WANTS.

LADY COMPANION.—A lady living alone, with her little daughter, wants a lady to board with her for company. A splendid room and good fare will be furnished her cheaper than she can get in the city. Address "LONELY," Appeal office. je29

COTTAGE.—Small cottage, convenient to business by a prompt paying tenant, w'd no children. Apply at Thos. H. Allen & Co's, between 9 and 5 o'clock to-day. je29

COWS—Twelve No. 1 acclimated cows at the Donelson Place, Rayburn avenue.

MONEY—To loan Money on Collaterals. Address M. and K., P. O. Box 135. my16

FOR SALE.

MALE HOG.—One fine young male hog—cross of Chester and Grazier stock. Address "G. S.," at this office. je29

LIME AND PLASTER.—We will close out our stock of Lime and Plaster below the market value. Now is your opportunity to buy CHEAP. je28

COTTON PRESS.—A Tyler Steam Cotton Press, with adjustible wedge frame, cylinder 40 inches in diameter, with boiler, chimney, connecting pipes, etc. The machinery is in good running order, and can be seen at work at the Cooper Cotton Press, corner of New Levee and Thalia streets, First District, New Orleans. je28

MULES AND HORSES.—A fresh lot of Mules and Horses, received yesterday at Faires' Stables, 383 Second street, where can be found at all times suitable Horses and Mules for the market at fair prices. je29

BOILERS—New and Second-hand Boilers, of different sizes, for sale cheap, at Union Iron Works, Adams street, near Bayou. je15 CUBBINS & GUNN.

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, apr6 330 Front street.

BLUFF CITY MILLS, 197 Poplar street; in good repair; will sell on easy terms, or rent. D. P. MYERS, jm 297½ Main street.

FOR RENT.

BOARDING HOUSE.—At Iuka Springs—14 rooms, $30 per month. If not rented this week, boarders will be at $7 to $10 per week. Apply for three days at 40 Beale, or address "J. M. D. Miller, Iuka, Miss." je29

ROOMS—Nicely Furnished Rooms at 111 Washington street, from $5 to $15 per month. je7

RESIDENCES—Two residences, new suit of elegant offices, several rooms. je4 W. A. WHEATLEY, Bethel Block.

HOUSE—A fine two-story Brick Dwelling House, with nine rooms, gas, Cisterns, etc. No. 117½ Exchange street. Inquire of my16 A. HARRIS, 265 Main street.

DRUIDS' HALL.—Several nights in the week, for lodges or societies, is for rent. For further particulars, inquire at M. BREN, 320 Second street, or to MARTIN COHEN, 384 Main street. my15

LOST.

CORAL PIN.—On the 21st inst., on the pic-nic grounds of James' Park, a large coral pin, shaped like a limb of a tree. A liberal reward will be given for delivery at 301 Main street. je27

COW.—$10 REWARD—Left my place, at the crossing of Beale street and Memphis and Charleston railroad, June 6th, one white cow, six or seven years old, fresy with calf, small horns turned up, red ears, a slit and under bit out of each, a top slope out of one ear—not sure but there is a small bell and chain on her neck. Any person delivering said cow, or giving information to lead to her recovery, shall get the above reward. BARNEY BILEY, M. and C. R. R. Shop.

STRAYED.

MULES'—From 261 Linden street, two mare mules, dark bay; one of them a young one, about ½ hands high, not over 6 years old; the other about 14 hands and about 10 years old. A liberal reward will be paid for return of same at 198 Linden, or at Tom's Restaurant, N. B.—Both had on halters at time of missing. BIGLEY, MELLERSH & CO.

STOLEN.

MULES'—On the night of 6th June, from R. F. Thomas, living 8 miles southwest of Hernando, two mules; one black stud mule, 16½ hands high; and one bright bay, about 15½ hands high, both marked T on left shoulder and right hips. I will pay $50 reward for said mules, or for the thief. je22 R. F. THOMAS.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

BOARD.—A private family residing in South Memphis will board a gentleman and wife on reasonable terms. House centrally located. Address MERCHAT, Appeal office. je29

ROOMS AND BOARD.—A few boarders can be accommodated with pleasant rooms and board, during the summer, in one of the most elegant residences in the city. Apply to J. MAY. "Turley Place," corner Wellington and Linden streets. je29

ROOMS—BOARD.—Handsomely furnished front rooms, at 308 Hernando street, with board. Also, day boarders wanted. je25

CITY PARAGRAPHS.

—This is Saints Peter and Paul's day.

—The Coroner had busy rattling extra to sit on yesterday.

—The police are busy raiding on hydrophobiac purps.

—The grand jury will investigate Mitchell's case to-day.

—The July term of the County Court commences on next Monday.

—A large quantity of lumber was saved from destruction at the Page-Wiggs Mill.

