WANTS.

EDUCATIONAL—Two gentlemen, one a graduate of Harvard, and the other of the University of Paris, who have had experience as teachers, desire situations in the South. In addition to the ordinary English branches they are competent to teach the higher Mathematics, the Classics and French, on which subjects they invite an examination. References given. Address
HENRY BURDICK,
apl20 Mount Sterling, Ky.

AGENT—A reliable business man to take General Agency of the celebrated Gold Medal SEWING MACHINE in the States of Tennessee and Arkansas. Sufficient inducements will be offered to secure a live man. The traveling Agent may be found at 271 Main street, Jackson Block, at all hours on the day until Saturday, 22d inst.
Gold Medal Sewing Machine Co.
apl20 Per L. R. BAKER, Agent.

FERROTYPES.—The people to call and see the beautiful Ferrotypes (four for $1) made at the "Clark Gallery," corner Main and Madison! Entrance through the jewelry store.
apl9

ROOMS—BOARD—Two rooms, and board for two, in private family.
W. H. WOODWARD,
apl8 Care W. T. Swanwick & Co.

BOARDER—Any genteel person wishing board in a private family can be accommodated by addressing A. B., at this office.
apl3

FOR SALE.

GRAZING—GRASS—GRASS.—WM. REDFORD'S farm, forty acres, grass and clover (special attention given to Horses. Stock sent out from C. H. BRACKETT & CO
apl1

BOARDING HOUSE—Full of boarders, and the furniture of same for sale. Apply to 42 Beale street.
apl1

WAGON—For sale, an Iron Axle Lumber Wagon and Bed, second hand, at less than half price, at 329 Second street.
apl20

HORSES—MULES.—Arrived, on Belle Memphis, to-day, 25 head Horses. Also, a good lot of Mules on hand, and for sale, at FAIR STABLE, 423 Second street.
ap 5

WAGON YARD, Lease and Fixtures, 305 Union street. Apply on premises, or to W. J. Smith, 377 Poplar street.
apl8

SAW MILL—One-fourth interest in the Saw Mill of Page & Wiggs, now in operation in this city. Half cash; balance on time. Apply to
JAMES A. WIGGS,
apl2 320 Front street.

MCGEHEE PLACE—The "McGehee Place," two miles from Memphis, on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad. Terms, one-third cash, and the balance in one and two years, with interest. Apply to R. M. BRADFORD, on the premises.
mh31

MENKEN PLACE—The Menken Place, on Brinkley avenue, in lots to suit. Inquire of Menken Bros.
mh19

BLUFF CITY MILLS, 197 Poplar street; in good repair; will sell on easy terms, or rent.
D. E. WYMAN,
feb 297½ Main street.

FOR RENT.

STORE—The store No. 347 Main street, with fixtures complete, occupied at present by T. W. Johnston & Co. Apply to
apl1 T. W. JOHNSTON & CO.

SODA WATER STAND—For Picnics. Apply to
R. O'BRIEN,
apl1 422 Main street.

FURNISHED HOUSE—With eight rooms, besides kitchen, servant's room, etc., situated in the most desirable part of the city, now being used as a boarding-house and doing a good business. To a prompt and reliable tenant the terms will be reasonable. None but those who can give satisfactory reference need answer. Address box 92, Post office.
JAMES, APPEAL Office.

JAMES' PARK—For picnics. Apply to J. M. ANDERSON, No. 377 Main st.
apl9

HOUSE—No. 125 Court street, with five or six rooms and kitchen and large yard. To a desirable tenant will be let very reasonable. References required. Inquire on the premises, or to
S. P. WALKER,
apl5 No. 3 Union street.

OFFICES—In the Stanton block. Apply to
apl5 D. T. BRICKELL, Agent.

SALOON—The old National Saloon for rent. The basement No. 36 Madison street, north side, one door from Main street, for rent from April 1st.
R. C. BRINKLEY,
mh26 36 Madison street.

LOTS FOR LEASE—Several eligible lots for business purposes, on Union, Madison, Court and Jefferson streets. Apply for a term of years.
R. C. BRINKLEY,
mh26 36 Madison street.

ROOM—The room lately occupied by Hite & Corwine, as Job Printers, in Appeal building, No. 34 Union street. Apply at Appeal office.

REWARDS.

$10 REWARD.—Strayed from the subscriber, on Tuesday, the 18th inst., one light red Cow and Calf. Any one returning the same to me will receive the above reward.
apl1 A. C. TREADWELL.

SPANIEL SLUT—Strayed on Thursday, 20th inst., from 263 Main street, a liver colored Water Spaniel Slut, very curly, answers to the name of Maid. Any one putting the same in their possession will be suitably rewarded by informing me.
ap 1 JOE H. ATCHISON.

$10 REWARD—Lost, last Sunday, a black and Tan Slut, white spot on the breast, with Silver collar. Answers to the name of Fer. Any one returning her to me, at 51 Beale street, will receive the above reward.
apl0 J. C. HOWE.

