Daily Appeal.

MOTHER TONGUE.

From the German.

BY MARLY P.

Mother tongue, sweet mother tongue,
How blissful are thy tones are yours!
First sound of infant ear that greeted,
Sweetest joys endearing word!
First my lisping tongue repeated,
Thrilling in my heart are heard.

Ah! how gloomy is my soul,
When stranger scenes around me roll;
When alien words my tongue soon prove,
Or strange words must learn the art,
Which I can never learn to love—
Which bring no welcome to my heart.

Language beautiful and dear,
Then thinkest on so clear,
[illegible] explore
Ah! [illegible] the might!
I would deep [illegible] here,
All my hidden [illegible]
It seems to whisper [illegible] man—
Fetters from the grave's dark [illegible]

Tinkle, chime, ever more,
Speech of heaven, thou's own dear,
From the buried past up [illegible]
Long forgotten songs sung [illegible]
Lives on years that never dies,
That with thee every heart may glow!

In them all God's breath hath breathed;
Hate all with sweet lessons [illegible]
For if I would think or pray,
Make in words my heart's love known,
Talent thoughts my soul [illegible]
Speak I with my mother's tone.

March 16, 1860.

PRIDE AND PRINCIPLE.

BY D. SIMON SARRETT.

I was returning home after an absence of eight years—returning to the home of my childhood. The lumbering coach that bore me rapidly along, was already entering into the village where I was born—where I had the first important principles of an education—where I had counted many a childhood's happy hour—where I had first learned to love.

Yes, to love the prettiest, merriest and proudest maiden in all the village—"not wisely, but too well!" She rejected my suit—she had higher aspirations. It was true she liked me very well—it might be, loved me. I was not rich, and she was proud and haughty, as well as beautiful. Yet she was, indeed, kind and charitable; she did not reject me coldly or disdainfully, but seemed to study some method by which her irrevocable reply might give me no pain.

I did not question her motives. I knew them too well, and then and there I resolved, that if health should be spared me I would at once depart from my native village, and some day return a wealthy man—not to sue again for my suit, nor even to claim her as a friend or acquaintance, unless it should be her express desire, for I was had a proud spirit, and could never condescend to plead with a scornful eye.

All these thoughts passed rapidly through my mind, as I neared my father's cottage; and I rejoiced to think that, in part, my purpose had been accomplished. I was a pitch-penny, beyond the fastidious requisitions of Isabel Hayne, richer than her father had ever been, and yet my heart resolve had seen no change.

Poor my father, some what bowed down. My mother had been lying in her narrow, silent home for nearly two years. My sister—my only sister—whom I fondly hoped to meet—was married, and had gone to a distant place in Greek. The spirit of change had breathed upon every dear and familiar object. The house, the fences were mouldering away. I met the companions of my youth, who welcomed me back with smiles, which seemed distorted mockery of the smiles that lit up their happy faces in my boyhood's happy days—growing old. Yet some seemed apparently not older than when I had seen them eight years before.

I did not meet Miss Hayne, nor did I even inquire about her. She had probably gone away, or what was quite as probable, her father might have become so wealthy that she no longer moved in the village society. Perhaps she was married, and was living in some other place. What was she to me that I should spend a thought in speculation as to the cause of her invisibility? And yet I could not efface her image from my mind. If ever, in distant lands, I had succeeded in my efforts to banish her from my memory, I could not do so now. The associations of home and earlier scenes brought back the recollections of happy days—and her name, her form, just as she appeared to me then, was indispensably necessary to complete the picture which fancy painted me.

There was a social gathering at a friend's, but she was not there. Why should I look so anxiously about, hoping and yet fearing to encounter her beautiful face? Why could I not forget her at once and forever?

Some one mentioned her name, "Why was she not there?"

"She does not go out now, since their misfortune."

"What a pity! Poor Hayne! They say that she supports him by teaching a female school."

"Yes, she is engaged in the district just beyond the village. It will be a very severe and humiliating lesson to her; she was very proud."

I must confess I was interested, and desired to know more, much more, but I asked no questions. I could not trust myself.

Not long after this I learned that the Hayne estate which had passed into the hands of some eastern speculators was again for sale. I purchased, having no definite purpose in view, unless it was the thought that it would make a comfortable residence for my father in his declining years, since his own cottage was fast going to decay. I hastened home and repaired the large mansion on the Hayne farm, for that too had felt the moldering touch of time. For that purpose I frequently drove out to watch the operations of the carpenters and painters.

