THE SUNDAY MORNIN

WANTS.

INFORMATION.—To learn the present whereabouts of PETER TIEKLE, of St. Helena, England; last heard from in Cairo, Illinois. Any information will be thankfully received by his father, Robert Tiekle, lately arrived in this country. Address P. O. box 6 19, Chicago, Illinois. je18

MONEY—To loan Money o Collaterals Address M. and K. P. O. box 185. my30

FOR SALE.

HORSE AND BUCKAWAY—Inquire of JOHN FRITZ, at F. D. Barnum & Co.'s, cor. Court & Main.

BOILERS—New and Second-hand Boilers of different sizes, for sale cheap, at Union Iron Works, Adams street, near Bayou. CUSHING & QUINN. je16

FRUIT BOXES—Any quantity of Fruit Boxes can be procured of J. J. Wiggs, at factory, near gas works, north of bayou. je9

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, 336 Front street.

BLUFF CITY MILLS, 197 Poplar street; in good repair; will sell on easy terms, or rent. D. R. PEEBLES. 207½ Main street.

FOR RENT.

ROOMS—Furnished rooms at 167 Main street. je16

ROOMS—Nicely Furnished Rooms at 111 Washington street, from $5 to $10 per month. je7

RESIDENCES—Two residences, new suit of elegant offices, several rooms. W. A. WHEATLEY, Bethel Block.

HOUSE—A fine two-story Brick Dwelling House, with nine rooms, gas, Cisterns, &c., No. 375½ Exchange street. Inquire of A. HARRIS, 255 Main street.

DRUIDS' HALL.—Several nights in the week, for lodges or societies, is for rent. For further particulars, inquire at M. BRER, 70 Second street, or to MARTIN COHEN, 284 Main street. my15

ROOM.—The room lately occupied by Hite & Cornwine, as Job Printers, in Appeal building, No. 14 Union street. Apply at Appeal office.

LOST.

$50 REWARD—Lost or stolen, on Sunday, May 28th, a medium sized bay mare mule, about six or seven years old, hairrubbed off top part of nose, mouth been cut by bridle bits, a spot of hair rubbed off left side of back by dry saddle. $25 will be paid for her return, and if stolen, $25 more for conviction of thief. OLIVER, FINNIE & CO. je16

TAKEN UP.

MULE—Yesterday evening, a mouse colored mare mule; has dray marks on her. The owner can recover the same by calling on me, at the Cotton Press, 2 miles out on Hippen Road road, proving property, and paying charges. SAM DAWSON.

MULE—Last Sunday morning, one iron gray mare mule, about 16 hands high, 7 years old, at my place, on Kerr avenue, which the owner can recover by proving property and paying charges. For particulars apply at S. G. Rhine's, 356 Main street. RICHARD SMITH. je16

STRAYED.

COLT—From 88 Union street, May 22d, in the direction of Cuba or Big Creek, a small iron gray colt, about 4 years old. Any information leading to his recovery will be liberally rewarded. J. W. JORDAN.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS.—Furnished and unfurnished rooms, with board, desirable location for summer, convenient to business—482 Main street, between Poinotoe and Linden. Day boarders wanted. je17

ROOMS—BOARD.—Handsomely furnished front rooms, on Second street, with board. Also, day boarders wanted. je17

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—The gentleman who is indebted to Mrs. A. T. Crego or Mrs. Lola A. A. Crego, for borrowed money, can learn something to his advantage by calling at the Stamp Clerk at the Memphis Postoffice.

CITY PARAGRAPHS.

—The First Circuit Court meets on Tuesday.

—Poston and Graves at the Supreme Court to-morrow.

—Masonic picnic on the 24th, Saturday. See the advertisement.

—It is said we are to have a new daily afternoon paper published in this city.

—The Mechanics' Association will meet to-morrow night at the Chamber of Commerce.

—A communication from Iuka was accidentally mislaid. We hope the writer will reproduce it.

—A picnic in aid of the new German Lutheran church, will be held at Humbolds Park to-morrow.

—It is said that the merchants are entering into a general understanding to close up their houses on the 4th.

—There is to be great rivalry between three refreshment establishments that are in preparation for the picnic on the Fourth of July.

—We have heard, *ad nauseam*, of the logic of events, as if every event was a finality and there was no appeal from the error of to-day.

—The new block of buildings on the corner of Beale and St. Martin streets, the property of Mr. Magevney, approaches completion very rapidly.

—General Forrest completed an additional five-mile section of the Memphis and Selma road last week, between Greensboro and the State line.

—Things move slong slowly at the Criminal Court. There is nothing huge or startling to be done there now—only a few inconsiderable misdemeanor cases.

