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PUBLISHED DAILY & WEEKLY

—BY—

BENJAMIN F. DILL.

To whom all letters should be Addressed.

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THE GREAT RADICAL MOGUL—THADDEUS STEVENS.

The public is indebted to the editor of the Nashville *Republican Banner* for the following description of Thaddeus Stevens, the great Radical Mogul in Congress:

We perceive in some of the letters written by the admirers of Mr. Thaddeus a quantity of exceedingly minute and interesting detail as to his person, his habits, and his character. We have taken the trouble to compile a budget of these, and to compare them with some observations and inquiries of our own, and are vain enough to believe that we can give as graphic a picture of the great Radical as Albany Fonblanque once gave of the Duke of Wellington.

Thaddeus Stevens is a man of ordinary size; that is to say, he is neither so tall as long John Wentworth, nor so short as Henry J. Raymond; so thick as Meredith P. Gentry, nor so thin as Parson Brownlow. He rises very early in the morning, having first opened his eyes by rubbing the fore-finger on his right hand across the lids. His manner of getting out of bed is equally peculiar. He first lifts himself on his elbow, then sneezes, then protrudes the left foot from the covert and places it on the floor, and stretching out his arm seizes a chair, into which he springs as nimbly as an octenarary Tom cat aroused from dreams of mice by a bucket of dirty water. His attitude for a few minutes would be a study for an Angelo, combining the simplicity of age with the tragic interest of intense convictions, and the minute consciousness of superiority. It is remarkable that he never whistles—which can only be accounted for by the fact that he needs all his wind for the House of Representatives.

Mr. Stevens washes in cold water; uses little soft soap; and dries his face with a napkin in preference to a towel. This is one of the eccentricities of genius. He shaves once a week, never puffing out his cheek to give the razor greater facility, because, as he alleges, he never could suit himself in circumstances. He dresses pretty toddy immediately after he dresses himself, which accounts for the mysterious allusion of Mr. Dana that "he is the noblest man 'un of them all."

He crosses his legs at the breakfast table, and never varies his diet. Being the most laborious man of the day he eats heartily. His meal consists of a dozen and a half of oysters, raw, a beef steak with onions, an omelette, six soft boiled eggs, two cups of coffee and a pan of cakes, batter or buckwheat. While he eats, a copy of the *New York Tribune* and the Nashville *Banner* lie in his lap. They are understood to be his favorite sheets, as embodying the opposite extremes of public opinion.

After he has finished his breakfast, Mr. Stevens reads his extensive correspondence. He pays strict attention to all letters conveying threatening sentiments from the South, and is often heard to mutter, "O, you rebels, I've got you, and be d——d to you!" Sometimes this is varied with, "Ah, ha, mossa Andy! listen to hab! for you too." And, as he peruses this species of epistolary chitchat and pleasant gossip, his face lightens up with the benignant charity of a Sunday school teacher and the compassionate of an agent of the Freedmen Bureau. If anything appears which excuses or palliates the situation of affairs in the South, he remarks, with the curtness of Napoleon, "God formakes lies," which indicates his firmness and prompt decision. Indeed, this ready tact is exhibited in the most trivial matters to a remarkable degree. He puts on his boots three minutes faster than Mr. Sumner, and at one time, as Mr. Prindle has been heard to declare, coulo copper the ace before the dealer could call the turn of the little two-card box.

Mr. Stevens goes to the Capitol at ten o'clock every morning. He wears his hatson his head. If his nose is wheezy, he wears it, if it is very cold he says, "God bless my soul!" He is very courteous and polite to every one he meets, and is frequently known to take notice of little boys, and to exclaim, "get out of my way you vagabonds."

Mr. Stevens limps a little as he enters the hall of the House. The reason that he limps is that one leg is a little shorter than the other. He goes at once to his own desk and sits down. The object of his doing so is to rest himself. He reads the *Globe*, pausing a moment when his eye falls on the letters "Mr. Stevens." Though he can't run himself, he writes a running hand. He spells well also. His last spell was at Willard's Hotel, with Dan. Voorhees, Law. Campbell, Ben. Eggleston and alot more of ranting, roving, devil may care Congressional leaders.