—Mansford says that the reading public diminish nearly by one-half during the summer months in this city.

—The Nashville Fair will commence on the 2d of October, and the fall races on the 9th.

—A decision is expected in the Graves-Poston cases from the Supreme Judges about Saturday next.

—City Father Amis proposes to go to Swayne's springs, if he can negotiate with the railroad company to carry him for single fare.

—Rev. David Walk has returned from his Northern tour, looking much improved. He will be found in his pulpit next Sunday as usual.

—Police annals make but a meager showing these hot days, and roughs must either fare badly or else are living on the plethoric gains of the last season.

—There are complaints that fleas frequent street railroad cars. Are the cars sheltered where hogs sleep? The ladies consider the fleas intolerable nuisances.

—The annual picnic for the benefit of St. Peter's Orphan Asylum takes place at James Park on the Fourth of July. Preparations are being made that give promise of a successful result.

—Some enterprising individuals, not partial to the canine race, are furnishing them with pounded glass, which has a tendency to make work for those whose duty it is to remove dead animals.

—Messrs. James Gordon and W. V. Frierson will commence the publication of the Pontotoc *Intelligencer* in a few days. They will use the type and press of the *Equal Rights*, which has succumbed to inevitable necessity.

—Passengers who left St. Louis Tuesday evening on the Iron Mountain road state that they saw a steamer in flames a few miles below St. Louis. They thought it was one of the Memphis and St. Louis packets which had just left the city.

—A. J. Wright, of Germantown, was charged before U. S. Commissioner Garrett yesterday with having empty whisky packages in his possession from which the stamps were not removed. In the investigation it was proved that Mr. Wright had violated no law, so he was discharged.

—The Fayetteville (Alabama) paper is advised that Gen. Forrest can obtain $250,000 in Memphis to build the Aberdeen and Elyton road. If Memphis had any spare cash the Paducah road would be at once extended to this city, and a million dollars would be invested in the road to Shreveport. Correspondents write wildly sometimes.

—The United States court rooms are at present enjoying a little quiet. The Marshal, Colonel Eaton, is gone North with his family. Colonel Andrews, the clerk of the court, is also climbing up the face of the White mountains, and those philosophic scribes who remain about the premises cultivate ice and soda-water to the best of their ability.

—The Council Committee on Removal of the Bluffs have decided to recommend the grading and improvement of one of them as a park and the letting of contracts for clearing away the other unsightly piles of clay. The committee has acted wisely, we think, in their course, and will be sustained by a large majority of the people in their recommendation.

—The Mayor announces in another place in the APPEAL, that the coupons on the city bonds, bearing date July 1st, will be taken up at the office of P. M. Myers & Co., New York, and at the Union and Planters' Bank in this city. This prompt announcement that the city is prepared to pay its July interest will have the effect of still farther strengthening the city's credit.

—A bold thief, who had no fear that the bay horse would kick him, entered the saloon of McLean at the corner of Monroe and Second a night or two ago after all the retailers had retired. He was cool, however, in search of 'sif and 'sif; his object was currency. Pulling forth the drawer he planted his large fist upon the change that was in it, which amounted to $15 87. With this he escaped. [illegible]

[illegible] says that there never was a more sober thief. He did not even take a swig of ale or whisky.

—A small army of colureds darkened the chambers of Justice Miller yesterday, looking for their rights and clamoring for peace. They had been charged with biting each other, striking, scratching and eye-swelling, generally. Also with being lewd and uncommonly queer. The Squire fined them a trifle all round and inflicting one of his characteristic paternal homilies, which was taken with a better grace than the fines.

—A local article in the *Ledger* yesterday afternoon, on the subject of taxes, contains some mistakes of calculation. For instance, the ad valorem tax on $20,000 capital, invested at 50 cents on the $100, amounts to $120, and not to $240 as was stated. License the same—$120 more. Total for the State, $240—the county the same, $240—making a total of $480, instead of $960 as set down. It may be of importance to the tax-paying dealers to understand the matter exactly.

—A lively fight took place at the corner of Front and Jefferson streets yesterday. A one-armed person, who is a "runner" for an intelligence office, and by name Nelson, walked up to a gentlemanly individual of Hibernian proclivities, and struck him on the jaw. It was just a little past noon, and everything was drowsy and dull, so a very large crowd gathered to the scene of conflict in less than no time. The police took the parties to the stationhouse, and the excited and highly amused congregation dispersed to the shade of friendly bar-rooms.

—Henry Woods, a gigantic young man of color, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary yesterday for killing a brother colored, named Dan Tucker, two or three years ago. This is the second trial Henry has had for this offense. On the first trial he was condemned to be hanged. He was in the jail under that sentence the time Galvin and Moody were hung, but had appealed from the sentence. He afterwards escaped and went to Orleans, where he was captured, about six weeks ago, and brought back to the county jail here. His trial yesterday resulted very happily for him. He laughed very loudly and clapped his hands when he heard his sentence.

