AMUSEMENTS.

MEMPHIS THEATER.
Spalding & Pope.....Proprietors
F. Short.....Treasurer

Fifth Night of the celebrated Actress,
MRS. D. P. BOWERS,
Supported by
MR. J. C. McCOLLOM and Stock Company.

THIS FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 17th,
BENEFIT OF MRS. BOWERS,
When will be presented LADY AUDLEY,
Lady Audley.....Mrs. Bowers.
Robert Audley.....Mr. J. C. McCollom.

NOTICE—Persons living out of town can secure seats for any night by writing or telegraphing. P. HORT, Memphis, Tenn.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Wharfmaster.

HENRY C. DOLLIS announces himself a candidate for Wharfmaster at the ensuing municipal election, January 4, 1872.

TOBIAS WOLF announces himself a candidate for Wharfmaster at the ensuing municipal election January 4, 1872. no1

WANTS.

SERVANT—A reliable girl or woman to do housework. Apply at 191 Alabama street. n17

SITUATION—Wanted by my brother, just from England, with three years' experience on the grocery business. J. H. SEGAL, 48 Lowenstein & Bros.

GARDENER—At Wheaton Nursery. Apply to 271 Front street. no14

HELP—Twelve cooks, washers and ironers, six chambermaids and four nurses. WILLIAM DARRIS, Intelligence office, 66 Jefferson st. no15

COOK, WASHER AND IRONER—A good cook, washer and ironer, for a small family, at 24 Bradford street. n11

HOUSE—To rent a house with five or six rooms, convenient to business. Address, "H," Peabody Hotel. no

WOMAN—A steady woman to cook, wash and iron for a small family; good wages given. Apply at 181 Elliott street. no

SECOND HAND Furniture, Feathers and Household Goods of all kinds bought at 352 Second street. H. T. SINNOTT.

TAILORS—Twenty No. 1 tailors to go to Little Rock, Ark. Apply to HOWES & WOOLDRIDGE, 293 Front street. no

FOR SALE.

LAND—For sale or exchange for city property, sixty three acres of land, five miles from the city, on the Boulevard; good improvements; well adapted to truck; growing garden or dairy. A bargain if applied within fifteen days. J. M. WHITE, 342 Main street.

SALOON—A No 1 Saloon, in the center of the city; good locality. Information "N N," No 3 Howard Row. n16

BRICK RESIDENCE—In Vitus Block, on Exchange street. A bargain will be given. Owner, a non-resident, desires to sell THIS WEEK. Call on no15 BUNTSICH, TREZEVANT & CO.

TSCHUDI PLACE—At a bargain, Henry Tschudi's well improved place, situated near the old fair ground, containing about 35 acres rich land, stocked with a fine selection of fruit trees, well adapted for a gardener, dairyman or butcher. Apply to no12 J. J. JENNY, 177 Beale street.

LAND—LAND LAND—800 acres of land, 5 miles from Memphis; good land suitable for farming or gardening purposes; will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Apply to no12 N. C. PEEBLES, White's Station, Memphis and Charleston R. R.

GROCERY—With a full stock, No. 72 Front street, corner Jackson. n8

RESIDENCE—At a bargain, one of the most complete and delightful residences in Shelby county, situated on the south side of Main street extended known as the Colt Mills place, recently owned and occupied by N. Coromina, Esq. For terms, etc., apply at the Kennet Bank. no4

COTTON PLANTATION—The valuable and finely located plantation, known as the Holy Place, situated on Lake Providence, in Carroll parish, Louisiana, one-and-a-half miles from the town of Providence, containing 915 acres. For further information apply to John Wolfe, at the Planters' Insurance Co., Memphis, Tenn., and to George C. Thompson on the premises. no6

MULES—A fresh lot of mules arrived last night; a good lot of extra size and horses on hand at all times. M. FAIRES & JAMES' Stable, No. 358 Second street. oc7

LOTS On Walnut street, on time. Apply at 32 Union st. GEORGE DIXON

RESIDENCE—A desirable residence, No 294 Jefferson street; 8 rooms and kitchen; good servants' house, stable and carriage house, coal and wood house, excellent cistern; cellar and shed, all in good repair; price low and terms easy. Apply on premises. se

FOR RENT.

FOR LEASE—Building Lots in Proctor's Place, Main street extended, for ten years. Apply to Kyster, Trezevant & Co. O. C PROCTOR

FOR LEASE TO GARDENERS—About 6 acres of land in garden land, with a number of fine fruit trees already bearing, on Poplar Avenue, on the Holly Ford Road, about 3½ miles from Court Square.
A PERSON LOOKING FOR SUCH A VEGETABLE GARDEN,
To a good, responsible gardener it will be leased at a very low price. Apply to n17 MARK COHN, 16 Front street.

HOUSE—With four rooms, six squares from the post-office, in a desirable location. Apply to Armstrong, Nail & Co., 362 Main st., if business required. n6

STABLE—Good stable 3 stalls, and room over stable for room, at H. Allen's avenue.

