MEMPHIS APPEAL

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY.

SATURDAY MORNING, : : DEC. 9, 1871.

FOR MAYOR,

JOHN JOHNSON.

NON-PARTISAN LOCAL ELECTIONS.

There is a growing disposition, in every section of the Union, to expel political partisanship from all elections of local officers. Party prejudices and party conventions are unobjectionable in elections involving party principles. But this effort to lug the machinery of party into an election for local offices will bring into contempt conventions and efforts to organize parties, even on occasions involving no other issues than those of party principles. If the Democracy of Memphis had permitted the contest for mayor to be made on the single issue of merit and the great interests of the city, there would have been no difficulty next summer in organizing for elections involving party interests. The people should not resolve themselves into a partizan club, and make every effort to subordinate the interests and the entire functions of the city goverment to the ends of party. It has been too long the habit of this country for public officers, sworn to discharge certain specific duties, to prostitute their positions to the interest of partizan rings. The whining charge of infidelity to party, instead of deterring men from a faithful and honest discharge of their duty as good citizens, only provokes their scorn and stirs their indignation. In political contests involving partizan issues, conventions and party shibboleths should be strictly observed; but the day has passed when, in electing local officers, party behests are respected as the supreme law. To vote for a good and faithful man in defiance of the fiat of cliques and rings is no longer considered a crime higher, graver, or blacker even, than treason to the country. It was a base and supple subserviency to Tammanny that enabled Tweed and his gang of thieves to rob the people of New York; and if the Memphis Tammanyites had not been routed in their efforts to take possession of the offices of the city, the people of Memphis, loathing at last the very thought of popular government, becoming synonomous with party government, would soon covet and ultimately welcome despotism itself, as an escape from the hell of party fanaticism, violence and rottenness, which the very devils themselves would refuse to endure. If the little Memphis ring succeeds in defeating Mayor Johnson in the present contest, the people will have created a foul hot-bed that will warm into life a swarm of greedy office-seekers, jobbers, contractors and speculators, who will gather around the city treasury, disgusting in aspect and unclean and ravenous as Virgil's harpies, and with the same instincts which prompts the vulture, when, with beak and claws he tears the glossy skin of some dead charger. Memphis must not erect a Tammany hall in which to teach and furnish diplomas for office-seekers. Prior to elections and nominating conventions in New York, Tammany hall was the ante-room of the office-brokers. When the people visited that den they could see in front of it, and in the rear of it, and to the right of it, and to the left of it, groups of flashy knaves, with "rascal" stamped upon their faces, engaged in whispered consultations, plotting to defraud the public. The people of Memphis, by the unanimity with which they propose to elect Johnson, will proclaim that no such an organization shall ever find a resting place in our midst.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

Last year the lower house of congress passed a bill relieving all "rebels" of disabilities, save those who left the army, navy and congress to serve the confederacy. This bill will come before the senate Monday.

A general amnesty bill will soon come before the house. It is opposed bitterly by the carpetbaggers in congress.

The number of congressmen, under the late census, will probably be two hundred anp seventy-five; but New England is opposed utterly to an increase of the present number—two hundred and forty-three.

The operation of the kuklux act will be extended from May till after the presidential election, in order that Grant, if the necessity arise, may declare martial law everywhere in the south, and deny these States the privilege of participating in the next presidential election. It is curious that we deserve, as Grant asserts, amnesty, and not freedom from military restraint. Why give amnesty and deny us *habeas corpus?* Why give freedom with one hand and stab it with the other? In what does Tennessee deserve more than South Carolina? The only difference is that Tennessee is peaceful because governed by her own people, and South Carolina disorderly because ruled by Grant's pimps, of whose morals and worth Bowen is the impersonation.

A special to the St. Louis *Republican* states that Democratic members were informed by an ex-official of the Grant administration, who is quite active as a visitor on the floor of the house, that the opposition to Grant's re-election was gaining ground among the Republicans of the west, and that the more regular members of the party were assuming, since the election, that the Republicans were strong enough to elect almost any prominent man in the party in 1872.

TOAD-STOOLS.

