MEMPHIS APPEAL

BY

GALLAWAY & KEATING.

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GALLAWAY & KEATING,
282 Second street,
Memphis, Tenn.

M. C. GALLAWAY.
J. M. KEATING.

MEMPHIS APPEAL

THURSDAY, : : JANUARY 3, 1878.

For Mayor,
JOHN JOHNSON.

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF.

In 1844 John Tyler was nominated for the Vice-Presidency. He adopted the platform on which he was nominated, and was regarded as an extreme Whig. He was made President of the United States by the death of William Henry Harrison. The Whigs never for a moment doubted Tyler's political integrity. He had accepted a nomination on a platform which favored the chartering of a National bank, and the Whig congress passed a charter creating a National bank; but, to their surprise and indignation, President Tyler vetoed the bill. Great was the consternation in the Whig ranks. Tyler was denounced as a traitor, and, with the exception of Webster, his cabinet resigned and repudiated the administration. Bitter and relentless was the war. The Whigs stigmatized the President as a traitor; the Democrats defended him, and commended his patriotism in vetoing a measure which he and they believed to be unconstitutional. The succeeding National Democratic convention indorsed the patriotism of President Tyler, while the next National Whig convention pronounced it as treacherous and corrupt. In 1864, Andrew Johnson was elected Vice-President of the United States. He was regarded as an extreme loyal Republican, and his name was placed on the Republican ticket with that of the lamented Lincoln. The assassination of the latter made Andrew Johnson President of the United States. The Republicans confidently believed that he was putty in their hands to be molded as an instrument to consummate all their extreme views. But, like John Tyler, Andrew Johnson had opinions of his own; believed in an observance of the constitution, and he held up that sacred instrument as a bearer between the southern people and the fanatics who proposed to rob, persecute and grind them under the heel of despotism. The same war which was made upon Tyler was made upon Johnson. He was called a traitor, and an effort was made to depose him by impeachment. The Democrats stood by Johnson as they did by Tyler, and the National Democratic convention which nominated Horatio Seymour in 1868, eulogized the patriotism of Andrew Johnson's administration. This political history is about to be repeated in the fate of R. B. Hayes. Having adopted the policy of the Democratic party, he is pronounced a traitor by those who elected him. Congress convenes on Monday, and the Radicals are preparing for a concentrated attack upon the administration. The letter of William E. Chandler, published in the APPEAL on Tuesday morning, may be regarded as the first gun of the war that is to be inaugurated. Chandler's letter is no doubt the joint production of the congressional leaders hostile to the President, and may be regarded as a preconcerted declaration of war. In such a contest it is useless to say that the Democrats will sustain Hayes just as they did Tyler and Johnson in similar emergencies. The Democrats are already preparing for the battle. In a double-leaded editorial the Washington *Post* says:

> We feel authorized to say that Mr. Conkling will not again be sustained by any of the Democrats in the senate in any issue he may make with Mr. Hayes upon questions of executive patronage. In fact we have been personally informed of the determination of those Democrats who sustained the New York senator in the recent struggle, to vote hereafter to confirm the nominations of Mr. Hayes, unless specific cause affecting the interests of the public service is shown why they should not be confirmed. This, we may say, is the deliberative purpose of the Democratic party in the senate. It is forced upon the Democrats by the malevolent designs which the Republican politicians have developed toward the south. Not, indeed, because there is any fear that anything which has been brought about by Mr. Hayes in that section could be undone, but because it is not deemed logical for Democrats to aid or comfort in any way men who base their hopes upon keeping alive the hatred of the northern people toward those of the south. For this determination Mr. Conkling has himself and his friends, like Edmunds, Blaine and Bill Chandler, to thank. The Democratic party in the senate and in the house will not bother itself about the squabbles of Republican factions. But it will be found firm and solid against anybody or any party which seeks to revive the curses of niggerism and carpetbagging. The Radicals who oppose Mr. Hayes in the senate lose no opportunity to declare that they intend making "the south" the leading issue. Therefore, the Democratic party has determined to do everything in its power to cripple them. Having arrayed themselves as the enemies of civilization, and the scourges of mankind, these malevolent Radicals can expect no mercy from the Democratic party. Mr. Hayes will be sustained by the Democrats in the senate, as against Mr. Conkling.