—A letter came to the city yesterday from a gentleman in Mississippi, inquiring about a young man who kept bar in a little town in that State, and who had taken a breast-pin in pledge for the value of nine straight drinks which the gentleman swallowed. Before the pin was redeemed the bar-keeper left the place and came to town. Chief O'Donnell sent for the barkeeper yesterday to make inquiries about the pin. The jewel turned out to be a 75 cents affair, while the cost of the drinks was $2 75. Word was sent to the dandy in Mississippi that he could have his jewelry when he sent the money, not before.

—An interesting assemblage of quiet neighbors gathered about the tribunal of Squire Winters yesterday afternoon to see what could be done in the way of damaging each other's reputation by genteel swearing. The occasion of the gathering was an assault and battery which the children of one party perpetrated on the small offspring of the other. The main generals in the legal squirm were Messrs. Considine and Gibbs; these took opposite sides the moment their respective young ones declared war on Tuesday morning. Considine went to Gibbs to remonstrate about how the war was carried on, and Gibbs kuklixed Considine with an ax of 15 horse power. Both then rested on their arms up on Front street, but consented to change the order of the fight, and to transfer the battle to Squire Winters' office on Court square. Both sides called to aid astute and belligerent lawyers; the battle raged long and loud, and stormy words flew till the sun went down. When the energy of both sides was exausted, the Squire told the parties to go home and keep quiet in the future.

—Price & Jones, the well known job printers, will, on or about the 1st of September, publish a "Directory of Memphis," which, besides such information as is usual in a City Directory, will also be a complete directory of Hernando, Coldwater, Senatobia, Batesville, Panola, Oakland and Grenada, Mississippi, on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad; Coffeeville, Water Valley, Oxford, Holly Springs, Mississippi, and Bolivar and Jackson, Tennessee, on the Mississippi Central railroad; Germantown, Collierville, Moscow, Somerville, La Grange, Grand Junction, Saulsbury, Middleton, and Pocahontas, Tennessee, and Corinth, Mississippi, on the Memphis and Charleston railroad; and Brownsville and Humboldt, Tennessee, on the Memphis and Louisville railroad. We hope the merchants and business men in the above towns, as well as those of Memphis, will respond liberally to the canvass of Jones & Price, and that a valuable work will be the result of their labors.

MURDER OF A MEMPHIAN.

Atrocious, Cruel and Bloodthirsty Deed.

A young man named L. Lyons, who had been for a long time employed as telegraphic operator at the Charleston depot in this city, was foully murdered a few days ago in New Orleans. He was killed under circumstances of more than usual atrocity. He left this city some time ago to follow his profession in New Orleans. It appears he took board with a person named Winchell, at the corner of Locust and Clio streets in that city. His board amounted to $25 per month. He had been there two months, and getting out of money, was able to pay but $30. He therefore owed $20 and some additional dimes for drinks. One morning recently Winchell went to Lyons' room, where he was asleep, and, taking a policeman's club, he beat Lyons about the head until the couch was covered with his blood; then Winchell threw his unconscious victim of clubbing out of his out doors. Lyons went across the street, to a grocery kept by Nugent, and in a short time afterward was picked up dead. All who know him here say he was a respectable young man, much respected by his friends and acquaintances. His untimely and violent death occasions much regret.

EDUCATIONAL.

Examination of Applicants for Positions in our Public Schools.

The regular examination of applicants for certificates as teachers in the city schools has been going on at the rooms of the Board of Education, in the Odd-Fellows' building, during the early days of the week. All the graduates of the Court street school applied for certificates and obtained them—went through the examination with flying colors, making no mistakes or *faux pasx*. There were but twelve applicants. Of these, three broke down, not being competent to answer the questions put by the committee appointed. It may be useful to understand that a certificate to teach is not equivalent to an appointment. Many of those who stood the examination may have no idea of obtaining a situation in this city, but the certificate is considered a guarantee of competency in the neighboring States of Mississippi and Alabama, and in those States no new examination is required. The certificates of our Men phis Board is a very valuable thing.

The examinations were all conducted in writing, the questions in arithmetic, grammar and geography being printed on slips. They are such as a person of very fair attainments would be able and could answer.

FOR LAWYERS.

Causes Submitted to Judge Emmons, not to be Decided for Some Months.

