WANTS.

ANY intelligent man wishing to engage in a permanent, lucrative and respectable business, having from $300 to $150, can hear of a chance for 3 days, at 376 Main street, up stairs, from 10 to 12 a.m., and 2 to 4 p.m. None but first-class men dealt with.
C. A. MINER.
fe22

EVERYBODY to know that now is the time to plant fruit trees, grape vines, etc., and that I have as fine a stock as there is in the country, which I will sell cheap for cash. Call and examine, corner Washington and Third sts. (fe21) R. F. BABCOCK.

SITUATION—By a young man, 18 years of age, in a grocery store. Salary no object; good references given. Address at this office.
fe22 G. E.

SITUATION—As Superintendent of a Farm by a young man of life-long experience in the business. Address
J. H. BASS, 58 Poplar st.
fe22

LOST.

MONEY.—Tuesday afternoon, the 21st inst., on Madison street, between Main and Front, or in that vicinity, a roll of money, eighty-eight dollars and fifty cents ($88 50). The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at 266 Main street.
THOMAS & GILBERT.
fe22

TO LOAN.

$500.—Address F. A., Appeal office.

FOR SALE.

LUMBER.—By T. H. Allen & Co., No. 7 Monroe street, 10,000 feet of second hand lumber, at flatboat landing, below Union street, at $12.50 per thousand. Call at once and see it.
fe22

60 HEAD of Plantation Mules; also a lot of large No. 1 Mules, Plantation Horses and Mares, second-hand Buggies and Harness, at Armstrong's Commission and Sale Stable, 88 Union st., cor. Third.
fe17

HOUSE AND LOT—No. 68, corner of Main and Overton streets; 24 feet 9 inches front, by 75 feet deep. Apply at No. 12 Overton street.
fe17

NON-EXPLOSIVE LAMP.—The Perkins & House Non-explosive Kerosene Lamp is now offered to the citizens of Memphis as a perfect protection against all the dangers accompanying the use of coal oil in other lamps. In addition to its absolute safety, under all circumstances, it emits no odor in burning; and it gives more light, with less consumption of oil, than any other lamp in the market. It challenges comparison with all other patents, new or old. Retail depot in Memphis, No. 323 Second street, southwest corner of Monroe, up-stairs.
S. S. CATTLE, General Agent.
Canvassers wanted for Shelby and surrounding counties.
fe17

BLUFF CITY MILLS, 137 Poplar street; in good repair; will sell on easy terms, or rent.
D. E. MYERS,
207½ Main street.
fe9

LEASEHOLD—Of sixteen years on a fine brick Residence, well suited for an extensive boarding-house, and offering unusual advantages in ground-rent and taxes. Will be either sold, rented or traded, at a great bargain.
BOYSTER, TREZEVANT & CO.
fe2

LOT AND COTTON SHED—142 feet on old Madison st., between bayou and Charleston depot, now occupied by J. W. Walker.
Also—LOT on east side of bayou, between Court and Madison streets. Inquire of
THOMAS WICKERSHAM, 76 Jefferson st.

SECOND-HAND COTTON MACHINERY FOR SALE—Consisting of Openers, Lappers, Cards, Drawing Frames, Speeders, Spinning Frames, etc. This machinery is not partially worn—all in good condition, and will be sold cheap. For description and price, apply in person or by mail, to
THOMAS S. SHAW,
Agent Tremont and Suffolk Mills,
Lowell, Mass.
jaf7 eo1w

FOR RENT.

ROOMS—One furnished and one unfurnished, second floor, one square from postoffice. Apply at this office.
fe22

ROOMS furnished, at 370 Main street.
fe22

WITH BOARD—A furnished room, suitable for a family or a gentleman. Apply at No. 141 Madison street.
fe19

ROOM—Three large front rooms over my store, 326 Main street.
S. G RHINE.
fe18

MAIN STREET STORE—No. 224, lately P. H. Heinrich's. Apply for one week.
fe18 W. A. WEKAFLEY, Bethel Block.

HOUSE—With 6 rooms, kitchen and servants' room, spacious yard and cistern. No. 286 Union street. Apply to C. W. VOORHIES, No. 9 Union street, up-stairs.
fe18

PLANTATION TO RENT.—On the 25d day of the present month I will rent the Brown Plantation, on the St. Francis river, and will sell the stock (or rent their use) and other property with the place. Notes, with approved security, required. Steam-power Gin and Saw Mill on the place.
GID. J. PILLOW,
fe18 Agent of Receiver.
Helena Clarion copy twice.

STORE—No. 37 South Court street, a few doors from Main street; store-room and basement each 37 by 75 feet, for lease. Possession given immediately. Apply to
R. C. BRINKLEY,
fe10 No. 38 Madison street.