This article, made so conspicuous and impressive, is full of significance. It is no doubt inspired by an agreement after deliberate consultation. Democrats will continue to war on the fraudulent means by which Hayes obtained his seat, but as they defended Tyler and Johnson when they repudiated their party and embraced the principles for which Democrats had contended, so will they act toward Hayes, although there may be a stain upon his title to the Presidency which did not blur the names of Tyler and Johnson. The Cincinnati *Enquirer* takes the right view of the situation when it says: "If it were merely a petty, incidental quarrel, in a tolerably united Republican party, Democrats might still afford to look on with amusement and indifference and inactivity. But this attack is made upon the President solely because of his adoption of his southern policy. It is so labeled. It is spread over the country, head-lined as such from Chandler's own town. It is the southern policy in the official person of the President on which the onslaught is made. What, under such circumstances, is the duty of Democrats? The southern policy was the Democratic policy. It would seem to be the duty of Democrats to defend it. The President was compelled, or would presently have been compelled, to adopt it, to be sure; but the fact remains that he did adopt it, and has just publicly proclaimed his intention to 'go on' with it. It is plainly *not* the duty of Democrats to give aid and encouragement to the men that are assailing him on this ground. In the recent contest between Conkling and the President, the New York senator was materially aided by the votes of Democratic senators. That contest will be renewed, or others like it will take place. As the President is bitterly opposed within his party almost solely because of his steadfast persistence in the southern policy, is it not palpably the duty of Democratic senators to stand by the President rather than by his assailants? Democrats should not only defend their policy, but the man who defends it. They should not, directly or indirectly, give aid and comfort to the enemies of that policy, as such. It is not easy to see just how William E. Chandler is to drive the President out of his party; but if he should, Mr. Chandler will be amazed at the number of Republicans who will be driven out with him. But whatever happens, the Democratic duty to maintain its southern policy and to stay up the hands of its friends, acting in that capacity, is unmistakable."

THE DOG AND HIS SHADOW.

It will be hard on Judge Flippin if, after resigning his position as criminal court judge, he should fail to be re-elected mayor, and to reach those other higher offices to which he expected to be elevated, through the kindness of his old friend, the Democratic party. He should remember the fable of "The Dog and his Shadow." This canine animal, having a fine, juicy chunk of meat in his mouth, was crossing a pellucid stream on a plank, or a log, and seeing his shadow in the water, mistook it for another dog with a piece of meat in his mouth, and he went for that imaginary meat, and didn't get it, but lost the real article, which he previously had securely clasped between his teeth. You see, when he opened his mouth to seize the meat shadow, the meat substance fell into the stream, and fell to the bottom thereof, and the foolish dog had to retire supperless to his kennel; and may not Judge Flippin, in resigning his position as criminal court judge, and diving for other offices, realize that he made a mistake in diving after the shadow of a big salary, while dropping and losing the real thing he already had in his possession? The whole country is disgusted at Flippin's insatiable thirst for office. The people ask with what propriety can a man who has been favored for seven years force himself upon them, unsolicited by the organization on which he heretofore relied for place and spoils. He betrays an itching for office, a greed for power, and a treachery to party which is shameful. The apostasy of this great North American office-seeker is infamous in a man who has twice sought and secured a nomination at the hands of his party, and now independently nominates himself, spurns party nominations, and contemptuously calls the party that has done so much for him a "thing." Flippin was a rigid partisan, a strict observer of party discipline, and clamorous for conventions, so long as he was the beneficiary, so long as the party was run to promote his avarice and greed for office, but all of which he rejects when there is a possibility of defeat. In the next election the people of Memphis will pronounce such a creature a "thing," and a very unworthy "thing" to boot.

