hree Months 5 00 8 75 12 50 22 75 37 50 00 00 x Menths 8 00 14 00 00 00 35 00 00 00 55 00 10 Menths 10 25 17 75 25 50 75 00 125 00 2 00 Year. 12 00 22 00 30 00 37 00 00 00 14 00 00 Year. aboy rates.

Obituaries, Tributes of Respect lexcept such as come officially from charitable societies), and romarks on marriages, one half of regular "Local Nutice" rates. Simple announcements of marriages and deaths insorted grafts. Il transient advertisements must be paid for in advance. Yourly advertisements, quarterly

everything is quiet once more.

tee has assessed this State \$25,000 of to the city. The city is having an which Gibson county's part is \$514. imigration of one thousand permanent

Dangerous esunterfeit ten dollar bills on the First National Bank of Philadelphia are in circulation in Memphis.

Spencer Eakin was nominated for Mayor of Nashville last Saturday. We believe this gives general satisfaction to the voters of that city.

The Maine election resulted in greatly reduced majorities for the Republicans. The greenback revolution is gaining ground all over the country. Twenty thousand people listened to

Ex-President Davis at Kansas city last Tuesday. The speech was substantially the same as that delivered at De Soto.

General Joe Johnson has been offered the position of commander-inbonus of \$100,000 and a salary of \$25,000 per year.

The Grand Duke Alexis, third son of the Emperor of Russia, who some years ago, owing to a secret marriage low, T. Layton, whom you will find, if to a lady of the Court of the Empress, your ever come east over his road and bad incurred the displeasure of his in his car, a "gentleman to the madfather, has now been divorced from or born." It was again night, so we

fellow citizen, Jefferson Davis, in Mis- tiful "Western Reserve" and looking souri has been most flattering coming with perfect amazement at the high as it does from all classes of the pro- state to which agriculture is carried in ple and all parties. It is another the State of Ohio. It is there they hereful eign that the animosities en- have the large fields of hay and the gendered by the war are doing out. fine horses and cows that make a farmplayed toward Mr Davis.

issue from the people. The issue is your grass crops, thereby giving them squarely made, It is the people all the advantages of the element. against monopolies, and for once since Your climate is far better for growing the war, the true issue seems to have grass than that of Ohio, because in been presented. It is no longer a ques- Ohio the grass is often winter killed; in tion of policy, it is one almost of na- Tennessee it never is. There are only tional existence. It is a struggle on two things liking to make Tennessee the part of the people to rid the coun- a fine grain and grass state; one is trylof this national bank fraud, which, proper agricultural implements and nurtured and fed by the Federal gov- the other is the skill to use 'them. ernment, has grown to such huge pro- When the people come to consider portions. The controlling question these points they will make a great now is, shall the government issue deal more money and a great deal greenbacks instead of having in circu-easier than they now do it. lation the issue of these banks; whether we shall save the interest on the

struggle for the Presidency.

NEW YORK

Interesting Letters from one of Fraveling Friends. New YORK, Sept. 8, 1875.

Editor Exchange: It is so. We are out in a big world sure enough. It is so large, and I have seen so many interesting things that I do not know where to commence to write about them. We had a pleasant ride to the "Montal City," though I cannot say much of the general face of the country, or of the crop prospects, as we had night nearly all the way. When we awoke, however, we were in the beautiful undulating prairies of Phinois, with their thous-Double-column advertisements, 10 per cent. ad ands of porces of corn. The crop does un advertisements, 20 per cent. ad- not lock half as well as in Tennessee; Triple-column advertisements, 20 per ceat at rance on the above rates:

vance on the above rates:

Advertisements to occupy special position. 10 however, as it has been injured badly per cent, advance on the above rates.

