PUBLIC LEDGER.

By Whitmore Brothers. LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION. Ten Cents Per Week.

VOL. II. MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1866. NO. 121.

PUBLIC DIRECTORY.

ADVERTISEMENTS ARE INSERTED IN this Column at 75 cents a line per month.

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CLAPP, VANCE & ANDERSON, ATTORneys-at-Law, Selden Building, 15 Madison street, Memphis, Tenn. my1-3m

BARBOUR LEWIS, ATTORNEY AT LAW and Solicitor in Chancery, No. 280 Second street, (Stillman's Block,) Memphis. jy17-1m

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COAL OIL, LAMPS, CHIMNEYS, TINware, Soaps, Lard Oil, Lanterns, at O. F. Prescott & Co.'s, 40 Jefferson street. je4-3m

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CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE, AT 178 Main st. Voorheis & Patrick. je14-3m

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TOOF, PHILLIPS & CIRODE, WHOLEsale Grocers and Cotton Factors, 206 Front street. jy16-1m

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COMMERCIAL HOTEL, COR. FRONT & Jefferson, Wheeler & Bryson, pro's. jy22

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ASBURY CHAPEL, CORNER HERNANDO and Linden sts. Rev. Guilford Jones, pastor.

CALVARY CHURCH, CORNER SECOND and Adams street. Rev. Mr. White, pastor.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH, NO. 179 Union street, J. T. C. Collins, pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—CORNER LINden and Mulberry streets.

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CONGREGATION BEN EMETH—CORN'R Second and Monroe.

CONGREGATION "CHILDREN OF ISrael"—Corner of Main and Poplar streets.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER'N CHURCH, Court street. Rev. Dr. Davis, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER OF Second and Adams sts.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—CORNER Second and Poplar streets.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—CORner Third and Poplar streets.

GERMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH—CORN'R Market and Third streets.

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SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—COR. Main and Beal streets.

SOUTH MEMPHIS CUMBERLAND PRESbyterian Church—Echols st. near Vance.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH—POPLAR STREET near Alabama.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH—CORNER ADAMS and Third streets.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—COR. Chelsea and Sixth streets.

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INSURANCE.—LINDSEY & VREDENBURGH, Agents, No. 9 Madison Street.

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WAGNER, A. V., MACHINIST, 127 EXchange street, is prepared to go to the country to put up machinery of all kinds. j20-1m

Music and Musical Merchandise.

MUSIC, PIANOS, CABINET ORGANS, Masical Instruments and Musical Merchandise generally, at F. Katzenbach's, 317 Main street. jy19-1m

Public Offices.

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE, M. D. L. Stewart, Clerk, 17 Madison st.

CITY ENGINEER—J. H. McCLURE, EXchange Building.

COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE. R. Rough, 4½ Madison street.

COMMON LAW AND CHANCERY COURT Greenlaw's Building.

COUNTY COURT—THOMAS LEONARD, Judge, cor. Second and Monroe.

COMPTROLLER—P. M. DICKINSON, EXchange Building.

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CRIMINAL COURT—CORNER SECOND and Union streets.

CUSTOM HOUSE, CORNER MAIN AND Jefferson streets, up stairs.

HEALTH OFFICER—DR. WM. C. CAVAnagh, Jefferson, bet. Second and Third.

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MAYOR'S OFFICE, EXCHANGE BUILDing, John Park, mayor.

METROPOLITAN POLICE COMMISsioners—Office 17 Madison st., up stairs.

POST-OFFICE, CORNER THIRD AND Jefferson streets. R. C. Gist, Postmaster.

REGISTER.—L. R. RICHARDS—OFFICE Exchange Building.

SHERIFF—P. M. WINTERS, GREENlaw's Building, Second street, near Union.

SPECIAL AGENT TREASURY DEPARTment—D. J. Barnitz, cor. Jefferson and Main.

SURVEYOR OF PORT—JOHN LOAGUE, Front street, between Court and Madison.

TREASURER—WILLIAM BRIDGES, EXchange Building.

