Daily Appeal.

POETICAL.

For the Memphis Appeal.]

THE SEASONS.

Fresh the tender grass is springing,
Whistled by the April breeze;
Little birds are merrily singing,
Merry during the same again.
O'er the fresh and vernal hillsides
Plants the soft and balmy air,
And the pure and fanning breezes
Brightly sparkle everywhere.

Spring, the type of hopes joyful,
Bearing, smiles and gladness away;
Ere our hearts receive its trifle,
Comes the hot, sweat noon-tide day.
Oh! would the poet's skill were mine,
Then I might draw a picture true,
Of this tried season so fulsome,
With its bright and sparkling hue.

Let the autumn with its ripening,
And, yet sweet, the plaintive sound;
Summer's rose is fading, dying,
Scarlet leaves o'ergrown the ground.
But the richly laden harvest,
With its scenes of golden grain,
Comes each thankful heart to bless;
Who wish for more? No vain! No vain

Old Winter, with its robes of white,
Leafless trees and branches sear,
Crystal cities, dazzling bright,
Brings to mind of joy and fear.
Yet the rich life-giving gladly
As a season of repose,
But the widow mourn oh! sadly,
When its winds around her blows.

Thus it runs: in childish gladness,
Quickly flies the spring of life;
Hot youth's rose can know no sadness
Till the Summer's burning strife;
Life is autumn, sad and dreary,
Fades he like the withered rose;
And in Winter, loss and weary,
Sinks to rest in sweet repose.

LIZZIE J. STONE.

NEAR CHULAHOMA, 1859.

For the Memphis Appeal.]

BUD, LITTLE ROSES, SPRING IS HERE!

Spring is here! 'Tis the woodbird's song;
Bud, little roses! it wants to build
A another home near bower's among,
And drink the dew on your leaves distilled.

Spring is here! 'Tis the swallow's note;
Bud, little roses, he twitter's away,
As he flutters his wings and plumes for a float,
And a sail in the sunshine under.

Spring is here! gentle and warm;
Bud, little roses! up, butterfly!
Where are the flowers? Why, I know!
Assuredly, where? Golden, long ago!

Spring is here! gentle and mild;
Bud, little roses! wild flowers, blume!
Open your petals, greet your child,
Sunshine and pretty, singing "Springtime is come!"

Spring is here! March, windy and gay!
Then bud, little roses! Come April showers!
Herald, heralds Spring, in, May!
Fancy-scrolled garlands and posies of flowers.

Spring is here! But come and linger!
Bud, little roses! Stay, stay thy hand;
Spring is here I tell thee we have lived,
Spring-time, on earth, never will come!

ALABAMA, March, 1859. J. A. T.

THE FORGED PATENT.

The changes which the last thirty years have wrought in Illinois would be incredible to any one who had not witnessed them. At that time the settlements were few, and the spirit of enterprise which now pervades every corner of the State had not awakened. The blights of the beautiful Illinois river had never sent back the echo of the steam engine. Without a market for their produce, the farmers confined their labors to the wants of their own families. Corn was nearly the only crop raised, and from the time it was "laid by," near the end of June, till "pulling time," in November, was a holiday, and the intervening period was passed in idleness, except Saturdays. On that day, duly as it moved, the settlers, at the distillery, assumed themselves with shooting at a mark, throwing mags, and too often, when the tin cup passed freely round, in fighting.

This is by no means a picture of all the settlements of that early period; but that it is graphically true of many, none of the oldest settlers will deny.

One Saturday afternoon, in the year 1819, a young man was seen approaching, with slow and weary step, the house, or rather distillery, of "Squire Crosby, of Brent's Prairie, the extreme settlement on the Military Tract. As usual on that day, a large collection of people were assembled around the distillery, which owned the distillery in that region, was a magistrate, and regarded by the settlers as rich, and consequently a great man.

The youth as he came up to the group, was apparently about twenty-one years of age, and of slender form, fair and delicate complexion, with that air of one accustomed to good society, and it was evident at a glance that he was not inured to the hardships of frontier life, or labor of any kind. But his dress bore a strange contrast with his appearance and manners. He wore a hunting coat of the coarsest linsey-woolsey, a common straw hat, and a pair of Osnaburg trousers. A large pack completed his equipment.

Every one gazed with curiosity on the newcomer. In their eagerness to learn who he was, whence came, and what was his business, the horse swap was left unfinished, the ride laid aside, and even the busy tin cup had a temporary respite.