—Says the Columbus (Mississippi) *Index*: "Our city was never more quiet and orderly. A Memphis local we did commit suicide here in twenty-four hours after arrival."

—On the 4th of July the only amusements already provided for the 55,000 inhabitants of Memphis are the Orphans' picnic, the excursion to Little Rock and the big drawing of real estate.

—Wednesday will be the longest day in the year north of the equator, the shortest day in the year south of it. On that day the sun will swing round the whole circle without setting to those in Greenland and the upper part of Norway.

—Bananas come here in great boxes now. Formerly they were hung on horizontal poles, and so carried up the river on boats. The trade was then confined to a little speculation by boat hands. It has become immense lately, and the greater it becomes, the cheaper bananas.

—The County Clerk received the following marriage licenses during the week: John Shelby and Miss Nettie D. Wilson, J. Weatherford and Miss E. Helskell, G. W. Teager and Miss Maggie Wilshire, Edmund Rich and Mrs. Sarah Jane Daily. Eight colored couples also entered into matrimonial arrangements.

—The best brains of 'Squire Miller were racked and tortured yesterday in a long struggle to decide the legal proprietorship of a coon, which was before him on the process known as replevin. He managed to get through the last in gallant style, however, in time to attend church in the evening.

—The great trot which was to have come off on the 22d (Thursday), will not take place, owing to the diffidence of one of the parties, Dr. McTown, who got sight of his nag and paid forfeit yesterday. The enemy's horse made the mile in 2:17, the fastest time since the days of the Pleocenes.

—The agent of the Weed Sewing Machine, located at 263 Second street, has made preparation for doing all the sewing in the city for a month without charge. He has engaged about three hundred experts and the rattle of machinery at that establishment day and night will be heard all over the city. The grand commencement will be to-morrow.

—Meridian, or Enterprise, or both, should be connected with Grenada, Miss., by rail. Mobile is talking of a road to Governor Alcorn's plantation, but Meridian and Enterprise would meet eight great railway lines at Memphis by coming to Grenada. We want access to the cotton mills at Enterprise and to the railways that bisect each other at Meridian.

—The annual commencement of Memphis Female College, will take place at Memphis Club Hall, on Tuesday evening, the 20th inst. Several addresses will be delivered, and certificates of distinction and of graduation awarded to those pupils who, in their written examinations, have attained to the *highest grade* of scholarship. The public generally are invited to attend.

—A narrow gauge railroad, which is under construction at present, from Cape Girardeau to the iron banks of Bollinger county, Missouri, can be built and laid with T rails through a rough country, at $6837 per mile. This shows that our Raleigh road of nine miles can be built for $61,533. The Raleigh will give $20,000; the city corporation of Memphis ought to give about thirty to the enterprise, if for no other purpose than to provide a sweet suburban resort for the toil-worn on hundays.

—The Methodist City Mission Church, in Fort Pickering (corner Georgia and Tennessee streets), is to be commenced this week. It will be a very neat house of worship, thirty by fifty feet inside. Quite a number of generous-hearted prepossessors will be on hand next Wednesday morning to take hold of the work and press it rapidly through. They deserve much credit for such a movement. As many more as can do so are invited to join this old-fashioned house-raising party. If they cannot be present Wednesday, let them report as soon afterward as possible, and aid in this most worthy cause. Persons in Memphis proper, as well as Fort Pickering, are enlisted in this enterprise, and so they ought to be.

—The exhibition of fireworks at the grand Italian picnic and celebration of Italian unity, on the evening of the 21st, will constitute one of the grandest and most attractive exhibitions ever witnessed in this city.

—There will be a meeting of mechanics at the Hall of the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening, at eight o'clock. Merchants and others are requested to attend and hear what is said. Wm. Farris, Esq., and several others will address the multitude.

—The 25th instant will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the coronation of the Pope, though the 16th was that of his election by the Consistory. The celebration of the event is going vigorously on among all the Catholics of the country. As yet we have heard nothing from the Catholic churches of Memphis on this point.

—The dry docks are going down to keep company with the grossly flat which sunk at the mouth of Wolf river in a flash of lightning last winter for the special benefit of the sensational beauty of the *Avalanche*. The two lower sections of the dock represent a total wreck and can be raised no more. Loss is estimated from five to twenty-five thousand dollars.

—Our lightning reporter is much gratified to find that the grand jury has been moved by his article on Cotton Row, and such other rotten localities, to look more closely into the evils that afflict our city. The next feature of social iniquity that the grand jury ought to investigate is the extensive practice of defrauding laborers of their wages. This ought to be made a felony and punishable with the heaviest penalties.