JOHNSON WILL BE ELECTED.

We tell the Democracy of the south, who feel such a deep interest in the pending election for mayor, that Johnson will be triumphantly elected. The friends of Flippin are despondent, while those of Johnson are sanguine. The colored voters unite in the opinion that Ed Shaw has been purchased, and they indignantly repel the idea that he carries them in his breeches pocket to be turned over to the support of Flippin at so much a head. Moreover, the negroes look with abhorrence upon Flippin's career as criminal court judge. Whenever a colored man was arraigned before him, he acted more as a prosecutor than a judge. He has never shown any friendship for the colored people, and Ed Shaw cannot transfer them to the support of a man who would gladly have sent the entire negro population to the penitentiary. It is understood among the blacks that Shaw is a hireling, ever ready to serve the party that pays him the most, and there are one thousand colored voters in Memphis who make it an invariable rule to oppose anything that Shaw favors. Indeed, many colored men are asking what harm has Flippin done to Shaw that he should wreak his vengeance upon him by inflicting upon the candidate for mayor the odium of his good will. While the blacks refuse to be driven into the support of Flippin by Shaw, who is cracking his whip over their backs like a plantation overseer in the days of slavery, the friends of Johnson are marching shoulder-to-shoulder in a determination to elect him. Johnson is gaining strength every day, and if his friends will continue to work from now until the seventeenth of January the victory will be most brilliant and triumphant.

FLIPPIN begins to find out that independence, as he construes it, is a hard road to travel. That is to say, when a man seeks a Democratic nomination twice and gets both; seeks another and doesn't get it, and then announces himself an independent candidate, the popular admiration for him is not apt to be great.

THE SABBATH.

"We are Steadily Approximating Parisian Habits as Regards the Observance of Sunday." Says a New York Letter-Writer.

New York correspondence of the Chicago *Journal*: The seventh day is every year regarded less in, New York, as the Lord's day. We are steadily approximating toward Parisian habits and manners as regards the Sabbath. It was only a few years ago that good people would not permit Sunday papers to come into their dwellings, and I can well remember the surprise and pain which were occasioned in many religious home circles when the *Times* appeared with a Sunday edition. Now, all the leading dailies of New York, with the exception of the *Tribune*, have their Sunday editions, and, what is more, put special labor upon these issues. The *Sunday Sun* is a marvel of good original and selected reading matter, while the *Sunday Times* and *World* vie with each other in catering to the tastes of the best class of newspaper readers—those who are fond of literature and the fine arts. The issuing of a Sunday edition by the *Times* in war times was palliated by the fact that people were every day anxious to hear from the front, but religious people warmly applauded the course of the *Tribune* in announcing that it should publish no Sunday edition. Now, about everybody in New York, saints and sinners, church-goers and non-church-goers, take the Sunday papers or have access to their reading. Twelve years ago it would have been about as much as a minister's reputation was worth to have advertised his hour and place of service in a Sunday paper. Now, many of them systematically do it. Formerly, many religious people would not patronize horse-cars on Sunday, and signed petitions to have them debarred from running upon that day. Now, they are crowded with people going to and coming from church, and in a few Sundays more the steam-cars on the elevated railroads now building will be thundering up and down Sixth avenue, and on many of our principal thoroughfares, from Sunday morn till Sunday night. Fifteen years ago New Yorkers would have been horrified at the idea of our public places of amusement being permitted to remain open on Sunday. Now, under the head of "sacred concerts," etc., some of the theaters and amusement halls are giving performances regularly on Sunday evenings, and it now looks as if all the theaters might be in full blast in a few years time with Sunday afternoon matinees and Sunday evening "full bills." Whatever compunctions of conscience proprietors possessed were quieted on the ground that thousands of people had no time on week days for witnessing the "moral and instructive" entertainments given on the theatrical boards.

