[illegible] plain preferred, be[illegible] 18 years of age, as home[illegible] whose husband is away [illegible] the time. A pleasant and [illegible] and satisfactory arrange[illegible] can be obtained. Address AMICUS, care Appeal office. je30

ENGINE—A second-hand engine, in good order, not less than 10-horse power. Apply to J. J. RAWLINGS & CO., 254 Front street, up-stairs.

SITUATION—By a careful man and his wife; the man as gardener or coachman; his wife as cook or house-keeper. Apply at 79 Jefferson street. je 0

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

COWS—Twelve No. 1 acclimated cows at the Poncelon Place, Bayburn avenue.

MONEY—To loan Money on Collateral. Address M. and E., P. O. Box 185. my10

FOR SALE.

BOOKCASE—One very large bookcase, at L. Stoddard's Auction House. je29

MALE HOG.—One fine young male hog—cross of Chester and Graker 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. WELLS, GRAHAM & Co. je28

COTTON PRESS.—A Tyler Steam Cotton Press, with adjustable 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

BOILERS—New and Second-hand Boilers, of different sizes, for sale cheap, at Union Iron Works, Adams street, near Bayou. CUSHING & GUNN. je30

FRUIT BOXES—Any quantity of Fruit Boxes can be procured of J. J. Wiggs, at factory, near gas works, north of bayou. je28

BLUFF CITY MILLS, 187 Poplar street; in good repair; will sell on easy terms, or to R. R. MYERS. je28 295½ Main street.

FOR RENT.

STORE—From 1st October, 1871, Store No. 319½ Main street, 2 doors south of Monroe, now occupied by Rosenstiel & Co. Apply to W. R. HUNT, or PETTIT & SIMPSON, Lee Block. je30

BOARDING HOUSE—At Inks Springs—16 rooms, $30 per month if not rented this week, boarders wanted at $7 to $10 per week. Apply for three days at 40 Beale, or address "J. D. Miller, Inks, Miss." je29

RESIDENCES—Two residences, new suit 6 elegant offices, several rooms. W. A. WHEATLEY, Bethel Block. je

HOUSE—A fine two-story Brick Dwelling House, with nine rooms, Gas, Cistern, etc., No. 157½ Exchange street. Inquire of A. HARRIS, 295 Main street. may31

GUIDS' HALL.—Several nights in the week, for lodges or societies, is for rent. For further particulars, inquire at M. BREN 307 Second street, or to MARTIN COHEN, 294 Main street. my19

LOST.

COW—$10 REWARD—Left my place, at the crossing of Beale street and Memphis and Charleston railroad, June 4th, one white cow, six or seven years old, heavy 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 out of both; 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 MILEY, M. and C. R. R. Shop.

STRAYED.

MULE—Strayed Linden street, two mars mules, dark bay; one of them a young one, about 5 hands high, not over 5 years old; the other about 16 hands and about 7 years old. A liberal reward will be paid for return of same at 193 Linden, or at 25 South Front. N.B.—Both mules branded at time of missing. SIGLEY, MELLERSH & CO.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

BOARDERS—A few day boarders can be accommodated at No. 49 Market street, corner Second. je30

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

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 L. MAY, "Turles Place," corner Wellington and Linden streets. je29

ROOMS—BOARD.—Handsomely furnished front rooms, at 306 Hernando street, with board. Also, day boarders wanted. je25

FOUND.

WATCH AND CHAIN—Which the owner can have by calling on me at the Peabody Hotel, proving property, and paying for this advertisement. J. H. HALL.

CITY PARAGRAPHS.

—The Rotten Row nuisance is to be abolished by the Grand Jury.

—The weather yesterday was wholly unobjectionable for the season.

—A Boston paper is responsible for this atrocity: "Another nude departure—Lydia Thompson has sailed for England."

—The Irish Literary Association last night decided to attend the orphans' picnic on the Fourth. The *Litterateurs* are a very respectable body.

—O why cannot we have a little understanding of this sort: The newspaper publishers of Germany have combined to publish the name of advertisers who do not pay their bills.

—Every time a saloon is shut up in the city, the complaint breaks out with increased virulence in another place, so that there is one and a tenth opened for every one that is closed up.

—A letter from a special correspondent (a gentleman of much experience and keen powers of observation) will challenge attention as a faithful photograph of the present condition of the gallant Palmetto State.

—Mr. F. M. Arnold did not give Eason the pistol he stated in our report of the unfortunate affair, yesterday. On the contrary Eason took the pistol from a champagne basket belonging to Arnold, where he, Eason had placed it, without Arnold's knowledge.