I was one day driving leisurely along, when I espied at some distance before me an old man, bent with age and groping his tedious way along the road. Presently he sat down by the roadside to rest, and when I came up I offered him a seat in the buggy.

"No, I don't mind walking a little, only a mile, way that I have to go, just to yonder hill-top. I go there sometimes, when the days are pleasant like this, to meet my daughter and accompany her home from school. She is teaching, you know."

I disregarded his refusal to my offer, and against out of the carriage, extending him my hand to assist him in alighting, though it was a matter of course that he would ride.

"Well, well, since you wish it, I will go with you. They are many that are kind to the old man now. I am not what I was years ago. I was a wicked man, young man, and I spent the life did the mischief. See yonder house, just beyond the school; it was mine. Ah! it was a happy home, but it can never be mine again."

And thus he babbled on, for the infirmities of age prematurely induced by his misfortunes, had rendered him garrulous. He was indeed changed—for among all I had seen since my return home, not one had spoken to me so. He did not recognize me; and as I drove slowly along—very slowly—for he said many things that were interesting to me—I learned more of his sacrifices, connections offers, and filial affection of his daughter Isabel—the same affected me, I will confess it, more than I had previously ascertained!

I had often passed the school house, as it was directly on my way to the farm, but had never caught sight of the fair teacher. As we now approached, I observed the scholars rushing from the door of the school house, and before we drove up she herself emerged and stood before us.

"Ah, Isabel, this kind gentleman urged me to ride in his carriage, and I know you wished him to my behalf, because you don't know how it has rested on."

If I had remained unrecognized by the father, I could not escape the penetrating glance of the daughter. Her quickly changing color indicated at once that she knew, or at least suspected, who I was. I turned around my carriage, sprang out, and offered to assist her in saying:

"Permit me, Miss Hayne—your father is fatigued, and I will drive you home in my carriage. I shall have ample time to attend to my other business afterwards."

She stammered some excuse; I insisted upon her sitting and had the satisfaction of seeing her yield.

For a moment I eyes myself up to the happy memories of the past. I was again beside the cottage home of my father, and the image of her dress against my hand, and notwithstanding my exterior coolness and assumed formality, I could not suppress the tumult within.

Isabel was a little changed, but change! for the better. The haughty belle had become the beau ideal madonna. She was pensive, sad, but little was said during the honeyed drive, except that which was utterly by the talkative, old gentleman. Isabel said nothing. What a strange meeting. Had I been an entire stranger, as Mr. Hayne supposed me, it could not have been different. She did indeed smile when I lifted her from the buggy, then lisped, "Thank you" then blushed, then paled again. Mr. Hayne cordially invited me to revisit their humble cottage, and solicited the honor of knowing who I was.

"Is it possible!" he exclaimed, "this is our old friend Temple's son? and returned rich, too, they say. Well, I hope that old father has use of your money. But be warned by an old man, and make no rash venture. Here, Isabel, daughter! Did you know this gentleman? This is Harry Temple. You surely have not forgotten him."

"I scarcely recognized him," she replied, somewhat confused, as she returned from the carriage, to hold her beloved father into the house. "I hope we shall have the pleasure of seeing you here again, Mr. Temple."

It was the same sweet voice as of old, tempered by charity, humility, and affection; and of-fered by the influence of religion and filial affection.

I pondered well the circumstances. Should I yield to the yearnings of my heart? Should I again offer my hand, perhaps to be rejected? Perhaps she would not, a second time, reject my offer. I was new rich, and she poor. It would be no sacrifice of principle on my part to offer to her my hand and fortune, and although I had determined to renew my suit with the wealthy heiress. It might have been that decided her to reject my offer, for had she not done so, I never would have left home and friends to wander in foreign climes in pursuit of wealth. I might at this very day have been groveling in abject poverty—I would have been groveling in abject poverty—I would have been groveling in abject poverty—the old man and his daughter to their old homestead as I now finally hoped to do. Yes, indeed, pride was conquered, and the principle which never had been quite extinguished by death was, and the principle which I battled with all my might for eight years, at length triumphed.

I visited the cottage repeatedly, and assured herself that the change in Isabel's character, disposition, and manner was deep and radical. No longer had high aspirations—her only thought was the comfort of her doating father. Her health I offered my hand again, and this time I had no scruples about urging my suit, since matters occupied quite a different position from that of my former years.

I can not tell you how happy I was when I pressed her to my bosom, and knew that she was to be mine. If I had loved her in her pride, and desired to make her my wife, how much more I loved her now in her humility, when I knew that I could protect her, and restore her dear old father to their old home again. I was indeed happy when I saw her shed such copious tears of joy. Oh! thought I, this relation, this exchange of happiness, is sweet, both to the donor and to the recipient.

