MEMPHIS APPEAL

—BY—

GALLAWAY & KEATING.

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GALLAWAY & KEATING,
M. C. GALLAWAY, J. M. KEATING. } 282 Second street. Memphis, Tenn.

MEMPHIS APPEAL

TUESDAY, : : : APRIL 11, 1876.

THE MISSISSIPPI INVESTIGATION.

The Chattanooga *Times* says: "The Memphis APPEAL should have the manliness and courage to fight Senator Key fairly or quit. Its plan of attack on a speech it refuses to publish is cowardly; and its sycophantic references to the memory of Mr. Johnson, whose character it so fiercely assailed when he was a candidate for the senate, are nauseating." We have no comment to make on the discourtesy in the above extract, or to the accusation that we "assailed" Andrew Johnson "when he was a candidate for the senate," as our readers know that the charge is wholly and entirely false. This complaint about not publishing speeches on which we comment is a new demand in newspaper etiquette. Did the *Times* publish the speeches of such Democrats as Thurman and Bayard, diametrically opposing the position of Senator Key? The *Times* breaks out in periodical attacks on the speeches of Morton, and if we are not mistaken his Mississippi investigating speech. We shall not be guilty of the discourtesy of attributing the failure to publish the speech on which it comments to that meanest of all causes—"cowardice." When a Tennessee paper squints at repudiation, the *Times* scowls with virtuous indignation, but the refusal to publish the article which it belabors is no evidence of a want of "manliness and courage." We did not publish Senator Key's speech, because we did not wish to inflict upon our readers the sickening and obsequious praise of a Tennessee senator who licked and fawned upon the hand that had just inflicted upon the backs of the southern people a merciless and unjust castigation. But we take higher ground of opposition to Senator Key. His servility and voting in bad company can be excused. But there is no excuse for his violating the constitution. He certainly knows that the Mississippi election was for representatives in congress and for State officers. The senate of the United States has no jurisdiction over either election. The State alone [illegible] judge of the election of its own officers, [illegible] the house of representatives is the sole judge of the returns and qualifications of its members. Yet Senator Key votes with the Radicals to make the United States senate a star chamber to sit upon the rights of the free people of Mississippi. It is asserted that the late elections in New Hampshire was carried by fraud. If Senator Key should introduce a resolution to investigate this charge, the party with whom he recently allied himself would repel him more readily than they received his embraces. The proposed investigation of the Mississippi election was instituted for party purposes—to [illegible] capital in the next Presidential ma[illegible] majority of the committee election. [illegible] Republicans, select- will be composed [illegible] manufacturing ed for the sole purpose o[illegible] Gov- frauds, violence and intimidation[illegible] ernor Alcorn, now one of the bitterest Radicals in congress, made the speech that brought on the riots in Coahoma county, Mississippi. He furnished the APPEAL and the New York *Tribune* with accounts which prove most conclusively that the whites acted on the defensive. But don't Senator Key know that the committee for which he voted will report that the Democrats carried the State by fraud and intimidation, and that this charge will subserve the purpose for which it was intended in the Presidential campaign? Whatever the evidence may be, the Radical majority will distort it to suit the object in view. The legislature of Alabama, investigated the election of Senator Spencer, and demonstrated beyond the possibility of a doubt that he secured his election by bribery, fraud and corruption, and the Radical majority which sustains this villain in his seat in the senate, will not scruple to fabricate any charge against the people of Mississippi. It has afforded us no pleasure to take issue with Senator Key on his strange vote. All our personal prejudices are in his favor. His blameless life and abilities have given him a position in the senate which a new man seldom secures, but as Democrats and truthful journalists, we are constrained to say that he committed a grave error in lending himself to a scheme concocted for the purpose of making party capital in the Presidential election by slandering and misrepresenting the people of Mississippi, who achieved their late triumph, not by the fraud and intimidation that will be charged upon them, but on account of the brazen robbery and usurpation of the thieves and plunderers.

We learn from the Knoxville *Tribune* that much dissatisfaction exists in the first district over the appointment of Colonel M'Kinney as temporary judge, in room of Judge Gillenwaters, deceased. It is alleged that the appointment "before Judge Gillenwaters's remains had been interred," was an insult to the dead," and a gross discourtesy to the living, who "had presumed upon executive forbearance, and had, therefore, taken no occasion to present their views to the governor in regard to the succession." Indeed, to such an extent does "indignation" prevail that on Monday last the people of "Democratic old Sullivan" held a public meeting in Blountville and adopted resolutions which employ terms even more severe than these. We very much regret to record this, for, as the *Tribune* says, "the executive, possibly, had good reasons for his action. The embarrassments of the executive office are not always known to the people. There may have been a necessity for the appointment of a judge before Judge Gillenwaters was buried. Public emergencies warrant extraordinary promptness, always. But now that the appointment is made, and all parties are acquiescent, why not let matters rest for the present?"

