RAILROADS.

Memphis and Charleston Railroad

Schedule After September 16, 1877.

	Leaves:	Arrives:
Mail and Express train daily (except Sunday) at	5:00 p.m.	8:18 a.m
Memphis train daily (except Sunday) at	11.50 p.m.	5:45 p.m

Time 30 minutes Faster than City Time.
Somerville Train will stop at Regular and Flag stations.
The 11:50 p.m. train makes the **quickest time** ever made to Chattanooga, Knoxville, Lynchburg, Washington, and the East, and will stop at all Regular Stations, and at Flag Stations when flagged, except Flag Stations between Collierville and Memphis.
Ticket Office—278 Main street and at Depot Memphis and Charleston Railroad.

JOHN A. GRANT,
Chief Engineer and Gen'l Sup't.
T. S. DAVANT,
Assistant General Passenger Agent.

Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

ON and after MONDAY, Sept. 3, 1877, trains will run as follows:

	Leave.	Arrive.
New Orleans Mail daily at	3:30 p.m	1:17 p.m
Goods accommodation daily (except Sundays)	11:30 a.m	9 a.m
Freight and accommodation daily (except Sundays), at	6:50 a.m	5:00 p.m

Close connections made at Grenada with trains North and South for all points.
☞ For further information, apply to

Ticket Office, 287 Main St., and at Depot.
H. Burke, Superintendent.
James Speed, Ticket Agent.

Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern Railroad.

11:41 p.m. Night Express—(Daily, except Saturday.)—Connects at Milan for St. Louis and Chicago; at McKenzie for Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and the Southeast; at Guthrie for Hopkinsville, Henderson and Evansville; at Louisville for all points North and East.
1:10 p.m. Day Express—Connects for St. Louis and Chicago; at Louisville for all points North and East.
4:40 p.m. Paris Accommodation—Daily except Sunday.

Arrival of Trains.

Express	4:10 p.m
Mail	7:55 a.m
Accommodation	1:00 p.m

Pullman Palace Cars on either train to Louisville, and on night train to Nashville.
For tickets or information, apply at Ticket Office, 257 Main, northwest corner Madison street.
Jas. Montgomery, Sup't Memphis Div.
James Speed, Ticket Agent.

MEMPHIS & LITTLE ROCK RAILWAY

The Short Line to Arkansas and Texas.

TIME CARD.

	LEAVE:	ARRIVE:
Mail train, daily	5:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m

Freight train leaves M. & L. R. R. R. depot (Sunday ex) 7:00 a.m.
Passengers going on this road will take trains at the Depot of the Louisville, Nashville and Great Southern Railroad.
Mail train makes close connection at Argenta for points on Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad, and at Little Rock with Cairo and Fulton Railroad, for points in Southwestern Arkansas and Texas.
Pullman Palace Cars on all night trains.
For tickets and information apply at Ticket-offices 178 and 287 Main street, and at the Depot, foot of Washington street, or at L. and N. and Gt. So. Depot, or to the undersigned.

W. E. SMITH, Sup't., Memphis, Tenn.
A. A. WILLIAMS, Passenger Agent.
M. S. JAY, G. P. and T. A., Little Rock.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND GIFT CONCERT!

At Macauerchor Hall, corner Third and Madison streets.

SUNDAY, OCTORER 21st,

Capital Prize—An elegant SET FURNITURE, the proceeds to be appropriated for the erection of a stage. The prizes may be inspected at the hall.

GREENLAW OPERAHOUSE.
Harry Weston.....Manager.

IMMENSE SUCCESS!
10-NIGHT!
EVERY NIGHT DURING the WEEK.
AND SATURDAY MATINEE!
MACALLISTER!
And his Magnificent Distribution of Elegant and Costly
100.....PRESENTS.....100
NIGHTLY!
Admission—Dress Circle and Parquette (Two Evenings) 50 cents.
Upper Galleries (One Evening), 25 cents.
☞ A Dollar Ticket entitles the holder to one admission, a reserved seat, and Six Presents.
MATINEE SATURDAY!
Admission 25 cents to all parts of the house.

MEMPHIS THEATRE.
DAVEY & BROOKS..Prop'rs | JOHN RICKABY..Man'gr

Monday, October 15th.

