MEMPHIS APPEAL

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY.

TUESDAY MORNING, : : : FEB. 13, 1872.

RULES OF CONDUCT FOR TO-DAY.

Multitudes of people filled stores and shops everywhere yesterday purchasing dresses, masks and all the curious paraphernalia with which to make a day and night of it. Trip passes will be issued this morning and special trains come in on all the railroads, and there will be, if we are not greatly mistaken, thirty thousand people on Main street. Four passenger cars were ordered yesterday to be sent to Sardis. Every town and village along the Mississippi and Tennessee road will have here its representatives. Quite as many may be expected from towns and villages north and east of Memphis, and the magnificent cars on the Little Rock road will be crowded with denizens of the country across the river. Memphis should greet them all quite royally and every citizen of Memphis should see to it that the day is devoted to delights and pleasures which Folly, crowned, tenders to Age and Care. While contributing to the pleasures of others none will forget what is due to themselves and their own self-respect, and surely none will transcend rules of proper decorum. Every ruffian to-day becomes a public enemy and the managers of Mardi Gras festivities should secure from the police station the names of those, if any, who may infringe laws of propriety, that a black list may be published. The good sense of those who propose to dwell hereafter in Memphis will prevent, if no other considerations influenced them, and render any insult or wrong to any person impossible. Every name and a personal description, to-morrow or the next day, will be published of every wretch that falls into the clutches of the police. The press has gathered here all these visitors of Memphis, and it becomes the duty of the press to use its influence in securing perfect freedom from restraint and immunity from wrong to every lady and to every stranger. No danger is apprehended; but it would be well for no one to get drunk. He will surely have reason to regret that he ever afterward became sober. One hundred and thirty rooms were engaged yesterday morning at the Overton hotel, and last night the Peabody was already filled with strangers. Rarely in the history of Memphis have so many visitors been gathered here, and that a recurrence of the pleasures anticipated to-day may be assured through long successive years, the APPEAL asks every man, however absurd the part he plays, never to forget what is due to himself as a gentleman and to others as guests of the city.

THE PRESS ON THE SALE OF SOUTHERN RAILWAYS.

The sale of the Petersburg and Weldon railway has begotten a deal of discussion in Virginia and Georgia as to the solvency and trustworthiness of the Southern Security Railway company. This corporation was created by the legislature of Pennsylvania. Like most other charters it was secured, no doubt, in order to prevent individual losses, greater than the several sums subscribed by each shareholder, that may be incurred by the corporation. The stockholders are among the greatest of Eastern capitalists, and no one is liable for less than $50,000, and each paid $10,000 at the time of making his subscription. The aggregate sum thus gathered into the treasury of the company was expended in part in the purchase of a majority of the stock in the road from Bristol to Chattanooga, perhaps the best railroad property in the South. Transactions equally fortunate for the Southern Security company have been made in Virginia and the Carolinas, and it occurs to us that if its stockholders never intended, under any circumstances, to sustain Scott's Security company, and even if they would be content to lose, each, $50,000, that the very ownership by them of the roads designated makes the association solvent and trustworthy. The capital blunder of southern railroad magnates was their failure to consolidate the roads between Memphis and Norfolk. Through twelve months this end was sought to be attained as shown by many editorials in this paper. When negotiations, instituted, we believe by President Wicks, failed, without fault on his part as we were led to believe, the necessity for consolidation was none the less, and now that the Southern Security company holds the East Tennessee roads this consolidation can only be effected through the intervention of Tom Scott. If Mahone, McGhee and Wicks had made their roads an unit, as the APPEAL insisted month after month, the debts of each line might have been extinguished by bonds based upon the whole line and there would have been a surplus of perhaps twenty millions to invest in equipments of the magnificent route and in extending it to Shreveport and Fort Smith. No one questions its supreme profitableness as it then would have existed. But personal jealousies or other causes defeated this purpose, and now, when Tom Scott alone can achieve fortune for himself and those he represents and at the same time accomplish for States, cities and communities along these roads purposes sought to be attained by ourselves, the only recourse left us is to sell to Tom Scott. Local or sectional or personal prejudices may have induced the preference for the coalition between Mahone, McGhee and Wicks; but it may be most fortunate that foreign capital and influences have been invoked. Men constituting the Southern Security Railway company, the Aspinwalls and others, control agencies to be employed by them in enriching districts of Alabama, Tennessee and Virginia, penetrated by these roads, which would have been inaccessible to Wicks, Mahone and McGhee. These shareholders in the Southern Railway Security company fix points of departure for steamship lines. They have access to the press of Europe and their interests will impel them to distribute along the route of these railways the migratory populations of the old world.