FOR RENT OR SALE.

PRIEST'S PLACE.—My place on the Old Raleigh road, known as the Priest's Place, six miles from the city, containing 130 acres, 75 of which are cleared and bottom land, through which Cypress creek runs, and affording the finest locations for dairy or garden purposes. I will sell in 5 or 10 acre lots, for one-fifth cash, balance in four equal annual payments, with interest, to be secured by lien.
S. C. SNYDER, M.D.,
jaf8 eam 22 Union street.

FARM—A valuable farm of 191½ acres—70 cleared and very productive; good houses, orchard, garden, fruit, etc., etc., on Lagrange road, one mile south of Raleigh, and near Walnut Hill Church, or will lease the same for 1871. For particulars call on M. D. L. Stewart, Memphis.
ANDREW STEWART.
fa19

UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS.
TENNESSEE GROVE, No. 1, U. A. O. D.—Meets at the Druid Hall, No. 37 South Court street, on the first and third Tuesday evenings in each month. J. S. Heiligen, N. A.; J. Beebler, V. A.; F. W. Buttingham, Secretary; John C. Bielberg, Treasurer.
MEMPHIS GROVE, No. 2.—Meets at the Druid Hall, 37 Court street, every Thursday evening. Jos. Bloch, N. A.; Ed. Orthel, V. A.; J. P. Shide, Secretary; Harney Gray, Treas.
CLEANTHS GROVE, No. 3.—Meets at the Druid Hall, 37 Court street, on the first and third Monday evenings in each month. A. F. Davis, N. A.; George W. Baxley, V. A.; M. Brun, Secretary; Martin Cohen, Treasurer.
CONCORDIA S. A. CHAPTER, No. 1.—Meets at the Druid Hall, on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month. J. Beebler, R. S. A.; A. Hitzfeld, Secretary.

MASONIC DIRECTORY.
LODGES.
SOUTH MEMPHIS, No. 113.—Meets 2d Monday in each month.—Hall cor. Madison and Second. W. S. Matthews, W. M.; Ben. K. Pullen Sec.
ANCHORA, No. 168.—Meets 1st Monday in every month, at Odd-Fellows Hall, Corner Court and Main. C. M. Carroll W.M.; John Reinnich, Secretary.
LELA LODGE, No. 299.—Meets 1st Friday of each month—Hall corner Madison and Second. R. H. Brigham, N. G.; M. S. Judah, Sec.
DESOTO, No. 299.—Meets 3d Friday of each month—Odd-Fellows' Hall. R. C. Williams, W. M.; R. W. Leftwich, Sec.
KILWINNING, No. 341—Meets 4th Friday of each month—at South Memphis Hall, corner of Madison and Second. W. A. Edmonds, W. M.; Louis Czapski, Sec.
ROYAL ARCH.
PENN CHAPTER, No. 22—meets 2d Monday of each month—Odd-Fellows' Hall. A. J. Beebler, M. E. H. P.; G. Locke, Sec.
MEMPHIS CHAPTER No. 95 U. D.—meets at Odd Fellows' Hall, 2d Monday of each month. Geo. Mellersh, H. P.; M. Lynn, Sec.; H. C. Steever, Secretary.
R. AND S. M.
EUREKA COUNCIL, No. 2.—Meets 3d Monday in each month—Odd-Fellows' Hall. D. B. Forster, Th. Ill., N. J. Wiggin, Rec.
TEMPLARS.
CYRENE COMMANDERY, No. 4—Meets 4th Monday each month. Geo. Mellersh, Com.; T. J. Barthis, Rec.
CALVARY CHAPTER OF ROSE CROIX, 18th, No. 1.—Charles W. Adams, 331, M.; W. J. H. T. Tomlinson, 351, Sec.
I. O. O. F. DIRECTORY.
ODD-FELLOWS' HALL, corner of Main and North Court.—Hith Lodge, No. 1, Daughters of Rebekah—meets on the fourth Thursday night of each month, at 7½ o'clock. Sue. E. Norwood, N. G.; Thomas Bacon, Secretary.
GRAYBO ENCAMPMENT, No. 3—meets on the first and third Monday nights of each month, at 7½ o'clock. J. E. Russell, C. P.; M. Carroll, H. P.; Thos. Bacon, Scribe.
MEMPHIS LODGE, No. 9—meets every Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock. A. W. Jones, N. G.; J. W. Heath, V. G.; J. W. Wagnon, Rec. Sec'y.
BANNER LODGE—R. Bingham, N. G.; W. C. Boynton, V. G.; —— Shipway, Secretary.
CHARLES W. LOCKE, No. 6—meets every Monday night, at 8 o'clock. John Gordon, N. G.; Thos. S. Bingham, V. G.; Thos. Bacon, Secretary.