The young man approached 'Squire Crosby, whom even a stranger could distinguish as the principal person among them, and anxiously inquired for a house where he could be accommodated, saying that he was extremely ill, and feel ultimo any more of his appearance, fever, and ague. This placed all sympathy for a moment without uttering a word. Knives and shillelahs had been recently sheathed, and the hearing of the youth betrayed that he was a "Yankee," a name at that time associated in the minds of the ignorant with everything that is base. Notwithstanding the silence of Crosby for a fear of his inability to pay, the stranger smiled and said, "I am not without money," and putting his hand into his pocket to give ocular proof of his assertion, he was horror stuck to find that his pocket book was gone. It contained every cent of his money, besides papers of great value to him.

Without a farthing, without even a paper or letter to attest that his character was honorable in a strange country, his weakness rapidly coming upon him, these feelings nearly drove him to despair. The 'Squire, who prided himself on his sagacity in detecting villains, now found the use of his tongue. With a loud and snarling voice he said:

"Stranger, you are barking up the wrong tree if you think you can catch me with that air Yankee trick of yours."

He proceeded in that inhuman strain, seconded by nearly every one present, for the "Squire was popular, and few dared to displease him. The youth felt keenly his desolate situation, and casting his eye around the group, and in a tone of deep anxiety, he inquired:

"Is there none here who will receive me?"

"Yes, I will," cried a man among the crowd; "yes, poor sick stranger, I will take you in. Then in a lower tone he added: "I know not whether you are deserving, but I do know that you are a fellow being, and in sickness and in want; and for him who died for the guilty, if not for your own sake, will I be kind to you, poor young stranger."

The man who stepped forth and proffered a home to the youth in the hour of suffering was Simon Davis, an elderly man who resided near Crosby, and the latter was his deadly enemy. Uncle Simon, as he was called, was respected, and here many persecutions of his violent neighbor without complaint. His family consisted of himself and daughter, his only child, an affectionate girl of seventeen.

The youth heard the offer of Mr. Davis, and heard no more, for everyone by his feelings and actions, or illness, he could not tell, had succumbed to the house of his benefactor and a physician called. Long was the struggle between life and death. Much unconscious he called upon his mother and sister, almost constantly, to aid him.

When the youth was laid upon his bed, and she heard him calling for his sister, Lucy Davis wept, and said to him, "Poor young man, your sister is far distant, but I will be your sister."

And did this dark eyed maiden keep her promise. Day and night did she watch over him, except during the short intervals when she yielded her post at his side to her father.

At length the crisis of the disorder arrived—the day that was to decide the question of life or death. Lucy bent over him with intense anxiety, watching every expression of his features, hardly daring to breathe, so fearful was she of awaking him from the only sound sleep he had enjoyed for two days and nights. At length he awoke and gazed up into the face of Lucy Davis, and faintly inquired, "Where am I?" There was intelligence in that look. Youth and a good constitution had obtained the victory. Lucy felt that he was spared, and burying into a flood of tears, rushed out of the room.

It was two weeks more before he could sit up even for a short time. He had already acquainted them with his name and residence, but they had no curiosity to learn aught further, and forbade him giving his story until he became stronger. His name was Charles Wilson, and his parental home Boston.

A few days afterward, when Mr. Davis was absent from home, and Lucy engaged about her household affairs, Wilson saw close beside his bed his pack, and recollecting something that he wished, opened it. The first thing he saw was the identical pocket book whose loss had excited so many regrets. He recollected having placed it there the morning before he reached Brent's Prairie, but in the confusion of the moment the circumstance was forgotten. He examined it, and found everything as he left it.

The discovery nearly restored him to health, but he resolved to continue the account of it to his own bosom. It was gratifying to him to witness the entire confidence they reposed in the honor and integrity of a stranger, and the pleasure with which they bestowed favors upon one whom they supposed could make no return but thanks.

Night came, and Mr. Davis did not return. Lucy passed a sleepless night. In the morning she watched hour after hour for his coming, and when sunset approached he was still absent; terrified at his long and unusual stay, she was setting out to procure a neighbor to go in search of him, when her parent bore in sight. She ran to meet him, and was bedewing upon him a thousand endearing expressions of affection, when his haggard, no-hopeful countenance startled her.

He uttered not a word, and went into his house, and seated himself in silence. It was in vain that she attempted to cheer him. After a long pause, during which there was a powerful struggle going on in his feelings, he arose and took his daughter by the hand and led her into the room where Wilson was seated. "You must leave all," he said, "I am ruined. I am a beggar. In a few days I must quit this house, the farm which I have so highly improved and thought dear, and go out a beggar. Child, in a few days before, Crosby, in a fit of unpremeditable malice, taunted him with being a beggar, and told him that he had the power and he would crush him under his feet. When Mr. Davis smiled at what he regarded as only an impotent threat, Crosby, to convince him, told him that the patent of his farm was a forgery, and that he, Crosby, knew the real owner of the land; had written to purchase it, and expected a deed in a few days. Davis immediately went home to his patent, and during his long absence had visited the land office. Crosby was right. The patent, beyond all dispute, was a forged one, and the claim of Davis to the farm was not worth a farthing.