—The suicidal mania is not confined to this city. Yesterday Alfred Lee, Secretary and Treasurer of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of Chicago, shot himself. In his pocket was found a letter addressed to his sister, Sarah Lee, Auburndale, Miss., in which he states that his life has been a mistake; he has been a burden to his friends and relatives, and he is determined to relieve them, with other matters to the same effect.

—Distributions or drawings of the Mississippi Agricultural, Educational and Manufacturing Aid Society, authorized by act of the legislature of the State, will be reported daily in the APPEAL. Mr. Stewart, agent of the Association, has his office at 247 Second street. Drawings are made twice a day at Vicksburg. This institution has won the thorough confidence of the people of Mississippi, and especially of Vicksburg, and it now proposes to establish an agency in this city.

—The effect of our great combined Sunday School celebration was very happy in every way. A number of all the Protestant Sunday Schools in the city has been organized, with Henry Craft, Esq., as President; Ben. May, Esq., Treasurer; N. W. Speers, Esq., Corresponding Secretary; and J. L. Welford, Esq., Recording Secretary. There will be a meeting of the officers this evening at 4 o'clock at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church for the transaction of Sunday School business, looking toward a more thorough organization, to which meeting delegates from all the Sunday Schools of the city are expected and invited.

—The sudden meteorological departure of the government continues to spread. It was found that the observance of the air and clouds alone was not enough. The Signal Service Bureau now proposes to establish a system of telegraphic signals on the Mississippi and its tributary waters. Gauges will be established at Louisville, on the Ohio, near St. Louis, Cairo, Rock Island, Memphis, Helena, Vicksburg, Red River Landing, Baton Rouge and Carrollton, on the Mississippi, between the mouth of the Missouri and Gulf of Mexico; at Fort Leavenworth, on the Missouri; Florence, on the Tennessee; Jacksonport, on the White river; Little Rock, on the Arkansas, and Alexandria, on the Red river. By combining the reports from all these points the volume of water to be expected on a certain day in the lower Mississippi could be accurately estimated and such timely notice would often enable the people to prevent a crevasse by repairing the weak points in the levees.

—It is reported that Mr. Collins, of Hopefield, regards with disapprobation the practice of keeping watch-dogs, because he purchased one the other day and paid the man five dollars extra because he was warranted "vigilant, and certain to hold on when he once got a grip." He placed the dog in the front yard that night and came home late. About a quarter past 1 o'clock Mrs. Collins was surprised to perceive her husband ascending the stairs in haste, and bringing the vigilant watch-dog with him. There was only about a hand and a half of Mr. Collins in the dog's mouth, but still Mr. Collins said it was painful—exceedingly painful—and he would be glad if Mrs. Collins would take a monkey-wrench or something, and pry that watch-dog right off, or blast him away with nitro-glycerine and such things. The faithful animal was at last killed, and his head chopped off; but even after sixteen teeth had been extracted from Mr. Collins, he always explained when company came that he preferred to stand on account of inflammatory rheumatism in his leg. He says now that the next time he wants a dog to buy him a deep-mouthed welcome home, he will purchase one of those cast-iron dogs which he still when a man climbs over the fence.

—In this age, when the mandates of a "higher law" require that the "weaker vessel"—the precious porcelain of human clay"—should be made of sturdier material to meet an enlarged sphere of utilities and powers. No little depends upon the potter's skill and judgment in the rolling, and sweepering, shaping and polishing of the tender clay; and, further, if woman be the tide in the affairs of man, and he as

"A pebble in the streamlet cast,"

the so-called lords of creation must ever feel a deep interest in female education. Such were the thoughts suggested to our mind in witnessing the commencement exercises of the Memphis Female Seminary, Court street, held Friday evening. This educational establishment is in charge of Mrs. Emma C. Tucker and Miss Mary J. McKain, and the exercises proclaimed their abilities to develop, not only the culture of the mind, but the graces of a refined deportment. Their spacious and tasteful study halls were crowded by the parents of the scholars and friends of the school, and by a series of recitations and dialogues, interspersed with music, the verdict was rendered, that none, when weighed in the balance, were found wanting. The following awards were made: Miss Maggie Bulkley, a gold medal, given for extraordinary diligence and success in the English studies; Miss Maggie Dupas, a gold medal, for her success in French. Misses Beesie Martin and Mamie Conn each received a gold medal for diligence and success in all of their studies, and for respectful demeanor to their teachers and kind and gentle behavior to their companions. Misses Mary E. Conrad and Evie Bailey each received a silver fruit knife as a reward for their application to study and general conduct. We learn from the principals that Misses Susie Galbreath, Floy May, Annie Jones, Eva Happoldt, Jessie Lanow, Sallie Looney, Maggie Treadwell and Ibella Roach all merit much commendation for faithfulness to duty; but, owing to detention from school by sickness and various causes, were not considered by their teachers successful competitors for the prizes. We cannot close without complimenting each and every young lady for their accurate delivery and polished deportment, and, particularly, to Miss Floy May's recitation of "Bernardo del Carpio;" to Miss Annie Meacham for her recitation of Byron's "Battle of Waterloo"—the group of graces in setting forth the glowing beauties of charity, temperance, mercy, humility and truth.