Judge Emmons, says the Detroit *Tribune*, returned home some weeks since, seriously ill of a bronchial difficulty, in sympathy with which his lungs seemed to be somewhat affected, but in the belief that he could devote a part of each day to the determination of the numerous cases submitted upon his circuit, and still reap the benefit of the medical treatment he was undergoing. A renewed attack, however, is the result of overwork, and his physicians demand total abstinence from the causes which, beyond doubt, produced the disease. In over-anxiety to dispose of the matters before him he neglected their advice, and the result is so serious that nothing but prompt measures will prevent permanently injurious consequences. He leaves in a day or two with his family for Colorado, the climate of which has signally benefitted many citizens similarly afflicted. When Judge Emmons returns to his labors he must either attempt less or some provision be made for clerical assistance. The usage in many districts in his circuit of arguing causes orally, without written briefs, and the trial of causes with no report of the testimony beyond the minutes of the Judge, has caused him an amount of labor that no man, however strong, can continuously perform. We believe no office in the nation, with duties so extensive and important, is without the aid of clerks for the performance of mere manual labor.

Should Judge Emmons not be able within a few months to continue work, he will cause counsel interested in the cases to be notified, and have measures taken for their determination by other Judges.

BURNETT'S COOKING EXTRACT sold by Oliver & Pinney.

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

NICE MAN.

How an Agriculturist Goes into Financial Operations, and How he Comes Out.

The Evil of Ill Considered Speculations in Notes, Drafts, Money Orders and Variety Theatres Illustrated.

Mister Mitchell's Checkered Career Takes a Straight Chute in Jail, Where he Will Find "Rest for the Weary."

THE MAN.

Mister Mitchell, surnamed "W. T.," has come to misfortune, of that sort which evokes no sympathy in the average human "busum;" but, on the contrary, furnishes material for many unfeeling and sarcastic remarks by the illiterate and unthinking. In order to be clear, and at the same time interesting, it is necessary to premise that about the eighth day of May last, the following notice in the shape of a poster, was liberally distributed among the various offices and stores in the towns of Arkansas and Mississippi:

'One hundred dollars' reward will be paid for the arrest and confinement in any jail or prison of W. T. Mitchell, formerly of Coahoma county, Mississippi, more recently from the neighborhood of Augusta, Arkansas. Said Mitchell is about five feet seven and a half inches in hight, dark complexion, black hair and eyes, with heavy black eyebrows. He is fond of talking.

"FORD, PORTER & CO.,
"35 Union street, Memphis, Tenn."

THE OFFENSE

for which Mister Mitchell was required to suffer, the charge that he was so urgently called upon to answer, was that of forging, which he made subservient to his desire to gain filthy lucre. Mitchell, it appears, worked for a gentleman named Mason, near Augusta, Ark., and had some little dealings with the firm of Ford, Porter & Co., in this city. In fact, he had consigned two bales of cotton to that firm, which they disposed of for him, and paid him the proceeds. In this way he came to be looked upon as one of the many respectable people that dwell around the pleasant town of Augusta, in Arkansas. Now, it so happened that, upon the 1st of May just past, Mr. Mitchell took it into his head that he was more or less smart. The idea struck him that he had brains, and simultaneously another idea took possession of him, to the effect that he could make use of those brains in the way of raising himself in the world; so he drew up an order for a sum between three and four hundred dollars, on a house in Augusta, Arkansas, signed by Nathan Gregory. Nathan is a very respectable planter in that locality, whose credit is ranked A 1. The order failed to be honored in Augusta. Mister Mitchell then changed his plan. He took a boat for Memphis, and, having arrived here, he presented himself in the counting-room of Messrs. Ford, Porter & Co. and offered the following:

AUGUSTA, ARK., May 1, 1871.

Messrs. Ford, Porter & Co., No 35 Union street, Memphis, Tenn.:

Dear Sir—Please pay bearer one hundred and ninety-seven dollars and fifty cedts, and this will be your receipt for the same.

Yours, respectfully,
NATH. GREGORY.

He offered this late on the evening of the 5th of May. The clerk hesitated about paying the order. Mitchell said he wanted some money to go to the theatre anyhow that night. He got ten dollars, with which he managed to gratify his rural tastes that evening. He presented himself early on the following morning and obtained the balance of the money for which the order of Mr. Nath. Gregory called. Mitchell did not confine his operations to this little transaction. He went to Crisman, Stewart & Co. with an order for $187 50. This house did not give him the cash, but they told him to go and buy what he wanted, and they would pay for it, up to the amount of the order. Mitchell purchased a horse, two bottles of whisky, a shot-gun, flask of gunpowder, two sides of bacon, three shirts, a pair of socks, ten yards of flannel for his mother, a handful of cigars, a can of coal oil, a bushel of turnipseed, a second-hand sewing machine and a cross-cut saw. Having made everything snug, he toddled out of town laughing in a peculiarly quiet way. It was fully ten or twelve days afterward before word arrived from Augusta to the effect that Mitchell's orders signed by Nathan Gregory were forgeries. It was then that the sweet voice fever was struck off by the dozen and scattered abroad.

