APPEAL RATES.

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Cards, etc., are 10 cents per line first insertion, and 5 cents per line each subsequent insertion.

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We will not accept any advertisements to follow reading matter.

First or Fourth page advertisements, stationary, double rates.

Specimen copies sent free of charge.

In mail-books are kept by postoffices, and not by individual names.

In ordering papers changed from one postoffice to another, the names of both postoffices should be given.

We solicit letters and communications upon subjects of general interest, but such must always be accompanied by a responsible name.

We will not return rejected communications.

All letters, communications, or anything else for the APPEAL, should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply the

APPEAL, Memphis, Tenn.

AMUSEMENTS.

MEMPHIS THEATER.

"For Three Nights Only."

THE GREAT SPELLING MATCH,

For the

BENEFIT OF THE ORPHANS,

Takes place

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Evenings, April 26, 27 and 28, 1875.

Admission to all parts of the House...50c.
Doors open at 7, "School" begins at 8 o'clock

The best speller will receive the prize, a superb copy of WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY, ordered for the occasion. Should the winner be a lady, she will also be presented with a beautiful SILVER GOBLET, which has been kindly offered by Messrs. W. C. Byrd & Co., and is now on exhibition at their store.

The victorious spellers will form an extra class the last evening for the final contest.

The names of the gentlemen who have signified their willingness to conduct the classes, will be announced Sunday morning. Ladies and Gentlemen who desire to add their names to the large number already entered for the contest, will lose no time in addressing

PETER TRACY, Manager,
ap21 285 Second street.

MEMPHIS THEATER.

THE URANIA TABLEAUX,

On Thursday and Friday Evenings, April 29th and 30th,

The ladies managers of the Urania Tableau Club will present the following Tableaux at the New Memphis Theater, under the supervision of Mrs. Rose P. Thompson, for the benefit of St. Lazarus church:

ACT I.

TABLEAU I.—The Court of the Fairies, with music and dancing.
TABLEAU II. The Spirit of Religion, with song prayer from Der Freischutz.
TABLEAU III.—The wreath of beauty, with music.
TABLEAU IV.—The Light of the Harem, with song.

ACT II.

TABLEAU I.—Jacobs Dream, with song.
TABLEAU II.—Fashion and Famine, with music.
TABLEAU III.—Cinderilla with grand transformation scene, with new and appropriate scenery painted expressly for the occasion by the talented scenic artist, F. Buehler.

THE MAY-DAY MATINEE.

On Saturday afternoon, May 1st, the Tableaux of Cinderella and the Wreath of Beauty will be reproduced, after which Tennyson's Queen O'lne May will be recited by a young lady, which will be followed by the Grand Coronation of the Queen of May, attended by Heralds and a train of Fairies, who bring flowers as gifts to deck the Queen. The Music will be under the direction of Prof. J. Ernst Perring. Admission, one dollar. To the Matinee, fifty cents. Reserved seats can be secured for the evening entertainments at the Box Office of the Theater and the Peabody Hotel on and after Tuesday, 27th inst., commencing at 10 a.m.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished with board at 86 Monroe street. Day boarders accommodated. ap27

ROOM Nice unfurnished room with day board in a private family. Apply at ap27 105 MAIN ST.

ROOM—Front room with board at 98 MADISON ST.

ROOM—Furnished or unfurnished, with board in private house, at 101 Adams st. Reference required.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Desirable front room, with board, at 95 UNION ST.

PLEASANT ROOM, WITH BOARD—At 110 MONROE ST.

SEVERAL elegant rooms, with board, at reasonable rates, at 166 Union.

FOUND.

WATCH—On Tuesday morning, April 27th, a watch, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges. Apply at this office. ap28

FOR RENT.

ROOMS—Newly furnished rooms, cheap, for gentlemen or families, at Gaff House, corner Main and Beale. Dining department in the house. Reference required.

DWELLING—No. 119 Court street. Eight rooms. Apply to E. L. CLEAVES, ap28 281 Main street.

STORE-HOUSE—No. 231 Main street (middle tenement of Clay building). Apply to ap23 E. L. BELCHER, Irving block.

COTTAGE—Six rooms, in three minutes walk of terminus of street cars, Hernando road. Apply to DR. J. G. CUMMING.

ROOMS—Two spacious rooms centrally located and admirably adapted for the use of Societies. Will let on long lease and at extremely low rates.

TREZEVANT & CO.,
dec30 No. 19 Madison st.

WANTS.

PUPILS—Two pupils to prepare for the stage. Terms reasonable. Elocution and Amateur Theatricals by a practical method. Address PROFESSIONAL, Appeal office.

