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The Memphis Appeal.

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M'CLANAHAN & DILL,

To whom all Letters on Business, or otherwise, should be Directed.

PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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☞ All Subscriptions will be considered due and payable independently in advance.

☞ The following terms will be strictly and rigidly adhered to.

ALL UP.

From The Boston Courier.]

All up! the hearty signal rang
Upon the Alma Mater gallery,
Between the minute's ringing merily
Chimes in the merry Wedding Bells!
And here I break forth the manly chorus—
The Union's sacred bond are safe!

All up! as spirited rank they mass
To tramping blast and pealing drum,
For flashing through night's starry sky
Thrown the red herald-lights—they fly!
And with their mottoes's fair device,
Unfurled to the breeze, the stripes, stars, etc.

All up! while noble hearts shall beat,
And noble hands may strike or wrest;
All up! to save the glorious land,
From treacherous heart and traitorous hand—
Up, for the Union and the law—
And God defend the Good Old Cause!

DEATH STRUGGLE AT BUENA VISTA.

BY GEORGE LIPPARD.

From the Boston Olive Branch.]

It was near the setting of the sun, when the Hills of Pale Alto, Resaca de la Palma and Monterey, saw the clouds come down on the last charge of Buena Vista, that a scene, worthy the days of Washington, closed the day in glory.

Do you behold that dark ravine, deep sunken between these precipitous banks? Here no sunlight comes, for these walls of rock wrap the pass in eternal twilight. Withered trees grow between the masses of granite, and scattered stones make the bed of the ravine very uncertain and difficult for the tread.

Hark! That cry, that roll like a mountain torrent bursting its barriers, and quick as the lightning flashes from darkness, the signal rocket is hatched in red battle light. From its northern extremity, a confused band of Mexicans, an army in itself came yelling along the pass, treading one another down as they fly, their bayonets, spears, lances and musketoons huddled together in inextricable confusion.

By thousands they rushed into the shadows of the pass, their dark faces reddened by the sheen of blazes of musketry. The recess of the ravine send back the roar of the panic, and the gray rocks are washed by their blood.

But the little band that pursues this army! who are they? You may see in their lessened ranks, the volunteer costume of Illinois and Kentucky. At their head, urging his men with shouts, rides the gallant McRae, by his side young Henry Clay, that broad forehead, which reminds you of his father, backed in the glare as his sword quivers on high ere it falls to kill. There, too, a wild figure, red with the blood of Mexican foes, his uniform rent in tatters, his arms bared to the shoulders, striking terrible blows with his good sword—Hardin, of Illinois—comes gallantly forward.

The small, but true band, hurl the Mexicans from the ledges into the ravine, and follow up the chase, far down into the eternal twilight of that mountain pass.

Look! As their musketry streams its steady blaze, you would think that the ceaseless sheet of lightning battled these rocks in flames! Over the Mexicans, man and horse, tumbled back in mad disorder, the Americans dash on their way, treading not the overwhelming numbers of their foes, never heeding the palpitating forms beneath their feet, with bayonet, rifle and sword, they press steadily on, their well-known banner streaming overhead.

The heart of the dying war-horse—hark! Does it not chill your blood to near it? The bubbling cry of the wounded man, with the horse's hoof upon his mouth, tramping his life into a hideous wreck—does it not strawn your soul to hear it?

A hundred yards or more, into the pass the Americans have penetrated, when suddenly a young Mexican, rushing back upon their ranks, seized the fallen flag of Anahuac, and dashes to his death!

To see him, young and beardless, a very boy, rush with his country's flag, with his hatred heart, upon that line of sharpshooters! was a sight to stir towards into manhood, and it shot into the Mexican hearts like an electric stream.

Even in their panic-stricken disorder, they turned; by hundreds they grasped their arms, and rallied in one long wave of lance and bayonet, upon the foe. Now the brave sons of Illinois and Kentucky saw! Locked in that deadly pass, a wall of infuriated Mexicans between them and their foes, which, rushed on their heads, through every space are among the cliffs, the blaze of muskets pouring a shower of bullets in their faces—wherever they turned, the lance and deadly brass poised at their breasts—It was a moment to think once of homeland die!

Those who survived that fearful moment, tell with shouting exultation, the triumph of the dead of the three heroes—McRae, Hardin and Clay.