$10 REWARD—If any one can give any information as to the whereabouts or any little dough-nut boy (colored), yellow complected, with curly hair, they will secure the above reward by bringing her to me, at Treadwell Bros., Union street.
ap 9 LUCAS WILLIFORD.

$10 REWARD.—STRAYED or STOLEN.—A middle Cow with letters T on one hip and S on the other. Any one returning same to M. F. HALL, corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, will receive the above reward.
apl9

ROOMS AND BOARD.

BOARD—A gentleman and wife, or two single gentlemen, can procure a large and handsomely furnished room in a private family, with use of a superior piano. References required. Address PHILPS, Appeal office.
apl1

BOARD—Furnished Rooms, with Board, desirable summer location, for two or three gentlemen—422 Main street, between Linden and Pontotoc. Day boarders wanted.
apl9

NOTICE.

CAUTION—All persons are hereby forewarned against buying or trading for a note executed by L. A. Jenkins to W. J. Berlin, or order, on 4th March, 1871, payable in 90 days, for $182, as the consideration for same has failed, and payment will be resisted.

THE hosiery tables at the Southern Palace, 332 Main street, is one of the most attractive features of this mammoth establishment.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO LADIES!

THE GRAND CLOSING OUT SALE OF THE GREAT RED STORE

Will be continued twenty days longer. All goods marked lower. Each article has the
SELLING PRICE IN PLAIN FIGURES UPON IT.
WM. FRANK,
220 Main street.

THE proprietors of the Southern Palace will announce their grand opening in a few days.

THE most desirable dress and business Hats can be found at Leidy & Co.'s

LADIES, do not fail to attend B. Lowenstein & Bros.' Remnant Sale to-day.

U. NO JORDAN.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Leddin's College.

—Attend Robertson's College.

—Tom Cubbins, bricklayer, 234 Main.

—W. Z. Mitchell's school, 303 Third St.

—Awnings made to order by J. P. Lallemand, 330 Second street.

—The DAILY APPEAL, five cents per copy, can be had of all newsmen in the city.

—At Miller & Cameron's, opposite Chamber of Commerce, 17 Monroe street, a nice luncheon is spread daily.

—Will Mansford, at his book and periodical store, has all the late magazines and illustrated and weekly papers.

—The finest lunch in the city is set every day at No. 18 Union street, from 11 o'clock a.m. to 2 p.m. Don't forget, Vanale & Fazzi, No. 18 Union street.

—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.

U. NO JORDAN.

LADIES, call at the Southern Palace before purchasing your Fans. The finest assortment in the city.

MOSQUITOES.

Armstrong's Patent Mosquito Frame—cheapest, simplest, and most durable. Call and examine it before purchasing others.
ARMSTRONG, NAILL & CO.,
368 Main street.

THE cheap dress goods table is the chief attraction at the Southern Palace. Everyone wishing dress goods should call before purchasing.

JOE LOCKE, news agent, 286½ Main street, has just received Harper, Leslie, Galaxy, Lippincott, and Scribner's monthly magazines; also, The Chimney Corner, Waverley and Ike New York Dollar.

CITY PARAGRAPHS.

—The Belle Lee arrived at six o'clock yesterday morning with ten race horses on board for our spring meeting.

—There will be a meeting of the City Council this evening, to receive the report of the joint committe on elevators.

—In consequence of the number of dog cases brought before Justice Miller lately, some of his very particular friends have dubbed his office the dog-ery.

—The name of Malindy Carlisle is on the police docket charged with assault and battery. This big charge results from slapping another woman in the face.

—A young man named Edmund Barrott was arrested yesterday for stealing one hundred dollars from one Horrigan, who is located at the corner of Beale and Shelby streets.

—About fifty convicts will leave for Nashville to-day. They are doomed to do 150 years of hard labor for such sins committed in the flesh as became known to the myrmidons of the law.

—A philosophic student of sociology says that not more than one per cent. of the crimes committed are punished by law. Then who is to punish the 99 per cent. which the law does not reach?

—A couple of men who worked on the Simpson Horner steam tug, had her levied upon yesterday by United States Commissioner Garrett, for wages which they claimed to be due them. The boat owners settled the bill and had her released.

—The favorite Bailey Springs, in Alabama, is to be run this year by a Memphis man of great experience and taste. It will be seen from the announcement in another place that the Springs will open with great eclat on the first of May next.

—A strawberry festival for the benefit of the Methodist City Mission, is to be held at the Rocco hall, May 9th, conducted by ladies from the various churches in the city. This is a worthy cause and will doubtless have a liberal patronage.

—The Irish Literary Association of this city has got along so well that some religious people belonging to St. Peter's Church have decided to start one also. Yesterday a petition was filed in the First Chancery Court, to have the proposed literateurs incorporated into a "body politic," etc., etc.