SITUATION—In the Garden, Orchard or Vineyard, in this or adjoining States. Good references. Address Gardener, Appeal office.

SITUATION—By a respectable Scotch girl, a situation as nurse and to assist in house work. Would have no objection to travel. Good references given. Apply at 305 Court street extended, or Appeal office. ap25

ENGINE—To purchase one twelve (12) horse power portable or stationary steam engine, for which I will pay cash.
ap25 M. BURKE, Supt. M. & T. R. R.

EVERY person having furniture to sell or wishing to buy, to call at 351 Main street.

WANTED—YOUR ATTENTION TO THE MEMPHIS AWNING MANUFACTORY, 21 Washington st. Awnings of all styles made to order. Cabinet work and Furniture made and repaired, re-upholstered, varnished, and packed for shipment. Carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid. All work called for and delivered free of charge. H. BUTTENBERG.

STUDENTS—To attend Kinealy's Business College, 305 Main street. Book-keeping and English Branches, $4 per month. feb16

FOR SALE.

BUGGIES—Three second-hand top buggies and harness, cheap. Call on
ap25 J. R. McCLLERS, 42 Adams st.

SODA APPARATUS—For sale. Apply at DRUG STORE, corner Main and Beale sts.

TROTTING-WAGON—An elegant trotting-wagon with metal mock top; price $85. To be seen at Woodruff & Co's ap27

BRICK YARD—On reasonable terms the premises now occupied by Charles Jones as a brick-yard, at the intersection of South street and the river, a little over four acres. Also, ten lots adjoining, Nos. 10 to 19 inclusive, as laid down on Williamson's map of the city.
B. RICHMOND,
ap27 281 Main street.

ONE Reynolds Revolving Cotton Press; one 50-saw Goullett Gin; one 70-saw J. E. Carver Gin; one Winship power Cotton-Press; one 50 horse power Engine, Boiler, Shafting, Etc., complete and in perfect repair.

Also for rent, until September 1st, next, the brick building, covered with tin, known as the Excelsior Foundry, 215 Washington st. Apply to J. M. PATRICK & CO.,
ap25 No. 336 Front street, up-stairs.

HOUSE—No. 11 Poplar street. Apply to H. C. LIPPOLD, 112 Main street.

RESIDENCE—My late residence on Jessamine street, third door east of Lauderdale street. House and grounds in perfect order. JOHN OVERTON JR.

COAL—Pittsburg, St. Bernard and Cannel Coal and Gas Coke.
dec19 P. G. BIGLEY, 286 Main st.

COTTAGE—On Union street, for $1000 cash. J. T. LOGWOOD, 164 Main st.

TO EXCHANGE.

PLANTATION—RESIDENCE—I will exchange a plantation (price ten thousand dollars), which rents for two thousand dollars per annum, and a first-class suburban residence (price forty-five hundred dollars), for improved city property; or I will exchange the residence and a small plantation (price six thousand dollars), rents for five hundred dollars per annum, for improved city property. Title to above property perfect, and free from all incumbrance whatever. Address, describing property, and state lowest cash basis of trade, T. J. HUMPHREYS,
ap25 434½ Madison st., Kit Williams Block.

LOST.

BRACELET—One gold bracelet set with hair inscription, "Amanda from Uncle Nick." The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving at 66 MADISON ST.

COW—On Saturday night last, a light colored cow, giving milk; fresh mark on her legs and a rope around her horns. Will pay five dollars for her return. B. B. BARNES,
ap27 Waldran avenue.

STOLEN.

$50 REWARD—Stolen from me about the 7th of April, 1 Milburn wagon, 1 bay mare, 1 bay mare colt, by Nimrod Porter, a negro about 35 years old, 6 feet high, weighs about 150 pounds, is dark colored and wears whiskers. $50 will be paid for arrest of negro and return of property, or $25 for the negro or property alone. Address H. B. Collier, Collier Station, Tenn., or Porter, Taylor & Co., Memphis, Tennessee. apl15

STRAYED.

MULE—From the subscriber, near State Female College, on the 25th instant, a gray Mare-Mule six years old, 13-hands high, with gear marks on side and shoulders, also tail and rump rubbed, mane and tail roached, with a grass-rope halter on. A liberal reward will be paid for delivery to me at my residence, or to Porter, Taylor & Co., 35 Union street. S. L. RAINES.
ap27

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

—Oh! the new charter!

—The streets are to be cleaned.

—Foulards are very fashionable.

—The Urania's to-morrow night.

—Judge Brown's opinion is a sockdolliger.

—Imported collars have neckties to match.

—The buffalo-gnats still swarm in the suburbs.

—Now is the time for merchants to advertise.

—The lowest bidder will make the tax-books.