TAX COLLECTOR—FRED WARNER, EXchange Building.

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY—JOHN L. Williamson, 303 Main street, up stairs.

UNITED STATES CLERK—A. S. MITCHell, 36 Main street, up stairs.

WHARFMASTER—J. J. BUTLER—MEMphis and St. Louis Packets' Wharfboat.

Places of Amusement.

GREENLAW'S OPERA HALL, CORNER of Second and Union sts.

NEW MEMPHIS THEATRE, JEFFERSON st., near Third. W. C. Thompson, manager

ODD-FELLOWS' HALL, CORNER MAIN and Court streets.

PUBLIC DIRECTORY.

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FLANNERY, JOSEPH, PRACTICAL Plumber, Gas and Steam Pipe Fitter, 242½ Second street, cor. of Jefferson. je8-3m

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PAINT STORE, ARTIST MATERIALS, etc., 281 Second st. J. McDonald. jy2-3m

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ALL KINDS OF MILITARY BLANKS for sale low at this office.

BILLS OF LADING FOR SALE LOW AT this office.

CARDS PRINTED AT LOWEST RATES at this office.

DEEDS OF GIFT FOR SALE LOW AT this office.

DEEDS, DEEDS, DEEDS—FOR SALE AT Public Ledger Office.

DRAY TICKETS FOR SALE LOW AT this office.

ENVELOPES NEATLY PRINTED AT THE Public Ledger Office.

HOUSE LEASES FOR SALE LOW AT this office.

LAND LEASES FOR SALE LOW AT THIS office.

MANIFESTS FOR STEAMBOATS FOR sale low at this office.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS FOR SALE LOW at this office.

SHIPPING TAGS—PRINTED OR PLAIN, for sale low at this office.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE LOW AT THIS office.

WHITMORE BROTHERS, STEAM JOB Printers, 13 Madison street.

Societies.

ANGERONA LODGE, F. A. A. M., OVER Odd Fellows' Hall.

CHICKASAW LODGE NO. 8, I. O. O. F. meets at Odd Fellows' Hall Wednesday night

GAYOSO ENCAMPMENT NO. 3, MEETS IN Odd Fellows' Hall on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

HAMILTON LODGE, F. A. A. M., OVER Odd Fellows' Hall.

LELIA SCOTT LODGE, F. A. A. M., CORner Second and Madison streets.

MEMPHIS LODGE NO. 6, I. O. O. F. meets at Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday nights.

SOUTH MEMPHIS LODGE, F. A. A. M., corner Second and Madison streets.

Saddlery and Harness.

MENDELAR & GREENLAW, DEALERS in saddlery and harness, leather, shoe findings and carriers' tools, 16 Madison st. jy6-1m

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HUNT, THOMAS H., & CO., PREMIUM Silk & Woolen Dyers, 246 Second. m15-3m

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TOBACCO AND CIGARS—A LARGE AND superior stock at Thurmond, Foster & Co.'s, Tobacconists, 348 Main street. jy5-1m

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TRUDEAU, F. X., DEALER IN WATCHES Jewelry, etc., 7 Madison street. jy10-1m

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GET YOUR BUGGIES REPAIRED AND painted by Wm. C. Ellis, cor. Second and Gayoso streets. my15-3m

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Lower Than All Others.

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And everything in our line, promptly and neatly printed on reasonable terms, at the

PUBLIC LEDGER OFFICE.

Bring in your orders to the old stand,

NO. 13 MADISON STREET,

Where they will receive our prompt personal attention.

WHITMORE BROTHERS.

PUBLIC LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

—BY—

William A. and Edwin Whitmore,

Under the firm style of

WHITMORE BROTHERS,

—AT—

No. 13 Madison Street.

The PUBLIC LEDGER will be served to City Subscribers by faithful carriers at TEN CENTS per week, payable weekly to the carriers.

By mail, SIX DOLLARS per annum, or Fifty Cents per month, in advance.