—A colored woman in South Memphis boasts that she has a hen that has laid and hatched this spring, and that one of the chickens which resulted from the hatching has laid, and is now hatching grandchildren to the old hen. She bought the hen for a peck of sweet potatoes, from some Gipsies that were round her neighborhood early in the spring.

—The First Congregational Church on Union street, at an annual meeting held Wednesday evening, elected the following officers: Clerk, N. D. Smith; Deacons, J. H. Barnum, L. J. Quimby, Charles Morris and C. Quackenbush; Trustees, W. L. Marsh, J. O. Pierce, J. E. Bigelow, J. C. Lullman, A. N. Wilcox, G. W. Slisby and L. B. Eaton.

—A negro named Shang was terribly cut last night in the left and right sides, below the shoulder blades, by another negro named Henry Aikens. The excellent policemen, Messrs. Hackett and Brown, arrested the would-be murderer after a long search and pursuit among the infamous, dirty dens of Rotten Row. This foul abode of vice and crime should be demolished.

—The dentist community are troubled because of a writ of injunction that have been got out in the United States Court, restraining them from using "hard rubber" for dental purposes. The man who sues out these injunctions is one Goodyear, the administrator of the inventor. This little denial law business is very troublesome to the men of teeth.

—At dark yesterday the docket at the lower police court had three cases on it: Ass Whittaker was accused of stealing sixty dollars from a brother black, both working people. John Callaghan was charged with being drunk and whipping his wife Biddy, and Julia Carey was found to be without the bowels of compassion, in as much as she had been cruel to her child. She struck at the little girl with a stick large as a dray pin.

—John Connors, who was bitten by a dangerous dog out on the Pigeon Roost road, was before 'Squire Miller yesterday. The dog was up, also. The dog was evidently sorry for, for he made several lunges at the man who brought him along. Connors' arm is fearfully lacerated. The 'Squire continued the case, in order to get time to look up the authorities on the subject.

—The foolishness of allowing wenches to have access to one's room is fully illustrated by the fact that a young man's domicil, up in the Jefferson block, was entered by colored Annie McMicken, an individual whose habitation is at a place called the alley back of Main street, and robbed of a gold watch and a ten dollar bill. She was arrested by officer Wolaston, who carried her off to the station-house, notwithstanding her violent protestations of innocence.

—When Captain Gift said in his lecture last night that in ancient Egypt burdens were carried only on the backs of man, and beast, he overlooked the fact that there are stones in the pyramids weighing over thirty tons, which were transported at least a distance of sixty miles, showing a knowledge of mechanical science not known to modern times. Stones which could be elevated to a hight of four hundred feet without considerable mechanical skill.

—Billy Sneed and wife, both colored, are in misery, owing to a vicious dog and more vicious woman that lives in the same yard. The vicious woman insists on keeping the purp in the yard, to the terror of all the other dwellers thereof. He is in the habit of attempting to gratify a voracious appetite at the expense of human calves. Billy and his wife have a great respect for their calves, and think that the vile canine ought to be put under the peace, so they applied to Justice Miller yesterday, who issued a warrant for the arrest of the woman and the purp.

—The Hernando *Press*, of Thursday, says: "We understand the Legislature has changed the times of holding Chancery Courts in this District, and hereafter those Courts will be held as follows: In Tallahatchie, on the first Mondays of January, April, July and October, and continue one week. In Panola, on the second Mondays of January, April, July and October and continue two weeks. In DeSoto, on the second Mondays after the third Mondays of January, April, July and the first Monday of December, and continue two weeks."

—In marked contrast with the efforts of one of our city papers, is the following just and sensible paragraph, which we copy from the Jackson *Democrat* of Wednesday: "The types made the Memphis APPEAL commit a very indicrous blunder a few days ago. The local of that paper, in speaking of a mad-dog excitement, told how the dogs had been snapping at hogs, cattle, 'Jews,' and even children. As a matter of course the aggrieved nationality held the APPEAL to an account, when the whole matter was explained by the statement the word 'Jews' was written 'fowls.' The APPEAL very properly made the amend and gracefully acknowledged the obligations to the Hebrew race. Aside from this, it disclaimed all prejudice against the Jews as a people. This prejudice is certainly unworthy of our age and our civilization."

New arrival of Kid Gloves, of all colors and shades, at the Southern Palace, 332 Main street.

U. NO—That Jordan & Co., No. 1 Madison street, are selling the best dry hard wood at $6 00 delivered.

SO MANY people continue to ask why we don't advertise the store, No. 334 Second street, the second hand furniture store. How much shall we spend to let our countrymen know who is the printers' friend. Sell a mosquito bar at ten cents profit, and stoves at two dollars less, and still we live and let live at the great second hand furniture store, 334 Second street. Store open for inspection every day.

A. E. FRANKLAND sells at salesroom, 196 and 197 Main street, this morning at 10 o'clock, staple and fancy dry goods, custom made shoes, boots, hats, notions, etc., etc., all fresh and seasonable goods. The attention of city and country merchants is called to this large sale.