—Picnic excursions are beginning to be talked of.

—The "spelling bee" was a grand success last night.

—A lady defines heaven as "getting off your rubbers."

—With the spell of weather we have a spell of spelling.

—The aldermen object to a reduction of the police force.

—Memphis has gone into the banking business again.

—There is a noticeable absence of lace on hats this season.

—The "spelling bee" to-night will be a big thing. Attend.

—The orphans say "God bless Tracy." We think he's a trump.

—Good lawyers say the new charter is like a sieve—full of holes.

—The old-fashioned black and white checks are to be worn again.

—No provisions for the public schools yet. It will come by and by.

—Every subscriber worthy the name will pay the carrier promptly.

—Heavy budget—three hundred and seventy-one thousand dollars.

—Arms and crests on note paper are more stylish than monograms.

—Visions of loveliness at the Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

—Are the new commissioners to oust the old? That's now the question.

—Crimped braid fringe is mentioned as being on many of the Paris dresses.

—The oil-lamps ought to be abolished. They smell to heaven and give no light.

—The orphans of the city are to profit by the "spelling bee." A good thing.

—The cuirass basque has recently been given the name of "Genevieve de Brabant."

—The Southern express company has placed us under renewed obligations for favors.

—Many basques are made without shoulder seams, and consequently have bias backs.

—Subscribe for the APPEAL, only twenty-five cents per week payable to the carrier.

—Nine and sixteen make twenty-five, just one over two dozen. Immortal combination.

—All the looping of overdresses is in the back. The front must be perfectly straight and plain.

—Remember the concert for Brooks's benefit. The Theater ought to be crowded. Levy conducts.

—Most of the spring hats have three or four colors in the trimming, and these in great contrast.

—The new summer fan is called the "Pistolet." It is shaped like a pistol, and "goes off" when opened.

—Children's hats are mostly of chip and leghorn, and simplicity is the rule which guides their trimming.

—Plaids, plaids, nothing but plaids, may be sung to the tune of
Blue, blue, little boy blue."

—There are such varieties in the shape of hats that no lady will be excused if she chooses an unbecoming one.

—Country people will find the WEEKLY APPEAL the cheapest paper for two dollars and fifty cents in the United States.

—A ward politician yesterday counted twenty-one candidates for mayor, not one of whom stands the ghost of a chance.

—Some of the candidates have "quit" cursing the Irish. It don't pay to curse anybody. "Curses, like chickens, come home to roost."

—The lower-branchers of the city legislature want to retrench by cutting off the heads of the peelers; the upper-housers can't see it.

—The "old and honored" citizens who participated in the spelling match last night, deserve the highest praise for such a display of public spirit.

—Young ladies from twelve to sixteen, who are in the habit of chewing gum, must be told the painful news that the practice is going out of fashion.

—Tableaux by the Urania club. We suppose the members are all students of astronomy—star gazers. They will all be stare on the stage. That's good.

—Plaid grenadines—a novelty this spring—are likely to vie with the striped ones for preference. Plain grenadines must be trimmed with bright colors.

—Reduce the police force to forty-one men and we shall have four hundred vagabonds, thieves and murderers precipitated upon us from the upper country.

—Some of the country hats are marvels of beauty and jauntiness. They have very wide brims, turned up in front, and dented at the sides, and are trimmed with scarfs or flowers.

—The spelling mania has seized upon the people of this city. Not only are cotton men, merchants and dry-goods clerks interested in the orthographical contests, but even bank clerks are trying to spell.

—When a long apron overdress is worn, there should only be one row of trimming on the front of the underdress; but from the front breadth back the trimming should extend half way up the skirt.

—Brocade and damask ribbons are at present all the style, but have been so extensively imported that they are likely to become common. Those used as scarfs for hats are from five to twelve inches wide.

—Among the list of tableaux to be given by Mrs. Thompson's Urania club is "Patience on a monument smiling at grief." We hope to see these entertainments liberally patronized, as they are for the benefit of St. Lazarus church.

—Mrs. Thompson's Urania club will give a tableaux at the theater Thursday and Friday nights, and also a grand matinee Saturday afternoon. The afternoon May-day queen is one of the prettiest and most intelligent young ladies of Memphis.

—A walking skirt consists of a front gore, a straight back breadth, and two gores on each side. About half way down the skirt, on the second side seams, strings should be fastened, in order to tie the dress back and make all the fullness come behind.

—The city fathers would do well to make some provision for clearing the levee of the deposit left by the recent high water, which the receding tide is exposing. A stitch of prevention taken now may save much caving of the levee, likely to follow the falling of the river.

—The *Great Railway Conflict* is the title of a pamphlet containing the remarks of John W. Garrett, president, made on the fourteenth of April, instant, at the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company, a copy of which has been received by us.