Graham Flour.
Cracked Wheat,
Oatmeal.
Rye Flour.
Corn Starch.
OLIVER, FINNIE & CO.

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to all orders from the country, C. O. D., either by river or railroads, and samples of goods and price-list sent, if desired, at the Southern Palace, 332 Main street.

HITZ & CORWINE, proprietors of the Job Printing establishment in the APPEAL Building, 14 Union street are now prepared to execute orders in Job Printing on the shortest notice. To patrons of the APPEAL will bear this in mind and act accordingly.

Go to JOE LOCKE'S for the latest news from all sources.

READ Walker Bros. price list.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, Demorest, Peterson's and Godey, for February. Also, the largest variety of pictorial, Northern, Southern, Western and Eastern dailies in the city, at Joe Locke's, 236½ Main street.

BROWEN & BROWEN, 315 Second street.

CITY PARAGRAPHS.

—Dolbear's Commercial College, 230 Main

—The newspapers say that the valentine business has played out.

—The Italians talk of holding a meeting to rejoice over the consolidation of Italy.

—Charles Richards, a bar-keeper at Sardis, accidentally, perhaps fatally, shot himself Saturday.

—Judge Emmons has gone to his home in Detroit. He will be here again to open the United States Circuit Court in March.

—The Cuba prisoners continue to eat their meals and smoke in their cells as usual. There is no visible change in their appearance or habits.

—Mr. Hunt, the United States Inspector of Freedmen's Banks, is in the city, looking after the financial interests of the colored race in these parts.

—The railroad report of Messrs. Wallace, Crews and Bleckley—full, specific, fearless and fair—is anxiously looked for by the great body of tax-payers.

—The Congressional scheme of compulsory education will multiply government barnacles and industrious, honest pedagogues of the city, with one voice, condemn it.

—For fruit, ornamental and shade trees, shrubbery, vines, etc., etc., E. F. Babcock contends there is no place in the city to compare with the corner of Washington and Third streets.

—J. M. Tomeny, President of the Ice Manufacturing Company of New York, says the machine in this city will be so perfected that it will supply us next summer with thirty tons daily.

—The separating cotton gin of Dowdall, Page & Co., St. Louis, will be tested today at 11 o'clock a.m., at Payne's Cotton Gin, 128 Poplar street. Planters and merchants are invited to be present.

—It is possible, even probable, that Nilsson will electrify the music-loving people of Memphis by songs sung more charmingly than any that were ever wafted by winds that sweep over this city.

—A gardener of the suburbs is selling lettuce raised under glass by the light and heat of the sun's rays alone. When the weather was very cold, the beds were covered with straw.

—It is proposed by a sensible correspondent that benevolent societies and associations of the city donate to the widows and families of deceased members the sums now wasted in funeral shows.

—A correspondent, who was an opium eater, writes that he has found a thorough cure. We do not give his name, but if there be any victims of the vice in this city, let them address "Newcome," Rock Haven, Ky.

—One of the witnesses for the prosecution in the Grace-Foston murderously-by-accident verdict case says that if furnished a guard, he can capture McCaddin and others who aided and abetted in the hanging of young Schofield.

—The Southern Pacific railroad bill was burdened with an amendment yesterday in the House, and must therefore go back to the Senate. Was it thus designed to postpone the enactment of the bill till the new Congress convenes?

—Most all the drug stores in the city are ornamented with an abundance of evergreen plants and flowers, which nurserymen have brought in for sale. Ladies of horticultural taste were inspecting them yesterday to delighted crowds.

—We learn from a private letter that Mr. Alexander Whittaker, of Granada, Mississippi, being at Hardy's Depot, on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, fell under the cars while in motion, and had his legs both so badly crushed that he died in a few hours.

—The front of the Adams street stationhouse is about to be painted for the summer season. It is proper that the stationhouse should be a model of all cleanliness and virtue.

—J. J. Heinrich & Bro. will open their new store of business on Madison street, No. 16, next to the First National Bank, with a fine lunch this day, at 10 a.m. A sample room something new in style. Call and see them.

—To-morrow, at 293 Madison street, three mill lots will be sold at auction, one-third cash, the balance three and six months, four cotton presses, one engine of seventy horse power, with belting shafting, etc. Read the advertisement.

—A number of our Italian fellow-citizens celebrated Mardi Gras last night by a ball at the old postoffice building, on Jefferson street. It was given by the genial and excellent Signor Buchinagni, who made the entertainment most brilliant and enjoyable.

—A half drunken loon reading last night the placard "Oysters for Lent," in front of Madame Vincent's, insisted on borrowing a box. He gobbled it and started down street. A policeman intimated that he was not to be "lent," and the point being disputed, the innocent (?) borrower will indulge lenten fare for a time within prison walls.