The ephemeral character of many of the newspapers of the present day is a subject fruitful of contemplation. Newspapers spring up like mushrooms; grow for a few days as rapidly as Jonah's gourd-vine; but rot down equally as suddenly. At first they emit a light bright as a new-risen sun, then it becomes dim as the phosphorescent glow of the evening lighting-bug, and finally flickers out. The precarious life of many newspaper publications is illustrated by the fact that in 1846 there were fourteen dailies in Boston, and that now there are only eight. It is an easy matter for a man with a little money, or with decent credit, to start a newspaper, but somehow "Vol. 1, No. 4," always has to us a melancholy and funeral appearance; nor is it pleasant to reflect upon the money and the talent, and the real, honest labor sometimes wasted upon these experiments, which in so many instances are predestinate failures. The question whether the projected sheet is really wanted, is one which the speculator rarely puts to himself nor to anybody else. The expense of running a daily newspaper is too heavy for the pockets of cliques and rings with big expectations and uncertain prospects. The people now care more for news and their material interests than for the aspirations of factions, and a newspaper cannot succeed unless there is a vacuum to fill. When a paper is not wanted it will perish. When it can serve the public, contribute to the prosperity of the community, it will thrive.

Is organizing a Democratic committee for the city, the chairman of the convention, "so-called," that it was never called, become one of the ward committee-men. It is a happy little family, and should stand together as one man. Its whole strength should be exerted, and any alliances it can form will be eminently desirable. There are good men among them; but this city and its public offices are not their property, and it is not proposed by the people that this little conclave shall control the fortunes of Memphis through the next two years.

FORTY CENTS ON THE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

The APPEAL began its advocacy of lessened popular burdens when not a newspaper in the State or member of either branch of the general assembly had defined a public policy and when Governor Brown, perhaps the most popular citizen of Tennessee, proposed to augment the State's revenues. The people concurred with the press and the legislature wisely obeyed the voice of the people. Two facts are thus demonstrated: the first, that the people are weary of that mode of conducting governments—municipal, State and Federal—which makes these governments simple agencies by which individuals are enriched or led in idleness—by which offices are made rewards for those who win the name of "clever fellows;" and the second fact established is that the press is more potent than any man, invested with any office, or with any degree of personal popularity. An orator may address a thousand men and control their action; but he does this once a week or month, and his story is swept away by the winds and forgotten; the APPEAL addresses each day in the year its six thousand subscribers, and there are from three to five readers of each of these six thousand copies, giving it a daily audience of twenty-five or thirty thousand. It is never hoarse, and never grows weary. Its just suggestions are rapidly adopted and reproduced in every colloquial form, and thus the power of Public Opinion is organized and becomes resistless. Before its majesty legislatures bend reverentially, and men invested with office and honors become impotent. Grant's recent message is an abject concession of the demands of the press, which forced him to consign himself to obloquy when he was forced to inveigh against that corruption practiced, now and then, even openly, under the thin guise of present-taking.

The people have reason to thank the press, especially that of interior counties of West Tennessee, which, not long after this discussion was begun, co-operated with the APPEAL. Economy in public expenditures can only be made compulsory by lessening the amount wrested from industry by relentless tax-gatherers and revenue codes.

TOM SCOTT AND IMMIGRATION.

If Tom Scott secures the lease of the Memphis and Charleston road, and we hope he will, there will exist in Tennessee, from Bristol to Chattanooga and Memphis, the most powerful immigrant aid association ever organized by any power that ever moved ships, populations and wealth. Tom Scott's agents are in every European city. He is building iron steamers to connect with his endless converging railway lines, and can only make his railroad property in Tennessee and Alabama profitable by directing to abandoned fields of these States the migratory multitudes of Europe and the East. There is no power so great, and no legislative remedial agency so effective as this which Tom Scott will wield. Tom Scott will find it an easy task to silence the shrill voice of the lying ku-klux committee. It will be his province to tell the north that the committee traveled to make a platform for Grant. Tom Scott can kick it from beneath the sublime impersonation of fraud and father of unblushing official corruption. Of benefactions that Scott may confer upon this city and these States, this will not be the least. The value of property in this city, and along the line of the Memphis and Charleston road, will be augmented twenty-five per cent. at the very moment it is known that the Memphis and Charleston road is part and parcel of a national system of railways.