—A well-known gentleman, whose journalistic experience and literary attainments make him at all times interesting in conversation and entertaining as a writer, yesterday held high discourse in Jim Speed's office, corner of Main and Madison streets, relative to the improprieties and comicalities that characterized the initial spelling-match at the Theater Monday night. He attracted quite a concourse of listeners, who were amused and instructed.

—Anticipating Tracy, the pupils of the the city female high school engaged in a spelling match on last Monday evening. The contest was a spirited one, continuing two hours, the weary dictators closing it at last by such orthographic bombs as Mach-i-a-vel-ian, psy-chrometrical, I-sotherombrose and Hys-tus. The prizes, neat copies of Longfellow and Tennyson, were won by Misses Ella Edmondson, Sallie Looney, Nellie Rose and Maggie Johnson.

—Perhaps the most annoying nuisance in Memphis is the person who is crazy upon the subject of orthography, and insists that you spell hard words like "relieve," "deceit," "man," "cat," "dog," and "ass." From all such, good Lord deliver us. A person who does not understand the English language cannot spell correctly, unless he study and practice daily. A knowledge of the origin and derivative of words is indispensible in order to be a good speller.

—The street-lamp lighters go by the moon, rain or shine. Yesterday morning, before daybreak, when, alminacically speaking, the moon would have been rising as usual, the heavens were overcast with clouds, but the lamp-extinguisher went his rounds, and had to await the dawn of day at the foot of the last lamp-post before he could see his way home. It occurs to us that some reasonable discretion should be exercised in the matter of turning on and shutting off the gaslights.

—Our old and esteemed friend, George W. Gift, now a citizen and member of the press of California, has sent us a copy of a pamphlet he has published, entitled *Something About California*, being a description of its climate, health, wealth and resources, compressed into small compass. Marin county—its industries, roads, appearance and population. Also a series of carefully written and well-considered articles and paragraphs, describing the sanatarium of San Rafael, in which the mildness and equality of its climate are explained.

—A young married couple recently set up housekeeping. They were well off in the matter of worldly comforts, so that the young wife had no cares except those she saw proper to impose on herself, and, being an industrious little body, she gave individual attention to the superintendence of household affairs, and yet had leisure moments she wished to devote to the raising of chickens. She communicated her wishes to her husband, who, after warning her of his fears that she would overtax her energies, consented, and told her to order the marketman to bring her such fowls as she chose. Imagine his surprise next day on a bill being presented for payment for one dozen hens and one dozen cocks.

—Our attention has been called to the fact that our supreme court last week delivered an interesting decision relative to contracts made by slaves. The plaintiff, a colored man, recited that in 1864, while a slave, he purchased from Andrew Morrison a house and lot, paying a portion of the purchase money in cash, and giving for the balance mortgage notes, on which he made payments after his emancipation. He further charged that at the time of the contract he was a slave and ignorant of the value of the property, and that after his emancipation he tendered a return of the property to Morrison, praying for a recision, and demanding a restoration of what he had paid thereon. The court held that although plaintiff obtained possession, and made payments after his emancipation, yet having been a slave at the time of making the contract, the contract was absolutely void under the law when made, and that plaintiff's subsequent acts did not make the transaction valid.

—Many of our readers will remember Miss Emma Wilkinson, the charming contralto, who, while a resident of Memphis, sang in several of our church choirs, and most acceptably. She recently gave her annual concert in Brooklyn, assisted by a long array of artists, and the Brooklyn *Times* speaks of it in this style: "That Miss Emma Wilkinson has a large number of friends and admirers in this city was evinced last evening by the full house that appeared at the Bedford Avenue Reformed church on the occasion of her second annual concert. The entertainment was wholly successful, and each artist heartily *encored*. Misses Wilkinson and Thursby were in excellent voice, and not only sang charmingly, but were very attractive in appearance. The quartette singing was perfect, but melody seemed to please the audience rather better than harmony, and the solos received the largest share of applause. Miss Wilkinson sang the cavatina of Mercedante's *S'estine Ancor Mi Vuoi*, receiving at the close a handsome bouquet. In response to an *encore*, *Who's That Tapping at the Garden Gate?* was sung very archly."

PERSONAL.

MR. W. MARSHALL has been appointed superintendent of Messrs. Bradstreet & Son's Mercantile agency in this city.

CAPTAIN ALBERT T. M'NEAL, a prominent member of the Bolivar bar, has been spending a few days in the city. His friends at home will be glad to learn of his good health.

AN OUNCE of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Buy your gnat oil at the Pioneer lamp and oil store, 288 Main street, and thereby save your animals from these pestiferous insects.

