## RAILROADS.

MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON R. R.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1876,

| | Leaves. | Arrives. |
|---|---|---|
| Mail train, daily at | 4:10 a.m. | 3:00 p.m |
| Express train, daily, at | 5:00 p.m. | 12:30 a.m |
| Somerville train, daily, except Sundays, at | 5:20 p.m. | 8:20 a.m |

Mail train will not stop at Flag Stations between Grand Junction and Memphis.

Trains connect at Grand Junction for all points, and at Decatur closely for Montgomery and points south. Close connection for Nashville by both trains. Close connections at Chattanooga for Eastern and Southeastern points.

No change of cars between Memphis and Bristol and Memphis and Montgomery.

The new and magnificent sleeping-car-line will have one of their new sleepers leave Memphis DAILY on Express train at 5:00 p.m., for Lynchburg, Washington and Baltimore without change. Only ONE CHANGE to New York and Philadelphia.

Time 20 minutes faster than city time.

Ticket Office, 278 Main street.

W. J. ROSS, Gen'l Sup't.
TOM R. DUNN, Ticket Agent.

MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEE R. R.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, APRIL 16 1876, trains will run as follows:

| | LEAVE. | ARRIVE |
|---|---|---|
| New Orleans Mail, daily | 3:00 p.m. | 12:40 p.m |
| Express Train, daily (except Sunday) | 4:20 p.m. | 8:35 a.m |
| Freight and Accommodat'n, daily (except Sunday) | 6:30 a.m. | 4:10 p.m |

Close connections made at Grenada with trains North and South for all points.

For further information apply to Ticket office, No. 287 Main street, and at depot.

M. BURKE, Superintendent.
JAMES SPEED, Ticket Agent.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE

—AND—

GREAT SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

SCHEDULE. City Time.

| | |
|---|---|
| Express train leaves daily (except Saturdays) at | 11:31 p.m |
| Mail train leaves daily at | 11:40 a.m |
| Accommodation train leaves daily at | 5:00 p.m |

Pullman Palace Sleeping-Cars on all night trains.

For tickets or information apply at

Ticket Office, No. 287 Main Street,

CORNER MADISON.

JOHN T. FLYNN, Sup't Memphis Div.
JAMES SPEED, Ticket Agent.

## AMUSEMENTS.

CHURCH HOME FESTIVAL!

At 359½ Main street, commencing MONDAY NIGHT, May 1st, and continuing through the week. A Lunch will be served daily from ten o'clock in the forenoon to twelve at night. Strawberries and Cream, and all seasonable delicacies, will be found on the tables.

GRAND PICNIC & TROTTING RACE will come off on

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1876,

at the CHICKASAW FAIR GROUND, on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad. Trains will leave Memphis and Charleston Depot at 11 o'clock a.m. and 1 and 2 o'clock p.m. The race will come off positively at 3 o'clock. The following horses will be entered: Fordham's "Handy Boy," Church's "Mollie," Shaw's "Pinchback" and Coleman Thomas's "Helena." This, no doubt, will be one of the greatest Picnics and Horse-races of the season. There will be a purse of Three Hundred Dollars. The Picnic and Races will come off in the day and a GRAND BALL AT NIGHT. As there is a large turn out on this occasion, which bids fare to be a grand affair. Everybody who will visit this picnic will find it a pleasant entertainment. Don't forget the time and place. The strictest order will be preserved. Trains will run during the day and night.

## STRAYED.

COW—On April 13, a roan cow, with brand on left hip. A liberal reward for her return to 93 Hernando, or for information that may lead to her recovery. ap30

## FOR RENT.

RESIDENCE—A desirable residence, convenient to business. Apply at 191 Main.

RESIDENCE—No. 59 Avery street, newly papered, and painted inside and out. Apply at 219 Main street. my5

204 COURT STREET—Six rooms; possession given immediately. my2

ROOMS—Beautiful front room, furnished, at reasonable rates, 17 Hernando, near Union.

ROOMS—Newly furnished or unfurnished, good water facilities, in Greenlaw Court Building. Inquire at room 15, or to W. D. McCALLUM, Agent, 19 Madison street.

EXPOSITION BUILDING—The old Memphis Industrial Exposition Building. Apply to C. N. GROSVENOR, 261 Second street.

## WANTS.

TO KNOW—Where's FINLEY & NEWELL, the Bleachers? Answer—No. 44 Monroe street. my6

TO EXCHANGE—Real estate for personal property. Call at 211 Main street.

YOU TO EXCHANGE—Your old hat for a new one, at 44 Monroe street. my5 FINLEY & NEWELL.