Communications upon subjects of general interest to the public are at all times acceptable.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

First Insertion	10 cents per line
Subsequent Insertions	5 " " "
For One Week	30 " " "
For Two Weeks	45 " " "
For Three Weeks	60 " " "
For One Month	75 " " "

Displayed advertisements will be charged according to the space occupied, at above rates—there being twelve lines of solid type to the inch.

Notices in local column inserted for twenty cents per line for each insertion.

Special Notices inserted for ten cents per line for each insertion.

To regular advertisers we offer superior inducements, both as to rate of charges and manner of displaying their favors.

All advertisements should be marked the specific length of time they are to be published. If not so marked, they will be inserted for one month, and charged accordingly.

Notices of Marriages and Deaths will be inserted in the PUBLIC LEDGER as items of news. But anything beyond the mere announcement will be charged for at the rate of 20 cents per line.

Advertisements published at intervals will be charged ten cents per line for each insertion.

All bills for advertising are due when contracted and payable on demand.

All letters, whether upon business or otherwise, must be addressed to

WHITMORE BROTHERS,
Publishers and Proprietors.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

Commencement Exercises—Interesting Speech of Gen. Sherman—His Own Reminiscences of an Eventful Life.

HANOVER, N. H., July 19, 1866.

The commencement of Dartmouth College took place to-day. Maj. Gen. Sherman, Chief Justice Chase, Gov. Smith, of New Hampshire, Senator Patterson, Mayor Lincoln, of Boston, and a large number of other distinguished guests were present, together with an immense audience. The graduating class numbered forty-two, and the orations all indicated a high order of ability in the speakers. Among the degrees conferred was that of Doctor of Laws (LL. D.) upon Gen. Sherman. President Smith, of the College, in a few happy remarks conferring it, called upon the General for a speech. On stepping forward to comply, Gen. Sherman was received with the wildest expressions of delight.

SPEECH OF GEN. SHERMAN.