COTTAGE—A neat cottage, with four rooms and kitchen situated on Georgia street, 75 yards west of the Memphis street railroad. Apply to W. G. Ramey or W. W. Good win, 350½ Second st. east. no15

STORE—No. 186 Front street. Apply to A. SEESEL & SON. no9 259 Main street.

RESIDENCE—Ten minutes walk from Poplar street cars. Nine rooms, bath room and water-works, cistern, well, stable, garden, orchard, three acres of strawberries and fruit. Good order. Apply to Minor Meriwether, 36 Main street. oc29

RESIDENCE—Ten rooms; would accommodate two small families, if desired; large lot attached; Alabama street, fronting Hill's park. To rent, City dollars per month, house with approved landlord. oc8 J. C. JOHNSON, 12 Jefferson street.

RESIDENCE—Suburban residence, on Kerr avenue; stable, carriage house and 3 acres, well enclosed. Apply to Minor Meriwether, 36 Union street. oc19

STRAYED.

$15 REWARD.—Strayed or stolen, a dark spotted Cow, the ends of both horns sawed off; when last seen she had a rope tied to her head. The above reward will be paid for her return, or any information leading to her recovery. H. TEFFLE & CO., n17 Memphis Rolling Mills Chelsea.

BOARDERS.

BOARDERS—One or two families can get good board with a pleasant family in Greenwood, near the State Female College and close to the street railroad. Terms moderate. For any information wanted apply to the office. n16

BOARDING—By Mrs. HUME F. HILL, at 95 Union street. n8

BOARDERS—Terms reasonable. Apply at No. 1 Court street. no

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS—Two furnished rooms, with board, for families and gentlemen, at 167 Madison st.; also, day boarders accommodated.

BOARD—Elegant suite of rooms on first and second floors; large first-class; the house is nicely furnished throughout; only five minutes' walk from Madison street. Also day boarders will find this the most convenient to business. No 34 Bayou street, between Main and second. no17

ROOM AND BOARD—Comfortably furnished room and board, with grate and gas, elegantly located, five minutes' walk of Court Square, and half square of street cars, to single gentleman; reference required. Apply to No 10 Madison street. no

BOARD—A good front room and board, at 179 Second street. no6

FOR LEASE.

DWELLING—With 5½ acres of land, on Bayou avenue. Apply to P. A. CHALLA, 326 Shelby street.

JAPANESE Lacquered Boxes and trays, at ELLIOTT & RIDGELY, 219 Main street near Adams.

SOL. LOCKE, 281 Main street, has the largest assortment of Magazines, Pictorials and dailies in the city.

LOCAL NEWS.

Go to Leddin's College.

Attend Robertson's Business College.

Thos. Cudahy, bricklayer, 234 Main street.

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

PREPARE for cold weather and have your grate set with Lemon's Improvement. Leave orders at 266 second street.

IF YOU CAN BUY BOOTS AND SHOES at any price less than Thomas B. Coffey & Co. Nos. 336 Main street, can sell them, the said Thomas B. Coffey & Co., of said number and street, would be glad to know it. Their motto is: Never to be undersold.

PARIS FANS and Jewelry, at ELLIOTT & RIDGELY, 219 Main street, near Adams.

AMERICAN Drive Wells at Browne & Brown's, 315 Second street.

HEATING STOVES—
HEATING STOVES.
At H. WETTER & Co.,
13 and 15 Monroe street.

See advertisement of Dr. Butt's Dispensary, handed book for the Million—Marriage Guide—in another column. It should be read by all.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

—If the Rint, if if the B. putting!

—Local politics are much discussed just now.

—Trade, generally, is flourishing in all departments.

—The street cars run now with tolerable regularity.

—The cottonseed oil is a growing trade in Memphis.

—The new cars for the Little Rock railroad are on the way here.

—This is the season for congestion. Keep yourself warmly clad.

—The new county of Neshoba will be, if the people say so. It will be.

—"Amy Robsart" will be the great attraction at the theater next week.

—The Nicolson pavement needs cleaning. So do many of the alleys.

—Center landing is being graded for the Little Rock railroad company.

—"About this time," as the almanac says, "look out for candidates for mayor."

—The Newport railroad will bring to Memphis fully $30,000,000, worth of trade.

—Yesterday afternoon the fire engines were at work filling the cisterns of the city.

—Judge Harry Lee is mentioned as the probable Republican candidate for mayor.

—A fierce fight occurred on Desoto street yesterday, among females, about the ownership of a dog.

—The grading of the bluff at the foot of Adams street is progressing rapidly and satisfactorily.

—Tonight Mrs. Bowers will take her first benefit this season. Of course, the house will be crowded.

—The courts were all closed yesterday, in honor of the marriage of Judge Halsey, of the second circuit.

—The Memphis merchants pay the highest price for cotton. They want not less than 700,000 bales this season.