HANDS AND MULES—Seven or eight hands, with mules, for three months. Apply at 359 Main street. my5

TO KNOW—Who regenerates hats? Answer—FINLEY & NEWELL, 44 Monroe.

TO BOARD HORSES—At Nos. 68 and 70 Monroe street. my3 T. W. HENDREN.

TO HIRE HORSES AND BUGGIES—At Nos. 68 and 70 Monroe street. my3 T. W. HENDREN.

SITUATION—A young man who has had several years experience in the drug business; would not object to any other business; good references given. Address W. S. F., Appeal office.

TONSORIAL—If you want a good SHAVE for 10 cents, stylish HAIR CUT for 25 cents and CLEAN BATH for 25 cents, call at No. 8 Jefferson street. ap29

TRY THE BORED WELLS—WITH STONEware curbing. They are the cheapest, most durable and convenient known. Satisfaction guaranteed. ap15 WM. LUNN, 233 Second street.

## ROOMS AND BOARD.

BOARDERS—At 90 Monroe street; rooms furnished, if required. my5

ROOMS—Two nicely furnished front rooms, at 386 Main street. ap30

ROOMS—Furnished rooms, with board; day-boarders wanted at 179 Second street.

ROOM—To let with board, handsomely furnished double-room $60 per month. Also, one $30. Address MERCHANT, Appeal.

ROOMS—Nicely furnished rooms, cheap, at Gail House, 317 Main. Also, day board.

ROOMS AND BOARD—At 110 Monroe st., 3 minutes walk from Peabody Hotel. A few day-boarders accommodated at $4 50 per week.

## FOR SALE.

BLACKSMITH'S DREAM—The show known as the Blacksmith's Dream—the greatest mechanical curiosity in America. my6 J. C. ANDERSON, Raleigh, Tenn.

MILCH COWS—Ten young milch cows with and without calves, will give three to four gallons milk per day, at C. H. BRACKETT'S stable, after the 6th. my6

BUILDING LOTS—If you wish to be independent, secure a home. I am now offering to parties who wish to build, lots on the Thomas tract at one-half their value. The rent you are now paying will soon secure you a home of your own. I. D. CONAWAY, Rental and Real Estate Agent, 8 Madison st.

MULE—A No. 1 dray mule, at 194 MAIN STREET.

MULES—I have for sale at Forrest & Faires' stable, in Memphis, 35 or 40 good mules that I will sell on credit till November next, for good city paper. W. S. ROGERS, my3 of Lexington, Ky.

PONY—One gentle Indian pony and boy's bridle and saddle. Apply at No. 204 Front street. ap30

HAMS—NICE PLAIN HAMS, CHEAP. R. P. SMITH & CO., 352 Front street.

HOUSE—No. 322 Jefferson street extended two thousand dollars cash, one thousand at 12 months, 10 per cent interest. Inquire of A. M. BOYD & SON, 336 Front street, or Mrs. E. BLAKE, Vicksburg. ap8

COTTON-SEED—Several thousand bushels of sound selected Boyd Prolific Cotton-Seed at seventy-five cents per bushel. Also, several hundred bushels of Orinaba Seed at $1 50 per bushel. For sale by RALPH WORMELEY & CO., mh7 daw No. 9 Union street.

IMPROVED COTTON SEED—Known as "Mazzapolla silk," extra long and strong staple. It was from this variety of seed that the 1000-pound bale was grown. Price $3 per bushel. Inquire of Harris, Mallory & Co., 264 Front street, Memphis, Tenn.

ap9 daw P. M. ROBERTSON, Phillips county, Arkansas.

CYPRESS LATH—600,000 Sawed Cypress Lath at $1 50 per thousand. By WILLIAMS & CO., Lumber Dealers.

FRUIT-GROWERS, ATTENTION! Strawberry boxes for sale by WILLIAMS & CO., Lumber Dealers.

## AUCTION.

UNDERWRITER'S SALE,

AT AUCTION,

Prints, Calicoes, Domestics Coats, Pants and Vests; Lard, Meal, Carpets and Gold Watch,

THIS MORNING, AT TEN O'CLOCK, BY A. M. STODDARD, 269 Second St.

McCLOY & BRO., 261 Main street, will sell GROCERIES, FURNITURE, and a large line of miscellaneous goods, AT AUCTION, this (SATURDAY) morning, at 10 o'clock.

AUCTION—TRUSTEE'S SALE

—OF—

FINE FURNITURE,

CARPETS, MIRRORS, Etc.,

ON MONDAY MORNING, MAY 8th,

AT NINE O'CLOCK.

