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LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION

THE CITY.

MEMPHIS:

Friday Evening, Oct. 11, 1867

PITTSBURG COAL AND GAS COKE.—Brown & Jones', office 247 Second street. Weighed by County Inspector.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

	Arrive.	Depart.
MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEE RAILROAD.		
New Orleans express, daily	5:45 A.M.	10:30 A.M.
" mail, "	8:45 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
Freight daily, save Sunday	3:45 P.M.	4:40 A.M.
MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON RAILROAD.		
Through express, daily	10:55 P.M.	6:10 A.M.
Through mail, daily	1:40 P.M.	6:10 P.M.
Somerville ac. save Sunday	8:10 A.M.	3:40 P.M.
MEMPHIS AND OHIO RAILROAD.		
Mail Express	8:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.
Express	10:45 A.M.	4:00 P.M.

LOCALS IN BRIEF.

—Commissioner Richards disposed of nine cases in police court this morning. The collections amounted to $25.

—Sergeant Hampton, of the first district police, is confined to his room by illness. Sergeant Clinton is acting in his place.

—A man named Mike Maher was arrested yesterday for brutally beating his son. He resisted the officer, but was finally taken to the stationhouse. For both offenses he was this morning fined $50

—Emmons & Son, Nos. 10 Jefferson and 393 Main streets, have received the New York Ledger, Chimney Corner, Boston Pilot, Literary Album, Sunday Times, Peterson's Magazine and Ballou's Monthly (for November), and dailies from everywhere.

—Jennie Mack, of the beerjerking *genus*, induced a ruction in a Jefferson street boarding house last night, and upon being arrested, resisted an officer to the extent of nearly depriving him of his clothing. He finally shouldered the gentle creature, *a la* sack of oats, and carried her off in triumph to the station house. This morning she was fined $25.

NEW MEMPHIS THEATER.—Those who failed to attend the theater last night missed a rare musical treat. Lady Don's "Josephine," in the *Child of the Regiment*, was finely rendered. Her acting was spirited and charming, and her singing exquisite. There are few vocalists on the stage possessing voices as fine or as well cultivated as Lady Don's; and no artists more perfect mistresses of the comic drama. Mr. Mitchell's "Scallade" was the rough, great-hearted Sergeant to the life, and Mr. Ellerton's "Guillot," like all his personations, was fine. He never overacts anything, sticks to the text, and trusts to his abilities to carry him through. Mr. Ferguson's "Duke" was a little overdone. He is quite acceptable in foppish characters, but occasionally overshoots the mark. The last act dragged heavily, in consequence of the inability of several members of the company to utter the text. At times the "sticking" was painful, and nothing but Lady Don's admirable acting and fine singing relieved the closing scenes from damnation. This is the first time we have had occasion to notice this defect in any member of the company, and we mention it merely because a few repetitions would dissipate the fine impression their excellent acting has already produced. This evening has been set apart for Lady Don's benefit. A splendid bill has been selected, and the large number of seats secured up to yesterday insures a large audience. The opening piece will be Mark Lemon's mirth provoking comedy of the *Ladies' Club*. Lady Don will appear as "Mrs. Captain Fitzsmythe," taking the chair in the celebrated "club scene," and singing "Gassier's Valse." The capital burlesque of *Kenilworth* will conclude the evening's entertainment. In it Lady Don will personate "Earl of Leicester," singing the exquisite balled of "Good bye, Sweetheart," and the "Garter Song." Go to-night.

DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN MISSISSIPPI EDITOR.—Few Mississippians are more widely known personally in this community than Major M. S. Ward, for many years past editor of the Panola *Star*. His friends will be pained to learn that he died on Saturday last. He left Memphis that day, unwell, and upon arriving at home in the evening was seized with cholera, from which he died in a few hours. Major Ward was almost as intimately known to our business men as though he had resided here, and the announcement of his death will be read with regret. He was a gentleman of fine natural abilities and culture, and universally esteemed for his good qualities of head and heart.

INTERESTING TO BUSINESS MEN.—The following card from Major Woodson fully explains itself:

OFFICE COMMERCIAL NEWS DEP'T.,
MEMPHIS, October 11th, 1867.