THE most fashionable Hats at Leidy & Co.'s

PERCALES 12½ cents, at the Southern Palace, 332 Main street.

THE styles of the season at Leidy & Co.'s

Cash will be paid for second-hand goods, furniture and merchandise of every description, at 39 Union street.

ATTEND B. LOWENSTEIN & Bros.' great Remnant Sale to-day.

PERSONAL.

Hon. John Morrissey, whose political and personal opinions of men and Grant were given in extenso in the APPEAL a day or two ago, is at the Overton Hotel. Maby turfmen are with him.

Messrs. Stitt & Williamson, at No. 40 Madison street, have the first perfectly matured and largest strawberries of the season. They grew upon the Nat Treezevant place, 3½ miles east of the city.

U. NO JORDAN.

ENAMELED or Porcelain-Lined Pumps, at Browne & Browne's, 315 Second street.

Only place to buy or sell goods, 39 Union street.

GAS FITTING, 315 Second street.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

Review of Mr. Train's Lecture upon the Three Crutches Upon Which Humanity Hobbles.

A Woman's Opinions Freely, Fully and Candidly Expressed — She Defends Physicians as a Class.

She Says the Lawyers and Preachers are Able to Defend Themselves, but the Doctors are Too Modest.

Editors Appeal—Mr. Train's invectives against those three time-honored professions—law, medicine and religion—were indeed bold and audacious. Considering the high position these professions hold in the world, and the strong hold, at least two of them—medicine and religion—have on the confidence and affections of the people, and considering that Mr. Train is a candidate for the Presidency, his audacity is indeed wonderful! He is the first politician I ever heard of who thus dared flout at a people's most cherished opinions; who, in the same breath in which he solicits votes, tells the voters they are the victims of the three most "gigantic swindles" on earth. No wonder the people think him crazy. By all the established ways of *sane* men wanting office, Mr. Train should have flattered our weaknesses, fooled us to the top of our bent, and bent to the top of our foolieries. Mr. Train utterly scouted these old-time tricks of candidates. On the contrary, he rushed like a whirlwind against all our pet prejudices. He boldly

ATTACKED SOCIETY

itself—society, that million-headed monster whose frowns make quakes the stoutest heart. Mr. Train looked society in the face and proclaimed it "organized hypocrisy." He looked Southern men in the face—Southern men who believed themselves peculiarly chivalric and respectful to woman—and told them they had been educated to insult her; that their very courtesies and compliments were colored through and through with insults. He looked our Southern women in the face—women who all their lives have professed to scorn the idea of possessing political rights, ultra-conservative women—and told them they were in a most ignoble position; that they reached with the thief, the pauper, and the idiot, and below the woolly-headed negro with his ankle stuck in the middle of his foot. Looking society in the face, Mr. Train called on it to cast aside its crutches.

THE LAWYER, THE DOCTOR, THE PREACHER,

and to walk under the broad heavens erect and free! and—he asked for votes! If to be unlike any one else is madness, then is Mr. Train mad.

Admit the crutches, and that sick, sinful, selfish humanity goes hobbling through life, would it be wise for humanity to throw away its crutches until it can walk without them?

While sickness, sin and selfishness are in the world, mankind will feel the need of doctors, preachers and lawyers. We may dream of a time in the far future of this world, when men will know and obey the laws of nature, and never need a doctor; the laws of truth and justice, and never call on a lawyer to settle disputes, nor even need a preacher to preach repentance; but until that Utopian time comes the world will need and keep its crutches.

Preachers and lawyers are practiced in the art of public talking, and can reply as they see fit to Mr. Train's broadside against them; but

DOCTORS ARE A MODEST, QUIET PEOPLE,

and it may not be amiss to say a word in their defense. Mr. Train is an enthusiastic believer in the system of Preissnitz (so are we), but Mr. Train's enthusiasm sometimes runs away with his reason. In his zeal for the new, he loses sight of the value of the old science, of its extensive knowledge, of its vast acquirements and experiences during a thousand years—of the self-sacrificing devotion of its professors, of their many discoveries and investigations so useful to man, of their diagnostic and pathological skill, their surgical triumphs. Yes; though believing in the new, we are forced to do homage to the old science. Now, Mr. Train: because *he* can discard the crutch, he wants the lame world to do likewise. Mr. Train trusts to his three baths per day, his abstinence from the poisons of tobacco and alcohol, but he forgets how long it will be before he can persuade the great "unwashed" world to take baths, or abstain from stimulants.