—Memphis must build the Kansas City railroad to checkmate St. Louis in her attempt on the White river trade.

—A high mass of requiem will be sung over the remains of the late Miss Doherty, at St. Peter's church, Saturday morning, 18th inst. at nine o'clock.

—A gentleman named E. Shipman, who dwelt in Dyer county, thirteen miles from Dyersburg, was shot dead Monday while feeding his horses in his own yard.

—A number of Tennessee and Kentucky horses were sent to New Orleans, yesterday by the Belle Lee, where they are to take part in the fall meeting of the Metairie Jockey Club.

—Colonel M. D. L. Stewart is president of the Memphis and Raleigh road. Mr. Coleman was elected director, vice Swayne, resigned, and not elected president, as stated yesterday, morning.

—The steamer Belle Lee left for New Orleans last night, with a number of distinguished gamesters on her passenger list—among them that of General Ewell and the two bridal parties elsewhere mentioned.

—Yesterday was a great marrying day in Memphis. Altogether, about half-a-dozen couples were made supremely blissful. The philosophic cause might be traced to the cold weather setting in.

—"Our Favorites," one of the most select of the numerous social clubs formed the present season, will wind up Thanksgiving Day with a *soirée dansante* at Mook's Hall. We are under obligations to the managers for an invitation.

—Father Grisselli, the celebrated Italian preacher, who has traveled and labored extensively in Europe, commenced a mission in St. Patrick's church, last night, for our Italian citizens. Father Grisselli is a very eloquent preacher.

—A negro named Henry Johnson was sent to jail by the coroner yesterday morning, in default of finding two thousand dollars bail, for stealing a carpetbag from passengers on a boat, which landed at the wharf yesterday morning.

—A brakeman named Jones fell from a train on the Memphis and Ohio road, near Winchester cemetery, Wednesday night, and was instantly killed. An inquest was held by Justice Spellman yesterday, and a verdict of accidental death rendered.

—The city yesterday furnished thirty pairs of blankets for the use of prisoners at the Adams street stationhouse. Something might charitably be done for the "homeless bright," who seek refuge there from the inclemency of the approaching winter.

—A very worthy colored man, who serves as porter at the grocery house of A. J. Roche & Co., across the street from our office, was married in the Baptist church, on Beale street, last night with great pomp. Several of his white friends took much interest in the welfare of Andrew Williams, who is now happy.

—"Men are but boys of larger growth." They have their whims and fancies, which must be satisfied, and one of these, we take it, is to be dually and genteelly dressed. It is no wonder that, in the gratification of this laudable desire, they at once seek Waggenher, the great Main street tailor, for who better than he can fill every requisite of a well-made and stylish suit? Artistic cutters, conscientious workmen and a first-class assortment of fabrics give him every advantage in his line. See Waggenher before your measure is taken elsewhere.

—At the instance of General Boyd, superintendent of the Memphis and Ohio railroad company, the following named parties were arrested yesterday for stealing wine out of an express car, between here and Louisville: William Stewart, Thomas Butler, Finlay Parks, R. H. Todd, and Zach Kelso. The three first named were arrested at three o'clock yesterday; the other two were taken up after night. They will be brought before the recorder this morning to answer the charge of larceny.

—Yesterday morning a box of tobacco was found behind J. B. Parotta's counter, in his saloon on Water street. J. B. P. was arrested, because the tobacco was wrapped up in an old coat. When brought to the stationhouse he said a negro had brought the tobacco there, and left it to be called for. A negro named George Coleman was subsequently arrested, on suspicion of stealing the tobacco. The box of the weed, the proprietor of the saloon in which it was found, and the fellow who is "suspicioned" of stealing it, are all in prison.

—A question is agitating the minds of several people who board at hasheries and sleep at uncertain points in the night. It is this: Does a man lose his vote entirely if he has not dwelt in a ward thirty days previous to election? Those who are in the habit of getting their meals all round and roosting one night in Pinch and another in Fort Pickering had better look sharp, or they will find themselves deprived of a vote. It is sometimes a knotty question to decide where a man lives. The Illinois courts have decided that where a man's washing is delivered to him, he shall be recognized as his dwelling. Our peripatetic young men will see, from this, the importance of paying the washerwoman and being on good terms with her.

The meeting accordingly adjourned.

HEATING STOVES.
HEATING STOVES.
Latest improvement and greatest varieties at H. WETTER & Co.,
13 and 15 Monroe street.

GAS FITTING, 315 Second street.

HEAT, COMFORT AND ECONOMY.—This you will get by having your grates set with Lemon's Improvement. Call at 266 Second street.

PUMPS, 315 Second street.

FRESH OYSTERS
Received daily per express by V. D. Pucha, 41 Jefferson street.

EXAMINE the grate in this office. 'Tis a great saving of fuel.—tfc.

BERLIN Tapestry work, Zephyrs, etc., at ELLIOTT & RIDGELY, 219 Main street, near Adams.