The cheapest and best STEAM DYEING and CLEANING HOUSE in the city is at 216 Second street. HANSON & WALKER.

CIGAR DEALERS AND SMOKERS, ATTENTION!

We offer our well-selected stock of Key West and domestic cigars at greatly reduced prices to all purchasers for cash. We will guarantee all goods as represented. Give us a trial before purchasing elsewhere.

HARPMANN & BRO.,
286 Main street.

ATTEND Robertson's Business College,

TEXAS.

A short postponement of the Texas Real Estate Drawing, until May 13, 1875. Tickets reduced to $1 each. No scaling of prizes but every one paid in full. Over sixty thousand acres of choice land centrally located, near railroads. 17 houses, 2325 gold coin prizes, among them one of $10,000 and one of $5000. Our enterprise is indorsed by the city council. Reliable agents wanted. Send for circulars, they will convince you we are both reliable and responsible. Tickets only $1. Eleven for $10 and 26 for $20. No connection with any other similar enterprise. J. E. FOSTER,
Manager, Houston, Texas.

For full information apply to G. H. Samuels, No. 6 West Court street, Memphis, Tennessee.

AMUSEMENTS.

German Mai-Fest.

The German societies are making extensive preparations for the grand *Maifest* which will be given at James's park Monday, May 3d.

Italian Society's Picnic.

The *Societa di Unione e Fratellanza Italiana* will give its annual picnic at James's park the nineteenth of next month. The occasion will be unusually interesting.

Manager Brooks's Benefit.

The concert to be given as a complimentary benefit to Manager Jos. Brooks, of the Memphis Theater, will be one of the best that has ever been enjoyed by the music-loving people of Memphis. The ladies and gentlemen who are to participate in this concert are recognized as musicians and vocalists of superior talent, and we are assured that their efforts will be equal to any previous occasion. The concert will be given Wednesday night, May 5th.

Tracy's Spelling Bee.

General Peter Tracy's second orthographical joust for the benefit of the orphans attracted a large audience to the Memphis Theater last night. The audience was composed of the best people of the city, and evidenced much interest relative to the entertainment. The audience was already enthused and gave a round of applause when General Tracy, with his customary ease and characteristic modesty, appeared on the stage. This gentleman, though suffering with a severe cold, was equal to the occasion, and his voice failed not. He called out the names of the gentlemen who during the day had volunteered to enter the contest, and although many a modest and timid individual failed to respond, General Tracy persevered, and the melody of his voice, in persuasive strains, fell upon the ear of every one present. Such persistent vocal effort was at least worthy of credit, and the tardiness with which the gentlemen responded cannot be ascribed to any lack of energy on his part. He finally stated that there would be no tin-horns in the gallery, a fact which, however, did not inspire any of the expected volunteers with confidence enough to respond.

DICTATOR, CAPTAINS AND UMPIRES.

Mr. Leath again acted dictator, Messrs. Peters, Andrews and Craft acted umpires; Messrs. Paton and Miller being the captains. By exhortation General Tracy succeeded in securing a large number of gentlemen to take places on the stage. The selection was eminently good, as the knights who engaged in the contest were about as excellent orthographists as could be secured in an enlightened community. Of course this was desirable, for such occasions are more to cause mirth and enjoyment than to test the orthographical talent of the participants. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the preliminary arrangements was the meeting between

GENERAL PETER TRACY AND PROF. B. HUGHES,

the former assisting the latter to mount the stage. When they met, silence, deep, profound, unbroken and bound by sincere admiration, fell upon the hearts of the audience. Was ever such an imposing tableau beheld on the Memphis stage? We have seen the *Black Crook* in the zenith of its splendor; the *White Fawn* in the scene of its fascinating grandeur, but never was exhibited such a wonderful, impressive and truly touching picture as that of P. Tracy and B. Hughes. The pathetic sympathy of the two faces was indeed touching; the comic modesty that gave a radiance to the physiognomy of each was not equalled by the beams of a will-o-the-wisp upon the head of a swamp-frog. For three minutes the eyes of the audience on all their motions "with a mute observance hung." In comparison, the "watery smile" and "educated whisper" that Tenny on speaks of were insignificant. From the hearty applause given by the audience it was evident that Professor B. Hughes would realize the words in the *Morte d' Arthur*, which are, "He grow'd in might and strength." The two famous gentlemen were soon in close proximity to the portly form of Dictator Leath, and the grouping of the trio recalled the inquisitorial words from *Twelfth Night:* "Did you never see the picture of we three?" No, we never did, and we may never again see such a tableau, for as General Tracy escorted Prof. Hughes to the front of one of the classes, what pen, though pointed with the magic diamond and dipped in fancy's own inspired fluid, could describe "his bright appearance or footsteps trace?"