NO MORE blindness, deafness, etc. This new discovery, Dr. J. H. M'Lean's liquid substitute for quinine, cures chills, shakes, any fever or inflammation, sore eyes, or any poison in the blood or system. Trial boxes of powder $1 by mail. Dr. J. H. M'Lean, St. Louis, Mo.

"OLD SI" ON THE SITUATION

Holding a Full Hand in the Senate—"Gwine with the Big Fleet."

Atlanta *Constitution*: A negro was lamenting at the depot over the disbandment of the Republican party in Georgia.

"Dat's de fust time sense I'se kno'd dem dat dey act out dere prinserpuls," remarked Old Si.

"Jess lissen at dat now!" said the colored Jeremiah. "'Goin' fishin' haz addled de ole man's brains."

"Nebber mide 'bout de fishin'; I can prove what I sez," remarked Old Si.

"Lemme hear dat."

"Well, de 'Publicans all de time sayin' dey's de niggers' bes' fren's! Well, de fuss time dey's showed up on dat line wuz dis bustin' up de party an' lettin' de niggers steer dere own flatboles."

"Whar dey gwine ter steer 'em?"

"Ebery nigger for hisself, is de way I'se shoetin'! De ribber's wide an' de san' bars plenty, but dis nigger's bote's gwine wid de big fleet—yer heah me!"

"An' which way's dat?"

"All down de Dimocrat channil, long ways ahead an' er safe wha'l in sight! We's done got de big house in kongriss, hol's er full han' fer de odder, got de 'Publikan Presidint a paddlin close 'long nuff ter git pick'd up of de krew on his bote flings him overbode! How's dat?"

"Dat looks moughty epidemic, fer er fack."

"An' dat aint 'alf! When you niggers see so many ob dese late 'Publican parties dippin' 'long easy, close in ter shore, and tryin' ter be dar an' lan' wid de crowd, hain't it time dat you wuz scrougin' yo' canoos in wid de big yawls?"

The crowd applauded the idea, and Jeremiah said as he left:

"I feels myself floatin' in dar now."

BEECHER'S TROUBLES.

A Suit for One Hundred Thousand Dollars to be Brought Against Him.

New York Special to Philadelphia Times.]

Mr. Sam Wilkeson's prediction that the Beecher scandal would knock the *Life of Christ* higher than a kite proved quite true. It went up some time ago, and now it has come back to Beecher, who is called upon to pay back ten thousand dollars and the royalty thus far received, and damages in one hundred thousand dollars will be demanded of him. It appears that in 1868 Mr. Beecher entered into contract with Messrs. J. B. Ford & Co. to write a life of Christ in two volumes. He was to have ten thousand dollars cash down and a certain royalty besides on every volume sold. It was stipulated that he should begin at once and go on, finishing the work in eighteen months, or as soon thereafter as practicable. Mr. Beecher began to write, and the Fords spent money lavishly in pictures, engravings, presses, paper and composition. Orders flooded the mail bags. It looked as though fortunes were to be made on the instant. Then Beecher began to lag. The Fords hurried him up. The scandal began to crop out. In short, although nearly ten years have passed by the second volume is only half written, and the publishers are in bankruptcy. Mr. Ritter was authorized to sell the firm's effects, among which was the *Life of Christ*. A man offered twenty-five hundred dollars for it, but Ritter said he had no authority to sell at private sale. So the auction went on and the *Life of Christ* was knocked down to Mr. "Cash" for one thousand dollars, including the plates and the contract. Mr. "Cash" called the next day and settled, and instantly placed his papers in the hands of Mr. Beecher's ancient opponent, Ex-Judge William Fullerton, with instructions to proceed at once and recover for him all that the law provides. The gentleman's other name is Wright, but further information is not yet offered on that subject. Judge Fullerton simply knew him as Mr. Wright. Mr. Ritter addressed him respectfully as "Mr. Cash," and Ford & Co. had no information on the subject. Judge Fullerton this evening said: "The whole matter is in a nutshell, and is very simple. Mr. Beecher made a contract ten years ago and failed to keep it. In spite of that, he obtained ten thousand dollars from us in subsequent royalties, all of which, with interest, he must pay back, besides compensating us for the damages we have sustained. We shall proceed at once."