Local Notices," (in the same type as local reading matter.) 25 per cent, advance on the Louis and Locked in upon some of our Libuis and looked in upon some of our old friends, though we were too busy to look around much We could see a very great improvement in the city, in one short year. Being an adopted son of Missouri, St. Louis you know THURSDAY, SEPTR 16, 1875. is my natural pride. She is putting up a great many magnificent buildings The war in Mississippi is over, and and is greatly improving in arbearance daily. The new Custom House is going up rapidly, and the new Mer-

The Tennessee Centennial Commit- chants Exchange does a great credit inhabitants a week, and before the ninetresta century shall here closed she will be the city of the western world. By the way she is busily engaged in a project in which every inhabitant of the whole Mississippi vallev is directly interested, and one they should foster by all means. It is the direct export of all the surplus grain and agricultural products generally, as we'll as mineral products, to South America and sell them directly instead of shipping them to New York, Boston and other sea coast towns, thence to Europe, where they are reshipped to South America. It will give us a great advantage of prices if successfully established and help our people very much in gelting a ready, paying market for their surplus, be it what it may. Let every one lend an encouraging hand to all ral line of my letter. We here took tickets by that reliable old road the Vandalia to New York and started out upon one of Mr Pullman's well-arrang ed sleepers with that whole-souled feldid not have much chance to look in upon central Illinois, but when we The reception of our distinguished awoke we found ourselves in the beau-

It is in pleasing contrast of the people | er's life look like something besides a ef Winnebago county, Illinois, dis- life of slavery and poverty. This makes me think of that old saying, "No grass no stock, no stock no ma-Can any one believe the recent ne- nure, no manure no land." These peogro outbreaks in Georgia, Florida and ple have no better lands, to say the Mississippi are the result of chance? very least of it than are found over Any man knowing the tactics of the Tennessee. They were originally no sperate and reckless radical leaders better adapted to grasses and grains of the isometry can see the hand of than Tennessee lands. Yet they now the cold, calculating and malignant are in the very highest state of cultileaders and politicians in the recent vation because have been in grasses troubles in the south. The "bloody and grains, and not run to death with shirt" of Morton & Co. needs coloring any one crop. I have had farmers to say to me, that we cannot use agricultural stachinery in Tennessee be-The infamous Ames, who claims to cause the land is too stumpy and be Governor of Mississippi, has at last cloddy. Now Ohio is the foremost succeeded in bringing on a bitter war state in the Union, in the employment upon the whites of that unfortunate of improved farming tools, and I know State, by the ignorant negroes. The that there is no state that has more thirty or forty negroes which he last trees to the zero of wild lands than it will ter thought ought to be killed for has. The timber is heavier than in the good of his party, have met the Tennessee. How then did she get to fate marked out, and this infamous use all this marbinery? By taking charlaten now seeks to bring about up the roots and stamps with machinfederal interference to aid in the com- ery and preparing her lands for cultiyation. It was easier to do this, you know, than to be worried to death for The Pennsylvania democrats have six, eight, ten or twenty years with come squarely up to the financial old stump and mots to plow over and plank in the Ohio platform, the to hinder time with. As to the char-Fast thus joining hands with the acter of their lands. They are pretty West in the war upon the legal frauds, much the same as that of Tennessee. the national bank swindles. All the Perhaps there is more lime than in money of these infamous monopolies, West Tenuessee, but that adds but all the patronage of the Eederal gov- very little to their favor as a grass ernment, nor all the desperate devices growing country, as you could buy of the radical party can keep the true your lime very cheap and put in with

bonds deposited as a pretended securi- Last week I left you, telling you and realize that God has given them ty for their circulation, and whether about the magnificent farming done one of the best countries under the sun. these bonds shall be convertible into in Ohio. You can see on every side, these bonds shall be convertible into in Ohio. You can see on every side, and that they are making less use of it that farming skillfully carried on as it than any other people could? What Formerly of City Hotel, Nashville. Federal office holders, the carpeting is done in Ohio makes money for the I say, I say kindly, desiring the peogers of the South, the Federal patron- people who do it. You see fine farm ple to reflect upon what they are doage and influence, and national banks; houses of all kinds and especially fine ing. New they are almost slaves, on the other, are the people, and for barns and stables for their stock. I working year in and year out ever have seen many barns and stables that be have seen many barns and stables that cotton and always poorer at the end to the air is most convenient to the various Railroad Depots and places of an usement: Fare good, and at reasonable that the farmers are at work now turning under their stubble where they proper means and always have more they proper means and always have more to the city, is most convenient to the city, is most convenient to the city, is most convenient to the city is most convenient. The city is most convenient to the city is most conven ouce since the war they seem to be have seen many barns and stables that cotton and always poorer at the end united. We may look now with con- were finer than the dwelling house. of the year than at the beginning. fidence to their success in the coming These farmers are at work now turn- They could be rich by employing the