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS. intend making some extensive improvements about their house. They must therefore reduce their immense stock. They have made a great reduction in prices. Their entire stock has been marked very low. Ladies wishing to secure great bargains in any kind of dry goods, should not fail to call at once at B. Lowenstein & Bros.

GOOD FOR MAN AND BEAST.

Eccentricity of character often causes persons to do strange things, and all who know Duncan MacLean, the popular proprietor of the "Bay Horse" saloon, and their name is legion, will allow that he is an "original" in his way, as the following incident will show: A few days ago, "Mac" was suddenly prostrated with an acute attack of inflammatory rheumatism. While attending to his numerous customers, he thought he heard the groans of horsemen who frequent his hostelry sound loud the praises of a celebrated liniment, manufactured by the well-known veterinary surgeon, Dr. James Cowan, which had proved most efficacious in regard to the equine species. Thinking that what was good for a "Bay Horse," must be good for man, "Mac" dispatched a messenger for the highly skilled "Vet" in question, who soon arrived with a bottle of his famous liniment. The remedy was a rough one, but the pain was acute. The mixture was applied to the swollen limb and vigorously rubbed in *à la horse*. The effect was magical, for in an hour afterward "Mac" was at the back of his saloon counter, relating the particulars of his wonderful cure to a crowd of customers, and dealing out 'alf and 'alf and Sam Clay whisky to the thirsty souls. Verily, truth is stranger than fiction.

GREAT EMBROIDERY SALE

THIS WEEK AT

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.

We will offer this week at

Greatly reduced prices,

500 DUCHESSE & GUIPURE BANDS!

An immense stock of

FRENCH, SCOTCH AND HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES,

In jaconet, linen, nainsook, mull, and VICTORIA LAWNS,

In the most elaborate patterns.

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.,

Cor. Main and Jefferson sts.

NOTICE!

The public is hereby notified that we do not run a lottery business, but we do propose to give our customers a great inducement this coming week, by selling our entire stock of dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, notions, etc., at 25 per cent. lower than we have been selling at. This reduction will be a saving of money to EVERY purchaser, instead of one out of every five hundred or five thousand, as in the lottery scheme. We invite purchasers to come, get samples and prices, and compare them with prices of other houses. EXTRA reductions made for this week only, in ribbons, white goods, and all goods used in dressing up infants, to attend the GREAT BABY SHOW AT JAMES' PARK, ON THE 24TH INST.

VENDIG & BRO.,
225 Main street.

THE picnic of the German Lutheran School will take place at Humboldt Park on Monday, June 19th. A fine gold watch will be given to the best shot, and a large meerschaum pipe to the next best shot. Admittance, fifty cents.

THE ferry boat Excelsior will make an excursion trip around the islands, leaving foot of Union street at 1½ o'clock, p.m. Fifty cents for round trip.

A VISIT to Henochsberg's, 387 Main street, will be repaid by seeing the finest lot of Chromos ever brought to Memphis.

ALL the new styles in "Ventilators," Straw, Linen and Felt at Francisco & Wiggin's.

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.

STRAW hats. Just received, at
LEIDY & CO.'S.

PITTSBURG COKE.

Just received twenty thousand bushels best article.

BIGLEY, MELLERSH & CO.

FRUIT JARS! FRUIT JARS!!—Lloyd, Clarke & Co., 321 Main street, have for sale all kinds of Fruit Jars.

THE SCHOOLS.

The Holidays of the Children—Teachers and Pupils.