THE TRUE NOBILITY OF EARTH.

The legislature of Alabama agreed to pay three lawyers, employed in the Stanton railroad suit at Knoxville, $20,000. One of these, General James H. Clanton, was killed and left his family poor. The other two, Messrs. Stone and Clopton, transferred their interest in the fee of $20,000 to General Clanton's widow. The writer of this, a schoolfellow and chum of Clanton, can attest the fact that generous men never honored thus worthily the memory of a more generous gentleman than was James H. Clanton. A deed like this, of two lawyers, neither rich, redeems an age and country. Selfishness and love of money blacken every page of current history. This single one is illumined by the divinest limner's art, and, turn it as we will, it tells the story that godlike deeds of charity still ennoble human character, and render possible the sublimest social and political reforms.

The sudden death on the 2d instant, at Camden, South Carolina, of the Rt. Rev. Thomas Frederick Davis, D. D., bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of South Carolina, was quite unexpected. The aged servant of God had but returned to his home from attendance in the late general convention of his church at Baltimore, and in such comparatively good health as to occasion hopes of many years of continued usefulness in the ministry. Bishop Davis was born in North Carolina and was, at the time of his death, sixty-seven years old. He was educated at Chapel Hill university, and was graduated with the highest honors. After leaving the university he studied and practiced law, but the ministry of the gospel having superior attractions he entered the service of the Protestant Episcopal church. He labored in Salisbury, North Carolina, for nine years, but called to the rectorate of Grace church, Camden, South Carolina, he removed to that State, and in 1853 was elected and consecrated bishop of that diocese. For the last ten years he has been entirely blind. His administration, says the Charleston *News*, was remarkable for its harmonizing and acceptable character; his example has been that of a holy and humble man; his influence has been wide-spread, genial and tranquilizing, and his ministry and his preaching have been faithful, untiring and most effective.

THE Mississippi *Clarion* says that "in all the States reclaimed from Radical misrule, the first work of the Conservatives has been to reduce the taxes by which the people have been robbed for the benefit of the carpet-bag and scallawag spoilsmen." Therefore Tennessee may be congratulated. The legislature of this State has reduced the rate of taxation from sixty to forty cents on the one hundred dollars. A majority of both houses would have approved a greater reduction of public burdens, but it was feared that there might arise a conflict between the two branches of the legislature, which must soon adjourn, and the bill that came from the house was necessarily approved.

WE learn that Colonel McCall, the talented young member of the legislature, is at present in this city—dragged here on some trivolous pretext before the Federal court. Colonel McCall is one of the rare ornaments of Tennessee politics. His career has opened in the legislature of his native State most brilliantly, giving promise of a life of conspicuous public service. Obion county is honored by her young member, who has won the respect of the legislature for splendid ability, and the esteem of all for sturdy integrity. Colonel McCall stood by the people in battling for low taxes, fearless of consequences, regardless of assaults of the bondholders. We welcome him to our city, and hope his sojourn will be pleasant and agreeable.

IN the National Board of Trade, on Thursday, the question of national aid in sustaining the Mississippi river levee system was very thoroughly debated, resulting in the appointment of a committee (Messrs. Roper, of Boston; Burwell, of New Orleans, and Cook, of Cincinnati,) who reported yesterday, as will be seen from our telegraphic report.

THE TRADE WITH TOM SCOTT.

The contract between Tom Scott and President Wicks provides that the stockholders in the Memphis and Charleston road shall receive three per cent. for five years, and six per cent. afterward for forty years. These terms will be approved by the stockholders. The debt of the road is about four millions, one-half its value, or more, and if Grant involve the country in war with Spain to secure Cuba, or do any foolish thing of which he is slightly suspected of being capable—even of proclaiming martial law in all these States—these stockholders will be lucky enough in effecting the sale, on these terms, of stock which has certainly been watered at least once.