It may be proper to observe that counterfeiting soldiers' patents was a regular business in some of the eastern cities, and hundreds have been duped.

"It is not for myself," said the old man, "that I grieve at this misfortune. I am advanced in life, and it matters not where I pass the remainder of my existence. I have a little home beyond the stars, where your mother has gone before me, and where I would have loved to protect her child, my own affectionate Lucy." The weeping girl threw her arms around the neck of her father, and pouring her tears upon his bosom, "We can be happy still," said she, "for I am young, and can easily support us both."

A new scene followed in which another individual was the principal actor. I shall leave the reader to form his own opinion of it, and barely remark that at the close the old man took the hand of Lucy and young Wilson, and then joining them, said: "My children, I cheerfully consent to your union. Though poor, with a good conscience you can be happy. I know, Charles, you will be kind to my daughter, for a few nights ago when you thought that no human ear could hear you, I heard you fervently implore the blessings of heaven upon my grey hairs, and that God would reward my child for all her kindness to you."

Taking down his trinity Bible, the venerable old man added, "It is a season of affliction, but we are not forsaken. Let us look for support to Him who has promised to sustain us. He then opened the book and read:

"Although the fig tree shall not blossom neither shall the fruit be in the vines; the labors of the olive shall fail, and the fields yield no meats; the flocks shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stall, yet will I joy in the God of my salvation."

Charles and Lucy knelt beside the venerable old man, and while he prayed they wept tears of grateful emotion.

It was a sleepless but not unhappy night to the three inhabitants of the neat, cheerful dwelling they were about to leave, and go they knew not where.

It was then that young Wilson learned the real value of money. He means of it he could give shelter to those who had kindly received him when every other door was closed upon him.

All night long he had thought of the forged patent. There were a few words dropped by Mr. Davis which he could not dismiss from his mind; that Crosby had written to the real owner of the land, and had now obtained the promise of the deed.

It is now time for the reader to become fully acquainted with the history of the young stranger.

His father, Charles Wilson, senior, was a merchant in Boston, who had acquired an immense fortune. At the close of the war, when the soldiers received from the government their bounty of one hundred and sixty acres of land, many of them sold their patents to Mr. Wilson for sale. Finding that they were resolved to sell them, he resolved to save them from the sacrifice of their hard earnings, and he purchased at a fair price all that was offered. In three years no small portion of the Military Tract came into his possession.

On the day that Charles became of age, he gave him a deed of the principal part of this land in Illinois, and insisted that he should go out and see the land of his inheritance ere he settled there. Wishing him to become identified with the people, he recommended his son to lay aside his broadcloth, and dress like a backwoodsman.

In compliance with this suggestion, the young man had assumed a rude and rustic dress, so that no one would have imagined a moment's care to excite some suspicion that he had motives for concealing his real character.

On the morning of his son's departure, Mr. Wilson received a letter from a man in Illinois who had frequently written. He wished to purchase a certain quarter section at government price, which Mr. Wilson promised he should have on these terms, provided he forwarded a certificate from the judge of the circuit court that the land was worth no more. The letter just received inclosed the certificate in question.

Mr. Wilson had given this tract to Charles, and putting the letter and certificate into his hand, enjoined upon him to deed it to the writer, according to promise, upon his arrival in Illinois.

The remarks of Mr. Davis forcibly reminded young Wilson of this incident, and on the next morning after he became acquainted with the plot of Crosby, with a trembling hand he examined the letter and certificate. It was written by Crosby, and the land he wished to purchase, the identical farm of Davis.

The certificate was signed by the judge, should certify that the land was worth no more. Mr. Davis asked to see the certificate, and after a minutely examination, emphatically pronounced its signature a forgery.

An explanation from the young man now became necessary, and calling Lucy into the room, he told them his story, and laid before them a pile of patents and book notes, one after another, till the sum reached thousands. It was a day of thankful happiness to Simon Davis and his daughter, and not less so to young Wilson.

Soon after this scene, Crosby entered.

His air was that of a man who has an enemy in his power, and intends to trample upon him. He scarce noticed young Wilson except with a look of contempt.

After pouring out all his maledictions upon the family, the old man inquired if he would give nothing for his improvements made.

The answer was, "Not a cent."

"You certainly would not," said Wilson, "drive out this man and his daughter penniless into the world."

"What's that to you?" replied Crosby, with a look of malice and contempt.

"I will answer that question," said Wilson, and he acquainted him with what the reader has already learned.

Crosby was at first petrified with astonishment, but when he found that all his schemes of villainy were known, and that young Wilson had committed a forgery could be established, his assurance forsook him, and he threw himself upon his knees, and begged first the old man, then Lucy and Wilson, to spare him.