FOR FIVE NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE!
The Great New York Success—Leonard Grover's Delightful Comedy,
OUR BOARDING-HOUSE!
Presented by a cast of Comedy Stars.
Mr. JAY HIAL....Manager.
MATINEE SATURDAY.....AT 1:30 SHARP!
No reserved seats sold at Boxoffice.
Monday, October 22—BABY.

LOST.

DOGS—One a lemon and-white pointer; the other a liver-and-white setter (female). A suitable reward for their return to my residence, on Brinkley avenue, two squares north Poplar. MRS. MCCOMB.

STRAYED.

POINTER DOG—One small 2-year old pointer dog, whitish color, with yellow hairs interspersed, with lemon-colored ears; left a week ago, and was then lame in one hind leg. A proper reward will be paid for his recovery.
S. J. MCDOWELL, Courthouse Building.

WANTS.

200 COTTON-PICKERS on President's Island; will pay 75 cents per hundred and transportation to the Island; hands to board themselves.
N. B. FORREST.

GOOD COOK, washer and ironer; good wages will be paid. Apply at 307 Poplar street.

ROOM—An unfurnished room in a private family, for a gentleman and wife, where there are no other boarders, within four or five blocks of Court Square. Address.....B. W., Appeal office.

GIRLS—Two good Healthy Girls for housework. Inquire at Mrs. H. Spivey's, 122 Exchange st.

100 MEN—To work on the Natchez, Jackson and Columbus Railroad; wages $1 a day and board; liberal prices for stalinge work.
C. D. HARDEMAN, Contractor,
Natchez, Mississippi.

SITUATION—By a good bread and cake baker; also, a sandy mare wants a situation in the country; guarantees his work, or no pay. Address W. F. STRICKLAND, Appeal office.

YOU to know that I am prepared to do Papering, at reasonable prices. Decorating a specialty.
E. FREDRICK, 279 Second st., opp. Appeal.

SEWING, WASHING AND IRONING—At the Day-and Mission; quilting made a specialty. Any orders may be left at the Mission, No. 98 Promenade street; or at the intelligence office, 158 Main.

HORSES TO BOARD—A few more boarding horses, at $15 per month, at 403 Second street.
E. KECK & BRO.

FOR RENT.

ROOMS—Nice furnished rooms, at 85 Main street.

HOUSE—Of five rooms, besides kitchen and servants' room; large lot. Apply at BODI'S Bookstore, or 121 Alabama st.

COTTAGE—Next; in good repair; 6 rooms; No. 56 Avery street. Apply to WM. M. ROOTES, No. 180 Madison street.

THE IUKA SPRINGS HOTEL, IUKA, MISS. This popular summer resort, 115 miles east of Memphis, on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, is now offered for rent, to take effect January 1, 1878. Application to be made by the first of November, 1877.
J. J. ALEXANDER, Receiver.

RESIDENCES—Genteel, private and convenient to business, in "Harbert Block," No. 458 to 468 Main street; also, desirable Stores in same block.
MCCALLUM, Agent, 19 Madison st.

ROOMS—Desirable rooms, with board, at 117 Court street.

BRICK DWELLING—7 rooms, handsomely finished; gas, water, bath-room and cistern; on Talbot, near Main.
New Store—26 by 50 feet, corner Second and Jefferson; $60 per month.
New Store—two stories, 45 Jefferson; 20 by 70 feet; $35 per month.
Three Suburban Residences; 4, 5 and 12 acres respectively. Apply to
MINOR MEMWEATHER, 245 Second st.

RESIDENCE—A desirable two-story brick residence with ten rooms. No 81 Linden st. Apply to THOS. FISHER, at Emmet bank.

COTTAGE—Five rooms and cistern, near Hernando street cars. Apply at 230 Vance street.

134 FRONT ST.....Apply to THOS. FISHER, at the Emmet Bank.

FOR SALE.

MILCH COWS—A fine lot first-class ones, at F. SCHUNKS'S, Central Point.

MULES AND HORSES—Just received from Kentucky, a lot of draft mules and horses. We have on hand a large assortment of best mules and horses, all sizes and prices.
J. B. & W. A. FAIRES, 55 Union st.

COTTAGE—Nice cottage, with good yard, and all necessary outbuildings. Could be extended; will sell cheap for cash. H. L. GUION, AGENT, No. 31 South Court street.