Gen. Sherman said:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—It is beyond my power or the power of any living creature to fill one-half the picture your worthy President has just painted. I am afraid you are doing what was done in the early part of the war—elevating men far above their ability and letting them down pretty hard. (Laughter and applause.) Nevertheless, as in former parts of my life, I will try and discharge the duty assigned to me humbly to the best of my ability, and turn with pleasure to the men to whom we have been listening with so much delight. The array of ladies and gentlemen before us, of mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers, attest the interest that is felt in you, and the hopes they entertain of you, now that you are about leaving your teachers, who have been fitted by former experiences, by the study of books, and by association with other men, to impart knowledge to you that will fit you for the life before you. Unfortunately for me, I was not so favored as you have been, and I regret it now and shall regret it to the end of time. I was compelled to pick up what little knowledge I possess by grasping it, as it were, through brambles, and I so betimes had my hand pretty sharply pricked too. You have had those around you who have gladly told you everything you desired to know, whose minds were well stored with the richest learning of the past. And now, young men, you must look out for yourselves. (Applause.) Your ship is about to sail on an unknown sea. You have your charts and your compass; see that you steer your course properly, that you watch your compass, and do not allow your minds to be turned aside by the scudding of the sea or the winds across your sails, but follow your compass, and you will just as surely arrive at your destination as honesty will produce a good man. (Applause.) My young friends, I remember that twenty-six years ago I stood as you now stand, about to go forth to do whatever might fall to my share, and I now find myself here in the presence of men who were graduates of this college before I was born. It appears to me almost like sacrilege for me to stand up in their presence and attempt to give advice or instruction, and I would not presume to say one word had not your honored President asked me to do it; probably for some reason unknown to me. (Applause.) When I graduated, I was told, in plain English—not in Latin—(laughter) that I had finished, and was qualified in natural philosophy, chemistry, mathematics, and so forth. To prove that I was qualified, I was sent down to Florida to catch Indians. I did not see the logic of it then, nor do I now; but I had to go. I went from place to place in that country, and, finally, I brought up in Charleston; and whether I had a foresight of what was coming, if that could be, or whether it was by the directing hand of Providence, who rules all things, I certainly was a wanderer in those days, and hunted through the marshes of the Santee, the Edisto and the Savannah rivers, obtaining knowledge which has since been of value to the nation. [Cheers.] Again, by what seemed a Providential accident, I was sent to take testimony about some lost saddles and bridles—value, nothing; but nevertheless those lost saddles and bridles took me into a region of country the knowledge of which afterwards proved to be of the greatest importance to the people of New Hampshire and the whole civilized world. I went to Marietta and Chattanooga and stayed six weeks, and in that short time gained knowledge which has since, I think, repaid the mileage paid me at ten cents per mile. [Applause.] Shortly afterward, just about twenty years ago, I remember sitting with many young officers—Braxton Bragg was one—at the dining table of the Hon. James Pettigru. I believe the best Union man present will not doubt the loyalty of Mr. Pettigru, for he was loyal in 1861. He was the only loyal intelligent man in Charleston during the rebellion, and he is loyal now. Mr. Pettigru listened to our complaints that our future looked poor, and that the only promise held out to us was a brevet major commission and command of some little post on the New England coast. He told us: "Gentlemen, do not be alarmed; there is a Providence guides this world, and you young men will yet have to wait an opportunity to put your talents to use." His language gave us encouragement. The Mexican war soon broke out, and I was sent to California, where, in my wanderings, I saw the first piece of gold discovered, and watched its magical effect upon the whole world. The discovery of that gold gave millions to America, and I doubt much whether, if that gold had not been discovered, the nation would have managed to work out the problem of finance which the war of rebellion had raised, and preserved its present glorious position. That gold gave us wealth and credit abroad, and a strength and durability that survived the war. After some years I again went South, and all at once I paused to see and feel in the very air that we were upon the verge of a sectional war. I had heard it spoken of in Charleston. We had laughed and joked over it at the mess table. I had heard it discussed by politicians. I had heard Gen. Scott say we were on the eve of war; but my mind never realized it until the spring or summer of 1860, when I was in New Orleans and Baton Rouge. Then for the first time I saw that it was not all talk. The cry of "wolf, wolf," meant something, and that civil war was upon us sure enough. And what has been the issue? You all know it has been a short war to the world at large, but long enough to us during those dark days which formed the early part of it. I will not review it. Let history take charge of it. All I will say is that in that war arose men, one by one, equal to the emergency, until the war closed and the nation was saved. (Applause.) And now, young gentlemen, I ask you to look at these men and your future. They are like yourselves. Look at General Grant, a modest, plain, bold, brave, unchanging gentleman, with the simple idea to do what is right, and nothing will turn him aside from that. A more modest man than George Thomas exists not on earth. If he were present, you could not begin to get him to stand up here, and Phil. Sheridan would infinitely rather, with saber in hand, ride down the rebel line than enter this room and stand in my place. (Cheers.) Gen. Meade is an accomplished gentlemen and scholar and would fill this place far better than I. (Cheers.) Thus you see that during the war men have risen to the highest positions, and stand there now, not one of whom pretends to be above you; and this teaches the simple lesson that with honesty of purpose you can master every problem if you go at it with a good purpose and a determination to do so. There is no doubt of that in my judgment. It requires, of course, a great intellect to become a renowned judge or lawyer or man of science, but for a man of business for the thousand and one employments that give tone and temper to the country, any young man with a good, honest heart, can master them. For the art of war, in which renown seems thrust upon us, all that is required is nerve, honor, courage and faith in the flag that wins, and wins always. I will not occupy more of your time, for I have seen ladies and gentlemen standing here for five long hours, patiently, and you must be tired. I know you will say amen to the words I have spoken to these young men and give them a parting and cheerful word as they leave your little village of Hanover and start out into that world, which is not so dark and full of bad people as has been represented. There are a great many good people in the world. You will find them wherever you go, and you will find people alike wherever you go, for they are all pretty much as God Almighty designed them. Therefore, young gentlemen, wishing you a happy passage through the sea of life, I bid you farewell. (Cheers.)

From Washington.