THE New York *Tribune* says "A war upon corruption and rascality in office has been inaugurated in our city, whereby the government of our State has been revolutionized through an initial triumph of reform which surpasses the most sanguine anticipations. It is morally certain that the movement thus inaugurated cannot, in its progress, be circumscribed to any locality or any party, but that its purifying influence is destined to be felt in every part of the Union, rebuking venality, exposing robbery, wresting power from politicians by trade, and confiding it in those worthiest and fittest to wield it. To this beneficent and vitally needed reform, the *Tribune* will devote its best energies, regardless of personal interests or party predilections, esteeming the choice of honest and faithful men to office as of all new departures the most essential and auspicious."

THE people's party—the Reform party have usurped the functions of the Democratic and Radical parties even in Knoxville, and Mayor Van Gilden, who has served the people well, is the people's candidate for re-election. He will, it is said, have no opposition. Neither will John Johnson, though some one may be eager for notoriety, and find it in having his name printed as a candidate for the mayoralty of Memphis. It is a mode of advertising one's self which will be found worse than profitless.

PERSONS living outside of Memphis owning property within the city limits can vote in the city elections. They should at once have themselves registered and preserve their registration papers. These must be exhibited at the time of voting. There are only a few days within which this may be done. There are six Memphis voters in Raleigh, several on Big Creek, and many just beyond the corporate boundary lines.

IF Grant states truthfully that Cataczy "consistently with the dignity of this country" could not be permitted to hold intercourse with this government, what will Victoria's honestly disposed ministers say about Sckenck and his silver-mine operations? Won't he be pronounced skunk and declared unfit for intercourse with the decency of Great Britain?

THE papers generally are making much ado about the barbarous murder of eight young medical students in Havana. There is but one way to put a stop to such fiendish atrocity—annex the "Ever-Faithful isle" to the United States. The murderers will then become thieves.

EX-PRESIDENT JOHNSON, in an interview with a correspondent of the Cincinnati *Commercial*, says he is opposed to "passivism," to the "new departure," to Tom Scott and Sumner, and gives Grant, Brownlow and Bill Stokes a thorough raking-over.

IT is said that Sumner will possibly regain his lost position as chairman of the committee on foreign relations. Sumner is fitted for any duty foreign to the interests of this country.

THE Louisville *Ledger* would know, since three scruples make one drachm, how scrupulous Grant must be when there is a whisky ring in Washington.

1871| DECEMBER. |1871

WHOLESALE

Boots, Shoes & Hats

HILL, TERRY & MITCHELL,

329 Main St., Memphis,

Have just received a large addition to their stock, which they offer to MERCHANTS ONLY, at low prices, and on reasonable terms. de2 ddw

MEMPHIS ROLLING MILL.

Battelle & Co.,

MANUFACTURERS

Merchant Bar-Iron, Fish Bars, Etc

Will contract for manufacture of

Narrow Gauge Rails

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NEWTON FORD. D. T. PORTER. W. F. TAYLO G. W. MACRAM.

Ford, Porter & Co.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS

COTTON FACTORS

AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 35 Union Street,

MEMPHIS, : : : TENNESSEE

We own a Shed, and store for ourselves. Liberal advances made on consignments of Cotton. se8

W. H. DUTTS. R. C. HAMPTON.

Memphis Box Factory

—AND—

PLANING MILL,

—DEALERS IN—

FLOORING, CEILING, SIDING,

—AND—

BUILDERS' MATERIAL IN GENERAL.

Special attention paid to working lumber to order. Water tanks and cotton presses made. All sizes and kinds of boxes on hand and made as wanted. City orders mailed in the morning reach us through Postoffice same evening.

FACTORY ON FRONT STREET,

no10 NEAR THE GAS WORKS.

BRANNIN, CARTER & CO.,

Commission Merchants,

NEW YORK.

LIBERAL ADVANCES

Made on consignments with privilege of sale in New Orleans or New York, by

BRANNIN, SUMMERS & CO., Louisville, Ky.

SUMMERS & BRANNINS, New Orleans, La.

ORDERS SOLICITED.

Contracts to buy or sell cotton for future delivery, either in New Orleans or New York.

FOR SALE, LEASE OR RENT.

