THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL.

BY M'CLANAHAN, TROUSDALE & DILL. MEMPHIS, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1860. VOLUME XI—NUMBER 114

Daily Appeal.

BIRTHDAY MUSINGS.

The stormy winds of March are blowing
And howling over winter dead;
The gentle April breath is bright as flowing
And gurgling o'er the grassy mead;

The sapphire of the azure heaven
Is mirror'd on the crystal stream;
While 'mid the meads the water flows
With never-failing splendor gleam.

As bright, as when in by-gone ages
The shepherd-seers their rays adored,
And when their lips of Kindly sages
Their grateful strains of homage poured.

Alike Children's lords of wonder,
And they who dwell beneath the Pole
Those great orbs vary want to ponder
And dream of heaven beneath their smile.

And as their seers of ay-earlier,
Before them bowed the hoary head,
And knelt beneath their radiance pallid,
E'en as I bow and worship now.

Lost, the the Pleiad, never returning,
Are all the lays of Sophomore years,
While still before me bright is burning
The figure, rife with hopes and fears.

For youth and life are still before me
Like stars Pleiads shining bright,
Now youth's star shines in tender glory o'er me
Whose shadows, like my spirits, light.

Bright dreams of fame and future glory
Like Pleiads float before my soul—
A name imperish'd in Scholar's story,
A name prolonged to fame's far goal.

Alas, that this should be but vision,
Unreal dreams of fond desire—
But drops from fancy's fount Elysian,
Dim dazzling from an inner fire.

Like mirror'd groves and hills and mountains
Upon the dearest sandy strand,
Whose shining lakes and crystal fountains
Entice the step, but fly the hand.

Yet are there visions—brighter, fairer,
Than ought that beauts the Arab's eyes—
Of her, then Moslem fancies fairest
Which other years may realize.

For brighter far than those bright spirits
That roam the worlds of light above,
Are the dreamy hopes my soul inherits,
Of my own Virginia's love.

PANOLA COUNTY, March 27.

THE PAPAL CONTROVERSY.

CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN VICTOR EMMANUEL AND PIUS IX

The Brussels *Le Nord*, of April 20th, contains the following interesting correspondence between the King of Sardinia and the Roman Pontiff, concerning the annexation of the Romagna to the dominions of the King, and other incidents of the pending controversy:

VICTOR EMMANUEL TO THE POPE.

MOST HOLY FATHER: In your letter of the 22d of December last, your holiness requests me to maintain before Congress the rights of the Holy See. I must, above all, return my thanks to your holiness, for the sentiments which led him to address himself to me on this occasion. This I should not have neglected to do until now, if I had not waited for Congress to assemble, as it had been resolved. Expecting to see the assembling of the plenipotentiaries definitely decided upon, I waited that I might then in a more regular manner reply to the important arguments treated of in this letter which you have done me the honor to address to me.

Your holiness, in invoking my co-operation for the recovery of the legations, seems to intend to make me responsible for all that has occurred in this part of Italy. Believed worthy such severe censure, I respectfully ask your holiness to examine the following facts and considerations:

A devoted son of the church, and descendant of a very pious race, as your holiness well knows, I have always nourished sentiments of sincere attachment, veneration and respect for the holy church and her august chief. Never has it been, nor is it now, my intention to fall short of my duty as a Catholic sovereign, or be lessen, so far as it depends upon me, the respect which is due to a father's care.

Nevertheless, I am persuaded that your majesty in reasoning again, with a spirit more tranquil, less prejudiced and better instructed on facts, the letter which he addresses me, will find numerous motives for repentance therein.

I pray God to give your majesty the grace of which he stands more in need in the difficult circumstances of the moment. PIUS IX.

FROM THE VATICAN, April 2, 1860.

HUMBOLDT'S PRIVATE LETTERS.

Bodd & Carleton are about to issue a translation of Humboldt's letters, which have created no little sensation in Prussia. They were originally in the possession of Varnhagen Von Ense, to whom most of them were addressed, and who designed publishing them after Humboldt's death; but Varnhagen dying first, the duty fell upon his daughter, Louisella Ascher. Mr. Frederick Kapp is the translator, and he has performed his work well.

As to the letters, we find them interesting and sometimes instructive, but not so piquant as we had been led to suppose they would be by the great noise they made in Germany. Nevertheless, there are some other significant paragraphs in them. Here is one on the

CHARACTER OF THE ARISTOCRACY.