RESIDENCES—I will sell on reasonable terms, to suit, or account of the owners, who are non-residents of the State, the 2-story Brick Residence on Manassas street, a few yards south of Poplar, now and for several years past occupied by Mr. J. P. Pinnie.
Also, the 2-story Frame Residence, No. 247 Alabama street, and a small 1-story Cottage, No. 184 Spring street, near Central Point.
R. RICHMOND, 291 Main street.

VANCE-STREET LOT—Nearly opposite St. Agnes academy; at a bargain for cash. Apply to HENRY WHITE, Appeal office.

HORSE—A stylish and gentle driving horse, trots well, suitable for rockaway or buggy. Apply at 293 MAIN STREET.

GIN-FEEDER, CHEAP—One 50-saw Flynn Gin-Feeder, in perfect order. Call on
F. W. FLYNN, 387 Front st., Memphis.

RESIDENCE—The residence of N. M. Tresevant, situated on Union avenue, four miles east of the city. The place comprises 23 acres—15 tillable; a fine young orchard, outhouses, stables, well, and every convenience of a country home. Unimproved lots adjoining can be bought cheap. Apply to
J. M. TRESEVANT, over No. 10 Madison st.

AUCTION.

A. M. STODDARD,
GENERAL AUCTIONEER,
228 MAIN STREET.
☞ Sales Daily of Goods of Every Description. ☜

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS—Newly papered rooms, with board, for two, at $50 a month; day-board, $20, at 455 Shelby street; no children in the house; very quiet.

BOARDERS—First-class rooms, cheap; transient, $1 50 per day. Franklin House, 37 Adams st.

ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished for families or gentlemen; house newly fitted up; large yard and convenient to business, at 101 Jefferson street.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

RESIDENCE—A delightful suburban residence of 10 acres of good land, three miles east of Memphis; or will exchange for city improved property.
W. A. WHEATLEY, 281 Main.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

—Yesterday was rainy.

—The nights are damp and chilly.

—Mansford has *Appleton* for November.

—Motions were heard in the chancery court yesterday.

—Owing to the rains the streets are muddy.

—The Memphis conference of the Methodist church will begin at Brownsville, Monday.

—The comic *Baby* appears, laughs, and even talks in the Memphis Theater next week.

—The *Bohemian Girl*, with full orchestra, will be rehearsed at the Memphis Theater tonight.

—The Japanese mourning *paperie*, novel and elegant. For sale by A. F. Dod & Co., 279½ Main street.

—The Democracy of Marshall county, Mississippi, will hold a grand meeting and barbecue at Holly Springs to-day.

—Frank Malone, colored, indicted for the murder of Jordan Collins, colored, last July, is on trial in the criminal court.

—A. F. Dod & Co., at 279½ Main street, have perhaps the finest assortment of latest style *papeterie* to be found in the south.

—The sale of seats for the attractive *Baby* engagement begins this morning at Hollenberg's music store, Main street, near Madison.

—Macallister gives a grand matinee in the Greenlaw Operahouse at two o'clock this afternoon. He makes his farewell appearance to-night.

—Night-before-last burglars entered Mr. Slover's residence, DeSoto street, and stole fifty dollars, which were in the gentlemen's pantaloons.

—*Our Boardinghouse* will be rendered for the last time, at the Memphis Theater, this afternoon. The matinee begins at half-past one o'clock.

—*Revue de la Mode, Demorest, Leslie's Fashion Magazines*, for November, and the very latest in all fashion literature, can be had at Mansford's.

—Walter Worley was bitten last night by a dog belonging to Mr. Loewenstein. The dog was killed and the wound inflicted is being treated by Dr. Rice.

—The fortunate man who drew the hoopskirts or tilter, at Macallister's entertainment last night, was seen in a saloon trying to pawn the article for a drink.

—Justice John Spelman, the new magistrate, has qualified and now hangs out his shingle, which is a veteran sign, having undergone five years service.

—Mr. J. R. Pendergrast rejoices in the possession of a new-born heir, which weighs fifteen and a half pounds. He is receiving the congratulations of his friends.

—Billy Lieben, at No. 236½ Main street, has received *Leslie's Lady's Magazine, Mme. Demorest's, Appleton's Monthly* and *Revue de la Mode*, for November. He has a supply of new novels.

—The Clarksville *Tobacco-Leaf* says: "Jas. G. Blaine says that he assigns all his right, title, and interest in Hayes to the Democratic party. Just at this time the Democratic party is not in need of a fraudulent trust."