Much the latter pitied, it was impossible for them not to despise the meanness of his application.

Wilson told him that he deserved no mercy. That a moment since he would have driven the family of Davis from their home, without even means of a temporary support. He would pay Crosby a fair price for the property, and forbear prosecuting him on condition of his immediately quitting the country.

Crosby accepted the offer. The writings were made out that day, and before morning he and his family were on their way to Texas.

Why should I spin out the narrative? Lucy and Charles were married, and though a splendid mansion soon rose upon the farm of Mr. Davis, both love for better the little room where she had so assiduously watched over the sick bed of the homeless stranger.

Mr. Wilson was rich, but never forgot those who poverty tried, and found true friends.

Cheered by the kind and affectionate attentions of his children, old Simon Davis almost seemed to have renewed his existence.

He lived many years, and long enough to tell the bright eyed son of Charles and Lucy the story of the forged deed. And when he told the story of his misfortune, and how kind and friendless, was taken home and kindly treated, and in turn became their benefactor, he impressed upon the mind of his grandchild that even a cup of cold water given from a good motive, shall not lose its reward.

Messrs. Spalding & Rogers

Beg to inform the public that their great

NEW ORLEANS CIRCUS

Will shortly visit this city, and will be entirely used on board the Floating Palace,

AT MEMPHIS,

Monday and Tuesday, April 11th and 12th.

Doors open at 2 and 7 p. m. each day.

ADMISSION—Dress Circle 75 cents; children 50 cents; Family Circle 50 cents, children 25 cents; Gallery 25 cents.

N. B. The Management have no connection with any other Circus.

Strauss Lehman & Co.

STRAUSS, LEHMAN & CO.,

No. 202 Main Street.

MARCH 25, 1859.

More New Goods!

STILL THEY COME!

WE are in receipt of more new goods and have now a complete stock of

STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS!

DOUBLE JUBE GRENADINES,
DOUBLE JUBE SILKS,
DOUBLE JUBE BAREGES,
DOUBLE JUBE OEGANDIES.

ROBES!

OF ALL QUALITIES AND PRICES.

PARASOLS!

IN GREAT VARIETY.

LACE POINT EMBROIDERIES!

RIBBONS and HOSIERY.

A large assortment of

Ladies, Misses and Children's Shoes!

All of which we offer at

The Most Reasonable Prices.

OUR WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT

is now complete, and purchasers will find it greatly to their advantage to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

STRAUSS, LEHMAN & CO.

Removal.

WM. POOLEY

WOULD respectfully inform his friends and patrons of Memphis, and the public at large, that he has moved from his old stand, 307, to the house lately occupied by the Bank of Memphis,

No. 260 Main Street,

Between Court and Madison streets, one door south of Winchester's Music Store, where he intends to keep up a good assortment of

MERCHANT TAILORING,

AS WELL AS THE BRANCHES,

Having entered upon the 25th year of his age 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 strictly honorable dealing will merit a share of the liberal patronage of his friends, he may receive a just share and liberal increase of patronage. Having a large stock of fashionable materials on hand, he flatters himself that he will be able to meet the wants of the most fastidious.

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

Having suffered many heavy losses from the credit system, he would inform his friends and patrons, that he will adopt the Cash principle of doing business—so goods delivered only for cash.

Persons leaving orders who are strangers, it will be required that a deposit be made of one-third of the amount of the order, or a satisfactory reference. Business cards—A. M. S. P. M.

IRON FOUNDERY!

Iron Mantels,
Enameled Grates,
Iron Railing,
Verandahs,
and all Work.

All kinds of Castings & Iron Work for Building Purposes.

MACY, RANKIN & CO.,

Corner Elm and Pearl streets.

WOOD, EDDY & CO.'S

SINGLE NUMBER LOTTERIES.

Chartered by the State of Georgia.

CAPITAL PRIZE, $50,000

TICKETS ONLY $10!

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

As the management of our firm have, by way of purchase, become the owners of the grants authorized by the States of Delaware, Kentucky, Missouri and part of those in Georgia, under the management of Morris Morgan of Maryland, Wm. Wilmington, Delaware, we have deemed it expedient to change the name of our firm, as set out above. Let letter the undersigned, W. W. EDDY, late of Augusta, Ga., and the others as above named.

We would inform our patrons we have embarked in another enterprise, with integrity and promptness, and we can assure the public that our operations will be conducted in as well deserving of being transferred to our successors.

Very respectfully, S. SWAN & CO.

AUGUSTA, GA., Dec. 15, 1858.

WOOD, EDDY & CO., MANAGERS, Successors to S. SWAN & CO.