"To save the country," says Gneist, in his "Primary Political Position," "means t. restore to the nobility of Prussia their ancient privileges, to liberate all the noblemen from taxes, so that they may subsistsolemnly, after some association, offer their own to the monarch. To enable them to do this, the peasant must be indissolubly bound to the soil" How charmed the "Montmorency's of the Ackermark" must have been to see what, until then, was necessarily concealed in their miserable souls, expressed in fine language by a talented writer, and moulded into such systematical dogmas! This narrow spirit of caste knows neither place nor time. Like a threatening spectre, it will appear where I shall be no more. I frequently ask myself whether Adam Muller could not, at the present time, again courage for votes among the "cross bearers," who, like Homerian heroes, take their repose stretched on their bags in the wool market. Benjamin Constant has exquisitely pictured this aristocratic idea of self-importance to the "Ancients" in his "Ancient Liberty compared with Modern." Here, "*Jeune Dieu, je ne suis pas assez indifferent pour vous prier de vous causer tous! Sommes-nous seul ensemble?* (Great God! I am not so indifferent as to pray for all these; only save me alone!")

HUMBOLDT AND PRINCE ALBERT.

Humboldt had presented a second copy of his "Kosmos" to Prince Albert, for which the Prince thanked him in this wise:

WINDSOR CASTLE, Feb. 17, 1857.

MY DEAR BARON: I have been constantly impeded, while gradually reading the first volume of your "Kosmos," with my desire to thank you for the high intellectual enjoyment its study has afforded me.

I am really enable to give you an authoritative judgment of this excellent work, which I received from your hands, and to atone in some measure for this defect, as well as to give some substantial character to the expression of my thanks, I present you the accompanying work, (Cuthermwell's Views in Oregon America.) It may serve as an appendix to your own great work on Spanish America, and thus become worthy of your attention. I do not dare to express the intense anxiety with which I look forward to the appearance of the second volume of "Kosmos." May that heaven, whose roving oceans of light and ethereal terraces you have so ably described, be pleased to preserve you to your country, to the world, and to "Kosmos" itself, for many years, in undisturbed vigor of mind and body. This is the sincere wish of your very devoted ALBERT.

Humboldt's comment on this, in a letter to Varnhagen, is:

I left a copy of Kosmos on his desk at Stolzenfels. He finds it very much to thank me. The "blackbird" has improved his politeness in the present instance, and best one, he makes me talk of "roving oceans of light" and "ethereal terraces," which, I believe, is his text, quite English—from Windsor, where terra is absent. In Kosmos I speak once of the "dairy carpet," page 190, in explaining the upper square between the stars. He presents me a work upon "Mexican Monuments," a copy of which I myself had purchased two years ago. A splendid edition of Lord Byron will "find a better place." Isn't it also strange that he does not mention "Queen Victoria." Possibly my "Book of Nature" is not sufficiently Christian for her Majesty. You see that I am a severe critic of "princely epistles."

* The Prussian order of "The Black Eagle," which had the been conferred on Prince Albert.—TR.

HUMBOLDT AND THE COUP D'ETAT.

The great philosopher does not disguise his opinions of the crowned heads of Europe, and among others, of Louis Napoleon.

On the 29th of January, 1852, Varnhagen's journal reads as follows:

"Humboldt comes at 1 o'clock, wonderfully robust for his time of life. Speaking with indignant scorn of the coup d'etat of France, the contiguous outrages, the arbitrary banishments, and particularly the robbery of the estate of the Orleans family. The king was at first full of rejoicing—he and the court saw nothing else in the crime committed against the people, the legislature, law, and the sanctity of oaths—but that the adventurer preserves universal suffrage, rests upon the people, practises socialism, and does wants to be Emperor, this is what makes him detested. Humboldt is of opinion that in the revolution of February the establishment of the provisional government, which immediately obeyed throughout France, was a piece of even greater audacity than the present usurpation of the one man who has already been President, and swore that he would not accept for three years. I reminded him of the parliament, and the committee of fifty at Frankfort-on-the-Main. In the disposition to acquiesce, he sees that national feeling of unity and coherence which, among Frenchmen, suppresses all party feeling. Humboldt says there is no doubt that Louis Napoleon is the son of Admiral Verhuel, and his brother Morny, a son of General Flahault, who, he says, lived with both the sisters, the Queen of Holland, and the Queen of Naples. Of Persigny—Fialin de Persigny—he speaks with the utmost contempt—calling him a fool, inferior uncommissioned officer, who still arrogates to himself discoveries about the pyramids."

