

The Pascagoula Democrat-Star

P. K. MAYERS, Proprietor.

LOVE FOR OUR FRIENDS; COURTESY FOR ALL; FEAR FOR NONE.

Terms—Two Dollars per Year in Advance.

VOLUME 44.

SCRANTON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1888.

NUMBER 15.

CHEAP DRY GOODS FOR CASH BLUE STORE.

MOSQUITO NETTING.

200 yds Adam's netting 35c.
200 yds netting 30c.
200 yds netting 25c.
200 yds netting 20c.
200 yds netting 15c.
200 yds netting 10c.
200 yds netting 5c.

PARASOLS.

200 yds parasols in pink, red, blue, black and white, reduced to 95c.
100 yds parasols, same colors, 20c.
100 yds parasols, same colors, 15c.
100 yds parasols, same colors, 10c.
100 yds parasols, same colors, 5c.

FANS.

10 dozen feather fans in white, pink, cream, blue and red (large size) 55c.
100 Japanese fans 15c.
100 Japanese fans and front 25c.

HOSIERY.

20 doz ladies solid color hose, white feet, two pair for 15c.
100 doz gents' brown mixed hose, seamless 10c.

Full Assortment of All-Over Laces.

12 yards Trench lace for 10c.
12 yards Trench lace for 15c.
12 yards Trench lace for 20c.
12 yards Trench lace for 25c.
12 yards Trench lace for 30c.
12 yards Trench lace for 35c.
12 yards Trench lace for 40c.

Our stock of pants goods greatly reduced. Send us a trial order. We guarantee satisfaction. When you need any Dry Goods be sure and send to us for samples.

YEEND & POTTER,

122 DAUPHIN STREET,
MOBILE, ALA.

August 19, 1887.

PROFESSIONAL.

J. I. FORD.
J. I. FORD.
J. I. FORD.
J. I. FORD.
J. I. FORD.
J. I. FORD.
J. I. FORD.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW.

Will practice in the counties of Jackson and Harrison.
Office: Scranton, Miss.
December 14, 1886.

D. L. A. THURBER,

DENTAL SURGEON,
Pass Christian, Miss.

Calls answered from Bay St. Louis to Scranton on the Coast.
November 19, 1886.

B. EVERITT—

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Scranton, Miss.

Will practice in all the courts of the Seventh Judicial district, and the Federal and Supreme courts of the State.
June 15, 1886.

CHAS. S. MERRIWETHER—

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
Scranton, Miss.

Office adjoining residence on Pasagoula street.
May 11, 1887.

LEWIS H. CHAMPLIN—

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Pass Christian, Miss.

Will attend to business in all the Courts of Jackson, Hancock, Jackson and adjoining counties. Will also attend to examination of titles and payment of taxes. Special attention given to collection of claims in all towns along the Mississippi river.
Office residence, on Davis avenue, near Mississippi Hotel.
May 7, 1887.

C. VAUGHAN—

DENTAL SURGEON,
Ocean Springs, Miss.

Will attend to all calls and practice along the Gulf Coast.
January 6, 1888.

SEAL—

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
Mississippi City, Miss.

Practices in all the courts of the Seventh Judicial district.
Scranton, Miss.

H. WOOD—

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
Scranton, Miss.

Practices in the courts of Jackson, Harrison, Hancock, Perry and Greene.
June 15, 1886.

T. J. McGEHEE,

Blacksmith & Wheelwright

(W. H. Graham's old stand.)
Scranton, Miss.

Every description of Blacksmithing, Wagon and Carriage making and repairing executed in a prompt, neat and satisfactory manner.
HATS FACTORY GUARANTEED.
Also Collar Making and Trimming!
GIVE ME A TRIAL.
Jan. 27, 1888.

Also Collar Making and Trimming!

GIVE ME A TRIAL.

Jan. 27, 1888.

Job Printing at this Office.

Job Printing at this Office.

Job Printing at this Office.

Job Printing at this Office.

Job Printing at this Office.

Job Printing at this Office.

Job Printing at this Office.

Job Printing at this Office.

Job Printing at this Office.

Job Printing at this Office.

Job Printing at this Office.

Job Printing at this Office.

Job Printing at this Office.

Job Printing at this Office.

Job Printing at this Office.

THE COURTS.

THE REGULAR TERMS.

CIRCUIT COURT—SECOND DIST.

SAMUEL H. TERRAL, Judge.

JAMES H. NEVILLE, District Attorney.

In the county of Winston, on the third Monday of January and July, and continue six days.

In the county of Lauderdale, on the fourth Monday of January and July, and continue six days.

In the county of Greene, on the fourth Monday of January and July, and continue six days.

In the county of Kemper, on the second Monday of March and September, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Clarke, on the fourth Monday of March and September, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Wayne, on the second Monday of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of Marion, on the second Monday of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of Perry, on the fourth Monday of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of Harrison, on the fourth Monday of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of Hancock, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Harrison, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

THE RETURNED BATTLE FLAGS.

Nothing but flags—but simple flags,
Tattered and torn and hanging in rags;
And we walk beneath them with careless tread,
Nor think of the hosts of the mighty dead
That have marched beneath them in days gone by.

With a burning cheek and a kindling eye,
And have bathed their folds with their young life's tide,
And, dying blessed them, and, blessing, died.

Nothing but flags—yet, methinks, at night
They tell each other their tales of fright;
And dim specters come and their thin arms 'twine
Round each standard for as they stand in line!

As the word is given, they change! they form!
And the dim hall rugs with the battle's storm!
And once through the smoke and strife
Those colors lead to a Nation's life.

Nothing but flags—but they're bathed with tears,
They tell of triumphs, of hopes of fears;
Of a serpent crushed, of the coming day;
Silent, they speak, and the tear will start
As we stand beneath them with throbbing heart.

And think of those who are ne'er forgot,
Their flags come home—why come they not?

Nothing but flags—yet we hold our breath,
And gaze with awe at those types of death!
Nothing but flags, yet the thought will come,
The heart must pray though the lips be dumb!

They are sacred, pure, and we see no stain
On those dear loved flags at home again;
Baptized in blood, our purest, best,
Tattered and torn they're now at rest.

SMANTHY.

The point which I had reached in the long sinuous ascent was as high as the crests of the range of hills beyond the valley to the westward. Dazzling shafts of light came straight and level across the undulating line of dark green with which the distant declivities were covered, and I found myself in the warm glow of a summer sunset.

Three miles away, by the road I had come, but appearing to lie almost at my feet down in the valley of Salt creek, was Georgetown, the only village in Indiana populated by gold miners. Nor are they miners, as their labor consists only of washing the yellow dust from the beds of sand along the creek, where, according to one of those wonderful stories which geologists tell, it was dropped by a melting glacier from the far north.

But, however its presence may be accounted for, there is a very light sprinkling of gold dust through the sand along the "creek" just at this point, and a score or more of slow moving men, by close industry and tedious washing and sifting, continue to maintain a laborious existence. The reckless extravagance and "lucky" "hinds" which have been associated with the richer mining of our western States are lacking here, and there is simply and without exception heavy labor with its meager returns. Even the unskilled farmer who "tends his 'craps" along the rocky hillsides of the surrounding country has a better opportunity to wrest a competency from the soil than has the "gold digger."

As I stood half way up the ragged brush grown hill, the valley below was in shadow, and the windings of its restricted bottoms, appeared plain and white away to the north, where a jutting promontory closed the view. Agriculture has made light inroads on the heavy growth of timber which hides the angles and ravines of the earth's warm bosom. Here and there an irregular "claim," inclosed by a rude brush fence, showed like an ugly patch on the green mantle.

"I reckon you don't see many likelier sections o' kentry than that thar, stranger?"

The speaker had come down the hill unnoted, as I stood looking at the wild landscape and the beautiful touches of color which the sun was laying, with lavish generosity, upon the highest of the dark, uplifted masses opposite me.

"It surely is a sight worth coming far to see," was my scarcely candid reply.

"Yes, sir," he continued, taking the words for the highest praise; "when Cajer Pauley an' me left Carliny we never lowed we'd find such a kentry as this hyar up. That 'uz nigh onto twenty-five year ago, an' I reckon I'll die an' be buried in the graveyard down thar at the giggins. That's Cajer's corn patch over yander, an' that smoke risin' up behind them trees is from his cabin. I 'low Smantny's gittin' supper."

"Is Samantha Mr. Pauley's wife?"

"Who? Oh, yes, Smantny—yes, she's Cajer's wife. I reckon you 'uz nigher in these parts, much stranger, er you'd a heered about Smantny. You see it 'uz this hyar way with her; she wuzn't like Cajer, fer he alluz said he didn't keer whether the 'leaves on the trees 'uz green or blue, ef he could raise a crop o' corn to suit him; an' ef the rocks wanted to big an' have moss on 'em, an' little cricks o' water a tumblin' down over 'em, he 'lowed it made no difference to him so they wuzn't in the way o' workin' his claim."

"But, ez I 'uz a sayin', Smantny wuzn't like Cajer. She 'uz alluz a talkin' about the hills a bein' so purty an' green in the spring o' the year, an' she'd nigh a most take fit about a little spring o' clear like water a runnin' over the rocks er tricklin' out from under the roots o' a tree. Seemed like she 'uz sort o' weakly, too, an' not peart an' rugged like Cajer's side o' the family. Many a time I've seed her go down to the spring below them trees you see over thar war the smoke is, an' set down on a rock an' jest set an' look up hyar at this hill without sayin' a word for some times half an hour, in the evenin' when the sun 'uz a-shinin' on the top, the way it is now, an' ever thar 'uz a look o' dark like. She set a heap o' store by flowers, too, an' when the johnny-jump-ups an' dandelions hegun to come out an' the weather 'uz a gittin' warm she'd go up in the woods an' gather all she could carry."

"Cajer, he used to 'low sometimes that Smantny ort to be a doin' somethin' to help take keer o' the children, 'stead o' traipsin' around the timber; but she'd only sort o' smile like, an' say the best o' her life 'ud be a-lackin' ef she couldn't see the purty things that 'uz so common ever'where."

"Well, one day, about fifteen years ago, Cajer'd gone down to the diggin's to get a grist o' corn ground fer to make corn-bread, an' Smantny got the cabin redied up an' went up the hill behind the truck patch an' into the woods, to look fer flowers an' to see what the children 'uz a-doin'.

When she got up thar about forty rods, she could smell somethin' a-burnin', an' purty soon she heerd the children a-screamin' like bun' killed. She run up the hill behind the bushes an' turned around the pint of a sort o' offshoot o' the bluff, an' then she seed what 'uz the matter. They had made a fire in the leaves that laid on the ground thick over winter, an' it had spread out and got kind around 'em, an' when Smantny see 'em, it 'uz a burnin' turble fierce an' gettin' closer to 'em ever' minit. She never stopped her runnin', but jes' went tearin' right through them blazes ten foot high, an' grabbed the two youngest, an' held 'em close agin her breast an' bent her head down over 'em like, an' run out to a safe place. Then, without stoppin' to take a breath, she run back agin fer the fire 'uz a-dorin' up to a nighly small ring by that time—an' grabbin' the other one o' the children up, she hugged it close, an' sort o' wrapped her dress around its head, an' then run out with it."

"When they started down to the cabin, Smantny made the children lead her, she 'uz burnt that bad, an' seemed like she couldn't see very well, fer she kep a stumblin' an' askin' the oldests gal which way to go."

"Along in the evenin', Cajer, he come home, an' went in the cabin hungry as a houn', but supper wuzn't ready, not even a fire burnin' in the stove. He 'uz powerful vexed, an' axed whar Smantny wuz. The children said she 'uz a 'sittin' down to the spring. He up an' went a tearin' down thar, purty mad, an' thar she set on the rock a cryin' soft, an' tryin' to look up hyar at the sun a shinin' on the top o' this hill. She heerd him a comin', an' sez she, kind o' quiet like, afore he could open his mouth: 'Cajer,' sez she, 'I'm that burnt that I'm blind, and can't see the sunshine n'r the flowers n'r the children no more.' An' then she bust out cryin' like she'd die."

"Cajer went back to the diggin's an' got the doctor, an' he 'tended on her fer nigh onto six months. Her face 'uz allus kind o' smooth like an' white, an' her eyes 'uz blue an' big an' looked plumb through a feller, afore that; her hair 'uz sort o' crinkly, too, like the shaller watter in the creek whar it runs swift; but when she got well, her hair 'uz ez stiff an' straight ez wire, an' the wust thing 'uz that she 'uz that blind that she couldn't tell whether it 'uz day or night."

"After that it seemed like she 'uz sort o' stupid, an' nothin' Cajer n'r any o' the neighbors could do 'ud make her chirk up. She jes' sot there quiet, an' never said noth-

in hardly, an' every day when the sun 'uz a-shinin' she'd hev one o' the children lead her down, to the rock by the spring, an' then she'd turn her face up to'rds this hill like she 'uz a-tryin' to see the yellor light in the trees an' rocks up hyar.

"I reckon her a-grievin' an' a sor- rowin' that way sort o' changed her, fer she got to be like a child agin. The children 'uz a growin' up, an' they set a heap o' store by ther mammy, recollectin' how her sufferin' all came from her savin' them; an' Cajer, too, seemed like he 'uz a-tryin' to make up ter bein' contrary sometimes afore she 'uz hurt. Yes, they take mighty good keer o' Smantny now, an' she seems kind o' happy an' jes' like a little gal."

"That's why I said a while ago that I lowed Smantny 'uz a-gettin' supper. She thinks nothin' ud be done ef it wazn't fer her, an' the rest o' em, they don't say nothin' to contrary her. She scrapes the taters, an' strings the beans, an' ever'thin' o' that kind, and then alter she gits done one' the children takes em and goes away whar she can't hear, an' fixes them all over agin, fer not bein able to see, she can't do it right. When they git done eatin', nothin' I'll do but she must have a rag an' dry the dishes, and then one o' the gals wipes em again. It makes a feller feel kind o' curus in the throat to see Cajer huntin' around in the woods fer flowers fer Smantny to hold in her hand and smell of, cause he don't keer nothin' fer sech things, an' ud a heap rather a-workin' in the clarin. Yes, the family is mighty good to Smantny; but I low, ef she hadn't a-been good to them, it's them, an' not her, as ud be a-settin' around to be waited on—ef they 'uz a livin' at all."

"You must be a-goin, must you? Yes, it is a-gettin' quite late, an' ef you're aimin' to git to Nashville to- night, you won't have much time to spare. Good even. Thar's my cabin you'll go by up thar on the right hand o' the road."

"Oh, say, stranger, look down thar, jes' a leetle to the left o' that bunch o' timber. Do you see some- thin' white and small comes out thar ever' evenin' when it's gettin' to'rds the sun a-shinin' on the top o' this hill?"

Senator's Ages.

Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, is 69.

Turpie, of Indiana, is 57. Allison, of Iowa, is 59.

Morrill, of Vermont, is 77. He is the oldest Senator.

Pugh, of Alabama, is 67. Jones, of Arkansas, is 48.

Hale, of Maine, is 51. Gorman, of Maryland, is 48.

Cockrell, of Missouri, is 53. Vest, of Missouri, is 57.

Reagan, of Texas, is 69. Edmunds, of Vermont, is 60.

Ingalls, of Kansas, is 54. Beck, of Kentucky, is 63.

Vance, of North Carolina, is 57. Sherman, of Ohio, is 64.

Cullom, of Illinois, is 58. Voorhees, of Indiana, is 50.

Colquhoun, of Georgia, is 63. Saulsbury, of Delaware, is 70.

Spencer, of Wisconsin, is 45. Paddock, of Nebraska, is 57.

Blackburn, of Kentucky, is 49. Gibson, of Louisiana,