Special Dispatch to the Republican.]

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The Senate spent seven hours to-day in discussing the House resolution to admit Tennessee to representation in Congress, and finally adopted a substitute for it, which is more of a change in phraseology than in the principle of the resolution. It of course goes back to the House for concurrence. Senators Sumner and Brown, Buckalew and McDougal voted against the admission of Tennessee.

The discussion growing out of this question and the disagreement between the two houses, inevitably postpones adjournment beyond Weenesday next.

The House consumed three hours in reprimanding Gen. Rousseau. He made a speech denouncing certain members who had acted, he declared, as public prosecutors and then as judges in his case, for which he was excitedly called to order from several parts of the hall. He concluded by tendering his resignation as a member, which the House decided did not clear him from its censure. He was then called to the bar and very briefly reprimanded by the Speaker. He then immediately retired from the hall.

To-day a concurrent resolution was adopted providing for a recess of Congress until October. There were only five majority in favor of it, but it is believed this or a similar proposition will be adopted next week.

It proves on investigation that the action of Congress in cutting off the salary of Minister Harvey, at Portugal, is so adroitly fixed that the Secretary of State can't even pay him out of the secret service fund.

Washington is literally filled with politicians representing every party and almost every section of the country. The White House this afternoon was fairly besieged by them, but the President declined to receive any persons but Senators and members, and other officials of the Government.

Special to the St. Louis Democrat.]

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Information has been received at the Internal Revenue Office of extensive frauds at the West on the revenue, principally in whiskey, and unless the parties implicated are allowed to compromise, heavy seizures will soon take place. A number of Ohio distillers are involved.

The President yesterday announced his determination to remove Isaac Newton, Commissioner of Agriculture. This is not so much on account of his inefficiency as in obedience to the demands of Senator Cowan.

A state dinner was given by Mr. Seward yesterday. All the members and ex-members of the Cabinet, except Mr. Harlan, were present.

Strenuous efforts are being made to remove John Defrees, the present Superintendent of Public Printing. The most prominent applicant for the position is Mr. Flinn, money agent at this place under Buchanan, and during the war a semi-rebel.

The Hall of the House of Representatives was packed this morning to hear a sermon from the chaplain appropriate to the close of the session. The subject was, "God's hand in our material conflict."

Many Western Congressmen, who had expected to reach their homes in time to look after the nominating conventions of this and the coming week, will now remain to watch the Tennessee question. The nominations in the districts now represented by Clark, of Ohio, and McClurg, of Missouri, occur the first of this week. Information received here seems to render their return certain.

Mr. Seward declared most emphatically a few days since that the Mexican question would be satisfactorily settled in ninety days.

There is much speculation whether the President will sign or veto the Tennessee bill. While his purpose cannot positively be indicated, it may be said that there are some reasons for thinking he may do neither, but return it to the House without his approval or disapproval. In a conversation Friday evening, he is known to have argued that the matter was one with which he had nothing to do. He held that the State had never been out of the Union, and therefore no legislation was necessary to bring it back, while the question of admitting Senators and Representatives was one for each House of Congress to decide. He said that the measure was not a joint resolution merely because it was called such, but was in the nature of a concurrent resolution, directed solely to the business of Congress, and therefore not of a character to be laid before the President.

What Becomes of the Pins?

This question has often been asked, but we have never met with a satisfactory answer to it. Few persons are aware of the enormous consumption of the useful little instrument. The annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury ten years ago, contained some interesting memoranda relative to manufactures, furnished by Hon. Philip Allen, then Senator from Rhode Island, in which, among other things, he stated that the number of pins made per annum in the United States was six billions, six hundred and seven millions, three hundred and sixty thousand. Now the old question comes up for solution—what becomes of the pins? The population of the country was then twenty-six millions. Does each individual—man, woman and child—consume one hundred pins a year? For that would be the average supply. But it is well known that it is only one sex who use pins at all. Does each American example of the femanine gender consume two hundred pins a year? From babyhood to maturity and from that to the grave, the passion for pins, it is admitted, is a part of woman's nature; but we submit that this fact affords no satisfactory explanation of the disappearance of twenty-six hundred and seven millions of pins per annum. The question therefore still remains—What does become of the pins?