THE TIMID SCHOOLBOY-MEN.

In "Jack Cade's Charge against the Lord Say," we find it said: "It will be proved to thy face that thou hast men about thee that usually talk of a noun and a verb, and such abominable words as no christian ear can endure to hear." But assembled upon the stage were twenty-eight specimens of modest humanity of the male sex, who were doubtless determined to spell everything given to them, although they may not have had any admiration for

'Those learned philologists who chase
A panting syllable through time and space,
Start it at home and hunt it in the dark
To Gaul, to Greece, and into Noah's ark."

We herewith present the names of the orthographical knights, who did not heed Hamlet's advice: "Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice." They heeded but one man, and gave their voice in spelling to the entire audience. The classes, as directed by Captains A. A. Paton and U. W. Miller, were composed of the following gentlemen:

Napoleon Hill,	George Mallory,
Alexander Mitchell,	G. P. M. Turner,
W. R. Moore,	B. Bayless,
G. V. Rambaut,	G. A. Hanson,
Enoch Ensley,	Jake Leubrie,
C. P. Hunt,	W. A. Geodwyn,
N. D. Menken,	A. C. Treadwell,
Thomas H. Chinn,	F. M. Lehman,
G. B. Hicks,	L. M. Wolcott,
Sim L. Barinds,	George E. Harris,
Wm. B. Stewart,	Rev. A. Todhunter,
S. P. Reid	Charles Kortrecht,
J. C. Flemming,	R. C. Betts,
E. C. Mosby,	Barney Hughes,
J. A. Omberg,	H. T. Coffee.

THE SPELLING

was then commenced, General Tracy reading as one of the rules that "three misses would rule a man off the stage." As there were no misses upon the stage, this rule caused some laughter, and the sophomoric were a little mystified. Knight Lehman spelled "etch" for "itch," and Knight Mosby, the handsomest gentleman in the list, said "knaw" for "gnaw;" Knight Martin chanced to catch the eye of his sweetheart, who wore a French chip bonnet with a grasshopper in it, and thinking what a happy "pair" he and she would be together, did not remember the other "pare." Knight Lehman missed "caliph," while sir Knight Menken forgot the middle "i" in "prairie." Knight Hunt did not remember "wainscot," and Sir Knight Todhunter followed his example in spelling "wainscote." Knight Coffee was so happy in his confidence that he said "ecstasy," while Knight Mallory placed a "g" next to the "y." Knight Turner left out a "g" in "beggary," while Knight Lehman ended his third term by saying "omnibusa." Sir Knight Menken thought "aisle" was "atle," and Knight Todhunter, being a single gentleman, spelled, "braid" without an "i!" Knight Rambaut, not being a printer, forgot to put two "m's" in "programme." Sir Knight Kortrecht spelled "furze" without the final "e," and Knight Coffee found two many syllables in "polysyllable," which proved an "ill" of a word for him and Knight Mallory, the latter applying the Scotch "pollie" to its commencement. Knight Mosby said "crucifixtion," and Sir Knight Hanson, under the influence of a metathesis, as it were, spelled "metempsychosis" "metempsycoshys;" Knight Kremer said "metempschyschosis;" Knight Leubrie thought it should be "metempsychyhoes;" Knight Stewart believed it to be "metemsciccosis," but Sir Knight Goodwyn spelled the word correctly. Sir Knight Treadwell said "curvilinia" when it should have been spelled "curvilinear." Knight Chinn, with a French roll to his tongue, spelled "coruscation." "Treatles" was given Knight Todhunter, who spelled it "treatlese," and Knight Betts thought "erisipelas" was as correct as "erysipelas," Knight Martin, who had forgotten the old-time hymn *Hallelujah*, or Milton's line:

And the empyrean rung with Hallelujahs,

spelled it "hallelujiah," Knight Flemming used an "i" for "y" in "typhus," and Sir Knight Treadwell said "alligation" for "alligation," Knight Edgington said "scplerotic" for "sclerotic," Sir Knight Enoch Ensley, having no desire to look like the sleepy "Enoch," displayed his "schlerotic." Sir Knight Treadwell was given the word "emanate" and spelled it "eminate," and thereby illustrated the line in *Love's Labor Lost*, "whoever a' was a' showed a mounting mind." Sir Knight Kortrecht omitted an "l" in "flagellate."

ONE ERROR RUINS ALL.