To Subscribers Commercial News Reports:

Your attention is respectfully directed to that portion of "C. N. D. Circular" and "C. N. D. Application for Reports," which makes it incumbent upon you to prevent non-subscribers from using our reports. A violation of these rules will necessarily compel us to stop the violating subscribers' reports.

Very respectfully,
WILL O. WOODSON, Agent.

THE JAPANESE COMING.—Dispatches received yesterday announce that the celebrated Japanese troupe, who created such a sensation in New York last summer, will commence a brief engagement at the Greenlaw Opera House Monday night. Their performances are wonderful, and everywhere they have drawn crowded houses.

DON'T DESPAIR, luck may favor you. Five dollars will win $20,000, or a magnificent city lot, and one dollar a farm on a Memphis railroad. Call at the Southern Asylum office, east side of Court Square.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

A Well Known Citizen Found Dead in the Road near Sardis, Mississippi.

His Head Pierced by a Bullet—Supposed Homicide Arrested.

The community of Sardis, Panola county, Miss., were thrown into a state of great excitement last Saturday evening by a most shocking tragedy, whose mysterious circumstances have materially added to the general horror. Late in the afternoon Dr. A. M. Settle, well known in this city, and an old man named Anthony Foster, left Sardis, on their way home, each residing a few miles from the town. They were mounted, Settle on a mule and Foster on a horse, and were met by several parties when half a mile out. A little before dark some boys walking to Sardis saw the body of a man lying in the road; beside it stood a mule. An examination revealed the body to be that of Dr. Settle, who was personally known to the boys. The appearance of the body as it lay in the road, and the proximity of the animal, induced the boys to believe that the Doctor had been thrown by the animal and stunned by the fall. In the excitement they failed to discover any blood, and had they done so would doubtless have attributed it to the fall. Turning the body over they discovered that the heart had ceased to beat. The boys now proceeded to the nearest house and communicated the facts to the occupants. A short time afterward a conveyance was procured and the body taken to Sardis. Here it was examined by a physician, who at first adopted the opinion of the boys that the Doctor had fallen from the mule and broken his neck; but finally discovering that the hair at the back of the head was saturated with blood, he made a more critical investigation. A bullet hole, evidently produced by the ball of a deringer pistol, was found, and the horrible truth flashed upon the minds of the spectators that their old friend had been murdered. The ball entered the back of the head and ranged downward toward the stomach, doubtless instantly producing death.

The deceased was well known to nearly everybody in Sardis and the county, and was universally popular. As the news spread the most intense excitement was produced, and people flocked by scores to the scene of the tragedy. It was known that Dr. Settle and Mr. Foster left the town together late in the afternoon. They were intimate friends, and it was beyond belief that the latter could have been the author of so foul a crime. He was not present when the boys found the body; he had evidently gone home after the tragedy. The two were seen together only a short distance from where the murdered man was discovered. This was a strange circumstance. Had Dr. Settle been shot from the roadside it would have been natural for Foster to either remain with the body or give the alarm. Neither was done; and the range of the ball rendered it conclusive that the Doctor had been shot by some one on horseback. These facts and probabilities were hurriedly reviewed by the excited populace, and it was resolved to arrest Foster. A civil officer and posse arrested the suspected man that night, finding him, we believe, at home. The purport of his statement, if he gave any, we have not learned. We hope the examination will result in the establishment of his innocence of the terrible crime which circumstancial evidence has traced to his door. He is an old, esteemed citizen of the county. He and Dr. Settle had been intimate friends and neighbors for many years, and it was known they had been much together that day. Unless a quarrel originated near the fatal spot, and the shooting was done in a moment of excitement, there could have been no possible motive for the crime.

After Foster's arrest, the officers of the Freedmen's Bureau claimed the prisoner, and wrested him from the civil authorities. He was sent to Grenada, and afterwards returned to Sardis, where the case is now undergoing examination.

Dr. Settle was an old resident of the county, and very well known in this city. He was quiet, inoffensive, and probably did not have a personal enemy in the world. He was one of the most genial men we ever knew, never failing to make a favorable impression upon all with whom he came in contact.