—We yesterday received a bull about a fourth formation, grown on the plantation of Mr. Robert Mauldin, four miles from Forrest City. He has 121 acres under cultivation, and the crop is far advanced and most promising.

—Mansford, at the corner of Monroe and Second streets, has an unusually well selected collection of choice literary works, books, novels, pamphlets, periodicals, and the latest papers. The last number of the *Eclectic* will be read with delight by every gentleman of taste in letters.

—If the decision of the Supreme Court be properly reported it is a little curious that Barbour Louis' scrip is in demand at fifty cents. Is it worth the paper on which it is written? Is it not as void as the unconstitutional act of the Legislature which created "the void" court which voided these warrants?

—The following facts will enable our readers to realize the extent of Tennessee's losses during the war: The total value of the real estate in this State, according to the census of 1870, is $235,240,810; by the census of 1860 it was $573,216,252. Personal property in 1870 was $78,497,261; in 1860 it was $445,230,092.

—A young man named Gilliet Johnson, who was drowned in Wolf river while bathing on Wednesday afternoon, was found yesterday morning, and inquested by Coroner Moffat. Verdict of accidental drowning was rendered. The boy was twelve years old, and is thought to have taken cramps while in the water.

—Taylor and wife, colored, are given to a violent divergence of views on most questions. Both were before 'Squire Miller yesterday trying to adjust their difficulties, but the wife strongly insisted that the male Taylor had used her vilely; had been guilty of what is known to the law as wife-whipping, and she insisted that he ought to be punished. He was punished accordingly.

—In wrecking the steamer Wheeler, sunk at Bell's Landing, Captain Cowdon found the heedless body of a young lady supposed to have been from St. Louis, as an advertisement describing such a youth was published at the time of the explosion of the Wheeler. Captain C. thinks the name was Patrick Wright. The body was buried on the shore near the scene of the terrible accident.

—An odd, select marriage takes place in this city during the warm days, while the mercury are nearly suspended. The philosophy of this is plain. Young, sweet sixteen, the select folks are in the habit of taking a tour in the summer, and what can be more blissful than taking a lovely companion along on those summer tours? High, the warm weather and the dull time have the effect of increasing the bliss of select couples. May they continue to increase, and may their happiness be lit up by an evening shadow—long drawn out.

—We are indebted to Dorris & Owen, 294 Main street, for a copy of the New York opéra bouffe, for July. The *Metropolitan* published the first of each month, contains four pages of Chronicle for ladies, showing the latest styles and patterns of children. It contains illustrations and descriptions of all the latest styles. It is, and also price-lists of [illegible] vas a review of all novelties in ladies' fashions—new goods, new styles, and kinds of trimmings; and also practical articles on subjects connected with fashions. E. Butterick & Co. are the publishers, at 569 Broadway, New York.

—The finest crops of corn and cotton ever produced in Fayette now delight the farmers of that county. Hardeman county is hardly less blest and the people rejoice, in the good time coming, when money will be abundant, when the people will be free from debt, and when, with a narrow guage or single-track (?) road, it will only cost fifty cents to visit Memphis.

—It is curious that Memphis capital will go to other towns seeking profitable investment. Yet it is so. The Nashville *Banner* says: "Col. Easley, of Memphis, has been here for the past week, and has in contemplation the tearing down of the City Hotel and erecting a fine block of four stores upon its site. The plans have not yet been adopted. Although the purposed movement depends upon some contingencies, it is very probable that it will be made. The ground upon which the City Hotel stands is sufficiently extensive for the erection of an elegant and substantial block.

—A number of gentlemen and a couple of sheriff's officers left the city late yesterday afternoon to go in search of Eson, who is accused of killing young Lyles on the Horn Lake road on Wednesday afternoon. Deputy Sheriff Bailey was out at the scene of the murder shortly after it occurred and effected the arrest of three parties who were thought to be accessories before the act. The grand jury had the matter brought before them yesterday. No more vigorous measures have been taken to bring all the guilty parties to justice.

—The county is in great trouble about the jail. Who owns it? If the county paid for and owns the lot on which the jail stands, then its title to the building (for which it has never paid) is perfect. The builders of the jail received the bogus Barbour Lewis scrip and sold it. They lost nothing. The only question is as to the ownership of the ground. *Caveat emptor, quia est res magna de caelum.* Was the owner of the lot paid in bogus scrip? A curious individual wants to know whether the vendor of the lot cannot recover the property with the scrip-built jail on it.