In Mr. Train's great zeal for

WOMAN'S RIGHTS TO PRACTICE MEDICINE,

(in which we heartily coincide) he threw out insinuendos against the honor and morality of physicians, and, in bad taste, but totally undeserved, Mr. Train wanted to know why doctors should enjoy an immunity from suspicion when in the privacy of female chambers, etc? That they do enjoy such immunity speaks volumes for their general trustworthiness. We never heard of a husband or father distrusting his family doctor; to do so would lay him liable to a suspicion of lunacy. And so the husband "stareing" outside while the family doctor was within, we should fancy he "*stared*" with cold, not silly suspicions. Since we have come to think of it, we really believe doctors are troubled with fewer cases of scandal than any class, not even excepting the clergy. There are many reasons why physicians must and do behave better than other people. One reason is their professional honor is at stake. A doctor that abuses the confidence reposed in him loses caste in a community, as a woman loses caste when she steps from the right path. He will not be forgiven as a lawyer would, nor excused as a preacher. To betray a trust is to become infamous. This is the

SENTIMENT OF THE PUBLIC,

and rare, indeed, is the case when a doctor betrays his trust. Doctors are very realistic men; they have fewer false fancies about women than any others, and though more considerate, sympathetic and feeling, when they enter a sick room they do not see a creature whom they wish to enrap in poetic nonsense; they hardly see a woman—only a subject for their science to act on.

Mr. Train might have educed many better arguments in favor of woman's being the physician of her own sex. He might truly have said no man on earth can so well understand the

AILMENTS OF WOMEN

as a woman herself. No man on earth (education being equal) can so well understand the diseases of children as a woman who has herself reared a family. He might have said how much less embarrassing would a poor woman find it, amid the confusion of crying babies and unmade beds, and all the general *disbabille* of disordered rooms, to have popping in upon her adoctor of her own sex, instead of the male sterline. And then the delightful sympathy the poor mother would get from her woman doctor, whose "son Johnny had teethed just as hard as this little darling," or who "knew all about that dreadful pain in the side; hadn't she had it three weeks at a stretch when her Billy was a baby." This sort of sympathy, springing from experience, would be delightful to sick women and anxious mothers; therefore, we want women doctors, *not* that there is any danger in man.

L. A. M.

SEA MOSS FARINE, from pure Irish moss for Blanc Mange, Puddings, Custards, Creams, etc., etc. The cheapest, healthiest and most delicate food in the world.

GREAT reduction in price of Percales, at Southern Palace, 332 Main street.

LADIES, call at the Southern Palace and examine those beautiful Percales, which are now being sold at 12½ cents.

NEW arrivals of Japanese Silks at the Southern Palace, 332 Main street.
D. C. & H. M. LOEWENSTINE.

A FRIENDLY CALL—WHAT WAS SAID.—It is human nature to tell our friends of our ailments. We all do it, expecting sympathy. Sympathy is a great comfort to invalids. When we have recovered, too, we are fond of talking of the medicine that relieved us. This is a good trait in our humanity. It shows that we are grateful for the benefits received.

The other day Mrs. E. Sutcliff, the well-known teacher of crayon painting, whose atelier is in Court street, Brooklyn, was visited by a lady pupil, who had been absent from her class nearly a month. "What has been the matter?" said Mrs. S., "Have you been sick?" "Very;" was the reply. "What complaint?" "Dyspepsia, I thought I should be dead." "And what did the Doctor do for you, my dear," said Mrs. S. "Nothing," replied the young lady. "A gentleman friend," she continued, with a tell-tale blush, "induced me to try Plantation Bitters, and you see the result: *I am perfectly well.*" This conversation occurred in Mrs. Sutcliff's studio; and it is here given as she relates it, word for word.

THE mammoth stock, styles and qualities at Leidy & Co.'s

PERCALES reduced to 12½ cents, at the Southern Palace, 332 Main street.

NEW styles of Hats just received at Leidy & Co.'s

THE Cheap Table at the Southern Palace, 332 Main street, seems to be the attraction. Ladies should not fail to call.

HATS cleaned, dyed, pressed and trimmed, J. M. Cohen, 384 Main street.

FOR SALE.—One hundred bushels choice white seed corn, by
DICKINSON, WILLIAMS & CO.,
210 Front street.

HIT HIM AGAIN.

An Answer to Mr. A. S. Mitchell from Mr. Minor Meriwether.

Another Explanation of that Contract of Mitchell's with the Mississippi River Railroad.

Can Mitchell Answer This?---Facts from a Long Experience in Railroad Affairs.

MEMPHIS, April 20, 1871.

Editors Appeal—I wish to make a brief exposition of facts concerning the Mississippi River railroad and my connection with it. A reply to Mr. A. S. Mitchell's many columns of complaints and abuse, would be both an abuse of your space and a loss of my time. I shall confine myself to a simple statement of facts, which will be sufficient to justify the action of the Board, and more than sufficient to show how false is Mr. Mitchell's cry of persecution. At the solicitation of the present Board, who believed that my experience in railroad work would be of advantage to the company, I reluctantly consented to occupy the seat in the Board recently made vacant by the resignation of Mr. King. To qualify myself for the position, I subscribed for and paid the call on one share of stock. How many more shares did Mr. Mitchell own when he made that iniquitous contract, and how many more shares did any member of his Board own?