THE ARREST.

Mitchell had the stupidity, after the posters had been hung up in all the offices of the towns for hundreds of miles round, to come back to this city and register his name at the Worsham house. He was there about the 30th of May, and walked in and out with as much nonchalance as if he were an up and down, square, honest man. He managed to get away just one hour before the detectives called for him. When he left no tracks remained behind.

FINESSE.

Efforts were at once made to arrest Mitchell. After some time vainly spent in searching and hunting round, the case was referred to H. B. Cranmer, deputy sheriff, who considered the matter for a brief spell, and then walked into the postoffice. He told the postmaster if any letters came to this city for a certain man to hold them. In a day or two a letter came for that man. It was given into the hands of Cranmer, who took it to Attorney General Wright. He knew the handwriting from Mitchell. It was from Mitchell, and it was opened, and here it is:

SENATORIA, MISS., June 14, '71.

J. D. R., MEMPHIS, TENN.—*Dear Bro.*: Please send me some money by express to Como Depot, on Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, as soon as you get it; and when you go down the river see what George Parks will give for that note. I am at Aunt Caroline's, thirteen miles from Como Depot. I am awful sick; could stay here until I hear from you. I am too sick to write more. Direct to Will Mitchell, Como, Depot, Mississippi, any money sent by express.

Your brother, WILL MITCHELL.

He thus ascertained that there were some friends of Mitchell's dwelling a few miles from Como, Mississippi, and he suspected the man might be lurking around there, greasing his chops with the last rusty slice of his side bacon. Being aware of the man's penchant for wine, he made up a package and marked it

"$100, W. T. MITCHELL,"

and sent it to the express office at Como, with private instructions to the express agent to arrest the man who should call for it. The package remained there fifteen days, but no one came. The express man mounted his horse Sunday morning and rode out miles to where Mitchell's mother lived. He was not there, of course not. "Well," remarked Jones, "I was just riding out this way on business, and having a parcel of money, I thought I'd take it along for him." This sort of bait took. He was directed to a neighboring house, where he found Mitchell, and covering his breast-bone with the muzzle of a determined-looking pistol, Jones persuaded him to come to town. Mitchell offered no resistance. He yielded gracefully at once, but entered on a parley as they traveled comfortably along together. "I will give you," said Mitchell, "five hundred dollars to let me go." "Hand out the money," said Jones. They stepped into a cross-road grocery, and Mitchell drew up the following valuable "bit o' writin':"

Como Depot, Miss., June 28th, 1871.

Messrs. George La Rochelle & Co., Care of J. B. Eckely, Memphis:

Please pay to Mr. S. A. Jones the sum of five hundred dollars, and charge the same to my account. Respectfully,
WILL MITCHELL.

"Well," remarked Jones, we shall go into Memphis together to ascertain if this is all "korrect." They came in on the train from Como, yesterday morning, and Mitchell was brought to Ford's, on Union street, at once. In a few minutes Chief O'Donnell rode him in his buggy to the station house.

Between the hours of two and three, yesterday, when all those facts had been properly laid before a justice of the peace, Mr. Mitchell was mittimussed to the county jail to await the decision of a jury of his countrymen.

MOSQUITOES.

Armstrong's Patent Mosquito Frame—cheapest, simplest, and most durable. Call and examine it before purchasing others, at
ARMSTRONG, NAILL & CO.'S,
Furniture and Carpet-house, 368 Main st.

CHANGE OF WATER.—Persons accustomed to the spring and well water of the North, cannot safely drink the water of our Southern and Western States in an unqualified state without imminent peril to their health. A mere change of water under the most favorable circumstances, will tend to disorder, in some degree, the digestive organs. The best known safeguard against the unpleasant and often dangerous effects arising from these causes is PLANTATION BITTERS; at the same time it is the best tonic and appetizer in the world.

SEE Moses Farmer, from pure Irish moss, for blanc mange, puddings, custards, creams, etc., etc. The cheapest, healthiest and most delicious food in the world.

STEAM FITTING, 315 Second street.

JOB LOCKE, news dealer, 236½ Main st., [illegible]

SCRIP.

A General Rating Up of Things on Madison Street—Something more than Bricks in Several Hats.

The Extent of Lewis' Scrip Circulation—Scrip Flying as Thick as Leaves in Valambrosa.

How the Commissioners Waded into the Credit of Shelby County.

The excitement now is the Barbour Lewis scrip furor which has had a peculiar effect on the faces of Madison street. Some of these have been broadened into a malicious grin, while others have been elongated as if gravitation had commenced to operate upward as well as downward. The general inquiry now is "How much of this scrip is out?" No one seems capable of answering this tough querry in any sort of a satisfactory manner. These checks have been so much mixed up with others that the books in the County Court would require several days close study to yield an approximate statement. We have been at some trouble to ascertain the exact expenditure incurred by the Commissioners in the name of the county. The Commissioners went into office in April, 1867, and from that time till they quit, in November, 1869, their expenses amounted to over a million. Here is the statement, copied from the books in Reilly's office.