—A number of colored artists have rented rooms in a high house on Main street below Union, in the upper rooms of which they practice upon the trombone, the cymbals and the hugag every night till long past twelve, not unfrequently until the rosy dawn gilds the chimney tops. Those who attempt to sleep within four hundred yards of that place make a painful failure of it. They toss about wearily on their couches, seeking in vain for sleep. A combination is getting up among the restless people who are thus deprived of sleep to get the police to put a violent stop to the hugag-blowing.

—A market man, who industriously drives a one-horse shay about the city, filled with vegetables, met with a misfortune yesterday in the shape of a brick-bat, which came in violent contact with his upper jaw. He was anxious to supply a colored family at the corner of Commerce street and Center alley with fresh vegetables; he, therefore went into their house and politely inquired if they did not wish to purchase some cabbage. The colored head of the family let the market man have a brick-bat on the jaw, which knocked him down and cut him very liberally. The assaulter was warranted before 'Squire Miller, who sent him to jail.

—The New York *Tribune* copies a letter from Captain John Cowdon, published in the APPEAL some time ago, in which the futility of the levee system is expounded. Greeley states that, from his personal observation, and from what he learned from others at New Orleans, he is satisfied that the only possible mode of reclaiming the lowlands and preventing overflows, consists in digging canals and making outlets by which the mouth of the river may be practically brought nearer New Orleans, and the hight of the water there be made the same with that of the Gulf.

—The woman who became a little demented recently, and, as a consequence, was brought to jail by Justice Miller for safe keeping, has broken out in fresh paroxysms of lunacy. She had been taken from the jail and placed in St. Joseph's Infirmary, where she appeared to be improving. The improvement was only apparent. Yesterday she became more or less wild, broke away from the hospital, and went to 'Squire Moore's house, where she made a fearful ado. The spirits, she said, were giving her fits. The 'Squire was sick in bed, so he thought it better to send for Sergeant McElroy, but the honest policeman could do nothing. He consulted Justice Burke, who will get together a jury of *inquirendo* to "place" the intellectual status of the suffering woman.

—An Italian, a lineal descendant, as we suppose from his color, of Scipio Africanus, has a marvellous hand-organ. He frequents Union street, and yesterday, at the popular house of John Sturis, corner of Union and Main streets, near the APPEAL office, while a great crowd was gathered at the lunch tables, he played the air which he says Vestal virgins were wont to chant in the streets of ancient Rome. So dolorous were the solemn measures of the stately music, that Capt. Durff, like another Niobe, was bathed in tears. In fact, the Italian's monkey got tangled in the Captain's plate of hot soup, and in flirting about, his hang tail filled the Captain's eyes with the steaming liquid. If he is at all red-eyed to-day, we hope the river people will not mistake the cause.

—A young man from Mount Zion in Tipton county, named Mahaslaleel Crunk, was in the city yesterday looking for his mother. He was persuadable to the attractive precincts of Happy Hollow a tall and well put up "yallar" man accosted him, and insisted on showing him a three-horned and three eyed steer which he had on exhibition in a neighboring shanty. The white-haired young man from Mount Zion followed, and when he was in the vestibule of the ox palace the "yallar" man got him to do a little business in the three card monte line. In the course of fifteen seconds the "yallar" man managed to transfer a five dollar bill from the pocket of Mahaslaleel to his own greasy pouch and then left, having forgotten to show the three horned ox to his guest. Mr. Crunk, of Mount Zion, went round the city in a very disconsolate mood all the afternoon.

—The recently-set-up office of Justice Hoegel, on Second street, was enlivened yesterday by several parties to several suits and cases, the most curious of which was one for perjury. Some colereds accused other colereds of perjury in swearing out a peace warrant against the latter colereds for using abusive language against the former colereds, whereupon the original colereds demurred and swore that the other colereds were unworthy of credit. In fact, the case was colored throughout and more so. Two hours and a half were taken up in hearing the testimony and the profound remarks of the learned counsel, who insisted that their respective colereds were nice, decent people, and that the opposite colereds, "per honor," were scamps. His honor dismissed the case.

—It the city has the right to use the "Promenade"—that is the designation of the vacant property in front of the city, employed in the deed of cession—for any commercial purpose, let us make the most of it. It is the proper place for the centralization of business. To locate the great central station at any other point would be manifest injustice to those enterprising people who have built costly edifices about the present center of trade. This depot must be near the water's edge, and there is no place better adapted to the ends of commerce, and that would please a greater number of people, than the spot designated by the railroad presidents between Monroe and Court streets on the Promenade. Such are the views, at least of two of our correspondents, and we give them as above.

THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPTMNT, SIGNAL SERVICE, U.S.A. MEMPHIS, June 29, 1871.

	6:45 a.m.	2 p.m.	10:45p.m.
Hight of barometer	29.947	29.877	30.048
Change since last report	x.089	—.090	x 114
Thermometer	71½°	89°	66°
Change since last report	x3½°	x8½°	x 9°
Direction of wind	N.W.	N.W.	N.E.
Rain fall since last report, inches	0.13	—	—
State of weather	Cloudy.	Fair.	Clear.

T. J. BROWN, Observer.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF CH. SIG. OFFICER, WASHINGTON, June 29, 1871.

The barometer has fallen slightly north and west of Missouri. It has generally risen since Wednesday evening on the Lakes and on the Atlantic coast, but is now somewhat fallen from North Carolina to Florida. Temperature has fallen on Lakes Erie and Ontario, in Ohio Valley and Florida. Northwest winds have prevailed during the day north and east of Pennsylvania. Southwesterly winds have set in on the Gulf coast, and fresh northwesterly winds on Lake Michigan are now local and variable. Clear weather has been very generally reported in interior and clearing weather in Middle Eastern States. Clouds and rain prevailed in Northern Florida. Light rain in Western Tennessee during the night. It is probable that threatening weather on the Gulf coast will extend, with southwesterly winds, into the interior, and rain is probable for South Atlantic States to-night. Easterly winds are probable for Upper Lakes on Friday. Cool weather will in probability be experienced in Middle and Eastern States.

GAS FITTING, 315 Second street.

BURNETT'S COOKING EXTRACT sold by, t Oliver & Finney.

HURRICANE ON THE RIVER.

Narrow Escape from Destruction of the Steamboat A. J. White—A Few Minutes' Terrific Experience.

As the A. J. White was coming up from Napoleon, and when near the foot of Ozark Island, on Tuesday evening at 7½ o'clock, she encountered a severe storm, which came up very suddenly. The wind struck the boat, quartering down the river. The force and velocity of the wind listed the boat, and carried her down the river at railroad speed, notwithstanding the pilot on watch endeavored to hold her to the wind or effect a landing; but her engine power could not compete with the storm. All was confusion for a few moments on board, and, to make the storm more terrific, darkness enveloped the river, which came as sudden as the storm. The boat was carried down the river a mile at such a rate of speed that she was for a while unmanageable and at the mercy of the wind. Several attempts were made to effect a landing, which was finally accomplished by the watchfulness and promptness of the officers of the boat. As the boat was being carried down the river, at times she would drift near the shore and endanger herself of being knocked to atoms. She ran against logs and stumps, two of which struck her with sufficient force to sink any other craft; but the White being new and staunch she did not suffer much from that quarter. There was two feet of water on the larboard side, which was caused by the "listing" of the boat. The water in the starboard boiler disappeared, caused by the careening, but was discovered in time by John Botto, the second engineer, who was assisting the chief engineer working the engines. Mr. Botto took off the safety caps, and drew the fire from under the boilers, thus saving, in all probability, an explosion. A landing was soon effected with the assistance of Morris Herman, the steward, and the mates, who worked like Trojans. Nearly all of the colored deck hands, that went ashore first with the line, became so bewildered and frightened that they could not render much assistance. The cabin crew (colored) thought their time had come, and, instead of assisting the passengers, they made a rush for the life-preservers and tables in the cabins; they were intent on saving themselves. Some of the boys had two life-preservers, and so arranged that, had they struck land or water with them on, they would have been drowned. Another burly fellow, named George, had three life-preservers on—one around his neck, another his body, and one around his legs. He would have stood a good show in the water. Two deck passengers (white), names unknown, jumped overboard, and, it is supposed, drowned, as they did not make their appearance while the boat was lying at the bank, a short distance below where they jumped overboard. Captain George Malone did everything to prevent the loss of his boat, and it is owing to the extraordinary exertions of himself and his officers that she was saved from destruction. The officers at one time, when she struck the stump, thought she was a gone case, but she came out of the storm with little damage, but a big scare and the loss of two lives.

NO FRIENDS.

Sad End of a Poor Stranger—He is Found in a Dying Condition on Rayburn Avenue, and "Pegs Out" in Spite of all Opposition.