But it was only proposed to say in reply to those who question the solvency of the Southern Security railway company that if any one man, with a good head on his shoulders, owned, as does this company, a majority of the stock in the East Tennessee roads, controlling all receipts and disbursements, his ability and trustworthiness in a transaction that carries with it the Memphis and Charleston road as part and parcel of his limitless resources, would never be questioned. Infinitely more reliable is a corporation that never dies, each of its members bound by a bond of fifty thousand dollars to sustain it, and having in superaddition to this basis of solvency many of the costliest and best roads in the South. If the Memphis and Charleston road must be sold, as none deny, to make it self-sustaining, it is very certain that there cannot be found a more solvent purchaser than Scott's company, whose very resources are duplicated by this very purchase.

PAPER OR GOLD.

Senator Sherman's bill provides for the punishment, by one year's imprisonment and $1,000 fine, of those who issue paper as a circulating medium. This measure is designed to perfect the monopoly of the national banks. The extent of the power of congress to enact such a law is not very accurately defined. Congress, under the constitution, has exclusive power "to coin money and regulate the value thereof;" but it may not necessarily follow that the States may not print and issue a currency of their own. To coin and fix a gold or silver standard of values is one thing; to print and issue promises to pay in this coin may be quite another. This very question was learnedly and ably discussed in the Confederate senate at Richmond by R. M. T. Hunter, Rives, Phelan, Herschel V. Johnson, Yancey, Haynes, Henry and others, the provisions and terms of the Confederate being identical with those of the Federal constitution. As there was a wonderful scarcity of "coin" about Richmond, not enough to jingle on the tombstone of the Confederacy, it is very probable that the constitutional term "coin" was construed to mean paper money as well as gold, silver, copper and nickels. In fact, peanuts became a legal tender under one of the Confederate tax laws, but this measure was doubtless enacted as a compliment to Holden, at that time the choicest of North Carolina rebels, now the editor of Grant's organ at Washington. Seriously, since Sherman has raised this question in the federal senate, we would like to know how it was viewed by the several constitutional lawyers at Richmond. If this bill of Sherman become the law, the Radical financial system of Little Rock will be sadly out of joint. Little Rock currency provides on its face for its redemption in one, two, and three years in lawful currency of the United States. Postponement of the day of payment enabled Little Rock financiers to evade penalties imposed by existing federal laws, and therefore it may be inferred that Sherman is not only in the service of the national banks, but is not kindly disposed toward the beautiful little financial processes to which Little Rock has resorted, and which, once inaugurated by our city government, died suddenly and miserably.

POLICE REGULATIONS TO-DAY.

The special and regular police on duty everywhere to-day will arrest every violator of rules of proper decorum. He who uses offensive language even will be put in the calaboose instantly, and no forfeit deposited will secure a release till Wednesday morning.

FORNEY has resigned the collectorship of customs at Philadelphia. Various reasons are assigned for this extraordinary event. Such an office was never before resigned by such a man. Perhaps Forney, who has devoted much of his life to the preparation of biographical sketches of others, would have a marvellous incident to adorn his own. He has written manfully of men of all-grasping, vaulting ambition and would now show us one more wonderful than all these, a Radical supremely distinguished and isolated by "resignation." The purpose ascribed to Forney involves restoration of unity to his party now rent by factions which he could not achieve while holding office and thus a stipendiary of Grant.