Whether or not the system of public school teaching at the present time is more difficult, and consequently more exhausting, than it used to be, is a question which the New York *Sun* and friends alike of both scholars and teachers are asking. Something is wrong about it—that much is clear. According to a long established precedent, vacation does not commence until the second week in July, and yet the majority of our teachers are so utterly fagged out with their year of toil as to be unfit to remain in the schoolroom another day. Our little ones, too, are thin and pale, and go to their daily tasks breathing anathemas (small-sized ones, perhaps, but none the less anathemas) upon the tyranny of an institution which keeps their young limbs chained to lines and positions, and tires their brains to arithmetic and spelling, when all above and below invites them to be free. If we shall stop a moment to consider, we shall find that everything in nature is better treated than the average human being. "A merciful man is merciful to his beast:" but the same merciful man don't know the meaning of the word merciful when used in connection with the teachers of his children or even the children themselves. "Oh, it costs me something to sustain these public schools," says *paterfamilias*, "and I intend my children shall have the benefit of it," ignoring the fact that a tired teacher is not only an object of sympathy and immediate care, but in no respect is fit to be intrusted with the nerves of his little ones. Parents remember that their children have stomachs to be filled, and bodies which must be covered; but very few make allowance in any way for nerve development—a consideration quite as important as either. The nervous temperaments of American children are not much longer to be trifled with. It won't do. The time has come for parents and Boards of Education to carefully consider how much mental cramming and periodicular discipline the children intrusted to their care can stand, without curved spines, shattered nerves and so on; and the time has also arrived for them to extend a little mercy to the teachers, who are always expected to be at their posts, and so seldom disappoint such expectations. The clouds may pour rain, hail, snow or wind; a hurricane may rage, or by night the stars fall, the teacher must be in her class-room! Through sunshine and storm she plods her weary way—not one in one hundred appreciated or sustained by the great public who employ her. The mystery, with such facts staring us in the face, is that competent women can be found willing to fill these trying situations. Then this position of public school teacher, there is none more trying or responsible, and none under the sun so contemptibly remunerated.

Now, it is time that every public school in the country was closed. Let your little ones have all the sunshine and dirdigging they want, and don't mention books again until September. Send a kind thought, too, after their instructors, and when, refreshed in mind, body and estate, they come gladly to their work again in the fall, remember to put in a word for longer vacations through the year, and also to keep the ball moving in regard to the awful injustice done them in the matter of pecuniary recompense.

THE commencement exercises of the Gaines Institute Tuesday evening, June 20th, at 8 o'clock. The public are invited to attend.

WHERE money or goods are given away to attract trade, there must be sufficient profit on goods to pay for the same; therefore, buy only from legitimate and frank dealers. We are selling goods as cheap per quality as any house in the country, and expect to do so for many years. F. Y. shirts and men's furnishing goods. See our card elsewhere.

WIGGANS & THORN.

SUITS! SUITS!! SUITS!!!—Look at B. Lowenstein & Bros.' suits this week. They offer fine white suits with overskirts, at $8 50 a suit.

NEW STYLES of Straw hats at
LEIDY & CO.'S.

PHOTOGRAPHIC.

Moyston arrived home from Philadelphia Photographers' Convention yesterday. Look out for all the late improvements known to the art.

GOOD NEWS FOR LADIES, ESPECIALLY THOSE OF SOUTH MEMPHIS.

The Great Red Store, 347 Main street, is compelled to sell their immense stock of summer goods before the first of July. In order to accomplish this, we will sell out at

BANKRUPT PRICES,

Regarding neither cost or value of any article.

THE OLD FOLKS.

Bartlett's Hospitable Propositions.

Editors Appeal—We learn through your publication that the coming anniversary celebration of the Old Folks is to be an extensive affair, and that none will have access who are not members of the organization or its specially invited guests. It is stated that it is proposed to occupy the fair grounds, near the city. To this we seriously object. When the celebration occurred here, the mob invaded the place and there was no very good order observed. This was not the fault of Bartlett. The outsiders came from Memphis. The excellent Superintendent of the road, General Boyd, will furnish your illustrious body with a special train of sleeping cars, and it would do you good to enjoy the country air. Besides, many members live in the country, and the pleasures of the occasion will be heightened by its rusticity. Come to Bartlett, and we will make the Old Folks altogether happy and the errors of the past will be wholly retrieved. We may contribute somewhat to your stores of mutton and barbecued juvenile swine, and our daughters will dance with yours. At the next meeting, the first Wednesday in next month, there are many of us who propose to join the Association—that class of us who do not fear black-balling.

AGRICOLA.

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"OLD TIMES."

Dedicated to the Old Folks at Home.

Editors Appeal—For some months back, I have noticed in your valuable paper an occasional correspondent on "Old Times." I am really gratified to know that so many are still living who have such a vivid recollection of times gone by. Some can recollect one thing and some another. Perhaps many incidents have come under my observation that have escaped theirs. However, they all agree in making Isaac Rawlings and Marcus B. Winchester the heroes of the times, very justly so too; they were both talented business men, high minded and honorable in all their dealings, and it would not be amiss to say that in all the combinations of a business character they were not surpassed, if equaled, by any business men on the Bluff at the present day. They had their faults, as other men have, but when the condition of society here, in their time, is taken into consideration, they will be entitled to a good deal of charity from a generous public.