Who is "J. N."

Everybody knows "J. N.," but few know his history. Those who know him best, hesitate in what catalogue to place him. The Cleveland *Leader* gives the following personal sketch:

"J. N." is Mr. J. N. Free, formerly of Tiffin Ohio; now of the world. He is about forty years of age, tall and erect, with a powerful frame. He wears long hair, has a piercing eye, but over all is cast the peculiar look and acting of a monomaniac.

Ten years ago Mr. Free was a thriving business man. He was considered a man of more than ordinary literary attainments, possessing a strong intellect and considerable talent. About the year 1855 he was doing business in California; and brooding over extensive losses, on sea and land, that followed upon each other in quick succession, he became demented. Since that time, in an inoffensive way, he has wandered up and down the Union and to and fro in it.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MICKLE, MASON & RAGLAND,

Boots, Shoes, and Brogans

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

319 Main Street,

MEMPHIS, - TENN.

je26-3m

NEW BOOK

—AND—

SOUTHERN WORK,

By a Southron,

PUBLISHED IN THE SOUTH.

JUST ISSUED BY BLELOCK & CO., Memphis, Tenn., on the philosophy of spiritualism—ancient and modern—including Greek sybils, Roman augurs, Indian and Egyptian mysteries, all miracles—past and present—the Bible, Koran, Shaster, &c., entitled "THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE, AS EVOLVED BY MODERN SCIENCE."

The *Religio-Philosophical Journal* says of it: "The author has given, in a vein of thought fervid and glowing as his own native clime, one of the finest analyses of Spiritualism and its blessings ever uttered to the world. He proves it to be a scientific and philosophic religion, and explains it so clearly a skeptic must only wonder that he has not before investigated and accepted teachings so logical. He shows that it has existed from the beginning of time. He regards the Bible as a history of Spiritualism; showing that all people have had their sacred books, from whences they drew inspiration, and an overruling Power whom they worship by some name; and that spirits have ever communed with mortals. His language is beautiful; his reasoning sound. He quotes freely from the scientific minds of the age. His book bears evidence of being the production of a cultured mind. He thus speaks in a candid spirit to all striving for truth" &c.

Where faith has faded under the sunlight of science, it plants philosophy upon which hope and happiness may live and grow into a glory; and to thousands of the depressed and oppressed people of the unfortunate South, it will carry comfort and consolation, and wreathe their lives with a new and higher charm than ever they possessed before.

For sale at all the Book Stores. je30-1meod

BANKING.

Tennessee National Bank.

DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY

AND

FINANCIAL AGENT

OF THE UNITED STATES. ALSO

DEPOSITARY AND FINANCIAL AGENT

For the District of West Tennessee.

Does a General Banking Business

AND

MAKES COLLECTIONS IN SOUTHERN STATES,

ON FAVORABLE TERMS.

MAIN STREET,

Old Stand of the Planters Bank

GEO. R. RUTTER, President.
J. B. HUTCHINSON, Vice Pres't.
WALTER S. MORGAN, Cashier.

jy5-1m

PROFESSIONAL.

EYE, TROAT

AND

LUNG DISEASES.

DR. CREIGHTON'S

OFFICE HOURS FOR these Specialities are from 8 to 9 o'clock a. m., and from 3 to 6 o'clock p. m. Persons wishing Dr. Creighton's services must consult this arrangement. Office in Drug Store, No. 444 Main Street, south of Beal.

Fees for Professional Visits, each, Ten Dollars. je5-3m

WM. H. MORGAN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

—AND—

GENERAL CLAIM AGENT,

Commissioner of Deeds, Etc.,

Over Desoto Insurance Company, Desoto Block

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IT COMBINES STRENTH WITH RAPIDity of adjustment to bales of any size, requiring only one-third of a minute to tie up a bale of cotton.

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