Most of this uproar about the Alabama claims was begotten that New England might be consolidated in Grant's support, and that the excitation of a little Northern hot blood might enure to the advantage of Grant as a military leader, and therefore fit, just now, to be President of the United States. England holds fifteen hundred millions of American securities, and is not especially anxious to have the little debt confiscated, and Grant is not over-anxious, having suffered the navy to go to decay while spending millions on it, to have every American seaboard city bombarded. There is no prospect for war.

A FRIEND incloses to us an article cut from the Savannah morning *News* of the 8th instant, headed "A Dastardly Affair," the concluding paragraph of which is to this effect:

It is a little remarkable that the APPEAL, in which Trice's version of his brutal attack upon a feeble, maimed gentleman appeared, is the same paper which gave currency to his vile and infamous slander upon Jefferson Davis.

The *News* will be kind enough to contradict this paragraph and tell the truth as to the APPEAL, which never even by indirection, at any time, published the slander referred to.

M. BUTT HUDSON and General Longstreet appeal to the legislature of Mississippi and to congress for aid in behalf of the proposed road from Meridian direct to New Orleans. The newspapers of Mississippi would have Dr. Lyles, of this city, take part in the construction and management of a road from Grenada to Meridian, or from Memphis through Oxford to Meridian. Meridian, evidently, will become a great interior point of railroad concentration.

THE Helena *World* congratulates its readers on the rapid progress of the work of construction on the Mobile and Northwestern road, designed to connect Mobile with Kansas City through Helena. Does Memphis see in this magnificent enterprise any necessity for action in behalf of the road to Jacksonport and the Missouri line?

POSTAL CARDS on which people of English cities write notes transmitted at reduced charges through the city postoffices, may be read by every one through whose hands they pass; but this mode of correspondence is very popular, and has been adopted in Russia. They talk of trying it in this country.

IT WAS proposed in the Illinois legislature that the State would support the government lustily in case of war with England; but the house refused to suspend the rules in order to consider the proposition.

SENATOR GRIMES, of Iowa, who died a few days ago, was rather a patriot than a politician, and therefore little fitted for this world. He was a sturdy Republican rather than a Radical, and was deemed both honest and able. His party certainly is in no condition to spare such a leader, and the whole country recognizes its loss.

THE Memphis and Charleston road has made all needful preparations for the breaking up of the ice-gorge at Belmont and will have here rolling stock enough for the immediate transfer, to Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, of freights accumulated above Memphis at St. Louis and along the river destined for southern interior towns and cities.

HARRISON REED, a fellow from Wisconsin, has been running the government of Florida for some time. He owns the negroes of that State, and has plundered and robbed to such an extent that the State is wholly, utterly bankrupt, and Reed must come to grief. He will be impeached for the stupendous rascalities of his administration.

THE amnesty bill that was clogged and broken down by the dead weight of Sumner's civil rights amendment, comes up again to-day in the United States senate. Sumner will again introduce his amendment to the constitution. It will be objected that since this measure of Sumner requires a two-thirds vote and the amnesty bill only a majority vote, that the former cannot be made an amendment to the latter. The objection seems tenable, at least it is rational, but rationalism and Radicalism are not known to be of kin.

'OLE FIRGINNY NEVER TIRE."

Repudiation Distasteful—Railroad and other Improvements in Richmond.

RICHMOND, February 6, 1872.

EDITORS APPEAL.—The state of affairs here just at this time is to be deeply regretted. Money is becoming very scarce, business dull and our people very gloomy. It all originates from the indecision shown by the senate and house of delegates in regard to the public debt. Repudiation is almost the only question discussed here now; of course some are in favor of repudiation, but I believe two-thirds of the white population are very bittery opposed to it. Just think that glorious old Virginia should be so degraded by her own sons! The very idea of its being so makes the blood curdle in my veins. The people have no confidence in the majority of the men now assembled in our capitol, consuming at least three days in each week offering resolutions in regard to the

PAY PER DIEM

and mileage of senators and delegates. There seems to be not one in either house who has the courage (once so characteristic of all Virginians) to knuckle down manfully to work to the interest of the whole people.