When Mr. Stevens addresses the House, which he frequently does, he rises and says, "Mr. Speaker." If he is recognized by Mr. Colfax, which he generally is, he goes on; if not, he sits down again. His manner of speaking is a cross between the impetuosity of C. L. Vallandigham and the gravity of John Bell. It sacks, however, the force of one and the weight of the other, and is too voluminous; in fact, as Sheridan said of Gibbon, vol-uminous. This will account for the oft wondered fact that Mr. Stevens is not so witty as Mr. George D. Prentice. Brevity, we are told, is the soul of wit. Mr. Stevens is never brief, and therefore cannot be witty.

Mr. Stevens, as is well known, expected to be Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means; but, strange to say, Mr. Colfax was able to find a meaner man for that post, and chose Mr. Morrill. In lieu of this, Mr. Stevens is Chairman of the Committee on the Obstruction of the Union, profanely called the Grave Yard Committee, from which designation Mr. Stevens gets the name of the Sexton. Though not given to humor himself, he has a friend who is, and he says that Mr. Stevens always did know how to shove a spade, and therefore that he is in his proper sphere of action. There are those, however, who wish that he were under, instead of over, the churchyard of which he is Sexton, and whose suit would be clubs if called to join in the game of all fours upon his tombstone.

Mr. Stevens never rides. But the reader hereof is expected to do so. *Ride at any rate.*

RULING NASONS IN MISSISSIPPI.

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☞ It is with pleasure, says the Holly Springs (Miss.) *Reporter*, that we announce to our readers the entire disappearance from our city of the small pox. There is not a single case in our midst. The pest house has been broken up, and we trust that we will not have use for it again.

From the New York Express.

DISTRACTION OF THE REPUBLIC.

The sober forecasting considerate statesman looks to the future and provides for it. He rises from his reflections to direct and save what can be saved, in the wreck of Revolution, in times like these. Indeed we are only amazed at the folly of mankind, go where we will to the past or the present. This land is not exempt from this rage of human folly, and love our country intensely as we may, and do, there are in our path vast obstacles to success—to unity, to co-operative action in this great Republic of ours.

When one set of obstructions disappear others are created and thrust in the way of our advancement. These do not come necessarily from incongruity, but proud man himself. Man himself creates evil and continual discord with one another in every relation in which he is placed, and then has the audacious effrontery to call it unavoidable, necessary evil. This aptitude to strife displays itself in every state, and in none more than in a free and democratic government. The past records and the present rality it, in the attempt now making to reunite and fraternize the country in one recognized nationality. And why is this?

Answer that ye who have misled and set the nation against itself. Say no longer that you were born to rule, the State when you are so inadequate to even command national peace. We speak not in any partisan sense, but to men—to American men, who now live and behold the present fratricidal strife in the halls of the Northern Congress.

Two months have come and gone since it met to allay and settle. Eleven States are unrepresented, and refused to be recognized, in this session at least. This conclusion is reached by the majority of each House—that majority has forced upon its deliberations a joint committee of fifteen which sits in secret, and draws its vital breath from the partisan caucuses which have superseded all congressional action, and this placed the nation under a cloud, and destroyed the character of respect usually attached to that great body of deliberate statesmanship. We need not narrate what has so far accomplished for the good of the nation, for we have not discovered the first sensible act in its proceedings that is calculated to do aught toward tranquilizing the country or reuniting these States.

In short, it has done nothing but to obstruct the action of the President thus far, and is not likely to do any other thing of importance during its present sitting.