MONEY TO LOAN ON COLLATERALS.—Apply to W. J. L., Insurance Agency, No. 22 Madison street. †

A NEW DISTRIBUTION SCHEME.—We direct the attention of the public to a new enterprise announced in a double column advertisement to-day, of which Messrs. Russell & Co., of this city, are managers. It is entitled the Bluff City Cash, Gift and Premium Distribution Scheme, and offers inducements of a superior character. The prizes will be distributed in public every Wednesday, and gifts and premiums are to be cashed at the agency every Thursday. The first distribution will take place on the 23d inst. Reference to the advertisement reveals the nature of the scheme and the manner of the distribution, both of which commend themselves to public consideration. The method of deciding all questions is undoubtedly fair, and those who desire to avail themselves of the advantage offered would do well to apply to Russell & Co. at once.

YOUR CHOICE.—Large stock of shoes at 75c, at J. H. Loewenstine & Bros.', 231 Main street.

THE SOUTHERN ASYLUM LAND COMPANY's drawings are at hand. City lots cost $5, and railroad farms one dollar. Call at the Company's office, east side of Court Square.

PAVING.

The Question of Paving Main street—Its Present Phase.

The Board of Aldermen met yesterday afternoon to consider the following proposition, recently made by Messrs. Forrest, Mitchell & Co.:

MEMPHIS, October 9, 1867.

To the Honorable Board of Mayor and Aldermen:

GENTLEMEN: We beg respectfully to represent to your honorable body that we have completed Old Madison street, from Charleston avenue to the bayou bridge; Jefferson street, from Forrest street to the Charleston avenue (except about fifty yards near the bridge); and Charleston avenue, from the railroad bridge to the intersection of Adams (except about sixty feet); with the Nicholson pavement—being more than one third of our contract, to be completed in one year. This work has been done by us in thirty working days, which leaves us to complete Main street, ninety days. The work just completed by us has cost an outlay of ninety-five thousand dollars ($95,000) in cash; for this work we have received from the Mayor $138,000 in paving bonds.

General Forrest recently visited Louisville, St. Louis and New York for the purpose of *hypothecating* the bonds, in order to raise sufficient money to push on the work on Main street; but in consequence of the city having failed to pay the past July interest, which, when we offered bids for the pavement, we were assured would be promptly met, together with the large amount of interest past due, amounting in the aggregate, since January, 1861, to nearly $300,000, he found the credit so depreciated that it was impossible to hypothecate the bonds at any such price as would enable us to proceed with the work of paving Main street; therefore, until something is done by the city to relieve her credit, it is impossible to raise the money required to carry on the work.

We have contracts for lumber and materials to be delivered within the next sixty days, sufficient to complete Main street, but, as lumber, tar, sand, gravel and wages are all cash, we find ourselves utterly unable to control the money necessary to make such a large expenditure as would be required to pave Main street this winter, and receive for pay the paving bonds, in the present low and comparatively worthless condition of the city's credit. We are, however, anxious to proceed with the work, provided it meets the views of your honorable body to so alter the present contract as to allow the property holders on Main street to pay us three dollars and ninety-five cents cash per square yard, and three dollars and eighty-nine cents per square yard on Desoto, Shelby, Beal and Poplar streets, upon the same terms and conditions as allowed Taylor, McBean & Co., under the contracts with the city for similar work; and we will agree to remove the dirt at forty cents per surface yard.

If these terms are granted us, we pledge ourselves to proceed with the work on Main street at once, and complete it within the time allowed us under the contract. Respectfully,

FORREST, MITCHELL & Co.

MEMPHIS, TENN., October 10, 1867.

To the Hon. Board of Mayor and Aldermen:

GENTLEMEN: If the proposition submitted to you yesterday is not accepted, we propose to do that portion of the work in front of the city's property, and all the intersections of streets, upon the same conditions, and the same price per square yard, that our present contract calls for—we taking the paving bonds of the city for the same—the city making no charge for the engineering and royalty for that portion of the work.

Respectfully,
FORREST, MITCHELL & Co.

The above had been referred to a committee appointed in the executive session held Wednesday afternoon, who reported the following:

Resolved, That the board decline to accept the proposition made by Forrest, Mitchell & Co., under date of October 9, 1867.

On motion of Alderman Johnson, the report of the committee was finally referred back with instructions to report to the Board at a meeting to be held at four o'clock this afternoon.

