THE DAILY APPEAL
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KEATING, ENGLISH & CO.

MEMPHIS APPEAL

F. A. TYLER, - - - - EDITOR.

MONDAY MORNING, : : : : JAN. 3, 1870.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR MAYOR:
JOHN JOHNSON.

FOR CITY TAX-COLLECTOR:
FELIX W. ROBERTSON.

FOR WHARFMASTER:
ROBERT GOODE.

OUR friend over the way fears that JOHNSON will break down the walls of the "citadel" of the Mayor's office, and let the APPEAL and the "ring" in to suck the city treasury. No fear of that. We would not walk across the street to get honestly all we should expect to find in that emptiest of all vaults. And it would grieve us to take away the Treasury pap from our neighbor.

THE *Avalanche* thinks the APPEAL "rests its whole argument in favor of Mr. JOHNSON upon the single fact of his being a Democrat." Our neighbor is slightly mistaken. To be a Democrat in the modern sense, is to be a patriot; which we think no slight commendation, it is true. But we have more ample grounds than simple patriotism and integrity to present. Mr. JOHNSON is also a capable man, too sagacious to consent to negro suffrage, and too white to herd with blacks.

WHAT the APPEAL wants is the old white man's Government, under which we have lived and prospered in former years, conceding now rights to all men of all colors. What the *Avalanche* wants is a mongrel Government, half white and half black, wherein a negro is as good as any white man, wherein negroes may rule and waste the money of the rich and drive white men out of employment.

IN his Senate paper of December 15th BROWNLOW endorses Senator COOPER emphatically. He says: "While I cannot speak from personal knowledge, having had no correspondence with him on the subject, I take the responsibility of saying I doubt not he will yield a fair and just support to President GRANT and his administration." So the Democratic party was beaten by the personal antagonism of a few to ANDREW JOHNSON. All may see now how much better it would have been to let personal bygones be bygones when a great public result was at stake.

THE *Avalanche* thinks that Mr. JOHNSON claimed the protection of the British crown during the war. If that was so, it all the more shows his good sense. There were a good many more who would have been glad to find some pretext for doing so about that time. As Mr. JOHNSON will be our next Mayor, we shall have some assurance he knows how to take good care of the interests of the city, since he knows so well how to take care of himself. He was never known to go back on his promises to individual men, and such as he makes to the city we may therefore know he has the will, as well as the capacity, to execute.

THE communication signed "An Irishman and a Catholic," which was a centre shot, in our issue of yesterday, was not an irresponsible and partisan response to the boast of Mr. WALKERS' doing such wonders for Catholics, as the *Avalanche* had represented. It was from Col. MICHAEL MAGIVENY, who is a true Irishman, a true Catholic and a true man. That spiked one of WALKER's big guns. He only came in after the battle between the mackerels and the Catholic church, as many other brave soldiers have had the misfortune to do, and so he made no votes by that dodge.

THE *Avalanche* says Mr. JOHNSON supported Mr. FITCH for Mayor against LEFTWICH. How that is we are not particularly informed. If it was so, we are glad the doors of the Democratic church are wide open, and that "while the lamp holds out to burn the vilest sinner may return." Let backsliders be silent. The Democratic party stands on the white man's platform, and Mr. WALKER does not stand with it. Has the Democratic white man's party deserted Mr. WALKER? Or has Mr. WALKER deserted the Democratic party? Has the mountain gone from MAHOMET, or has MAHOMET gone from the mountain?

THE *Avalanche* "desires to elect a Mayor for the people, not for a party or faction of scrambling office-seekers." We don't. We shall be satisfied to allow the people to do that. We had rather have *the right man* elected by "scrambling office-seekers," than to put a "scrambling office-seeker" into the Mayor's office either by our influence or by all the votes in the world. The danger is not in the character of the voters, or means of election, so much as in making a bad choice and placing the wrong man in office. We wonder if the wily old war horse city politician, WALKER, who never sought an office in his life, will consent to receive the votes of the "scrambling office-seekers," whom the Democratic Convention represented? He is the *Avalanche's* candidate. Does he expect the *Avalanche* vote will elect him, or will he appoint the present police, and depend on them and the negroes? If he don't appoint the present police, how is he to get their votes away from LYNN? If he does, how is he to get the votes of the old [illegible] respectively, in Kan-