From April 1, 1867, to December 31, 1867: Jurors and officers in attendance at court, $36,431 70; Judges' salaries, etc., $15,650 00; jail, prisoners, etc., $132,347 68, poor house, inquests, burying paupers, etc., $30,348 19; rent, furniture, fixtures, etc., $36,393 24; assessing taxable property, $6,778 65; books, stationary, etc., for courts and offices, $12,857 17; bridges, &c., $1308 12; sundries, $10,608 98. Total, $294,420 80;

From January 1, '68, to December 31, '68: Jurors and officers attending at courts, etc., $73,939 58; judges' salaries, etc., $29,749 99; jail, prisoners, etc., $255 968 37, poor-house, inquests, etc., $42,147 44; rent; fixtures, etc., $33,212 70; assessing taxable property, $11,632; books, stationery, etc., $12,389 97; bridges, etc., $11,184 25; sundries, $16,854; total, $87,088 18.

From January 1, '69, to November 31 '69: Jurors and officers in attendance at courts, $81,581 46; judges, salaries, $38,137 31; jail, prisoners, etc., $27,963 75; poor-house, inquests, etc., $29,811 07; rent, furniture, fixtures, etc., $19,792 72; assessing taxable property, $16,723; books, stationery, etc, $20,548 29; bridges, etc., $3,708 40; sundries, $63,747 11; total, $302,403 02; grand total, $1,083,602 03.

Compare the above with the statement for the year 1870, which was run under the management of the county court, clumsy and unwieldy as it is.

The statement for 1870 is as follows:

Jurors, etc., $59,608 10; judges' salaries, $3,815 15; jail, prisoners, etc., $11,424 88; poor-house, etc., $18,414 44; rent, etc., $4,080 56; assessment, $8,700; books and stationery, $8,212 53; bridges, etc., $9,228 47; sundries, $8,341 61; total, $127,525 74.

These few figures will furnish food for reflection. Compare these two years.

1868	$487,088 18
1870	127,525 74
	$359,562 44

[illegible], Deputy Sheriff, who [illegible] so a colored Republican.

OUTWELL AND PLEASANTON.

The Latter Goes to Grant with his Story of the Muss in the Bureau.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The *Tribune* correspondent telegraphed, last night, that among the first to call upon the President after his arrival yesterday morning was General Pleasanton, with a written statement of his quarrel with Boutwell, which he had during the past few days prepared with great care. Failing to see the President on his first visit, he was obliged to go to the White House a second and a third time. He complains that from the reformation of the Government certain duties were intrusted to the heads of the bureaus, with which neither the secretary of that department nor any one else had been allowed to interfere, and this was necessary in order that too much power or responsibility should not be intrusted to one man. He says that former Secretaries of the Treasury have attempted to reverse the decisions of their bureau officers, but have been overruled by the President in almost every important instance, and quoted as an example a case where a comptroller in the Treasury Department, whose decision was reversed by the Secretary of the Treasury, appealed to General Jackson, and the latter decided that neither the Secretary nor the President even had a right to revise the Comptroller's work.

General Pleasanton claims that the reorganization of the Internal Revenue Bureau was made more independent of the Secretary than any others, and then the organic act defining the commissioners duties makes no provision for supervision by the Secretary. He claims too, that the whole drift of legislation since the bureau was established, has been to increase the power of the Commissioner and make his office more independent. In conversation, he seemed positive that when the matter is fully understood by the President, it will be decided [illegible]

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court—Flippin, Judge.

Cases set for trial to-day—all witnesses and defendants must be in attendance promptly: State vs Angelo Marro, carrying concealed weapons; State vs Angelo Marre, attempt to kill; State vs Thomas Connell, murder; State vs Annie Smith, larceny; State vs Madam Correll, retailing; State vs Frit Pfemfert, retailing; State vs Vincent Bacigalupo, retailing; State vs. George Steinmeyer, retailing; State vs. Jake Eiley, retailing; State vs. Pat Duffey, retailing; P. H. Goodloe, retailing; State vs. George Kendall, retailing; State vs. Madam Kingsby, retailing; State vs. Fannie Gray, keeping house of ill-fame; State vs. Madam Flynn, keeping house of ill-fame; State vs Nan Maginnis, keeping house of ill-fame; State vs Emma Stone, keeping house of ill-fame; State vs Lou Fisher, keeping house of ill-fame. In the case of the State vs Mollie Saunders, indictment for larceny, the jury returned a verdict of guilty as charged, and fixed her punisment at seven years. In the case of Jennie Brooks, the jury returned a verdict of guilty of petit larceny, fixing the punishment at sixty days in the county jail. In the case of Henry Woods, indicted for murder, the jury returned a verdict of voluntary manslaughter, fixing the punishment at three years.