SHELBY COUNTY STOCK.

My county, however, owns $300,000, in which I am interested as a tax payer; and I believed, by occupying a seat in the Board, I might do some service in saving for my fellow tax-payers and myself something from the general wreck, which Mr. Mitchell's management has wrought. This was the inducement to go into the Board, and if I have not, like Mr. Mitchell, five hundred shares obtained under a fat contract, my time and labor are something, which I give to the work without fee or reward. Mr. Mitchell may ridicule and sneer at the amount of stock held by the present Board, but he shall not escape the true issue in this way. He makes the fling at me as an attorney at law, and says that if I have capacity to learn anything, I will learn that facts are as important as law in making a case.

MITCHELL PILLORIED.

Unfortunately for Mr. Mitchell, I learned that long ago, and it is upon the facts I purpose to pillory him to the public gaze.

THE CONTRACT EXPOSED.

I found a contract made by the President of the Company with the Company, in his own behalf, by which he pays himself $50,000 first mortgage bonds, and $30,000 ten per cent. preferred stock, for procuring an act of legislature, which did not cost him one dollar save his legitimate expenses at Nashville—which were paid by the Company, as I am informed; and mind you, this $1,300,000 he talks so much about, is not a subscription, but a loan of State bonds worth about $750,000, for which the Company mortgages its entire road, and pays six per cent. on the $1,300,000. The road is now in operation for twenty-five miles are graded, and ready for the iron, and so on in sections of twenty miles.

EXORBITANT COMMISSIONS.

This same President contracts on his own behalf for ten per cent. commissions on all stocks procured in this State and Kentucky, and fifteen per cent. on all stock subscribed, or loan of material or credit—mark you, *fifteen per cent. on all money borrowed elsewhere*—and reserves to himself the exclusive agency of making all the purchases of bonds, and the purchase of all rails, chairs, spikes, locomotives, cars, etc., from Memphis to Cairo, for which he is to receive the usual commissions.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS SALARY.

Besides all this, he receives a salary of $5000 per annum.

This is the contract in all its bold audacity. I do not believe there is another man in the State who would dare make such a proposition to the stockholders of a road in open daylight. Cormorant! I know that is the word. We cormorants ever devoured its prey with the voracity with which this exemplary President has attempted to swallow the Mississippi River railway.

Most men would be content with a salary of $5000 a year and their legitimate expenses paid. General Forrest receives $40,000 per annum, and two and a half per cent. commissions on *bona fide* stock, not on *borrowed money*, and pays all his own expenses. It is a part of the legitimate duty of a President to raise subscriptions of stock, to negotiate loans, to purchase rails and outfit. But Mr. Mitchell is not content with this. He demands $7000 salary, with mileage, and a bonus of $50,000 in bonds and $50,000 in stock to satisfy his extraordinary appetite. Mr. Mitchell says that he had to employ men, at heavy expense, to discharge his official duties as clerk of the United States District Court. He is not satisfied with the office of President, from which he derived $10,000 a year, but must hold a lucrative clerkship at the same time. But will he dare say that he paid more to his deputies than the clerkship yielded, and, if so, how much more? and what business had he with a clerkship while the company were paying him a salary for his whole time as President. Mr. Mitchell speaks of certain legal results flowing from the present action of the Board. A sufficient answer to that is that there was a Board of Directors elected on the 25th of June, 1869, which Board received the county bonds and issued the stock to the counties thereafter.

PUBLIC OPINION.

So far from public sympathy being with Mr. Mitchell in this affair, I have heard but one opinion expressed—that of unqualified condemnation of this contract, and his conduct under it. Its concealment was a fraud upon the public in asking for county subscription.

MINOR MERIWETHER.

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.' great Remnant Sale will come off to-day.

NEW arrivals of Ladies' Ties, of the latest novelties, at the Southern Palace, 332 Main street.

U. NO JORDAN.

THE lightest and coolest Hat in the city at Leidy & Co.'s

ST. JOSEPH'S INFIRMARY.—In charge of the Sisters, corner Third and Jefferson streets.

HOSIERY at a sacrifice at the Southern Palace. Ladies should not fail to examine and price hosiery now exposed for sale on the cheap table.

STEAM FITTING, 315 Second street.

MERCHANTS' MEETING.

Memphis Interests in the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad Stock—Appointment of Committees, Etc.

There was a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of laying before the members the advantages and even the necessity of purchasing up the available stock of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, in order to prevent it falling into the hands of persons inimical to the prosperity of Memphis.

W. R. Moore, Vice President, was in the chair. He explained the object for which the meeting was called together. The following resolution was offered by Minor Meriwether, and passed:

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the chair, who, in company with F. M. White, shall visit the merchants and other leading citizens of Memphis, and obtain subscriptions for the purchase of stock of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, for the purpose of retaining its management in the hands of those identified in interest with our city.