IF it were a recognized fixed fact, as it seemed two months ago, that the Memphis and Little Rock Road would at once be completed and constitute part and parcel of the Southern highway to the Pacific, every city and village of the central and Southern States would, of necessity, seek immediate railway connection with Memphis. The wealth and travel of more than a third of the Union would converge at Memphis to overspread Arkansas and make that the richest and most populous of all Southern States. Finish and equip the road to Little Rock, and Savannah and Brunswick are compelled to extend GEN. FORREST's Selma Road to Memphis. Complete the Little Rock Road and Charleston must have a shorter route to Memphis than that furnished by the Memphis and Charleston Road. Make Memphis the great terminus of a highway to the Pacific, and Vincennes and Indianapolis and the Pennsylvania Central must bridge the Ohio at Paducah and have direct connection with Memphis. The destinies of Memphis and of Arkansas are involved in the immediate construction of a road which draws to us by an irresistible force the great Trunk railway lines from every State and every Southern Atlantic seaport. The very magnitude of interests involved in the construction of the Little Rock, as part and parcel of the Southern Pacific Road, has excited the cupidity aroused the enmity or won the fixed attention of every thoughtful citizen of the United States. That mighty combination of capitalists which gathered enormous wealth by the construction of the Northern Trans-Continental road is loth to have a rival route opened at once to the Western ocean. It therefore happens that Northern and Western newspapers teem with letters from New York and Washington designed to destroy the confidence of the country in every person and movement connected with the completion of the Memphis, Little Rock, El Paso and Guyamas road, who have shown their ability to pay, and, as well their purpose, to make Memphis the initial point of operations, are constantly assailed by the agents of that great "ring" which wields untold millions and absolutely prevents the simple concession of the right of way by a venal Congress. Gov. CLAYTON may be the hired agent of the owners of the Northern Union Pacific Road. If such be the fact, he is surely the most terrible enemy the South, this city and Arkansas have ever known. He who intervenes, whatever his private rights and personal interests, to prevent the immediate construction of the road to Little Rock accomplishes a great public calamity. The politicians North and South who have maddened sections, and dragged multitudes to slaughter and States to poverty and degradation, are not, for mischief, the peers of such a man. Give the South this boon, this highway to the Western Ocean, and cities will spring into existence as if by the hand of magic. Population, white men by the million, will occupy deserted homesteads. Arkansas will become a garden, rich in every element of prosperity and greatness, and Memphis an imperial city.

This Arkansas railroad question must be adjusted. If committees and courts will not act instantly, the people of Tennessee and of Arkansas must intervene, and put an end to this ruin by the stealth of railroads.

IN BROWNLOW's infamously abusive speech, or paper, permitted to be read by the suffrance of the Senate, he declares that he left to SENTER "the legacy of fifteen hundred State militia, armed and equipped, and in the field." Those, he says, on "the mad dog cry of high taxes in sustaining a standing army, oppression, etc." SENTER was induced to disband. But the amiable BROWNLOW would not have done this. He says, on the contrary, "had I been Governor at the time I would have distributed those troops in the rebellious counties, and held the election under the franchise law, thereby securing a Republican Legislature!" No doubt of it. Yes, to-day he would have a regiment of black troops stationed in our city, in time of peace, in a recognized State of the Union; not to keep down insurrections, not to protect the established government on its proper call for assistance in preserving order and the public safety, but to interfere for WALKER or LYNN in a partisan election, "thereby securing a Republican" Mayor for Memphis. But now the question is, does the body of the Northern people approve the principle set forth by him with such brazen audacity? Will the Republican party in Congress undertake to sustain its partisan ascendancy in *one of the States*, as well as in those not admitted to the Union, and to do a thing which no Whig nor Democrat, nor other party, ever dared to do from the foundation of the Government? If so, who will pretend that Congress has not usurped the whole power of the country? The issue is fairly before the American people. What says New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, or even Massachusetts, on this subject? In this preserving to our descendants the liberties our fathers won and transmitted from sire to son? Will the Northern people consent that the Republican party shall perpetuate its political power by force? We unhesitatingly say *no*. We believe that the "sober second thought" has come, and the sectional feeling engendered by war so far passed away that such a result is impossible. When the Radical Congress dares thus much it will have sealed the ruin of its party, and be swiftly swept from power, if northern Americans are men. And then, if not before, shall we have relumed with liberty thirty-seven States, with the principles of the Constitution made all the more sacred to the whole American people, in having thus been tried "as by fire." We may suffer more, but we shall not fall by the hand of the present Congress.