A GLIMPSE INTO HOME MATTERS

WHY YOUNG MEN REMAIN SINGLE.

From the Chicago Sun March 3.

No man of much observation or delicate appreciation of character can look into our social circles and not discover a democratic vulgarity not much inferior to that pervading our political circuits. Our women, though smart and intelligent, are too prone to an ill-bred pertness which rather provokes the angularities of the intellect than the more elevated feelings of the heart. To be dependent on or subordinate to man in any of the relationships of life is to our women a feeling of degradation, something against which their natures rebel. This savage instinct of independence leads them to shun the hospitalities so inseparable from every happy home, lest admiration of their charms might in some way be coupled with menial attributes, or dim the tinsel of their wardrobes, or the gloss of their upholstery. With a good disposition and the proper training, every woman of sound mind and body can be useful, while but very few can adorn or add luster to the circle in which they move.

Great personal charms or great originality of mind may sometimes excuse a woman's neglect of the more humble yet important offices of life, but can, however, in no way [illegible] the injury which this neglect does to the economy of life. Hitherto the easy acquisition of wealth and the many new openings for the daring enterprises of young men, have kept our social circles from being overcrowded by aspirants; but the times are fast approaching when our young men will hesitate to assume the trying obligations of married life upon the mere commercial prospect of making money by risky speculations. Young men of character and education, as in Europe, will rather live single and maintain their own personal independence and dignity, than draw families around them and become their material slaves. Besides, the future is destined to give to celibacy a dignity and virtue which it has not had in the past. It is for time alone to vindicate its rights.

In the growth and prosperity of clubs, in the increasing disposition of young men to associate with each other apart from the other sex, in their constant presence at places of public amusement without ladies, may be seen the evidences of increasing celibacy. This must have a taming, humbling effect upon women, must wave them of their savage independence, and render them more true to their social obligations, more alive to the necessity of becoming, not figuratively, but really, social helpmates, nurses, counselors, diffidence, are three of the most beautiful qualities in a woman, and are generally found only in natures as noble and elevated by inheritance or cultivation. Our women have no reserve and shrink without them; orderly refined and edifying with them. They are as highly important in the doctrines of Christianity as they are in our secular civilization. Let them adorn our homes as well as our public assemblies, promote harmony and put to rest many of the discordant elements of our natures. Our youth, however, are cursed by lack of them; our teachings and practices, our social arrangements and rivalries, our pride and ambition, are very foreign to their growth, if not poisonous to their maturity. The effections of the heart have no outlet—have no soil to grow in—have no sustenance from our superficial and materialistic education.

In the narrow, dry and contracted countenances of our young men, in the care-worn, wrinkled and thought tangled looks, are to be seen the ravages wrought by the vitiated condition of our unusually raw social system. The black shadow of our daily obligations so constantly resting on us, is fretting away the best impulses of our lives, and disturbing and harrowing up the midnight hours allotted to repose. We hanker after riches, we sigh out our souls for positions, we pine for aristocratic or gold-gilded connections, we shudder at our own lonelinessness when the world ceases to be noisy around us, when our vanity is not tickled, when our self-importance is not inflated by the circle in which we move, without ever thinking of the impassable gulf between all this and our true destinies as Christians and members of a civilized community. Would we wonder, then, if the social keys seldom yield higher tones than those relating to the kitchen and its inmates, to low gossip and frivolous conduct of a certain clique of fashionable gipsies?

We are glad to know our women go to church, admire their ministers, and participate usefully in everything pertaining to both, but are no necessity on their part to be constantly talking on the subject; we are glad to know they have good sense to be silent when a teacher, but cannot tolerate an eternal tongue rattling about them; we are glad to know that mothers have had their daughters highly accomplished and fathers their sons, but cannot do without a parental shower of words on the matter; we are glad to see fine furniture, fine houses, efficient servants, fashionable millinery and dressmaking, but hate all weariness and species and tantalizing discussions about them. The few hours set apart for social recreation and communion might profitably discuss with such matters; they are too good for them, and ought to be delegated to other times and places. The conversation of women ought—at least, if not instructive—to be refreshing and entertaining, ought to cast over life into the care-worn scale of business and professional men. Their querulousness, their touchiness and their tawdriness loosen the bonds between them and men, and beget a want of manly sympathy for them upon which alone they can securely rely.