HIS OPINION OF THE UNITED STATES.

He is no less severe upon the United States, which he regards as having betrayed the cause of freedom in its devotion to negro slavery. He said:

"In the United States, there has, it is true, arisen a great love for me, but the whole there presents to my mind the sad spectacle of liberty reduced to a mere mechanism in the element of utility, exercising little ennobling or elevating influence upon mind and soul, which, after all, should be the aim of political liberty. Hence indifference on the subject of slavery. But the United States are a Cartesian vortex, carrying everything with them, grading everything to the level of monotony."

Again, speaking of the success of the Democrats in 1856, he remarks:

"And the democratic party which seiks negro children, and distributes canes of honor, as the Russian Emperor does swords of honor, and Grafe's pows of honor—who would guess that all white workmen should rather be slaves than free—have succeeded. What a crime!

"They are doing better now; and in 1860 will doubtless furnish a better account of the state of things."

The Secession at Charleston.

The Detroit *Free Press* thus speaks of the insane action of the disunionists, who have seceded from the convention:

Though it is to be lamented that the delegates of any of the States should have withdrawn from the convention for any cause, we have no fears that the withdrawal, which did take place will turn out to be calamitous. We do not believe that the seceding delegates in any case represent the prevailing sentiment of the States from which they came. They are largely, we apprehend, gentlemen who have no great attachment to the Union or the Democratic party, and some of whom obtained appointments as delegates for the very purpose of producing the result in the convention which we have beheld. They are extremists of the South, just as Seward and his peculiar partisans are extremists of the North. The Democratic party will stand, as it always has stood, between both. It will stand in the present emergency, as it always has stood, the great Union party.

Whoever has been or shall be nominated by the convention, be it Mr. Douglas or another, he will be the representative of the great Union sentiment of the country, and to his support the Union men of all sections will rally with alacrity, which will astonish as well the Abolitionists of the North as the secessionists of the South. It will be a movement such as has never been known on this continent. It will be a movement reaching to the depth of the ocean of public opinion, the rolling waves of which will sweep away all obstacles that may rise before it.

We pray that the candidate of the convention may be Douglas, for he, above all others, is the man for the crisis.

There are one hundred and seventy-one individuals and twenty-one institutions in New York whose tax bills on their personal estate exceeds $1000 a year.

ZILLAH;

A STORY OF THE AGE OF THE PATRIARCHS.

From the New York Mercury.]

The tents of Orum glittered in the sun that shone on a vast plain, watered by the head branches of the river Euphrates. A spacious tent was pitched upon a knoll, where a small river curved around a pleasing a cluster of smaller tents were gathered around it; then there was an open space, and a line of tents again, forming an outer circle. The banks of the stream were fringed with trees; tall palms waved their green branches over the peninsula; and scattered over the plain were vast herds of cattle, droves of sheep, with many camels and horses. There were, also, great fields of wheat, barley and maize.

A tall, aged, white-bearded man sat in the shaded entrance of the largest tent. Groups of women were engaged in various feminine employments. Some were spinning wool with distaffs, some weaving the cloth in rude looms, and others were knitting the finer fabrics into garments for the men. Others were grinding wheat between two stones, preparing bread and performing various culinary processes, in the shade of the tents or beneath the palm trees.

The lovely Zillah, daughter of Oram, the favorite child of his favorite wife, sat at her father's feet; but her gaze was fixed far out on the plain, where she saw a horseman of noble carriage, a young man who had a few days before claimed her father's hospitality. Her cheeks flushed; her dark eyes sparkled; her bosom heaved with a deeper inspiration.

"Is there anything my beautiful one can ask of Ur?" said the brave Oram, as he looked with fondness upon the lovely form leaning, pensive and eyes upon the lovely form resting peacefully against his knee.

"No, my father; Zillah has all that she can ask. But, tell me, father, who is that stranger who came to me two days ago, alone across the desert?"