FIGHTING ACTORS.

A Disgraceful Fight Between M'Kee Rankin and Harry Meridith in Philadelphia.

Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

PHILADELPHIA, December 30.—Several members of the Walnut street theater company have been at loggerheads with M'Kee Rankin, who plays "Sandy M'Gee" in Joaquin Miller's *Danites*. Yesterday the star came to blows with Harry Meridith, the regular heavy man of the company. Both men are well known athletes, and are magnificent physical specimens. Meridith is a particularly powerful man, having once, on a wager, lifted nearly two thousand pounds dead weight, and at another time, when insulted by Johnny Lazarus, the noted prize fighter, Meridith pitched in and drubbed him handsomely. M'Kee Rankin's splendid physique is well known to theater-goers, and his fine, stalwart appearance and capital make-up is not the least of the attractions in the play of *The Danites*. The story of the trouble, as near as could be ascertained, is that several members of the Walnut street theater company got it into their heads that Rankin, who very recently was only a stock actor like themselves, was inclined to take on airs in view of the great success of this new piece, and when he was heard to make the remark that Messrs. Turner and Page were slighting their parts in the play, and were "hams anyhow," the ire of all the company was stirred up, and Meridith, being the fighter of the party, and having an old grudge against Rankin, felt called upon to revenge the insult. At the time mentioned Rankin was coming up Ninth street, in company with Mr. Maeder, the scene-painter, and the two passed Meridith standing at the back entrance. Rankin turned toward Meridith, who at the same time remarked, "You're the fellow I'm looking for." A few angry words were exchanged, and Meridith struck Rankin a stinging blow in the eye. Rankin promptly returned the compliment, and a large seal ring, which he wore, cut an ugly gash in Meridith's cheek. At this juncture, Judge Wm. M. Bunn and several other jurists interfered to stop the fight. The result was that Rankin was obliged to use an extra quantity of rouge and powder to make up his face for the afternoon and evening performances, and had his illuminated eye, while Meridith went to Reading to play leading business in the evening, with a patch of sticking-plaster on his cheek.

KITTY LE ROY'S CAREER.

Abandonment, Jealousy, Murder and Suicide in Deadwood City.

Nevada (Ter.) *Enterprise*: Kitty Le Roy, the well-known jig dancer, was killed by Samuel R. Curley, in Deadwood City, on the sixth ultimo. Kitty Le Roy went to the Black Hills about a year ago, and there met Curley a few months later. The pair were united in marriage in June last by Justice Barker, the ceremonies being performed on the stage of the Gem theater. A few months ago Curley left Deadwood, going, it was supposed, to Denver. Kitty Le Roy in the meantime kept a saloon in Central City until recently, when she moved to Deadwood. Several years ago Kitty, who, as a jig dancer, had acquired considerable repute, went to Texas, under a theatrical engagement, and there became acquainted with a person whose name is withheld, and with whom she lived for six years, after which the two went to California. Several months ago they came to Deadwood, and were estranged. Then Kitty and Curley were married. There was little congeniality between the pair, and almost immediately thereafter the broken friendship between Kitty and the man with whom she had lived was restored, a fact that was communicated to Curley, who undoubtedly came to Deadwood for the express purpose of killing his wife, her paramour and himself. In returning, Curley traveled under an assumed name. He alighted from the coach in South Deadwood, telling the driver if asked whether any passengers except those delivered in the office, had come up, to say no. He walked direct to the Lone Star, remained there all day, and in the evening sent for his rival, who refused to visit him. He then told a colored man, Ambrose Lester, employed in the house, that he intended to kill his wife and himself. About half an hour previous to the deed, Curley sent a colored man for a bunch of cigarettes, which he obtained up town. When he returned he told Kitty that Curley wanted to see her up-stairs, and left the house. Miss Hattie Dally, an inmate of the house, says Kitty got up from the table at which both were sitting and went up stairs to see Curley. A few minutes only had elapsed when a loud scream and the pistol shots were heard, and on the carpeted floor was found the lifeless body of Kitty, her knees bended under her body, as though in the posture of supplication at the moment of death. Her hand was begrimed with powder-smoke, as though it had been raised to ward off the bullet. She had been shot in the breast. Lying a few feet away, his head in an opposite direction, and with upturned, horror-stricken face, was Samuel Curley, dead. He had shot himself through the head. The deceased woman was twenty-eight years of age, and was legally the wife of Captain E. H. Lewis, of Bay City, Michigan. By this union a boy was born. In 1872, she, with her child, abandoned her husband, and went before the public as a dancer. Curley was about thirty-five years of age.