Memphis Eagle Brewery.

IN complete running order; capacity thirty barrels per day. Good water abundant on premises.

About 700 barrels, half barrels and kegs for sale, with or without brewery.

For further particulars apply to

C. J. HARMAN & CO.,

no12 3 Alabama St., Memphis, Tenn.

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing between M. Connell, Jr., and Wm. McClemons in this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts of the firm will be paid by Wm. Clemons. WM. CLEMONS.

Memphis, December 6, 1871. d7

DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of Dandridge, Mitchell & Co. has this day dissolved by mutual consent, Capt. A. J. Black retiring. The business will hereafter be conducted under the same firm name, they assuming all liabilities against the old firm, and collecting all outstanding indebtedness.

DANDRIDGE, MITCHELL & CO.

Thanking the public for their very liberal patronage tendered the old, I would respeak for the new firm a continuance of the same. I shall make their office my headquarters, while in the city, where I shall be pleased to see my friends. A. J. BLACK.

G. F. DANDRIDGE, DeSoto County, Miss.
J. H. MITCHELL, J. A. SIMS, Holly Springs
Late with Galbreath, Stewart & Co.

DANDRIDGE, MITCHELL & CO.

COTTON FACTORS,

Wholesale Grocers,

—AND—

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 15 Union Street, Lee Block,

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Great Reduction

—IN—

Cassimeres!

Cassimeres!

Cassimeres!

Cassimeres!

—For—

Boys',

Youths' and

Gents' Wear.

50c, 75c, and $1 00 per yard.

Complete assortment of Cassimeres, Satinets, Cloth Jeans, Tweeds, Etc., lower than any house in this city, to close out.

S. Vendig,

No. 226 MAIN STREET.

McCOMBS

KELLER & BYRNES,

HARDWARE JOBBERS

100 and 102 N. MAIN ST.,

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

Wood and Willow Ware

FALL TRADE OF 1871

WHEELER, PICKENS & CO.

880 Main Street,

Offer to the Trade a more full and Complete Stock of

Wood and Willow Ware

Than ever before, consisting in part of Buckets, Tubs, Churns, Sifters, Washboards, Trays, Rope, Twine, Brushes, Baskets, etc.,

At Prices that Cannot Fail to Suit

The closest purchaser. BROOMS of our own manufacture supplied in any quantities at low prices.

Merchants are especially invited to give us a call. WHEELER, PICKENS & CO.

J. H. WAGGENER,

317½ TRIB 317½

MAIN STREET.

CLOTHING,

—AND—

MERCHANT TAILORING

HOUSE,

Of Memphis, is Well Filled with choice

AMERICAN,

FRENCH,

and ENGLISH

WOOLENS

For Gentlemen's wear,

J. H. WAGGENER, Prop'r.

PRICES MODERATE. } 317½ { TERMS CASH

LOUIS GRIESHABER, late with Jos. Grieshaber
HENRY SANDER, late with Ford, Porter & Co.

GRIESHABER & SANDER,

DEALERS IN

WALL PAPER,

WINDOW SHADES,

CURTAINS,

And all kinds of Upholstery Goods,

No. 292 SECOND ST.,

MEMPHIS, - - TENNESSEE.

All work will be promptly attended to. Special attention to Decoration. no28

SPECIAL NOTICE.

JEFFERSON ST. MARKET,

68 JEFFERSON STREET.

This place is open at all hours of the day. The best of fresh meats and vegetables can always be had. Parties buying in large quantities supplied at lowest rates possible. Meats delivered free to all parts of the city.

FURSTENHEIM & HEXTER.

SPICER & RYAN,

GROCERS,

No. 354 Main St.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

MINCE MEAT! MINCE MEAT!

10,000 pounds the finest quality received direct from Philadelphia, in packages from 36 to 400 pounds. The trade supplied on liberal terms.

Also, a large lot of

Peak, Frean & Co.'s Superior London Biscuit—a great variety.

Also, McKenzie's Celebrated Albert Biscuit.

Fresh Nuts—all kinds.

New Figs, Raisins, Currants and Prunes.