Hardin runs from a heap of slaughtered foes, his face streaming from its hideous lance wounds, and waves a Mexican flag in triumph as his blood gushes in a torrent ever his muscular form. That instant the full fight of battle was upon his mangled face. Then, flinging the captured flag to a lone lancer, he shouted—"Give it to her as a memorial of Buena Vista! My wife!" It was his last words. Upon his bared breast, the fury of ten lances rended and the brave hoofs trampled him into the heap of dead.

But most and yet most glorious of all, was the death of the second Henry Clay. You should see him, with his black mane and youthful face, his sword grasped firmly, as the concentrated that he bore a name that must not die dishonored, his blood fill in every vein, and dart a deadly fire from his eyes.

At this moment he looked like the old man. For his brow, high and retreating with the broad and noble forehead of his father, his line, was swollen in every vein, as though his soul alone from it, eye-she fled forever. Lips set, brown knit, hand firm—a circle of men fighting around him—he dashed into the Mexicans until his sword was wet, his arm weary with blood.

At last, with his thigh splintered with a ball, he gathered his powers for one last bound, and fell. His face ashy with intense agony, he made his companions leave him there and die. That revise should be the bed of his glory.

But gathering round him, a guard of breasts and steel—while two of them bore tenderly along—these men of Kentucky fought round their fellow-hero, and, as retreating step by step, they launched their swords and bayonets into the face of the foe, they said with every blow—"Henry Clay."

It was wonderful to see how that name nerved their arms, and called a smile to the face of the dying hero. How it should have made the Mexicans, who had killed his father, to have heard his name yelled as a battle-cry, down the shadows of that lonely pass.

Along the ravine, and up the narrow path. The Americans fled, the Mexicans in pursuit, treacles the way with his blood. Faster and thicker the Mexicans swarm—they are the circle, around the fallen man, even his pale face spirited, as a smile crosses its fading lineaments, and like a pack of wolves scenting the frozen traveler at the dead of night, they come howling up the rocks and charge on the devoted band with six dense rakes of bayonets.

Up and on! the light shines yonder on the topmost rocks of the ravine. It is the light of the setting sun. Old Taylor's eye is on that rock, and there well fight our way, and die in the old state's sight!

It was a murderous way, that path up the steep bank of the ravine! Littered with dead, stiffened with blood, it grew blacker every moment with Mexicans, and the defenders of the wounded hero fell one by one into the chasm yawning all around.

At last they reached the light, the swords and bayonets glitter in the sight of the contending armies, and the bloody contest roars toward the top rock.

Then it was that gathering up his dying frame—armed with supernatural vigor—Clay started from the arms of his supporters and stood with outstretched hands in the light of the setting sun. It was a glorious sight which he saw there, amid the rolling battle clouds; Santa Anna's formidable army buried back into a ravine and gorge by Taylor's little band. But a more glorious thing it was that dying man standing, for the last time, in the light of the sun, which never shall rise for him again.

"Leave me!" he shrieked, as he fell back on the sod—"I must die, and I will die here! I will your illness are longer for me! Go! There is work for you yonder!"

The Mexicans are crowding on, hungry for blood. Even as he spoke, their bayonets, glistening by hundreds, were levelled at the throats of the devoted band. By the mere force of their overwhelming numbers, they crushed them back from the side of the dying Clay.

Only one lingered; a brave man who had known the chivalric soldier, and loved him long; he stood, and covered as he was with blood, heard these last words:

"Tell my father how I died, and give him these pistols!"

Lifting his only face into light, he turned his eyes upon his comrade's hands, the pistols in his hands—and fell back to his death.

That comrade, with the pistols in his grasp, fought his way alone to the topmost rock of the path, and only once looked back. He saw a quivering form canopied by bayonets—he saw those outstretched hands grappling with points of steel—he saw a pale face lifted once in the light, and then darkness rushed upon the life of young Henry Clay.

THE DANGER OF INNOCENT FLIRTATIONS. A flirt is always innocent. Young ladies who ship from one lover to another, or attempt to engage the attentions of young men who are susceptible of beauty, little think of the dangers which beset their course. We say a flirt is always innocent, inasmuch as she does not intends herself no harm. Men—the majority of them—are not so foolish as to be deceived in the character of a young lady who goes about indiscriminately among male acquaintances. They readily perceive that a friendship, if it can be so called, regulated by flirtation, has no claim upon their hinge, and consequently any advance toward intimacy on their part cannot only be factious, leading them to take any advantage when opportunity offers. The record is conclusive on this point. Criminality lurks beneath these innocent flirtations, hobby apparent to those who can comprehend the unscrupulous nature of m.n's passions.

