THE PRAIRIE NEWS,

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING BY

J. H. KNOX,

AT OKOLONA, MISSISSIPPI.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TWO DOLLARS per year, if paid in advance—TWO DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS if not paid within two months—and THREE DOLLARS if not paid within four months, and FIVE DOLLARS will be charged if payment be delayed six months. These prices will be strictly adhered to.

RATES OF ADVERTISEMENTS.

All Advertisements will be correctly and conspicuously inserted at One Dollar per Square (10 Brevier lines or less) for the first insertion, and Fifty Cents for each subsequent insertion.

All advertisements from a distance must be accompanied with the money or good city acceptance.

Professional, Commission Merchant's, and other Cards not exceeding one square, per year, Twelve Dollars.—If two squares, Twenty Dollars.

Merchants advertising by the year will be charged the sum of FIFTY DOLLARS, with the privilege of changing at pleasure—not to exceed half a column.

Yearly advertisers must pay quarterly.

Communications of a personal nature, or for the benefit of individuals, corporations or companies will be charged as advertisements.

Obituary notices published without charge, when they do not exceed 10 lines. If longer, charged as advertisements.

Odd Fellows', Masonic, and Sons of Temperance Notices, inserted at half price, if paid for in advance.

For announcing the names of Candidates (not inserted until paid for), for Beat, County or Town offices, $5, and $10 for District or State offices.

JOB WORK

Of every description done with neatness and dispatch on the most liberal terms, for Cash.

All letters on business with the office should be addressed to the "Prairie News."

DOOK; OR, GONE ASTHRAY.

My horse is shlopep out, I'm afraid
He has been dook, stolen or strayed;
Mine pig plack horse dat looks so plprry,
'Bout fourteen oder twelve hands high.

He shust be got his four feet plack
Mit striped spots all down its pack;
Two legs pefore and doo pehind,
Pe sure you keep all dis in mind.

He's plack all ober and dat ish drue,
All put his face and dat's plack doo;
He drots and ganters vaux and baces,
And outverks Peelzepup in traces.

And ven he gallops in der shtreet,
He vauks upon his legs and feet;
Vone leg goes up and todder down
Put don't get furder dan de ground.

He has da ears shtuck pon his head,
Poth of dems neither vite or red;
Poth just alike, but vone you see
Ish placker dan de older pe.

He's got doo eyes dat looks von vay,
Only he lost you de odder day;
Und ven you vish to dake a ride
Jump on hish pack on de odder side.

And it ish sure ash gospel drue
De eye dats plind vill not see you;
Hish dail's pehint him look ant sideck,
Only I cut him off lasht veek.

And derefore tish not any more,
As half so lenger ash pefore;
He cocks his ears and looks von vay,
And vill not shtart or drun avay.

Now dis my horse—here vat I say,
You'll know him cause he rund away;
If no one dink just how he look,
He'll ask de man dats got him dook.

To dell him how I said he pe
And den he'll know mine horse ish he;
Whoever hask my plack horse get,
Mucht prought him pack shust on de sphot,

Or [illegible] dake on him de yert
And make him shware he's got him not,
And den I guess pefore next tay
He'll pring mine horse vot vent avay.

If nobody ish not got mine horse,
Vy den of coorse he ish not lost,
Put musht be somewhere gone asthray,
Mitout he's stopt and losht his vay.

And den I tink he'll soon pe home,
Minout nobody make him come;
He ish mine own goot horse I swow,
And all I've got pesite mine vrow.

Ant she's gone avay, my dearest vife,
So I'm a handle mitout a knife;
My horse and vife dey poth pe gone;
And if nopedy prings me tother or one

I vill soon die for poth mit sad,
And den you'll see I'll pe some glat;
For if somepody pring pack mine horse
He'll find me pe so much more worse.

Mitout de dollar dat I pay
To pring my horse vats shtrayed away,
And if he pring te tief or vife,
Vy den he pay me twenty five.

Mitout no question asked by me
Now py dis notice you vill see
I live right opposite from Hans,
And he lives just opposite from me.

SHIFTER SHILLOCH.