have just cut off their wheat and oats, money than they could use by followand they improve their lands greatly, lng out, what reason tell them to be they say, by so doing. Something the proper course. There is not a readstrange to your people perhaps; yet ing and reflecting farmer but that I never saw one man plowing with knows he is doing no good with cotton. less than two plows and oftener four. and reason tells him to try something They have splendid horses, fine, large else. I do not pretend to be a bractiand stout. They put their plows in to cal-farmer, but I know when farmthe beams, yet two of their horses walk ing pays a people, and how it pays on with perfect case with two plows, them, by-reading it in their looks and All of their plows were left handed surroundings. No man wears ragged turning plows. They seem to do easier clothes and lives on buttermilk and

work than the right handed plow. | bacon the year around through choice. All along the line of railroad, you It is natural for us to put on the best ould see a flourishing village or town, appearance we can afford. Few men every few miles. Now and then we will ride a poor borse if they have would come to a large sized city like corn to feed him with, or drive a poor Columbus, which by the way, is one wagon if they can afford a good one. of the prettiest little cities that. I have seen on my whole trip. Many of our boys will remember it when I tell them I saw Camp Chase, I know. Thanks be to the allwise God, that, His Reception and Speech at DeSoto, like other vestiges of war, has passed into forgetfulness and we are all becoming more firmly united as one people, having one aim and one desire, the prosperity of our common countagreat crowd present from Jefferson try, knowing no bounds except the and adjoiring cutfuties, and quitt a

Atlantic and the Pacific, the lakes and was well received, but no notable de-We ride up the Mushegum valley for over a hundred miles at the rate He opened his speech by expressing much pleasure in meeting the people of forty miles an bour. On either side of a section of country with which he lies a beautiful plain with a splendid vas well acquainted many years ago, back ground made up of hills and and felt rejoiced at the growth and valleys that made me think time and prosperity. He came, he said, not to discuss those questions which vexed again of Middle Tennessee. As we approached Pittsburgh, however, the which prevails among the people. If ills begin to rise and we are lost in there was any who still entertain feelthe mountains that surfound us. Ma- ings of malice or eberish bitterness on ny a merry laugh and a jolly conver- account of the past, withdraw from sation is suddenly stopped because all such. He declared that whatever is total, darkness, deeper than midnight itself. It is only temporary; and designs of State craft might desire we have just run into a tunnel a half to consummate in regard to the future. a mile or so long, and at our rapid The people of the Mississippi Valley speed we are soon out again to see are one, and must always remain one people, in interest, in destiny and in some persons in a ludierous position social form and material progress. No or with a strange expression upon man, no course of policy, no deep deor with a strange expression upon man, no course of policy, no deep detection with a strange expression upon man, no course of policy, no deep detection to any address in the United States, charteners, the same, charges not paid, 816. dissever them in the future, they Ohio river and run over into West would surely stand together by ties Virginia, along its southern bank, stronger than any that politics could when we begin to see signs of ever invent, and from the source to our mineral wealth. Here you see a the mouth the people who dealt in the vein of coal being worked and the valley must be united. He then spoke other men digging up the iron ore: at considerable length upon the vast the strength and the heat of the nation agricultural resources of the country, and the fixure development of the enterprise, which if successful, will be being laid in adjacent beds. We be commerce of the Mississippi valley, chief of the Egyptian army, and has of such great advantage to that whole gin now to look in upon the "Smoky and its great advantage and importaccepted. The Khedive gives him a country. But this is out of the gene-city." No one can form much idea and to be mation. He predicted the of its size going into it when we did: iron barges would float down the Misas great clouds of smoke hung over it sissippi, bearing a commercy greater like a foggy morning on the Mississip- than that if the whole world. But a It is a city of ever one hundred little while are, and in Jaw of the thousand inhabitants and is in a more vast possibilities of this great valley he advocated the building of a Uniflourishing condition just now than versity which should serve to confer any city in the East. The iron yield the highest education upon the young last year was far in excess of any pre- men of the valley. The great fopuvious year and the people are doing lation which must soon swarm in this Saturday, the Ista if September next. well. From here we rode to Harris region will lead or be lead, according burg in the night. When we aweke in ruceal outture. Mr Davis urged we had gotten down into the Atlantic the necessity of direct trade with Eucoast; plain and land around us was rope, and asserted that specie resumpas level as our western prairies. Civil. tion was impracti able until our exports exceed our imports. He also ization here bears the impress of age and like old wine it begins to be melto declare that specie paymen's should There is not a garden spot in be resumed at a certain date, and that your knowledge or mine. Mr Editor, in the present condition of the country. currency was needed. The contlethat receives such tasteful, diligent, man's speech was frequently applaudcareful cultivation as does all the tillable lands for seventy-five miles before tion to all hearers on reach Philadelphia on the P. C. R. R. Everything is in perfect order; each acre of land produces everything hat can be made out of it without any oubt. And there are farms along that road that have been in cultivation A One-Horse Hack, two fundred and fifty or three hundred years that are better now by far than when Penn purchased the books of the Indians. We took breakfast at the city of "Brotherly Love" and had a chance if we had seen fit to have availed ourselves of it to have had the honor of taking a meal with our