THE EVACUATION OF BOSTON.

From Bancroft's new volume of History of U. States.]

The army in Boston consisted of nearly 8,000 rank and file, besides officers and the complements of the ships-of-war. The young men who held commissions were full of ingenious devices to amuse the common soldiers and to relieve the weariness of their own hours. The old south meeting-house was turned into a riding-school for the light dragoons; Faneuil hall became a playhouse, where the officers appeared as actors on the stage; they even attempted balls and planned a masquerade. The winter was mild, so that navigation was not interrupted, and provisions were imported in abundance from Ireland and England, from Barbadoes and Antigua. Thus they whiled away their time in their comfortable quarters, without a thought of danger, awaiting the early summer and large reinforcements, preparatory to their removal to New York.

The possession of Dorchester Heights would give Washington the command of Boston and of a large part of the harbor. Ill supplied as he was with powder, and having no resource for artillery but in the cannon made from his enemy by privateers and the cannon which had been dragged overland from Lake George, he still made the necessary arrangements to occupy the position, his strategy being that enemy out and force them to offer battle. To that end the council of Massachusetts, at his request, called in the militia of the nearest towns. The engineer employed to define and superintend the works was Rufus Putnam; and the time chosen for their erection was the eve of the anniversary of the "Boston massacre." To harass the enemy and divert attention, a heavy cannonade and bombardment of the town was kept up during the two previous nights. Soon after candle-light on the 4th of March the firing was renewed with greater vehemence than before from Cobble hill, now Somerville, from Lechmere's point, now East Cambridge, and from a battery in Roxbury, and was continued with such zeal by the British, that a continued roar of cannon and mortars was heard from 7 o'clock till daylight.

As soon as it had begun, Washington proceeded to take possession of the Heights of Dorchester. All the requisite dispositions, including the transport of baggage, had been deliberately considered, and prepared with consummate skill; everything was ready, every man knew his place, his specific task, and the duty of executing it with celerity and silence. A party of eight hundred went in advance as a guard; one-half of them taking post on the high ground Boston; the other at the extreme point, opposite to the castle. They were followed by carts with intrenching tools, and by the working party of twelve hundred under Thomas, a brave officer. Nothing was left out of sight on this occasion is the more to be remembered from the shortness of his career. The ground, for sixteen inches deep, was covered with manure, which, drawn by oxen over the frozen surface, easily drawn by oxen over the frozen surface, and difficult for the tread. Nor is it to form a cover for Dorchester rock where it was exposed to a raking fire, and an amazing quantity of gabions and fascines and chandeliers for the occasion, fill in every place, as they passed on their cattle, suppressed their voices; the westerly wind carried all sound away from the town. Washington personally visited the works, and his presence was observed, and that the ceaseless noise of artillery alone attracted attention. The Roxbury, as Gen. Howe by, were the most exposed of his site; after some months of intolerable waiting, a crisis was at hand, but everything was prepared to insure his success; and as he raised the intrenchments of American independence the night of the 4th of March, he had a happiness of mind till then unknown to him during the siege.

A Modern Dictionary.

Heart—A rare article, sometimes found in human beings. It is soon, however, destroyed by commerce with the world, or else becomes fatal to its possessor.

Housewifery—An ancient art, said to have been fashionable among girls and wives; now entirely out of use, or practiced only by the lower orders.

Wealth—The most respectable quality of man.

Virtue—An awkward habit of doing different from other people. A vulgar word. It creates great mirth in fashionable circles.

Honor—Shooting a friend through the head whom you love, in order to gain the praise of others whom you positively despise.

Laughter—An agreeable and contagious convulsion of the human countenance on receiving a tailor's bill, or being asked to return an umbrella.

Managers of Lotteries—Men who pay the legislature handsomely for the privilege of cheating the people.

Low Proceedings—Unbrushed cobwebs of the dark ages.

Cigar—A slender, yellow, speckled tube formed of dried leaves of a wonderful plant, discovered by Raleigh. When women turn tube and from selfish—when your creditor does you like a fiend, and your debtor takes the act—when the future looks dark, and the present dreary, by the fragrance of this little instrument, extracted by means of fire, you are for a brief period rendered insensible to every sorrow, and lulled into dreams more enchanting than those of sleep.