First Circuit Court—Heiskell, Judge.

Court will be in session to-day.

First Chancery Court—Morgan, Chancellor.

No cases were tried in this court yesterday. Court will meet to-morrow (Friday) and hear motions.

Second Chancery Court—Scott, Chancellor.

No matters of importance tried yesterday. Court meets this morning. Special cases continued to Monday.

Special to the APPEAL.]

Supreme Court.

JACKSON, TENN., June 28.

Crook vs Marine and Fire Insurance Company, motion to discharge supreo decisa refused. No opinion on the merits of the law to elect Special Judge held Constitutional. Claflin vs Bischoff & Mellinger, affirmed; Taylor vs State, reversed; Dance vs Dance, motion refused; State vs Greenwood, reversed; O'Connor vs McIntosh, two cases affirmed; Buck vs Williams, receiver refused; Godwin vs Franklin Insurance Company, affirmed; Pleasants vs Kortrecht, affirmed.

A MEMPHIS ENTERPRISE.

Messrs. Price, Jones & Co., job printers and bookbinders, Nos. 7 and 9 Jefferson street, are entitled, no doubt, for the glaring inaccuracy of our directories in the past few years, have commenced canvassing the city for a "Complete Business Directory," combined with which will be a "Business Directory of each town on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad to Grenada; the Mississippi Central, from Grenada to Jackson, Tennessee; the Memphis and Charleston railroad, from Memphis to Corinth; and Brownsville and Humboldt, on the Memphis and Louisville road."

Every business man will at once see the value of such a work to all, and, as our readers know the business reputation of the firm mentioned, there is no need of additional praise. Their enterprise should be rewarded, and no doubt will be, by our business men.

Messrs. Price, Jones & Co.'s canvassers will call upon all in due time, and will take pleasure in explaining the merits of the book. The work will be issued about September 1st—just the time our merchants need it. [illegible]

ANOTHER MURDER.

A White Man Slaughtered in Daylight on the Horn Lake Road—Love and Jealousy the Cause.

Word was brought to the city late last night that a white man was murdered six miles out on the Horn Lake road, before sun down. About half past ten a squad of police, under Chief O'Donnell, proceeded at once to the spot where the murder was reported. They were preceded by Coroner Moffatt, who had been sent for. The body was found on the side of the road where he was shot. At the Coroner's jury it was developed that the whole affair proceeded from love and jealousy. It appears that the dead man was in love with a young lady in that neighborhood, whose name we suppress out of respect for her feelings. It appears that another young man named Esom was also in love with her, but she preferred Ed. H. Lyles, the victim, as will sufficiently appear from the following letter which she wrote to him. The picnic mentioned took place yesterday, and it was while coming away from it that Lyles was shot in the back of the head by Esom.

"*Dear Ed.*—My dear, you know it is impossible for me to meet you this evening, for I am sick. You can write me a long letter and leave it with Mrs. Wanagas. I will meet you at the picnic to-morrow evening. That is the only way you can get to see me. I would cry my eyes out if I don't get to see you before you leave. My dear, if you will postpone our marrying until December it will be much better for me. If that is agreeable with you you can let me know, if not you can let me know also. I would give the world to see you to-night, but I cannot. Dear, if you go to the picnic and old Frank Arnold is there he will send us and ps word. You must not let him see you until you think I will be there. I received your letter a few minutes ago from Ford's. I must close.

Your true love, B——"

A number of persons around there were summoned to give testimony before the jury, from which it appears that Lyles attended the picnic, and, while on the ground, called a young man by the name of Cole aside, and imparted to him the apprehension he felt of impending danger. "You see," said he, "that I have a knife or pistol, and I can't defend myself if they run upon me." It was circulated around among his enemies—the friends of Esom—that he had insulted this young lady, which, judging from her letter, appears to have been a slander. The evidence went to show that a man named Arnold took a pistol out of a champagne basket while on the ground, and concealed it about his person. This Arnold is a relative of the young lady and a friend of Esom. It was proved that the bullet which killed young Lyles, a man of about 24 years of age, was fired from that pistol. It also appeared that Lyles and the son of the above named Arnold left the ground together and were walking homeward in company. Before proceeding far they observed Esom following them at a respectful distance, but gradually gaining on them. He continued to shorten the space between them until he was within six feet or so; then young Arnold sheered off to the other side of the road, and at that moment the fatal shot was fired. When our lightning reporter arrived on the spot, at near midnight, he found a crowd of people there, and the young man, cut off in the early prime of life, was lying on his face. The bullet had been sent crashing through the back of his skull, and he must have died before he was aware who shot him. The brain oozed out of the ghastly orifice. There are many parties implicated in the diabolical deed, some of whom have been placed under arrest. After shooting Lyles, Esom walked to the house of the Arnold's and remained there, talking about it some time, and then left. No attempt at arrest was made. The deceased was a native of Kentucky, and he has a brother, A. M. Lyles, a doctor, at LaGrange, Tennessee. His family are very respectable. The sad affair has caused tremendous excitement all over that neighborhood.