> head of the offender. I would love to tell you about the Common for Sept sent studing Oct. 9, 1875, the E. T. BUTLER, beautiful vine clad hills of New Jersey and the magnificent country homes that fruit has made, but I have written too much already. I will venture this by way of conclusion however, that more money is made off of one acre of peaches in New Jersey than is made off of five in cotton in Tennessee, and the peaches here will not compare with our Tennessee fruit, for Pavor or size. The houses on the farm's tell it the roads through the country tell it, the horses, the carriages, the people all tell it. Where a people make money they show that they have it in everything that they own. Here then is another item for our people to consider. Fruit is a first class money crop. In proportion to the labor, the capital and the capacity required, it brings more money to a people than any other crop. When will our people awake from their Van Winkle sleep,

sleeper's porter, as cold a black negro

as you could well imagine. For once

we appreciated the blessiff of being

sick. Here, as in all the places that

I have been this far East, all the ne-

rights, and they are not slow to take

cirs while a burly back or black wench

sits as unconcerned as you please. The

wages of sin is sure to fall upon the

enters upon a new year (its ninth volume) the the November number, with broader plans and larger enterprise than ever before, and with the ambition it has maintained from the first, to demonstrate itself to be the brightest. the strongest, the most beautiful, and in every way the BENT POPELAR MAGAZINE INTHE WORLD. During the year it will America. Among the attractive fests year will be a New Serial Novel.

"THE STORY OF SEVENOAKS," by J. G. Hottiero. A series of papers from AMERICAS LIFE AND SCENERY, including destriptive papers on American

"A FARMIR'S VACATION IN EUROPE, Six articles recomming the experience of a well-known American farmer and engineer (Corox et Waftso, of Ogden Farm, Newport, R. 1.) durings tour through some of the less frequented parts of Western Europe, in the automa of

cultural Fair at DeSoto, Mo., to-day by Albert Rhobes with illustrations to French Artists, will appear during the year. according to programme. There was "THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND Or "The Modern Robinson Cus" number of the most prominent citizens of all political sentiments. Mr Davis

"MY TOURMALINE," begins in Novembers and will run for the or four months. The state he of a tweetestes and Shorter Stories by leading American and English Story Write at This gazine will continue to hold it pre-citnence in this regard. The Espays, Reviews, and Editorial Papers will, as heretofore, employ the ablest pens in both Europe and America. Home and Society, which has grown a favor and in excellence from the first, will monstration was made on the occasion. ca. Home and Society, and the first, will have and in excellence from the first, will made more streetly, useful, and value its influence in he social life and where the African people. The Etchings will be still further improved, and there will be great er variety in this department. Scribner's Monthly, by the veriliet both the English and the American a The Eight Bound Volumes of Scribner constitute an Illustrated Library of Three tha 6,000 octave pages. They contain more than Botten Spityald Sci at Stores thereby On Hundred Shurter Stores, more than a Thoman

> Thousand Mustrations. We have re-printed at great expense the earlier volumes! and now offer a limited number at reduced rates in connections with subscriptions. No officer opportunity will probably ever be given to get complete sets of this unrivaled Monthly, theexpense of reprinting in small editions be-ing so great as the prohibitory. OUR SPECIAL OFFERS.

> > SCRIBNER & CO.