This city is making rapid strides toward increasing its size. Too rapid, I fear, for its money. We are now about to annex Manchester, our city having already vested a large amount of money for the erection of a free bridge between the two places. The piers for the bridge are completed. The approach is from Ninth street on the Richmond side. The city has also voted one hundred thousand dollars to cut a tunnel through Church Hill for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad company, the terminus to be about Twenty-fifth street, on the dock, but I feel satisfied that it will be somewhere on York river. The idea of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad company undertaking to run up James river steamers of a sufficient carrying capacity to remove the immense freights—(*they say*—Richmond is to receive by this road) is preposterous, when they can purchase for the cost of one year's wear and tear of their steamers up

JAMES RIVER

the York river railroad already in running order stocked with engines, freight cars, etc. Our council was led to believe the channel in the river could be deepened and widened so as to admit vessels of large tonnage to reach the city. Without a doubt this can be done, but dredges will have to be constantly worked, if not you well know every freshet which occurs will bring down and deposit a large quantity of earth. Now, to keep the river open will entail a heavy expense on the city already too deeply in debt, while with the

RAILROAD COMPANY,

it is but natural that they should seek a terminus for their road on a river, straight, wide and deep enough for vessels of any tonnage now employed.

Many strangers visit our city and ride over the old lines where our gallant Lee and his brave army of thirty thousand men kept Grant and his three hundred thousand at bay for twelve months.

Your valuable paper is read by many here and is much admired for its consistent course.

We are hopeful, and pray that ere long the blessed boon of peace will be extended to our Grant-ridden State.

L. S.

CINCINNATI.

An Arkansian Soubbed—He Retaliates as Arkansians are Apt to do—The Next War.

SPENCER HOUSE, CINCINNATI, February 9, 1872.

EDITORS APPEAL—Greatly to his astonishment, your correspondent, who left on the wing for Washington, finds himself in "Porkopolis." But "man proposes, and God disposes." On arriving at the depot, in Memphis, of the Memphis and Louisville road, I found an Arkansas friend, on his way to Washington City to testify in the Clayton case, and we joined forces, agreeing to storm the city of magnificent distances together.

The Louisville and Memphis road is in fine condition. The cars are good, the roadbed smooth, and the conductors gentlemen, while the supper stand at Paris is unsurpassed. Unfortunately the sleeping-car failed to make the connection at Humboldt, and we were forced to sit up all night, and the consequent fatigue is the reason of my resting at this place. During the night I took mental photographs of the travelers in the cars, and elicited a lot of pictures which I may transmit hereafter.

A GOOD DODGE.

The Cincinnati Shortline railroad has flanked the city of Louisville by sending a road round the city, and connecting with the Memphis and Louisville at the Short-Line Junction three miles before entering the latter city, where passengers for Porkopolis are transferred.

Cincinnati is a considerable village, and can boast of some accomplished hotel clerks, as at the Burnett House, to which place we went on our arrival, but as the oily-haired individual bifurcated at either end, who had charge of the office, could not give rooms with fire, nor find a porter to handle our baggage, while he could do both for some of his acquaintances, we transferred ourselves to this house, where we have been well treated. Any of your Arkansas friends coming this way, if they stop at the

BURNETT HOUSE,

should register themselves from Cincinnati, Arkansians having no consideration at that establishment, but would do better at the Spencer House.

COLD—PHEW!

The river is frozen over here, and a sight of it is sufficient to chill the marrow in the bones of a Southern man. To-day the weather has moderated somewhat. There will be a smash-up of boats when the ice breaks.

OFF FOR THE WARS.

We leave this evening and I will give you a line from the capital on Sunday, where I propose to volunteer as a quartermaster in Ben Butler's spoon brigade, for the invasion of Canada. NAT.

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Table Salt, in pockets, all sizes.

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OFFICE OF CITY TAX COLLECTOR, Memphis, January 31, 1872.