Satirical Poem—Harmless impertinence in verse.

Marriage—The gateway through which the lover leaves his enchanted region, and returns to earth.

Death—An ill-bred fellow, who visits people at all seasons, and insists upon their immediately returning to his call.

Friend—A person who will not avoid you because he knows your love will excuse him.

Wedded Bliss—A term used by Mutes.

Bargain—A ludicrous transaction in which each party thinks he has cheated the other.

Doctor—A man who kills you to-day, to save you from dying to-morrow.

Lunatic Asylum—A kind of hospital where deluded lunatics are sent by those who have the admitters to conceal their own infirmity.

Tragedian—A fellow with a tin pot on his head who stalks about the stage and gets into a violent passion for so much a night.

Critic—A large dog that gets unchained and barks at everything he does not comprehend.

Impossibility—Breakfast on board a steamer without sausages.

Enquire—Everybody, yet nobody; equal to conceit.

Jury—Twelve prisoners in a box to try one of ours at the bar.

Young attorney—A useless number of society, who offer gifts where he has no business to be, because he has no business where he ought to be.

State's evidence—A wretch who is pardoned for being baser than his comrades.

Political dishonesty—Previous lexicographers have not noticed this word, treating it as altogether fabulous. For definition, vide *self-interest*.

The grave—An ugly hole in the ground which lovers and poets wish they were in, but take uncommon pains to keep out of it.

Sensibility—A quality by which its possessor is attempting to promote the happiness of other people, loses his own.

A man of talents—An impertinent scoundrel who thrusts himself forward; a writer of execrable poetry; a person without modesty; a noisy fellow; a speech maker.

Lawyer—A learned gentleman, who rescues your estate from your enemies and keeps it himself.

My dear—An expression used by man and wife at the commencement of a quarrel.

Honesty—An excellent joke.

Dentist—A person who finds work for his own teeth by taking out those of other people.

Fear—The shadow of hope.

Tongue—A little horse which is continually running away.

A Word to Mothers.

Consider it your religious duty to take outdoor exercise, without fail, each day. Sweeping and trotting round the house will not take its place; the exhilaration of the open air is the chief part of exercise absolutely necessary. O, I know all about "Lucy's gown that is not finished," and "Tommy's jacket," and even his coat, his buttonless coat thrown in your lap, as if to add the last ounce to the camel's back; still I say—up—and out! Is it not more important that your children in their tender years should not be left motherless? and that they should not be born to that feeble constitution of body which will blight every earthly blessing? Let buttons and strings go; you will take hold of them with more vigor and patience, when you do return, bright and refreshed; and if every stitch is not finished, at just such a moment, (and it is discouraging not to be able to systematize your labor, even with your best efforts,) still remember that "she who hath done what she could," is entitled to no mean praise. Your husband is undoubtedly the "best of men," though there are malicious people who might answer that that was not saying much for him! Still, he would sever, to the end of time, dream what you were giving of. So accept my advice and take the matter to heart yourself.—*Fanny Fern.*

☞ One thousand men are employed in the manufacture of sewing machine needles, and the profits on them amount to nearly $3,000,000 a year. Since the introduction of the Singer machine, the sale of spool cotton has increased to the extent of a million and a half annually.

B. HOWCOTT, DENTIST.

OFFICE, WOODRUFF BLOCK, MAIN Street, Memphis, Tennessee.

☞ All work guaranteed as represented. sd8-1y

EYE AND EAR.

HAVING recovered from severe illness, and dissolved my connection with the drug business, I shall devote my whole time to the practice of my profession, especially to the treatment and diseases of the EYE and EAR, according to the principles of Wm. Wade, M.D.

DR. J. E. WASSON, M.D., South-east corner Poplar and Second streets, Memphis, Tenn. sd8-6m

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HAVING located permanently in the City of Memphis respectfully solicits a share of the patronage of all who may desire skillful professional services in any of its various branches. Artificial teeth inserted on gold plate, or vulcanite, which will be found superior to any other mode. Decayed teeth filled with gold, so as to preserve them for many years. Teeth extracted without pain. Office and residence, corner Second and Union streets. sd30-1m

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(now permanently located)

No. 14 Exchange Building,

DEALERS IN

FEED AND PRODUCE GENERALLY,

No. 12, EXCHANGE BUILDING,

co9 Memphis, Tenn.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE LANDS, IN ARKANSAS AND MISSISSIPPI.

ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1860,

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION, in the city of Memphis, at the corner of Court and Main streets, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M., the following described Lands, being the same assigned by A. T. Wells for the benefit of his creditors.

The following Land in Arkansas:

[illegible]

The following Land in Mississippi

[illegible]

Those Suffering from Club Feet, Corns, Bunions, Callosities, or Diseased Nails, will be Permanently CURED.

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ODD-FELLOWS' HALL.

MRS. GREY'S NEW BOOK, COUSIN HARRY, For sale by YOUNG & BROTHER, No. 216 MAIN STREET, Under Odd-Fellows' Hall, Memphis, Tenn.

CHAMAGNE & CO. (Successors to Crews & Davis,) Family Grocers, NO. 29 MADISON STREET. ☞ Will keep constantly on hand a complete assortment of choice Family Groceries. sd8 6m

Old Newspapers. SEVERAL HUNDRED OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale at the APPEAL Office. 1854.

Miscellaneous.

DR. WARNER, OF BERLIN, PRUSSIA, RESIDENT PHYSICIAN AND OPERATING SURGEON OF THE Hands, Feet and Face, FORMERLY OF MOBILE, ALABAMA.

THE ONLY PROFESSOR OF THIS IMPORTANT BUT NEGLECTED BRANCH OF SURGERY; WHO CURES EFFICACIOUSLY and PERMANENTLY CLUB FEET, CORNS AND BUNIONS, CALLOSITIES, Diseased Nails, AND ALL EXCRESCENCES AND DEFORMITIES OF THE FEET, HANDS AND FACE, WITHOUT CUTTING OR CAUSING THE LEAST PAIN.

Dr. Warner will Remain in Memphis During the Whole Winter!

DR. WARNER'S success considers it unnecessary in this community to enumerate the many and distinctive testimonials which he has from gentlemen of the highest responsibility, since his residence in Mobile. They are in his possession, and open to the inspection of all; but the references below also of a nature that will stimulate curiosity and inquiry in invalids.

MOBILE REFERENCES, OF THE MOST UNDOUBTED RESPECTABILITY.

DR. J. C. NOTT, Professor of Surgery, Medical College.

DR. F. A. ROSS, Professor of Materia Medica, Medical College.

DR. G. A. KETCHUM, Professor of Practice of Medicine, Medical College.

HON. A. B. MEEK, HON. JOHN FORSYTH, Members of the Legislature.

AUGUSTA TESTIMONY:

From Drs. H. P. Campbell, W. S. Jones and J. A. Eve.

Having experienced the benefit of Dr. Warner's medical services, we think it our duty to add our testimony in favor of others, in regard to his skill and professionals of his profession, and we strongly recommend him to the afflicted, as a gentleman and a skillful practitioner.

HENRY P. CAMPBELL, M. D., W. S. JONES, M. D., J. A. EVE, M. D.

AUGUSTA, GA., August 3, 1860.

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Cotton Factors.

A. S. BROWN, HENDERSON OWEN, MILES OWEN, Greenville, Miss. Late of Somerville, Memphis Tenn.

BROWN, OWEN & CO., Cotton Factors, RECEIVING, FORWARDING, AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 5 Monroe Street, MEMPHIS, TENN.

ALL Cotton, Tobacco, or other produce consigned to us (insured, unless otherwise instructed). Business, Rope and other supplies furnished at the lowest market prices. Cash advances made on consignments. sd29-6m6m

R. D. GOODLETT.....W. H. GOODLETT. GOODLETT & CO., Cotton Factors, RECEIVING, FORWARDING AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, DEALERS IN Bagging, Rope and Plantation Supplies, No. 35 Front Row, MEMPHIS, TENN.

☞ Have and will Contract at average five cents per bale. sd8-6m

NAPOLEON HILL.....CHAS. H. DORION, JR. HILL & DORION, Cotton, Grain, AND Tobacco Factors, COMMISSION, RECEIVING, AND Forwarding Merchants, Office No. 18 Front Row, Second door North of Hunt's new building, MEMPHIS, TENN.