Yesterday morning, about 10 o'clock, a poor man was found on Rayburn avenue in a dying condition. Apparently, he had been traveling; was much worn and exhausted looking. He was of low stature; sandy whiskers, very meagre; had on mud-colored jeans, much the worse for wear. The shoes, it taken care of, would be considered decent; but, as they appeared on him, they were in keeping with the general dilapidated and woe-begone habiliments of the man. A Christian, in the neighborhood of whom he was found, at once set about relieving his wretchedness. Mustard plasters were applied to his back, and whisky and brandy were poured down his throat, but without effect. He remained unconscious, or at least unable to speak, though his eyes moved occasionally—it is curious how the delicate organization of the eye empowers it to move and act when every other sense appears to fail. When the good Samaritan, after hours of hard effort, failed to produce any effect for the better, he hailed a passing barouche, and prevailed on the Christian owner to allow the friendless, sick stranger to ride into the city. The poor man was brought to Union street, in front of the Coroner's office, who made out an order and sent him to the hospital. We learned last night that he died. When our miscellaneous reporter saw the body, he had a feeble, rapid pulse, and was breathing deeply and quickly. He appeared to be prostrated by exhaustion.

"OUR SIDEWALKS."

"Let Us be Patriots and put Down Good Pavements."

Barney Hughes, in the last number of his *Record*, says "our pavements (meaning those of Memphis) are the subject of severe comment from the resident and stranger. Even among the passenger fraternity, whose feet are their support, can be found those whose pins will not regulate themselves to the various irregularities. Connections are frequently missed by these stumbling sidewalks, forbidding an easy glide to the mercury who fears the signal has not been seen by the lightning-rod acrobat. Our sidewalks can only be rivaled in roughness by the route to Chattanooga via Nashville. If both were put up as prizes, on the distribution plan, tickets twenty cents each, times good and money easy, we do not believe a solitary purchaser could be found for fear their ticket *would* draw either or both of the prizes. At Dickson, Alabama, within one hundred and thirty miles of Memphis, are quarries of the finest limestone in the world, which the enterprising firms are prepared to saw into flagging without limit as to quantity. Near Larkinsville, Alabama, are immense piles of sand-stone flags, dressed by nature and ready for the builder's use. A specimen of this stone can be seen at the depot of the Memphis and Charleston railroad. Will not the liberal-minded property owners on Main street relieve the distress of our fraternity by putting down these smooth flags? Why should we, or any other man, stumble as we tread this thoroughfare? Who says we have not the worst sidewalks of any city? Let us be patriots. Put down good pavements.

ATTENTION, EMMET GUARDS!

You are requested to meet in your Hall this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock, to make arrangements to celebrate the Fourth of July.

CORNELIUS SULLIVAN, Sec'y.

JUMP ABOARD—THE TRAIN MOVING.

You who have delayed getting tickets for the Fourth of July excursion to the ownership of some splendid city property in the Real Estate Distribution, had best delay no longer. Office 233½ Main.

COOL FOR HOT WEATHER.

It would be very pleasant this very warm weather for some very deserving poor man or woman to invest five dollars in the Real Estate Distribution and get the New Memphis Theater, which is bringing $5000 a year, and in the school. The lucky share for this or some other valuable piece of property is waiting for you at 233½ Main. Dig it up to-day.

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 such causes is PLANTATION BITTERS; at the same time it is the best tonic and appetizer in the world.

SEE MOSS FARINE, 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.

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

SUNDAY.

Fresh meats will be delivered on SUNDAY MORNING, between 5 to 7½ o'clock, to any part of the city, by Oppenheimer & Hochstadter, 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.

PUMPS—315 Second street.

COLORED CURIOSITIES.

The Prevalence of Hoodooism Among the Blacks.

During the course of several murder trials, recently carried on in Louisiana and Mississippi, the peculiar characteristics of the colored mind were strongly brought out. In one case it was shown that a colored woman Hoodooed her sick husband into the next world under the impression that the devil was in him. She left the poor man lying in the bed, built a fire outside the door of the cabin and kept it up with various sorts of roots and weeds and barks, which she directed her children to carry from the woods. She also sacrificed two black kittens and a lamb, which were stolen for the purpose. She kept this thing up all day and night, deaf all the time to the faint cries of her fevered husband for water and refreshment, until he died. When she thought he was dead, the fire was allowed to go out, and the family retreated in-doors and commenced acting as usual.