Lost at Sea.

HALIFAX, January 2.—The ship Nebro, from Coscumpee for Prince Edward's island, has been lost, with nine men on board. Three bodies have been washed ashore at New Frage.

Fatal Stabbing and Suicide.

BETHLEHEM, PENN., January 2.—John Haddock, aged twenty-one, fatally stabbed Lizzie Davis, aged nineteen, last night, and then killed himself. Both belonged to Fernandale.

Phillip Martz, of Monroeville, Allen county, Indiana, was married Thursday, and gave a wedding reception Friday night. A number of uninvited guests gave the couple a "belling," whereupon the friends of Martz fired into the crowd, wounding nine persons, the most seriously hurt being Chas. S. Carr, C. N. Coverdale and John Heller. Two of the firing party, John Mosest and N. B. Krouse, were arrested.

New York, January 1: Arrived—Steamers Pommerania, from Hamburg; Auguse Andre, from Antwerp.

Antique Errors,

In this enlightened age and land, find acceptance only with the prejudiced and ignorant. It is impossible, for instance, to persuade any large proportion of a people who have imbibed their ideas of logic in common schools and free academies, that it is expedient to cram their systems with mercury, rasp their bowels with colycinth and jalap, or stupefy their brains with opiates, when a pure, effective, safe, botanic cordial like Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which relieves every disorder for which the poisonous drugs have been heretofore prescribed, is within the reach of every one. Old fashionable remedies are rapidly giving ground before the advance of this conquering specific, and old fashioned ideas in regard to depletion as a means of cure, have been quite exploded by the success of the great renovant, which tones the system, tranquilizes the nerves, induces sound repose, neutralizes malaria, depurates and enriches the blood, rouses the liver when dormant, and promotes a regular habit of body.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to REV. JOSEPH T INMAN, *Station D, Bible House, New York.*

RELIABLE help for weak and nervous sufferers. Chronic, painful and prostrating diseases cured without medicine. Pulvermacher's Electric Belts the grand desideratum. Avoid imitations. Book and Journal, with particulars, mailed free. Address PULVERMACHER GALVANIC CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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WATCHES! ELGIN WATCHES. CHAINS!

JEWELRY!

Silverware, Diamonds, Clocks, Spectacles, Medals, Doorplates.

Any article made in gold duplicated. Repairing of Watches and Jewelry by first class workmen, and our prices from 5 to 20 per ct. below Main st.

310 Second Street, near Monroe.

PLUMBING.

Browne, the Plumber.

Gas Pipes, Water Pipes, Steam Pipes, Stone Pipe, Rubber Pipe, Bath Tubs, Pumps, Hydrants,

Gas Fixtures! Gas Fittings! Brass Fittings!

EVERYTHING CHEAP.