—The Southern express company has the thanks of the APPEAL for favors in the way of latest New York dates, furnished as regular as the rising and setting of the sun, promptness being the ruling characteristic of this company and its employes.

—The ladies of St. Mary's Episcopal church are serving lunch at No. 253 Main street. These ladies set elegant tables, on which are to be had oysters, fish, coffee, etc. They are energetic and deserving, being noted for graceful politeness and attentive elegance.

MR. E. W. CLAPP, who has been connected with the prominent house of Hill, Fontaine & Co. for several years, has determined to locate in Batesville. Mr. Clapp is one of the most reliable and energetic young business men in Memphis. We hope that he will find a pleasant home in Batesville.

—The railroad officials who have been attending the convention in this city left yesterday. The officers of the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern, Illinois Central and St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern roads left by special train at eleven o'clock yesterday morning. The train was composed of coaches from the above roads.

—The recorder, yesterday, disposed of the following cases: John Rogers, black, suspicion of larceny, case continued; James Tracy, white, drunk, fined $5; Bill Robinson black, vagrancy, case continued; James Hayes, black, drunk, fined $5; Bill Higgins, white, misdemeanor, discharged; Ed Smith and Charley Woods, white, keeping gaming-houses, forfeit of $25 paid; Thomas O'Connor, white, drunk, discharged; Richard White, black, nuisance, fined $5; John Rogers and Thomas Flood, white, drunk, fined $5 each.

—Pursuant to official programme of General-Superintendent Rowland and Chief-Engineer DeFuniak, of the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern railroad, Captain Jones Carr last night tripped so Superintendent Thomas, of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, the huge clothing-basket which the latter drew at Macallister's entertainment Thursday evening. Accompanying the basket was a happy note unbodying the graceful sentiments of Colonel Rowland and Major De Funiak. Something was said about a thing of beauty being a joy forever, and that the tender grace of a day that is dead is not in a basket.

—The *Avalanche* says: "Neither Attorney-General Wright, nor his assistant, Captain Gammon, had anything to do with the summoning of *Ledger* and APPEAL reporters before the grand jury, and innuendoes cast furtively at them are out of order. The grand jury, of its accord, summoned them, and it is understood, for the purpose of examining them on their charges against the police, which the grand jury should have known were mere jokes. But no matter; the reporter should be exempt from this enforced business of informer. Call the officers of the law before you, gentlemen." The above defense of persons whose names were not mentioned, nor innuendoed, is doubtless an apology of the *Avalanche* for the "raw-head and bloody-bones" article which that paper published, two years ago, regarding the manner in which the criminal court was conducted. It is sweet to remember.

PERSONAL.

COLONEL ED J. M'GAVOCK, one of the most prominent and successful planters in Mississippi county, Arkansas, is in the city on a visit.

ONE house in Memphis had the first sugar, the first molasses, and the first cotton of the season, and is always among the first in public spirit and acts of kindness—Hill, Fontaine & Co.

ARRIVALS registered at the cotton exchange yesterday were: J. D. Crosset, Moscow; Ed Avery, Greenbrier, Alabama; E. J. Lloe, Chicago; W. M. Wilson, Williston; Carl von Retter, Pittsburg.

PROF. CARL VON RETTER, an eminent artist, whose talent and whose music secured for him so many friends and admirers in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, reached this city yesterday and will make Memphis his home. Prof. Retter is an accomplished gentleman and learned scholar—one whose heart and mind are thoroughly imbued with the pride and devotion of the art of which he is a brilliant exponent and recognized master. Prof. Retter, having perfected arrangements for instructing individuals or classes, can be found at Hollenberg's, on Main street, near Madison.

AMUSEMENTS.

Our Boarding-house.

There was a full house at the Memphis Theater last night to witness *Our Boarding-house* by the Grover comedy company. The play afforded infinite amusement and general entertainment. At half-past one o'clock this afternoon *Our Boarding-house* will be repeated for the last time. Of course there will be a crowded house.

"Baby."