The Nashville *American*, in an editorial written with temper and dignity, and pervaded by a becoming spirit, discusses the case of Jolz, of St. Louis, shot by Shane whose sister the villain seduced, and says, what we heartily indorse, that "If rape instead of seduction had been his offense, an infuriated mob might long since have most summarily dealt with him. And yet of the two offenses, we doubt if the latter is not the most atrocious to the poor victim and to society. If Lynch-law can be regarded as justice in the one case it should also be justice in the other. We know of no injury so great that could possibly be inflicted upon the victim and upon the family. If there is ever a time when swift exercise of mob law could be deemed a virtue, it should be in meting out speedy retribution for crimes like these. The eternal misery entailed upon one life, and the ruin visited upon a household, are incalculable. The injury to society is not greater by the perpetration of any other known offense in all the catalogue of crime. In just such cases are the ends of justice most frequently cheated, and in no other criminal offenses should indignant communities be more impatient at the law's delay."

As to the right of congress to make investigation in the local elections of a State—except for determining the qualifications of members—we have already expressed an opinion. Despite the so-called enforcement act—to which, by the way, the supreme court, only a few days ago, gave a black eye—we deny, absolutely, the right of any congressional inquisitorial power. What would our neighbors say should the Democratic house of representatives send a committee to investigate the late New Hampshire election, which was notoriously one of the most corrupt ever held in the Union?—*Knoxville Tribune.*

Just the reasons advanced by the APPEAL for its opposition to Senator Key's vote. These congressional investigations are one-sided and partisan, and are intended for political effect merely. Principally to keep up the mischievous idea that the Radicals build upon before the people of the north, that the southern people are not lovers of justice, are not in sympathy with the Union sentiment of the north, and are in a chronic condition of rebellion, all of which, in the case of Mississippi especially, has been disproved, disapproved and denied by Senator Alcorn and Senator Brace (colored), and State Senator Ham Carter (colored), and by other equally prominent Republicans.

It is rumored in New York that a secret organization has been formed in that city "designed to afford aid and comfort to the Mexican revolutionists on the Rio Grande. The feeling is said to be, that the Mexican States along that river will soon declare their independence of the central government, in which case there will be a splendid opportunity for enterprising and ambitious Americans, who are looking to political, as well as military preferment in the future. The organization in question has this contingency in view, though its plan of operations contemplates no active violation of the neutrality laws."

The Aberdeen *Examiner* indorses Governor Stone's appointee, Mr. T. S. Gathright of Noxubee county, who he appointed and the senate confirmed as State superintendent of public education. The *Examiner* says: "Mr. Gathright is himself one of the ablest teachers that Mississippi can boast, and we congratulate our people upon the fact that they have at last succeeded in placing him in a position where his skill, ability, and executive talent can be exercised for the common good."

NORTH MISSISSIPPI.

Who are Talked of to Fill the Place to be Vacated by Lamar.

Democratic and Republican Nominees Warm Contest Expected.

[illegible] Democrat of the Appeal.]