The above Schemes will be drawn by Wood, Eddy & Co., Managers of the Sparta Academy Lottery, in each of the States of Delaware, Kentucky, Missouri, and in the Augusta, Ga., in public, under the superintendence of Commissioners.

Class 14 draws Saturday, April 2, 1859.
Class 15 draws Saturday, April 9, 1859.
Class 16 draws Saturday, April 16, 1859.
Class 17 draws Saturday, April 23, 1859.
Class 18 draws Saturday, April 30, 1859.

On the Plan of Single Numbers!

50,000 Tickets!

5,435 Prizes!!

Nearly One Prize to Every Nine Tickets.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME.

TO BE DRAWN

EACH SATURDAY IN APRIL.

1 Prize of	$50,000	1 Prize of	1,000
1 "	20,000	50 Prizes of	500
1 "	10,000	100 "	400
1 "	5,000	100 "	300
1 "	4,000	100 "	150
1 "	3,000	100 "	100

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

4 Prizes of	$400 Approving to	$50,000 Prize are	1,600
4 "	300 "	20,000 "	1,200
4 "	200 "	10,000 "	1,000
4 "	150 "	5,000 "	900
4 "	120 "	4,000 "	800
4 "	100 "	3,000 "	600
4 "	50 "	1,000 "	200
3,000	20 are		100,000
5,435 prizes amounting to			$250,000

Whole Tickets, $10; Halves, $5; Quarters, $2 50.

Circular showing the plan of the Lotteries will be sent to any one desirous of receiving it.

Certificates of Packages will be sent all at the following rates, which is the risk.

Certificate of Package of 10 Whole Tickets		$50 00
" " 10 Half "		40 00
" " 10 Quarter "		20 00
" " 10 Eighth "		10 00

In ordering Tickets or Certificates,

Insure the money order address for the Tickets ordered, on receipt of which they will be forwarded by the first mail. Purchasers can have Tickets cutting in any figure they may desire.

The list of drawn numbers and prizes will be sent to purchasers immediately after the drawing.

Purchasers will please write their signatures plain, and give their Post Office, County and State.

Remember that every Prize is drawn and payable in full, without deduction.

All Prizes of $1,000 and under, paid immediately after the drawing—other prizes at the usual time of thirty days.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Those who prefer not sending money by mail, can use

The Adams Express Company,

whereby money for Tickets, in sums of Five Dollars and upwards, can be sent at

AT OUR RISK AND EXPENSE,

from any city or town where there has been an office. The money and order must be inclosed in a GOVERNMENT POST OFFICE STAMPED ENVELOPE, "or the Express Company cannot receive them.

Address all orders to the undersigned, or

Orders for Tickets or Certificates, by Mail or Express, to be directed to

J. G. WOOD, EDDY & CO., Augusta, Georgia.
J. G. WOOD, EDDY & CO., Atlanta, Georgia.
J. G. WOOD, EDDY & CO., Macon, Georgia.

The list of the numbers that are drawn from the Lottery, with the amount of the prize that each one is entitled to, will be published after every drawing, in the following papers: Augusta, (Ga.) Constitutionalist, Nashville Banner, Nashville Union, New York Weekly Herald, Richmond Dispatch, Pantheon (Miss.) Clarion.

CHAS. F. VERLANDER,

FORWARDING MERCHANT,

No. 10 Poydras Street,

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

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

JOHN C. HENDERSON, SMYTH & CO.,

HAVE removed their sales rooms to the 5th and 6th floors, and are ready to exhibit their samples of FRENCH FLOWERS, which exceed in variety and importation yet made, including Fifteen Hundred Dozen the larger part just made in our factories in Paris, and delivered at Paris.

We have also manufactured an extensive variety of American Flowers, and in this class we have every conceivable variety, style and size of manufactured goods, and the materials for manufacturers.

Our stock of Ostrich and Marabout imported Feathers is large and varied in quality and style; and to meet the wants of the Trade, we have purchased and converted the entire building, No. 6 Broadway and Greenwich streets, into our factory, and are prepared to produce

Artificial Flowers

under the management of R. Brewer.

Feathers

under the management of R. Brewer.

LACE RUCHES, &c., &c.,

under the management of Robert Jackson, of the late firm of Jackson & Smith.

The purpose being the development of the above branches of Home Trade to their fullest extent, we have imported material and brought over French Artists of Parisian reputation, with a staff of assistants which, with the well known efficiency of the establishment, is a guaranty that the products of our factory will surpass in perfection any goods heretofore made in America.

The sales department is conducted to 342 Broadway, and is under the following management:

The French Flower Department,
J. S. Smith.
Ostrich and Fancy Feathers,
H. Christopher.
French Materials,
P. Haas.
Head Dresses, Ornaments, &c.,
G. Whittemore.