Elim, a fugitive from battle. His kindred were killed—he only escaped by the fleetness of his horse. He is young and strong. After a few days' rest, he will go to seek some distant kinsmen."

Zillah mused again. The patriarch looked at her with a sad earnestness, but said no more. She rose, kissed his hand reverently, press it to her forehead, and retired into the shadows of the tent.

Elim, the fugitive, who set his fleet courser with a princely grace, rode from group to group over the plain, questioning; but the leaders of the bands who guarded the flocks and herds, or witnessed the games, the races, feats of strength and agility, the training of horses, and the warlike exercises.

The golden age had passed away, or lingered in the recesses of the mountains. Men had clustered together to protect each other from violence—and in every where the weak sought refuge with the strong. Oram was strong in battle, wise in counsel. Men who sought his friendship gave him their daughters for wives, and the weaker sought refuge in his dominions. Fugitives from the ravine of some lawless bandit came and bowed their heads to Oram, and said: "Feed and protect us, and we will serve thee." He was wise because the leaders of troops of horsemen. The patriarchal princes of the land sought his counsels, after some association, offer their own to the monarch. To enable them to do this, the peasant must be indissolubly bound to the soil." How charmed the "Montmorency's of the Ackermark" must have been to see what, until then, was necessarily concealed in their miserable souls, expressed in fine language by a talented writer, and moulded into such systematical dogmas! This narrow spirit of caste knows neither place nor time. Like a threatening spectre, it will appear where I shall be no more. I frequently ask myself whether Adam Muller could not, at the present time, again courage for votes among the "cross bearers," who, like Homerian heroes, take their repose stretched on their bags in the wool market. Benjamin Constant has exquisitely pictured this aristocratic idea of self-importance to the "Ancients" in his "Ancient Liberty compared with Modern." Here, "*Jeune Dieu, je ne suis pas assez indifferent pour vous prier de vous causer tous! Sommes-nous seul ensemble?* (Great God! I am not so indifferent as to pray for all these; only save me alone!")

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Bonnets, in Fancy Silk, Crape, Tuscan, etc.
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Together they rushed forward to the camp of Barak; the army of Oram followed them; and with a great feast, and songs, and dances, the followers of Oram and Barak celebrated the nuptials of Korah and Zillah.

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FINE DRUGS,

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Nationality, Capt. Cook; Hibernia, Capt. Stone; Bohemian, Capt McMaster; North America, Capt. Allan; North Briton, Capt. Graham; Anglo Saxon, " Sabiston; New Brunswick, Capt. Shortess.

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Steerage, found with cooked provisions..... 36
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20 do in Kit sides.
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50 barrels Lard.
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M. E. MARTIN,

COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Merchants Exchange Building, ST. LOUIS.

ORDERS for Produce filled promptly at lowest market rates. RF Refer to A. H. Hise. fel7-6m.

I. K. & P. O. WOOD,

Importers and Dealers in

BRANDIES, WINES, CORDIALS, AND WHISKY,

No. 115, corner of the Commercial Row, Memphis, Tenn.

Will keep constantly on hand and for sale, to the trade, Brandies, Wines, Cordials and Whiskies, which we will sell low for cash. Our stock is now varied and elegant, and the prices, too, more moderate than ever.

ALL WISHING TO ENCOURAGE A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION, WILL FIND EVERY ADVANTAGE BY GIVING US A CALL.

GEO. S. CHAMAGNE.....I. T. CARTWRIGHT

CHAMAGNE & CARTWRIGHT,

COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS,

Dealers in Bagging and Rope, Whiskies, Flour, Bacon, etc.

RIVER PRODUCE GENERALLY.

Agents for Hinson, Gaut & Co.'s Westmoreland Foundry, Louisville; the celebrated Mill Creek Flour Mill; Machinery, Cotton and Tobacco Press, and Foundry Work generally furnished to contract or order.

No. 93 Front Row,

dell 1y MEMPHIS, TENN.

B. F. BALL & CO.,

(Next door to Lowenstein's Hall, Opposite Market,)

Wholesale Dealers IN PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS, RECEIVING, FORWARDING, AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 16 Front Row,

mr23-2m MEMPHIS, TENN.

LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST!

J. & M. FLAHERTY,

Have onhand and are daily receiving, a large assortment of most elegant

Furniture,

PIANOS, CARPETS, OIL CARPETING, ETC.,

At No. 41 Union street,

And invite the public to call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere.