In accordance with the terms of certain Trust Deeds, I will sell, on the premises, at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the entire outfit of the premises,

NO. 34 GAYOSO STREET,

consisting of elegant PARLOR AND BEDROOM FURNITURE, of the very best quality and in perfect order, in Rosewood, Walnut, Mahogany and Oak. Also, Mirrors, Lambrequins, Lace Curtains, Cornices, Shades, Marble-top Tables, Lounges, Rockers, Chairs, Velvet, Brussels and 3 Ply Carpets, Rugs, Mats, Bedding, Spring-Mattresses, etc. These goods are nearly new, and comprise the entire furnishing of about eighteen rooms, and will be sold without reserve.

FRED. KROPP, Trustee. ap30

BANKRUPT SALE.

STRAW HATS AND GOODS

BY A. E. FRANKLAND, 195 Main,

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 10th,

AT TEN O'CLOCK.

Also, at same time and place, the Books Notes, Accounts and Choses in Action of N. J. Wiggin, bankrupt. By order

ED. J. KARR, Assignee N. J. Wiggin.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Judge of the Criminal Court.

EDITORS APPEAL—Please announce my name as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Criminal Court of Memphis. Yours respectfully, J. P. CARUTHERS

## REMOVAL.

THOS. McCARTHY has removed his Intelligence Office to 210 Main street. Help of all kind can be secured at short notice. my5

## SALE OR EXCHANGE.

RESIDENCE—For improved suburban property, my house, No. 400 Court street. Apply to G. D. Crockett, on premises. my3 MRS. MARY CROCKETT.

## PERSONAL.

DIVORCES legally and quietly obtained for incompatibility, etc.; residence unnecessary; fee after decree. A. GOODRICH, P. O. box 1037, Chicago, Ill. ap14

## LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

—This is the age of rain.

—The cry is now, "Too much rain."

—Attend the Church home festival today.

—To-morrow will be the third Sunday after Easter.

—Another big base-ball match will be played at Olympic park to-morrow.

—"My kingdom for a horse." The time of the tournament is approaching.

—Will the city authorities place a drinking fountain at each gate of Court square?

—Henry Williams, a mule-fancier, was committed to jail by Esquire Spellman yesterday.

—Citizens in the neighborhood of the New Raleigh road are preparing to offer a big reward for cow-thieves, dead or alive.

—Business in police circles was exceedingly dull yesterday. Not a single arrest was made last night up to two o'clock.

—Water was turned on the Court square fountain yesterday afternoon, and its operations were so far entirely satisfactory.

—Colonel Elder has purchased a number of novelties which will form a great attraction in connection with the Court square fountain.

—Tom Collins succeeded Billy Patterson, and now comes John Dooley to bury the mischievous Tom Collins in oblivion. Next!

—Sheriff Alcorn, of Tunica county, Mississippi, brought up a negro to the city yesterday, charged with committing a murder three years ago.

—The county Democratic executive committee meets at eleven o'clock this morning, at the committee rooms, No. 17 Monroe street, for organization.

—Colonel Elder will erect a splendid drinking fountain adjacent to the grand fountain in Court square. Now the city authorities should erect one at each entrance gate, or at each corner of the square.

—The case of County-Undertaker Walsh, who is charged with keeping the dead bodies of paupers an unnecessary length of time at his stable on Union street, is being investigated by the grand jury of the criminal court.

—At two o'clock yesterday morning the grocery and dwellinghouse of Mr. Wilson, on the old Raleigh road, near the old Fair grounds, caught fire, and were turned to the ground. There was no insurance on the property.

—By all odds the finest strawberries we have seen this season were those sent us yesterday by Mr. Thomas Cubbins, whose garden in Chelsea is so famous for its products of fruits and flowers. They were unusually large, and very delicious to the taste.

—Mr. B. Hank yesterday sent us a box of strawberries that were among the first and best of the season. They were not as large as some others that we have seen, but they were quite as palatable. Of very choice variety, Mr. Hank is to be congratulated upon their skillful propagation.

—EDITORS APPEAL—It will oblige us if you will notice in your morning issue that a cake containing a child's ring will be disposed of at two o'clock, at twenty-five cents a slice. We hope all the little folks will come to the church home festival.

MRS. W. S. PICKETT, President.

—The Vallentine engine (No. 3) broke down near the corner of Adams and Second streets yesterday morning, while going to the fire out in Chelsea. One of the spindles broke short off, dropping the machine on the Nicolson. It was hauled away during yesterday on a pair of trucks.

—The vacant lot adjoining Morgan's carriage-shop, on Second street, near Adams, was purchased yesterday at auction by the congregation of Jews, who design erecting a magnificent house of worship thereon within the present summer. The price paid was about three thousand dollars.