CORINTH, April 7.—Although it [illegible] many months yet before the two parties will be pitted against each other, the people have already begun to canvass the claims of the various aspirants. As your readers are aware that in consequence of Lamar, Mississippi's gifted representative, who would have been the nominee of his party for congress by acclamation this fall, being elected to the senate, the Democracy will be called upon to elect another standard-bearer in this district to succeed Lamar. Speculation is rife as to who will be the "coming man," and almost with the appearance of every sun a new Richmond appears in the field. There are quite a number of patriots anxious and willing to serve their country. Foremost among these is Colonel John A. Blair, of Tupelo, who is a man of sterling qualities. He made a brilliant record during the "late unpleasantness" as a noble, gallant officer. For a number of years past he has been district attorney in this district, and with his name inscribed upon the Democratic banner, at the end of the struggle we will behold it waving in triumph above the flag of the Radicals and despots. The last issue of the *Subsoiler and Democrat*, published at this place, came forth from the press with the name of Colonel F. E. Whitfield, jr., at its masthead. Hon. Reuben Davis, of Aberdeen, longs to wear the congressional robes, and his friends (their name is legion) will make a stubborn fight for him before the convention. Colonel M'Intosh, of Okalona, has been declared a candidate, as I understand; and as he has many strong advocates in this section, or scope of country, I am inclined to the belief that the man who triumphs over M'Intosh in the convention will occupy Lamar's former seat in congress. It is not known yet who the Radical party will depend upon to carry their ensign into the fight. It is thought by many that Judge Orr, of Columbus, is their strongest man, as he is the only member of that party in this district that can measure swords with any of the Democratic aspirants above named. It is also rumored that Colonel A. E. Reynolds, formerly chancellor of this district, and a resident of Corinth, will enter the lists and be heralded forth as the "people's candidate." This last item was caught "floating in the air," and as information derived from such sources is not worthy of much credence, there is not much belief attached to it. The race will be a very warm one, as the district bill recently passed by the legislature incorporates into this heretofore overwhelmingly Democratic district several counties in which the blacks and Radicals (the terms are synonymous) predominate, which not only reduces the Democratic majority, but makes it necessary for the latter party to call into requisition all their latent strength and prowess in order to insure success. The appointments of the judiciary is looked for with eager interest, but the conjecture of to-day is not the same as it was while the alien Ames ruled and controlled the affairs and appointments of the State as to whether the appointees will be competent or not? But a change has come over the spirit of our dreams, and we now ask simply who the favored ones will be? for the people have too much confidence in his excellency, Governor J. M. Stone, to even question the competency of his appointees. But I expect before this is placed in print we will be thoroughly enlightened on the subject, as the governor has already commenced making the appointments. Prolixity is too often the bane of correspondence, and I must therefore hasten to close this "drift of events." Your paper, the APPEAL, reaches Corinth, a distance of nearly one hundred miles, at half past eight o'clock on the morning of its issue, almost before the business men have got themselves in "trim" for the day's business. S.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

The Science of Government, after Six Thousand Years, still Wofully Imperfect.

Too Heavy Taxation and a Horde of Unproductive Men and Women the Curse of Our Time.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the Appeal.]

RICHMOND, VA., March 31.—It seems a strange thing that with the experience of six thousand years at our command, and with precedents covering almost every possible exigency in legislative affairs, it is such a difficult matter to take care of a State. Yet it is an understood fact that the science of government is still wofully imperfect. I suppose it will be so until the millenium. Yesterday the Virginia legislature adjourned *sine die*. It was a fine body of men, embracing some of the highest talent in the State. They had brains and buncombe. They realized the critical situation of public affairs. They sat in council four months. They did their best, and doubtless did it honestly, yet when the messengers from the house waited upon the governor to inform him of their readiness to adjourn, those jolly libertines of the quill—the reporters—made his excellency gravely say he hoped what they had done would yet prove beneficial to the country. The issue is problematic. They did some things which will unquestionably redound to the profit and honor of the commonwealth. Several timely rebukes were administered to corruption. A true man was elected to the senate. They gave the university of the State thirty thousand dollars, and never did a wiser thing. They revoked the charter of the Southern association, a lottery scheme, which, under the seductive guise of patriotic benevolence, was destroying the morality of the people. It must be confessed that the legislature was confronted by a stupendous task. Parliament at the restoration was not more embarrassed. The work is not yet done. There are wild breakers around the ship of state, and it is necessary to keep all the political pumps in action to avert a wreck. Nothing but consummate statesmanship can rescue Virginia from the disasters which threaten her. Her territory riven asunder by the edict of tyranny; the portion left her made as desolate as the desert by an enemy that took her churches for the stables of their cavalry, and the mansions of her people for their barracks; a debt of over forty millions oppressing her hollow treasury, and ruinous taxation wringing reluctant tribute from her impoverished people; an unparalleled stagnation of trade in all her borders, drying up the fountains of prosperity, and rascality winding its snaky coil around many of her offices, Virginia stands to-day a mere skeleton of what she was before the war, the shadow of what she ought to be. When Alexander started upon his expedition against Asia, and lavished the gifts of Macedon upon his friends, one of his officers asked him what he had reserved for himself. He replied: "My hopes." Her hopes are about all Virginia has left. Yet the Virginians are hopeful. The baptism of fire and blood was only christening them for a higher destiny. The hospitality, affability, refinement, independence and love of glory which always characterized them remains. The ebony retinue of the old lord of the manor has gone; the primative go-cart, drawn by a single harnessed ox, has taken the place of the plantation team; the fences have vanished in smoke, and broad, uncultivated acres wanton in returning wildness. Everybody talks about the hard times, but amid it all, and despite it all, these peculiar Virginians maintain their spirit, display their pride, discuss their pedigree. They will do it. You may tell them it is a historical puzzle whether they are descendants of English nobles or English convicts; you may remind them of Randolph's famous sarcasm that family blood is often like the blood of English horses, so highly improved that it is all blood and no horse; or of the keen retort of Judge S., himself a noble, to the bragging scion of a decayed aristocracy, that all they say may be true, but you can't help thinking of the potato, the largest part of which is in the ground; you may even quote the roistering wit of Saxe's rythmical thrust—