☞ Have and will at 50 cents per bale. Bagging, Rope and supplies furnished at lowest rates. Will fill all orders carefully, and give prompt attention to any business intrusted to them. sd8-6m6m-tenn

J. L. VERSER, (Successor to Verser & Boyce,) COTTON AND Tobacco Factor, Commission and Forwarding Merchant, 17 1-2 FRONT ROW, Memphis, Tenn.

☞ WILL receive for Bagging, Rope, Groceries, etc., at the lowest market rates. All cotton in my care or by river will be insured, unless otherwise instructed. sd8-6m6m

BARNETT GRAHAM, COTTON FACTOR AND GROCERY MERCHANT, No. 4 Front Row, Memphis, Tennessee.

☞ Will receive for sale Bagging, Rope, Groceries, etc., on the most favorable terms. Cash advances made on Cotton. sd8-6m

L. G. NORVELL.....C. C. POONE.....WM. M. BOON. NORVELL, POONE & CO., Cotton Factors, GROCERY AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 282 Main Street, MEMPHIS, TENN.

WE have now in store and are receiving a large and well selected stock of Groceries, to which we invite the attention of our friends and the public generally, to the prices and quality of our goods. Our facilities for storing and selling Cotton, Tobacco and other produce, and our general business connection, are such as to warrant us in soliciting a share of the patronage of our friends and the public. sd8-6m

D. P. MORGAN. W. A. CHRISP. MORGAN & CHRISP, COTTON FACTORS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 47 Front Row, MEMPHIS, TENN.

ALL Cotton consigned to us will be covered by insurance, unless otherwise instructed. sd2-1m6m

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

WE have associated with us Moses Winfield and W. W. Bond, Memphis, Tennessee, and in future our business will be conducted under the firm name of Farrington, Howell & Co., at our old stand, No. 17 Front row. We the Grocery and Produce business, which we have conducted in this city for the past third years, we will add the Cotton Factorage and General Commission business. FARRINGTON & HOWELL. Memphis, Tenn., August 18, 1860.

WM. M. FARRINGTON.....JAS. L. WINFIELD, JR., HENRY S. HOWELL.....WM. W. BOND. FARRINGTON, HOWELL & CO., Cotton Factors, GROCERS, AND Commission Merchants, No. 17 Front Row, MEMPHIS, TENN.

A WELL selected stock of Bagging, Rope and Plantation Supplies generally, which we will furnish on the most favorable terms. All cotton consigned to us by insurance, while in store or in transit by river, unless instructed to the contrary.

Our charges for storing, weighing and selling Cotton is 75 cents per bale, as formerly. All Cotton sold on commission to be weighed in a new and accurate scale. Wood & McKinnel for the past fifteen years, we would call attention to our house.

We shall in future confine ourselves strictly to a commission and factorage business. Our especial attention will be given to the sale of Cotton, and we feel confident of giving good satisfaction to all who may entrust their business to our hands. GATES & WOOD.

J. O. PARKER.....R. DASHIELL. PARKER & DASHIEL COTTON AND Tobacco Factors, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, No. 53 Front Row, (Over Kelton & Bros.) Memphis, Tenn.

☞ Ready for Bagging, Rope and other supplies promptly furnished. sd11-6m

Cotton Factors.

JOHN C. COOPER, COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, No. 5 Monroe St., Up Stairs. AGENT FOR SALE OF HALL & CHAFFIN' MODEL COTTON GINS.

J. S. ASHE.....J. W. GRICE. J. B. ASHE & CO., Cotton Factors, AND Commission Merchants, No. 59 Front Row, MEMPHIS, TENN.

☞ Business will be promptly and properly attended to. Advancements of produce and others for supplies respectfully solicited. sd11-6m6m

WM. S. PICKETT.....RALPH WORMELEY. PICKETT, WORMELEY & CO., (Formerly Harris, Wormeley & Co.) Cotton Factors, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, And Agents for Eagle Cotton Gin Manufactory, NO. 8 FRONT ROW, MEMPHIS, TENN.

WE keep constantly on hand a large stock of Bagging, Rope, Groceries, Provisions and Plantation Supplies generally, which we will furnish upon the most favorable terms.

All Cotton consigned to us will be covered by insurance against fire, while in store or in transit by steamboat, unless instructed to the contrary.

