEAVER CLOTH CLOAKS;
A large assortment of NEW PATTERN SHAWLS;
NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS;
ALL VARIETIES.

A large assortment of NEW RIBBONS;
RICH VALENCIENNES LACES AND SETTS;
REAL LACE VEILS;
Latest styles of BONNETS.
Fine FLOWERS, FEATHERS, &c., &c.

The above Goods have been purchased from late in the season, and consequently at reduced prices. We are therefore enabled and will ever GREAT BARGAINS. The Ladies are most respectfully invited to call.

E. SARIMIS & CO.
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To Dealers in Artificial Flowers, Ostrich Feathers, Fancy Goods, &c.

JOHN C. HENDERSON, SMYTH & CO.,

HAVE removed their entire stock to the 343 and 345 Broadway, and are ready to exhibit their samples of FRENCH FLOWERS, Ostrich Feathers, Fancy and Imitation jet beads, comprising Fifteen Hundred Styles, the largest and most complete ever offered in Paris, and patterns confined.

We have also manufactured an extensive variety of American Flowers, and in this class we have every conceivable quality, style and price of manufactured goods, and the best selected assortment of materials.

Our stock of Ostrich and Marabou imported Feathers is large and well assorted, and we feel no fear that the merits of the Trade, we have purchased and conducted the entire business of Mr. E. D. Hudson, and dyeing and manufacturing ostrich, our Factory, and are prepared to produce

Artificial Flowers
under the management of our Mr. E. V. Wells.
Feathers
under the management of S. Rosen.
LACE RUCHES, &c., &c.,
under the management of Edward Jackson, of the late firm of Jackson & Marsh.

Our persons being the designers of the above branches of Home Trade to their utmost extent, we have imported materials from Germany, French, Artificial, Parisian reputation, with a staff of assistants, which, with the well known skill of our management, is a guarantee that the products of our factory will compare in perfection any goods heretofore made in America.

The above business is conducted at 343 Broadway, and is under the following management:

The French Flower Department,
MRS. A. R. SMITH.
Ostrich and Fancy Feathers,
H. CREIGHTON.
French Materials,
F. LAMBERT.
Head Dresses, Ornamente, &c.,
G. WHITTEMORE.
American Department in Flowers, Ruches and Fancy Goods,
Under the management of our Mr. E. D. Hudson.
French Department, 102 Rue de Richelieu, Paris,
under the management of Mr. E. D. Hudson's Agent, Mr. J. Gaudry, assisted by Mr. J. D. Davis and Mr. W. Walling.

THE IMPORTING.—In this leading department of our business we purchase and manufacture the choicest Novelties in the French market, and we feel no fear of the last style appearing.

Our orders are strictly confined to the Wholesale Business, and we respectfully invite merchants to examine our goods.

J. C. HENDERSON, SMYTH & CO.,
No. 343 Broadway, New York.
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No. 3 Broadway.
HENDERSON, SMYTH & CO.,
No. 102 Rue de Richelieu, Paris.

Removal.
WM. POOLEY,
WOULD respectfully inform his friends and patrons of Memphis, and the public at large, that he has removed from the old stand, to the house lately occupied by the Bank of Memphis,

No. 260 Main Street,

Between Court and Madison streets, one door south of Brown's Dress Store, where he has fitted up a great purpose, to continue his former business of

MERCHANT TAILORING,
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Having retired upon the fifty year of his subsers in this city, he would respectfully return his sincere thanks to his many friends for the very liberal encouragement received, trusting that a continuance of faithful attention to business, and quiet dealing, will ever be his aim, to merit a share of the public patronage.

Those in want of the best articles of Kid Gloves and other articles of Gent's Furnishing Goods, would do well to give him a call.

Having suffered many heavy losses from the credit system, he would inform his friends that hereafter he will adopt the Cash system, from which he will not be deviated until paid for.

Persons trading with others who are strangers, (if will be expected that a deposit be made of one-third of the amount of the order, or a satisfactory reference. Business hours 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. ocl7-tf

VARIETY
AND
Trimming Store,
No. 277 Main Street,
NEXT DOOR TO J. D. WILLIAMS & CO'S.
Strasseri & Link

HAVING just opened at the above stand, we invite the attention of the ladies to our store, and the public generally, to our assortment of

TRIMMINGS,

of all kinds, and all such goods as are kept in a first class Variety Store
ocl0-1y STRASSERI & LINK.