OUR Jefferson street neighbor objects to our bringing white man's Democratic national politics into the canvass for Mayor. He has a right, and the best of reasons for doing so. Negro suffrage is not remarkably popular in Memphis, and we don't see why WALKER should be Mayor because he favors it. But our cotemporary, for all his objection to our doing so, does the very same thing himself, and boasts that WALKER is a Democrat about a century old, of the days when the spoils doctrine was proclaimed—died in the sheep. We don't care if he is, that is genuine old fogyism, and he will not get Whig votes by it. He does not stand with the Democratic party now. And *now* is [illegible] promptly attended to, and Stoves and Tin- [illegible] at Memphis. This notice will be [illegible]

EITHER Mr. JOHNSON will be Mayor, and Memphis governed by white people, or WALKER will enter office borne upon the shoulders of blacks. Mr. WALKER has been organizing his adherents for several months. He is a perfect master of this sort of work. Talk of rings, let them who will! Mr. WALKER can make and unmake them, and rope in more dull fellows to do his bidding than any Washington dead beat. FORNEY is not to be named in the same breath. There was never a cleverer political manager than Mr. WALKER. This last dodge by which he hopes to consolidate the Irish and negro votes of Memphis, was admirably well conceived. He supposed that so short a time intervened between the development of his plans through the *Avalanche* and the election that northern districts of the city would rush into his embraces before they discovered Sambo hurrying to the same gushing bosom. "Oh come to my arms, my love stricken dear!" he exclaims, when Ethiopia looks forth from Loyal League dens and to "PATHRICK let's take a wee drhap," when he encounters a jolly Irishman. When he entwines his right arm about an Irishman's neck, there is a negro tugging at his coat tail to be patted "over the left." If WALKER, by any possibility, could be elected, he must organize an administration composed of his supporters, and we would have white men sandwitched with blacks in every department of the city government. He has always proclaimed it that "to the victors belong the spoils." Sambo will be victor when WALKER is crowned Mayor, and he could never "go back" on his friends. We regret sincerely—honestly regret, this fatal blunder committed by Mr. WALKER. His plans were cunningly devised and all see and confess his unsurpassed adroitness; but his combinations are discovered and necessarily thwarted by exposure. His name, as that of a candidate of a few white people, should not have been given to the world till the day of the election, and then his "ring" would not have been broken into so many fragments.

BESIDES the regular "universal suffrage" candidate, we have now in the field a regular Radical candidate in the person of HENRY J. LYNN. Neither of them have been formally nominated, but both profess to be independent, and, we suppose, both people's candidates. Both will charge Mr. JOHNSON with being nominated by a "ring." But the "ring" consisted of forty-five gentlemen, elected as fairly as we have ever seen the same thing done by regular ward meetings, and these delegates representing not less than four thousand voters, who now ratify the nomination the Convention made. We suppose the reason WALKER was not nominated was that his negro suffrage friends were too few to come together for any public demonstration without being subjected to ridicule for their paucity of numbers. Both, however, hope to draw off a few Democrats. And so, for the same reason, it may be, neither LYNN nor WALKER brought together their "colored" cohorts. Besides, they would have no thunder about unfairness of nomination, if they should get up any nominating meetings, and could not have the glory of people's candidates and other clap-trap so well. Does any man in town believe that either WALKER or LYNN would have refused to run as the nominee of the Democratic Convention, if the nomination had been tendered to either one of them, instead of Mr. JOHNSON?

