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THE RIPLEY ADVERTISER.

F. FORD, Editor and Publisher.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

Inserted at one dollar per square (one inch) for the first insertion and fifty cents for each subsequent insertion. Legal advertisements inserted at the rates fixed by law. Announcing candidates for best or city offices, two dollars and a half; County, five dollars; District and State, ten dollars; invariably in advance.

The Meridian Miss., Sun Station on information obtained from the merchants; that the demand for Western corn is not near as great as last year.

Jefferson Davis's estate of 500 acres, at Beauvoir, Miss., is now mainly devoted to grapes and oranges. He told a recent caller that the neighborhood was equal to anything in Florida in natural advantages for winter resort. He mentioned several points on "Mississippi Sound" as affording rare chances for capitalists to make money by erecting hotels. They get the benefit of southwest winds that almost continuously blow over the water," he said, "and back of them are thousands of acres of pine forests, the odors of which are strengthening to weak lungs. The fishing is excellent; the bayous swarm with geese, duck, and brant, and the forests would yield to the sportsman's skill plenty of turkey, quail, and deer." Mr. Davis thinks that, considering the circumstances, Mississippi is doing very well in the way of progress. She produces more cotton than any other State, she has cotton and other mills employing about 10,000 hands and \$7,000,000 in capital, her free schools number 5,000, and in every way she is getting wide awake.

MR. THOMAS TRIUMPHAL MUSICAL MARCH TO THE "GOLDEN GATE."

A Great Continental Concert Tour.

The most remarkable concert tour ever made in this country will be begun by Theodore Thomas and his orchestra this month. It will extend from Baltimore to San Francisco, and will visit in its circuit 30 cities, and will last from April 26 to July 7. During the seventy-three days inclusive between those dates seventy-three concerts will be given, and in twelve cities the performances will rise to the dignity of Festivals in which local chorus societies will take part. In many of these festivals the "Redemption," the "Messiah" and "Elijah" will be given entire, and at others selections from those works will be given with parts of "Lohengrin," "The Damnation of Faust" and other choral works. The tour has been organized by Seymour E. Locke who originated the project. He hires Mr. Thomas and his orchestra for a specified sum; they have no pecuniary risk whatever. Mr. Locke has been in each of the cities where the concerts are to be given, and in all of them except San Francisco; has sold the concerts in advance. It is a striking tribute to Mr. Thomas's national reputation that in none of the cities has there been the slightest difficulty in securing the necessary guarantees. Mr. Locke says that he could easily have obtained double the amount asked in every case. In many cities there was great competition among local managers for the privilege of buying the concerts, there being in some instances as many as nine separate applications. The guarantee funds range from \$1,950 for a single concert to \$25,000.—The larger sums were raised by the citizens of the various places. In Denver the Board of Trade called a meeting and raised the \$25,000 needed. The aggregate of all the

funds is \$198,000, all of which has been paid in and deposited. The traveling forces will consist of Mr. Thomas and his orchestra of sixty men, selected from the Philharmonic Orchestra, Mrs. Humphrey Allen, of Boston, and Mrs. Norton Hartogen, of New York, soprani, Mrs. Belle Cole, contralto, Mr. Fred Harvey, tenor, Mr. Frantz Remmert, bass, Madame Kive King, solo pianist. The tour will open at Baltimore in a festival on April 26, 27 and 28th.

THE FOURTH

—IS—

THE MOZART MUSIC FESTIVAL, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Monday Evening, May 14th, "The Redemption," Tuesday afternoon, a Concert Programme, and Tuesday evening, May 15th, the "Elijah" will be given.

A visitor to the spacious rooms of the Mozart society would be somewhat surprised at their present appearance. They more nearly resemble a postoffice, or the mailing department of a large newspaper, than the class and conception rooms of a conservatory. The scope of the festival and ground covered by the management, in their preparation therefor, are in fact scarcely appreciated by our citizens. Then, Thomas with his mammoth orchestra accompanied by five distinguished soloists and Rive King, who is perhaps the finest body pianist in America, has begun his triumphant musical march across the continent to the golden gate. He will draw immense crowds wherever he performs, but in no instance will any Southern audience save in Memphis have the opportunity of hearing this splendid combination in Gounod's new famous trilogy "The Redemption" and Mendelssohn's dramatic work "Elijah." It is the proud boast of Memphis that she is the only southern city that can furnish a sufficient & efficient chorus. The addition of the 150 voices of the Mozarts make the occasion an unusual one. The festival is being very thoroughly advertised from the Ohio river to the Gulf, and railroads are offering extremely low rates of fare (in many cases as low as one cent per mile) besides assisting to advertise the festival themselves. The city papers have yielded spaces for the advertisement of this event never before taken from their reading columns for any purpose, and there is but little doubt that Memphis will have a larger concourse of people gathered in her limits on May 14th and 15th, than she has ever before attempted to entertain.