J. W. X. BROWNE,
258 Second St., opp. Court Square

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Royal Havana Lottery.

$810,000 Drawn Every 17 Days.

1 Prize of	$200,000
1 Prize of	50,000
1 Prize of	25,000
2 Prizes of $10,000	20,000
10 Prizes of $5000 each	50,000
124 Prizes of $1000 each	124,000
682 Prizes of $500 each	341,000
821 Prizes, amounting to (Spanish)	$810,000

Information furnished free. Orders filled. Prizes cashed. Spanish Bank bills and governments purchased.

F. MASICH,
42 Decatur st., New Orleans, La.

L.S.L.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY to Win a Fortune. First Grand Distribution, 1878 New Orleans, Tuesday, January 8th.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO. This institution was regularly incorporated by the Legislature of the State for Educational and Charitable purposes in 1868, with a capital of $1,000,000, to which it has since added a reserve fund of $850,000. Its Grand Single Number Distributions will take place monthly. *It never scales or postpones.* A glance at the following distribution:

CAPITAL PRIZE, $30,000.

100,000 Tickets, at $2 each | Half Tickets.....$1.

LIST OF PRIZES:

1 Capital Prize		$30,000
1 Capital Prize		10,000
1 Capital Prize		5,000
2 Prizes of $2500		5,000
5 Prizes of 1000		5,000
20 Prizes of 500		10,000
100 Prizes of 100		10,000
200 Prizes of 50		10,000
500 Prizes of 20		10,000
1000 Prizes of 10		10,000
APPROXIMATION PRIZES.		
9 Approximation Prizes of $300		2,700
9 Approximation Prizes of 200		1,800
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1857 Prizes, amounting to		$110,400

Responsible corresponding agents wanted at all prominent points, to whom a liberal and generative compensation will be paid.

Write for further information or send orders to M. A. DAUPHIN, P. O. Box 692, New Orleans, La., or at No. 6 West Court st., Memphis.

Second Grand Monthly Distribution, Tuesday, February 12, 1878.

Capital Prize, $30,000. Tickets, $2 each. Halves, $1 Scheme of distribution same as above.

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JONES, BROWN & CO

Cotton Factors

AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS

266 Front Street, Memphis.

HAVING ample facilities for handling cotton, we respectfully solicit consignments. All cotton will be handled in strict conformity to the Rules and Regulations of the Cotton Exchange. Bagging, Ties and Plantation Supplies furnished daw

MEDICAL.

TUTT'S PILLS

The Greatest Medical Triumph of Modern Times.

Recommended by Physicians. Indorsed by Clergymen.

These Pills have gained a popularity unparalleled. Druggists everywhere say their sale is unprecedented.

THE REASON IS OBVIOUS

They are no worthless nostrum, puffed up to deceive the credulous, but are the result of long research, by a chemist and physician of thirty years' experience, who values his reputation more than gold.

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THEY CURE Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Piles, Jaundice, Fever & Ague, and Wind Colic.
THEY CURE Sick Headache, Foul Breath, Flatulence and Indigestion.
THEY GIVE Appetite, Flesh to the Body, and diseed Low Spirits.
THEY ACT on the Blood, and remove all impurities.
THEY CURE Gout, Rheumatism, and Kidney Disease.
THEY CURE Dizziness, Heartburn, and Bilious Colic.
THEY CAUSE the food to assimilate, and nourish the body.
THEY CURE Nervousness, and give refreshing Sleep.
THEY ARE invaluable for Female Irregularities.
THEY ARE the best Family Medicine ever discovered.
THEY ARE harmless, and always reliable.

Sold everywhere. 25 Cents a Box. Office, 39 Murray Street, New York.

A PHYSIOLOGICAL **View of Marriage!**

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A Guide to Wedlock and Conjugal Treatise on the duties of married life, and the causes that unfit for it the secrets of reproduction and the Diseases of Women. A book for private consulting and private reading; 200 pages, price $1 by mail.

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