—Boutwell's retention of one hundred millions of idle dollars in the Treasury made a good Radical, who wanted a discount yesterday on Madison street, swear furiously. He said it was Boutwell, and not the street broker, that exacted five per cent. per month when a pair of gold watches were proposed to be spotted as collaterals.

—The planting of trees for railroad ties becomes a necessity. In making narrow gauge roads it is said that iron ties with rubber plates under the rails will be employed. The construction of the Raleigh and Memphis narrow gauge road is not abandoned. The share-holders contemplate the resumption of the task at an early day.

—Barbour Lewis has been confirmed as Appraiser of Internal Revenue at this port. It is an office that was started into existence when Memphis became a port of entry. It is believed at Washington that among the hitherto undiscovered abilities of Lewis is a profound knowledge of the value of all manner of china and hardware, dry goods, toys and liquors.

—A countryman, which means a person who lives ten miles from any one else, was in the town of Hot Springs, Arkansas, last week, with a load of eggs which he had hauled fifty miles. His team consisted of four stunted calves, and they attracted so much attention and provoked such universal comment that he swore he never would come to town again—he never was in town before and he'd be darned if he ever would again.

—The Hole-in-the-Wall found a vacuum in the person of an editor yesterday, and the attempt was made to empty the contents of the one institution into the other. The Hole-in-the-Wall remained erect when almost empty, but the editor went under burdened with mint which may constitute immortelles and bloom perennially over his grave. It was the first julep of the season.

—Captain Athey's kind, generous heart has involved him in trouble. While watching his horses, and protecting the property and lives of those who sleep, he often encounters the homeless, wretched and poverty-stricken. These are they that go for his purse and make him shell out. He last night met a helpless woman, abandoned by a villain of a husband. Penniless and broken-hearted, the husband having dived into the mines of Colorado, she is left at the station-house.

—There is no citizen of whom domiciliation in Memphis we are indebted to the war who has won more friends or was more universally esteemed than Channing Richards. He has been a consistent Republican and never a Radical—never investing his political creed with those odious features of selfishness which assert that a Radical is entitled to rights and privileges which should be denied to others. He is a generous, honest, liberal gentleman, and we regret that his business relations and necessities require his removal to Cincinnati.

—The house of Fisher-Gallagher, Brocky Ann, on Poplar street, was the scene of another row Monday night. There was a regular battle royal between a gal of the name of Ed. Smith, found it necessary to make a deadly assault on a hoosier sort of chap who was there, with a knife. In the language of the fancy, "he was knocked in pieces." Smith's case was continued by the Recorder. The Fisher and another herring were placed under bonds, while half a dozen of depraved males, who were found in the house at the time, paid five dollars each to the city treasury.

—The self-generating gas fire-extinguisher was managed yesterday afternoon by a gentleman who is, unfortunately, short-sighted. A red-haired newspaper reporter, recognized everywhere by his beaming, kindly, good-natured face, which tells the truth of his generous character, stood above the crowd, and beyond the blazing pile of barrels upon a cotton bale. The machine man mistook the glowing cranium of the reporter for a frightful conflagration, and let fly the gas, and the reporter was instantly extinguished. It is the first time he was ever "put out."

—Colonel R. D. Baugh, who has devoted his life to the promotion of the well-being of his fellow-men, now proposes to perfect a woman's beautitude. On the 15th instant he was married, at Carrollton, Miss., to Mrs. Henrietta McCaskill. A magnificent entertainment was given on the occasion, and the prominent citizens of the county attended. There is no one in Memphis whose good fortune would delight a greater number of friends, and no one who, going away on such a mission, will be more warmly congratulated on his return than R. D. Baugh. His wife is said to be a charming woman, and surely she has illustrated both her good sense and excellent taste in the selection of the ex-Mayor to direct the affairs of this new corporation through a life-time.

—The venerable gentlemen who constitute the Old Folks at Home meet to-day! They will consider the proposed amendments to their constitution, provide for enactment of a new charter through the intervention of the Chancery Court, and consider the propriety of adopting the proposed parade dress of the old continentals. Several of them have been burnishing the shoe-buckles of their ancestors and say they will only march under the flag of the old thirteen States. They are a curious lot of old fogies, and are much inclined to retrogression in politics. Not a few of them suffer their reverence for facts of an antediluvian age to affect their modern politics. They would have the Radical Constitution of to-day amended that there may be an adaptation of the country's organic law to the old flag and breeches and shoe-buckles which they will display on the next Fourth of July, when the whole body of graybeards intend to go on a bender.