J. D. HORTON.....JAS. O'NEAL, JR.
W. J. PRIEST.....W. D. LOVE.

J. D. MORTON & CO.,

RECEIVING, Forwarding & Commission Merchants,

PROPRIETORS OF CITY WHARF BOAT,

Memphis, Tenn.

Every Variety of Boat Stores.

Mark Packages to our Care.

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING.

PREMIUM LIGHTNING RODS!

E. F. Goode & Co.

WHOLESALE and retail dealers in Improved Lightning Rods, of every description and sole agents for J. Ritchie's Patent Blued Steel Points and Tubes for Copper Rods and Patent Diamond Point Insulators, Rods, Insulators, etc., for sale on liberal terms to rebuilding dealers. Rods erected in the city on easy terms, and warranted perfect.

Orders left at W. Garner's pump factory, No. 9 Second alley, near corner of Main and Union streets, will receive prompt attention. dec21-6m

J. W. WATSON & CO.

No. 2 Monroe Street,

Between Main Street and Front Row,

GAS & STEAM PIPE FITTERS

DESIRE to inform the public in general that they have the largest and best selected stock of

Gas Fixtures

in the city. Buildings fitted up at short notice.

STEAM WORK.

Steam Pipe and Fittings, Sheet Lead, Zinc Lead Pipe of all kinds and sizes.

PUMPS.

All kinds of Brass and Iron Force and Lift Pumps in Railroads, cisterns, deep wells and hand Pumps.

BATHS.

Baths fitted up in the best complete style. All warranted.

SMART'S PATENT FORCE PUMPS.

We have bought the State right for the sale of these extraordinary Pumps. We, and every mechanic that has examined them, pronounce them the most complete force pump that has ever been invented or ever will be for economy and durability. These pumps gained the premium at the New York State Fair, Pennsylvania State Fair and Ohio State Fair. Call and examine them.

D1206-1m

J. A. M'CLURE.....R. T. HURLBUT.....H. R. M'CLURE

M'CLURE, HURLBUT & CO.,

256 Main street, Memphis, Tenn.

Wholesale and Retail dealers in

STEINWAY & SONS AND A. H. GALE & CO'S PIANOS.

Sheet Music and Musical Merchandise Generally.

CHOOLS FURNISHED AT EASTERN PRICES.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Pianos tuned by competent men. ja26-1m&6m

WM. LENN.....PHILIP J. MALLON,
Slater and Tin Plate.....Plumber.

LUNN & MALLON,

PRACTICAL PLUMBERS, STEAM & GAS FITTERS,

164 Main Street,

WE have opened for the inspection of the public the most select stock in Memphis of Chandeliers, Pendant, Brackets, Bell Lamps, Bath Tubs, Water Closets, Wash Stands, Brass Cocks, Water Gauges, Alarm Gauges, Globe Valves, Whistles, Lead, Iron and Copper Pipe Pumps, &c., and everything connected with the business.

Water, Steam and Alarm Gauges repaired. jul5-1y

SWAYNE & GORSUCH,

DEALERS IN

CIRCULAR SAW MILLS,

Portable and stationary steam engines and boilers, Grist Mills, Flouring Mills, We deem it unnecessary to enumerate machinery, steam whistles, gauges, cast iron bells, and all kinds of wood-working and plantation machinery. Agents for S. Corliss's celebrated cut-off Steam Engines. Agents for the sale of Gates' patent belts for cotton seed, oils and belts. All machinery furnished and erected at the shortest notice. Cuts, descriptions and prices furnished on application at the Navy Yard, Memphis, Tenn.

Miscellaneous.

FIRE INSURANCE.

MILTON & TORIAN,

AGENTS.

Office over Southern Bank.

Southern Insurance Company,

As the first and only one, so far, which has deposited with the Controller of the State,

THE $20,000 TENNESSEE BONDS,

In compliance with the act of 24th March, 1860.

RISKS TAKEN AT FAIR RATES

In this & No. 1 Southern Institution.

And all Losses Promptly Paid at the Agency.

$20,000 Tennessee Bonds Deposit Made.

OFFICE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE STATE OF VIRGINIA, RICHMOND, February 14, 1860.