IT has been suggested that if Col. SAM WALKER is elected by negro votes he will have to divide the city offices and labor among that class of voters to the exclusion of the Irish citizens whom he is anxious and imagines he has secured to his aid. The Irish voters should reflect upon this. They should decide at once whether they are willing to go the "whole hog" and swallow the negro. If they vote for Mr. WALKER, and the negro vote for him (as we understand they have been instructed to do), either one will have to give way to the other—the Irish or the negro—or else work together as spoilsmen in the same offices, and at the same task. Thus, in case of Mr. WALKER's election, we may have such a body as a chequered (white and black) fire or police department. How would that look? How will it comport with the dignity of race upon which the Irish people usually pride themselves, for them to share not only their political bed with the negro, but divide the street labor and the city offices which heretofore they have enjoyed. These are suggestions worthy the serious thoughts and consideration of the Irish citizens of Memphis, who have heretofore, as one man, supported the Democratic party, and helped to save us from Radical rule and negro domination. If we are to strike our colors, let it not be to the negro, no matter who is the beneficiary. Irishmen, reflect.

LOOK out for abundance of false rumors. It has been reported, for instance, that JOHNSON says he intends to be independent in making nominations and appointments, and will not confine himself to Democrats in making his choice. What he did say was that he would select none but good men, let them belong to what party they would. But, he added, that if he could not find them in the Democratic party he did not see where he was to find them? His antagonists need not take much comfort from that. There are a plenty of good men in the Democratic party. Mr. JOHNSON is right in saying he will appoint none but such as he thinks fit for their places. He will not have to go out of the ranks of the white man's party, and hob-nob with the gangs of LYNN, HAMILTON and LEWIS to find them. Besides, he is not such a fool as to hunt for diamonds in a dung-hill.

SILVER SEVENTY MILES FROM CAIRO.—We were shown, this morning, a specimen of silver ore taken from the Rose Claire mines, located in Hardin county, about seventy miles from Cairo. By comparison it is found to be equally as rich as the ore taken from the famous Comstock mines, in Nevada, and is said to assay the precious metal at the rate of $3500 per ton. Be this as it may, however, there is no doubt of the existence of silver at Rose Claire, in paying abundance. Messrs. Colby & Co., of Niles, Michigan—gentlemen of unlimited means—have come into possession of the mines, and contemplate the immediate outlay of $30,000 or $40,000 in the erection of such machinery as may be thought necessary to insure successful operations.—Cairo [illegible]

SEA SERPENTS.

A Leaf From the Log of an Old Sailor.

Cor. New Orleans Times.

On my last homeward voyage from around the Cape of Good Hope, we fell in with a ship from New Orleans. As the weather happened to be light at the time, we sent a boat alongside of her to get the news. The boat returned. Among the things she brought back with her were a barrel of potatoes, a bucket full of onions, and a batch of newspapers—about the most welcome articles that can be bestowed by the liberal hand fresh from port upon the crew who, for many days, have only known salt-horse.

A day or two after this, in the dog watch, I had a shy at the newspapers. In overhauling the columns of one of them, I came athwart a report made by the sweet-water skipper of a coasting vessel about some few snakes, which he says he sighted somewhere off the "Tortugas," and as it seemed to have excited some of the public curiosity, I thought it might perhaps be of interest to you and to the readers of the *Times*, to hear something about sea-going snakes in a distant part of the world.

In the Indian ocean, and amongst the islands bordering the China sea, it is not an uncommon event to fall in with snakes. Of such size and numbers are they that, if they were seen in the Atlantic north of the Tropic of Cancer, the minds of our people would be filled with astonishment, possibly with alarm, at the appearance of such a swarm of veritable sea serpents. I believe, however, they are quite inoffensive. I never have heard of a person who was injured by them. If there was any economical use to which snakes could be applied, it seems to me that a smart schooner could pick up a load of them without much trouble. Indeed, Yankee cuteness might persuade them to wiggle themselves on board.