A UNIQUE ELECTION.

One of your correspondents alluded to the election to the convention for a change in the State Constitution in 1836. He omitted the name of one very important candidate, that of Major Hannum. The candidates were, Colonel Ward, Isaac Rawlings, Adam R. Alexander, Charles Stewart and Major Hannum. Charles Stewart was the abolition candidate and received but few votes. Colonel Ward and Isaac Rawlings were both very able men, and made logical and instructive speeches. They attracted large audiences that followed them about from one appointment to another. I partook of the excitement and rode round with them to hear their magnificent arguments. Alexander was not much of a speaker, but an indefatigable electioneer; while Colonel Ward and Isaac Rawlings were entertaining large crowds with their unlaboured eloquence, Adam was slipping through the throng shaking hands with the men, saying a soft word to the women and tickling the children with candy. It had its effect, and Adam R. Alexander was elected by a small majority. It chagrined Colonel Ward very much, and he threatened to contest the election, but old Ike bitterly opposed it.

Major Hannum made speeches too. He canvassed the county with the other candidates whenever he could get a horse to ride. He always expressed great confidence in his own election. The encouragement he met with in every section was beyond doubt. The promises of influential men were secured and he did not see how it was possible he could be beaten. But, alas, for human calculation, when the votes were counted out, to his great astonishment, he had not received a single vote. It was thought at that time to be an unprecedented thing in elections—an occurrence of the kind had never been known before—for a man to canvass the county over and not get a vote. The other candidates laughed mightily at the circumstance. By way of retort, Hannum told them that he had undoubted evidence that he did not vote for himself, which they had not.

HARD CASES.

Another of your correspondents alluded to certain wild young men that were here at an early day, who were given much to tricing jokes whenever an opportunity offered, and instances a good joke played off on old man Ike. I was well acquainted with half a dozen such boys (unless to mention names), who thought it a crying shame to miss a good joke when an opportunity offered, it mattered not to them at whose cost—whether General Jackson, Judge Overton or Isaac Rawlings (the two former used to visit us occasionally.)

Old man Ike had among his valuables a large liquor case that he used to prize very highly, he kept it well stored with the best of brandy, gin, whisky, and all kind of wine. On one occasion he had it replenished with the best of liquors from New Orleans. A few days after he left for Baltimore; the facts were revealed to the Thomas brothers, who thought it a very imprudent act for him to fill up his liquor case and then leave, and that he ought to be taught better. The opportunity was too good to be lost. A delegation was sent to inspect the liquor case. The village was scraped for all sorts, sizes and description of keys; none would unlock the magic case. Finally says one mechanical genius: "I can draw that hasp." A chisel was soon brought into requisition, the hasp was drawn, the lid raised, and the voluptuous bottles with their contents perfectly developed. It was the means of several first-class frolics. The boys were all sworn to secrecy, and the joke was too good, of course, ever to be mentioned. When the bottles were emptied they were all put back in their places and the hasp carefully replaced by the same mechanical genius. When old man Ike came came back he was several days in inspecting his goods, books and accounts, cash, etc. He finally got round to the liquor case. He put his hand in his pocket, pulled out a bunch of keys, unlocked it; with a mournful looking countenance he exclaimed, "How egregiously a man can be mistaken in his own mind. I would have sworn that when I left every bottle was full; how mistaken I was, for there is not a drop in one of them." He was heard to ask several friends privately on two or three occasions during the following week whether they had observed any evidence in his conduct that his memory, or other faculties, were failing? It was only the bottles, and not his head, that were empty.

OLD MAN IKE AND HIS HOUSEHOLD.

His household consisted of himself, two or three clerks and two negro women, who did the cooking and washing. He boarded his own clerks, and lodged them upon the floor. One of his women was a good-looking light-complexed mulatto named Hannah. Hannah was born and raised in the Chickasaw Nation, and inherited from the tribe a great fondness for whisky. It was impossible to keep her sober if there was any whisky accessible. Still, she was a great favorite of the old man's. The old man's chief clerk was fine-looking, with good address and a plausible tongue. With his personal appearance and address he was strongly insinuated himself into squaw Hannah's affections. Old Ike at length conceded that the book-keeper was successful, and acknowledged that he had won Hannah's heart. The old man made his will, and gave to the first son of Hannah his whole estate, some $75,000 or $80,000. This youth grew up, and inherited from his mother her irresistible fondness for whisky. He was rarely ever sober, and in the course of three or four years he had spent the last dime, and died with *mania a potu*, and, I believe, was buried as a pauper. Sherman one day talk till doomsday; he will never civilize an Indian or make an African an "American citizen."