If parents are not able or willing to give a marriage dower to their daughters, and have them nursed thereby in affluent ease, they ought at least to feel the religious obligation of giving them a good domestic training and a thorough disciplination in everything relating to household management and household economy. These useful qualities are seldom without an important bearing upon the union, happiness, and general welfare of every family, and tell powerfully upon the prosperity and moral conservation of our successors. They are as gold compared to the flashy and superficial accomplishments of most of our daughters, and would be as pillars of support when reverses overtake us and the storms of adversity rating by about our pathways.

Men will do the rough, and dreary, the romantic, enter upon the stern and trying duties of married life without knowing anything about them? How often, consequently, does marriage become the grave of all that glorified the prison of their idealized liberties, the charnel house of their most beautiful feelings? Though women may worship the manliness, there is something in their nature and souls which will never let them be content with it alone; it is their social myth-elory which they must cast aside before ascending to a higher sphere of existence and faith.

PATRIOTIC SENTIMENT.—The Baltimore Republican publishes the following extract of a letter from the Hon. James M. Buchanan, United States minister to Denmark, to a gentleman in that city:

Now is the time for a young man to distinguish himself in our beloved republic. Let him for his gaze steadily on the "Banner of the Union," and fight on, fight ever, in its glorious defense. For myself, I may soon be considered as descending the vale of years; but here, I declare to you that, whatever may be left to me of vigor or of intellect, I am prepared at a moment's notice to embark the whole in the great struggle which is now pending upon the issue of which depends the fate of our institutions and our homes. The Constitution must be preserved in its entirety, and he who attempts to violate its sacred precepts, or why one of them, is an enemy to his country, and (as he has sworn to observe it) a traitor to his oath. If my country requires my services in this crisis, I shall rush to arms with power and place at a word, and enlist for the whole war.

Advances.

CASH advances made on consignments of Cotton, Tobacco, Wheat, etc., to our friends in New Orleans and New York.

VERNON & CO.

no 6-6m. Front Row.

J. M. VERNON,

Note, Stock & Exchange Broker

56 Front Row, (up stairs,)

MEMPHIS, TENN.

NOTES, Bills of Exchange, Sterling, Lard Warrants, City and Land Scrip, Gold and Silver Coin, Stock of all kinds bought and sold. Money loaned upon Mortgage or Collateral Security. Particular attention given to the [illegible]

O. B. PARKER'S PROPERTY!

SIX BEAUTIFUL LOTS

ON THE CORNER OF

Butler and Tennessee streets,

INCLUDING

A Choice Residence,

AND something the best view of any other in South Memphis, being furnished with a great variety of choice fruit trees and shrubbery. Notice can pass at anytime admiring the pretty family residence. The owner being a hard sufferer, has concluded to retire to the country, and on account, will sell the above lots, or will sell a portion, for what it may bring, all described, at the SHED DAY OF APRIL, at 12 o'clock, on the premises.

BUTLER STREET.

Terms of Sale—one-quarter cash, balance in one, two and three years, with interest at a per cent per annum.

no14-2m. ANDREWS and BOLTON, Real Estate Brokers.

TRUST SALE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to me as trustee by C. H. Rodgers and Mary Rodgers, of Shelby County, on the 1st day of September, 1859, and duly registered in the registry office of the county and State aforesaid, on the 8th day of October, 1859, in book M. M. 15, pages 47, 48 and 49, to secure the payment of certain notes therein mentioned, I will sell at auction, on Saturday, December 3d, in front of the auction store, on Monday street, for cash, to the highest bidder, on the 1st day of May, at 12 o'clock, M., a certain piece or parcel of land situated south of the city of Memphis and adjoining the property of Mrs. Mary Rodgers, lot No. 22 and 23 of said city and designated on a plan of the city of Memphis, made by Hallman & Co., Surveyors & Co., as follows, viz: Beginning at a stake on Bluff street, in front, and running back 160 feet to an alley. I will convey to purchaser all my right, title and interest in said property, free from all encumbrances whatever.

Sept 2 1859. W. H. LUSHER, Trustee.

New White Lead Agency.

HAVING been appointed agent for Memphis, for the sale of the celebrated Carbonic White Lead manufactured by Messrs. Wm. Cooper & Co., of St. Louis, Mo., I am prepared to supply the trade, and the trade generally, with the article.

The quality of this Lead is not equalled by any brand in the United States, and equalled by none in the West.

A. L. CUMMINS, Agent,
Adams street, Bradley Block.

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no 6-6m. Front Row.