This is a Congress of the so-called Union party, and its claims to be so called rest on the assumed fact, that these men first seized upon the Northern States as a basis of political action, and then drove the South out of the Union in spite of Union men—then made war to keep these States in the Union, and at last overcame them and restored the authority of the Government in all the States, and alas! behold the conclusion of these so-called Union men, that eleven States have now absolved their relations to the Union, and are henceforth to be governed as mere dependencies of the United States. Such is the conclusion to which we are forced, through the deliberations of these so-called Union men.

Nevertheless, there are a few men, like Doolittle in the Senate, that see whither we are inevitably tending, through the madness and the malignity of the radicals. They now discover that it is not easy to control such inflammable combustibles as follow in the track of Thad. Stevens; for he is a machinator of the ruinous folly that we now witness in our Congress.

But shut out eleven States from this Congress and what will become of it?

We should say to the South, forget not your prudence, nor your loyalty. Go home and wait for better times and better men. Madness will not always last. We shall do better next time, and so be patient. You can afford to wait under the guidance and firmness of the President, who has given you peace and civil government in your States. Co-operate with him and he will stand by you. He has done nearly everything in his power to restore you to all your civil and political rights. He will soon, no doubt withdraw the military rule now existing over you, and you will then possess all the rights secured under Constitutional Government, except that representation which belongs to you in the Halls of Congress, and the full participation in federal power. All this will soon come back to you, and the more patient you are waiting the sooner it will be restored through the action of the North.

However, this is not a flattering prospect to look upon. Yet it is, nevertheless, before us at this time.

This Congress is under the incantation of radical, and this ghost of dismemberment must be cast out from the temple of our liberty, or the nation will fall to ruin. The seeds of future contention are being planted, which will spring up armed men, and hew and hack our liberties into fragments. It needs no seer to foretell, for the wayfaring man cannot err therein or fail to see it.

De Tocqueville, in sketching the outlines of French history, marked the tendency of events to dangerous innovation and encroachment upon the part of the legislative body in France, long after the Revolution had ceased, and the tendency to the enactment of sanguinary laws. Our timesbut verify these apprehensions, and when reading this chapter in De Tocqueville, some months since, we pronounced that that chapter would reappear in our own country with redoubled force. We now see in full. De Tocqueville is dead, but his philosophy was founded on human nature and survives him. God grant that these blackwings may soon pass from us, and that a full and just sense of constitutional obligation may return to this nation in time to save and keep us from destruction and national suicide.

From John Eaton Cooke's New Book.

STONEWALL JACKSON.

At Kernstown, when a portion of his line gave back before the overwhelming numbers assailing it, he took his stand close to the enemy, amid a storm of bullets, called to a drummer boy, and, placing his hand firmly upon the lad's shoulder, said in his brief, curt tone, "*Beat the Rally!*" The rally was beaten, Jackson remained by the drummer's side, holding him to his work with inexorable hand upon the shoulder, the rally continued to roll and the line was speedily reformed.

His Parting with the old Stonewall Brigade.

After the first battle of Manassas, when Gen. Jackson was ordered to the Valley, his old brigade was left behind with the army of Northern Virginia. On the fourth of October he took leave of it. The historian says:

On that day Jackson took leave of his old "First Brigade." The officers and men were drawn up as he brought in line of battle, and their commander appeared in front as he had so often appeared before them when about to give the order for a charge upon the enemy. But now no enthusiasm, no cheers awaited him. All knew for what purpose he came, and the sorrow which filled every heart betrayed itself in the deep silence which greeted his approach. Not a sound along the line, not a hand raised in greeting, not a murmur even going to show that they recognized their beloved Captain. The bronzed faces were full of the deepest dejection, and the stern fighters of the brigade were like children about to be separated from their father. Jackson approached, and addressing the regiments by an officer, said, in the short, abrupt tones with which all were so familiar:

"I am not here to make a speech, but simply to say farewell. I first met you at Harper's Ferry at the commencement of the war, and I cannot take leave of you without expression of my admiration of your conduct from that day to this—whether on the march, in the bivouac, the tented field, or on the bloody plains of Manassas, where you gained the well deserved reputation of having decided the fate of the battle. Throughout the broad extent of country over which you marched, by your respect for the rights and the property of citizens, you have shown that you were soldiers, not only to defend, but able and willing, both to defend and protect. You have already gained a brilliant and deservedly high reputation throughout the army, and I trust, in the future, by your deeds in the field, and by the assistance of kind Providence, you will gain more victories and add additional luster to the reputation you now enjoy. I shall look with great anxiety to your future movements, and I trust whenever I shall hear of the First Brigade on the field of battle, it will be of nother deeds achieved and higher reputation won."

Having uttered these words, Jackson paused for an instant, and his eye passed slowly along the line as though he wished to bid farewell individually to every old familiar face; so often seen in the heat of battle and so dear to him. The thoughts which crowded upon him seemed more than he could bear—he could not leave them with such formal words only—and the lion lips which had never trembled in the hour of deadliest peril, now quivered. Mastered by an uncontrollable impulse, the great soldier rose in his stirrups, threw the reins on the neck of his horse with an emphasis which sent a thrill through every heart, and extending his arm, added in tones of the deepest feeling:

"In the army of the Shenandoah you were the First Brigade! In the army of the Potomac you were the First Brigade! In the Second Corps of the army you are the First Brigade! You are the First Brigade in the affections of your General, and I hope by your future deeds and bearing you will be handed down to posterity as the First Brigade. Farewell!"

As these words echoed in their ears, and Jackson turned to leave them, the long pent up feeling burst forth. Three prolonged and deafening cheers rolled along the line of the old brigade, and no sooner had they died away than they were renewed. The calm face of the great leader flushed as he listened to the sound, but he did not speak. Waving his hand in token of farewell, he galloped away, and the old brigade, deprived of its beloved chief, returned sorrowfully to camp.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE RADICALS.

The President's Course Resolutely Marked Out—His Cabinet to be Made a Unit—Members that are to Walk the Plank.

Under the above heading, the Washington correspondent of the New York *News* makes the following probable, and, if true, important announcement:

There are unmistakable indications today that the warfare between the President and the Radicals, which the latter have courted, and the former has striven to avoid, cannot much longer be avoided. Mr. Stevens' speech yesterday was the last feather that breaks the camel's back." It is evident to every one that Thaddeus Stevens regards President Johnson as a foreigner and a usurper, as a citizen of a Territory that is not a State in the Union, and as having usurped powers unauthorized by the Constitution and the laws, and that he intends to have him impeached and brought to trial. The *Chronicle*, the organ of Sumner and the Radicals, is out in a double leaded leader this morning, applauding to the echo of the ferocious and blood thirsty sentiments of Mr. Stevens' speech, and declaring that, "It equals and recalls the grandest efforts of patriotic eloquence during the Revolutionary war."

Up to this time the President has patiently borne with the Radicals for the sake of the country, in hopes that wiser councils would prevail; but he has determined now that he will no longer stand such abuse and vituperation. His proclamation declaring the Union restored and entitled to their full representation in Congress, has been written and will soon appear. It is approved by Mr. Seward and one other member of the Cabinet, and disapproved by Messrs. Stanton, Harlan and Speed.

As the Cabinet is to be unanimous in support of the President's policy, successors to these three officials will be found at once. It will then remain to be seen whether the President's policy or that of Mr. Stevens is to prevail. The President has no fears for the result, even in Congress. Mr. Raymond, it is understood, will at once assume the position of leader of the Conservative Republicans in the House, and Mr. Cowan, of Pennsylvania, will assume the same position in the Senate, and it is believed that they can without difficulty, when the President's purposes are plainly announced, rally around them enough of the moderate Republicans to defeat, with the aid of the Democrats, all of the Radical measures now before Congress, and to secure the complete triumph of the President's restoration policy. The task of protesting against the illegal and unconstitutional measures that are now being rushed through the Senate—for in the face of such a Radical majority, the opposition to such measures amounts to little more than a protest—seems to devolve chiefly upon the Hon. Garrett Davis of Kentucky, Mr. Cowan, Reverdy Johnson and Mr. Doolittle.