ECONOMY.—Take your fall clothing to the Steam Dyeing and Cleaning House (Hunt & Hanson's old stand), 262 Second street.
HANSON & WALKER.

COUNTY TAXES.

An Appeal from the County Attorney—Call and Settle at Once.

To the Taxpayers of Shelby County:

I desire to call the especial attention of the taxpayers of Shelby county to the published card of William McLean, tax-collector of said county. He has executed bonds with good and solvent securities, and he is now ready and anxious to collect the State and county taxes for the year 1871. And as it is greatly to the interest of all property owners in this county that the tax-debtors in this and past years come forward and pay up their taxes promptly, I trust them will be no procrastination in the matter.

THE RATE OF TAXATION

for county purposes will depend, very much, upon the promptness with which taxes heretofore accruing are paid; and I am happy to say that tax-delinquents are responding more freely than they have done for years before. This change of feeling grows out of the fact that the county is now being administered upon economical principles. Another evidence of that fact is that the rate of county taxation will be reduced *fifty cents next year*; and if the tax-debtors will come forward and pay their taxes with the same promptitude that they meet their other liabilities, the county will be able to reduce the rate of taxation fifty cent. Now it is with you to determine whether the reduction shall be 50 or 100 per cent. The economical administration of the county affairs for the years 1870 and 1871, and especially the latter, has greatly reduced the annual expenses, and also made a considerable reduction of the county debt; and but for the railroad taxation, the county taxes for the year 872 would be merely nominal.

THE WPRS LEVY

adopted by the county court at its April term, has proved a great success. I refer to the offer to pay the fees in all contracts. Only certain contracts were then going begging on the street at 65 cents, and they were even below that. Now they command their proper price, with a downward tendency. We can now get a bridge built for $1000 that would cost $1800 in the latter part of the year 1870. In the present year it costs the county 10 per cent interest for six months to carry out this policy. Say the appropriations on contracts amount in round numbers to $100,000, the interest on that sum for six months would be $5000. That added to the $100,000 makes $105,000. I have shown, however, that in the days of "*the best on warrants*" the county would have been compelled to pay at least $60,000 on the same contracts; so the e is now saved to the county upon contracts of that amount the little sum of $75,000. All of which have been saved by rigid economy, cash payments on all contracts and the utmost fair dealing with its creditors. Public confidence has thus been restored, and her paper is rapidly approaching its anti-war value. And I might truly add that its expenditures are rapidly getting down to anti-war figures. Notwithstanding the fact that many of the most important bridges of the county were swept away by the freshets of last spring, and have been rebuilt and paid for this year.

THE CURRENT EXPENSES

of the year are $26,86 less than they were for the year 1870, when but few bridges were built, and $17,775 24 less than for 1869—or less than the sum expended in the last year under the commissioners' administration.

Yet our street crokers and certain self-constituted guardians of the county interest recklessly assert that the county court is more extravagant than the board of county commissioners were. And I am sorry to learn that certain corporation officers, who manifest a friendly feeling for the county court and are noted for their impartial judgment, have been induced as to partially join in this false clamor.

In support of this statement I give below the current expenses of the county for the years 1869, 1870 and 1871, during which years no appropriations were made for the jail contract:

General appropriations for
the year 1869.....$263,340 15
Court costs for 1869.....42,047 —$305,427 15
General appropriations for
the year 1870.....124,479 17
Court costs for 1870.....33,568 50—158,047 67
General appropriations for
1871.....97,005 61
Court costs for ten months
of 1871.....34,841 00
Probable court costs for November and December.....5,807 00—137,654 16

Aggregate total for 1870 and 1871.....$295,699 83

These statements are taken from the county record, from which it will be seen, as stated above, that including the large bridge appropriations for the year 1870, the expenses for the year is $20,380 36 less than for the year 1870, and 16,865 74 less than for the year 1869. And also that the current expenses of the administration of the board of commissioners for the year 1869 is $9,727 57 greater than the aggregate expenses of the administration of the county court for the years 1870 and 1871. But, in justice to the commissioners, we would add that the great disparity is attributable as much to the unprecedented credit of the county in 1869 as to their extravagance. But the county court learned wisdom from the past folly, and therefore avoided the latter, and thus, with the aid of its cash policy system, restored the former, the result of which is given above.

I have written more than I intended; but, knowing that the public felt a deep interest in the financial condition and administration of the county, and that certain parties, kindly disposed to the members of the court, had unwittingly done them great injustice, I was impelled onward in the hope that I would not only impart a desired information, but also that when the tax-paying community view fairly advised of the fact that their money was no longer being voted away by an improvident and wasteful administration, they would freely come forward and pay their taxes. The money now due the county for past-due taxes would pay the entire county debt.

LIABILITIES.