Official List of Letters.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn., on the 25TH DAY OF MARCH, 1860. Persons calling for them should say that they are advertised.

Ordered by be advertised in the MEMPHIS APPEAL, *agreeably to the following section of the New Post Office Law, viz: the newspaper having the largest circulation of any daily newspaper published in Memphis.*

SECTION 5. *And be it further enacted,* That lists of letters remaining unclaimed for in any Post Office, in any city, town, or village, where a newspaper shall be printed, shall hereafter be published once only in the newspaper, which being issued weekly or oftener, shall have the largest circulation within the range of delivery of said office, to be designated by the Postmaster at said office.—*New Post Office Law, passed March 3.*

Office opens at 7 o'clock precisely on Sunday evening, and closes at 5 o'clock.

No papers given out on Sunday.

Any lady calling for letters will please say that they are advertised.

Ladies' List.

APPLEBY Mrs J Anderson M — Anderson A P

BELSER L — Bowman M J — Bracy M P
Brown S — Brown M F — Burton P P
Burnett G — Burnham T M — Burnham A
Barnes L — Byler A — Berry M
Bailey M Y — Bedie M E — Bailey M H
Brown S — Bryan M — Butt J
Bunch M — Burton E — Buford M P
Bass A — Brown M A — Bynum M

CORCORAN M — Curtis S — Cameron A
Cronan — Cropper S — Collins M
Conner E — Coward E C — Cain N
Costello M A — Crutcher M A — Caverns R
Cresman J — Carter — Campbell N
Cannon M — Cage S — Clark M B
Crawford M S — Clark M — Cash A
Cornell J E

DRIVER A — Day M A — Dennis A L
Dennis E V — Dessert M — Dalrymple M J
Davis P — Dunham M — Dunnington M E
Davis E — Dillon N — Doyle M
Dunn A — Duncan J — Daniel L V
Dent M E
Dots.

EVITS A — Eskridge M S — Evans N
Eppenson L — Enderling S J — Elliott M
Eppenson L

FURLOW E — Fox — Foot L
Fuller M — Foster — Foster M A
Fisher V — Foster M — Fox E
Fisher M A

GWYNOR — Godfrey W — Gwyn M J
Garrity M J — Goelrich N — Gregory P
Green V — Graham M — Graham M
Graham M J — Graham S

HUNTER M C — Helening T — Hart S E
Holmes L — Harris W R — Hicks A
Holmes J B — Holland A — Hoope A C
Hall — Hamilton A N — Hammerton M
Hall M — Harris C — Haines L

IRIONS F — Ingram N

JAMES A — Johnson C — Johnson M E
Johnson M — Johnson M — Jones W
Jones A — Jones E L — Jones E P
Jones M L — Jones N

KYCK M — Kimpley S M — King M E F
Keith M — Kerrell E A — Kiber M
LYON L J — Pumpum W A — Lindsey M
Lindsey — Lewis E — Lewis M
Long M — Leach S A — Leonard H
Leonard — Leathburn C — Lee J
Lewis — Lewson S — Lard C

MILLER M — Matthews E R — Morgan M E
Miller M — Morrison M A — Morrison P M
Morrison A — Mitchell L J — Mitchell L J
Moore A E — Mills M — Mills R J
Martin — Malone A — Martin A V
Martin M — Mahant S
MERS P — Norwood N J — Noonan M

OWENS M E

PARKER M — Parker D A — Patterson J H
Parker E — Patterson E — Porter H
Pickens R — Pulgerin C — Pulgerin C
Proper S R — Price R J — Posey L
Parrish W — Parnell V — Pebsey S D
Pence W

QUINN M — Quinlan Zale

ROYSTER A B — Russell N — Robinson L J
Rogers E — Rodbolt S — Riley C
Rice E — Rivers J — Reeves M C
Richmond J

SUTLIFF A A — Sutherland S — Samuels M
Sanders M C — Sanders M — Sanders M
Seeley T — Sanders Y P — Shaballer M
Starbuck J — Shelton C P — Smith S S
Street — Street J C — Sherman M J
Stallington E — Stewart M — Sibley M
Sumner S A — Stanton N — Stephens M
Serafin M — Stanyer F — Steen K
Sullivan E A — Steel A — Sweet S J
Stokes M — Sage C

THORP N — Tate L — Tompkins J P
Tidwell L — Tarrant M L — Tiffee E
Thomas M J — Thompson M P

VAN HORN M

WOODS S — Worthem A W — Wilks A
Willis A F — Wilson M E — Wilson H E
Wood A — Wilkerson L P — Wilson E
Wilkinson A B — Wilie M — Williams G
Wilkinson H or A — Weakley K — Walker W J
Watkin H — Warwick E — Ward M E
Wallace N — Ward M J

YOUNG L J

Gentlemen's List.