—General Magruder, whose death was announced in yesterday's APPEAL, was born in Virginia in 1811, and educated at West Point. He was brevetted for gallantry at Cerro Gordo and Lieutenant Colonel for the same reason at Chepultepec. He became a Major General in the Confederate service, and in this capacity led in that furious, bloody charge at Malvern Hill, for which he was brevetted temporarily of his command. He was assigned to the Trans-Mississippi Department and commanded in Texas until near the close of the war. He was a *bon vivant*, an elegant gentleman, fearless, a brilliant story-teller, and a devil-may-care sort of an officer and soldier. He was the uncle of the late Colonel Smith P. Bankhead, of this city.

—Ethics have not decided whether it is less simple to kill with a remote view to cover up one's crimes or to kill for a drink of whisky. The simple test of criminality is the thermometrical condition of the vital fluid. "Killed in cold blood" is a sentence that carries with it a certain quantity of horror. When men get into a passion first and kill afterward the moral public stomach does not grow dyspeptic. The generous, indulgent and happily stupid public do not bother looking back to see what process was gone through to pump sufficient electricity into the brain to make the blood hot. They do not attach any guilt to that sort of premeditation. The news of a killing which took place in Woodruff county, Arkansas, led to this short essay on the subject of "motive for the act." Two men, white and colored, named respectively Lytle and Harris, were traveling together in a wagon, going home from town. They had bottles of whisky each, and a mutual pack of cards. Lytle's bottle ran out and that worthy went to help himself out of Harris' bottle. Harris demurred. Lytle seized his shot gun and let daylight through Harris. Was it hot blood?

—It is conceded that a wharfboat, to the very extent that it cheapens and facilitates the transfer of freights from steamers to ware and store houses, is another desirable. There is not a merchant receiving goods from St. Louis who has not abundant reason, especially during wintry months, to thank the city government which permitted the St. Louis Packet Company to adopt a means of protecting freights against rainstorms and of lessening those incidental charges at the wharf which have done much to drive trade from this city. Yesterday afternoon there were eighteen steamers at the river shore, and even with this number receiving and discharging freights there was not space enough for all to have access to the wharf, strewn as it is with barrels, boxes and bales. A wharfboat is said by steamboatmen to be the equivalent in value to three hundred feet of wharf front. Three or four of them would give the necessity of digging away the bluff below Union street. At St. Louis, wharf boats line the river shore and without them the immense trade of that city could not be accommodated. Some months ago the Chamber of Commerce, after a thorough discussion of the matter, declared in favor of wharfboats as distinguished from trading boats, and such has been the success of the Arkansas Packet Company, and such is the extent of the growing trade it must accommodate, that it has bought the finest wharfboat ever constructed. During the month it will be brought down from Metropolis, Illinois, where it was built at a cost of $27,000, and anchored in front of the center of the city.

—Of the fifty thousand people in Memphis, only six thousand attend the churches. There is no work-house for petty culprits, and no great seat of industry in which the impoverished and unfortunate may find employment. For a helpless, friendless woman there is no recourse; and when vice must give bread, she is cursed that she even lives. That she may become desperate in evil, her criminality is burdened with lawless exactions, and she is plunged into hopeless, irrecalimable ruin. The number of these outcasts is constantly augmented, and the evils of their condition hourly aggravated. The hand of reform is extended to no untaught, vicious youth, who lives by petty pilferings, and the voice of the pulpit never reaches the lowest slums of vice. Surely it becomes the intelligent and virtuous to devise plans of practical reform. Eloquence that echoes within frescoed halls, and music wafted from carved galleries, its intonations softened by an organ's mellow breath, may delight the six thousand good people who occupy cushioned pews, and have their moral faculties bathed in the droppings of the sanctuary; but the forty thousand men and women and youths who never enter the sanctuary, deserve a share of attention at the hands of the generous and good. That Christianity which forgets the multitude while paving the way of its own professors to abodes of bliss, is not of the sort which the Savior inculcated. In all this the pastors and church members are not culpable. The task before them seems superhuman; and yet its responsibilities cannot be evaded. The domains of virtue and Christianity can only be widened by contracting those of idleness and consequent vice. We need a cotton mill which may give employment to women and children, and the churches should build it, or the good people of the church. Then a church which the poor may enter will rise hard by, and vice will veil its face while industry inculcates lessons as invaluable as those that fell from the lips of our Savior.

DAMAGED BLANKETS.—300 pairs damaged white extra heavy Blankets, sold at $2 50 per pair, worth $4 50, at D. C. & H. M. Loewenstine, Southern Palace.

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

READ Walker Bros. price list.

HOBBY HORSICAL.