Next week this comedy, of which the press of cities where it has been presented speaks in most favorable terms as a series of mistakes and mystifications, all most laughable, and fall of unlooked-for surprises, will appear at the Memphis Theater. We subjoin a few "remarks" of its points: "It is light, jolly and full of fun; just the kind of a play for this hot weather, when people deserve to have their fun with the least possible exertion."—*New York Courier, July 7th.* "There is more nature, more impropriety smoothed over, and more laugh in *Baby* than in anything of the kind we have had here."—*Spirit of the Times, July 19th.* "The farce of *Baby* is free from indecency and too much suggestiveness; the situations, if overdone, would prove unpalatable to good taste and a shock to decorum; it is a screaming farce and has won immediate recognition."—*American Art Journal, July 19th.*

The Great Wizard.

Another large and appreciative audience was surprisingly entertained at the Greenlaw Operahouse last night by Prof. J. M. Macallister, whose wonderful feats beggar description. Prof. Macallister gives a matinee at two o'clock this afternoon, and takes his farewell appearance to-night, upon which occasion a parlor lounge will constitute the chief prize. At the matinee this afternoon a gold and china set will be among the gifts.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

That "Degrading Badge."

EDITORS APPEAL—The wit who commands the light artillery of the *Avalanche*, mistakes his home-made maxims for wisdom, and is becoming unamiable. He descends to personal epithets. He will excuse me if I do not imitate his style. The *Avalanche* says: "Whenever the *Avalanche* dons the degrading badge of servitude as an organ of any political party, it may perhaps champion that party." This is exceedingly rich, coming from such a source. Which is the nobler work—to be the honored organ of a great party of the people, or to be the organ of one man, who confers or withdraws his patronage and pap according to his whims? Bah! The *Avalanche* is the last paper in the south to talk about "degrading badges." Strange that it has never been independent enough to give one word of approval of the earnest and patriotic efforts made by Democrats to rid the south of bayonet-rule. Stranger, still, that, as soon as Hayes complies with the Democratic demand for an abatement of this Republican outrage, the *Avalanche* springs to the front, and cries "Bravo for the Republican President!" The conversion of the *Avalanche* was almost as sudden as that of Paul, and was doubtless equally as unselfish. What could have caused it? It says, "The *Avalanche* supports the President's southern policy and his efforts to inaugurate civil-service reform." Let us look into this "independent position of the *Avalanche* and see what it means. Hayes has removed Cornell, of New York, in order to enforce "civil-service reform." What had Cornell done? Is he not as good a Republican as Hayes or the *Avalanche*? Had he committed any crime? Had he manipulated any election returns? Was he charged with any election frauds? Does he stand indicted, in any court, for defrauding the people of the votes they had cast for any man? Not a bit of all these. Then why was he removed? Simply because he actually *practiced* the *role* the *Avalanche preaches*. He had dared to be "independent," even of Hayes; and met the fate of all who wear the "badge" of the President and dare to exercise the freedom of political thought and action. He was dismissed from office for presuming to manage the machinery of party politics; and are still a great many good men, of all parties, think, as the *Avalanche* does, that Hayes did right in dismissing him. The *Avalanche* approves the dismissal because in behalf "of civil-service reform." Now let us look into the case of J. Madison Wells, of New Orleans. From one end of the Union to the other, from center to circumference, his name is regarded as a synonym of fraud, knavery, chicanery and perjury. He is the "chiefest" of all modern rogues, for he is the thief who stole the Presidency and transferred the stolen article for a stipulated reward. He is universally regarded by all honest, decent men as the knave who manipulated the election returns of Louisiana, fraudulently changed the votes of the people of that State from Tilden to Hayes, and then committed a premeditated perjury by swearing to the frauds. The crime stands out in bold relief, as unparalleled in any previous age, and the criminal should be dumned with a public reprobation as deep as his crime. Yet this scoundrel, shingled over with infamy as a merited leprosy, has been promoted by Hayes to an important and lucrative office. Was that, too, in the interest of "civil-service reform;" or was it to reward Wells for having safely delivered the stolen Presidency, according to contract? The knave is under indictment for his villainy, and yet Hayes rewards him! Cornell, guilty of no crime, but only of an indiscretion, is dismissed in order to enforce "civil-service reform." Wells, whose crimes and infamy no man doubts or defends, is actually rewarded, and, of course, in the interest of "civil-service reform;" and the great and good *Avalanche* indorses Hayes as much for rewarding Wells as it does for dismissing Cornell. And the *Avalanche* calls this political "independence!" That journal has long since convinced the Memphis public that it can be and do almost anything politically; but, with the fate of Cornell before its eyes, *can it dare to be independent?*

OCTOBER 18, 1877. MADISON.