Owing to the excellent spelling of the knights, and the lateness of the hour, it was now decided that those who missed one word should withdraw from the stage. Knight Martin spelled "rescision" so as to make it end with "scion," Knight Leubrie said "archetype," and Knights Walcott and Hicks spelled "biliary" with a double "l," as Captain Paton defined it to mean "something that pertained to the bible." For "exonorate" Knight Harris said "exhoncrate," and Sir Knight Menken "exhonnerate." Owing to the lateness of the hour and our limited space, we give the following errors of words as spelled by the contestants: Knight Edgington, "labarynth;" Knight Betts, "accellerate;" Knight Hughes, "irelavant;" Sir Knight Bayliss, "daguerreotype;" Knight Hanson, "idiosyncracy;" Knight Kremer, "idysioncracy;" Sir Knight Goodwyn, "idiosyncracy;" Knight Stewart, "aparition;" Knight Hunt, "seggregate;" Knight Turner, "cerulian;" Sir Knight Kortrecht, "hemorrage." All of Captain Miller's class had been excused except Knight Rhett, whose excellent spelling elicited frequent applause. The following gentlemen spelled erroneously: Sir Knight Rambaut, "oringeing;" Knight Reed, "ogrisn;" Knight Flemming, "ogerish;" Sir Knight Ensley, "precision," Knight Mitchell "meter" (for "meet her). Knight Rhett next missed *tie-doulourex*, and so did Knight Chinn, but the term was ruled out of order. Knight Barinds and Ormberg missed "phlox," as they preferred "f" for "ph," but this word was also ruled out of order. Knight Barinds, not being too conscientious, spelled it "conscienscious," and General Tracy "shillalah," which is also spelled "shillaly," "shillelah," and "shillely." Owing to his admiration for the sex, he commenced the word with "she," and finished it with an "ah," much to the delight of the audience. After the laughter subsided, General Tracy ruled that Knight Rhett was the victor. A contest for the decision of the championship of Monday night was then entered into by Knights Hanson and Kremer. The latter won, as the former failed to spell "auscultation." The audience then retired, having been interested and delightfully entertained. To-night the final joust will be given, the attractive feature being the ladies' class under the management of Prof. Barney Hughes. To the victor will be awarded a silver goblet and a dictionary, which are to be presented by Mr. Henry Craft. Dictator Leath and the other gentlemen deserve credit for the excellent manner in which they officiated last night. The gentlemen, old and young, who participated in the joust, will receive the gratitude of the orphans and the thanks of the public. Let there be a full house to-night. We congratulate General Tracy upon the success that has crowned his judicious efforts.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Dr. Morrow.

EDITORS APPEAL—I notice you publish an extract from a letter of mine to the Somerville *Falcon* containing a personal allusion to Dr. Morrow. I am glad you did so, but please add also this statement as explanatory between Dr. Morrow and myself: The rumors alluded to in my letter had not reached my ears when the borrowing power was under discussion in the house; if so I would have alluded to them there, and given the doctor a chance to put himself "right on the record." The doctor either did or did not take advantage of the borrowing power. If he did, the people ought to know it; if he did not, it is right that he should know such rumors are in circulation, and be enabled to give them a flat, complete and unanswerable refutation. Nothing is more insidiously hurtful than this same rumor. Virgil tells us, "*Fama malum quo non aliud velocius ullum mobilitate viget vires que acquirit eundo.*" It is proper to say that Dr. Morrow was both kind and accommodating to me while in Nashville, and my personal feelings toward him are of the most friendly character. If the discussion elicited calls the attention of the people to the dangerous nature of this borrowing power, I shall be fully satisfied. J. M. GALLAWAY.

What the Wide Circulation of the Appeal Accomplished.

EDITORS APPEAL—I wrote you an account of the murder of an unknown man, near here, on the seventeenth of March. That letter was copied by the *Courier-Journal*, of Louisville, in which it was read by a lady there, who believed it related to her husband, who had been absent some months, but was last heard from as being in West Tennessee. She inclosed to Mr. William Perkins, the postmaster here, a photograph and description of her husband, desiring to learn if her suspicions were correct. Mr. Perkins handed the letter and inclosures to your correspondent, who immediately called on the several members of the jury who viewed the body, and each of them instantly recognized the photograph as being a likeness of the murdered man. I then conveyed the mournful fact to his widow. His name was Frank Moore, and he was engaged in peddling. The APPEAL has, by its wide circulation, thus settled what would to that poor waiting woman have been an uncertainty for life.

FORREST HILL, April 26.

City Fathers, Take Notice.