The toast of Duncan MacLean, of the Bay Horse saloon, where all true Scots are wont to congregate, pronounced at the Burns Festival, was—

The taste of Burgundy, clearness, odor, shade,
Are living proofs of their specific grade.
You'll find all these that are of highest source,
Fragrant, fair, frigid, running high with force.
And hence the name of the famed Bay Horse.
Rich, heavy wines, that are both sweet and white,
The body's size increase and e'en its light.
Art stick from vincus surfeiting at night,
But a horse the Bay Horse, he'll set you right.
Who water drinks at meals, hath mischief brewed,
The stomach chilled, voids undigested food,
Avoid cold water, since once was drowned therein,
All fatal beasts and men of sin,
and it was the Bay Horse that went ashore unharmed, and still stands at the corner of Monroe and Second.

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

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

STEAM FITTING, 315 Second street.

READ Walker Bros. price list.

GAS FITTING, 315 Second street.

SEE advertisement of Dr. Butt's Dispensary, headed "Book for the Million—Marriage Guide," in another column. It should be read by all.

FIVE HUNDRED LADIES' Breakfast Shawls, sold at 35c, worth 75c, slightly imperfect, at Southern Palace, 332 Main street.

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.

JUST OPENED, a full line of Grand Utility White Shirts and Gent's Underwear, the best custom-made in the United States. Full lines of Gent's Linen and Paper Collars, Gloves, Neck-ties, and Hosiery, at extremely low prices, at the Southern Palace, 332 Main street.

MAGNIFICENCE.

A Model Establishment—The Abode of Art and Industry.

Men forget the wonderful excellences of a man, or of an institution with which they have become familiar. For twenty-five years there has been in this city a most prosperous establishment, giving employment steadily to from twenty to one hundred operatives, and constituting the original after which many smaller factories of the same sort have been modeled. Any other city would boast perpetually of such an abode of art and skill and honest industry, as that which lifts its massive front above Monroe street, between Main and Second, towering above other buildings like the loftiest peak of a mountain range, becoming grander because of its massive solitude. Nearly thirty years ago the Messrs. Bruce became citizens of Memphis. When we remember them first, they occupied a modest shop, then "away down town," on Monroe, between Main and Front streets. They then had a curious way of making buggies that would never wear out, and the people here used to buy them and after using them for a year or two, sell at a loss of $30 or $40 and buy a new one. The old never wore out. "The One Horse Shay," which, if he had written anything else, would make Oliver Wendell Holmes immortal, was never more durable than one of Bruce's buggies. The building owned and occupied by these gentlemen is, with the basement, six stories in hight, having a front of fifty feet and a depth of 150 feet, and on every floor there are busy workmen and artisans engaged in the manufacture of carriages, the costliest ever made, of buggies of faultless pattern and of light and heavy wagons of every description. Everything that runs on wheels, except the habitues of the skating rink, is manufactured at Bruce's famous establishment. Smaller shops in the city and country are supplied with irons, fellocs, spokes and with everything used in buggy, carriage, wagon and plow making, from this great abode of industry and skill. The Messrs. Bruce not only furnish the vehicles of their own but of foreign build and, their guarantee always accompanies the former. From one hundred and fifty to three hundred buggies and carriages are always to be found in this great depository, and the process of manufacture, in all stages of progress, may be always seen there. There are ten or twenty sooty Vulcans at the forges below, next above are workers in wood, and above these are the painters and gilders, and still above are the trimmers, who dress a buggy or carriage like a gay woman who has just popped out of Mrs. Dougherty's establishment. People visiting Memphis should never fail to visit BRUCE'S. Their success shows what intelligent skill and honest worth can accomplish, even here, where manufactories have not always prospered. No citizens have won or deserved more of commercial or social confidence and esteem. They are justly proud of their house and of its fortunes, and the city itself should boast both of the owners and of the magnificent establishment.

THE HEAT OF PASSION.

The importance of subduing the passion of anger cannot be over-estimated. Even if one does thereby incur the odium of being a low-spirited fellow, it is best in the end. Last night, at a late hour, two intimate and particular friends, P. Roper and J. J. O'Farrell, both grocery keepers on Main street, near Beale, had a dispute about a bill which Roper owed O'Farrell. Words grew hot between them, and Roper says O'Farrell proceeded to punch him about the face, when Roper picked up a two-pound weight off the counter, and struck O'Farrell a heavy blow with it on the left temple. O'Farrell had power to run to his own store, three or four doors from Roper's, and then fell. He was carried into a back room, and had several doctors attending on him until midnight, all of whom seemed very dubious as to his recovery. Roper gave himself up and was taken to the station-house.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR, DAMAGED.—Menken Bros. offer to-day a large lot of Ladies' Chemises, Drawers and Skirts, slightly damaged. To be closed at a great sacrifice. Also 5000 yards good yard-wide Bleached Domestic at 12 cents a yard.

JUST OPENED, complete line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, the best assortment yet offered, and guaranteed the best quality, at Southern Palace, 332 Main street.