Harlan and Hayes.

EDITORS APPEAL—I carried the evening papers home last night, and from them gleaned that General Harlan's nomination for the supreme bench is likely to be confirmed; and that "southern senators" would vote for it, fearing, if they did not, that a northern man would get it, while they knew and admitted that he was "a partisan Republican." Now, in the face of repeated speeches and asseverations on the part of "southern senators," and the following of Mr. Hayes, that hereafter they would know no north or south, this looks like a stultification all around, if true. I don't believe it, as to southern senators; for if a Yankee is objectionable to them, then a "home-made" one should be infinitely more so, and I am loth to think "southern senators" would swallow *this one* so as shallow a pretext. It is a dangerous thing when a *partisan* of any climate *seeks* a place on the supreme bench, and doubly dangerous when he is nominated by a President whose tenure rests upon the ground occupied by Mr. Hayes. With what respect could such an occupant of the seat of Marshall or Taney be treated? I am and have been a Democrat, true to the faith under any and all circumstances, and cannot look on time-serving with the least degree of allowance, and so being, I spurn now, as ever, the shallow pretense that Mr. Hayes is the President of the whole people, or that he has repented himself of his bigoted ideas and native animosity toward the once slaveholder. It may be that he has some conscience, and, having accepted a position procured through fraud (which he was prepared to assume *by force*), he thinks a few words, some neutral appointments, and a little swinging around has palliated the great wrong; or it may be that, hearing the rumbling discontent of starving thousands (who were and are willing to shout for anything if there is hope of relief in it), he took it to be the *vox populi* condemning the party to which he belonged, and of which he was a *partisan* member, so *nominated* and so *installed*, and seeing, that while Democratic members were willing to sacrifice the right, in order to avoid what might have ended in civil war, that they yet were partisans enough to clog his action or palsy his projects, he threw friends overboard, and insane or adventurer that he is, he thinks to *make a party*, or partisan Republican as he is at heart, he disguises himself as a patriot and vainly attempts to break the party which has been and is the only *party of the people*, and the party which has made and saved the United States of America, whatever they may be. Hayes and Harlan! *arcades ambo*, both have gone back on their friends. "A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind." And now, after the whole country has, by the eight to seven commission, been taught to question the supreme court, and have actually lost confidence in our ordinary tribunals, Mr. Hayes, the Trojan horse of these woes (a whole people demoralized), proposes to add insult to injury, and fill the vacancy with *another partisan*. I would vastly prefer a straight Yankee from Boston, if a good lawyer; for, if a *good lawyer*, he would hardly prostitute himself or his position for party. Then let us have *a lawyer* on this bench; if not a *true* southern, then a *true* northern man, and be done with politicians and partisans. "Southern senators" are hardly in favor of this nomination, or if they are, they have studied human nature to little advantage; for he who has proven false to his friends will add wounds on occasion. The south wants nothing from Mr. Harlan, and Mr. Hayes knows well that she will get it. There are questions brewing in South Carolina and Louisiana which will become historical, and they may be passed on by the supreme court; and, if so, history will look to the composition of that court.
T.

Since writing the above, I see in the APPEAL of this morning that Bristow *might have* received the nomination but for the intrigues of Harlan. I don't think Bristow is "a partisan Republican," but I believe he is "a home-made." Mr. Hayes may be a true convert to Democratic principles, and if so, he will forgive me, as I mean for the peace and prosperity of the people north as well as south.

Removal.

Joseph Lory has removed his shaving saloon to Gaston's hotel, No. 33 South Court street.

The Great Unlaundried Shirt
for eighty-five cents.
It stands unrivaled!
A three-ply bosom, 2200 linen and Wamsutta domestic (warranted) for eighty-five cents, at the
FAMOUS CLOTHING HOUSE,
(Bet. Monroe & Union). 327 Main street.

LEUBRIE'S 90c embroidered and tucked chemises are worth $1 25.

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

EDUCATIONAL.

An Interesting Meeting of the Teachers' Institute at Lagrange—Spirited Discussion between Two Memphis Lady Teachers on "Practical Teaching," Etc.

Miss Conway's Paper on "Education, From Root to Flower," the Gem of the Occasion—Other Matters of Interest—Adjournment.

Special to the Appeal.]