Our charge for storing, selling and weighing Cotton is 75 cents per bale, as formerly. sd8-6m6m

J. A. Seaggs.....M. S. Mitchell.....J. M. Sample. SAMPLE, MITCHELL & CO., COTTON FACTORS —AND— Commission, Receiving and Forwarding MERCHANTS, Madison Street, opposite the Union Bank, Memphis, Tenn. sd11-6m6m

CARD.

H. G. DAVIS became a partner in our house on the 24 day of July last, the style of the firm remains JONES, BROWN & CO.

R. S. JONES.....M. S. JONES. W. N. BROWN.....H. G. DAVIS. JONES, BROWN & CO., COTTON FACTORS, GROCERS, AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 180 Main Street, MEMPHIS, TENN.

QUR charge for storing, weighing and selling Cotton will be the same as the past season, viz: 75 cents per bale.

We keep constantly on hand a large lot of Eagle Bagging and Rope, and other favorite brands, together with a general assortment of plantation supplies, which we are offering on reasonable terms.

We will insure all Cotton consigned to us by insurance while in store or transit by steamboat, unless instructed to the contrary.

We are agents for Speers' Clasp and Hoop Iron Bands for baling Cotton, which we will be pleased to furnish at the customary price. sd8-6m6m

A. S. Brown.....P. S. Jones.....A. Hatfield. SHELTON, JONES & CO. Cotton & Tobacco Factors and Commission and FORWARDING MERCHANTS NO. 40 FRONT ROW, MEMPHIS.....TENNESSEE. sd8-6m6m

R. H. WEATHERFORD, S. C. LEE Danville, Ky. JAS. A. HARRISON, Memphis. MAJ. WM. WREN, Grenada, Mississippi. WEATHERFORD, SIMPSON & CO., (Successors to Jameson & Bro.,) Wholesale Grocers, General Commission Merchants, Produce Dealers & Cotton Fact'rs NO. 88 FRONT ROW, Memphis, Tenn.

☞ Bagging, Rope and Twine, Whisky, Flour, Tobacco, Tea, Sugar, Salt, Bacon, Coffee, Nails, Soap and Candles, together with a full stock of Plantation Supplies. sd22-6m6m

J. T. STRATTON.....S. H. DUNCOMB. R. McDAVITT.....R. P. BRAD. Stratton, McDavitt & Co., COTTON AND Tobacco Factors, GROCERS AND General Commission Merchants, No. 70 Front Row, MEMPHIS, TENN.

OUR mode and terms of doing business will be exactly similar to that of Jameson & Bro., selling and weighing Cotton, 75 cents per bale. All Cotton sent or will be covered by insurance while in store or transit by steamboat, without positive instruction to the contrary.

We have on hand a large stock of Bagging, Rope and Plantation Supplies generally, which we will furnish on the usual terms.

We are agents for the celebrated "Shelton's Patent Steel Reach Cotton Gin. sd8-6m6m

GRIDLEY & PARTEE, COTTON AND Tobacco Factors, No. 5 Monroe Street, MEMPHIS, TENN.

☞ Consignments of Cotton, Tobacco and other produce, promptly attended to, and liberal cash advances made if desired. sd11-6m6m

JAS. M. GOGGIN.....D. C. TRADER.....R. W. L. HOLT. Goggin, Trader & Holt, COTTON AND TOBACCO FACTORS, GROCERS, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, South-east cor. Main & Union-sts., MEMPHIS, TENN.

WEEKLY receipts prime Bacon throughout the season. Sugar, Molasses, Rice, Salt, Whisky, Flour, Lime, Cement, Fish and Plantation Supplies generally.

☞ We will store Cotton, Leaf Tobacco and other Produce in our commodious brick cotton shed, on Union street, in rear of our business house, No. 300 Main street. sd29-6m6m

C. H. WHITMORE, COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, No. 4 Bank Avenue, MEMPHIS, TENN.

DEAR SIR: Guided by past favors, I again present myself to your notice as a candidate for your patronage as a Cotton Factor and Commission Merchant, at the old stand of Townsend & Whitmore, No. 4 Bank avenue, Memphis. Experience of 12 years in the cotton trade, with industry and every other description of business.

My charges are, selling and weighing bales, twenty-five cents per bale, and for selling all other kinds of produce, two and a half per cent, for which sum I may use my best endeavors to sell to the best advantage.

All orders for bagging, rope and plantation supplies filled at the lowest market prices.