—The Brownsville *States* says: "Rev. W. E. Boggs, delivered a racy and instructive lecture in the Presbyterian church, last Monday night, on 'Woman's Rights,' which was highly relished by his audience. He handled his theme with skill and precision, and pierced many of the popular fallacies of the day on this subject with keen shafts of wit and satire, and held his hearers attention from first to last. Tuesday night he delivered a very profound and convincing lecture on 'Science and Religion,' and their alleged contradictions, in which he displayed exhaustive research in history, science and religion. In summing up his arguments he showed that the christian religion consisted simply in love to God and man, and all the sublimities of faith and charity, while physical science, with all its branches, simply consisted in the study and investigation of the formation of the earth, its component parts, its relation to the heavenly bodies, etc., and showed the utter absurdity of claiming that there was or possibly could be any conflict between two subjects so widely separated. He showed conclusively that science was the auxiliary of christianity, and not its enemy. It was a lecture so complete in its reasoning, so deep and yet so simple in its argument, and so invulnerable and convincing, that every man, woman and child in the land should hear it if possible."

NEURALGIA.—"Neuril" cures it. Sold by G. W. Jones & Co., Memphis.

## PERSONAL.

MR. CARROLL, of the New York *Times*, passed through the city yesterday, *en route* home, in time to attend the great Centennial.

THE following visitors were registered at the cotton exchange yesterday: Jas. Jones, Covington, Tennessee; J. M. Northcross, Bailey; J. H. Jarnagin, Mississippi.

IN the criminal court the case of the State *versus* A. Hitzfeld, for selling gasoline, was disposed of by the discharge of the defendant, the State failing to make out a case.

SENATOR ALCORN, of Mississippi, arrived at the Peabody yesterday. He leaves to-day for Washington, to attend to his congressional duties and to be present at the opening festivities of the Centennial exposition at Philadelphia.

THE Old Memphis band received an addition to its membership last Thursday night, while Prof. Arnold, the leader, was out at James park enjoying the storm. The new member is of the house of Arnold, weighs twelve pounds, and promises to become a musical genius like his distinguished parent. Mother and child are doing well.

WE are pleased to hear that Rev. T. G. Acton, whose mission we mentioned a few days since, is meeting with some encouragement among our merchants and others. Mr. Acton is representing one of the most worthy objects that has been presented to this community in a long time. The section of country, the center of which is Bolivar, gives considerable patronage to Memphis. We hope our people will be as liberal in their donations as possible. Churches must be sustained. The interest of every good citizen is involved in their success.

## AMUSEMENTS.

Mrs. Meriwether's Lecture.

A good audience, and certainly a very respectable one, attended the Theater last night on the occasion of Mrs. Meriwether's *debut* on the lecturing stage. The stage had been prepared very tastefully, though not elaborately, for the occasion. The scenes were set to an elegant drawing-room; on the right and left of the speaker's desk tables stood, on which were vases containing bouquets of beautiful flowers. Hon. Emerson Etheridge and two ladies occupied seats on the stage. Mrs. Meriwether was dress d in black silk, trimmed with velvet, with very little display of jewels. At eight o'clock Mrs. Meriwether was escorted to the front of the stage and introduced to the audience by Hon. Emerson Etheridge, the fair *debutante* being received with a round of applause. She gracefully acknowledged the compliment, and proceeded at once with her lecture, her subject being *The Spirit of English and American Law, as it Relates to Woman*, introducing the subject with the quotation from Sir Edward Coke, that "Law is the perfection of reason; it commands what is necessary, and forbids what is wrong." Referring to the operations of the law she classed man as the master, and woman the subject; the female half of the population inferior not only to the male half, but inferior to one-half of the five million negroes so recently lifted from the condition of slavery. Every white man believes these blacks, as a body, are ignorant, coarse, sensual, incapable of high thought, destitute of lofty aspirations, yet by the operations of the law they are the political masters of the white females of the land. They elect our rulers, impose taxes on our property, set teachers over our schools, and schoolboards over educational affairs, and we, the cultured mothers of the land, are as dumb as cattle. Inferior as I am supposed to be, subject as the law makes me, unlearned as I know I am, I yet dare oppose my opinion of the character of the law, its spirit and letter, even to the great Sir Edward Coke. Instead of being the "perfection of reason," many of these laws were the very perfection of *un*-reason. The lecturer proceeded to make make good her allegation by putting in evidence the four sets of laws, the heresy laws, the witchcraft laws, the gipsy laws, and, what she termed, "that monstrosity, the benefit of the clergy law." Taking each of these up seriatim, she discussed them from her standpoint in a manner showing that she had given them thorough study, embracing the entire scope of the subject, presenting many, many, palpable truths clearly and definitely. Mrs. Meriwether was frequently interrupted by appreciative plaudits from the entire audience. A lady of acknowledged ability, she has proven herself a worthy advocate in defense of her sex against the operations of the law, which places her sex in the light of man's chattel. We are not advised in the matter, but suppose Mrs. Meriwether will continue in the field in which she made her *debut* last night under such favorable auspices.