Another case occurred in Mississippi, where two black girls operated on their mother much in the same way that the witches in Macbeth acted. They concocted a most hellish broth, and cooked the old woman's goose with it. The question was, whether there was guilt, malice aforethought, and evil design in all this. It was plainly superstition of the worst character. Many people in Memphis are of opinion there is nothing of all this going on round here. This is an amiable sort of ignorance. A visit to the lower station-house would remove this blindness mighty quick. Hardly a colored person is brought in there who does not show evidence of this peculiar superstition. Among the property usually found upon them is a hoodoo rag, a piece of scarlet flannel. Inside the flannel there is sometimes found a coon's foot, a rabbit's or a mink's; but invariably a piece of bad lodestone, not unfrequently quicksilver, a broken needle and a cockroach. Some of them contain the skeleton of a bat. The tails of rats and mice are common. One of them contained the hooked beak of an owl. There is an imposter named Aunt Annie, who puts up these rags for five dollars each. The colored people all the time evince the wildest, most passionate regard for those rags, and at the time are greatly afraid of them when manipulated in the hands of those who know how to use them. Their supposed virtues are of a terrific character. The hoodoo rags are always carried by the men; very rarely by women.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

A Young Boy Gets Cut in Two by a Railroad Train.

On the train that left the Charleston depot yesterday at two o'clock there was a young boy of fourteen, named Louis Boyle. He traveled on the train, we learn, as an employe of Ed. Worsham, the news agent. When the train got well on its way he commenced to go among the passengers selling his wares. While passing from one car to another he fell and was nearly cut in two by the swiftly running cars. His death was almost instant. His body was greatly mangled. He was said to be a very energetic and industrious boy, and is greatly regretted by all who knew him.

GOOD TIME IN THE COUNTRY.

The Beauty and Chivalry of Bartlett Turn out to Eat Barbecue.

If there be any reason why the beauty and chivalry of a suburban village should not turn out to eat barbecue in the shade of contiguous woods on a hot day in summer we have not heard it. The people of Bartlett never heard it, or having heard it failed to see the peculiar force of the argument.

On yesterday several invitations arrived in the city to people of a noble and liberal disposition, to go out and eat barbecue with the good people of Bartlett under the big trees of a beautiful wood which lie adjacent to the village. A regular barbecue was got up by the people of Bartlett in the grove, and the people of Bartlett and the surrounding aristocratic neighborhood went there in strong female force. The ladies were particularly well represented in the great features of beauty and numbers. As an agreeable adjunct to the barbecue a bran dance was provided for, and these too parallel and sisterly pleasures, ran side by side all day with the utmost harmony. About noon, or a few moments after, the barbecue seemed to have the better of the terpsichorean pleasure, but the frisky "terp" put in his best licks later in the day and had the satisfaction of gaining the day all to himself. City Father Amis was afraid to stop longer than just to shake one leg and take a bolt for Swayne's springs, but his brother, in fatness and gayety, Henry H. Eshman, remained all day, and now speaks in rapturous strains of the roast shoat, kid and lamb, that did exquisite service, in relieving sharp appetites. It was not generally thought that Bartlett could turn out such a corps of beautiful girls and accomplished dancers as illustrated their ancient renown on the grounds yesterday. Bartlett is coming up.

PERSONAL.

Mr. W. S. Fraser, of the house of Otis & Co., wholesale millinery, yesterday returned from a tour through Arkansas. He says that the crops generally are far advanced, and he gives the most encouraging news as to the prospects in the State generally. Merchants are in a good condition, and anticipate an excellent fall trade. The crops are being very economically raised, and the future is more hopeful than ever on that account.

There are at least two persons at the APPEAL office who would gladly meet Gov. R. M. A., of Swan Lake, Ark. Won't he call?

Eugenie sawed off her chignon last week, and, to keep her head level, knocked the heels off her gaiters. She looks now something like a genuine daughter of Eve. This should have come with our telegrams, but didn't.

General Wade Hampton reached the city last night, and leaves this morning for South Carolina, having spent the winter on his plantation in Mississippi. We are restricted in this notice by our knowledge of General Hampton's dislike to public notice and display; but we cannot let any opportunity pass of offering, as it were, a passing salute to the loved chieftain who has been found ever in the right and for the right, and of whom the people of his own State, and indeed of the whole South, seek counsel in their sorest need. Rarely has General Hampton spoken, during the years that we have spent mourning for the Lost Cause; but his few words have been full of sound advice, as to no truer, calmer, wiser counsellor could the cause of our Southern people be committed. More than once has party strife been stilled before his voice, and even to his enemies his declarations are unquestioned evidence.

Martin Donelson, R. J. Knox, Oliver Mathews, Colonel Will Polk, and Major H Polk, of Mississippi; Q. K. Underwood, R. M. Anderson and Colonel Thomas Ruby, Arkansas; E. H. Tobey and wife, St. Louis; A. J. Livermore, Little Rock; General Wade Hampton and family, South Carolina; P. R. Lanen, Cincinnati; H. C. Alland, local, Hot Springs *Courier*; Colonel H. Smith, Louisville, Kentucky; and A. M. Weir, New York, are at the Peabody Hotel.