By prompt attention and strict attention to the interests of those who may entrust their business to my care, I hope to merit a share of public patronage. I hope to merit it, and will at all times be ready to wait on those by sliding my services, and to extend to them every facility in my power.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, sd—6m6m C. H. WHITMORE.

SONT. BLACK.....S. R. PITTMAN. Formerly of Panola county, Miss. Memphis. BLACK & PITTMAN, WHOLESALE TOBACCO FACTORS, AND General Commission Merchants, NO. 74 FRONT ROW, Todd & Grover's Building, Memphis, Tenn.

KEEP constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of all grades of Virginia and Western manufactured Tobacco, cigars and Snuff, to which they offer to the trade at manufacturers' prices. Merchants entering the city will find it their advantage to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we are offering rare inducements to dealers.

S. P. McNUTT.....G. W. TROTTER.....J. J. BAILEY. McNutt, Trotter & Bailey, COTTON FACTORS, COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS, No. 5 Monroe Street, MEMPHIS, TENN.

☞ Orders for Bagging and Rope and other supplies filled at the lowest market rates.

All Cotton consigned to us insured, unless instructed to the contrary. sd11-6m6m

S. M. GATES.....S. M. WOOD. GATES & WOOD, COTTON FACTORS AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NO. 5 MONROE STREET, Memphis, Tennessee,

WILL keep constantly on hand a good stock of BAGGING, ROPE AND PLANTATION SUPPLIES. Will always insure Cotton or other consignments against fire while in store or in transit by river, unless instructed to the contrary.

After returning our thanks to all who have patronized us for the last five years, we would call attention to our card.

We shall in future confine ourselves strictly to a commission and factorage business. Our especial attention will be given to the sale of Cotton, and we feel confident of giving good satisfaction to all who may entrust their business to our hands. GATES & WOOD.

J. O. PARKER.....R. DASHIEL. PARKER & DASHIEL COTTON AND Tobacco Factors, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, No. 53 Front Row, (Over Kelton & Bros.) Memphis, Tenn.

☞ Ready for Bagging, Rope and other supplies promptly furnished. sd11-6m

Cotton Factors.

WALT, JOHNSON & CO., COTTON FACTORS, GROCERS, AND Commission Merchants, NO. 77 FRONT ROW, Memphis, Tennessee.

☞ Consignments of Cotton, Tobacco and other produce respectfully solicited.

Plantation supplies kept constantly on hand and sold at lowest market rates. fy15-1y

G. R. SHANNON.....J. P. MARSHALL.....S. P. POLK. Late Assist. M. & C. Memphis, Tenn. Late Ch. Ass. R. R., Chillicothe. Bridges, Marshall & Polk, COTTON FACTORS, RECEIVING, FORWARDING, AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Memphis, Tenn.

☞ At the former office of Bridges & Marshall, No. 60 FRONT ROW, until 1st September, after which time their new office, No. 34 Front Row, over Fitzhugh & Gwynn. sd6-6m

D. H. TOWNSEND, COTTON FACTOR, GROCER, AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, No. 55 Front Row, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.

Lime, Cement and Plaster Paris, Kept constantly on hand.

AGENT FOR THE IMPROVED HURT COTTON GIN, Manufactured at Germantown.

ATTENTION is respectfully called to the above card, and through the central situation of our premises, business room in Memphis, I assure other my services to my old friends, and the public generally, for the approaching season, as to the capacity of Cotton Factor, Grocer and Commission Merchant.

Prices for Bagging and selling Cotton will be the same as heretofore, namely—five cents per bale, and all cotton in Memphis consigned to my care will be covered by insurance, unless otherwise instructed.

I will keep constantly on hand at my old stand, No. 55 Front Row, a fresh and well selected stock of BAGGING, ROPE and PLANTATION SUPPLIES, which I will sell at the lowest market prices.

Trusting my thanks to the many friends who have heretofore favored me with their patronage, and assure all that any interest that may be confided to my care shall have my particular attention.

Jan. 1—6m D. H. TOWNSEND.

WM. KENAN HILL.....C. DUKMANN. WM. KENAN HILL & CO., Cotton Factors, GROCERY AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 9 Front Row, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.

PRICE for storing, selling and weighing Cotton, seventy-five cents per bale; for storing, twenty-five cents per bale.

We have in store and for sale a full stock of Goods, in part:

Heavy India Bagging; Best brands Power-loom Kentucky Bagging; Best brands Handmade Kentucky Bagging; Best