The Colored Picnic.

The colored people are laboring to make their coming picnic the grandest affair ever attempted by them. Their committees are composed of the leading colored men of the city and county, who are devoting much time to the preparation. The trotting-race will be the chief feature of the day, and some local equine celebrities will participate. Refreshments and amusements of every character, and none objectionable, will be on the ground, and at night a grand ball will be enjoyed. For the latter a splendid brass-band and orchestra has been engaged. The colored people say they are determined that in point of respectability this event shall surpass any previous effort.

### Valuable Information.

To-night, at 350 Main,

LEUBRIE BROS.

will have an auction sale of their entire stock. The mechanics and workingmen are especially invited to be present. Goods will be sold regardless of cost or value. During the day goods will be sold at private sale

AT AUCTION PRICES.

Ladies can secure greater bargains than ever before offered, as we are determined to close out our entire stock.

LEUBRIE BROS., 220 and 222 Main street.

### Hot Springs, Ark.

Those wishing information in regard to the curative properties of the Hot Springs can obtain it by corresponding with Dr. Westbrook, resident physician.

### Book-keepers, Take Notice.

Office stationery—the best goods at the lowest prices—at A. F. Dod & Co.'s, 341 Main street.

THE nineteenth annual picnic of the German Lutheran school will be held on Monday, May 8, 1876, at Humboldt park. Music by Arnold's band.

### Concert To-Night.

All lovers of Salvator beer and the good music of Arnold's band should attend the concert to be given to-night at Emmerich's saloon, Heuck's old stand, Adams street. The programme for the occasion is one to suit all lovers of the best music. A fresh supply of Salvator beer has been received for the occasion.

## LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court—Morgan, Judge.

To-day is motion day. Monday is set for demurrers. Attorneys are again notified to make immediate return of all papers. The limit of order expires Monday.

Circuit Court—Beiskell, Judge.

This is motion day, and the last day of the present term. All bills of exceptions must be presented and appeal bonds executed to-day.

MRS. MARIA D. MONSARRATT, teacher of vocal and instrumental music, will receive a few more pupils. Orders to be left at H. G. Hollenberg's music store, Main street.

## BASE-BALL.

Match Game at Olympic Park Yesterday Between the Eckfords and the St. Louis Reds.

The Reds Beat the Eckfords Badly and Without Trying, the Figures Standing 31 to 4.

Yesterday's game was not very well patronized, owing to the weather being so unfavorable until nearly noon; very few expected a game at all yesterday, but engagements, and especially those for base-ball, should always be kept.

*First Inning.*—The Reds lost the toss, and sent Collins to the bat, who tried hard three times to hit the ball, and sat down; Redmond fouled out; Oran retired on a grounder; Twomey out on foul bound; Meath out at first on short grounder; Fell fouled out to Dillon. A good commencement for an interesting game, but it didn't last.

*Second Inning.*—Croft got first on fumble by short, and home on Morgan's grounder that Twomey failed to hold; Dillon went out at first on grounder to short; Bohn retired on foul fly to Twomey; Morgan ran in on Levy, as he was not playing up to the bat; Loftus out on grounder to third; Fogarty base hit, but was forced out at second by Ford's three strikes; Ford got home on Dillon's throw to second that went by Morgan and Oran; P. Meath out on fly to Morgan; Moran to second on grounder to Bohn, that he threw wild to first; John Meath out at first on grounder to third. One run for Eckfords, two for Reds.

*Third Inning.*—Collins got first by P. Meath letting the ball go by him; Redmond base hit, and Collins to second; Oran base hit, and Collins in; Croft's long hit to left letting Redmond and Oran in; Dillon out at first on sharp one to pitcher; Bohn first on Levy's failure to stop his grounder to third, and let Croft in; Magner to second on misjudged fly by Ford; Loftus two-base hit, letting Bonn and Magner home; Collins base hit, and Loftus home; Collins forced out at second; Levy struck out; Twomey out on foul to Dillon; James Meath out on fly to Redmond. Seven runs for Reds, and whitewash for Eckfords.

*Fourth Inning.*—Redmond out on foul bound to catcher; Oran out on grounder to third; Croft out on short hit to pitcher; Fell out on grounder to Redmond; Fogarty failed to hit anything, and retired to players' bench; Ford got a fly as far as Redmond, ending the fourth inning. Both sides had it smeared on them this inning.