CAPITAL STOCK.....$500,000

Paid in as follows and invested in bills receivable:

Notes on premiums not longer than four months ... 69,768
9 Bonds, mortgage on real estate ... 199,500
Secured by mortgage on real estate worth more than double the amount loaned thereon, bearing six per cent. interest.
12 Bonds, mortgage on real estate ... 122,250
Secured by mortgage on real estate worth more than twenty-five per cent. above the amount loaned, and bearing six per cent. interest.
Bonds secured by 77,250
and bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. payable semi-annually.
Bonds secured by 6,500
Stock of the State of Virginia 8,000
Richmond, Virginia 9,000
Stock of the State of Tennessee, Nashville, Virginia 7,600
Stock of the Citizens' Savings Bank of Lynchburg, Virginia, with an option of purchasing on par or average due percent. above the amount paid in capital 2,000
$500,000

This statement bears date concurrent with the organization of the Company, and there are no other assets or securities than are enumerated above.

There are no outstanding or unpaid losses.

No 1. The capital of the Company is not to exceed $10,000 in one risk, and liable to one fire.

No 2. The amount insured in any town or village, shall not be more than one and the aggregate of the risks offered, always having reference to the ratio as in No 1.

No. 3. The amount insured in one block is governed by the rule under No 1.

SOLIS G W. HAYALL, President.

O. F. BREEDEN, Secretary.

STATE OF VIRGINIA, CITY OF RICHMOND, } APRIL 16, 1860.

Personally appeared before me this day, Solliny W. Hayall President, and O. F. Breeden Secretary of the Insurance Company of the State of Virginia, to wit: to me, and made oath to the foregoing statement in them subscribed, as a true, full and correct statement of the state of said Company, so far as can be ascertained at this date, and for the year, 1860.

Given under my hand and seal of the date first above written. JAMES L. APPERSON, N. P.

STATE OF VIRGINIA, CITY OF RICHMOND, } TO-WIT:

I, James L. Apperson, Notary Public, in and for the city aforesaid, do hereby certify that I have examined, and compared with the foregoing statement, the bonds and securities for the same, deposited with the Treasurer, Company of the State of Virginia, of Richmond, and find them to correspond therewith. And I do further certify that the value affixed to each in correct, so far as I am able to determine from quotations, and that part of the mortgages or property of double the value of the debts secured thereby; and another part on property worth more than twenty-five per cent. beyond the amount secured thereby.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my hand, and affixed my notarial seal, this 16th April, 1860.

J. L. APPERSON, N. P.

CONTROLLER'S OFFICE, NASHVILLE, TENN., April 23, 1860.

Received this day from Mr. S. B. Maury, agent of the Insurance Company of the State of Virginia, twenty five bonds of one thousand dollars each, bearing interest from 19th July to 20th Jan. inclusive; the said deposit of bonds is in lieu of those on file, in compliance with the act of the 24th of March, 1860.

Signed, J. T. DUNLAP, Controller of Tennessee.

STATE OF TENNESSEE, CONTROLLER'S OFFICE, NASHVILLE, April 23, 1860.

This is to certify, that the Insurance Company of the State of Virginia, formerly of Richmond in the State of Virginia, has complied with all the requirements of an act passed by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, in March, 1860, entitled "An act to repeal the Agencies of the Insurance Companies and incorporated by the state of Tennessee," and the code and act of 24th March, 1858, and that W. R. MILTON and R. T. TORIAN, are the legally authorized agents for said Company in the city of Memphis, State of Tennessee.

J. T. DUNLAP, Controller.

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Jack & Shanks,

301 Main Street,

(LEAS' NEW BLOCK,)

HAVE OPENED A NEW STOCK OF CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENSWARE,

OF RECENT IMPORTATION,

To which they respectfully invite the attention of FORMER MERCHANTS and others, to examine before purchasing.

Jack & Shanks,

301 Main street.

WILLIAM MILLER,

Boot and Shoe Manufacturer,

NO. 19 JEFFERSON STREET,

South side, between Main and Front Row,

IS in receipt of his spring stock of Boots and Shoes, direct from the East. He desires to call particular attention to his stock of Patent Shoes, which is unsurpassed by any house in the city. Note but the best workmen employed, and he is prepared to make the finest quality of Boots at the shortest notice. Give him a call.

Cotton Factors.

E. P. MONT