FANNIE WRIGHT AND ROBERT DALE OWEN.

In 1826 or '27, Fannie Wright and Robert Dale Owen came down here to recorded society. They found a strong ally in Winchester, who was always ready to catch at passing "isms." From his popularity, they felt confident of success, but their ideas were novel, and they did take with the barbarians. They were both abolitionists, and thought to free a few negroes would be a great accomplishment. Their plan was to buy a piece of land, then buy a few negroes, and when the negroes paid for themselves by their labor, to set them free and buy more. They bought land on Wolf river, near Gern antown, and called the place Nashoba, which in the Choctaw language means wolf. The first purchase of negroes never paid for themselves, so that scheme fell to the ground.

Fannie had some peculiar notions. She was opposed to matrimony. She objected to people getting married; she thought, like the Woodhull-Claflin sort, that men and women should be allowed to take up with each other, live together as long as they pleased, and quit when they pleased.

Camilla Wright, Fannie's sister, and a much prettier woman, was loth to believe in any such doctrine. She thought it best to marry, should an opportunity offer. She accepted the opportunity offered, married, in spite of Fannie's opposition. She reported favorably upon the situation; advised Fannie to go and do likewise; she knew she would like it. Fannie was finally over-persuaded, and she married too, much to her own gratification and Owen's disgust.

Fannie Wright was a tall, masculine-looking woman, with a coarse voice like a man. I once heard her lecture against the Bible, which no man would have undertaken in those days. She was quite fluent and eloquent. She selected (as she thought) very strong points, and enforced them with great zeal, as if it came from the bottom of her heart. She thought she had demolished the Book, and torn it all to pieces.

PEN PORTRAITS.

When I first became acquainted with Winchester, I thought him the handsomest man I ever saw. He had a fine appearance, his manners were those of a Chesterfield. He was prepossessing and popular. In politics he was a strong Democrat; in religion he was skeptical, and might be called a non-believer—he never attended church. Isaac Rawlings was low in stature—nothing prepossessing about him. He had an impediment in his speech, but a fine head and a very intellectual countenance. He was as strong an old line Whig as Winchester was a Democrat. They were good friends; had frequent political controversies, but it never interrupted their kind personal relations. Unlike Winchester, the old man was very piously inclined—a thorough Episcopalian in sentiment. Old Parson Wright preached the first Episcopal sermon ever delivered in Memphis, and established the first Episcopalian church. Isaac Rawlings took a great interest in it, contributed liberally to its support, and attended divine service at his church whenever his rheumatics would admit. His funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Philip Alston, and this was the last of Isaac Rawlings.

SUIC

A Business Man that Be in Dresden.

Gambling, Ends His Lone street in De-

"He Had Nothing ened Bismarck.

For"—The Inquely admitted to

...essee, is known

The most curious suicide ...s the epitaph of heard of lately took place on ...tivises citizens —No. 57—yesterday. The vicho revolvers in Spears, who formerly did busi... crossing the of Birth, of riches, of talents. I shall not now speak of the latter, none of you being liable to that abominable vice."

Dean Swift, hearing of a carpenter falling through the, scaffolding of a house which he was engaged in repairing, drylY remarked that he liked to see a mechanic go through his work promptly.

Swift tells a good story of a man who was brought before Jeffries for murder: "Your name is Dillman," said the Judge—"take away D, and your name is ill-man; put K to it and it is Killman. Commit him—his name ought to hang him."

The motto which was inserted under the arms of William, Prince of Orange, on his accession to the English crown, was "*Non rapui, sed recepi.*" (I did not steal it, but I received it.) This being shown to Swift, he said with a sarcastic smile, "There never is as bad as the thief!"

...all clean Swift had sound common ...e, as well as genius. Some of his ...ts are very striking. He says: ...ise man who doth not assist ...'s counsels, a great man with ...ection, a rich man with his ...d charity, and a poor man ...bor, are perfect nuisances ...nwealth."

...being on a visit to a ...the north, the gentle... ...over his grounds, ...a man who was con... the Dean had a mind observing his horse ...face, he asked him, ..." When you look ...ther as long as he ...have a white face ...man.

...ean Swift preach... ...non, was severe ...rs for pleading ...nces. After din... ...aid some severe ...rgy, and added ...ure the devil ...t be found to ...on. "Yes," ...d would give his children

Anecdotes of Dean Swift.

Dean Swift proposed to tax female beauty, and leave every lady to rate her own charms. He said the tax would be cheerfully paid and very productive.

Swift used to say that universal as was the practice of lying, he did not remember to have heard three good lies in all his life. A good reason why—all lies are bad.