American Department in Flowers, Ruches and Fancy Goods,

Under the management of our Mr. E. D. Bowen.

French Department, 102 Rue de Richelieu, Paris, under the management of our Mr. J. Kennedy Smith and E. Demorest, assisted by Mr. J. D. Davis and Mr. W. Smith.

The Importer.—In this leading department of our business we propose to continue and increase the extensive stage in the French market, and receive by every steamer the best style appearing.

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

J. C. HENDERSON, SMYTH & CO.,
No. 342 Broadway, New York.
JNO. C. HENDERSON & CO.,
No. 5 Broadway.
HENDERSON, SMYTH & CO.,
No. 102 Rue de Richelieu, Paris.

Miscellaneous.

Calhoun Block.

L. VEST.....F. W. ROYSTER.....E. D. MARKEY.

VEST, ROYSTER & CO.,

CASH DEALERS IN

STAPLE & FANCY

DRY GOODS,

Etc., Etc.

EMBRACING, IN PART,

Plantation Jeans, Osnaburgs, and Plaid Domestics;
Housekeeping Linens and Cottons;
Irish Linens and Long Cloths—A Complete Supply;
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods;
Youth's, Boys' and Children's Wear, embracing Plaid, Fancy and Printed Linens, Satinets, Cottonades and Linen Ducks;

HOSIERY;

Embroideries, Laces, Lace and Lace Trimmed Sets;
Plain, Check, Plaid, Striped Bayadere and Chene Silks;
Super Black Taffeta, Gros de Rhine,
Gros Grain, Grode Armure Silks, and Irish Tabouretts;
Elegant Evening and Dinner Silks,
In Double Jape and Double Velours;
Solid Colored Poult de Sole Silks;
Grenadine, Tissue, Berege and Organdie Robes;

PINEAPPLE SILKS;

Double Jupe Swiss Robes;

ORIENTAL SHAWLS;

Black Lace Shawls and Scarfs;
Mourning Silks, and
Black Grenadine Robes;
Plain Barege and Black Worsted Grenadine;
Check, Striped and Bayadere Poulards;
French Chintz, Brilliante and Lawn Robe de Chambre,
In elegant variety;
British and French Lawns, a large supply;
Elegant Traveling Goods for Ladies;

BEREGE ANGLAISE

ROBES;

Ladies' and Gents' Tourist Bags,
Caine and Satchels;
Hand and Traveling Trunks,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

☞ Besides many unenumerated articles, all of which are offered at the Lowest Cash Prices, to all purchasers. Prices fixed and NO DEVIATION. Orders solicited and faithfully executed. mar27-1m

SPRING TRADE.

HICKS, TERRY & CO.,

DEALERS IN

BOOTS AND SHOES!

HATS AND CAPS!

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

No. 245 Main Street.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE,

OFFER AT

RETAIL:

11 kinds of Gentlemen's BOOTS, SHOES and HATS.
" " Boy's " "
" " Youths' " "
" " Ladies' " SLIPPERS.
" " Misses' " "
" " Children's " "
" " BALMORAL BOOTS & SHOES.

LOW FOR CASH!

At Wholesale---Up Stairs.

Desiring to increase the sales in the Wholesale Department of our business, we have laid in a much heavier stock than usual.

Close buyers for cash, or satisfactory paper on the one time, are particularly invited to give us a call and examine the stock before making their purchases.

HICKS, TERRY & CO.,

mar11-dawtm 245 Main street.

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his old friends and customers that he has resumed the Insurance Business, and would be pleased to get a portion of their business. He will represent only such Companies as are strictly reliable, and will use his efforts to ensure prompt payment and settlement. The business will be conducted under the firm and style of MILTON A. TORIAN. W. E. MILTON.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CHARTER OAK

Fire and Marine Insurance Company,

On the 1st day of January, 1859, to the Controller of the State of Tennessee.

NAME of Company—Charter Oak Fire and Marine Insurance Company.
Location—Hartford, Connecticut.
Amount of capital stock paid in, as shown below.....$300,000 00
Surplus.....41,598 89
Total amount of paid up capital and surplus..$341,598 89

Cash on hand	$1,291 44
Cash deposited in Banks	15,000 00
Cash in hands of Agents	5,100 41
Bank and Railroad Stocks and Bonds, as follows:	Market value
100 shares Merchant's and Manufacturers' Bank	$10,000 00
100 shares Ætna, Hartford	10,500 00
70 shares Exchange, Hartford	3,150 00
125 shares Mechanics, Hartford	24,062 50
100 shares Charter Oak, do	6,000 00
31 shares City "	1,488 00
187 shares County "	10,285 00
25 shares Hope "	1,416 00
54 shares Phœnix "	3,434 00
100 shares Connecticut "	10,000 00
100 shares Hide and Leather	10,000 00
100 shares American Exchange, New York	10,000 00
100 shares Bank of Commerce, N. York	10,100 00
7 shares Hartford and New Haven Railroad	560 00
1 bonds Indianapolis and Cincinnati Railroad	3,000 00
1 bond Cleveland and Toledo Railroad Company	800 00
20 shares Chicago Union	1,400 00
40 shares Erie and North East	2,000 00
20 shares Milwaukee and Mississippi Railroad	280 00
2 bonds Illinois State 6 per cent stock	2,305 00
1 bond 10 per cent. Dubuque City	400 00
	$115,182 00