*Fifth Inning.*—Morgan two-base hit; Dillon out on grounder to Moran at second; Bohn out on fly to Levy; Morgan home on passed ball; Magner base hit; Loftus got first on bad throw by Levy and to third, and Magner in on Twomey's throw to second to head Loftus, but Moran threw it back home wild; Loftus home on passed ball and Collins to third; Redmond out on grounder to Moran; P. Meath failed to hit anything but air; Moran fouled out to Dillon; John Meath base hit; Levy out on fly to Redmond. Three runs for the Reds and a blank for the Eckfords.

*Sixth Inning.*—Fell muffed Oran's high fly to the left; Croft safe on wild throw by Moran; Oran to third on the throw and home on Fogarty's throw to third; Morgan base hit and Croft home; Dillon to second on misjudged fly and Morgan home; Bohn base hit and Dillon home; Magner out at second and Bohn out at home; Collins safe on grounder to Moran; Redmond base hit and Loftus home; Oran three-base hit; Collins and Redmond in; Croft out on grounder to Moran; Oran left on third; Twomey fouled out to Dillon; James Meath out on grounder to Morgan; Fell out on grounder to Morgan; ending sixth inning. Seven runs for Reds and a blank for the Eckfords.

*Seventh Inning.*—Fell to pitch; Morgan to second on Levy's muff in left field; Dillon out at first and Morgan home; Bohn base hit and to second on passed ball, and to third on similar error by Twomey; Morgan safe at first and to third on wild throwing, and Bohn home; Loftus out on fly to Fell; Collins out on bat, one to the pitcher; Fogarty out on bounder to Redmond; Ford two-base hit and home on P. Meath's hit which was thrown wild and let him to second; Morgan safe on bad throw, and P. Meath to third and home on Dillon's throw to second that Morgan muffed; Levy out at first. Two runs each this inning.

*Eighth Inning.*—Redmond base hit; Oran base hit; each stole a base; Redmond home on a little running business; Morgan base hit, and Oran home; Croft home on passed ball; Morgan home on passed ball; Dillon out on foul fly to Fell; Bohn base hit and stole second and to third on bad throw, and home on passed ball; Magner base hit; Loftus safe on muff by first, and Magner to third; Loftus stole second; Collins out at first, and Magner home; Loftus home on passed ball; Redmond out at first; Twomey out on foul bound to Croft; J. Meath safe on short fly that nobody tried to get; he stole second and to third on passed ball; Fell struck three times, and took the bench; Meath home on Redmond's throw to first; Ford struck out. Seven runs for Reds, and one for the Eckfords.

*Ninth Inning.*—Oran base hit to left, and to second on passed ball, and same to third; Croft safe on a muff at third of his grounder; Oran home on passed ball; Croft stole second; Morgan safe on a grounder to third; Croft home and Morgan and Dillon a base each on bad throw by Ford; Morgan and Dillon home on Bohn's hit to left, and he to third on passed ball, and home on another; Magner out on a fly to Fell that he took in on the run; Loftus to second on a grounder to third, that Fell threw wild, stole third and came home on slow work by Levy; Collins base hit and stole second; Redmond out on bounder to first; Oran safe on muff by first base; Levy said he could not catch under the bat, and let man after man get bases on him; Collins home on Croft's hit; Morgan out at first; P. Meath out on hot-grounder to Redmond. Moran out on fly to Bohn; John Meath out at first.

The game was one-sided, and the Reds did not try to play very hard, but put it on the Eckfords thusly—thirty-five to four.

Time of game, two hours and fifteen minutes.

Umpire, Joe Ellick, of the Memphis nine.

### Notice to Picnickers.

Our omnibus rates from date will be, for twelve passengers or more, for a distance of two miles from Court square, round trip, 15 cents; omnibus all day, $5.

P. M. PATTERSON & CO., 79 Monroe street.

### For Rubber Hose

for street sprinkling and other purposes, go to ORGILL, BROS. & CO., 310 and 312 Front street.

VALUABLE AND RELIABLE.—Brown's Bronchial Troches are invaluable to those exposed to sudden changes, affording prompt relief in coughs, colds, etc.

### Sweet Potato Slips

At Craig's seed store.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer prevents the hair from falling off. Use it.

THE cheapest and best STEAM DYEING and CLEANING HOUSE in the city is at 248 Second street. T. J. WALKER & CO.

### For the Best Dentistry

go to Drs. A. Wesson & Sons, No. 243 Main street.

JOHN WALSH, Undertaker, No. 344 Second street, opposite postoffice.

GO TO Leddin's Business College.

### Boys' and Children's Suits.

We are now receiving our stock of boys' and children's clothing for spring and summer wear, to which we respectfully invite the attention of the public. These goods have been selected with great care, and cannot be surpassed for style and workmanship.