Ladies, call and examine the new stock of velvet and light cassimere cloaks at Howell, Wood & Co.'s Southern Palace. No trouble to show goods. 37

CAROLINA INSURANCE COMPANY.—The Carolina Insurance Company of this city, although recently organized, is already working its way into a fine business. It insures against loss of life only, and we have no company more reliable or better officered. Col. M. J. Wicks is President, A. Seessel Vice President, Mr. W. F. Boyle Secretary, and Col. J. H. Edmondson General Agent. In the directory we notice such well known and staunch names as W. R. Hunt, F. Titus, E. M. Apperson, F. W. Smith, W. B. Greenlaw, and others of like standing in the community. We can safely recommend this company to persons desiring life insurance.

Ladies', misses and children's shoes, at 75 cents, at J. H. Loewenstine & Bros.', 231 Main street.

A NEW BOOK.—We are indebted to the author for a copy of the "Soldiers' Friend," which has just been published. It was written by Mrs. S. E. D. Smith, and is a thrilling narrative of "grandma" Smith's four years' experience and observation as matron in the hospitals of the South during the late war. It has been revised by Rev. John Little, and dedicated to the rebel soldiers. The "Soldiers' Friend" is well written, and should be extensively read. The book is for sale by H. Wade & Co., Geo. Pattison & Co., and Blelock & Co.

KEEP A STIFF UPPER LIP, dull times may be counteracted by winning a magnificent city lot for $5, or a farm for one dollar. Call at the office of the Southern Asylum, east side of Court Square.

Velvet Cloaks, new styles and new stock, worth from $100 to $225, at Howell, Wood & Co.'s, 332 Main street. 37

Two points about the Texas Tonic Syrup deserve especial attention. It is a certain cure for chills, and it is palatable. It is quite a relief to turn to a pleasant medicine like this, knowing that it will act speedily and without nauseating. Sold by all druggists.

MANSFIELD & HIGBEE,
Sole proprietors.

AT A MEETING of the Directors of the Southern Life Insurance Company, held at their office on the 30th of September, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased a mysterious Providence to remove suddenly from us Mr. George W. McCarn, the first President of the Company, and as we deem it proper in view of his official position and influence, and his social relation with us (the members of this body) that we should pay just tribute to his memory by official and public expression, to be perpetuated upon our records, of the estimation in which he was held and of the feelings with which this melancholy event has affected us; therefore,

Resolved, That it is with great and unaffected sorrow that we have to record the death of our late President, for he was equally esteemed in official positions and endeared in social relations. He was a leading spirit in the formation of the Company, and under the impress of his genius, it has grown in so short a period, in the face of all the embarrassments of the times, into its present gratifying position amongst Life Insurance Companies. He was, in his nature, a devoted man, and our Company was a great object of his devotion. A rare and happy combination of traits formed his character. In his bearing there was an equability of temper—a uniform, quiet gentleness—a delicacy and urbanity, indicating a kind and lovely spirit which sweetly attracted all who fell into much personal intercourse with him, whilst he was truly of a self-reliant, firm and resolute spirit, full of bold enterprise and unwearied diligence and perseverance. His high integrity, his energy and constancy in business, were our esteem and confidence; his unselfish, genial and affable spirit, won our affections. During his brief residence amongst us, he was quietly and unobtrusively, but surely and steadily, advancing to an enviable position in the public esteem, and of public usefulness, when he was suddenly taken off in a brief illness, in the prime of life and manhood.

Resolved, That to the family of the deceased we tender our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in the loss of one so dear to them and to us; and that the Secretary present to them a copy of these resolutions.

Resolved, That the Secretary furnish the newspapers of the city with a copy of these resolutions for publication.

F. M. WHITE, President.
BENJ. MAY, Secretary.

Hunting suits at Robeson, Sneed & Co.'s. †

Official Drawings of the Missouri State Lottery.

Class 581—*Drawn Oct* 10, 1867.
73, 42, 3, 60, 9, 36, 57, 38, 71, 50, 76, 64, 72.

Class 582—*Drawn Oct.* 10, 1867.
44, 51, 4, 55, 25, 43, 65, 63, 14, 37, 31, 74.

Drawn twice each day. Over $100,000 in prizes paid each day. Prizes are *all cash*. Tickets cost from twenty-five cents to twenty dollars. Call or send for circular.

GEO. W. VAN VOAST, Agent,
20 and 52 Jefferson,
22 Gayoso and 6 Water streets.