PROMPTNESS.—Promptness, says a contemporary, is a capital quality in the character of any person. To be in your place at the proper time, to meet your engagements when they fall due, is a noble and worthy affair. In all their appointments, ministers should be prompt, and their hearers will come to be prompt likewise. Business men should be prompt to meet their engagements, and to consider their promises as sacred, and then their customers and patrons will consider theirs sacred. Parishioners should be prompt to meet their subscriptions for their minister's support, and then he can meet promptly his store bills and other pecuniary liabilities. Subscribers should be prompt in paying for their papers.—To be prompt will abundantly pay for all it costs to be so, into whatever matter you carry this virture. A want of promptness engenders ten thousand ills. It bothers the publisher, when you read his hard earned paper and do not pay for it promptly. It incommodes your minister, when simply for want of a little promptness his quarterly pay runs far behind. It impairs the interest and profit of the social meetings of your churches, when brethren fail in promptness to attend, and in promptness speak and pray when they do attend. In fact, not to be prompt is bad in forty different ways, while on the other hand, promptness is a cardinal virture of the very first importance. Be prompt always.

☞ An Irish servant was requested by a lady to go to one of our clothing stores and obtain a "bed comforter" for her.—In about an hour afterwards she returned with one of the clerks.

A Talented Son.—The son of a worthy deacon, whose father being away from home, undertook to say the family prayers, or, rather the prayer he had been accustomed to hear repeated every evening, since the days of his baby-hood. He commenced aright, and for a time got on swimmingly, quite astonishing his mother, who had no idea she had so talented a son. At last, when he was in the midst of his invocation, his memory forsook him, and he repeated the first part of the prayer over again. This he did several times, till at length the patience of the good dame was thoroughly exhausted.

"John," she whispered, "John, *do* get through some time."

"I would, mother," replied the poor boy, "*but I don't know how to wind the darned thing up.*"

A Kentucky Anecdote.—A Southern gentleman owned a slave, a very intelligent fellow, who was a Universalist.—On one occasion he illustrated the intellectual character of his religion in the following manner: A certain slave had obtained a license of the Baptists to preach. He was holding forth in the presence of many of his colored brethren at one time, when he undertook to describe the process of Adam's creation. Said he, 'When God made Adam, he stoop down, scrape up a little dirt, wet it a little, warm it a little in he hands, and squeeze it in the right shape, and den lean it up against de fence to dry.

'Top dere! said our Universalist darkey. 'You say dat are de fustest man ever made?'

'Sartin!' said the preacher.

'Den,' said the other, 'jest tell a feller whar dat ar fence come from!'

'Hush! said the preacher, 'two more questions like dat would spile all the fology in the world.'

☞ A printer, not long ago, being "flung" by his sweetheart, went to the office to commit suicide with the "shooting sticks," but the thing wouldn't go off.—The "devil," wishing to pacify him, told him to take a peep into the sanctum, where the editor was writing duns to delinquent subscribers. He did so and the effect was magicial. He says that picture of despair reconciled him to his fate.

☞ "What has brought you here?" said a lone woman who was quite flustrated, the other morning, by an early call from a bachelor neighbor, who lived opposite, and who she regarded with peculiar favor. "I came to borrow matches." "Matches!" said the lady, "that is a likely story! Why don't you make a match of yourself? I know what you have come for, cried the exasperated old virgin as she backed the batchelor into a corner, you came here to kiss me almost to death! But you shan't unless you'er the strongest, and the Lord knows you are!"

....Jones, while recently engaged in splitting wood, struck a false blow, causing the stick to fly up. It struck him on the jaw and knocked out a front tooth.

"Ah," said a friend, meeting him soon after, "you have had a dental operation performed I see."

"Yaze," he replied," it was *axe* idental."

....At a late trial, the defendant, after hearing the witness jumped up and said:

"Them allegations is false, and the blasted alegator knows it.

....Somebody says *devil* is a mean word, any way you can fix it. You can't make a respectable word of it anyhow.—Remove the *d* and it is evil, transpose the *e* and it is vile remove the *v* and it is ill, remove the *i* and the *l* itself is cockney of *hell*.

....The author of the following original conundrum is now confined in a calico straight jacket—his feet in a woodbox, and his head in a honeycomb poultice: When is a lover justified in calling his sweetheart *honey?* When he is *bee*-loved.

....What key will finally open all doors of civilization to all mankind?—Answer—Yan-key (Yankee).

...."Do you play by the *ear?*" inquired, a pupil of a dancing school fiddler. "No, my dear, I play by the *night*."

....Men are like bugs; the more brass they contain, the further you can bear them. Women are like tulips; the more modest and retiring they appear, the better you love them.

....On a very pretty girl's saying to Leigh Hunt "I am very *sad you see*," he replied "Oh, no, you belong to the other Jewish sect, you are very *fair I see!*"

....A dry old crust of a fellow who was unhappy with his preacher, because the "dry vine," as Carlyle would call him, could not penetrate the thick ligament that covered the crusty man's soul, signified to his minister his desire to have a pew nearer the pulpit.

"Can't you hear?" asked the good man.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Can't you see?"

"Yes."

"Then why do you change?"

"Because," said the obdurate one, "I am so far off that when your words get to me, they are as flat as, dishwater."

A sailor dropped out of the rigging of a ship of war, some fifteen or twenty feet, and fell plump on the head of the first lieutenant.

"Wretch," said the officer, after he had gathered himself up, "where the devil did you come from?"

"An sure I came from the north of Ireland, yer honor."

☞ A gentleman having been asked, on his return from a party the other evening whether he had seen Miss———, a young lady noted for her "low neck," dress, replied that he "had seen a good deal of her."

SADDLES & HARNESS,

MANUFACTURED AT OKOLONA.

THE undersigned respectfully call the attention of the Citizens of Chickasaw and the public generally, to their superior stock of

SOUTHERN MANUFACUTRED SADDLES AND HARNESS.

Having procured experienced workmen, we are now putting up and have put articles that will compete with the North as well as South in neatness and durability.

Their stock consists in everything usually kept in their line, such as:

LADIES and GENTS SADDLES, from sixteen to thirty-five dollars;
BUGGY HARNESS, single, from twenty to forty dollars;
DOUBLE BUGGY HARNESS, from forty to sixty-five dollars;
BRIDLES, from one dollar and a half to six;
MARTINGALES, from fifty cents to two dollars;
WAGON HARNESS, at various prices;
BUGGY, COACH, and WAGON COLLARS, WHIPS, of various kinds, MEDICAL BAGS, &c.

Also, a fine lot of BITS, BUCKLES, RINGS, TACKS, WOOD and PLATED STIRRUPS, GIRTHS, SIRCINGLES, GIRTH and REIN-WEB.

All of which we propose selling for cash as cheap as the cheapest. Give us a call, and if we do not please you, it will be because you will not be pleased.

We will at all times barter for Dry Hides at highest market prices.

Repairing done with neatness and dispatch. Door opposite the Eagle Hotel.

THORNTON & MOYER.

Okolona, Jan. 27, 1858. 20-tf

UNRIVALLED ATTRACTIONS!!

Emerson's Magazine

AND

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY,

TWO GREAT MAGAZINES IN ONE.

90,000 Copies the First Month!!

MAGNIFICENT PROGRAMME FOR 1858.

$20,000 in Splendid Works of Art.

Five-Dollar Engraving to Every Subscriber.

THE GREAT LIBRARY OFFER.

Agents Getting Rich!!

The union of Emerson's Magazine and Putnam's Monthly, has given to the consolidated work a circulation second to but one similar publication in the country, and has secured for it a combination of literary and artistic talent probably unrivaled by any other magazine in the world. During the first month, the sale in the trade and demand from subscribers exceeded 90,000 copies, and the numbers already issued of the consolidated work are universally conceded to have surpassed, in the richness of their literary contents, and the beauty and profuseness of their pictorial illustrations, any magazine ever before issued from the American press. Encouraged by these evidences of favor, the publishers have determined to commence the new volume in January with still additional attractions, and to offer such inducements to subscribers as cannot fail to place it, in circulation, at the head of American Magazines. With this view they now announce the following programme. They have purchased that superb and costly steel-plate engraving,

"THE LAST SUPPER,"

and will present a copy of it to every three-dollar subscriber for the year 1858. It was engraved at a cost of over $6,000, by the late celebrated A. L. Dick, from the original of Raphael Morgan, after Leonardo Da Vinci, and is the largest steel-plate engraving ever executed in this country, being three times the size of the ordinary three-dollar engravings.

The first impressions of this engraving are held at $10, and it was the intention of the artist that none of the engravings should ever be offered for a less sum than $5, being richly worth that amount. Thus every three-dollar subscriber will receive the Magazine one year—cheap at $3—and this splendid engraving, richly worth $5: thus getting for $3 the value of $8.

We shall commence striking off the engravings immediately, yet it can hardly be expected that impressions of so large a plate can be taken as fast as they can be called for by subscribers. We shall, therefore, furnish them in the order in which subscriptions are received. Those who desire to obtain their engravings early, and from the first impressions, should send in their subscriptions without delay. The engraving can be sent on rollers, by mail, or in any manner, as subscribers shall order.

$20,000 IN WORKS OF ART.

In addition to the superb engravings of "THE LAST SUPPER," which will be presented to every three-dollar subscriber for 1858, the publishers have completed arrangements for the distribution, on the 25th day of December, 1858, of a series of splendid works of art, consisting of one hundred rich and rare Oil Paintings, valued at from $100 to $1,000 each. Also, 2,000 magnificent Steel-Plate Engravings, worth from $4 to $5 each, and 1,000 choice Holliday Books, worth from $1 to $5 each: making, in all, over THREE THOUSAND GIFTS, worth TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

INCLOSE $3 TO THE PUBLISHERS AND YOU WILL COMMENCE RECEIVING THE MAGAZINE BY RETURN MAIL. YOU WILL ALSO RECEIVE WITH THE FIRST COPY A NUMBERED SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPT ENTITLING YOU TO THE ENGRAVING OF

"THE LAST SUPPER."

and a chance to draw one of these "Three Thousand Prizes."

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR EMERSON'S MAGAZINE FOR 1858.

First: Because its literary contents will, during the year, embrace contributions from over one hundred different writers and thinkers, numbering among them the most distinguished of American authors.

Second: Because its editorial departments, "Our Studio," "Our Window," and "Our Olio," will each be conducted by an able editor—and it will surpass, in the variety and richness of its editorial contents, any other magazine.

Third: Because it will contain, during the year, nearly six hundred original pictorial illustrations from designs by the first American artists.

Fourth: Because for the sum of $3 you will receive this splendid monthly, more richly worth that sum than any other magazine; and the superb engraving of "The Last Supper," worth $5.

Fifth: Because you will very likely draw one of the three thousand prizes to be distributed on the 25th day of December, 1858—perhaps one that is worth $1,000.

Notwithstanding that these extraordinary inducements can hardly fail to accomplish the objects of the publishers without further efforts, yet they have determined to continue through the year

THE GREAT LIBRARY OFFER.

To any person who will get up a club of twenty-four subscribers, either at one or more post-offices, we will present a splendid Library, consisting of over Forty Large Bound Volumes, embracing the most popular works in the market.—The club may be formed at the club price, $2 a year, without the engraving, or at the full price, $3, with the engraving of the Last Supper to each subscriber. List and description of the Library, and specimen copy of the Magazine, will be forwarded on receipt of 25 cents. Over 200 Libraries, or 8,000 volumes, have already been distributed in accordance with this offer, and we should be glad of an opportunity to furnish a Library to every clergyman, to every school teacher, or to some one at every post-office in the country.

MAKING MONEY.

The success which our agents are meeting with is almost astonishing. Among the many evidences of this fact, we present the following from one of our agents already in the field:

"I have now been at work canvassing on your Magazine one week, and am delighted with the business. It is different from canvassing for any thing else I ever tried. I am sure to get a subscriber in every family where they can rake together three dollars. I am never received with indifference anywhere, for the first thing I do is to enroll my engraving before I let anybody know what I am after, and thus I get them interested before they know what a *splendid offer* I am going to make them. Sometimes they ask my price for the engraving and I tell them $5, and when I offer them the engraving and Magazine one year for three dollars they are perfectly astonished. I did not get to going well for the first two or three days:

The 1st day I got	2 subscribers.
The 2d day I got	7 subscribers.
The 3d day I got	6 subscribers.
The 4th day I got	13 subscribers.
The 5th day I got	9 subscribers.
The 6th day I got	17 subscribers.
First week	54 subscribers.

I shall do much better next week. It is the engraving that does the business. Everybody wants the engraving. You may calculate upon from one to two thousand subscribers from me this Winter. I am going to make enough out of the business to buy me a farm in the Spring.

With such inducements as we offer, anybody can obtain subscribers. We invite every gentleman out of employment, and every lady who desires a pleasant *money*-making occupation to apply at once for an agency. Applicants should enclose 25 cents for a specimen coppy of the Magazine, which will always be forwarded with answer to application by return mail.

SPECIMEN ENGRAVING.

As we desire to place in the hands of every person who proposes to get up a club, and also of every agent, a copy of the engraving of "The Last Supper," as a specimen, each applicant inclosing us $3 will receive the engraving, post-paid by return mail, also specimens of our publications and one of the numbered subscription receipts, entitling the holder to the Magazine one year and to a chance in the distribution. This offer is made only to those who desire to act as agents or to form clubs. Address

OAKSMITH & Co.,
No. 371 Broadway, New York.

Prospectus of the

MEMPHIS AVALANCHE.

A Daily, Tri-Weekly, and Weekly Newspaper,
TO BE PUBLISHED IN MEMPHIS, TENN.

Knowing the expense and hazard incident to the establishment of a new paper, we have been slow in commencing our contemplated enterprise. We have, however, consummated arrangements which place the paper beyond the reach of contingencies: the first number will, therefore, be issued on the 1st day of January, 1858.

It may seem presumptuous in us to add another to the already respectable number of papers now published in this city, but believing that Memphis is destined to be one of the largest and most important cities in the South, and that we can discover some ground that has not yet been occupied, we embark in the experiment with every assurance that success will ultimately crown the labor, toil and capital we are prepared to lavish upon the enterprise. We come, not as the rival, but as the colaborer, of the old established presses in all that concerns the growth and prosperity of the city and community generally. We shall bring to the task an energy that will never weary, an experience of many years, and as we have an extended aquaintance in this and the adjoining States, it is our confident expectation to give the paper a circulation equal to any between Louisville and New Orleans.

We are fully aware that those generally making the largest promises are guilty of the poorest performances: we therefore prefer that the reader should form his opinion of the AVALANCHE from the paper itself. Consequently, we shall only say for the present that the paper will be published Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly, and will commence with a capital of twenty thousand dollars, two thousand Weekly subscribers, and seven hundred Daily subscribers. It will be essentially Democratic, but independently so—scorning to wear the collar of servitude—despising the toady and paracite. The creature of no party, the tool of no clique, the organ of no faction, the AVALANCHE will be the firm, fearless and honest exponent of the great cardinal principles upon which rests the Democratic party, and a warm and zealous supporter and defender of the men whose elevation is requisite to give permanency and strength to those principles.

Upon the subject of Slavery—a subject that has so often imperilled the nation—the Avalanche will be ultra: an ardent defender of the rights of the South. The last feather has been laid upon the camel's back. The South, wronged, outraged and goaded by Northern traitors, is fast uniting, and will soon present a serried and unbroken column. While we will aid in every patriotic effort to stay the rapid sweep of fanaticism, to quell the storm of disunion and to preserve the Republic, we shall at the same time maintain that the only Union worth preserving is a CONSTITUTIONAL UNION—a Union of EQUALITY. Indeed an ardent defense of Southern Rights will be a leading characteristic of the paper. It will make bitter and unrelenting war upon the Northern traitors, who, in their unholy crusade upon the South, are willing to trample the Constitution under their unhallowed feet, but it will pursue with still more bitterness those Southern ingrates who are always ready to palliate and excuse ANY aggression upon the rights of the South.