☞ The bonded debt of Alabama is three million four hundred and forty five thousand dollards.

☞ The high combs of sixty years ago are revived by the ladies of Paris.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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feb4 2m

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HENRY S. FITCH, Attorney at Law, 168 Bay Street, SAVANNAH GEORGIA. (feb14-3m

DR. CABBERT, ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN, Has Resumed the Practice of Medicine. Office: Jackson Block, West Side of Main Street, Below Union, ROOM 22, UP-STAIRS. Residence, Near McGhee Station, on Memphis and Charleston Railroad. (fell 1w*

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Thomas D. Eldridge, Attorney at Law, Conveyancer, etc. Office, Southwest Corner Court Square, (feb 1m Next to Dr. Hopkins' Office.

DR. WILL. D. SOMERS, Office and Residence (up stairs), Nos. 195 and 197 Main Street, (Webster Block), (Jan30 1m MEMPHIS, TENN.

DR. J. R. ALLEN ☞ Ex-United States Senator David R. Atchison is living in Grayson county, Texas, on a fine plantation. He is said to have amassed a considerable fortune during the war.

HAVING resumed his profession, proposes to confine his practice to Midwifery and Diseases of Women and Children. Office: Residence, 332 Second Street. (feb 1m

DENTAL NOTICE—REMOVAL. DRS. J. B. & WM. WASSON, 312 DENTISTS. 312 HAVING removed our office to the corner of Main and Monroe streets, we take pleasure in announcing to our numerous patrons and friends, both in the country and city, that we are now prepared to perform all operations however difficult and intricate, belonging to our profession, in the most judicious and skillful manner. All late improvements in Plate work will receive our personal attention, and with our experience and improved facilities for operating, we feel safe in offering our services, with an assurance of rendering entire satisfaction to all those who may favor us with their custom. Memphis Dental Depot at same place, No. 312 Main st. (jan30-1m

DR. J. B. CENTRY, OCULIST, FORMERLY of Frankfort, Ky., is now located here in Memphis, Tenn. He devotes his entire time to treatment of diseases of the eyes. He refers to his patients of the last twelve years; also the citizens of Kentucky, Northern Mississippi, Middle and West Tennessee; but above all he invites those suffering from disease of the eyes to himself. As these are cash days, his bills will be cash positively. He will explain how long it will be so I cannot tell. All the facilities needed by patients is afforded in Jackson. (a27-1m* J. B. CENTRY.

Dr. J. Gerdine, Office, Cor. Second and Adams Sts., Adams Block, Second Floor, *MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE,* With Dr. Geo. C. Gray. (a26 1m*

D. BEECK RANSEY. CHAS. COFFIN. *Ramsey & Coffin,* Proctors and General Business Agents, And Intelligencers, No. 5 Adams Street, Up Stairs. (ja19 1m

J. C. M'DAVITT. LEWIS BOND. *McDavitt & Bond,* Attorneys at Law & Conveyancers, Room No. 1, Monroe Building, Cor. Second & Monroe Sts., MEMPHIS, TENN.

☞ ABSTRACTS OF TITLE to all FORT PICKERING, MEMPHIS and SCHRADER LOTS, furnished at the shortest notice. We have the ABSTRACT and COMPLETE INDEX of the Register's Books, compiled by the late Col. Fontaine, to date, and all persons desiring to refer to all the Senior Members of the Memphis Bar. THE INDEX is Daily Examined. Now is the time to make Abstracts, before the rush of business. We practice in all the Courts at Memphis, State and Federal, and will pay prompt attention to business entrusted to our care. JOS. S. LEVETT, Agent. Office: Adams st., Opposite Post Office. (feb 1tf