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J. HENRY J. LOWNES, EDWARD ORGILL,
Memphis. WILLIAM ORGILL, Memphis.
New York.

LOWNES, ORGILL & CO.,
Nos. 13 and 14 Front Row,
CORNER OF MADISON STREET,
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE,
IMPORTERS OF
HARDWARE,
CUTLERY, GUNS,
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AND DEALERS IN
IRON, NAILS, CASTINGS,
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS
AND
SEEDS.
Also, Agents for the sale of
CUMBERLAND TENNESSEE IRON,
AND
RICH'S PATENT SALAMANDER
FIRE-PROOF SAFES.
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FIFTY FIRE-PROOF SAFES!
Every Variety of Size, Shape and Arrangement.

THE subscribers, Agents for the Manufacturers of the celebrated
Wilder's Patent Fire - Proof Safes,
WITH RICH'S IMPROVEMENT,

beg leave to inform the public that they have just received from the makers a large addition to their previous stock, of which are secured by their famous "La Belle Powder-Proof Lock."

Over Twelve Thousand of these Safes have been, or still are, in the service of Merchants, Bankers, Jewelers, Hotels and Citizens generally, for—some of which have been subject to the many fires throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, without loss to any individual, including the loss of a million dollars worth of the valuable property intrusted to them.

Prices—Same as at the New York factory, with the addition of the most economical rate of transportation.

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Agents for Memphis & Marvin.
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Cumberland Iron
FOR 1859.

WE are the Sole Agents in Memphis for the sale of Cumberland Iron, manufactured at the Cumberland River, by Woods, Trotman & Co., successors to Hadley, Woods & Co. and keep constantly on hand every variety and size suitable for Blacksmith, Machine Shop, or Plantation use.

ALSO,

Bolting, Anvils, Vices, Forges, Bellmetals, Steels and Iron, Five Brands of Iron, Wagon Wagon and Carriage, Cast Steel, Spring, Cut Scroll-Iron, Horse Nails, and every size of Burden's celebrated Horse and Mule Shoes.

LOWNES, ORGILL & CO.,
jan28 13 and 14 Front Row.

Seeds, Seeds.

WE have just received a full supply of crop of 1858, consisting in part of Herds, Blue, Orchard, Timothy and Hungarian Grass Seed; Tennessee Red and White Clover, together with every variety of Garden and Flower Seeds.

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Garden Tools.

HOES, Rakes, Spades, Spading Forks, Rareows, Weeding and Transplanting Trowels, Pruning Knives, Hedge Shears, Ladies' Garden Hoes, Forks, and Pruning Shears, &c.

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PLOWS, Cotton Scrapers, Cultivators, Grass, Cotton and Grubbing Hoes, Hoes, Collars and Trace Chains, &c., &c., for sale by LOWNES, ORGILL & CO.
A full assortment of Implements used on Farm or Plantation, for sale by
jan28 LOWNES, ORGILL & CO.

To Levee Contractors.

WHEELBARROWS, not Alley Shovels, but received by
jan28 LOWNES, ORGILL & CO.

Grindstones.

50 TONS assorted Sizes Warranted, which we will sell low at the mills.
jan28 LOWNES, ORGILL & CO.

Castings.

100 TONS Hollowware Castings, in store and for sale by
jan28 LOWNES, ORGILL & CO.

Insurance.

Statement of the Condition
OF THE
AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY,
ON THE
1st of January, 1859,
AS REQUIRED
By the Laws of the State of Tennessee.

AETNA INSURANCE CO. OF HARTFORD, CONN.

THE name of the corporation is Aetna Insurance Company, located at Hartford, Conn.

The Capital stock is $300,000 in dollars, and is paid up.

The Assets of the Company are:

	Par Value.	Market Value.
Real Estate unincumbered		$40,324 26
Money at the Company secretary		
Mortgages, first liens		4,172 15
Cash in hand and in bank with agents		200,180 20
Cash in the hands of Agents and in course of transmission		121,812 92
44 Mortgage Bonds 7 per cent. interest	44,000	44,000
20 " " " 6 " "	20,000	20,000
10 Jersey City Water Bonds at 6 per cent interest	10,000	10,000
30 State of Illinois Bonds 6 per cent int.	30,000	30,000
15 Bonds 6 " do	15,000	15,000
20 Bonds 6 " do	20,000	20,000
5 Bonds 6 " do	5,000	5,000
2 Bonds 6 " do	2,000	2,000
1 Dividend 10 "