ANDERSON J S — Andrews J W — Allen W
Adams W — Adams J — Adams L
Anderson J H — Allen W — Alexander —
Anderson W G — Alexander W H — Aderholde E
Armstrong T — Arthur J R — Atkins G D
Arthur S P

BRADFORD J C — Blackwell G W — Bradford G W
Black J S — Blake J M — Bills H
Black J — Black J H — Baldwin A J
Bartlett W — Black C R — Bradford J P
Bradley J — Blackburn J — Blackburn J H
Bailey R — Blackbishop T — Bates T C
Barron P — Batson W L — Bunce T
Bailey H C — Bates W — Bias M
Bowen S — Bratton T — Barrett JBS
Bartlett — Barlow A — Barlow J
Barlow W R — Barlow J — Beard J
Beebe C — Bean D R — Beebe A M
Bennett J L — Bendel J — Bendel J
Benson L G — Brewer W — Berry J W
Bennett S E N — Brentlinger D — Brooks J
Berman J — Bidwell G A — Brim M
Bride D M — Bolden P R — Bourke C R
Bowen J — Bolton J — Bolton J R
Bowen R — Bolling S — Boseler W M
Bowen J — Boyed R M — Boyd J
Bradbury A — Brenner M — Brewster R M
Brown P E — Bush E E — Brooks W J
Brown J — Brown H — Brown J
Brown C W — Brown N — Brown W N
Burns E — Buchanan W G — Burke C C
Burns O — Bench A M — Burnley C W
Burrill G H — Butler T — Burke W
Bacon S H

CHAMPION H — Cohen A — Cohen J J
Calhoun N J — Chatterson J — Cullerhan C
Chapman S — Cahill M — Clarborne J H
Case H S — Campbell D M — Canton M M
Clary S — Campbell H D — Cavelin B L
Casey W — Cooper B — Crawford R L
Camp J L — Carrington — Clary T
Carter D — Caraway — Carman J
Carpenter J A — Carter G — Clark M H
Clark S — Clark R — Clark A
Clark W B — Crews W H — Childs J F
Cram M — Crisman W — Colvin W
Cass J — Colbath M — Coles J C
Cannon — Cornell M — Corbin T
Cot J L — Cox W — Crosby J H
Cravens W A — Crowley T — Cherry P
Crown M — Corcoran J — Crosby J
Clothers G W — Crosby D — Cockins C L
Cooper — Cornell — Cooper J
Conner T — Cobsolt M — Cogsen R
Cooper — Cooper S — Cooper J
Cook T E — Curry W — Cummins H W
Crumpler O — Cunningham — Curtis C
Crawford F G — Curtis T — Cunningham S
Curtis J J — Cunningham S — Cummings J

DEWEY — Davison J — Davidson CC
Davison E G — Davis R A — Davis R
Davis J N — Davis A — Davis A
Davis W — Davis J H — Davis J H
Davis A — Davis E — Davis E
Davis J — Dent S — Dailey H
Dailey H — Dillon A — Dillon J
Dillon J — Dinan J — Dinan J
Dupree C P — Dumont — Dunlevy J H
Dunlap — Duffy J — Duncan P D
Dunker B — Dupree — Duesberry W S
Dupree — Davison R — Dowlen M
Dowlen M — Dooley T — Doherty G
Douglas I — Doyle M — Donovan J
Dyer M J — Doyle M J — Dowell A

ELLIOTT J F — Edmondson R — Edmondson H B
Engel J S — Epes J B — Elliott Capt
Ellis — Ellis J — Ellis J
Ellis A G — Ector R — Edmondson E A
Earle J K — Eaton P — Ellert A
Ewing W S — Ewing J — Ellert J
Evin T N — Evans W — Evans T P
Evans E M