HENRY N. HART, Late of St. Louis, Mo. JNO. N. CARMACK, Memphis, Tenn. *Hart & Carmack,* ATTORNEYS and Counselors at Law, No. 42 Madison street, DeSoto Block, Memphis, Tenn. (ja25 1m

DR. D. COBER, No. 173 VANCE STREET, Between Hernando and DeSoto, MEMPHIS TENNESSEE. (ja19-1m*

DUNCAN S. M'RAE, Late of N. Carolina. MARLAND L. PERKINS. *McRae & Perkins,* ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office, 280 1-2 Main, Corner South Court street, (jan2 3m MEMPHIS, TENN.

William H. Morgan, ATTORNEY AT LAW, —AND— General Claim Agent, COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS, ETC., DeSoto Block, over DeSoto Ins. Co., Madison Street, (jan2 3m MEMPHIS, TENN.

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J. S. HEISKELL. MOSES WHITE. C. W. HEISKELL. *Heiskell, White & Heiskell,* ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office No. 1 Walker Building, 279½ Main street, (del 3m MEMPHIS, TENN.

Sealed Proposals. CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE, MEMPHIS, February 8th 1866. SEALED Proposals will be received at this Office for ten days, for the removal of human bodies, interred upon the ground around the Solomon Medical College, by the authority of the city. Specifications do file in this office. The Mayor and Improvement Committee reserve the right to reject any or all proposals. J. H. MCALLORE, City Engineer. (feb 10 10t

REAL ESTATE. DUNCAN MACLEAN. WM. M. BENTON *Benton & Maclean,* REAL ESTATE AGENTS, And Conveyancers. HAVE for sale a large list of Valuable CITY and SUBURBAN PROPERTY. Also, Fine Plantations for sale and rent. 22 Madison Street, (ja20-1m MEMPHIS, TENN.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

P. G. TERRY, Late Hicks, Terry & Co. WM. R. MITCHELL, Late Cossitt, Hill & Co. *Terry & Mitchell,* Exclusively Wholesale Dealers in BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS, 308 Main St., Webster Block, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE. ARE Receiving a Large Stock of Boots, Shoes and Hats for the SPRING TRADE. We get our Goods from Manufacturers and SELL TO THE TRADE ONLY. City and Country Merchants Will find our Stock Large, Fresh and Well Assorted. To Make Room for our SPRING STOCK, We will Sell Fall and Winter Goods LOW. (feb4 1m TERRY & MITCHELL.

JAMES MONROE, JOSEPH E. SMALTZ, M. S. STOKES. Formerly of Whelan & Co. Late of Nashville. MONROE, SMALTZ & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN CITY AND EASTERN MADE BOOTS & SHOES, No. 501 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA., Continue business at the old stand of Monroe & Smaltz, and invite the attention of Buyers to their Large and Complete Spring Stock, Specially adapted to the wants of the SOUTHERN TRADE. We fill ORDERS with dispatch and fidelity. (feb 2w*

REMOVAL. JOS. S. LEVETT, HAS removed to his SPACIOUS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL WAREROOMS, No. 323 Main Street, Where he is now receiving a general assortment of BOOTS, SHOES AND BROGANS Some of the finest styles made. Dealers, Planters, Commission Merchants and all can be suited at a glance in our stock. If we are a little above our competitors, a reduction of TEN PER CENT. will reduce us to a level. Remember and examine for yourselves. JOS. S. LEVETT, Next door to McCombs & Co.'s Hardware House. Memphis, Jan. 30, 1866. (Jan30 1m

ALES, LIQUORS, ETC.