I find in one of my journals the following account of what befell a vessel I served in a few years ago. I give it nearly as it is written, but with as few sea phrases as possible, that the general reader may not be confused with words that are purely technical. It was in the year —, on board of the clipper bark —. We were bound from Sydney, through Totres Straits, to Maulemain. We had made good progress north, and were in among the islands and straits when one morning, just after three bells, we were going along under all plain sail about six knots, with a light breeze from E.S.E., weather cloudy, as usual, keeping a bright lookout for shoal water and for Indian proas. You must know that the Indians out there are cannibals of the greediest kind, who are particularly fond of white sailors. They eat all they can get, and they are very venturesome in their efforts to make captives. They do not hesitate to attempt to carry vessels by boarding. A man who was on the foretopsail, engaged in rigging out the starboard topgallant studdingsail-boom, sings out to the Second Mate, who had charge of the deck: "A shoal in sight, two points on weather bow, about a mile and a half off, sir—with a break on it, sir." We put the helm up, rounded in the after braces, keeping off to bring the shoal abeam. It was now plainly visible from deck, and seemed to get rapidly nearer. We appeared to be setting on to it as though we had a strong weather current. The Captain came up from below. We could see that he was taken aback by the way things were going on. He ordered a cast of the deep sea lead. A man was stationed at the stoppers, ready to let the anchors go. During this time we had altered the course to southwest, but we could not sail away from the strange object, which was now close aboard of us. Suddenly all hands seemed to sing out at once, "It ain't no shoal sir! It's alive, sir! It's a school of snakes, sir!" And so it was, an enormous school of snakes swimming with great rapidity to the southward and westward. We hauled by, heading up northeast, the sooner to get clear of them. At first we thought they would board us, but with only one exception, no attempt of the kind was made, and in this single instance the involuntary intruder was easily induced, by the persuasive force of a handspike, to withdraw his hideous head, and to make a stern bound from the port hawsehole, and to tumble back amongst his companions into the sea. We offered no other violence to them, being well satisfied to let them alone if they left us alone. They seemed about as big around as a ship's topmast studding-sail boom, and just about as long They resembled an eel more than a snake. Their eyes glittered like diamonds. Their skin was composed of large scales of a dirty, blackish brown. They were going fully nine knots. The surface of the water was not very much disturbed by the presence of such a number of extraordinary creatures. A little way off it looked like a rip. They did not make any noise. They did not appear to be at all concerned about our presence. They opened a passage for us through the school. It was seven bells before we were clear of them, and able to keep our course again.

After this we saw other snakes, but never so large a school. Our captain was of the opinion that they were migrating. At one time when we were near the center of the swarm, from aloft, in every direction, the sea seemed to be covered with them as far as the eye could reach. One of the men, who had been spouting along time, said it was nothing to what he had once seen when he was a cruising after sperm whales. I never could get latitude or longitude of the part of the world he had seen them in; so I came to think it was only a yarn of his, that he had better have kept for Cheeks, the marine, or some haymaking beggar from out of the woods.

This story may seem to have too much of the marvelous about it, but it will be borne out by almost any sailor who has knocked about much in the waters designated.

It is a fortunate circumstance that these sea-going snakes are harmless, for otherwise, with their numbers, strength and activity, no ship would be safe from their attack, and we would have to add another chapter to the already large volume of the dangers of the sea. Providence, in His mercy, saves poor Jack from the appalling conflict with the slimy monsters, or his fate would doubtless be like that of Laocoon's.

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☞ W. C. FOLKES, Commissioner for Arkansas. oc22

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no13 w

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oc19

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204 Front Street,
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SPRAGUE, SOULE & Co., Boston;
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Foreign and Domestic Calf and Kip Skins, Tanners' and Curriers' Tools, Tanners' Oils, Etc.,
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No. 203 Main Street,
The Highest Prices Paid for
HIDES, PELTRIES, BEESWAX, TALLOW, WOOL.
no16

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CHEAPEST FUEL
Now Offered in this Market!
THEIR accumulated stock having been exhausted,
The Memphis Gaslight Co.
Have advanced the price of COKE to TWENTY CENTS PER BUSHEL, at which rate it is cheaper than
PITTSBURG COAL
—AT—
SEVENTY-FIVE CTS. PER BARREL
Orders will be taken at the Company's office, and by Coal Dealers generally, filed, and filled in the order they are received.
First Come, First Served!
de9

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REDUCED RATES!
BIGLEY, MELLERSH & CO.,
25 SOUTH COURT STREET.
de18

NOTICE.
A MEETING of the Stockholders of the White, Red and Black River Packet Company, will be held in Augusta, Ark., on Friday, January 7, 1870, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the

BOOTS AND SHOES.