"Depend upon it, my snobbish friend,
Your family thread you can't ascend,
Without good reason to apprehend
You may find it second at the other end
By some plebeian vocation;
Or, worse than that, your boasted line
May end in a loop of stronger twine
That plagued some worthy relation."

It was no difference with them. It ma[illegible] able self-complacency Their imperti[illegible] ors is refreshing, on all genealogical ma[illegible] ancestral Secure in the consciousness o[illegible] dignity, they scorn the humor shot [illegible] their pretensions. A joke runs the round of the university that if a North Carolina student is asked from what place he came, he replies, "From North Carolina, just over the line." Yet Washington Irving tells us that in colonial times the disaffected Virginia subjects would flock into the Old North State, where liberty first lifted her ensign and independence declared her rights to enjoy there the freedom which British satraps denied them here. One great trouble in Virginia, Messrs. Editors, and it afflicts all States in common, is the non-productiveness of a large part of her population. I believe it was Egypt, in olden time, that required every man to register before a magistrate his vocation, and in default of having an honest one to trot to the quarries. I suppose that was the way Pharaoh, or who ever it was that built them, got so many men at work on the pyramids. And if a similar law were executed in our country, we might rival the monuments of the Nile! Merdicant idleness in rags whines its guilty petition from door to door; an African Hercules, carrying a hundred-and-seventy pound avoirdupois in his clouty old clothes, and oleaginous as a Syrian olive-dealer, hangs around the depot to sell apples. Only a few days ago, a prominent physician in Richmond being led by the piteous tale of a woman to investigate her case, discovered a den of professional paupers only a few miles in the country. Laziness is our curse. Our fields needs laborers; our paupers lashes. A good cowhide in the hands of a virtuous constable is worth a whole legislature. If we have salutary laws on this subject they are seldom executed. Our liberty must look to the foreigners strongly like a species of lunacy. It too often means laziness—it may mean anything. If a bank fails in China all its officers have their heads chopped off without ceremony. It is a hard fate, but there hasn't been, so tradition tells, a bank failure in the Celestial empire for a hundred years! Undoubtedly a great deal of the indolence around us is due to the swindling, cheating and lying of the day. The decay of public morality and the consequent withdrawal of public confidence, has depressed the energies of our people. But the oppressive pro- bation will not last always. The generous soil of the Old Dominion promises an ample harvest. Her orchards have cast their untimely fruit, but her granaries will burst with plenty in the autumn. S. A. STEEL.

New York Evening Post.]

THE RUSTIC AND THE NEWSPAPER.

A rustic purchasing a *Morning Call*,
Began to read a deal of silly stuff
That gave the date of Mrs. I—'s next ball,
And what Miss B—paid for her sable muff.
He read of madame X—'s brush and comb,
What bills her partner dying, left unpaid—
In short, the paper made a great parade
Of that which men of sense would keep at home.
He asked a city friend, "Whence comes this news?"
"From fertile brains and brassy interviews,"
"And is it true?" he asked. "Not half," Replied the man with sneering Sneer.
Then on his city training laying stress,
And boasting of a sad disgrace: "It's fine
It's what we call the Freedom of the Press,"
"And what does such stuff bring?" "A cent a line."
Vexed that the papers should so far abuse
Domestic privacy to furnish news,
In these words or the like
Our rustic made reply:
"Reporters are not shrewd. Why don't they strike
For higher pay? how rich they'd be
If they received a cent a lie?"

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Board and room	$3 50 to $4 per day
Day-Board	$35 per month
Day-Board (2 meals)	$30 per month
Day-Board (transient)	$1 50 per day

Having made our terms moderate we hope to receive a liberal share of patronage, and respectfully ask the encouragement of the merchants of Memphis and the general public.

C. R. GALLOWAY, Manager.

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Copartnership Notice.