Ale! Ale!! LAGER! LAGER!! I WOULD respectfully call the attention of Merchants to my Ale, which I am now receiving a fresh supply, and adding to my already large stock of the finest Ale and Lager Beer, which I can supply to Dealers. I am also agent for the celebrated Kennett Ale and Porter, Put up in half barrels. All of which I warrant to keep sweet in this climate for months. I also have on hand Pure Rye and Domestic Wines and Liquors, Cordial, London Porter, Scotch Ale, etc., etc. JACOB STEINKUHL, No. 280 Third street, (fell 2m Library Building, near Post Office. ☞ *Argus copy.*

TO THE TRADE! WHISKY! WHISKY! WHISKY! 500 BBLS., OUR OWN RECTIFICATION C. H. EBBERT. J. F. CARERON. R. F. FOLGER. *C. H. Ebbert & Co.,* Wholesale Dealers in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, —AND— Rectifyers of Whisky, *No. 342 Second Street.*

Wines, Ales, Porters & Cordials, JUST RECEIVED. 50 baskets Wine, Piper Heidsick. 20 do. Charles Heidsick. 20 boxes Charles Farel Claret. 20 casks English and Edinburg Ale and Porter, pts. and qts. 10 quarter casks Sherry. 10 quarter casks Madeira. 10 octavos Pinnet, Castillion and Otard Brandies. 2 pipes Pure Holland Gin. 2 pipes Pure Rum Gin. 50 cases Curacon. 25 cases Annisette. 25 cases Maschino and Absynth. 10 cases Sunshine Wine. 5 bbls. Apple Brandy, warranted six years old. 10 casks Irish and Scotch Whiskies. 100 pkgs. Bourbon, various grades and ages. ☞ Orders Solicited from the Trade. *No. 342 Second Street,* OPPOSITE THE GREENLAW OPERA HOUSE MEMPHIS TENN. (ja15 3m

MISCELLANEOUS.

LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER! 5000 RED Cedar Posts 7, 14 and 21 feet long at 3 to 6 dollars per M, board measure. Also, a general assortment of Building Lumber, such as Sills, Joists, Studs, Rafters, Sheathings, Inch Boards, Uprights, Poplar and White Pine Flooring, Grooved Siding and Ceiling, Pickets, Shingles, Lathes, Doors, Sash and Blinds. Yard—foot of Washington street. Orders from the country promptly attended to. M. E. COCHRAN. (ja21-1m

THE MEMPHIS Saddle and Harness Manufactory, *Again Open, cor. Main and Monroe street.* HAVING resumed business at the old stand, we are now prepared to furnish our old customers and the public generally, as we did in old times. We keep constantly on hand a full assortment of Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Whips, Collars, Hames, Leather and Saddlery Hardware. All work warranted to please. Call and try us. (Sign of the Horse). (jan2 2m J. T. BEGBIE & CO.

SELLING OFF! SELLING OFF! Madame Lavinge Is Going to Paris for new Goods. She has Hair and many Fancy Articles at greatly reduced prices, to close out her present stock and make room for her new stock. Ladies in need of any goods in her line will do well to call on her. You will be sure to get very good bargains. Call at Madame F. Lavigne's Ladies' Mirror of Fashion, No. 205 Main street. (nov30-3m

HUGH S. M'CAULEY, Late of McCauley, Bro. & Brewster. JOHN GROSS, Late of Aldridge & Co. *Young, Moore & Co.,* IMPORTERS & MANUFACTURERS —OF— Hosiery, Gloves, White Goods, Furnishing Goods, Notions, etc., PHILADELPHIA. Particular attention paid to the filling of orders. *(jan3 3m

NEW YORK Accidental Insurance Company. Cash Capital : : : $250,000. Insures against all accidents. $5000 Policy one year with $25 weekly compensation—Premium, $25. Same insurance made in the form of a TICKET for 1 to 6 days—25 cents per day. Policies issued by BENTON & MACLEAN, Agents, (ja16-1m 22 Madison St., Memphis, Tenn.