The approximate liability of the county, exclusive of railroad bonds and interest on same, is $240,000, the greater portion of which will be paid by the tax collections for the fiscal year ending on the 1st, 187. The above statement is based upon the information that the county court will pay all meritorious demands upon which Lowe warrants were issued, and refuse to pay all demands that are not founded upon valuation—consideration—honor. It is apparent that we cannot now give exact figures.

In addition to the above, the county is indebted on railroad bonds as follows, viz:

$50 Memphis and Ohio railroad bonds each for $1000.....$300,000

Which bonds have 6 per cent. coupons attached, bearing 7 per cent. interest, and were issued and are due and payable as follows, viz.:

120 bonds issued April 1, 1854, and due April 1, 1884.....$120,000
105 bonds issued April 1, 1855, and due April 1, 1885.....105,000
75 bonds issued April 1, 1856, and due April 1, 1886.....75,000
Coupons and interest on same now due, including a judgment thereon in the United States court of $80,000.....130,000
The outstanding unpaid Mississippi River railroad bonds are 200 of $1000 each.....200,000

Which bonds bear 6 per cent. interest and were issued March 1, 1859, and are due and payable, as follows:

50 fifty bonds due January 1, 1872.....$ 50,000
50 fifty bonds due January 1, 1873.....50,000
Fifty bonds due January 1, 1874.....50,000
Fifty bonds due January 1, 1875.....50,000
Interest on same at 6 per cent, from January 1, 1871.....34,500
The county is also liable on the Memphis, Holly Springs, Okatoona and Selma railroad bonds as follows:
One hundred bonds now maturing.....$ 100,000
One hundred bonds to be issued and paid in 1872.....100,000
One hundred bonds to be issued and paid in 1873.....100,000
One hundred bonds to be issued and paid in 1874.....100,000
One hundred bonds to be issued and paid in 1875.....100,000

Total liability of the county.....$1,164,500
Total amount past due or now maturing.....314,500

But there is a special tax assessed and now being collected to pay the $180,000 now due on the Memphis, Holly Springs, Okatoona and Selma railroad company bonds, the $80,000 United States court judgments, and the $500,000 due January 1, 1872, on the bonds of the Mississippi river railroad company, which will leave a balance of $84,000, which I confidently assert will be paid during the fiscal year from moneys collected from parties who owe taxes assessed prior to the year 1871. The county has recently voted to indorse $50,000 of bonds of the Memphis and Raleigh railroad company, but no bonds have yet been issued.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

I now notify all parties who have failed to redeem their lands as required by law, that they must come forward before the 1st of December next, and redeem their lands, or I will proceed to file bills to recover the lands or taxes, costs and charges due on the same. All parties who wish to save their lands and costs and the expenses of a lawsuit, had better call on me without delay, and adjust their past-due taxes.

Hoping that the taxpayers may give this article a careful perusal, I am,

Very respectfully,
W. W. MCDOWELL,
County Attorney.

EAST INDIA Curiosities, at ELLIOTT & RIDGELY, 219 Main street, near Adams.

HEATING STOVES—
HEATING STOVES,
At H. WETTER & Co.,
13 and 15 Monroe street.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD for family use: the new Wilson Shuttle sewing machine, recommended by all who use them. Price, fifty dollars. Buy no other until you examine at 358 Main street.

VALENCIENNES—
LACE HANDKERCHIEFS,
LACE COLLARS,
LACE SETS,
All the new styles in these goods can be found at
T. W. JOHNSTON & CO'S,
Opposite Peabody Hotel.

PERSONAL.

MAYOR JOHNSON has left for Nashville, to be some a few days.

FELIX JONES, Esq., and his beautiful bride, née Lelia Sale, after a brief, but delightful sojourn in cities north of us, returned yesterday to Memphis. The happy pair were warmly greeted by many friends, at the Peabody Hotel, yesterday, and they have our heartfelt felicitations.

HEATING STOVES—
HEATING STOVES.
At H. WETTER & Co.,
13 and 15 Monroe street.

J. ERNEST PERRING,
Organist of St. Peter's church, late of London, and formerly of the Academy of Music of New York, is taken up his residence in Memphis permanently, and will take a limited number of pupils, who desire to finish their education as vocalists or instrumentalists. Lessons on the Organ at special rates. Mr. Perring makes the cultivation of the voice a specialty. Applications may be left at the music stores.

NEW roofs made, tin roofs painted, and all kinds of roofs repaired.
E. C. JONES, 117 Poplar street.

Notice to Passengers,
On and after November 16th, until further notice, the ferryboat will leave the foot of Union street at 7:30 a. m., connecting with the passenger train at Hopefield.
A. S. LIVERMORE,
General Superintendent.

CONFEDERATE ORPHANS.

An Appeal to the People of Memphis—A Cry for Help.

A little more than twelve months ago, the board of trustees of the orphans' home of the State of Mississippi sent out a band of orphans, under the direction of Rev. A. D. Trimble, for the purpose of giving a series of public entertainments for the benefit of the home. The success of this little band, up to June last, was remarkable. Since that time they have been travel ng in the State of Missouri, and their success, as was to be expected, has been only moderate. Not more than eighteen hundred dollars have been realized to the treasury since the first 1 August from their labors.