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Arrangements should be made now if parties desire to avoid heavy cost and interest.

We will use every effort not to slight any one with our warrants, as taxes should have been paid last fall.

FELIX W. ROBERTON, fe1 City Tax-Collector.

Important to Merchants, Planters, Commission and Produce Men.

CITY INSPECTOR'S OFFICE, MEMPHIS, TENN., JANUARY 21, 1872.

I would respectfully inform all concerned that I have assumed the duties of "Cr. INSPECTOR," and will PROMPTLY attend to all business connected with the office.

Mr. B. M. BLACK, well and favorably known to the citizens of this city, is my assistant, and will act in conjunction with me.

Business hours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

EDWARD BARINDS, City Inspector.

Lamp-Cleaning.

CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE, MEMPHIS, TENN., January 27, 1872.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock m. Saturday, February 3d, for cleaning and glazing the public gas-lamps in the city. For further information apply at this office. The city reserves the right to reject any or all of the proposals.

ja28 J. H. STUMPHREYS, City Eng'r.

5 SPECIALTIES

FOR GENTLEMEN.

Fisk, Clark & Flagg's celebrated Specialties are for sale by all first-class dealers in this city.

True Fit Shirts.
Patent Pantaloon Drawers.
Russian Braces.
Laporte's Kid Gloves.
New Styles of Neck Ties.

N.B.—Five Novelties just out. Dover cloth Shirts and Shirtings, Samson Braces, Patent Pantaloon Drawers (red s amp), Laporte's Cable Kid Gloves and the Regent Street Scarf. FISK, CLARK & FLAGG, fe13 699 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

W. C. J. WATSON, Holly Springs, Miss. J. H. WATSON, Sardis, Miss.

WATSON & WATSON,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

Sardis, Miss.

Will practice in the Circuit and Chancery Courts of Panola and DeSoto counties, and in the Federal Court at Oxford.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing of John Hilliard and Mrs. S. J. Stewart (formerly Mrs. S. J. Hathaway), under the firm name of John Hilliard & Co., was dissolved on the first day of January, 1872, by mutual consent; neither party allowed to use the firm name only in settlement of old debts. JOHN HILLIARD, MRS. S. J. STEWART. Indian Bay, Ark., January 20, 1872. ja25

VegetableCure

Cures all diseases caused by self-abuse, viz: *Premature Decay, Seminal Weakness, Night Emissions, Loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pains in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, Weak Nerves, Difficult Breathing, Pale Countenance, Insanity, Consumption*, and all diseases that follow as a sequence of youthful indiscretions.

This medicine has been used in our practice for many years, and with thousands treated, it has not failed in a single instance.

Each package of *Vegetable Cure* is wrapped in ultramarine blue paper, printed in gold letters, and contains one bottle filled with Sugar-coated Pills, and one vial of Medicated Powders, sufficient to make one-half pint of injection; and one Syringe.

Price $5, per package, sold by Druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of $5.50.

Vegetable Remedy

CURES WHEN ONE — TO THREE DAYS

The great Indian Diuretic cures all diseases of the Urinary Organs, such as Incontinence of Urine, Inflammation of the Bladder, Inflammation of the Kidneys, Stone in the Bladder, Stricture, Gravel, Gonorrhœa, Gleet, and is highly recommended for Fever Sores (or Whites.)

Each package of *Vegetable Remedy* is wrapped in dark cinnamon paper and printed in gold letters, and contains one bottle filled with Sugar-coated Pills, and one vial with Medicated Powders, sufficient to make one pint of injection; and one Syringe, enough to cure any ordinary case.

Price $5, per package, sold by all Druggists, or sent by mail for $5.50.

The "Vegetable Cure" and "Vegetable Remedy" are sold by responsible Druggists everywhere; some dealers, however, try to sell cheaper and worthless compounds in place of these, in order to make more money. Be not deceived, ask for these $5, preparations and take no others; if the dealer do not keep them, enclose the money in a letter and we will send them by return mail.