Fall and winter clothing—immense stock; low prices.
ROBESON, SNEED & CO.,
† 305 Main street.

LARGE stock of ready-made clothing, "less than New York cost," at J. H. Loewenstine & Bros.', 231 Main street.

SOUTHERN WAGON FACTORY, 92 JEFFERSON STREET.—We advise all our friends who want a good wagon and desire to encourage home manufactures, to call at this institution, which is a strictly Southern one, and choose from their large stock of farm and spring wagons. Prices as low as anywhere in the North.

JAMES & ROOSA, Proprietors,
† 92 Jefferson st., Memphis.

BUY YOUR CLOTHING of ROBESON, SNEED & CO.,
† 305 Main Street.

LADIES' fine, balmoral skirts, at $1 25, at J. H. Loewenstine & Bros.', Clay Building.

HARD TIMES may be defeated by winning a farm on a Memphis railroad, or a magnificent city lot. The former costs one dollar, the latter five. Call at the office of the Southern Asylum, east side of Court Square.

Ladies' fine balmoral skirts, at $1 25, at J. H. Loewenstine & Bros.', Clay Building.

LADIES—At the "Steam Straw Hat and Bonnet Bleachery" you can have your Felt and Straw Hats and Bonnets dyed the new brown. This color does not fade or soil.

WM. GOODYEAR,
4-81 358 Main street.

Andrew's Philadelphia Trunks, Valises and Traveling Bags. A full assortment.
† ROBESON, SNEED & CO.

MOOK'S DANCING SCHOOL will open Saturday evening, October 12, at seven o'clock, for gentlemen, No. 231 Second street, Jefferson Block. 36

We invite an examination of our stock of silk, merino and flannel underwear. Choice goods, at very low prices.
ROBESON, SNEED & CO.,
† 305 Main street

BUY your groceries and feed of S. M. Guest, on the Hernando road, immediately south of South street, thereby save you money. 36

REMOVAL.—Having removed to our old stand, No. 218 Main street, corner of Adams, we are now prepared to offer great inducements. We are receiving daily fresh and seasonable goods. Call and see.
M. KRAUS & CO.,
† Corner Main and Adams.

LADIES' all linen cambric (hemstitched) handkerchiefs, at 35c each, at J. H. Loewenstine & Bros.', No. 231 Main street.

New goods! new goods! at Howell, Wood & Co.'s, 332 Main st.

Go to Martin Eycke, 44½ Monroe street, and get your carpets renovated and laid, and your furniture varnished or repaired. Old mattresses made good as new. 38

CHATTEL MORTGAGES for sale at this office.

MR. J. DEVOTO, corner of Adams and Third streets, is constantly receiving fresh Baltimore oysters in cans or half cans for family use. There are none fresher or finer in the market. 38

I. O. O. F.—There will be a meeting of P. G. on Saturday, October 12th, at 7½ p.m., at the hall. All members are invited. A full attendance is requested.
26 JOHN D. DANBURY.

Silk undershirts and drawers at anti-war prices.
† ROBESON, SNEED & CO.

For a fashionable suit of Tricot or Beaver go to Robeson, Sneed & Co. †

THE LAST CHANCE.—Magnificent farms on Memphis railroads at one dollar each, and beautiful city property for $5. Call at the Southern Asylum office, east side of Court Square.

MARTIN EYCKE, 44½ Monroe street, makes old mattresses good as new, renovates and lays carpets, and repairs and varnishes furniture. Give him a call. 38

Ten quarter bleached and brown sheeting, at 42 1-2 cents, at J. H. Loewenstine & Bros.', Clay Building.

DOLBEAR'S Commercial College, 230 Main street, open day and night. New pupils received daily in writing, arithmetic, book-keeping, etc., etc. 45

LARGE stock of fine poplins, merinos and delaines, at less than New York cost, at J. H. Loewenstine & Bros.', Clay Building.

BRIGGS & PETERSON.—Best Pittsburg coal, wholesale and retail. We weigh on the city scales. No. 11 Madison street.

MARRIAGE AND CELIBACY, AND THE HAPPINESS OF TRUE MANHOOD.—An Essay for Young Men on the Crime of Solitude, and the Physiological Errors, Abuses and Diseases which create impediments to MARRIAGE, with sure means of Relief. Sent in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. 22-100

The Port of Memphis.