Loaned on Mortgages of Real Estate:
Bonds and Mortgages and other collaterals.....$66,856 00
Other investments.....109,074 00
Interest accrued.....1,800 00
Office furniture and fixtures.....591 15
Total.....$341,504 99

No liabilities to Banks or others, due or not due.
No losses adjusted and due.
No losses adjusted, but not due.
Losses in suspense.....$11,807 00
Losses in suspense, awaiting further proofs, as well as those reported, indefinite as to amount.....None.
Altogether claims against the Company.....None.
The value of the property in the Company is $10,000 in the New Lake coal, 18 miles from town.

The amount insured in a city or village, depends upon its size, generally, all the business risks to be laid out not to the rule last above named.

The amount insured on the usual block of buildings, depends upon its size and construction, subject to the rule above referred to.

The act of incorporation is on file in your office.

[Seal.] B. HUDSON, President.
JOSEPH N. SPRAGUE, Sec'y.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT,
City and County of Hartford.

On this, 20th day of January, A. D., 1859, before me, NATHANIEL SHIPMAN, a Notary Public in and for said State of Connecticut, duly commissioned and sworn, resident in said city of Hartford, personally appeared, JOSEPH N. SPRAGUE, Secretary of the Charter Oak Fire and Marine Insurance Company, and in the signer of the foregoing statement; and made solemn oath that the said statement by him signed is true, according to the best of his belief and knowledge.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at this city, this, 8th day of January, 1859.

N. SHIPMAN,
Notary Public.

[Seal.]

STATE OF TENNESSEE, CONTROLLER'S OFFICE,
NASHVILLE, February 28, 1859.

This is to certify, that the Charter Oak Fire and Marine Insurance Company, located at Hartford in the State of Connecticut, has complied with all the requirements of an act passed by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, in March, 1858, entitled "An act to regulate the agencies of Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Tennessee," and that W. E. MILTON is the legal authorized Agent of said Company, in the town of Memphis, State of Tennessee.

JAS. E. DUNLAP, Controller.
mar30-1m W. E. MILTON, Agent.

Candies, Starch.

SOAP, Nuts, Raisins, Figs, Oranges, Lemons, Family Groceries generally. Wines, Liquors and Cigars, by

W. E. CHURCHILL & CO.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC AND LANGUAGES, AT GERMANTOWN, TENN.

Prof. M. SOLOMON, Proprietor.

I WILL teach every language and give instructions upon every accomplishment in Memphis, Germantown and within ten miles of the above named place.

Terms (payable quarterly) Spanish, Latin, Greek, $60 No pay required in advance. Address,

P. OFFICE SOLOMON,
Germantown, Tenn.

mar19-dly

BOOTS AND SHOES!

I HAVE just received direct from the East a large lot of Gentlemen's, Ladies' and Children's Boots and Shoes, embracing every quality, which I offer at the lowest cash prices to the trade in this country. I am determined to sell and extend a call from all desirable Boots and Shoes. Best of workmen are engaged and I pledge myself to give entire satisfaction.

WILLIAM MILLER,
No. 19 Jefferson-st.

mar10-3m

Hardware.

FIRE, FIRE!

ANOTHER

OF OUR

FIRE - PROOF

SAFES,

Tested!

Stearns & Marvin's Safe Triumphant.

The following letters show the fidelity of the Safe and Empirer shows how satisfactorily their books, papers and money were saved from destruction in the great fire of the 9th instant:

MEMPHIS, March 12, 1859.

MESSRS. LOWDEN, ORGILL & CO.:

GENTS: Your note of the 7th instant has been received. We thank you for the kind sympathy expressed for our losses, and in reply to your inquiry as to the fate of the Stearns & Marvin Safe, No. 2127, sold to us by you, we have to say that it contained our Books, Papers and almost Three Hundred Dollars in Bank Notes, which was exposed to a heat of from 30 to 40 minutes, and when we opened it, on the two or three days following, all the contents of one of the two safes of the same kind in large quantity for sale as soon fairtayers prices, including cost of transportation.

LOWDEN, ORGILL & CO.,
Agents for Stearns & Marvin.

mar26

Real Estate

Notice to Cotton Growers.