WILLIAM MILLER,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
BOOTS AND SHOES,
Keep constantly on hand custom-made
GENT'S, LADIES' & CHILDREN'S
BOOTS AND SHOES,
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SOUTHWORTH & THAYER,
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A LARGE lot of Cloaks, Shawls, Bonnets, Hats, Suits, Jewelry, Children's Clothes, Dolls, Gloves, and all kinds of Laces and Veils
At VERY LOW PRICES for the HOLIDAYS
☞ Call and Examine. ☜ de18

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Have just received an elegant assortment of
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Beautiful Writing Desks, of various designs;
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GOLD PENS AND PENCILS
IN THE SOUTHWEST.
STATIONERY
In all its branches,
Supplied at Manufacturers' Prices.
de24

TOYS
AT WHOLESALE
—BY—
Wheeler, Pickens & Co.
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de6

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DEALER in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Wines and Liquors. Has now on hand a complete stock of the best quality of goods, both foreign and domestic, to which he directs the attention of his friends and the public.
The following goods kept always on hand:
Prepared French Mustard, by the keg.
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Tomato Catsup, by the gallon.
Jellies, Assorted, in 5 lb. cans.
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Yarmouth Bloaters.
Cracked Wheat.
Wm. Younger's Scotch Ale.
Guinness' Dublin Stout.
Choicest Black and Green Teas.
Fine Old Cognac Brandy, Old Whiskies.
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New Golden Syrups; New Carolina Rice;
Pig's Feet, Hams and Lard;
Shaker Preserves;
All varieties of new Canned Goods;
Mess Mackerel and Codfish;
North Carolina Herrings;
Fine Toilet Soap; choice Coffees and Teas.
no18 SPICER & SHARPE.

PETRO OIL.

Petro Oil Headquarters!
ROSENBAUM BROS.,
Cor. Main and Washington Sts.,
MEMPHIS, TENN.
MANUFACTURERS AND
WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS,
HAVE ON HAND NOW, AND OFFER FOR Sale, at LESS than the usual prices:
1050 Cook Stoves, of various kinds and manufactures;
400 Heating Stoves;
300 barrels Petro Oil;
A large stock of Lamps, Tin Ware, etc.
☞ Country merchants will find it to their interest to see our Goods and LOW PRICES.
☞ We are the only parties who have the

INSURANCE.

PEOPLE'S
INSURANCE COMPANY
OFFICE:
16 MADISON ST., MEMPHIS, TENN.
—TAKES—
Fire, Marine and River Risks.
CAPITAL STOCK, $300,000 00
ASSETS:
Cash Assets, : : : : : $179,182 12
Stockholders Notes Secured, 150,000 00
$329,182 12
No Liabilities whatever, except amount necessary to Reinsure Outstanding Risks, say $25,000 00.
W. B. GREEWLAW, JAMES ELDER,
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$10,000 for $10!
Premium when the Classes are Complete, which are now being rapidly filled up.
ADVANTAGES.—The advantages of this Association over ordinary Life Insurance Companies are: No panic can break it; the fees are so small, and required to be paid at such long intervals, that any man can secure to his family a competency upon his death.

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INCORPORATED 1859.
THE GEORGIA HOME INS. CO. OF COLUMBUS, GA.
Capital, $850,000
J. F. BOZEMAN.....PRESIDENT
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Continues to furnish *perfect security against loss or damage by fire on all kinds of insurable property, at adequate rates.*
Agents can be found at every prominent point in the Southern States, to whom applications for insurance may be made.
Apply to
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INSURES AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE, MA-
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A NEW LOT OF
FRENCH PERFUMERY!
Of the Most Fashionable, Recherche and Exquisite Varieties,
JUST RECEIVED BY
Theo. Hoerner,
Chemist and Druggist and Direct Importer of Foreign Perfumeries, Toilet Articles, etc., corner of REAL AND SECOND STREETS, Memphis. de21

CHRISTMAS
—AND—
HOLIDAY GOODS
—AT—
Mosby's Mammoth Depot
—AND—
VARIETY STORE,
No. 37 South Court St.,
WHERE HE IS OPENING A LARGE AND handsome stock of
CHRISTMAS GOODS,
Suitable for all classes of people, especially for Ladies and Children. His stock comprises Toys of every variety,
Fancy Juvenile and Toy Books
NOTIONS & FANCY GOODS,
A large variety of
FIREWORKS
From a small Fire to a large Cannon Cracker.
SANTA CLAUS
PRIZE CANDY PACKAGES,
Put up in nice boxes, from 25 to 50 cents per box, with elegant piece of jewelry in each box.
AGENCY FOR THE PRIZE CANDY,
Wholesale and Retail.
COME ONE! COME ALL!
☞ The Ladies and Children are particularly invited to call.
200 Boxes No. 1 Fire Crackers
AT WHOLESALE,
AT MOSBY'S VARIETY STORE.
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FURNITURE.