The rivers continue to decline—that's a way they have. Go it, old fellows; we'll endeavor to stand it as long as you can.

The Ned Tracy will leave for St. Louis at 5 p.m. She is the regular packet, and will shove out from the company's wharfboat.

Of the Ohio river, the Louisville *Courier*, of yesterday, says:

The river is stationary, with twenty-nine inches water in the canal by the mark. The weather was rainy this morning, though the rain was not very heavy. It did rain, however, and established the theory that three successive frosts will bring rain. The thermometer stood at 65° at noon.

At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river had risen an inch, with rain in the morning and prospects of more in the evening, though it was quite cool.

The news from Pittsburg is black, though the clouds up there are breaking. If the rain does not soon fall in that benighted district, the coal dealers will be hard up for cash.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Postoffice at Memphis, Tenn., Friday, October 11, '67.

Published in the daily newspaper having the LARGEST CIRCULATION in the circuit of the Memphis Postoffice.

To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," give the date of the list, and pay one cent for advertising.

If not called for within one month, they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Place the postage stamp on the upper right-hand corner, and leave space between the stamp and direction for post-marking without interfering with the writing.

N. B.—A request for the return of a letter to the writer, if unclaimed within thirty days or less, written or printed, with the writer's name, postoffice and State across the left-hand end of the envelope, on the face side, will be returned free of charge.

Letters addressed to street and number will be delivered free by carriers.

☞ Office hours from 7½ a.m. to 6½ p.m. Sundays from 9 to 10 o'clock a.m.

ROBERT C. GIST, Postmaster.

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ANDERSON M A	Armstrong Mrs M B
Austin Mrs Deborah	Agard Melvina
Adams Miss J	Allison Miss H
BROWN D	Butler Mrs M C
Burch Mrs S	Bryant Mrs E M
Bryant Miss E M—2	Bryant Mrs J
Bolling Miss L W	Bill Mrs J
Bledsoe Miss E	Belts Ruth
Bennett Miss L	Banester Miss H S
Bason Mrs	Barker Miss M
CRANE M E	Crandall Mrs A
Crenan Miss M	Crockett Mrs E J
Creed Mrs M A	Crawford E C
Crouch Mrs M E	Cook Julia
Calins Mrs E	Cowan M V
Corran Mrs M V—3	Cotter Miss S
Cotton Mrs M	Coney Miss R
Clifton Miss S	Clark Miss A
Christy Miss R	Chisolm Miss L
Cain Miss M	Casey Cate
Cameron Mrs J	Carlton Miss Alice
DUNHAM MRS E	Dukes Mrs R
Duke Madam	Dickens Mrs J
Daniel Mrs E	Demesa Mrs F
EVANS MRS M A	Elliot Mrs L A
Elliot Mrs J	Edmonson Mrs S
Eldridge Miss A	
FRITZ MRS A E	Farrobanks Miss M
Franciolla Miss B	Freeman Mrs A M
Foster Mrs J	Ford Miss M
Forrest Miss J	Flavin Hannah
GROVE MRS E	Gray Mrs A C
Gilmer Mrs J	Gill Mrs L
Gidding Miss L L	
HYER MISS J M	Hunt Miss E
Hull Mrs R L	Hyer Miss J W
Hunter Mrs M E	Horton Miss E S
Hickman Miss M E	Hilderb and Mrs H J
Henry Mrs A A	Havs Mrs K
Hankins Miss M	Haley Mrs M L
Hadlock Miss M	Hollam Mrs S E
Handel Mrs M J	
JONES MRS S	Jones Mrs A
Johnson Miss Alice	Joyner Miss J
Jackson Miss H	Jackson Mrs M
Jackson Miss C M	Jemison Mrs M A
Jennings Mrs M	
KILTS MISS M J	King Mrs G J
Kunkcle Mrs A S	Keller Mrs S P
Kelley Miss A	Kealey Mrs J
Kight Nancy S	
LUCKETT MRS H	Lusk Eliza
Loury Miss P	Lofton Mrs M
Lewis Mrs M	Lewis Mrs J
Lane Mrs D J	Lane Mrs M E
Lawson Mrs H	Lake Miss E D—2
MURPHY MISS G	Mulhollan Miss L D
Mull Mrs C	Mortin Miss K
Moseley Miss M	Morris Mrs B F
Montgomery Mrs M	Maloney Mrs A
Moore Miss M—4	Mullhollan Mrs R
Miller Mrs R D	Mills Miss S E
Mendale Mrs E	Meek Mrs R L
Melrose Miss A	Mclntesta Mrs J
Marks Mrs D	May Mrs S
Mathews Miss A	Mathews Mrs L
Mason Mrs M	Maunson Miss
McGEE MRS J	McKeom Mrs R
McKnight Miss L	McIntyre Miss D
McKinsie Mrs	McKorrell Mrs K
McHugh Miss M	McCall Mrs E H—2
McCaine Miss A	
PYRE MRS S E	Pryme Miss L
Price Miss M V	Proudfit Mrs L N
Pruty Miss H A	Points Mrs F
Powell Mrs M A	Perkons Mrs B E
Pearson M S	Pelham Mrs N
Pierce Mrs S	Pernel A M
Parham Mrs	Partin Miss M
Parham Mrs M—2	
RUNYON MRS J S	Robinson E
Robson Mrs J C	Rogers Mrs K
Roberts Mrs H	Right Miss W
Rice Mrs J D	Riely Miss B
Rhodes Miss M	Reynolds M
Read Mrs E	Rodgersky Miss J B
Rapp Miss K	
SCRUGGS MISS K	Smith Mrs K
Smith Mrs L	Smith Miss A
Smith Mrs S L	Smith Mrs E
Souffrieu Miss K	Stecks Mrs S A
Stuart Miss S	Stewart Mrs S J
Stanley Mrs A E	Singleton Miss Joe
Simeson Mrs N J	Simes Mrs P
Sangford Mrs M	
TURNER MISS M	Tishill Mrs C
Talbert Mrs S	Tindell Mrs W
Thomas Mrs M J	Tabor Miss R
Taylor Miss M	Tabor Miss R
WILLIAMS M A	Williams Miss S
Williams Miss T O	Williams Mrs M
Williams Miss L	Wright Mrs M E
Wyate Miss S	Wright Miss M A
Wood Miss K	Wilkinson Mrs U
Wiraan Mrs H	Wiggins Miss S
Winchester Mrs M A	Welch Mrs A
Weakfil Miss C	Whitsit Mrs L
Whittington Miss E	Whitney Mrs S J
Wade Mrs E	Wade Miss J T—2
Wagner Miss F	Wallace Mrs J
Williams Mrs H	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