FAY T — Fenton J — Farmer L
Fenhouse G W — Falls R A — Fisher W
Ferguson — Ferrell J — Fielding J C
Ferguson Rev — Ferguson J A — Fleming R B
Ferrell J H — Freeman J H — Freeman J H
Freeman G T J — Freeman A A — Freeman T
Fitz P D — Fields S A — Fitz J D
Finnemann A — Fisher J — Fisher J
Fisk W H H — Fitch J — Fisher J
Fisher — Fields W J — Fish D A
Fisher G C — Flach A — Fowler P G
Foster J — Fulton W N — Foster J
Foster — Fowler G F — Fowler P
GRADE W J — Gray J L — Gainer W
Gardner S T — Garwood H H — Gardener R G
Graham J — Gates S — Gates S
Garrison J — Graham P G — Graham S
Gardner — Green S — Green S
Green J N — Gold D H — Gibbs J S
Gibbs — Gibbs F H — Gibbs G
Gibbs W — Gibbs J R — Gibbs J
Gammon F — Gathie S M — Gramm R
Gaston W — Gaston J — Gaston R
Gaston — Gaston W H — Gaston J
Gaston W H

HALL H C — Haines J — Hale C A
Hayes H B — Hall J M — Haly J
Hall — Hewes E P — Haines J
Hawkins J — Hamilton — Hamilton R
Hamilton J — Hamilton — Harris L
Harris — Harris A — Harper J
Harris — Hawkins F — Hamilton J R
Harper — Harden E — Harlan D
Harper W — Harrison W — Harbaugh L
Harvey A — Harris H — Harrison C
Hart J — Hart J H — Harris J J
Harrison W R — Harris J — Harris A J
Harris — Harrington C — Henry W A
Harper V — Herndon C — Henderson J
Henderson W — Herrod M — Henderson W H
Hewitt — Hewitt — Hyde W
Hewitt A — Hewitt M — Hitchison W
Hitchison — Hill T P — Hill T P
Hill J — Hill J R — Hind L
Hill Capt — Hibbit J D — Hill H
Hill J — Hicks J — Hilbert P R
Hightower L C — Hughinbotham J — Hue E R
Hilton A J — Hyland A Hunter — Hughes M
Holder J W — Holmes L H — Holmes W R
Hock F R — Hobbs R — Hodges J B
Hood A Joyner — Holbrook J — Holden H C
Holmes J F — Holmes A B — Holloway L M
Holmes J — Holmes J — Hines D
Holmes D R — Holman T H — Hopkins M
Hooper G W — Hume J H — Howard P N
Howard — Howard W — Howington W R
Howe J F — Hornthwaite J — Hampton J V
Horton J — Howard T — Howard P
Howell B W — Hunt T H — Hudson W B
Huntley J — Hurter C — Hunter G W
Hubbard G W

INGRAHAM H — Irlane T N — Irwin T W

JACKSON D — John M — Jackson A
Jackson M — Jones D — Jones D
Jones D W — Jones — Jones R L
Jones — Jones S A W A — Jones J N
Jones P L — Johnson I — Johnson M
Johnson T F

KENNY J J — Kettman F — Krake A
Keen H M — Knight W L — Knap P
Kelly — Kelly C — Kelly C
Kennedy W A J — Klein P — Kentrely W
Kerr — Kerr J — Kennedy W
Knox H M — Kirby — Kirw J A
Kincaid — Kinn H — Killion A H
Knight M — Kimbrough J C

LAMB J — Lambreth H — Lafferty T A
LaFrenayre A — Lanier F R — Lane C W
Lockwood — Lockhart — Lockhart S Davis
Leach W E — Leigh W — Lobrier J P
Low J — Lipscomb Rev — Lockman D
Lincoln C J — Linch T — Lock A Naylor G
Linley M — Lockwood J — Lockwood J R
Lowe R — Lorney G A — Lugg M E
Lucas W — Lamb W R — Lamly H
Lewis J — Lewis J — L. Ide & Hitchcock
Lambert G A — Lewis W — Langley J
Lander A B — Levy C — Lewis C
Lafferty J — Lee G W — Lamb S E
Lingle J — Lindsey R J — Little N
Lynn D W — Lindell R C — Lindsey P R
Lloyd R H — Lotts O — Lyons I
Lowden T D — Lomax G H — Lomax T
MAHEW J — Mayhew R — Mackey P
Mahew T — Malsney E — Ray A o W H
Mabon M — Mabon M — Mabon M
Matthews J R — Mather E — Martin C N
Mason J — Manning D — Magly C A
Mason J — Mason — Mitchell W
Maxwell J B — May M — Maxwell & or W S
Masterson — Marsney P — Masterson G W
Mathews G — Merriweather C S — Mayson J
Morrison J W — Mohan J E — Malone J
Moore J — Morlin — Moss T E
Miller J — Miller S E — Miller J P
Miller — Miller P M — Miller J H
Mitchell H C — Mitchell J — Montgomery J
Montague J — Montgomery T — Montgomery T
Mandell J V — Morris — Mason W
Moore D — Moore D — Mc on J P
Moore W J — Moore — Moore
Martin H — Martin J M — Mayer M C
Martin L W — Martin L — Mitchell J
McKinney J H — McKinney W G — Millborne W G
Mills J — Millsaps J — Millsaps J C
Miner S — Miner S — Myers J
Myers J M — Myers J M — Morgan Mell
Morris M M — Morris M M — Morris
Moore D C — Moore (no police) — Moore J L
Moore W — Moore W — Moore W
Moore F — Moore J L — Moore A A C
Moore J C — Morley T — Magrove W R I
Morris — Morris J — Morris P
Murphy T — Murrison C — Murrison G
Murphy A S — Murphy J — Murphy J
Murray S E — Murray T — Murray T
Myers C R — Murry T — Murphy S
Myers J — Milled D — Milled D