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.

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.

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

LOST OR STOLEN.—A white and lemon spotted setter dog. Reward offered for his delivery at 312 Main street.

PITTSBURG COKE.

Just received twenty thousand bushels best article.
BIGLEY, MELLERSH & CO.

A HORRIBLE AFFAIR.

Details of the Murder at Carson's Landing.

Editors Appeal—I write you a few facts in regard to the killing of D. V. M. Lash, at Carson's Landing, Bolivar county, Mississippi, June 22d, 1871, by a man named Battle, the barkeeper of Mr. J. Myricks' grocery. The difficulty originated about fifty cents claimed to have been won by Battle from Lash at cards. Both parties arose from the card table at about the same time, Lash putting his hand or hands into his pocket; Battle seizing a double-barrel gun, with which he struck Lash several times on the head, breaking or mashing his skull in two places. After Lash fell, apparently lifeless, to the floor, Battle thrust the small end of the gun into Lash's mouth, breaking out or crushing many of his teeth, cutting his tongue, etc. Battle then took Lash by the heels, dragged him to the door, and down the steps into the yard, where he left him. Battle is comparatively a stranger here, having come here a few months ago for the especial purpose of attending to Mr. Myrick's grocery. I understand he lived heretofore at Okaloma, Mississippi.

Mr. Lash was a citizen here, where he has resided for the last ten years. He was a native of Kentucky, and from Union county. Poor fellow! he had his faults; but, with all his faults, he was a man. He was a good neighbor. He was kind and generous, and was possessed of all the noble qualities for which Kentuckians are generally noted. He has left a large and helpless family.

Battle is a large and powerful man; weighs, I should think, three hundred pounds. Our Magistrate, Justice Gamble, fined him twenty dollars for the above offense, which he paid and immediately left on a steamer. W.

LAW REPORTS.

First Circuit Court—Heiskell, Judge.

The Court will be in session to-day. Bills of exceptions must be handed in on or by Monday next.

Second Chancery Court—Scott, Chancellor.

This Court has adjourned to Monday next.

First Chancery Court—Morgan, Chancellor.

The Court was not in session yesterday. To-day, motions will be heard.

Supreme Court.

Special to the APPEAL.]

JACKSON, TENN., June 29.—Cladin vs. Besthoff & Mellinger, erroneously reported yesterday, as affirmed, was reversed and the bill dismissed. The court is engaged on the State docket. Shroeder vs. the State will be reached to-morrow; Miller vs. Miller in Jackson's section, the argument finished; in same section the Tennessee National Bank vs. Ebbert and others on trial.

RIVER NEWS.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

Arkansas river	MARY BOYD	5 p.m
St. Louis	JULIA	5 p.m
Napoleon	A. J. WHITE	5 p.m
New Orleans	INDIANA	10 a.m
Friar's Point	PHIL ALLIN	5 p.m
New Orleans	DEXTER	5 p.m
Fulton	MARTINE	5 p.m
Shawnee Village	OIL CITY	5 p.m

ARRIVALS.

Mary Boyd.....Arkansas river
A. J. White.....Napoleon
Oil City.....Shawnee Village
H. S. Turner.....New Orleans
City of Vicksburg.....St. Louis

DEPARTURES.

George W. Cheek.....Friar's Point
City of Chester.....St. Louis
H. S. Turner.....Cincinnati
City of Vicksburg.....Vicksburg

IN PORT.

A. J. White, Martine, Mary Boyd, Oil City,

RIVERS, WEATHER AND BUSINESS.

Weather cool and pleasant. The river here rose 3 inches in the past 24 hours. At Cairo it fell 3 inches yesterday. At St. Louis the river rose 1 foot. Cumberland river is rising. Several of the tributaries of the Ohio are reported rising above Cincinnati, which will improve navigation in that stream. Arkansas river is falling at Little Rock, with 5 feet in the channel from there out. White river is receding, with 6 feet in the channel from Jacksonport. Business on the wharf continues dull, with light shipments to all points. The Geo. W. Cheek, for the bends, had a moderate freight trip. The Cincinnati packet will be in to-day, which will make times a little more lively on the wharf. The Boyd was receiving some freight for Arkansas river yesterday.

BY TELEGRAPH.