"WHAT have you taken for it?" said Mrs. Laura Thompson to her friend, Miss Lake, referring to a sick headache which the young lady was continually afflicted. "Oh," said Miss L., "I've taken cathartic pills enough to load a cannon." "Discard them," said her friend, "and try my medicine, Plantation Bitters. Bile is the cause of your difficulty; and I know by experience the bitters are a certain cure for biliousness."

Miss Lake adopted Mrs Thompson's advice, and was cured within a fortnight. She is now at the Metropolitan Hotel, and will confirm this statement.

READ Walker Bros. price list.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN FIRKMAN.—A great number of our prominent citizens were present on the Bluff last evening to witness the exhibition of Van Dyne's patent Cartridge Fire Extinguishers. It was a perfect success—every house should be supplied with them. Captain W. J. Ross, 450 Main street, is agent for their sale.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Leddin's College.
—Attend Robertson's College.
—W. Z. Mitchell's school, 303 Third St.
—J. J. Suter, Furniture, 282 Second st.
—Gold and silver plating at 42 Monroe st
—Cleaning and dyeing to perfection, at B. A. Hollenberg's, 262 Second street.
—The DAILY APPEAL, five cents per copy, can be had of all newsmen in the city.
—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 Emmons & Son, on Jefferson street.

BLANKETS, DAMAGED.—300 pairs damaged white extra heavy Blankets, sold at $2 50 per pair, worth $4 50, at D. C. & H. M. Loewenstine, Southern Palace.

LAW REPORTS.

First Chancery Court—Morgan, Chancellor.

The case of Stanley vs. Eastland was on trial when the court adjourned yesterday. It will be resumed this morning, after which the cases of the last calendar undisposed of will be called.

Second Circuit Court—Halsey, Judge.

The case of Clarke (for use, etc.) vs Jackson Insurance Company et al is still on trial, and will be resumed this morning at the usual hour of opening of court.

First Circuit Court—Heiskell, Judge.

The calendar of yesterday was only partially disposed of, and the following are the number of the cases remaining, which will be called up to day, including those specially set: 811, 844, 861, 868, 873, 875, 882, 890, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914 and 915.

Second Chancery Court—Scott, Chancellor.

Cases set for to-day: 505, Carlton vs Price; 507, Bonner vs Bonner; 514, Steele vs Steele; 520, Larkin vs McCombs; 522, Knox vs Talbert; 524, Iddings vs Stewart; 529, McDowell vs Glenn; 535, Greenlaw vs Williams; 538, Sternberg vs Gilsson; 539, Clarity vs Boyle; 544, Bartholomew vs Wright; 547, Jones vs Dickens; 550, Davis vs Ferguson; 551, Brenner vs Brenner; 552, Laird vs Cross; 553, Todd vs Bates; 554, Pointer vs Pointer; 555, Singleton vs Holmes; 556, Tennison vs Duff; 557, Kofford vs Kelly; 558, Block vs Glenn; 559, Cooper vs Severson; 560, Jackson vs Jackson; 561, McGrath vs McGrath; 562, Mayor and Aldermen of Memphis vs Wellord; 563, Topp vs Hatcher; 564, Wolcott vs Rhodes; 566, Miller vs Harmstad; 567, Hogan vs Hogan; 568, Schreyer vs Schreyer; 570, Mulkey vs Pollard; 571, Rose vs Mayer; 572, Zanone vs Cosiglio; 573, Heard vs Nelson; 574, Cross vs Wood; 575, Black vs Black; 576, Edwards vs Edgington vs Fightmaster; 577, Goodwin vs Winn.

Criminal Court—Flippin, Judge.

The following cases are set for trial today: 640, Stephen Walton, malicious stabbing; 672, ——Cohen, false pretenses; 691, Martin Robinson, larceny; 996, O. Davis, assault and battery; 1022, D. H. McFall, carrying concealed weapons; 1025, D. H. McFall, assault and battery; 1051, Emmanuel Hart, larceny; 1053, Joe Lasher, carrying concealed weapons; 1056, Henry Clark, carrying concealed weapons; 1057, Henry Clark, assault and battery; 1063, Albert Cash, assault with intent to murder; 1096, Warren Singleton, larceny; 1097, Fortune Walker, larceny; 1098, Jas. Denoger, robbery; 1101, James Schooles, assault and battery; 1133, James Gallagher, failing to settle, etc.; 1138, Louis H. Parker, bigamy; 1151, Thomas Ryan, larceny; 1153, Moses Bolton, jr., malicious mischief; 1212, —— Choate, violating revenue law; 1217, J. L. Taylor, violating revenue law; 1285, Richard Mills, larceny; 1287, Wm. Fisher, receiving stolen goods; 1288, Henry Jackson, Tom Haines, Chunk Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Oscar Patterson, larceny.