"My brethren," said Swift, in a sermon, "there are three sorts of pride: of birth, of riches, of talents. I shall not now speak of the latter, none of you being liable to that abominable vice."

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LOCAL NEWS

—Leddin's College.

—Attend Robertson's College.

—W. Z. Mitchell's school, 303 Third.

—The Italian picnic on Wednesday next.

—Furnished lodging rooms for gentlemen over 188 Main street for rent.

—Miss Maggie Fealy will teach Linden street school during the summer.

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

—Armstrong's Photographic Gallery, No. 211 Main street. Three faultless pictures for fifty cents.

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

—Omnibuses leave the Overton Hotel every hour from two this afternoon till nine o'clock this evening for the French and Magnolia gardens.

—A fine lunch is set every day, at the Madame Vincent saloon, No. 18 Union street. Don't forget the place, and you will be well served.

—There will be an excursion on the steamer Laura to-day. She starts from the foot of Adams street for Plum Island at 8 o'clock this morning.

—A visit to Henochsberg, 281 and 283 Main street, will be repaid by the pleasure furnished by the contemplation of the finest collection of chromos ever brought to Memphis.

—Armstrong, the famous photographist who learned the art and has practiced it since 1844, has reoccupied Day's old stand, at the southeast corner of Main and Union. He takes portraits, life size, and landscapes views with great perfection. He is deemed, in fact, the sublime master of the art of painting a pencil with sunbeams, and spreading about a woman's face a halo of divinest beauty.

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

GAS FITTING, 315 Second street.

Joe Locke, 236½ Main street, has all the latest fashion magazines, illustrated weeklies and the largest variety of dailies in the city.

NEW STYLE HATS, Francisco & Wiggin's.

VENTILATORS. New style hats, at
LEIDY & CO.'S.

MASONIC PICNIC.—Summer silks, fifty cents per yard, also silk parasols, all colors, seventy-five cents, at the Southern Palace; and remember every five dollar purchaser secures one chance in twenty splendid presents. Drawing to take place at the Masonic picnic, June 24, 1871.

PUMPS—315 Second street.

THE largest assortment of hats is at
LEIDY & CO.'S.

VENTILATING HATS at Francisco & Wiggin's.

LAW REPORTS.

Supreme Court.

[Special to the APPEAL.]

JACKSON, TENN., June 17.

German Savings Bank vs Stephens & Smith, affirmed; Mosby vs Hunt, remanded; Fitzgerald vs Grider, Lightfoot vs Lyon, affirmed; Lanier vs Lanier, reversed and divorce granted; Wormsley vs Andrews, affirmed; Murdock vs Memphis and Ohio Railroad Company, writ of error granted; Shaw vs Allison, affirmed; Sloss vs Morton, reversed; Stewart vs Pittman, petition refused; Glenn vs Pierce, remanded to the docket; Fitzpatrick vs Eddins, affirmed; Woodbertson vs Beothe, remanded to the docket; Meriwether vs Patton, same order; Price & Pace vs Beecher, same order; Maydwell vs Wickersham, same order; Bank of West Tennessee vs Allen, affirmed; Apperson vs Cross, affirmed; Huber vs Tiensch, affirmed; Fonville vs Trigg, costs decreed against Trigg. Motion in the Crook case concluded. The Poston-Graves trial is set for Monday.

BASKET PICNIC.

The Oriental Basket Picnic occurs Monday, if the day is pleasant.

MADISON & LETCHER,
Proprietors.

MECHANICS, ATTEND.

All the members of the Memphis Mechanics' Co-operative Manufacturing Union are requested to attend the regular meeting Monday night, 19th instant, 8 o'clock, at the hall of Chamber of Commerce, under the Peabody Hotel, entrance on Monroe street. All citizens invited to be present.

JAMES FLEMING, President.
JNO. A. ROUSE, Secretary.

PANAMA hats. Large assortment at
LEIDY & CO.'S.

CALL at the Star Gallery, where they guarantee to make you a pleasing picture.

PANAMA HATS at Francisco & Wiggin's.

JOE LOCKE, news dealer, 236½ Main street, has all the late papers from all parts of the United States.

PHALON'S NEW PERFUME.
"I LOVE YOU."
"I LOVE YOU."
"I LOVE YOU."
"I LOVE YOU."
"I LOVE YOU."
THE MOST LASTING PERFUME.
THE MOST FRAGRANT BOUQUET.
THE SWEETEST OF PERFUMES.

A Fashionable Misery.

A few years ago one of the American magazines published a pleasant paper, detailing the advantages of not belonging "to the respectable classes."