The following are the committee: F. M. White, Thomas H. Allen, John T. Stratton, James Elder, D. T. Porter, and Col. White. W. R Moore was added.

Jacob Thompson offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the committee be directed to wait on the authorities of the Memphis and Ohio railroad, Mississippi River railroad, and the Memphis and Charleston railroad, and request their cooperation in the objects for which they have been appointed.

Carried unanimously.

Judge Brown submitted the following, which was also adopted:

Resolved, That a Board, consisting of ——— members, be created by the Chamber of Commerce, whose duty it shall be to vigilantly watch all railroad enterprises projected, which can in anywise affect the interests and trade of Memphis; to consider of the ways and means of concentrating in Memphis the produce of the rivers properly tributary to her commerce, and such other matters as pertain to the gathering of products to our market, and the distribution of the same to other markets, domestic and foreign. The said Board shall, from time to time, report to the Chamber, as the interests of our trade may require.

Resolved, That the members of the said Board shall be appointed by the President of the Chamber for one year. The Board shall fill the vacancies in the same by election, and appoint its chairman. The Board now appointed shall only hold office until the next annual election of officers of the Chamber.

Resolved, That the said Board shall be designated as the "Shipping Board."

Mr. Greenlaw then made a speech, showing the vital importance to Memphis of looking after the stock and calling upon the merchants to exert themselves to secure the controlling interest in the road here, but at least not to let it pass into the hands of Eastern parties and railroad men, who are inimical to Memphis. He read a subscription paper, with a few names already on it, and $21,000 subscription. He moved that a committee of three be appointed to proceed to Louisville and confer with the President of the Nashville railroad, to carry out the objects for which the meeting was called. W. M. Farrington, Amos Woodruff and Jacob Thompson were appointed such committee.

On motion of Judge Brown, the meeting then adjourned.

NOTICE.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL,
MEMPHIS, TENN., April 21, 1871.

The General Council will meet at City Hall this, Friday, evening, at 3 o'clock.
JOHN JOHNSON, Mayor.

LAW REPORTS.

Bartlett Circuit Court—Ray, Judge.

THURSDAY, April 20, 1871.

EDITORS APPEAL—*Dear Sirs*: The afternoon session of yesterday was mostly taken up with misdemeanor cases: No. 63, State vs. Henry Smith and Charles Scott, (colored) larceny; a *nolle pros* was entered as to Smith; 235, State vs. Stephen Taylor and Winston Alexander, (both colored), hog stealing; a *nolle pros* was taken by the Attorney General, and the prisoners discharged; 247, Wash. Hog, alias Wash. Graham (colored), larceny; indictment quashed and defendant discharged.

This morning—221, State vs. Sam. Mullins (colored), grand larceny; verdict guilty, and seven years imprisonment in penitentiary; 234, Alex. Craig (colored), larceny; verdict guilty, and two years imprisonment in penitentiary. The felony docket is now finished and the balance of the term will be occupied mostly with misdemeanors, and hope to get through on Saturday p.m., and adjourn to court in course.

Truly yours, J. McBROOKS.

First Chancery Court—Morgan, Chancellor

The following decision was rendered in this Court yesterday: Thos vs Dean, cause transferred to United States Court. Decrees passed: Hardin vs Worsham, reference; Hermans vs Leopold, final; McBain vs Scales, final; Palmer vs Moore, allowing time to answer. To day is motion day.

Second Circuit Court—Halsey, Judge.

The calendar of cases to be called to-day is as follows: 2033, Kiernan, next friend, vs. Walter, et al; 2183, Creamer vs Jefferson; 2258, Bowdon vs Levy; 2500, Ellis vs Memphis vs Mane; 2510, same vs Church; 2511, same vs Reinshagen; 2512, same vs West; 2517, same vs Ackerman; 2521, same vs Thompson; 2522, same vs Evans; 2524, same vs O'Hern; 2525, same vs Chambers; 2527, same vs same; 2528, same vs Cunso; 2530, same vs Lucarini; 2531, same vs Hall; 2532 same vs Burke; 2533, same vs Hartley & Gurley; 2534, same vs Lusher; 2535, same vs Caparro; 2536, same vs Fiadagio; 2537, same vs Monsdonico; 2538, same vs Sardino; 2541, same vs Levy; 2543, same vs Murphy; 2545, Williams vs Mayer; 2547, Moran vs Waggener; 2548, Drake & Co. vs Burr; 2549, Greisbaher vs Caro; 2550, Priddy vs Boughner; 2552, Hubbell et al., vs O'Conner; 2554, Drucker & Co., vs Kaufman; 2555, Drucker vs Kaufman; 2556, Bullock & Anderson, use, etc., vs Lazki; 2557, Somerville, Rech, vs Wolf; 2558, Tighe & Co., vs Ryan; 2560, Drake & Co., vs Wibis; 2563, Kahnweiler & Lewis vs Lawrence, jr.; 2564, Connell vs Wesson; 2566, Ingram vs Baker.