In the meantime, the friends of the home seem to have come to the conclusion that this little band of "orphan warblers" are amply able to support the home without their aid. A few hundred dollars are all we have received from all other sources during the last three months. As the average regular expenses of the institution are at least one thousand dollars per month, and as we have been engaged in collecting materials and making arrangements for the erection of a new building, the balance in the treasury at the close of the last financial year (May 1st) has been exhausted, and the home o-day really in want. Winter is close a hand; supplies of provisions and clothing are to be purchased, and fuel provided to be met; a large building to be completed—but the treasury is empty, and what are we to do? Shall we close the doors of the home, and send the children out, friendless vagabonds in the earth? Never, never! Our land is filled with those who lived in the days of Polk, and who love the memory of the father. To Him we look. He has been with us in sixty trouble, and in the seventh He will not forsake us. He knows that we have done our duty as far as we have been able to see it, and that we have no money with which to purchase it. He knows that we have asked God to bless our efforts, and that God has given us the means to do so. We have gone to God's poor, and He expects you to assist in taking care of them with the means which he has placed in your hands. Will you do it? They crave only the crumbs which fall from your table. Will you deny them? They ask not for luxuries; they ask for life and the means to preserve and make that life useful to others. Have you ever contributed anything for their relief? Have you contributed anything this year? Have you solicited your friends, your Sunday school, your lodge, your neighbors to aid in their support? If you have not, will you do so now? If you have, will you do it again? A little from each one would make them comfortable and happy.

The children are to us a sacred legacy of bloody war—a sad reminder of desolate homes and broken hearts. While you read these lines perhaps, in your comfortable homes, surrounded with all the warmth of a father's or a mother's love, gase upon your children, fed and cared for, and are happy. These children are orphans and soldiers, and many of them are motherless. Who will love them and care for them, if you do not? O, how sad their lot if this is left to the world! Have you no heart to feel for them—no kiss for their aching brow—no balm for their wound ed spirits? Remember the words of the Master: "I was an hungered and ye gave me no meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me no drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me not in; naked, and ye clothed me not; sick, and ye visited me not. Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me."

O, ye loving fathers and mothers! will you not at once send us something for the relief of these a bapless children, ere the dead? You will soon be called to your account. Are you ready for a settlement? God's poor ask you for bread; can you withhold it and expect the smiles and approval of your heavenly Father?

Send provisions, clothing, etc., to the "Orphans' Home, Lauderdale, Mississippi" (with a card in the package to designate the donors), and all moneys to "Captain T. J. Deupree, Brooksville, Mississippi," the treasurer of the home. And may the blessing of the orphans' God and Saviour be yours!

By order of the board:
W. S. WEBB, Secretary.
Crawfordsville, Mississippi, October 4, 1871.

FROM OUR HOME ARTIST.

Carl Gutherz in Florence—What He Saw on the Way There,

Editors Appeal—Carl Gutherz, a home Memphian, very proudly called "Our Artist," writes from Florence, October 23d:

It is possible that the name Bazzi de Lucca may not be familiar to you, but find a native to the soil and ask him "Where he came from?" then note the enraptured eye and soul-lit countenance, and you will gather a hint that all my enthusiasm about this hilly country is of all an artist's madness, nor that I describe with a poet's license. The hills are really mountains of wonderful beauty, covered with trees and vines that reel like drunkards, under the burden of fruit. Coming, as I did, from the heart of the Alps, I had intended to dwarf the size of all other mountains, but could not in the least injure the fluence of the picture. I spent ten weeks among now due the country for past-due taxes would pay the entire county debt. these mountains, sketching and feeding on grandeurs like a hungry man. My baggage went on to Liborno, and only relied on the necessary comforts on my back, a Georgia major. With my alpine-mounted cane, I started on foot from Stautbach to finish my way over the mountains to Italy. I stopped at Lucerne, as a preliminary to climbing the Rigi, from which I witnessed the sun from that high and famous lookout. And well it repaid my efforts of standing at two o'clock in the morning, and left forever a lingering charity in my soul for the Persian sun or fire-worship ipers. I was many degrees nearer God in that sunburst of glory, than I have ever been before or did see. Sometimes in climbing over these mountains, with my guide shouting his Alp horn, I fancied myself for some of the thick saw boys, to astonish him with shouts and song, and awake the echoes among those tower-ng plants. After a two week's walk, every step filled w th interest, I arrived at Lake Como. I can neither add to, nor take from, anything that has been said or sung of that celebrity, unless a Byron could come and lend me his verse. It was there I saw the first ripening corn, since I have been in Europe, and took my farewell look at the white-capped Alps with tender feelings, akin to a patriot-land that holds the ashes of dear kindred. The Rhine, Como to Milan and Genoa, by steamer to Livorno where I have an old friend. The family expecting me, I sent word for me to follow them to Lucca, the celebrated summer resort, which did with pleasure, unalloyed with the sadness I had now I am in Florence, where I shall remain a few weeks to study and copy from some of the old masters. Nothing in the academy, but some near either of the others that I have attended, and no artist of any considerable talent is now at work. I leave here for Rome, where all schools of art congregate, showing me an open road, all way way, for a hard winter's work before returning to America.