Ladies or Gentlemen writing for treatment, will state their symptoms in full; they need not hesitate on account of their inability to visit us, as we have treated patients successfully in all portions of the continent by correspondence.

We desire to send our thirty-two page pamphlet, entitled "Man and Woman as Invalids," to every reader of this paper. Send address with Stamp to pay return postage, and address as follows:

DR. LOCKE'S DISPENSARY ASSOCIATION, 17 NORTH SIXTH STREET, SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI.

Sold by Druggists

CANCERS!

TUMORS! ULCERS!

AND ALL

Chronic Diseases

Treated with success by

Dr. M. E. Bramhall,

IN charge of Memphis Branch Office, at No. 42 North Court street, of Prof. Ellinge's Philadelphia Bellvue Institute and Cancer Infirmary.

Send for circular. ja18 d&w

DISSOLUTION.

THE business connection heretofore existing between J. D. Williams and George A. Stovall is this day dissolved, J. D. Williams having purchased the entire interest of G. A. Stovall in said business.

J. D. WILLIAMS, G. A. STOVALL. January 12, 1872. ja18 d&w

J. C. TERRY & CO.,

Cotton Factors,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

And Sole Agents at Memphis for the

GIRARD MERCANTILE COMPANY,

Of Philadelphia and New York.

Liberal cash advances made on consignments of Cotton to the above company, at other point, thus giving shippers the preference of markets.

Office: 9 Union St., Memphis, Tenn.

I. O. O. F.

MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION

Office, 222 Main St., Memphis.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

W. S. HUGG, J. D. DANBURY,
J. P. PRESCOTT, H. D. CONNELL,
D. C. TRADER, JOHN LINKHAUER,
CHARLES A. SHEPHERD, S. BINGHAM,
W. H. MOYSTON.

OFFICERS:

H. D. CONNELL, President.
S. BINGHAM, Vice-President.
J. P. PRESCOTT, Secretary.
W. S. HUGG, Treasurer.

ONLY members of the Order in good standing admitted. Fees are one dollar, admission fee, $5, in advance. Annual fee, $1, in advance, and $2 upon the death of each member (within thirty days after being notified), when his family, or any person designated by him, will be entitled to the aggregate of $2 from every member of the Association. All Odd Fellows in Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas, are eligible to membership. This is strictly an Odd Fellow's institution, to benefit the families of its deceased members. ja18 d&w

BELLE FACTORY

HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

Ford, Porter & Co.,

No. 36 Union st.

Exclusive wholesale agents for sale of the celebrated

Belle Factory Sheetings.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

No. 436, R.—In the First Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee—John Overton, Sr., vs. the unknown heirs of Timothy Kearney, deceased.

IT appearing from affidavit in this cause that the names and residence of the heirs of Timothy Kearney, deceased, are unknown, and which cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry:

It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance herein, at the Court-house in the city of Memphis, on or before the first Monday in February, 1872, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

A copy—attest:

EDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Master.
By R. J. BLACK, D. C. and M.
Wilson & Beard, Sols. for compl'nt. d28

Non-Resident Notice.

No. 475—In the Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee—Paul A. Cirelli vs. Nathaniel S. Green and wife Elizabeth A., Green, and Annie T. Green, Mollie A. Green and Nathaniel S. Green, Jr., minor children of N. S. and E. A. Green, and Barton Able.

IT appearing from the bill duly sworn to in this cause that the defendant, Barton Able, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered, by the Clerk and Master, That he make his appearance herein, at the court-house of the Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in March, 1872, and plead, answer or demur to complainants' bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

A copy—attest:

M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master.
Randolph, Hammond & Jordan, Sols. for complainant. ja26 thu

Non-Resident Notice.

No. 64, R. D.—In the Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.—M. E. & J. W. Coons vs. W. S. Waldran, S. M. Shoemaker, James Shuter, Sallie A. Shuter et al.

IT appearing from the bill which is sworn to in this cause that the defendants, S. M. Shoemaker, James Shuter and Sallie A. Shuter, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master, That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse of the Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in March, 1872, and plead, answer or