Fine Syrups, New Buckwheat.

Genuine Goshen Butter.

Fresh and sweet direct from New York.

A FULL LINE OF

CHOICE GOODS CONSTANTLY ARRIVING.

SPICER & RYAN.

229 MAIN STREET. 229

Walker Bros. & Co.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS,

NOTIONS, TRIMMINGS, ETC.

MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS OF

Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing

AND FURNISHING GOODS.

Railroad and Levee Constractors and Merchants Generally

Will always find a complete assortment of Goods, suitable to the Trade in our Stock.

Terms Liberal and Prices Low!

We respectfully invite all to examine our Goods before purchasing elsethere.

WALKER BROS. & CO., 229 Main Street.

WALSH, SMITH, CRAWFORD & CO.,

General Commission Merchants,

No. 58 WALL STREET, NEW YORK.

Liberal Advances made on Consignments. Orders for Purchase or Sale of "Futures" will meet Prompt and Careful Attention.

CHARLES WALSH,
JAMES CRAWFORD,
ROBERT W. SMITH,
CARY W. BUTT,
ROBT. C. CRAWFORD,
CHARLES WALSH, JR.

REPRESENTED IN MOBILE, ALA.,
BY CRAWFORD, WALSH, SMITH & CO.,
GENEARL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
AND COTTON IMPORTERS.

MITCHELL, HOFFMAN & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

FURNITURE,

AND DEALERS IN

Carpets, Oil Cloths

CURTAINS, LOOKING-GLASSES,

Hair, Moss, Shuck and Spring Mattresses,

We keep the largest and best stock in the city.

308 MAIN and 36 MONROE STREETS.

MEMPHIS, - - - [oc20] - - - TENNESSEE.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA

LAND & IMMIGRATION ASSOCIATION,

FOR THE PROMOTION OF IMMIGRATION TO THE SOUTH,

BUTLER, CHADWICK, GARY & CO., Agents,

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA.

A SERIES OF CONCERTS will be given under the auspices of the "South Carolina State Agricultural and Mechanical Society," at the Academy of Music, Charleston, S. C., commencing January 8th, 1872, at which drawings will take place and distributions made to Ticket Holders of the entire

ACADEMY OF MUSIC BUILDING AT CHARLESTON, S. C.,

AND CASH IN VARIOUS AMOUNTS, MAKING IN ALL

2,405 GIFTS, ESTIMATED AT $500,000

150,000 SEASON TICKETS OF ADMISSION, AT $5 EACH

ALL ORDERS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. For references and full particulars send for Circulars.

The Drawing of this great Southern Enterprise will be conducted under the supervision of the following well-known gentlemen:

GEN. A. R. WRIGHT, of Georgia.
GEN. BRADLEY T. JOHNSON, of Virginia.
COL. B. H. BUTLEDGE, of South Carolina.
HON. ROGER A. PRYOR, of New York.

Remittances can be made to us, and the Tickets will be sent by return mail by

BUTLER, CHADWICK, GARY & CO.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

GEN. M. C. BUTLER. JOHN CHADWICK. GEN. M. W. GARY

A. C. TREADWELL, late Meacham & Treadwell
A. B. TREADWELL, of Treadwell Bros.
E. A. TREADWELL, of Treadwell Bros.
R. D. TREADWELL, of Treadwell Bros.

A. C. Treadwell & Bros.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

—AND—

COTTON FACTORS,

No. 11 UNION STREET,

STONEWALL BLOCK, : MEMPHIS, TENN.

HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST STOCKS it has ever been their pleasure to offer, both to the city and country trade, consisting in part, viz:

1200 bags Coffee; 1000 kegs Nails;
100 bbls. Sugar; 200 bbls. Sugar;
3000 bdls. Iron-ties—all patterns;
2000 pieces Bagging, 2 to 2¼ pounds;
2500 bbls. Flour—all grades;
1000 bbls. Salt; 200 bbls. Whisky;
800 pkgs. Tobacco; 100 cases Sardines;
200 cases Oysters;
Bacon, Mess Pork, Hams, Lard;
Mackerel, Molasses, Meal, and various other articles in their line too numerous to mention.