We will sell at prices to suit the times. Call soon and secure bargains.

M. S. CHAPSKY & BROS., 227 Main street.

TRY Thrash Consumption Cure and Lung Restorer, for all lung affections, loss of voice, cough, croup, etc. For sale by all druggists; wholesale by W. N. Wilkerson & Co., 340 Main st., Memphis.

## THE DUFF IMPEACHMENT.

Continuation of the Examination of Witnesses for the Prosecution—The Testimony Weak as Water Gruel.

Nothing Yet Adduced to Sustain the Charges Against the Recorder—The Dooley Letter—Who is Dooley?

The council met in high court of impeachment, pursuant to adjournment, present Chairman Zent presiding, and in their seats Councilmen Kelly, Kerns, Rourke, Donovan, Boyle, Speed, Blaise, Neely, Hardin, Doherty, Weller, Beasley, Bates, Denson, Karr, Gilison, Morrison and Hutchinson, and Aldermen M'Cloy, Elder, Green, Dent, Brown, Cochran, Grant and Fleming.

Recorder Duff, with his counsel, and the board of managers and City-Attorney Walker, occupied their places inside the bar, and the impeachment proceedings were resumed, after considerable time having been consumed awaiting the arrival of absentees, which some enterprising photographer might have employed profitably in securing negatives of the great event in Memphis municipal affairs. The examination of witnesses was resumed.

Stationhouse-Keeper Davis was recalled, and testified on cross-examination. Witness explained as to the matter of difference of collection on mittimusses alluded to in the previous day's testimony, from which the difference was shown to arise from the fact that in former administrations mittimusses were held up and individuals discharged, which was not the case under the present. No one is pardoned except by the mayor. The Sternberg mittimus, changed from five to fifty dollars, was shown in court; witness made the change under instruction from Recorder Duff; when Sternberg came up to pay his fine, Recorder Duff authorized witness to receive five dollars and return the other five dollars (of the ten dollars forfeit deposited when arrested); Recorder Duff did not require of witness a statement of the amounts of money collected and turned over to the city treasurer; the cause of difference in daily collections on mittimusses grew from the former recorder's pardoning, which the present recorder could not or did not do; returned for December $341 and January $120 50; sent in report to common council of collections in December. Mr. Davis retired.

Ex-Mayor John Johnson was called and testified: Know Sim Barinds; know of his accounts being short as clerk of the recorder; had been robbed; Barinds explained to witness that he had been robbed; didn't think the clerk, who gave no bond, should be trusted with such a large amount of money; never heard of his erasing judgments of the recorder; he was discharged from the office of clerk to the recorder; don't know how long after the robbery; won't answer as to Barinds's standing for integrity; the city never lost anything by Mr. Barinds. Mr. Johnson retired.

Sim Barinds recalled by prosecution: Heard the testimony of Mr. Davis on the subject of the duplicate dockets, and producing the dockets, explained how they were kept, going through the vicissitudes of a prisoner from the moment of his arrest until he passed out of the recorder's court-room. Witness repeated the story about the Sternberg mittimus; the mittimus was entered on the big docket as five dollars. (Witness proceeded to explain why, but was objected to by defense.)

Colonel Clapp—We object to oral evidence tending to contradict a record.

The objection was not sustained, and Mr. Barinds proceeded to explain. Previous to Duff's administration, wrote up dockets by the week; Duff's system of reading minutes of previous day's sittings of recorder's court necessitated the writing them up every day; Colonel Duff was inducted into the office of recorder on February 2, 1876, on Tuesday; don't know when Judge Flippin was inaugurated; Dr. Bateman was before the recorder, discharged on the part of the city, and fined five dollars on a State warrant; Elvira Moore was fined five dollars for the city and two dollars and costs for the State.

Colonel Horrigan—You say somebody told you Bateman was sick? Ans.—Yes, sir.

Ques.—Who told you? Dooley? Ans.—No, sir.

Ques.—You don't know Dooley? Ans.—No, sir. May I ask permission of the general council to make an explanation?

Colonel Horrigan—About what?

Mr. Barinds—I want to make an explanation in reference to Mr. Dooley. [Laughter, and a voice "Who the deuce is Mr. Dooley?"]

Colonel Horrigan—I am decidedly in favor of your doing it.

Mr. Barinds—Well, sir (Mr. Barinds rising to his feet, extending his arms and looking heavenward), with the full knowledge of the sanctity of an oath and reverence for the great Creator who made me, I solemnly swear that I know nothing of the Dooley matter; nor did I know anything of it until I saw it in the papers; and I will say that any man who signs another name than his own is a c-o-w-a-r-d! That is what I say in the Dooley matter.