Chancery Sale P ALUABLE

W. W. WILKISON Stoves & Tinware NOTICE:

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.-HOUSE PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, GLAZING, &c., With neatness and dispatch. F. A. HITE, Milan, Ten

Excursion Tickets groes seem to understand their civil them I assure you. You often see Greatly Reduced Rates white women standing in the street

the status which they may maintain

declared Congress Fed #6 anthority

ed and seemed at least to give satisfac-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

With Two Seats and a Good Set

of Harness.

During the Great NATIONAL EXPOSITION

CINCINNATI

LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI RAILROAD

Will sell Excursion Tickets between Louisville

Tuesdays Thursdays and Board and Lodging per month. FIVE DOLLARS! For the Round Trip, including admission ticket to the Exposition Hall. Persons from the South holding excursion tickets to the Louisville Ex-

Short Line Railroad At the Ticket Office in Exposition Hall, at Louisville. Passengers arriving in Cincionati by this Line can take Street Cars at the Depot and he taken direct to Exposition Hall, an AD-VANTAGE OFFERED BY NO OTMER RISUTE.

Ask for Tickets via the SHORT LINE. MORE TRAINS AND QUICKER

TIME THAN ANY OTHER

ROUTE.

WORSHAM HOUSE,

Memphis, Tenn. of This house is situated in the heart of the

Scribner's Monthly, When You Travel

"The Great National Magazine.

cities, will open January with a narrative of WENTERN JPISCOVERY AND ADVENTURE, by M.S. C. S. Fowsel, whose descent of the Colorado is but a 1th most famous exploits of Western travel. This series will rival "THE GREAT SOUTH" papers in the imagisficence of its illustrations, whilst peeressing greater variety and wider interest. Also another illustrated series:

Something in the future.

Sept. 6, '75 _ JOHN SHEPHERD.

JEFFERNON DAVIS.

St. Louis, Sept. 8 .- Jefferson Da-

vis delivered an address at the Agri-

A series of partie of gritt interest on FRENCH LITERATURE AND TRISIAN

JULES VERNE'S latest stree, will be continued with its illustrations! A story, by SAXE HOLS

counter Articles, France, Poems, Editorial and Review, embelished with nearly Thousand fitustrations. We have

We offer the Jeth vols., bound in cloth, sent to any address in the United States, charges eight vols., in extra library style, marble sides and marble edges, and a subscription, for \$25; or if sent, charges not paid, \$20. S20.

The Postage on all New Spheriotions willing Prepaid by us. (E7st Subscription Prince Scribner's Monthly 1: \$4 a year Surbner's Monthly and St. Nicholas, \$7.

No. 654 Frondway, New York

I N OBEDIENCE TO AN INTERLECTION of the June Term of the Chance y Court at Finglisheld, I will sell for each to the bignorest finglish at the sourt room door in the time of 1.

treet.
One hotel and lot, opposit she old depet known as the Milian Hotel, front og Louisvill. One hotel and lot, opposed and account the known as the Milan Hotel, fronting from sufficient Nashville railroad.

One resident house and lot, on Jackson street, where defendant now lives, to sufer out the south by Taylor street, on the waster, Back Horner's property, on the east by First street; containing 1% acres.

One cottage lot, known as the Wilson preserty, bounded by Ellis street on the south, and the Ellis street on the south, and the Ellis street on the south, and the south of the sou erty, bounded by this street on the seaton.

Ellis property on the north, cast and wee?

One brisk cottage and lot known as the plat
comb House, becaused on the son heart is the
Louisville and Nashville railroad, on the est
by Mrs. Smith, containing one zero, more or less and also the house and led known as, the Portise Hunes, bounded on the west by Mann-treet, on the matthy First street, a. the thin is by left and in the north by by Left.

All of which will be sold to satisfy the said

Sale in the lawful hours. T. J. WILLIAMS, C. & M.

J. T. ANDERSON. Whole od Retail Desler in

MILAN, TEMM

CHAMFIEL AND OTHER FIRST SLASS Country Hollowware, Sheet Loon, Tin and Cop-perware, etc., kept in large supplies at lower figures. Country Merchants and dealers generally sup

TINWARE AT

Louis and Louisville Prices. Custom solicited. Give him a militarily will get satisfaction.

CITY HOTEL. (Formerly Southern Holel,

HUMBOLDT, TENNA Having recently taken charge of this botte and neatly refitted and overheaden it generally the Proprietor takes picasure in announcing to the public that he is prepared to entertain patrons in the highest style of the art. Rates of Board.