EDITORS APPEAL—The attention of our venerable city fathers was respectfully called some time ago through the columns of your valuable paper to the urgent necessity of building a plank-road on the west side of Hernando street between South and Clay streets, for the comfort of those of our citizens who live in that neighborhood, and who in rainy weather greatly suffer by the inconvenience and trouble which the above muddy passage affords to pedestrians. However no heed was taken of the matter, and the matter now stands as it stood before, no attempt or effort having being made since by our city fathers toward the construction of the much desired plank-way. If our city fathers will, in their enduring tolerance, have the kindness to visit the locality on a rainy day, and inspect the sight, I am most certain of their being convinced that it is but fair and just that our request should be granted without further delay, and that it be remedied at once and forever. A SUFFERER.

ADDITIONAL RIVER REPORTS

PITTSBURG, April 27—Night.—River falling, with 5 feet 5 inches in the channel. Weather clear and pleasant. No arrivals or departures.

CINCINNATI, April 27—Night.—River falling, with 16 feet 5 inches in the channel. Weather clear and cool. Arrived: Exchange, Pittsburg; H. S. Turner, Shawneetown; Cherokee, Pittsburg; Andy Baum, Memphis. Departed: Vint Shinkle, Memphis; Mary Houston, New Orleans.

VICKSBURG, April 27.—Weather clear and pleasant. River fell 2 inches. Up: Julia. No boats down.

NEW ORLEANS, April 27.—Weather clear and pleasant. No arrivals. Departed: Louisville, Ohio river; Glenroe, St. Louis; Future City and barges, St. Louis.

LOUISVILLE, April 27.—River falling, with 8 feet 3 inches in the canal and 6 feet 3 inches in the Indian chute. Weather cold, with rain all day. Arrived: Maumelle, Cincinnati; Ajax and tow, New Orleans. Departed: Maumelle, Arkansas river.

Probabilities.

WASHINGTON, April 28—1 a.m.—For the Gulf States and Tennessee and the Ohio valley, clear and clearing weather, slowly rising temperature, light variable winds and rising barometer east of the Mississippi.

LAW REPORTS.

First Chancery Court—Morgan, Chancellor.

Court will meet this morning at ten o'clock, and the following causes will constitute the calendar: 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1805, 1806, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1825, 1829 1831, 1835, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1856, 1857, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1866, 2907, N. R. D.; 2386, N. R. D.; 2078, H. D.; 1445, H. D.; 1759, H. D.

Second Circuit Court—Halsey, Judge.

Court meets at half-past nine o'clock in the morning. Attorneys are notified that the reference docket will be called to-day.

Criminal Court—Flippin, Judge.

The following cases are set for trial to-day: 889, Julius Cane; 867, Mollie Carroll; 866, Chas. Edwards; 764, Tensea Douglass; 403, Jake Leubrie; 283, J. H. Edmondson; 412, Bill Sibley; 209, Charles Hartin; 404, Albert Beer; 240, Nick Cunney; 282, Ed. Breathett; 283, —— Dykes.

Second Chancery Court—Walker, Chancellor.

Cases set for to-day: 317, Sherman vs Hartnett; 310, Cherry vs Mercer; 319, Geruty vs Geruty; 332, Murphy vs Raines; 225, Merchants' National Bank vs Johnson; 332, Richardson vs Ramsey; 335, Cross vs Buntyn; 336, Park vs Baird; 338, Jones vs Blakemore; 340, Union bank vs Pickett; 341, Morrow vs Fitchner; 342, Donahue vs Prather; 344, Newman vs Hawley; 346, Powers vs Powers; 347, Memphis insurance company vs Leftwich; 352, Hume vs Henderson; 354, Lally vs Bickford; 356, Bloomingdale vs Rice; 357, Stetthelmer vs Rice; 365, Taylor vs Ayres; 368, Fowlkes vs Roberts; 367, Union bank vs Abercrombie; 372, Heimstadt vs German savings; 376, Inslee vs Citizens bank; 376, Pfemfert vs German savings; 378, Miller vs same; 387, Morrison vs Foley; 393, Lowenstine vs Wolf; 394, Polk vs Stanton; 395, Polk vs M'Donald; 396, Mehan vs Mehan; 397, Harbert vs Hicks; 399, Bledsoe vs Bledsoe; 400, M. & A. vs Farguson; 407, Jones vs Tiehnor; 422, Kaufman vs Ubele; 429, Schoolfield vs Bingham; 439, Devoto vs Gnio; 456, Cannon vs Steele; 323, Mhoon vs Abercrombie; 466, Mix vs Dixon; 467, Radgesky vs Malone; 477, Cavanaugh vs Martin; 478, Reakirt vs Wasson; 479, Bowman vs Hawley; 481, Haps vs Hays; 482, Chester vs Williams; 485, Smith vs Smith; 488, Dinsmore vs Boyd; 404, Raja vs Dedrick.

A CHOICE lot of assorted fish are to be had at Victor D. Fuchs, 41 Jefferson street, at prices to suit the times.

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