CARL GUTHERZ.

SAVE FIFTEEN DOLLARS by getting the latest improved, the most durable and quietest running sewing machine, which makes the stitch on both sides, uses straight needles, new feed with teeth on both sides of it. Call and examine at 358 Main street.

ONLY FIFTY DOLLARS.

One of those late improved new "under-feed" Wilson Shuttle sewing machines, at 358 Main street.

STEAM FITTING, 315 Second street.

CHINESE Porcelain Ware, at ELLIOTT & RIDGELY, 219 Main street, near Adams.

TAMMANY IN MEMPHIS.

How the *Jig* is Danced—Who Pays the Fiddler and Who Dances, and How the *Sets* are Put Upon the Floor.

Editors Appeal—I propose that we have primary meetings in each ward with which the whippers-in of the several candidates are to have nothing to do. They are not to be packed, of course, and when the delegates come up from each, it will not be necessary in order to get in one decent man to put in two or more blood-tubs. These ward-meetings are sweet little institutions. They smack of honesty and public spirit and of devotion to the public good. They have always done a vast deal of good, and are beloved by honest people. They are schools in which to give first lessons in ballot-box stuffing. Each member of a ward-meeting puts in the hat from three to ten ballots, and if the friends of a rival aspirant will out-vote the honest-minded saints, a row is raised and the meeting is broken up, with the heads of fifty people, who are fools enough to attend with honest purposes.

The manner of conducting and organizing a ward meeting is as Memphis Tammany style deserves a passing notice. The central ring, which is supposed to be the agency for nominating candidates to be finally nominated by the general convention, has its agents in each ward. These agents take possession of the ward meeting room at an early hour, and organize the little machine. The president and vice-president, and secretary, and hat-holder to receive the ballots, all are appointed early, and then they have things their own way, and the delegates sent up are sweet-scented fellows already fixed upon by the central ring—the Tammany—whose collared dome rises on Main street. Now, when all these disinterested, innocent delegates thus selected come together, for the sake of producing a splendid and overwhelming moral effect, they absolutely assemble in broad, open day in some public hall. The Main street ring has already fixed upon its man with lungs of iron and face of brass to nominate the president of the convention. He is chosen by loud and long cheering. The president already has in his right-hand breeches-pocket the names of the several committees and several officers of the meeting. Each man to be nominated, and who is to make the proposition in each case, is already designated, and the whole thing goes through so sweetly and so charmingly, that the innocent outside looksee can see nothing in it but the grand unanimity of irresistible popular opinion.

It is the hollowest sham, the most shameless fraud, the despicable machinery which has given us every despicable, and wretched and impelled public officer who has cursed this city or county for the last years past. Let us have no more Tammany. OLD FOGY.

PROFESSOR BLOT, the great genius of all culinary art, gives us an opinion of cooking. He prefers a mixture of Java, Mocha and Marcaibo. We prefer Thomas B. Coffey & Co., Nos. 336 Main street. The professor goes in for his appetite; we go for boots and shoes.

HEATING STOVES.
Latest improvement and greatest varieties, at H. WETTER & Co.,
13 and 15 Monroe street.

LONDON Dressing Case and Toilet Articles, at ELLIOTT & RIDGELY, 219 Main street, near Adams.

THOSE who are desirous of purchasing a fine RELIABLE and GENUINE set of Furs, we would advise you to call on Leidy & Co., where you will find their assortment of Gentlemen's Dress and Business Hats, and Ladies' Furs, the very finest and best that are worn and produced. Examine their goods and judge for yourself.

AMUSEMENTS.

It is needless to say that the theater was thronged last evening, to see and hear "Macbeth," when two such actors as McCollom and Pope appear, and such a *Lady Macbeth* as Mrs. Bowers, in an entertainment in which few people will ever be invited, and as these actors become known, and deserved fame is awarded them, it may happen that in long future years, we shall look back and talk of the grand old nights at the then "Old" Memphis Theater, when McCollom and his matchless wife and Pope appeared, supported by an almost faultless company, in the ever fresh and immortal play of "Macbeth." Those now addicted to the theater will tell how Mr. Pope, in a subordinate part, and only becoming prominent in the last act, won almost unmitted rapturous applause. At one time when he, in England, was unnerved and heart broken by the story of unutterable wrongs done by the tyrant master of Scotland, in the very excess of his grief, he wept like a woman, and his sobbed left him. It was well done, but his voice was not perfectly subject to control. He rose at last to the full measure of the character he assumed, and at last Mr. Pope was the very impersonation of Shakspeare's wonderful dream. Mr. McCollom, as *Macbeth*, achieved a success and won admiration to an extent never before awarded him in this city. He evidently sought to surpass himself, and succeeded by rose superior to all conceptions of his worth as an actor heretofore entertained of him. He was hardly second to Mrs. Bowers, who played the part of the murderous, ambitious *Lady Macbeth* as successfully as Mrs. Siddons in the days of Kemble, Kean, Addison and Johnson. Mrs. Bowers may be wanting in that majesty of person which we have ascribed to Mrs. Siddons, but in action, in the earnest, in the aspiring, in madness, she was inferior in nothing to the wonderful woman of the past century.