LOUISVILLE, June 29.—There is about 20 inches in the chute and 44 inches in the canal. The weather is clear and pleasant. No business. The Nashville, from Memphis to Cincinnati, passed up. The Silver Moon is advertised to leave for New Orleans to-morrow. The Potomac is expected from New Orleans to-morrow. The Mary Houston, P. W. Strader, Virginia and Robert Mitchell are laid up at Portland. The snagboat to-day raised a barge of iron ore, which was stuck by the J. O. Fleming, at Sand Island on last Wednesday. The Pointer, with an excursion party, capsized while in a gale near Six Mile Island. No lives lost. The Blue Wing will leave Louisville to-morrow. The Arkansas Traveler will probably take her place in the Kentucky river trade during the winter.

PITTSBURG, June 29.—Weather cloudy. The Monangahela is falling, with 30 inches in the channel. Departed: Belle Rowland, for Red river.

CAIRO, June 29.—Port list: Abeona, Cincinnati to St. Louis, 9 a.m.; Lawrence, Cincinnati to Memphis, 10 a.m.; Colorado, Vicksburg to St. Louis, 11 a.m.; Bee, St. Louis to New Orleans 3 p.m.; Grand Tower, St. Louis to Memphis, 4 p.m.; Kate Robinson, St. Louis to Cincinnati; 8 p.m. River fell 4 inches. The Weather is clear. Mercury 72°.

VICKSBURG, June 29.—Down: R. J. Lockwook, 10 last night. Up: Belle St. Louis, 5 p.m. Weather warm and clear. The river is falling.

NEW ORLEANS, June 29.—Arrived: Natchez, Bismarck, John Kyle and Kellog and barges, from St. Louis; Belle Vernon, from Cincinnati; Glencoe, from Louisville. No departures.

NASHVILLE, June 29.—River rising, with 5 feet on Harpeth Shoals. Weather fair and pleasant. Arrived: Burksuille, from Cairo.

CINCINNATI, June 29.—River 7 feet 6 inches; risen 12 inches. The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, June 29.—Arrived: Belle Memphis, from Memphis; Richmond, from New Orleans; Lady Lee, from New Orleans and Red river. Departed: Henry Ames, for New Orleans; City of Cairo, for Vicksburg. The river has risen another foot. The weather is clear and cool.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The officers of the steamer White say the trade in the bends below Helena is improving.

The R. C. Gray is due to-morrow from the Arkansas river *en route* for Louisville.

The A. J. White, Captain George Malone, is the regular Friday Napoleon and bends packet, leaving at 5 p.m. Barney Burrinds and George Griffith, two courteous and attentive gentlemen, preside in the office.

The Oil City, Captain Randall, sails today at 5 p.m. for Shawnee Village and the bends.

The Osage, Captain John B. Davis, leaves DuVall's Bluff this evening, on the arrival of the train from Memphis, for Jacksonport and all way points on the upper White river. Charley Smithers is her official clerk.

The Martine, Captain Shields, backs out at 5 p.m. for Fulton and all way landings.

The Lawrence, Captain John Farrell, will arrive this morning from Cincinnati, and will leave to-morrow evening with a return trip.

The St. Francis will lay up next trip to undergo repairs for the fall season. The Frank Forrester takes her place.

There was very little doing on the wharf yesterday. Shipments were extremely light.

The Napoleon packet, A. J. White, encountered a severe storm, Tuesday evening, at Ozark Island. The White made a narrow escape, which was owing to the diligence of her officers. Two deck passengers (white) jumped overboard and were drowned. A full account of the above will be found in our local columns.

A storm at Helena, Wednesday evening, unroofed several buildings.

The H. S. Turner, four and a half days from New Orleans, has 850 bars of railroad iron for Shawneetown, and fifty tons for the Ohio river. She put off here five hogsheads sugar and a few lots of freight.

The Dexter, Captain Isaac Copes, leaves at 5 p.m. to-day for New Orleans and the bends. Owen Cates is her attentive purser.

The Olive Branch and James Howard will pass up to-day for St. Louis.

The City of Vicksburg put off here a lot of miscellaneous freight.

The A. J. White brought in 31 bales of cotton and a fine list of passengers. She leaves this evening at 5 o'clock, with a return trip, for Little Rock, Fort Smith and all way points on the Arkansas river. She goes through to the Rock in forty hours. Messrs. O'Neil, Bop Shields and Charley Musselman, a trio of clever boys, are her clerks.

The Grand Tower is the Saturday St. Louis packet.

The Indiana, Captain Rube Neale, will leave to-day at 11 o'clock for New Orle