Single meals... The table is supplied with all the delicacies of the Season. The patronage of the public is most respectfully splic ted. feli25

R. G. KIRBY, T; H. & J. M. Allen & Co., NEW ORLEANS,

Thos. H. Allen & Co., Commission Merchants MEMPHIS, TENN.

McCALL & WARE: Attorneys - at - Law, Will practice in all the Courts of Law and Equity in the counties of Gibson and Carroll, and in the Courts at Union City. Special attention given to Collections.

J. G. Boyd & D. M. Pearce TAVE ASSOCIATED THEMSELVES dred branches.

Milan, Tean

Chattandoga St. Louis Railroad.

THE gree connecting link and actery of trade and fravel between the Great West and the Southeast. To the business man, pleasure seeker, families and tourists, this route fers unequalled advantages in heavy of seems.

THROUGH CARS, No midules de sand steamboat interludes. to Cairo, St. Lewis, Chicago, Little Rock, Texas and all the vas V est. THE OFLY DIRECT ROUTE

Richmond, Perseburg, Norfolk, Lynchburg, Danville and the Vicginia Springs, as well as to Knowille, Bristo, Rome, Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, Savannaie Charleston, Columbia, Wilmington, Raleig & Greenshou, Unknote, Jacksonville and all Lagracediste points. Passengers can pure We tickets to Louisville and Christopha Lina Vascelle at agree with and Cincinnati via Nasaville at same price a

Go North and East LOUISVILLE AND NASHYHLE

RAILROAD. GOLNG SOUTH. Nn. 3 Daily. | No. 5 Daily. ex. Sund July 4, 1875. H:10 m.m. 4:00 a.m. 1:05 p.m - 5:50 3:50 8:45 Train No 3 connects at Mynophis with M .: L R R'y for Little Rock and 6 feeints in Texas. GOING NORTH.

COSDENSED No. 2 No. 4 No. 6 Ting. July 4, 1875. Daily. Daily. Sand 5. July 4, 1875. 3:40 p.m. 4: 5 a.m. 9:50 p.m v Humboldt... | Tumboldt | 3:40 p.m | 3 A.m. | 3:50 p.m |
Milan	4:30	b.a5	10:30
McKenzie	5:18	3:45	10:30 a.m
Paris	6:00	1:15	
Tenn. Riv	12:45 p.m		
Clarksville	8:15	3:15	
Clarksville	9:15	3:25	
Tamiolite	10:00	3:25	
Tamiolite	10:25		
Tamiolite	10:25		
Tamiol Haygow Je (2:17 a.m. 8:12			

with Knowville & Lie nmond Branches; at Cin-cinnati Junction with L. C. & L. R. R. for the North and East; at Louisville with O. & M. R. y and J., M. & I. R. E. for the North, East Wy and J., M. & I. R. R. per and some West.

Train No 4 connects at Hambo Melecul Milan from the South for Louis visit at Suthing from the South for Louis visit at Suthing N. C. & St. I. R'y for the South at Glasgow Jones State 1 State of Tone Constitution of the South St. St. R. R. Novelland State of Tone Constitution of the South St. St. R. S. Novelland N. C. with N. C. PULLMAN PALACE CARS Ran both ways, WITHOUT CHANGE, from

NEW ORLEANS to POUTSVILLE LITTLE ROCK TO LOUISVILLE MEMPHIS TO NASHVILLE P. ATMORE, Gen'l Prop. & Tick, Ag't

New Orleans, St Louis & Chicago RAILROAD. Thro' to New Orleans.

ONE UNBROKEN LINE VIA ***ICAGO, ST. LOUIS AND CAIRO, ILLINOIS. LLINOISCEN'LR. R. Kr. San. Ex. Sat Chicago, Cen. Depot 8-49 a-m

2-10 m lits 1 2-30 m m - 4 3-15 5 3-17 8 The only line running Polace Steeping Cars from Chicago to New Odend's Without Change,

indINOISCEN'L R R. N.O. Exp. N.O. Exp. Short Lines Ex-Sun. Duily. 8-00 n in 7 20 p-to -1-50 - 8-00 - 7 1220 moon 1130 ** 14C p-m - 1230 n ht-4-15 ** 2-30 a m -