A Valuable Tract of Cotton Lands for Sale containing 1400 Acres.

I HAVE for sale a tract of land, containing fourteen hundred acres, situated in St. Francis County, Arkansas, in township three north, range four east, in sections three, four, five and eleven. This land lies in a compact body, fronting the west bank of St. Francis river, two miles below Lindon, and about miles below Madison, the point at which the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad crosses said river. Upon this tract of land there are eighty acres in cultivation, and one hundred and sixty acres well deadened; said deadening is four years old. This land is unsurpassed in point of fertility and desirableness of location. For terms of sale, apply to G. B. Caldwell, near the premises, or to Wm. Park, or John Lowden, Memphis, or to J. P. Moore, at Helena, or to me, at Louisville, Kentucky.

JAMES GARVIN,
of GARVIN, DELA & CO.

feb28-dawtm

Long Credit.

WE are offering Twenty-Three acres of Land, in lots to suit purchasers, on one, two and three years credit, about two miles from Court Square, near Dr. Thomas' Angle house.

G. A. ROBINSON & CO.

feb6-dtm No. 38 Madison street, up stairs.

Small Farm for Sale

SITUATED near the Random road, six miles north of Memphis, containing from 30 to 40 acres, some twenty acres cleared. There is upon the place a good double log house, stable, well and peach orchard, &c. Apply to the subscriber on the premises.

L. P. McENIGHT.

d27-d2

For Sale.

155 ACRES OF LAND, six miles from the city, conveniently situated; having two Rivers running through it, one of which is navigable for time. Over 100 acres of the above is healthy timber land. Those desiring a home convenient to Memphis will find it to their interest to examine my property before purchasing elsewhere. Terms easy. Apply to

JAMES H. WHITE.

feb26-3m

For Sale.

THE DOUBLE TENEMENT occupying the west half of Lot 178, on Lauderdale Square, Main street, near the M. & O. Railroad. The house is occupied by tenants, who pay regularly, and the monthly rent of $25, or $300 per annum. For price, which is low, and terms, apply to

R. R. GREE.

d22 Provine & Stewart's Block.

IMMENSE SALE OF TOWN LOTS

—IN—

HOPEFIELD, ARKANSAS.

THE Trustees for the Memphis and Hopefield Real Estate Association will offer for sale, at auction, all the lands and lots up the business of said company, and will, on the

19th Day of April, 1859,

sell out the town of

HOPEFIELD,

at public auction, to the highest bidder.

Hopefield is destined to be one of the great cities of the West, situated, as it is, opposite the

CITY OF MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE,

on the Western bank of the

GREAT MISSISSIPPI RIVER,

at the eastern terminus of the

MEMPHIS AND LITTLE ROCK RAILROAD

the only railroad in operation between St. Louis and New Orleans, a distance of 500 miles.

GREAT WORLD

west of the Mississippi river, and the road which will in a few years connect

HOPEFIELD

with the

PACIFIC OCEAN,

and the southern terminus of the

ST. LOUIS BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAIN R. R.,

being laid out by the chief engineer in the world, for the regularity being equal and yet the shortest route. The projectors deem it unnecessary for them to say a word to show the public that

HOPEFIELD

is bound to be the emporium where the commerce of the

GREAT WESTERN WORLD

will centre.

The Trustees will also sell all the lands belonging to said company, consisting of about 1400 acres, in the suburbs of Memphis.

G. R. LOCKE & CO.,
Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers.

PRITCHARD & PLOWER,
WILLOUGHBY WILLIAMS.

Refer to R. B. Waddell, agent, Union Block, south side Court street, Memphis. 363-dtwsm

For Sale.

2000 BUSHELS of Pomegranate Cotton Seed, in lots, fifteen cents per bushel.

The Pomegranate Cotton is noted for the number of bolls, fullness of growth, and heavy yield.

Also 2000 Bushels of Prolific seed, equally as good as the Pomegranate, considered unsurpassed in the State of Mississippi, the best blended seed in the country.

L. KRUSCH & CO.
32 Front Row, Memphis.

Land for Sale.

I HAVE for sale two tracts of Land, a section 1 mile from Hernando on Coldwater River, adjoining a plantation I have just sold to Jno. Upshaw, of Memphis—no improvements; the best unsettled Land, and very best of timber. The other, 2 miles from Aberdeen on the stage road to Little Rock; has 160 acres of land in cultivation, 40 acres in improvements are good, with a dwelling, negro cabin, &c.

Jno. R. Upshaw, of Memphis, Dr. Turley, near Carroll, will give any information desired.

H. E. WELLBORN.

REMOVAL.

W. WANT,

Dealer in

HAY, CORN, OATS, BRAN,

AND PRODUCE GENERALLY,

FLOUR, BACON