ON THE FIRST OF MARCH, and to continue till further notice, the undersigned associated with him in business Mr. JULIUS FAHLEN, late of Baltimore, and a graduate of the College of Pharmacy of that city. The firm style will hereafter be THEODORE HOERNER & CO.

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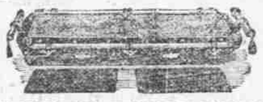

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AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

FRUIT BOXES!

A FULL LINE OF

Flooring, Ceiling, Siding,

Shingles and Lumber on hand.

☞ Orders promptly executed.

W. H. BUTTS & CO.,

Saw and Planing Mills Front street, near Gas Works,

ap1 MEMPHIS, TENN.

MISCELANEOUS.

CORD-WOOD.

500 CORDS BEST QUALITY STOVE-wood $3 50 on levee; $4 50 delivered. Call at levee, foot of Union street, or on JOS. ROGERS, No. 3 Howard's Row.

Intelligence Office,

TEMPORARY LODGING ROOMS AND TRACT DEPOSITORY, in charge of the Ladies' Christian Association,

158 MAIN STREET,

next to the Temperance Lunch House.

TIMBER.

PARTIES desiring to contract for the delivery of Blackwalnut, Whitoak, Cypress, Poplar, Cottonwood or other timbers, will please call upon the undersigned, at 251 Front street, office of Burrus & Searcy.

C. W. GRAVES,
fb27 Agent Ocean Mills, New Orleans.

GAYOSO

ARTIFICIAL STONE CO.

ARE now fully prepared to furnish, at short notice, of their own manufacture:

Stone Steps, Chimney Flues and Tops; Stone Hearths, Flagging Curbing; Stone Fencing, Carriage Steps, Vases And Cemetery Work of all kinds.

SIDEWALKS A SPECIALTY.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Give this new Home Enterprise your liberal patronage.

Office and Yard : : 101 Union Street.

ap2 W. B. LOCKEY, Manager.

Memphis and Kansas City R. R. Co.

BIDS FOR WORK.

BY order of the Executive Committee, bids will be received until February 20, 1876, for the Clearing, Grading and Furnishing Crossties on the following divisions of the Memphis and Kansas City Railroad; payments in County and Town Bonds, as specified on each division.

First.—Between Batesville, Independence county, Arkansas, and Jacksonport, Jackson county, Arkansas. Payment in Independence and Jackson County Bonds.

Second.—Between Jacksonport and Augusta, Woodruff county, Arkansas. Payment in Jackson and Woodruff County Bonds and Bonds of the Town of Augusta.

Third.—Between Augusta and Wittsburg, Cross county, Arkansas. Payment in Woodruff and Cross County Bonds.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all of said bids.

Bids to be addressed:

JOHN OVERTON, JR.,
President M. and K. C. R. R.,
Memphis, Tenn.

Memphis, Tenn., January 18, 1876. ja20

PURE

JAVA PROLIFIC COTTON SEED.

SUPERIOR to any other seed for early maturity, extra fine staple and quantity of lint, producing in some instances two and a half bales to the acre. Price, $4 per bushel, cash. References—Judge James A. Anderson, Memphis, Tenn.; Captain Kenneth Garrett, Withe, Tenn.; Mr. J. H. Schrader, Collierville, Tenn.; Mr. J. A. Owen, Des Arc, Ark., and many others who have tried them. For sale by

J. M. WILLIAMS & CO.,
8 222 Front street, Memphis, Tenn.

MEDICAL.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

This compound of the vegetable alteratives, Sarsaparilla, Dock, Stillingia and Mandrake with the Iodides of Potassium and Iron, makes a most effectual cure of a series of complaints which are very prevalent and afflicting. It purifies the blood, purges out the lurking humors in the system, that undermine health and sets it into troublesome disorders. Eruptions of the skin are the appearance on the surface of humors that should be expelled from the blood. Internal derangements are the determination of those same humors to some internal organ or organs, whose action they derange, and whose substance they destroy. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA expels these humors from the blood. When they are gone, the disorders they produce disappear, such as Ulcerations of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys, Lungs, Eruptions and Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Boils, Tumors, Tetter and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Ulcers and Sores, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain in the Bones, Side and Head, Female Weakness, Sterility, Leuchorrhoea arising from internal ulceration and uterine disease, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Emaciation and General Debility. With their departure health returns.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.,
Practical and Analytical Chemists.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

PRESCRIPTION FREE

FOR the speedy cure of Seminal Weakness Lost Manhood, and all disorders brought on by indiscretion or excess. Any druggist has the ingredients. Address DAVIDS ON CO., Box 208, New York. o032-deod

LOTTERY.