GREAT NEW ORLEANS ROUTE

ald have their fickets read VIA CAIRO. er Vor Ti. St. te and Information, upply at principal Endrand Ticket Offices in the West and Southwest. First-class accommodation in the way of EATING HOUSES. quipped with all modern our intefor the salety and comfort of passengers WESTINGHOUSE ALR BRAKE, Miller PULLMAN PALACE CARS, Seffnoth and well bullasted track. Close connection at MP3n; Tenn. with trains on L. A N. $_{2}$ Gr. S. R. R. for

Memphis, Little Rock & Texas. L. D. FROST, S. E. CAREY, Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Pass, & T'k Ag't, New Orleans, Lo Baltimore & Ohio

Louisville, Cincinnati & Eastefn Cities

RAILRAOD: THE GREAT NATIONAL ROUTE TO

WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK The East & North-East

All trains run via Washington City Amont the characteristics of this Pavorite

Double Tracks, Steel Rails, Magnificent Iron Bridges, Gorgeous Mountain Scenery, Unrivaled Equipment, Loughridge Air Brakes, Unsurbassed Eating Houses (Owned and operated by the Company.

And in fact all the Modern Appliance Speed, Safety & Comfort Pullman Palace Cars! it is therefore a perfect steguard to purchasers. run through Without Change!!

WESTERN & EASTERN CITIES.

For through Tickets, Baggage Checks, Muta-ment of Trains, Sleeping Car Accommoda-tions, &c., apply at Ticket Offices at all points NORTH, SOUTH, EAST OR WEST. ine thd its kinine th

Arion Piano

HAS NO EQUAL!

SEVEN REASONS

Purchasing an Arion Piano

FIRST.

There are FOUR Valuable PATENTED improvements in the ARION Piano, which SIMPLIFY its construction, and which the most unskilled person can understand MUST IMPROVE the TONE and DURABILITY of the Instrument.

SECOND.

Train No 2 connects at 10 morabut and Milan materials used in its construction AS CAN BE WADE; and every Piano we from the South for Louisville, at Cavet in with the construction as CAN Dr. the state of the Manusch Cavet in Lebanon Junction manufacture is fully warranted for five years.

The Arion Tarkins in tune lower than any other Figure is the world, as has been fully demonstrated sinte its first introduction of the Musical Public; for proof of the fact, read our testimontals from a relaxers.

FOURTH:

PIPTII ALT of renstruments are 7% Octaves, and they are the larger topoure Planess name against d. We use the SAME QUALTRY of materials and pay the same price for workmanship for our relate Planes at we do for the higher-

SILT THE Although THE ARION 68ts to Sunufacture much than any other Plane made, (owing to its peculiar Construction,) we self at Power figures than the SAME GRADE of Piano can be purchased for elsewhere; because we are desirous of increasing our business, our facilities for manufacturing being

SEVENTH. Over Seven The asard Purchasers in all parts of the world, who have purchased Arlon Pianos, now testify to the excellent tone and great durability of these institutions, while nearly all the Conservatories of Mosie throughout the United States have adopted the ARION PIANO.

The Patent Arion Piano-Fortes have been adopted and are used exclusively in the New York Conseffatory of Music.

It is acknowledged that the most severe test a Piano can undergo is constant ise in a Conservatory. The New York Conservatory of Music has constantly in use upwards of THURTY ARION PIANOS, and we respectfully refer to this institution as to the durability and excellent qualities of our instruments. Our Pianos are also used by the leading Seminaries and Colleges throughout the United States and by many of the principal Opera Trounce.

Caution.

TO THE PUBLIC. No Fiano-Forte has ever become so popular and gained such an excellent reputation in the same space of time as the ARION PIANO. Each year since it introduction has the demand increased, and three times already have we found it necessary to enlarge bur factory. The great and constantly increasing demand for the ARION PIANO has led others to offer to the public a "cheap" Piano, bearing a similar name to ours. In order that no person need be misled by purchasing one of these instruments, thinking they are obtaining a Plano of our manufacture, and with our patented improvements, we call attention to the following fact, namely:

All Pianes we manufacture have the following cast in large fetters on the

right halld end of the iron plate, viz. :

As the above can neither be put on nor removed after the plate is first on f

. Write for Illustrated Pamphlet, and mention where you saw this notice

ARION PIANO-FORTE CO., No. 5 East 14th St. NEW YORK: