WANTS.

LABOR, ETC.—To the farmers, hotel-keepers wanting men to go on shares, for wages or to pick cotton; private families wanting men or women cooks, washers and ironers, gardeners and their wives, or mechanics of any branch, would do well to call at the Labor Agency and only Intelligence Office of WILLIAM DARDIS, ja19 48 Jefferson street, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESWOMAN—For dry goods store; must be thoroughly acquainted with the business. None others need apply. Address P. O. box 55. ja17

BOARDERS—Good day board at WATSON'S HOUSE for $5 50 per week. ja15

SITUATION—As dairyman or the charge of a stock farm or garden; by an experienced hand; references good from his last two years' employer. Reference at Mr. HENRY BOYNON, Pigeon Roost road, Central avenue.

EDITOR.—An editor and a house for a printing establishment. Apply to ja15 A. SCHRIFER, 158 Front street.

GOLD CITY LOTS AND FARM NG LAND IN COLORADO.—All those who want to secure themselves a good home, either in town or country, and have the prospect of certain wealth, obtained from one of the richest mines in the world, can do so by calling at 221 Second street, where they can see the plan of a new city laid out by the Young Men's Gold Mining and Consolidation Company of Memphis, in Colorado, where the pioneers of our company are now awaiting our return. Come and see what they say and examine specimens of the mineral and agricultural products of said co. D. S. GREEN, ja14 P. B. WILLIS.

COTTAGE—To rent a cottage of five or six rooms, in South Memphis, near Main st. Address Mrs. EMMA ALLEN, Memphis P. O.

FOR SALE.

HORSES—One extra fine team of match carriage horses at No. 8 Jefferson st. ja17

GROUND—One lot ground near the north-east corner of Monroe and Desoto streets. To a cash purchaser, a bargain will be offered. For particulars apply at WAS PELT & GIBSON'S, ja14 203½ Main street, Memphis.

SECOND-HAND COTTON MACHINERY FOR SALE—Consisting of Openers, Lappers, Cards, Drawing Frames, Speeders, Spinning Frames, etc. This machinery is but partially worn—all in good condition, and will be sold cheap. For description and price, apply in person or by mail to THOMAS, SHAW & Agent Tremont and Suffolk Mills, ja13 Lowell, Mass.

FLUED BOILER—A second-hand "flued" boiler, 9 by 36 feet, with mud and steam drums. Apply at Charleston Cotton Press.

FOR RENT.

OFFICE—No. 7 Bank Building, Madison street. Possession given 1st February. Apply to G. D. CRESKETT, 37 Union st.

ROOM—A pleasant room, with board, at No. 347 Main street, one door south of Linden street. Reference required. ja19

BOTTOM PLANTATION—On the Arkansas River, at Rosemary Landing; 300 acres in cultivation. For full information, apply to H. CRESMORE & H. FINN, ja16 44 Adams street.

ROOMS—A few good rooms to rent at 371 Main street. ja18

ROOMS—Handsomely furnished rooms at 278 Main street. ja18

HOUSE—A nice comfortable house, No. 10 Hernando street, near the square, with kitchen, servants' room and out-houses. For terms apply to R. DUDLEY FRAZER, ja17 Attorney at Law, 36 Madison st.

HOUSE—A fine two-story brick dwelling on Poplar Tennessee street, with 9 rooms, well built, with gas, cistern, etc. Inquire at A. HARRIS, 268 Main street.

COTTAGE—With five rooms and three acres, within one mile of the court square. Apply to PARTER & HARBERT, 11 Union st.

HOGAN FARM. The "Hogan Farm," ten miles below Memphis, on the east bank of the river, consisting of 1,000 acres, 400 cleared. For sale or rent; stock and implements can be bought at a fair price. Apply to H. GROELLE, ja17 No. 283 Front street.

HOUSES—LANE—A small dwelling house with 5½ acres land for lease on Rose avenue, and one dwelling house, 207 Union st. Apply to FAUS & HILLIS, ja17 42 Shelby street.

STORE—No. 3 South Court street, a few doors from Main street; store room and basement each 27 by 100 feet deep. Possession given immediately. Apply to R. C. BRINKLEY, ja10 No. 38 Madison street.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOM—BOARD—A very desirable front room, with or without board. Can be obtained by applying at No. 74 Madison street. References exchanged. ja 9

FOR RENT OR SALE.

FARM—A valuable farm of 324 acres—70 cleared, all very productive; good houses, orchard, garden, lots, etc., etc., on Lagrange road, one mile south of Lagrange, and four miles S. E. of Grand Junction; will rent cheap, or will rent the same for 1871. For particulars call on M. D. L. Stewart, Memphis.

ja19 ANDREW STEWART.

LOST.

GOLD THIMBLE—On Main street, between Union and Exchange, a gold thimble—inscription, "From Hannah to Lou." A liberal reward will be paid by returning same to No. 12 Second street. ja19

Loaf Sugar Drips, extra fine.
Dried American Cherries.
Dried Pitted Cherries.
Dried Blackberries.
Dried Pears.
Dried Hessian Peaches—something new and elegant.

OLIVER, FINNIE & CO.

THE DAILY APPEAL can be had on the day of its issue of S. A. Wells, News Agent, at all points between Memphis and Little Rock, for $1 50 per month.

CITY PARAGRAPHS.

—The girls don't wear the balled and tassled boots any more.

—The Sodality band serenaded the priests of St. Peter's last night.

—The chain-gang did a good thing by cleaning Union street yesterday.

—Mrs. Dr. N. Blackwell, who lived at Bartlett, died instantly yesterday of apoplexy.

—Oyster shells are valuable in foundries, where they are used as a flux in the furnaces.

—In view of the suspension of several saloons and of free lunches many "dead" beats are very ghostly.

—It grew very cold yesterday morning at ten o'clock and bitters "went down" with the thermometer on "Change."

—Paper skirts are all the rage just now. They cost fifteen cents, and involve the first steps of the fair in paths of literature.

—This exceedingly cold weather made coal-dealers "smile" significantly when they dodged into Whisky Chute yesterday.

—The churches all suspended in Cincinnati last Sunday, that the people might go to see two hogs weighing 2800 pounds jointly.

—The alarm of fire last night was occasioned by the burning of a kitchen out in Scotland. The fire was subdued before much damage was done.

—The evening paper says Moltke is seventy and that Wellington was sixty. The Iron Duke was eighty-four before the reaper death cut him down.

—The police reports afford no sort of variety to the matter, the weather up of late these times. Nothing on them but unromantic drunk and pressy misdemeanors.

—Kerney, alias McKinney, the partner of the murdered Kelly, was let out of jail Monday by Coroner Moffatt. He immediately went to Hopefield.

—Colonel Porter's road will furnish the Loyal Leagues with abundant material for monuments to their illustrious dead. In Cape Girardeau county, Mo., there is a vast bed of black marble.

—Colonel Boyd, the generous and excellent Superintendent of the Memphis and Ohio road, without charge, passed a starving woman, the widow of the man Robinson, murdered in a skiff near Helena, sometime ago, to Louisville.

—A three-dollar greenback found its devious way into our hand yesterday. It is a Mississippi State issue, where it is a legal tender for all manner of State and county obligations. As a work of art the bill is a success.

—Memphis, even in proportion to the relative population of the two cities, had fewer violent deaths last year than New York. In New York there were forty-one homicides last year and 1250 violent deaths.

—The deepest excavation in the United States is a copper mine near Lake Superior, 1300 feet deep. There are horses, of infinite brass, about this city, who can make a deeper hole in one's patience in fifteen minutes.

—The heavy cost of newspaper material is partly due to the fact that ninety-six paper mills were destroyed by fire last year, and the people who want a little gratuitous advertising on the benevolent and other dodges, have to help foot the losses.

—The lawyer who swallowed a dozen of his false teeth, when asleep a few nights ago, ascribed his ridiculous acquisition to abominable whisky he had been imbibing. He was one of the signers of the letter asking John B. Gough to lecture in Memphis.

—A colored man from the county, shot with seventeen and toting a carpet-sack, was passing along the new building, on Madison street, when a brick fell upon his head. Though it had fallen three stories, it staggered him not, he merely scratched his head and humorously remarked: "Look yeah, spose you frow dem dar peanuts at some one else."

—Mr. Overall, of *The South*, is gone to Louisville and Cincinnati to make more extended arrangements for the continued publication of his paper. The first issue, which was a great success, will be followed, he says, on the 25th, after which the regular weekly issue will be certain on Sunday morning.

—Deputy Sheriff Fraine on Tuesday night succeeded in arresting Frank Mahler, an escaped convict who was sent to the penitentiary in June, 1869, for three years, on a charge of grand larceny, he having stolen clothing or dry goods from Levy. He escaped about eight months ago, having served only about one year of his term.

—A printer, who works on the *Avalanche*, and boards out in the direction of Collierville, while going to his lodging Monday night was attacked by a thief beyond Madison street bridge, and would doubtless have been robbed, but in the first place he pulled out a dagger, and in the second place that he had nothing to lose. The thief walked away when he saw the dagger.

—It is said to be owing to a friendly competition between the leading coal firms in town that the carbonaceous treasure is even as cheap as it is. We were fondly hoping that the commodity would fall to seventy-five cents, but the small dealers all over town say that a combination must be effected by which they can get the decent price of $1 25.

—Yesterday evening a young man, sixteen or seventeen years old, working in the "Battelle" rolling mill, in Chelsea, was caught in the machinery and had his hand severely mangled. Dr. R. H. Taylor was quickly sent for, and he had to amputate two fingers. He thinks that by judicious treatment he may save the remainder of the hand.

—The gentlemen on 'Change have a splendid offer from mine host Miller, of the Peabody, to offer the spacious and convenient billiard hall of his house for daily 'Change. There is an entrance on Monroe street, no climbing up stairs and it is as near the business heart of the city as any place the merchants can find. It has other advantages, also, which need not be mentioned here.

—After three days hard arguing before Judge Ray, in the Bartlett court, the Messrs. Poston, Wheaner and Graves were yesterday remanded to jail, the judge having refused to take bail for their security. These are the gentlemen accused of hanging the boy out in the Big Creek district for stealing $2 50.

—The Sheriff of Coahoma county, Miss., lodged three prisoners in the Adams street station-house last night—Charles Mathews, charged with grand larceny, and Charles Johnson and Jesse Farrington, charged with assault with intent to kill. They are bailed and chained, and will start on their way to Jackson, Miss., to-day.

—General Wright's assistants had an exceedingly jolly time of it guarding the Cuba prisoners at Bartlett during the past four days. There was not only no recommoditing of the prisoners, but the rest. They had to keep their eyes on the prisoners for seventy-two hours consecutively. This of course is due to the unfinished condition of the Court-house, which will be ready for use in it for the accommodation of prisoners.

—A steady horse is valuable in more ways than one. On Tuesday morning some thieves entered Mr. Prescott's yard in Chelsea, and stole a lot of cotton, his cows, sheep, etc., in view. About noon on that day he was told that his horse and vehicle were standing out near Vance street. He went there and found both. The boys, inevitable chaps wherever there is a stray horse or a dog fight, told him that the animal had been standing there all the morning—at least five hours—and never budged an inch. There was no track of the cotton, and the seat and cushions were sadly disturbed.

—There is a curious publication in another column, emanating from the redoubtable Tax Collector of this county. It nearly killed him to issue so harsh a mandate; but there was no escaping the necessity. He plays on the Pecuniaries, or is breathing fire and flame in pursuit of greenbacks. He comes down upon Mr. McLean with a ferocity that is frightful. And now we are to have distress warrants flashing and exploding everywhere. His zeal for the German mottoes over the doomed French capital. Read what Mr. McLean has to say, and prepare to face the music.

—A young man with his sister was traversing Main street yesterday that she might shopping an individual—a nice young man—who sought to enter into a conversation with her at the theater Monday night. She was compelled to occupy a seat alone in the dress circle on the right of the theater as one enters, and the young man of the period sat beside her. His impudence and indecent presumption may probably give him a private box in Elmwood. He ought to be well mauled.

—Valentines are making their appearance in the shop windows. The best one we have seen illustrates a discussion in the city council, in which there are representatives of twenty nationalities, more or less. By some means the Franco-Prussian question is supposed by the artist to be discussed, and the members of the city government, in all the languages of Babel, go for one another. There are imaginary kegs of lager and a barrel with a bung "back ground" in the distance. The painting is a work of high old art.

—The preparations for the entertainment at the Peabody to-night are complete and magnificent. The splendid dining hall of that splendid house is beautifully decorated. The corridors and parlors will afford ample promenade for the fashionable crowd that will gather there this evening, and everything promises that the entertainment in aid of St. Lazarus Church will be a success. The business of the evening will commence promptly at eight o'clock, so that no allowance need be made for delays. Those who are temperate will be disappointed if they delay beyond that hour. The programme is a very fine one, and a fair night's enjoyment may be confidently anticipated.

—A Deputy Sheriff went to Chelsea the other day to serve some civil process of writ. He was met at the door by the owner of the house, where he was on duty bound, armed to the teeth, who swore several lively oaths that he would blow him into fragments and then cut him into "sausage" meat, if he attempted to execute the villainous behests of the law on him. The Deputy Sheriff became wrathy, and threatened to "bite the nose" off the irate resister of the law. This fearful threat brought him to his senses, and he concluded to submit. He is a handsome man, who always took great pride in the classic regularity of his proboscis; and he would sooner consent to lose his fortune than that his facial attractions should be abated by a hair's breadth.

—From their card in another column it will be seen that Judge Scruggs and A. R. Herron, Esq., have associated themselves for the practice of the law. As they confine themselves to the Criminal Court we suppose they very properly announce themselves as "criminal advocates," though we hope they will not be so very criminal after all. They are both old practitioners, Mr. Herron having only lately resumed practice. We remember our friend Herron as a rival practitioner at Coffeeville, Miss., something less than a thousand miles down the river, as well as since in this city, he won the reputation as an able and attentive practitioner. As he may be unmarried, and might be suspected of having turned the bachelor's treasure to account, we would the date of his accident in the legal forum.

—There have been no steamers for many days from the upper rivers, and it follows that the city's trade in groceries is reduced to a minimum. Yesterday the transactions in those were trifling in amounts involved, and the condition of affairs must supervene each year until our railway connections with Northern and Western cities is perfected. How plainly do these facts tell our merchants of the ease with which this city may control the trade of Vicksburg, Shreveport and Alexandria. When the wealth and intelligence of this city are concentrated in its Board of Trade, these great purposes, which make merchants statesmen, and lift them above the murky atmosphere of mere traffic, will be moulded into practical shape and become historical achievements.

—The agents of the different schemes for the erection of a court-house are very busy. The button holes of the Squires are all threadbare. The venerable gentlemen have been pulled and hauled about to an alarming extent. Such charming pictures have been drawn of many edifices about the city that the Squires go home each night to dream of the newly-born glories of Memphis palaces. One of them dreamed last night that he was a huge old building offered for sale. He imagined that he was chock full of garrulous lawyers and lousy witnesses, who were raising an awful muss inside of him. He was brought in this condition on several drays before the court and offered for sale. Speeches were made, a mighty number of them. His contents were praised by some, and derided and vilified by others. He would swell and then collapse. In the midst of his alternating joys and agonies he awoke, and found himself drawn by cells into the shape of a cork screw, while his frightened wife was calling for help and now and then emptying a pint of whisky into his esophagus. It was this that made him feel like a good old tavern; it was a rip of internal anguish that begot visions of intestinal lawyers in a snarl.

SEAM FITTING, 315 Second street.

THE COURT-HOUSE QUESTION.

Suggestions from an Old Citizen—The Whole Field Thoroughly Surveyed.

We Don't Want Any More Old Buildings, but a New, First-class Court-House, Centrally Located.

Editors Appeal—Much speculation exists in various quarters as to the aims and objects of the county officials in regard to the erection of a new Court-house, and by what means it is to be consummated; and now,

WHAT THE COUNTY NEEDS

is a solid, capacious, fire-proof structure, completely adapted and arranged, in all its parts, for the safety, convenience and comfort of all the courts and other offices of this county. It should be constructed not only with a view to our present needs, but for the accommodation of those who come after us. The propositions of parties to sell old buildings to the county, for the purpose of converting them into a Court-house, is too absurd to be entertained for one moment. There is not a building in the county that can be so improvised or converted as to answer any but a temporary purpose, precisely like those we already have. Too much money has already been frittered away in remodeling old buildings and in temporary expedients in fitting up new ones into court-rooms, and it is to be hoped that this extravagant and wasteful policy will be pursued no further. Any architect who values his reputation will frankly acknowledge that he cannot make a Court-house—such as Shelby county needs—out of any building or buildings in the city.

None of those tendered to the county for the purpose have sufficient space connected with them, even if they were leveled to the ground, upon which to erect a suitable building. Very few regular court-houses in our sister cities occupy less space than three or four of such blocks as are proposed to be sold to the county, and it would be worse than folly, almost criminal, with the experience of the world before them, for our county officials to purchase any old rookeries—or new ones, as for that matter—for the purpose of converting them into a court-house.

After having expended a large sum of money, they would find themselves but little in advance of our present accommodations, and would then find that the county still needed a court-house. The structure itself, of suitable dimensions, would occupy some 170 by 250 feet, and additional space for yard room and ventilation is indispensable. How is it possible, then, to erect a court-house on any of the lots offered, or on any two of them, were they united? But it is unnecessary to waste ink and paper in order to convince the County Court of what is well known to them without discussion.

THE LOCATION—WHERE SHOULD IT BE?

Every lawyer would have it, if possible, near his own office, though only a center, and so with others connected with the business of the courts. All could be accommodated, and would be, as a matter of course, but they must take offices near the Court-house, where private property would at once flank every side of it with suitable buildings for the purposes needed. This arrangement would suit both attorneys and clients, and all officials, much better than the present one of being scattered all over the city to the great annoyance of those who are obliged to travel from two to a dozen squares to transact a little business, especially when more than one party or record is to be consulted. Build the Court-house *any where*, and the lawyers would soon have their offices adjacent to it.

BUT WHERE IS A SUITABLE PLACE?

Thirty years ago common consent would have placed it on Chickasaw street, where Market, and a few years later somewhere about Exchange Square. At present those wanting proper sagacity would have it on Court Square. They who would place it there seem to have no thought of the morrow, nor that the Court-house, when built, will be for the accommodation of future generations as well as for themselves.

The want of proper foresight is a weakness in human nature, often leading communities into great failures or serious sacrifices. Let it not do so in this case. Had the original proprietors anticipated the growth of Memphis, it is not believed that this would have circumscribed its limits with the boundaries of Adams, Third and Union streets. Yet, so they did. A quarter of a century later the same men would have extended it a mile or two farther, laying out parks and squares and broad avenues, now so much to be desired and so difficult to obtain. But their want of foresight became apparent to them too late. They had partitioned and sold their suburban lands, and were powerless to correct their first mistake. The court-house should be located between the business and the residence portions of the city. All experience proves that such institutions have no attraction for commercial localities. Merchants do not seek their proximity for purposes of trade. This is the case everywhere—the exception being in country towns, where they form the nucleus of the village. But where will be the eastern limit of the

BUSINESS PORTION OF THE CITY, FORTY OR FIFTY YEARS HENCE?

Pause and reflect a moment, for you are about to erect a structure proposing a large sum of money—an edifice that should well serve its purposes, not for ten or twenty years, but for more than a century. Cincinnati, St. Louis and other cities built their Court-houses right in the of the way of business, as they thought, but experience has shown that they are too near the front, and had they to locate them again, they would place them further from the business portion of those cities. Let us not make a similar mistake. When Court rooms are contiguous to mercantile business, the Bench and the Bar must ever be annoyed by the consequent noise and confusion. A little more great deliberation and caution should be exercised in selecting a proper site.

THE GREAT DANGER

is, that a spot will be chosen too near the front. Human foresight is purblind to objects of this sort, and generally fails to keep pace with the progress of events. The county has purchased and still owns a very beautiful lot of ground on Adams street, it being over two hundred feet from by more than three hundred feet deep. It is elevated, and a Court-house upon it would tower above all surrounding objects and be an ornament to the city. Its position is central to the public convenience, and being central to the various railroad depots and to the other thoroughfares entering Memphis, would accommodate the people coming from all parts of the country, as well as any other obtainable location. It behooves the County Court to exercise great caution, and their best judgment, in a work of so much importance to the 80,000 people whom they represent, and to the hundreds of thousands who are to succeed them.

SHELBY.

SHAWLS, cloaks, knit woolens, at great sacrifice at WALKER BROS. & CO'S.

SEA MOSS FARINE from pure Irish moss, for blanc mange, puddings, custards, creams, etc. The cheapest, healthiest, and most delicious food in the world.

WANT OF SLEEP.—Opium or morphine is usually prescribed as a soporific. Both are violent remedies, and act exclusively, producing nausea, headache and prostration. They are often given when they are not needed; and not unfrequently they increase the irritation of the brain instead of soothing. Probably in seventy-five cases out of a hundred in which they are administered, Plantation Bitters given in moderate doses and at proper intervals, would have the desired effect. Persons who find it difficult to compose their minds to sleep after lying down at night, or whose slumbers are disturbed by bad dreams, or are too brief to afford due nourishment, are advised to try the Plantation Bitters as an anodyne; for this comprehensive medicine is not only a tonic and alterative, but a delightful sedative—a "balm of hurt minds" as well as a revivifier of enfeebled frames. Its use, as a means of producing healthful sleep, involves none of the unpleasant secondary consequences of a resort to the former narcotics. They all, without exception, excite the stomach; while the effect of the Bitters is to tone, and without irritating that sensitive organ.

FURS!! FURS!! FURS!! FURS!! FURS!!
A Profitable Investment.
Having a large stock of extra fine Mink and Mink Sable Furs, we offer the same Low. These goods were bought for cash. Having a large quantity, we will sell them for the next thirty days very low.
LEIDY & CO., Hatters and Furriers, 269 Main st., opposite Court Square.

NASHVILLE *Union and American*, also *Banner*, at Joe Locke's 236½ Main street.

GAS FITTING, 315 Second street.

DON'T fail to visit 281 Main street and buy some of the cheap goods offering at the great clearing sale of WALKER BROS. & Co.

COAL.—The best Pittsburg Coal at $1 per barrel. WAIT & LEWIS.

A. SCHNEIDER, at Exchange Building, in Memphis, has for sale between five and six thousand imported grape plants, which he sells at $1 50 a-piece. The color of the grape will be red, white or blue, and are guaranteed by him to be the best in the world.

THE ADA JONES MURDER.

Sullivan Makes a Disclosure—Roberts the Murderer—"He took the Girl by the Back of the Neck, put the Pistol to her Breast, and Shot her Heart Away."

Another startling revelation was made to the Coroner yesterday. The murderer of Ada Jones is revealed, and a long step taken toward the vindication of the law and the punishment of the guilty.

P. F. Sullivan, who, it will be remembered, was arrested as an accomplice of the murderer of Ada Jones, has at last made a full confession of the facts. He was forced to give bond for his appearance at the trial term by Coroner Moffatt, to whose energetic pursuit of murderers the city is indebted for the collection of facts that have fastened guilt on many a bloody-handed scoundrel. This much is surely due to Mr. Moffatt. It seems that Sullivan, after giving bond, concluded that the smoothest road out of trouble was to be found in a full confession of all the facts of the terrible affair. He states that Roberts said that he went to the dram shop, above which the murder was committed, for the purpose of ridding himself of the unfortunate woman. When Roberts and Sullivan went with the woman into the room in which she was shot and killed, Roberts, with a pistol in his right hand, placed his arm about her neck as she sat in a chair, and her back was pressed against his bosom. He fired the pistol. The woman was instantly killed. She was sitting in the chair when Roberts thus drew her toward him.

The disclosure is sufficiently plain as to the guilt of Roberts; but outside of that it makes the case of the other two parties even in a worse light than it was before. Why no alarm given? Why was the girl hauled out on the porch, and the pistol dropped beside her? A defenseless girl, harmless, and attached to Roberts, is shot in not only a brutal but even satanic manner, and two persons, calling themselves men, are present; they give no alarm, but actually help to cover the crime; seeming dumb about the facts in the case, and when examined as witnesses swear to a lie. The case becomes worse, and reveals on the part of those who were engaged in it, a blackness and hardness of heart not common to humanity.

AMUSEMENTS.

SKATING RINK, 363 Main street, to-night.

GRAND PROMENADE CONCERT.—The promenade concert to be given to-night at the Peabody Hotel for the benefit of St. Lazarus Church promises much enjoyment to all. Musical talent the very best has been engaged, and that the guests may have the opportunity of social converse the concert will be divided in two parts with an interim. After and during the concert a gorgeously decorated room will be found open, in which refreshments will be served after restaurant style, at city prices. The charges will be strictly upon what is ordered, at a given price. To add to the pleasures of the evening the best of string bands has been procured, which may have a powerful influence upon those who are votaries of Terpsichore. In this commendable undertaking of raising funds for the church which possesses the beautiful and charming young ladies of our city have united, without regard to religious denomination, and we hope there will be no reluctance on the part of any to attend. The concert will commence precisely at 8 o'clock, and no time will be lost in unnecessary delays, such as are too often incident to amateur performances. Those who do not choose or care to enjoy the dancing can avail themselves of the supper room, which will be open free during the entire evening.

PROF. O. S. FOWLER'S LAST DAY of consultation and advice as to your own and children's best Phrenology, business, marriage, improvement, etc., at the Overton Hotel, absolutely closes Saturday, at 10 o'clock p.m. Last visit—now or never.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

No freight will be received at wharf-boat, foot of Union street, for the Memphis and Little Rock railroad until Friday, the 23st January, 1871.

B. P. ROBSON, Ass't Sup't.

RAILROAD NEWS.

TIME-TABLES.

MEMPHIS AND LITTLE ROCK RAILROAD.

Through from Memphis to Little Rock in 12 hours. On and after Thursday, the 11th day of August, 1870, until further notice, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

	ARRIVE:	LEAVE:
Hopefield	7:40 p.m.	5:30 a.m.
Brinkley	10:20 a.m.	3:00 p.m.

Freight train will leave Hopefield Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 8 a.m.

Arrive at Hopefield Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 4 p.m.

Ferryboat will leave the wharfboat, foot of Union street, daily at 5:00 a.m.

Baggage checked through to Little Rock on ferryboat. B. D. WILLIAMS, General Agent and Superintendent.

B. P. ROBSON, Ass't Sup't.

MEMPHIS AND LOUISVILLE RAILROAD.

	ARRIVE:	LEAVE:
Day Express	12:45 p.m.	1:15 a.m.
Night Express	4:15 a.m.	1:35 p.m.
Brownsville Accom	9:00 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Memphis Express	3:50 p.m.	7:45 p.m.

Ticket Office, 257½ Main street, one door north of Jefferson. Depot at head of Main st.

MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEE RAILROAD.

	ARRIVE:	LEAVE:
New Orleans Mail, daily	2:50 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
Express, daily	8:00 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
Freight, daily except Sunday	2:15 p.m.	6:40 a.m.

Depot at foot of Main street. Ticket office, 257½ Main street, one door north of Jefferson.

MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON RAILROAD.

Leave Memphis:
Through Mail Train ..... 11:40 a.m.
Through Express Train, Long & Express Train, Junction accommodation ..... 5:45 p.m.
Way Freight Train ..... 6:00 a.m.
Somerville Train ..... 4:30 p.m.

Arrive at Memphis:
Through Mail Train ..... 12:15 p.m.
Through Express Train ..... 3:30 a.m.
Way Freight Train ..... 8:15 p.m.
Somerville Train ..... 9:45 a.m.

Mail Train will not stop at Flag Station west of Moscow. C. L. ANDERSON, Sup't.

Ticket office, 278 Main st., cor. South Court

LOCAL NEWS.

—Loddin's College.
—Attend Robertson's College.
—Storage—A. M. Stoddard & Co.'s.
—Auctioneers, A. M. Stoddard & Co.
—Show cases, A. M. Stoddard & Co.
—Furniture, A. M. Stoddard & Co.
—Mattresses, A. M. Stoddard & Co.
—W. Z. Mitchell's school, 303 Third St.
—J. J. Suter, Furniture, 282 Second st.
—Gold and silver plating at 42 Monroe st.
—Read Warren & Co.'s list of prices for bagging, on first page.
—Photographs, $3.00 per doz. and three beautiful gems 50c. Armstrong's, 211 Main
—The DAILY APPEAL, five cents per copy, can be had of all newsmen in the city.
—We offer three hundred barrels apples low to close consignment. Call on Jobe & Conaway, 365 Main street.
—Fine lunch spread daily at Hole in the Wall. Don't fail to call on George, No. 19 Monroe, opposite Peabody Hotel.
—Will. Mansford, at his book and periodical store, has all the late magazines and illustrated and weekly papers.
—The DAILY and the WEEKLY APPEAL can be had of all the newsmen in the city—Joe Locke, on Main street, Mansford, on Second, and Simmons & Son, on Jefferson street.

GO TO Joe Locke's for the latest news from all sources.

READ the mammoth advertisement concerning the great clearing sale of the retail dry goods stock of WALKER BROS. & CO., 281 Main street.

BLACK DIAMONDS.

We have this day reduced the price of our superior

PITTSBURG COAL

to $1 00 per barrel delivered—the

BEST IN THE MARKET!

No spurious article.

BIGLEY, MELLERSH & CO.

For cheap dress goods, linens, etc., go to 281 Main street.

PERSONAL.

We had the pleasure of meeting yesterday Mr. Ambuhl, special agent of the old and celebrated firm of Chickering & Sons, piano manufacturers of Boston and New York. Mr. Ambuhl is a gentleman of experience and culture in his profession. He expresses himself as entirely satisfied with his tour through the South.

MILES' Ladies' Shoes reduced to three dollars per pair. All other goods in proportion. WALKER BROS. & CO.

For the best article of coal, go to J. & M. Loudon, Southern dealers, No. 1, corner Madison and Front.

BROWNE & BROWNE, 315 Second street.

JUDGE FLIPPIN.

His Charge to the Grand Jury—He Goes for the Blood-thirsty.

An excellent body of gentlemen, whose names were given yesterday, constitute the grand jury empanneled by the Criminal Court. Judge Flippin's charge to the jury contained a few injunctions to which the attention of the public is especially directed. There are many good citizens, whose attention being thus directed to facts that have come under their observation, may be enabled to give valuable information to the grand jury. The Judge said of

EXTORTIONERS:

Indict all officers, or acting officers, who are guilty of extortion. Extortion means the compensation collected by an officer for his services before it is due, or more than is due, or where nothing is due.

CONCEALED WEAPONS.

The first great evil to which I would call your attention is the sale and carrying of concealed weapons. This is the prolific parent of numberless horrors. It ought to be stopped. The country now looks to you with a hopeful heart, that in reference to this matter you will act not in no spirit of compromise, but with a resolute, determined will to extirpate, if possible, this shameful habit, this outrageous evil. Indict every case, and let us test the power of the law to suppress this crying sin.

MINORS AND BOWIE KNIVES.

The law forbids one to sell, give or lend to any minor any pistol, bowie-knife, dirk, or like dangerous weapon, except a gun for hunting and for defense in traveling. Enforce the law rigidly against those who furnish minors with these deadly weapons, thereby sowing the seeds of future bloody renounters, affrays and homicides. However badly out of joint the times may be, the period has not yet arrived when it has become a matter of necessity that infants should daily begirt themselves with steel and fire-arms for purposes of self-protection. By your active suggestions of these dealers in deadly weapons, you discourage the buyer and seller, and break up these murderous series of vices. You owe it to your children, yourselves and the fair fame of your country.

DIRECT TRADE.

A Great End Accomplished—Also her Success for the Chamber of Commerce.

Messrs. Donoho, Joy & Co., have advices from England that the steamer Caspian, of 3250 tons, sails from Liverpool for Norfolk on the 25th inst. She belongs to the Allan line, which consists of twenty first-class steamers. They will run regularly to Norfolk and Baltimore. It now becomes the duty of merchants and others who have said so much of the advantages of direct trade, to do everything in their power to sustain this enterprise. The Chamber of Commerce should not forget the necessity for the appointment of a custom officer at this place; the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company should bond its freight cars, and Messrs. Donoho, Joy & Co., who are agents for this line of steamers, should be profited by tasks they have accomplished in bringing about this first practical illustration of the supposed advantages of direct trade. If these plans of Messrs. Donoho, Joy & Co. be executed, not only will the line of foreign immigration to the South be directed over the roads between Norfolk and Memphis, but the great mass of European immigrants will prefer this route through these milder latitudes to the plains and snow-clad mountains of the Northwest.

THE REVOLUTION DOLLAR STORE

NO. 213 MAIN STREET,

Continues to sell goods cheaper than any other establishment in the city. Just received, an immense stock of Ladies' and Gents' Under-wear.

Job lot of Gents' fine Merino Undershirts and Drawers at $1, worth $2.

Fine 20 tucked Skirts for $1.

Ladies' Merino Undervests for $1.

French Corsets, 10-hooks, $1.

Job lot Gents' Linen Hemmed Handkerchiefs, four for $1.

Towels, Hosiery, Hoop Skirts and Linen Damask, at

ONE-HALF THE COST TO MANUFACTURE.

ACCIDENT.—Mr. W. L. Allen, 44 Main street, purchased an oil can to retail out of, in which was about half a gallon of Petro oil, or burning fluid. Mr. Allen's clerks placed the can in position to pump a barrel of coal oil into it, last night, holding a candle for a light. On opening the can, the gas arising from the Petro oil ignited and exploded the can, burning and scorching both young men considerably. The shipping tag on the can, just as it exploded, can be seen at Prescott's, Main street.

PITCH PINE KINDLING at $1 per dozen. WAIT & LEWIS.

GREAT inducements to buyers in hosiery of all kinds, at WALKER BROS. & CO'S.

LAW REPORTS.

Second Chancery Court—Scott, Chancellor.

The Smith-Tuggle case is still on trial, and, if finished, the calendar as published Tuesday, commencing with the Coleman cases and Rocco cases, will be called. Counsel must be present or their causes will be continued.

First Chancery Court—Morgan, Chancellor.

The unfinished cases of the calendar published yesterday will be taken up today.

Decrees passed: Farrabee vs Farrabee, reference; Rice vs Hunt; reference; Owen vs Noss, transfer; Ferguson vs McKinney, dismissed; Long & Bro. vs McKinney, dismissed; Jones vs Apperson, amendment.

To-morrow is motion day.

First Circuit Court—Heiskell, Judge.

Yesterday the unfinished call of the trial docket was finished.

The case of Rodgers vs the Memphis and Louisville Railroad Company is now on trial. The evidence for the plaintiff and partially for the defendant was heard on yesterday.

The following special cases constitute the calendar to-day: 317, Mosby vs Howes; 354, Polk vs Cowperthwait; 382, Fenly vs Burton; 383, Mendenall vs Memphis and St. Louis Packet Company; 391, Hastings vs Ball; 417, Heathman vs Bailey; 429, Claybrook vs Robbins; 445, Chamberlain vs Beehn; 463, State, use, vs Ferguson.

Second Circuit Court—Halsey, Judge.

The Court was occupied all the forenoon in hearing a case of contempt of court, brought up on affidavit of Jas. J. Murphy, deputy sheriff, in which L. Podesta & Co. are defendants. The calendar of cases was not disposed of until the afternoon session. The new appeal cases to this term on the trial docket will be called this morning (see rule 4), after which the following cases set for trial will be called: 1034, Anderson vs Coleman et al; 2942, Overton vs Cross; 2947, Armour vs Thompson; 2948, Bass vs same; 2952, Grierson vs Neville; 2955, Young vs Jaekel; 2959, Nealy vs Carleton; 2958, Sullivan vs Schoonover; 2962, Puryear vs Elder; 2963, Risk vs Kuppersmidt; 2964, Wilkerson & Co. vs Walker & Tozer; 2965, Melrose vs Stephens; 2966, same vs Miller; 2968, Smith et al vs Thompson; 2969, Goldsmith & Prim vs Griffin & Vandiver; 2971, Gartels vs Donalin; 2972, Richmond vs Green; 2973, Levy vs Pump; 2974, Citizens' Union Bank vs Marye; 2975, Terry vs Memphis and Ohio Railroad Company; 2976, Newcomb vs Males, adm'r; 2977, Key vs Heavy.

Criminal Court—Flippin, Judge.

The Criminal Court sat yesterday. No business of importance was transacted. The court and grand jury are laboring to be ready for earnest work by Monday.

TAKE the 4:15 train, Louisville road, to-morrow morning and be present at the really peremptory sale of nine (9) tracts of valuable land, at Stanton Depot by LANIER, McCALLUM & KING.

SEE advertisement of Dr. Batts' Dispensary hooded, Book for the million—MARRIAGE GUIDE—in another column, it should be read by all.

JOE LOCKE, 236½ Main street, has all the December magazines, and the largest assortment of weekly, Northern, Western and Southern dailies in the city.

GAS STOVES for Restaurants, at Browne & Browne's, 315 Second street.

HYDE & CORWIN, proprietors of the Job Printing establishment in the APPEAL Building, 16 Union street, are now prepared to execute orders o Job Printing on the shortest notice. The patrons of the APPEAL will bear this in mind and act accordingly.

BLACK DIAMOND at $1 per barrel. WAIT & LEWIS.

THE BAY HORSE.—This is a remarkably fine animal, kept on the corner of Monroe and Second streets, Memphis, by a jolly son of the "land of cakes," named, for short, Duncan Maclean. The finest of Scotch and Irish whiskies, 'ale-and-'alf, ale, porter, beer, and, to crown all, pure old Sam Clay whisky, are dispensed at the bar. Call and see.

LETTER LIST.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the Memphis Postoffice and not delivered by carriers yesterday.

All letters directed to street and numbers will be delivered promptly by carriers.

LADIES'