MAKE YOUR FORTUNE

GRAND GOLDEN DRAWING

—OF THE—

LOUISIANA

STATE LOTTERY.

(INCORPORATED 1868)

TAKES PLACE APRIL 29, 1876,

At New Orleans.

POSITIVELY NO POSTPONEMENT

POSITIVELY NO SCALING.

CAPITAL PRIZE $100,000.

3580 Prizes, amounting to $502,500.

ALL PAID IN GOLD!

One Prize to Every Six Tickets.

Only 20,000 Tickets

At $50 Each, U. S. Currency.

Tenth and Twentieth Coupons in proportion.

LIST OF PRIZES:

ONE CAPITAL PRIZE	$100,000
1 Prize	50,000
1 Prize	20,000
1 Prize	10,000
2 Prizes at $5,000	10,000
4 Prizes at 2,500	10,000
20 Prizes at 1,000	20,000
50 Prizes at 500	25,000
1200 Prizes at 100	120,000
2000 Prizes at 50	100,000

APPROXIMATION PRIZES:

100 Approximation Prizes at $250	$25,000
100 Approximation Prizes at 150	15,000
100 Approximation Prizes at 75	7,500

3580 Prizes in all, amounting to (gold) $502,500

Tickets for sale by all regularly appointed agents, and by the

Louisiana State Lottery Co.,
mh10 d&w P. O. Box 692, New Orleans.

☞ For full information apply to G. H. SAMUEL, 246 Third street, Memphis, Tenn.

A FORTUNE FOR $1.

Wyoming Monthly

LOTTERY.

Legalized by Authority of an act of the Legislature. Tickets $1 each. Six for $5. One Chance is every 9. Fifth Extraordinary Drawing.

1 Cash Prize of	$100,000
1 Cash Prize of	50,000
1 Cash Prize of	25,000
1 Cash Prize of	20,000

51,026 Cash Prizes amounting to $350,000

The 4th Extraordinary Drawing was presided over by Col. Pickett, Pres't of Board of Trade. The second by Germain Jones. Third by Ticket Holders. The fourth by Judge Hall Hill, Pres't of the Senate. Now every 30 Days.

Agents wanted. Liberal pay. For full particulars send for Circulars. Address the Manager,

J. M. PATTEE, Laramie City, Wyoming.

N. B.—Laramie City is on the Union Pacific Railroad, 521 miles Chicago and Omaha.

ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY, 1876

Grand Extraordinary Drawing!

April 24, 1876.

ONLY 15,000 TICKETS.

Capital Prize	$1,000,000
2d Capital Prize	500,000
3d Capital Prize	100,000

871 Prizes, $4,250,000 to be Distributed

Price—Whole Tickets, $10; Half, $5; Quarter $40; Tenth, $1; Twentieth, $8.

This lottery has been in existence nearly a hundred years, and never has failed in anything they have promised. Beware of counterfeit tickets, and look to the water marks in the paper before buying. Official list of prizes sent to every purchaser of tickets.

MANUEL ORKANTIA,
mh14 eod 188 Common St., New Orleans.

$1,000,000!

WILL BE THE CAPITAL PRIZE IN THE

GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAWING

—OF THE—

HAVANA ROYAL LOTTERY

—TO—

TAKE PLACE ON APRIL 24, 1876.

Only 15,000 Tickets and 781 Prizes,

AMOUNTING TO

$2,250,000!

For plans and information, address

BORNIO & BROTHER,

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF

Havana Cigars and Dealers in Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, and all kinds of Domestic Cigars,

No. 77 Gravier Street, New Orleans.

Send your orders to respectable firms, and beware of counterfeit tickets.

MACHINERY.

Robt. Lewis & Co.,

MEMPHIS BOILER WORKS

New and Second-hand Boilers always on hand. Steamboat and Plantation Work promptly attended to.

FOOT ADAMS ST., MEMPHIS, TENN.

DISSOLUTION.

DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of Lullman & Vienna has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, J. C. Lullman having disposed of his entire interest in said firm to A. J. Vienna, who will continue the business, and is alone authorized to sign in liquidation. J. C. LULLMAN.

Memphis, April 1, 1876. A. J. VIENNA.

☞ In retiring from the above firm, I cheerfully recommend my late partner, A. J. Vienna, to my friends and our patrons, and solicit a continuance of their liberal patronage in his behalf, thanking