We have not yet witnessed the whole incantations. It was admirable, and the orchestra redeemed itself from animadversions to which it has often been subject heretofore of late.

Tonight Mrs. Bowers takes a benefit. The play is "Lady Audley's Secret," in which Mrs. Bowers has achieved wonderful fame.

CROSSING THE SIXX-ON BEALE STREET.

"How many ride free?"
Quoth he—
The "Chinee."
"None!" was thundered—
Since the "500."
"He, he!"

GREAT CROWDS GATHER

at the Clearing out Sale of the entire Retail Department. Dress Goods, Cloaks, Shawls, Furs, Flannels, Cloths, Domestics, Linens, Fancy Goods and Gents' Furnishing Goods Reduced to Cost.

A. SEESSEL & SON.

OUR ENERGETIC YOUNG FRIENDS comprising the firm of Thomas B. Coffey & Co., 336 Main street, dealers in boots and shoes, respectfully request that you go for them—not the firm, but the boots.

PERSONS DESIRING TO EXAMINE
the great heating stove erected by Rutsch & Rusch, can do so by calling at the drug store of Dr. Hoerner, corner Second and Beale streets.

and, at Alden Station, 14 miles from Memphis.

The undersigned offers for sale the place on which he resides, being on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, west, at Alden, DeSoto county, Miss containing 165 acres, nearly all choice land, and well adapted to the growth of fruit and cotton land. The station is but thirty

VIENNA Writing Desks, Work and Jewelry Boxes, at ELLIOTT & RIDGELY, 219 Main street, near Adams.

J. E. WRAY, with Menken Brothers. Call and see him if you want good and cheap goods.

ECONOMY—By using Mrs. Whitcomb's syrup for children, many a doctor's bill can be saved and much misery and suffering averted. Read the advertisement in another column.

COCOAINE dresses the hair beautifully.

NOTICE.

At No. 244 Second street, headquarters for John G. Sibley & Co's celebrated oysters, you can buy at Norfolk prices. Call and be convinced.

Just received—a large lot dressed poultry, at equally reduced rates.

AVVERTIMENTO INTERESSANTI,
PER GLI
ITALIANI DI MEMPHIS.

Oggi 16 Novembre, alle ore 7 p.m., nella Chiesa di San Patrizio (Lecture-room) Padre Grasselli, Padre Francescano, Convenuale Italiano, darà principio ad una missione per gli Italiani di Memphis in lingua italiana.

Il Signore dispose che questo Padre venisse qui dal Convento di Santa Maria delle Grazie, sopra il Fiume Po, per la sua salute, e ricordando tutti dalle vostre case, anche se fossero molto lontane della chiesa di San Patrizio.

Il Signore benedirà le vostre fatiche, con tanta verità e pace, e il conoscerà del più bello resultato, illuminando le vostri menti e movendo i vostri cuori, perchè vi mostrate veri Italiani, ai quali non è permesso più dare della Cattolica Fede nella quale festeggiamo ed obbedirla.

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.
Will continue to sell their
MAGNIFICENT STOCK
OF
STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,
At greatly reduced prices.
THEIR STOCK IS NEW AND FRESH,

but marked at such figures as no other house in Memphis can compete with, in order to move them, no matter what their pretext may be.

We advise all those who have any purchases to make, not to fail in calling at

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.

and secure some of the great bargains they are offering.

The promises of B. Lowenstein & Bros. may be relied on. Their advertisements are no humbug. They always do as they say. Their rule is to sell cheap for cash or other honest consideration under any circumstance.

THE cheapest and best Dyeing and Cleaning house in the city is at 262 Second street (Hunt & Hanson's old stand).
HANSON & WALKER.

HEATING STOVES.
Latest improvements and greatest varieties, at H. WETTER & Co.,
13 and 15 Monroe street.

PROFESSOR JULIAN G. SCHULTZ,
Encouraged by a liberal patronage of the *elite* of Memphis, will permanently give his undivided attention to the culture of the voice. The Memphis Operatic Society, composed of his scholars and appreciative friends, endeavor to bring out young talent, to impart judgment of tone, and artistic concention. Every scholar receives lessons on trial, for which no charge is made, unless the pupil finds it profitable to continue.

B. A HOLLEN