AVREY S	Acker H P & Co	Anderson C
Aymar A T	Anderson D C	Armstrong F
Adleta G	Aucker H P	Armstrong J S
Alexander J	Addison J	Atchison J
Anderson J W	Anderson J J-2	Alton R D
Alexander T	Anderson T W	Alvin W C
BEATY A	Beach A	Blackburn Capt
Bartany B	Black R M	Burns C
Bernard C L	Bence C	Byrnes E
Butler E J	Brookshire E C	Berry E
Byrd F (col)	Binder F	Bristle F
Bonham G D	Blount G B	Brown H
Britton J	Boody Capt J F	Browne J V
Boyt J	Buchanon J	Bakewell J
Bratton J	Black J S	Byrnes J
Benton J	Buree J B	Bryan J M
Brown J F	Baley J	Bluilen J
Beney J-2	Berthe J E	Boyle J F
Boon J M	Bowen J W	Buttler J
Berry L	Bacon L (col)	Barnes R W
Burns M	Burford M	Bowers S
Bufford S T	Bartlett S	Bancraft S D
Bishop T S	Baily Dr W T	Butler W T
Beauchamp W R	Borrett W H	Brewer W G
Barber W	Boyd W E	
CLARK C	Cheatham & Comings	Corrhan B
Clopton C		Chapman D H
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Haller M	Hunt M	Hopkins M (col)
Healy M	Hansel N M	Howard O S
Huls P D	Hayes P (col)	Hidyerd R D
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JOHN A. NIPGEN.

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JOHN A. NIPGEN,
NIPGEN & REAKIRT.

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We are, very respectfully, yours, etc.,

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ALL PARTIES HAVING CLAIMS against me will please present the same to my Attorney, HOWELL E. JACKSON, Esq., who is authorised to settle and adjust the same for me.

30-59† A. J. WALT.