A. T. WINKERLY, Memphis, Tenn. B. L. WYNN Yallobusha Co., Miss. HAL. T. WALKER Memphis, Tenn. *Wimberly, Wynn, & Walker,* Storage & Commission Merchants, And Dealers in HAY, CORN, OATS, BRAN, ETC., No. 333 Cor. Second & Union Sts., MEMPHIS, TENN. ☞ Liberal Advances made on Consignments. (feb 1m)

TRANSPORTATION.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS. W. H. TENNIS, who has been for some time connected with the Atlantic and Great Western Railway, and Cotton Express at Cincinnati, has been appointed to act as Agent for the Company at this point, and is now prepared to contract for Freight to all points East, giving to shippers all the facilities and advantageous Great Through Route affords. All freight delivered this line for New York goes through without change of cars, thereby saving the delay of transfer attending other lines, and landing the freight in New York in same order condition. Office—No. 75½ Madison street. (ja16

NOTICE TO COTTON SHIPPERS. Merritt's Express Freight Line OFFICE REMOVED TO 282 FRONT STREET. WE are now prepared to COMPRESS COTTON at our Steam Press, on Madison street, and to ship to all points East, on guaranteed time at as cheap Rates as any other Express Line. (fell 1m JOHN R. WELD, Agent.

Important to Travelers BETWEEN MEMPHIS & EASTERN CITIES, The Great Broad Gauge Atlantic and Great Western Railway Is now open and running two daily fast express trains from Cincinnati to New York and all Eastern cities. Passengers will find this a most desirable route. The equipments of this road are unequaled by any on the continent. Elegant Palace Sleeping Cars accompany all night trains, and sleeping cars on all trains. Ample time is allowed at regular hours for meals and the unbroken Broad Gauge offers to the traveler a degree of security, comfort and speed not to be found on any other route. Connections via Cairo, St. Louis, or Chicago for this route are certain; also connections for Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Tickets can be had and baggage checked through at all principal Southwestern offices. For further information and through tickets, apply to LARRY HARMSTAD, Agent Ill. Cen. Railroad, 14 Jefferson street, Or to E. B. BYINGTON, Agent Chicago and St. Louis Railroad, No. 12 Madison street, Memphis, Tenn. Or MIDNEY COOK, Agent Chicago and St. Louis Railroad, Narrow House. (feb8 3m

MEMPHIS & OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY. OFFICE OF GEN'L SUPERINTENDENT, MEMPHIS, February 10th, 1866. Notice to Shippers of Freight. THE Memphis and Ohio Railroad is now reopened to Humboldt for the Transportation of Freight. Freight received at Depot, head of Main street, Every Day until 4 o'clock p.m. This Company Have Agt's at all Stations. This Road Connects at Humboldt with Mobile and Ohio Railroad for Corinth, Jackson, Trenton, Union City, Columbus, Paducah, and all Stations on that Road, and Big Hatchie Railroad Bridge for Bolivar and all landings on the Big Hatchie River. Freight Trains Run Every Day This Company is prepared to Transport All Freight Offered Them ☞ All Freight to go by Passenger Trains on this Road, or on Mobile and Ohio Railroad, must be delivered at Southern Express Office, on Court street. SAM. B. JONES, General Superintendent.

"SOUTH-WESTERN EXPRESS CO." Notice to Merchants. Quick Time and Low Tariff! Order your Goods from New York by *South-Western Express Company.* We offer unsurpassed facilities for regular and prompt delivery of Express matter. Our goods are transported by Express Trains in charge of special messengers, and we guaranty as QUICK TIME in transit, as any other reliable Express Company, and at comparatively LOW RATES. Special contracts executed for large shipments. Merchants wanting goods shipped by express will please send orders to that effect to their shippers in New York. For Tariff or Changes, etc., apply to DUVAL & HEAZLITT, Agents, OFFICE—No. 42 Madison St., Memphis, Tenn., No. 293 Broadway, New York. (feb2 1m

Memphis and Charleston Railroad. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. On and after WEDNESDAY, the 8th instant the trains on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad will run DAILY, as follows: Eastward Trains. Leave Memphis at 9:30