CINCINNATI, June 27.—River 6 feet 6 inches and stationary, with a tendency to rise. The weather is very warm and cloudy.

VICKSBURG, June 28.—Down: Natchez, 12 m.; Glencoe, 1 last night. Up: Belfast, 10 last night; James Howard, 7 p.m.; Olive Branch, 2 p.m.; Argosy and barges, 1 p.m. Weather warm and clear. The river is falling.

NEW ORLEANS, June 28.—There were no arrivals. Departed: H. C. Yeager, for St. Louis.

NASHVILLE, June 28.—River rising slowly with 4 feet large on Harpeth Shoals. Weather fair and hot.

PITTSBURG, June 28.—Weather clear. The Monangahela has 25 inches in the channel.

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Arrived: E. Hereley, from Vicksburg; Shapherds, from Arkansas river. Departed: Dexter, for New Orleans; Kate Robinson, for Cincinnati. The river has risen ten inches. Weather cloudy and cool.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Freights for all points continue scarce, with few orders coming in.

The City of Chester, Captain Zeigler, leaves at 5 p.m. for Cairo and St. Louis.

The Phil. Allin brought in thirty bales of cotton, 250 sacks of seed and 5000 feet of lumber, and left last evening with a return trip.

The Colorado discharged here eighteen bales of cotton and seventy sacks of seed.

The City of Vicksburg, Captain A. J. Carter, sails to-day at 5 p.m. for Vicksburg and the bends. Captain Garret Huis, a genial and clever gentleman, has charge of the office.

The new bathing boat was moored yesterday at the foot of Jefferson street.

The St. Francis laid over until yesterday for some engagement.

The Exchange passed up with a fair trip. She had on board the remains of Captain J. M. Peterson.

The Mary Boyd, Captain Rube Haines, is the Friday Arkansas river mail packet.

The H. J. Turner and Julia are due up. The Indiana, Captain Rube Neal, will leave the wharf to-day at 5 p.m. for New Orleans. Mr. Miller is a courteous and attentive clerk.

The George W. Cheek, Captain Mark Cheek, is the Thursday Friar's Point and bends packet, leaving at 5 p.m. Frank Gouterman is clerk.

Frank Rollins, recently of the Cincinnati *Times*, and Haden Lyons, of the New Orleans *Republican*, have accepted positions on the *Daily Journal of Commerce*, at St. Louis.

PERSONAL.

C. P. Atmore, Esq., of the Jeffersonville road, is in our city, having arrived yesterday from New Orleans. He leaves to-day for Little Rock in the interest of his road, of which he is general ticket and passenger agent.

J. H. Smith, southern passenger agent of the Bee line, is also in our city, stopping at the Overton.

Joe Holmes, of the Pennsylvania Central railroad, arrived yesterday.

A. S. Livermore, superintendent of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, is stopping at the Peabody with his family.

NEGRO MASONS.

In an article on our fourth page yesterday an account was given of an organization of negroes at Nashville calling themselves Masons. The heading "Negro Masons" is calculated to mislead uninformed persons as to the supposition that negroes may be *bona fide* members of Masonic bodies. Of what secret bogus societies they may be members we don't know; but it is certain they are not Masons, and can never be legally such in the United States.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Leddin's College.

—Attend Robertson's College.

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

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

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

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

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

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

THREE hundred thousand more Wheeler and Wilson sewing machines in use than any other patent.

SUNDAY.

Fresh meats will be delivered on SUNDAY MORNING, between 5 to 7½ o'clock, to any party of the city, by Oppenheimer & Hochstacter, 68 Jefferson street, provided the orders are sent in on Saturday before noon.

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

PHALON'S NEW PERFUME.
"I LOVE YOU."
"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.

[illegible] PHILIP and T. B. TUGGLE, Executors. [illegible] forward and issue without delay. [illegible]

THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPTMT., SIGNAL SERVICE, U.S.A. MEMPHIS, June 28, 1871.

	6:43 a.m.	2 p.m.	10:42p.m.
Hight of barometer	29.930	29.886	29.878
Change since last report	x.031	—.042	x.026
Thermometer	81°	88½°	75°
Change last 24h'rs	—2½°	x5½°	x1°
Direction of wind	N. W.	N. W.	W.
Rain fall since last report—inches