NASH W — Neal R A — Newman T
Norris W S — Nixon G W — Norris R R
Neville J A — Neely S — Neville J
Nelson J — Nelson G — Nelson W G

OBRIEN J — Orrin D — Owen M
Owen — Owen P — Owen C
Owen — Owen — Owen T
OLIVER S — Oliver — Oliver M
Oliver — O'Connor J — O'Brien M
O'Connell S N — O'Donnell D H — O'Chas J
O'Connell D — O'Bonchar M — O'Keefe D
O'Kara F P — O'Donnell C — O'Bry J
Owens R — Owen E — Owen E E
Overtrect J N — O'Donnell J — O'Sullivan J
O'Neal F

PARSONS L — Parkhurst S — Nuthill I
Pattie Dr — Pattie V M — Patterson J
Preston C — Perkins W — Peck R
Pope S — Phelps G T — Peck M
Pendergrass J — Pease W M — Perry W R
Perry J S — Phenix J H — Posey S E
Pitch H — Pitts T J — Phillips M
Price N P — Pool M — Pool J
Pulliam J — Powell G R — Potter W
Palmer R — Pate W W
Prophater J S — Patterson W E — Patton W S
Pope — Pettis J — Phelps M
Peebles J N — Pierce J A — Pendleton T N
Pierce J A — Pratt — Pattison J N
Prestwood H — Pritchard — Pugh E
Potts J W A — Price T M — Phifer E M
Pulliam J — Pierce W — Porter R F
Pously M — Powell W H — Pulliam J O
Porter S — Poole S
Porter J C

QUAIN C W — Quinn C W

QUAYLE — Quinlin E B — Ball C E
RAND J M — Rudolph — Ramsdell
Ball W R — Ray J C — Randall M
Rawlins E H — Rawlins J D — Redman C
Redford A — Reeder W — Rice C
Reeder C — Richmond S — Rice A
Rice A — Rice N — Rice A G
Rice P — Rice J — Riddle G A
Rheagan E — Rogers T E — Rodgers W G
Rathbone L P — Roberts C E — Rogers R P
Rose T — Robertson J — Robinson J D
Rain E L — Randall J D
Rawlins T — Rawlins M R — Ralskin T
Rathbun M — Rice — Rodgers D S
Reed L — Reed T J — Reed T J
Reed J — Reed J — Reed J H
Reed M — Reed — Rose D
Rhodes — Richard — Rothbick W
Richard J E — Rodgers J — Rolfe D P
Rolfe T E — Rodgers J M — Rodgers J
Robertson J — Robertson J R — Robertson J
Robertson J C — Robertson J — Nomey G T
Rogers J W — Russell W — Russell
Rogers — Rogers — Rogers N
Rhodes H — Rhodes — Sanders T
Sanders D H — Sanders T — Sanders T
Sample S R — Sharp J W — Sharp J
Sharp J — Sharp J — Sharp J
Shannon W O — Shaw — Sharp H C
Shepherd — Shepherd A — Sewell J
Sewell J — Sage A R — Sage A R
Sheldon S — Sheldon S — Sheldon S
Shepard — Shepard W W — Shaffer R
Shaffer — Sutherland A — Sutherland A
Sawyer — Sawyer W — Sawyer W W
Sawyer — Sackett D — Sackett D
Schmidt M — Schmidt M — Schmidt M
Shannon S H — Shannon — Shannon
Smith — Smith — Smith
Smith W C — Smith W C — Smith W C
Smith W D — Sullivan C L — Sullivan C L
Stewart L C — Stewart L C — Stewart
Stewart — Singfried C — Singfried C
Sharp — Sharp — Sharp
Sharp — Sharp — Sharp
Sharp — Sharp — Sharp