In the Special Court, Judge Stockton presiding, the remaining portion of the calendar published yesterday and undisposed of will be taken up with number 1496, Townsend vs Berlin.

Second Chancery Court—Scott, Chancellor.

Cases set for to-day are as follows: 185, Semmes vs Dunn; 149, Fleming vs McKay; 188, Moon vs Galbreath; 189, Wells vs Carson; 191, Hunter vs Wolcott; 192, Jones vs Lucorina; 194, City vs Grieshaber; 195, Osmont vs Todd; 199, Simpson vs Teufel; 200, Delbridge vs Williford; 201, Teague vs Tate; 202, Edwards vs Alsup; 203, Perkins vs Pillow; 206, Alsup vs Williford; 207, Morgan; 210, Coffey vs Shoulders; 211, Merchants' National Bank vs Tate; 213, Accommodation Bank vs same; 217, Jamison vs Elder; 240, Sanford vs Norris; 245, Herzog vs Perse; 246, Teufel vs Simpson; 250, Haughton vs Anderson; 262, Smith vs Kenney; 277, Perry vs Dickey; 283, Tobin vs Malone; 285, Pickard vs Moore; 290, Achilleus vs Michot; 293, Poston vs Meath; 294, Gallito vs Murphy; 295, Haines vs Jones; 298, Spencer vs Meacham; 299, Fitchner vs Yates; 300, Webb vs Ruffin.

First Circuit Court—Helskell, Judge.

Look out for your cases! Monday, 24th of April, the appearance docket will be called, and all cases in which orders have been made to supply papers, and to file declarations and pleas, and the same not complied with, will be disposed of by the court. The following comprises the list that will be called, if not attended to before that day:

Orders to supply, viz: No.-2, Seward vs Williams; 17, Finnie vs Overton Hotel Company et al; 21, Morgan vs Farrow; 43, Smith vs Bannon, et al; 45, Barlett vs Blackwell; 148 and 161, Venable vs Eldridge; 163, Wright vs Campbell; 232, Edmonds & Todd vs Lewis; 392, Smith vs Mayor and Aldermen of Memphis; 294, Hesse, Levy & Co vs Crook, et al; 317, Briggs & Peterson vs Childs; 319, Rawlings vs Hewett; 357, Briggs & Peterson vs House, et al; 407, Bickford vs Hundhausan.

Leave to plead, time expired, viz: 45, Barlett vs Blackwell; 219, Kellar vs Garner, et al.

Leave to file declaration, time expired, viz: 165, Rives vs Haines & Wolf; 178, Park vs Taffe; 194, Lacy & McGee vs Morris; 235, Heath vs Hog; 372, Ramsey & Co. vs Melville; 409, Goodloe vs Cockrell & Sons; 373, Hartley & Gurly vs Kelly; 594, Brown vs Brinkley; 664, Donovan vs Fitch; 680, Deggs vs Planters' Insurance Company; 681, Allen vs Planters' Insurance Company.

Next Saturday is motion day.

REMNANTS! REMNANTS!! REMNANTS!!! 5000 Remnants to be offered at B. Lowenstein & Bros.' Remnant Sale to-day.

THE latest and finest assortment of Gent's Hats in the city at Leidy & Co.'s

HOSIERY at a sacrifice at the Southern Palace. Ladies should not fail to examine and price hosiery now exposed for sale on the cheap table.

STEAM FITTING, 315 Second street.

MECHANICS.

Two Interesting Lectures Delivered in the Memphis Club Hall Last Night.

The Study of What Mechanic Arts have Done—A Fine Art—Mechanics at the Root of Power as well as Progress.

A fair and thinking audience filled the Club Hall last night, to hear what was to be said in favor of mechanic art, a branch of industry not much cultivated south of the Ohio river, but which is necessary to the prosperity of a people; for in fact there can be no greatness without it. There were two lectures—one delivered by Geo. R. Phelan, and the other by G. W. Gift.

PHELAN'S LECTURE.

Mr. Phelan said:

It made a great deal of difference as to how a lecture was commenced, as the beginning is always the hardest part of the commencement. "That poets had wreathed their fancies into garlands to hang upon the brow of beauty—orators wrung the fiercest passions from the human heart to pour into the ears of excited multitudes, and historians inscribed upon the stately page of history the march of empires and the fall of nations; but neither poet, orator nor historian had spoke or wrote or sung of that which was stronger than love and more enduring than fame—the virtue of *common sense*."

He went on with a number of humorous anecdotes, to illustrate the position, and finally, having exhausted the time allowed him, closed by something like the following: "That this was a great country, and the freest on the globe. That its future lay beyond the Mississippi river, in the future. Then, 'Hope enchanted, smiled and waved her golden hair,' and as we gazed across the vast prairies of the far West we might catch the gleam of the purple pinions dyed in the light of the setting sun as