The attention of wholesale dealers is specially invited to their large stock, which has been gotten up with great care, and is offered at prices that must prove satisfactory to buyers.

Their Cotton Department is under the charge of A. C. TREADWELL, who gives his personal attention to the sale of Cotton, an having had 18 years experience in the business, feels competent to do justice to shippers in the sale of the staple. They would further return thanks for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to them, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

se9 ddw

TO PLANTERS.

The "CHAMPION GIN"

AND COTTON HULLER

For Ginning Cotton, with or without previous picking from the boll. First Premium (Blue Ribbon Diploma) awarded to it at the Louisiana State Fair, April, 1870.

I have taken the General Agency for the sale of the above Gin, and have one on exhibition,

At my Office, No. 12 Union Street,

Where my friends and the public are invited to call and examine into its merits as a GREAT LABOR SAVER.

Respectfully yours,

W. B. GALBREATH.

N.B.—This Gin is particularly adapted to Horse Power se18

WASH S. TAYLOR. W. R. M'GUIRE
W. L. RADFORD.

TAYLOR, RADFORD & CO.,

Cotton Factors

AND GENERAL

Commission Merchants,

NO. 15 MONROE STREET,

MEMPHIS, ... TENNESSEE

Dissolution of Copartnersnip.

THE firm of Moyers & Dedrick, Attorneys-at-Law and United States Claim Agents, in this day dissolved by mutual consent. W. W. Dedrick retiring. Gilbert Moyers assumes all liabilities of the late firm, and is alone authorized to complete the unfinished business of the firm, and to collect all outstanding indebtedness due said firm.

GILBERT MOYERS.
W. W. DEDRICK.

Memphis, Tenn., November 30, 1871.

The undersigned takes occasion, in this connection, to thank the public for past favors, and to assure all persons having claims in the hands of the late firm of Moyers & Dedrick for collection, as well as those having claims of any sort which have not yet been presented, that it will be his constant endeavor to press business with the utmost diligence, and to give satisfaction to all parties intrusting business to him. It is with pleasure that he notes a growing disposition on the part of the General Government to deal in a manner more liberal with those who suffered loss of property during the late war, and it is likewise a source of gratification that the prospects are good for an early settlement of all meritorious pension and bounty claims. It is also worthy of note that a considerable number of citizens of foreign birth living among us, who have suffered loss and damage of person and property during the war, are now provided with prompt and efficient means of redress by the Treaty of Washington of May 8, 1871. With these improved facilities, it is to be hoped that all worthy claims will in future meet more prompt attention, and be brought to final settlement with less difficulties and delays than ever before.

Very respectfully, etc.,

GILBERT MOYERS.

Offices: No. 46 North Court street, Memphis, and Vicksburg, Miss.

POSTOFFICE BUILDING, Vicksburg, Miss.

COPARTNERSHIP.

THE undersigned have associated themselves together, under the firm name of LOW, SCOTT & CO, for the purpose of conducting a General Brokerage and Commission Business in the city of Memphis, Tenn. They pledge their patronage to give strict personal attention to the execution of Cotton Orders and other business committed to their care.

EDWIN H. LOW,
WILLIAM J. SCOTT,
JOSEPH R. SCOTT.

By permission, refer to
Messrs. Wm. F. Weld & Co., Boston, Mass.
Messrs. Manning & Sears, " "
Mr. Robert Gould, " "
Mr. Thomas Howe, " "
Mr. Joseph S. Fay, " "
Mr. F. M. Weld, Tr., " "
Mr. S. S. Weld, Tr., " "
Messrs. Kirkland, Chase & Co., Baltimore.
Messrs. Woods, Weaver & Co., " "
Messrs. W. Crane & Sons, " "
Messrs. E. D. Morgan & Co., New York.
Messrs. Spofford, Stone & Co., " "
Mr. D. H. Baldwin, " "
Mr. Wm. P. Campbell, " "
Mr. Frederic Baker, No. 30 Broadway, N. Y.
Messrs. Hy Sloan & Sons, Philadelphia.
Messrs. Coolman, Russell & Co., " "
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