AMES, BEATTIE & CO.,
396 GAYOSO BLOCK,
OFFER ALL KINDS OF
Furniture, Carpets,
WINDOW SHADES,
Oil Cloths, Mattresses, Etc.,
AT THE LOWEST RATES.

Carolina Life Insurance Co.
OF MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.
Hon. JEFFERSON DAVIS, President,
J. J. WICKS, 1st Vice-President. J. T. PETTIT, 2d Vice-President.
W. F. BOYLE, Secretary J. H. EDMONDSON, General Agent.
Assets over : : : : : : : $654,000 00
Annual Income over : : : : 500,000 00
PRINCIPAL OFFICE----No. 291 MAIN STREET.
☞ It is with much pleasure the Managers of this Company tender to its Policy Holder and the public their congratulations on its success for the past two years, its present condition and future prospects. Policies issued on all the improved plans of Life Insurance. We refer the general public to our policy holders.
H. D. BULKLEY, Special Agent. B. F. WHITE, Jr., State Agent for Tenn

THE
SOUTHERN LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY,
General Office, 17 Madison St., Memphis, Tenn.
ASSETS 1st NOVEMBER, 1869, OVER - $600,000
Dividends to Policy-Holders, July 1, 1869,---40 PER CENT.
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Paris Mantel Clocks
AND SIDE PIECES.
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Solid Gold Goods!
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All Fine and Rich, AT LOW FIGURES. An immense stock of
SILVER PLATED WARE
At MANUFACTURERS' PRICES—Double, Treble and Quadruple Plate. A carefully selected stock of
Watches
For Ladies' and Gents' use.
DIAMONDS
Bought at low figures—to be sold accordingly.
FINE GOLD JEWELRY
In rich abundance.
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HEAD QUARTERS
—AT—
A. B. MULLER'S
GREAT REDUCTION!
IMMENSE BARGAINS
—IN—
Gold & Silver Watches
Paris and American
MANTEL CLOCKS
—AND—
JEWELRY
Of the Best and Richest Quality.
183 MAIN STREET 183

NOTICE.
THE firm of J. T. HANDLAN & CO., late of this city, having been dissolved, as well by mutual consent on the 15th day of August, 1869, as by the death of J. T. Handlan, resident partner, on the 8th day of November, 1869, we, the undersigned, as surviving partners of said firm, hereby give NOTICE to all persons indebted to the same, to call, without delay, at the office of WARINNER, LEE & THURMOND, attorneys-at-law, No. 16 Madison street, and PAY OFF the amounts due from the respectively. All such indebtedness remaining unpaid on the 1st January, 1870, will without exception, and in accordance with our instructions, be placed in suit, and their collection enforced as speedily as possible.
JESSE ARNOT & CO.,
Surviving Partners.
Warinnir, Lee & Thurmond, Attorneys.

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FURS! FURS! FURS!
If you want a fine set of
LADIES' FURS,
Manufactured of the finest SABLE, MINK, ERMINE, and all other standard furs, at VERY LOW PRICES, visit
WHEATON & CO.'S,
Hatters and Furriers,
279 Main Street, Sign of the Tiger.
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HOME WASHER!
Excellence, Economy, Simplicity

A good, reliable [illegible] is wanted by every housekeeper. A machine that will really save time, labor and clothes, works easily and is durable, will be purchased by every well organized family. Such a machine we offer you in the
Home Washer.
Warranted in every particular to give satisfaction. Always in operation at the warerooms of the HOME MANUFACTURING CO., 276 Second street, Memphis, Tenn.; also, at 518 North Fourth street, St.