The Avalanche will expose peculations and corruptions wherever found. It will paint with a true pencil and hold up to the scorn of the people all designing Demagogues, Imposters, and humbuggery of every description.

Beleiving—nay, knowing—that a high-toned morality is the basis of good government, the Avalanche will lash with just and merited severity, vice and immorality of every phase.

Every department of the paper will be carefully filled, and will contain the news of the day, local intelligence, reports of the markets, telegraphic news, and the political events of the day.

TERMS:

Daily Avalanche, $10; Tri-Weekly, $5; Weekly, $3.

HUTTON, GALLAWAY, & CO.

Dec. 16, '57. 14-tf

BROWN'S STABLE,

NEXT DOOR

WEST OF THE WHITE HOUSE,

OKALONA.

RATES AS HERETOFORE—PLENTY OF WATER, AND THE MOST AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS OF EVERY KIND.

THE PROPRIETOR returns his thanks to his friends and the traveling community, for their patronage of his **Livery and Sale Stable**, during the past year, and respectfully invites a contianuance of the same.

[Feb. 25. 72-y] T. C. BROWN.

THE NEWS,

PUBLISHED AT OKOLONA, MISS., BY

J. H KNOX.

John D. Richardson, : : : : : : : : Editor.

To The People of Mississippi.

HAVING purchased a large lot of new Printing Material, from New York, we intend to enlarge the **Prairie News,** about January next, to an equal size with any other paper in North Mississippi. It is our intention to make the NEWS one of the first newspapers in Mississippi, and hope the public will give us a helping hand, and come generously to our support. Neither labor nor expense will be spared to make it the best

Family Newspaper

in the country—one whose cheerful and genial character will render it a welcome visitor to every household, while its constant devotion to the principles of right and justice shall win the approbation of the wise and good.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The circulation of the NEWS has already increased to above **Five Hundred,** and is every day being enlarged. We hope to obtain five hundred more new subscribers by January next, as we intend to circulate **One Thousand Copies,** weekly, after that time, whether they be paid for or not. This will make its columns a desirable as well as one of the best mediums in the State, through which for the Merchants and business men of the State to advertise and make their wants and wishes known. Therefore, we say to one and all who may wish to advertise, that we will insert their advertisements in the most conspicuous manner, at the regular rates of most of the papers in the State, and lay them weekly before ONE THOUSAND READERS, if no more.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

The NEWS will be mailed to single subscribers at Two Dollar a year, if paid in advance,—Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid within two months—and Three Dollars if not paid within four months, and Five Dollar if delayed six months.

CLUB RATES.

We will furnish the NEWS to Clubs at the following low prices, which will make it by far the cheapest paper in Mississippi:

Five Copies for Twelve Months,	$8
Ten Copies for Twelve Months,	$15
Fifteen Copies for Twelve Months,	$22
Twenty Copies for Twelve Months,	$28
Thirty Copies, at one Postoffice,	$30

☞ Any one sending us ten or more subscribers, at the above rates, with the money enclosed, will receive one copy gratis.

☞ Postmasters are requested to act as agents for the News—by sending us two or more subscribers and $4, they will be entitled to one copy gratis.

☞ Each one of our present subscribers has influence enough to send us one or more additional subscribers. Will they do it? They certainly ought to try.

OUR JOB OFFICE.

This department of our office has been selected, in the Northern Cities, with great care, which will enable us to do all manner of JOB WORK in the very neatest style. We promise the people of Mississippi to do Job-Work as well and as cheap, and with as much dispatch, as they can have it done elsewhere in the State.

Merchants and others wishing Circulars, Cards, or any other kind of Jobbing done are respectfully requested to call and give us a trial.

☞ We are prepared to print, on the very shortest notice, Pamphlets, Catalogues, Bill Heads, Posters, Circulars, Ball Tickets, Election Tickets, &c., &c.

☞ All Letter on business with the office should be addressed to the publisher.

[illegible]CHARDSON & KNOX

25 WITNESSES;

or THE

Forger Convicted.

JOHN S DYE is the Author.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.—CIRCULATION, OVER 100,000 COPIES WEEKLY.

Who has had 10 years experience as a Banker and Publisher, and Author of

A Series of Lectures at the Broadway Tabernacle

when, for 10 successive nights, over

☞50,000 People☜

Greeted him with Rounds of Applause, while he exhibited the manner in which Counterfeiters execute their Frauds, and the Surest and Shortest Means of Detecting them!

The Bank Note Engravers all say that he is the greatest Judge of Paper Money living.

GREATEST Discovery of the present Century for

Detecting Counterfeit Bank Notes.

Describing every Genuine Bill in existence, and exhibiting at a glance every Counterfeit in circulation!

Arranged so admirably, that Reference is easy and Detection Instantaneous.

No Index to examine! no pages to hunt up! but so simplified and arranged, that the Merchant, Banker and Business Man can see *all at a glance.*

English, French and German.

Thus each may read the same in his own *Native Tongue.*

The most Perfect Bank Nte List Published.

Also a List of

All the Private Bankers in AMERICA.

A Complete Summary of the Finance of Europe and America will be published in each edition, together with all the important News of the day. Also, A SERIES OF TALES, from an Old Manuscript, found in the East. It furnishes the most complete history of

ORIENTAL LIFE

describing the most perplexing positions in which the Ladies and Gentlemen of that country have been so often found. These Stories will continue throughout the whole year, and will prove the most Entertaining ever offered to the public.

☞ Furnished Weekly to Subscribers only at $1 a year. All letters must be addressed to

JOHN S. DYE, Broker,
Publisher and Proprietor,
70 Wall Street New York.

84-y

QUININE.

100 OZ. Quinine just received and for sale by

Oct 21 WARD & JONES.

LADIES.

IT is a hard matter to keep the "chaps" off without using our fine and highly flavored lip salve. Oct. 21. WARD & JONES.

Domestic.

ALL Wives should have one of our Spice Boxes to keep their aromatic fragrant in their proper place. For sale at

sep 16. WARD & JONES'.

MARBELS.

FOR Boys' innocent amusement to be had at the Drug Store of

WARD & JONES.

Pass-Christian Times,

A JOURNAL FOR THE SOUTHERN HOME CIRCLE.

IS published in the town of Pass-Christian, Miss., at $2 a year. Its contents embrace all the great events of the day, and literary and humorous productions of some of the liveliest writers.

Address E. T. CHAULDRON.

The Boston Olive Branch,

Enjoys the highest reputation as an entertaining and valuable family paper. It is the aim of its proprietors to spare no expense, and to omit no labor, to render it, in every respect, a superior family journal. Its columns will contain contributions from some of the best American writers, such as T. S. Arthur, C. W. Philleo, Ralph Rudderbrace, Maurice Silingsby, Mary A. Denison, Clara Augusta, Ivy Starr, Nellie Nightingale, Emma Carra, and a host of other authors and writers.

We have received, contracted for, or already paid, for first class

STORIES AND SKETCHES,

from each of these able and popular writers, amounting in all, to hundreds of dollars.

Editorial talent of the highest order is employed on its pages. And the Branch is always rich in fresh and sparkling Tales and Sketches.

It contains a record of events of interest in the literary world; a portion of its columns is devoted to choice gems of poetry, and the Ladies' department contains matters of interest relating to the Fashions of the day, and other subjects of especial value to the ladies generally. In the Olive Branch is also found a record of important events in the sphere of Religious action without reference to sectarian distinction. The ship news and prices current are printed weekly. The farmer will find in its pages an Agricultural department, and children will delight in unravelling the mysteries of our column of guess work. The Olive Branch contains a summary of the important news of the day, with anecdotes, trifles, and a thousand little paragraphs calculated to excite a smile or illustrate a moral. In short, its proprietors design, by combining instruction with entertainment, to render it unsurpassed as a newspaper for the home circle, a welcome visitor to every family in the land.

THE TERMS

Of subscription to the Olive Branch are TWO Dollars a year in advance.

Clubs of two or more may receive it at reduced rates. Specimen copies sent gratis, when required.

JOHN H. SLEEPER & Co., Publishers,
No. 22 School St., Boston.

SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES.

GREAT success is always the most conclusive proof of great merit. Judged by this test, there is no labor-saving machine before the public comparable to Singer's Sewing Machines.—After establishing the highest reputation in the United States, they were exhibited at the late "Exposition Universelle" in France, where they carried off the highest premium; and a great manufactory of them has been built in Paris.

In every Branch of Industry

in which sewing is to be done, these machines can be used with immense profit. As the speed of the Railway train is to travelling on foot, so is sewing with Singer's Machines compared with hand-sewing. No tailor, shoemaker, dressmaker, carriage trimmer, sadler, hatter, &c., &c., should be without one. The fair profit of using one of these machines, regularly employed, is

One Thousand Dollars a year.

In all private families where there is much sewing to be done, these machines are an invaluable assistance. Planters and hotel keepers find them particularly convenient and profitable.—These machines are simple in their construction, and very strong and durable, being the only kind of Sewing Machine ever made, by which every sort of work, coarse or fine, could be perfectly executed. Thousands of inferior and wortheless Sewing Machines have been made and sold under various names, but Singer's Machines alone have been found everywhere to satisfy the wants of the public.

Plain printed instructions for using, are sent with each machine, from which any one can readily acquire the art of managing them. The machines are packed securely to go to any part of the world. To all persons desiring more [illegible] letter at either of our offices, forward a copy of I. M. SINGER & Co.'s GAZETTE, a paper wholly devoted to the Sewing Machine interest.

I. M. SINGER & CO.
PRINCIPAL OFFICE, No. 323 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

BRANCH OFFICES.

No. 47 Hanover St., Boston.	No. 32 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.
" 97 Chapel St., New Haven, Ct.	" 8 East 4th St., Cincinnati.
Gloversville, N. Y.	" 65 North 4th St., St. Louis
No. 274 Broad St., Newark, N. J.	" 8 St. Charles St., New Orleans.
" 42 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.	" 20 Dauphin St., Mobile.
" 05 Baltimore St., Baltimore.	

August 21, 1856. 145-2y

MOBIBE EVENING NEWS,

Published Every Evening, Sunday Excepted, in the City of Mobile, Ala., by

W. G. CLARK & COMPANY,

Office Daily Advertiser, No. 44 Royal Street.

Daily Paper	$8 per ann.
do do six months	5 " "

COUNTRY (WEEKLY) ADVERTISER AND NEWS. One copy, one year, if paid in advance... $2 50

Eagle and Enquirer,

Published Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly, at Memphis, Tenn., by the

FRANKLIN TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION,

L. D. STICKNEY, President.

J. J. PARHAM, Secretary.

Daily, in advance, per annum	$10 00
Tri-Weekly " " "	5 00
Weekly " " "	3 00

☞ The Weekly will be furnished to Clubs of Ten and upwards at $2 50 each; payable invariably in advance, and every Club to be made up at one office.

VICKSBURG WHIG,

Printed and Published every Wednesday, in the City of Vicksburg, by

M. SHANNON.

Weekly Whig, $3 per year in advance; $4 if not paid in advance.

The Whig is also published on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at $8 per annum.

THE TRUE SOUTHRON,

Is Published in the City of Vicksburg, every day in the week,

BY WM. H. McCARDLE.

The Daily True Southron is published punctually every morning, Monday only excepted, at $10 per annum, always in advance.

The Weekly True Southron is published every Monday morning, and will be promptly mailed to subscribers, at $3 per annum, to be paid in advance in all cases.

TO Advertisers.

The RIENZI CLIPPER, published at Rienzi, Miss., by S. H. Lockhart & Co., has an extensive circulation in North Mississippi, and is an excellent medium through which for the Mercantile and business community to make their wants and wishes known.

The American Banner,

Is Published in Yazoo City every Friday morning

BY MRS. H. N. PREWETT.

Subscription price to the Banner, if paid in advance, $3; if not paid in six months, $4, and if not paid in twelve months, $5.

SPORTSMEN

CAN find Caps, Tubes, Shot Pouches, Flasks, Game Bags, ect., at

Oct. 21. WARD & JONES'