J. J. HEINRICH, of the old firm of P.H. Heinrich & Bro., is always to be found at No. 16 Madison street, next to the First National Bank, where he will be glad to receive his friends and customers. The best wines, liquors, cigars, etc., always on hand.
J. J. HEINRICH & BRO.

READ Walker Bros. price list.

POSTAL AFFAIRS.

LIST OF UNCALLED FOR LETTERS.

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' LIST.

Anderson mrs E B	Brown miss A	
Ben mrs M	Eisenstein miss C	
Gwynne miss A	King mrs T	
Louis mrs W r	Lowe mrs M A	
McGrath Cathren L	Merryweather mrs S	
Patterson mrs M A	Parks mrs A	
Pope miss C E	Zilus miss M R	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Byrn S D	Forner L D	McDonelly J
Bennit J	Gregory W	Mitchell S
Bassett Dr S T	Gailbreth J	Mosely U C
Bockman Dr L	Gibson J H	Newport R C
Balnum A H	Green A	Norman C H
Bowen C W	Hopkins B	Ollived R
Brooks J M	Hamblet J T	Pomeroy H M
Bayliss W	Howell & Davis	Phillips Bros & Co
Collins R F	Jones J	
Copeland J H	Johnson R	Rosinski N
Cohen M	Kennedy E	Rusel J M
Chenoweth J N	Kline J	Simms R (col'd
Dixon J	Loeb A D	Swingley Dr J R
Doyle M	Lugnes M	Staley C R
DuBois C	Lahmeyer A	Williams R A
English G	Levy M	Wilde W
Fink A M	Murry W M	Williams G L
Walters J O		

RIVER NEWS.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

Cincinnati	ALICE DEAN	5 p.m
New Orleans	INDIANA	12 m
New Orleans	CITY OF QUINCY	4 p.m
New Orleans	SIMMACK	4 p.m
New Orleans	KATE KINNEY	5 p.m
Arkansas river	CELESTE	5 p.m

ARRIVALS.

St. Joseph	St. Louis
City of Cairo	St. Louis
Mollie Ebert	New Orleans
Kate Kinney	Louisville
Commonwealth	New Orleans
John A. Wood	New Orleans
Potomac	New Orleans
Tom Morgan	New Orleans
Belle Y	New Orleans
Silver Bow	St. Louis

DEPARTURES.

St. Joseph	St. Louis
Legal Tender	White river
Potomac	Louisville
St. Marys	Evansville
Geo. W. Cheek	Friar's Point
A. J. White	Napoleon
St. Francis	Williams Cash
Commonwealth	St. Louis
Mollie Ebert	Cincinnati
Shannon	Cincinnati
Silver Bow	Red river

IN PORT.

Alice Dean,	Tom Morgan,	Sallie V,
Undine,	Kate Kinney,	Celeste.

RIVERS, WEATHER AND BUSINESS.

The swell at this point increases daily and will soon be quite formidable. All the upper streams are swelling and have big water—10 feet is reported between Cairo and St. Louis. The Tennessee, the Cumberland, the Wabash, in fact all the side streams are going up. The Arkansas and White rivers are rising and assume a threatening aspect. Yesterday was a dark day, not very unpleasant but not much the other way, and business on the levee was brisk.

BY TELEGRAPH.

CAIRO, February 21.—Port list: Boe, from St. Louis to New Orleans, 10 p.m. Shamrock, from Cincinnati to St. Louis, 10 p.m.; Mohawk, from New Orleans to St. Louis, 2 a.m.; Hercule, from New Orleans to Louisville, 5 a.m.; James Gilmore, from St. Louis to Louisville, 6 a.m.; James Howard, New Orleans to St. Louis, 9 a.m.; Ironsides, from New Orleans to St. Louis, 9 a.m. Departed: St. Louis, for New Orleans, 10 a.m.; Glasgow, New Orleans for St. Louis, noon; Minnesota, Cincinnati for Memphis, 1 p.m.; City of Chester, St. Louis for Memphis, 2 p.m.; Petrol, New Orleans and Cairo for St. Louis, 3 p. m.; J. H. Bigley, New Orleans for Pittsburg, 7 p.m.; Mollie Moore, New Orleans for Pittsburg, 7 p.m. The river rose 2 feet. Light rain since dark. Mercury 60.

VICKSBURG, February 21.—Up: Richmond, 9 o'clock last night; Lorena, 10 a' m.; Rubicon, 3 p.m. Down: Leonidas, 11 a.m.; Mary E. Forsythe 1 a.m.; Natchez, 9 p.m. River falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

NASHVILLE, February 21.—The river is falling, 10 feet on Harpeth Shoals. Weather warm and cloudy.