The Oxford Falcon says work on the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick railroad will be resumed at once and the road pushed to completion.

If the New York Star designed to express Democratic sentiments hereabouts, it succeeded perfectly in the following: "The contest for the speakership of the next House seems, according to reports from Washington, to have already begun in earnest. Mr. Randall of Pennsylvania is the most active aspirant for the place. He has filled the chair twice, but his appetite for office grows by what it feeds upon, and has become so insatiable that two terms will not suffice for his ambition. He does not fully and fairly represent the Democracy of the country on the tariff question, nor in fact on any other question, save in a general way. He is more Republican than Democratic in spirit and policy. But he hopes to succeed by conducting his canvass on the grounds that the tariff question shall not be re-opened by the next congress; and he is appealing to the caution and fears of the Democratic members to elect him

as a very conservative and safe man. What such pretences amounts to any man of Congressional experience understands perfectly. They are mere catches for votes. There is a decided and growing conviction that Mr. Randall has had quite honors enough, that a Democratic house does not want a semi-Republican Speaker, that the protectionist have swung their whip over the industry and commerce of the country quite long enough already and that it is time for a change."

Tax Lands.

If you have permitted any of your lands that are valuable to go to the State for taxes, you should at once take steps to redeem it. If some one else should purchase it and you let the time pass to redeem it, you will find that a tax title is not so easy a thing to get rid of as it was in years gone by. The Legislatures and the courts are gradually, by their acts, giving tax titles more importance among the things that constitute the evidences of ownership to real estate. Not only are the tendencies of legislative acts and court decisions in that direction, but public sentiment as well. People who have tax titles to lands are beginning to value them higher, and those who have tax titles to contend against, are beginning to respect them more.

A late Jackson paper says: "The recent decision of the Supreme court favorable to tax titles has caused quite a demand for State lands, the applicants fearing that the lands which have been occupied for years by individuals who are paying no taxes, may be purchased and trouble given them. This is as it should be. No one should enjoy the protection of the government without contributing to its support. The land offices are full of applicants."

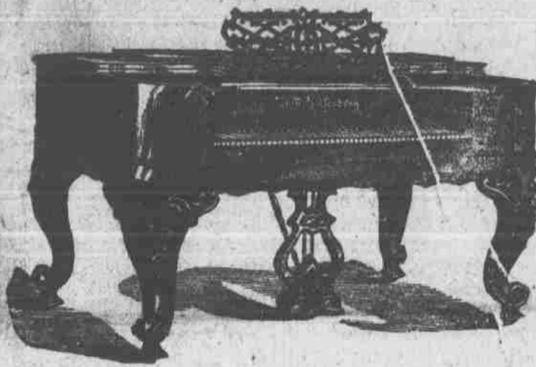
So you had better see to it that none of your lands get such incumbrance upon them.—Kosciusko Messenger.

Swine, perhaps, come nearer to being the every day, always available stock of the farmer, than any other species of domestic animals intended for the shambles. With cattle or sheep he may have to wait two or three years for a full return of his investment, but from his hogs he can gather a crop every season, and handle the nimble penny over and over again, with a frequency unknown in other lines of live stock transactions. The hog is on hand to eat almost any respectable refuse which may be placed before him, and is ready to thus convert a great deal of otherwise worthless provender into solid cash. He is the scavenger of the farm, and at the same time is the ready and reliable replenisher of the farmer's purse. Though an inveterate grunter he is no growler, and, as an exchange puts it, "comes down with the cash yearly, and pays, when properly bred and cared for, better dividends than bank stock, government bonds or any other investment, in proportion to the capital invested or labor expended."—Ex.

The lumber trade of the South never before has been so prosperous. The consumption of lumber, timber, etc., for building purposes has fully quadrupled in the last two years. The entire pine section of Mississippi will be bought up by Northern capitalists in less time than many people living in that region are aware of. The only danger in the matter is that speculators may buy our timbered lands and hold them for speculation.—Vicksburg Herald.

Vannor says April 21st and 22d will be stormy and wet in a majority of sections.

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July 1, 1882—1y.

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March 24, 1883—42—12m.

The Memphis Appeal for 1883.

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April 7, 1883—12m.

Memphis Avalanche.

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