Mr. Barinds then took his seat.

Colonel Horrigan—Did anybody say, Mr. Barinds, that you had forged the name of Dooley?

Mr. Barinds—Well, you tried to make that insinuation, sir. You knew that an anonymous letter had been written.

Judge Clapp—He is ahead of me if he does. I would like to know who Dooley is? [Some one whispered "Tom Collins."]

Colonel Horrigan—You didn't think it was necessary, Mr. Barinds, to make an extra oath in reference to Mr. Dooley? Ans.—No, sir; I didn't think it was necessary; but I saw what you were driving at.

Colonel Horrigan—Why do you desire to make an explanation almost every time I ask you a question. Ans.—Because your questions are not open. I consider they have a double meaning to them, and I want to give a full explanation.

This matter then ended.

Witness proceeded with testimony: I said yesterday that I notified Mayor Johnson on the day I was robbed, but I have been thinking about it since—; I said that I thought perhaps I knew evidence that would exculpate Recorder Duff from one of the charges; it was the third charge; it was on the matter of conversation between Colonel Duff and the two detectives; Colonel Duff advised in cases where detectives wanted permission to get out State warrants before him to counteract writs of *habeas corpus;* did not assist newspaper reporters in writing squibs against Colonel Duff's administration; Recorder Duff, in the case of Elvira Moore, ordered the prosecution to swear out a State warrant; have seen a great many such warrants sworn out; Recorder Scales and Winters did the same thing; never advised Recorder Duff as to amounts persons should be fined; Recorder Winters used to sign mittimusses in blank; was before the investigating committee, and was summoned to appear here; Colonel Duff never signed mittimusses in blank; don't know that Scales and Winters ordered State warrants in cases like that of Dr. Bateman and Elvira Moore; it was only aggravated cases of assault and battery where Scales and Winters ordered State warrants. Barinds retired.

Judge A. H. Douglas was called and testified: Was counsel for Berton, and explained as to the proceedings before Recorder Duff; stated to recorder that he would appeal; the recorder said the appeal would be granted, and turned to Mr. Barinds and ordered the fine to be changed from five to fifty dollars, remarking that he would give him something to appeal for; Berton started to get the bond, but the men who were willing to go on the bond couldn't qualify, so Mr. Berton concluded to pay the five dollars, which he did and was discharged; Berton's offense was a violation of the health ordinance; witness advised Berton to pay the five dollars fine. Judge Douglas retired.

Ex-Sergeant Dea was called, and testified. Was arrested about two months ago and carried before Recorder Duff on the charge of assaulting a colored man; was arrested on a warrant; didn't know if it was a State warrant; was tried and discharged as to the city, and fined two dollars and costs for the State; plead guilty to the charge of assault; thought the recorder ought to have fined him even after pleading guilty; was not oppressed by the recorder, but was treated respectfully; thought he was justifiable in making the assault, but plead guilty under the small-offense law to prevent the case going to the grand jury. Mr. Dea retired.

Detective Fryde was called, and testified as to the third charge and specifications: Duff said we must make all the State cases we can; understood the conversation between Duff and Detective M'Cune, that they would put a man in the stationhouse, swear out a State warrant, and hold him without putting his name on the docket, until they found out whether he was guilty or not; such is the custom in the secret service, but hitherto without swearing out the warrants; Mr. Duff said the State warrants could be destroyed if no case was made against a prisoner; witness has never been corrupted or seduced by Recorder Duff. Detective Fryde retired.

Detective M'Cune was called, and testified: Recorder Duff said jokingly that he wanted the boys to make all the State cases possible; he testified similar to Fryde on the subject of arresting and holding prisoners on State warrants until a case was made against them; didn't understand that Duff wanted him to swear out State warrants unless it was necessary; didn't understand the proposition to tear up the warrant to cover up any irregularity; don't think Colonel Duff could corrupt or seduce me; don't know that he ever attempted to corrupt me or anyone else. Detective M'Cune retired.

Esquire W. B. Miller was called, and testified as to the proceedings in the Dr. Bateman case: Was attorney for Dr. Bateman, who was arraigned on charge of assault with a pistol; there was no show of oppression or corruption in the case before the recorder. Esquire Miller retired.

Mr. H. F. Hill was called and testified: Was arrested on charge of assault and battery, and taken before the recorder on a warrant; was not ready for trial, and put up $10 cash; went next day; was fined five dollars; told clerk he had better get out of the city, and the balance of the forfeit money would be taken for the county; thought five dollars was too much for one slap, on which the charges were based. Mr. Hill retired.

Adjourned to Tuesday evening at three o'clock.

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