LAGRANGE, TENN., October 19.—The morning session was devoted to a special conference between State Superintendent Trousdale and District Superintendents Page, of Tipton; Foute, of Shelby; Hall, of Hardeman, and Maris, of Fayette, and was one of much interest, and will result in good, we hope. The questions discussed were: "Different Styles of School-houses," "Consolidation of Public with Private Schools," and many others of like interest. Then followed an important discussion on "Practical Teaching in the School-room," embracing arithmetic, geography, reading and orthography, and was participated in by Misses Conway and Higoee, of Memphis; Prof. Boals, of Macon; Superintendent Page, of Tipton; A. P. Irvine, of White station, and Rev. Booth Baskerville, of Mount Zion. Their exchange of views was especially gratifying to the teachers.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Discussion. Subject: "Grammar," a paper written by W. Foute, of Memphis, suggesting novel views and proposing radical changes in grammar, was read by Prof. H. F. Scott, and answered by Prof. Boals in quite a lengthy, instructive and well-arranged scientific discussion. Hon. J. A. Manson indorsed Prof. Boals's position.

EVENING SESSION.

Song—*Moonlight on the Lake.* Essay by Miss Clara Conway; subject: "Education from Root to Flower," a most excellent production upon the subject of education. It was enthusiastically received by her intelligent and appreciate audience. It was full of beautiful thoughts clothed in faultless rhetoric. The following is a synopsis of the paper:

Only now we are beginning to recognize the truth of the educational principles advocated by the early philosophers; only now to practice the teachings of Socrates, whose fundamental idea was that the teacher should induce his pupils to obtain knowledge by their own efforts. This idea lies at the basis of the kindergarten work, and forms a sure, solid and lasting foundation. Only a half century ago Frederick Frobel gave definite form to theories that had floated through the brains of eminent men in preceding ages. It was he who made a perfect exposition of the "new education;" he who first followed in the way of old mother nature. She rears the plant of her love, giving air and sunshine according to its needs. Nature does no cramming in her processes; there is no grinding out, no artificial stalling, no constant pouring in, filling and refilling; hers is a slow, sure and steady growth; the taking in of heartfelt, life-giving food, and a gentle, gradual assimilation. If you would study intellectual science, says Emerson, you must study natural history. Every law you deduce from the phenomena of nature is a principle of the mind. And, says Frobel, man has been justly called the Columbus of a new interior world, "Every law of nature is a law of education." Acting upon this, he would surround each little life with the conditions necessary for a full and harmonious growth. It was he who first registered the phenomena of child-life, from root to flower. His system boldly makes war upon the worn-out methods of schools and pedants; it takes away from books and study the driving spirit of compulsion, and substitutes the law of love, of work, of true, honest, productive tilling of each child-mind. Frobel's own double childhood led him into the study of child-life, its nature, needs and development, and showed him the child in a three-fold aspect, as a moral, an intellectual, and a physical being, requiring for the completion of its nature an even and harmonious growth in each direction. It is mistook not feeding for growing, not the accumulation of facts for education. The chief law of growth is the law of self-activity. Upon this subject Prof. Hallman writes: "Each child must do his own growing; no one can do it for him." And this applies with equal force to all the directions of his being. Only what he eats, digests and assimilate can add substance to his body; only his own exercise and growth can impart strength and skill to his muscles, grace and directness to his movements; only his observations, experiences and investigations can fill and invigorate his mind; only his feelings and emotions and desires can direct his actions. Men grow neither wise, nor strong nor good by proxy. This fundamental law of self-activity suggested to Frobel's mind the means to be employed in bringing out a full, ripe and independent humanity, and from the successful execution of his plans came the kindergarten, the child's garden, the paradise of childhood. I have a picture of one in my mind—a true kindergarten—not one of those fungous parasites feeding on the popularity of the name, where elementary school-training of the worst kind is salted down with Frobel occupations," but a pure kindergarten, filled with an atmosphere of childish joyousness. Pictures hanging upon the walls, flowers blooms in the windows, birds add their sweet notes to children's songs, strips of bright carpet protect the little feet from fear of cold. Each child fills a tiny chair, low tables are closely drawn together, and around them are gathered busy little workers. It is weaving day; strips of paper of alternating colors, white and red, green and black, blue and gold, are woven in and out into a pretty mat, all being done by direction of the teacher. Often the children are permitted to select their own colors for this work, provided there be no positive violation of the laws of harmony in their choice; as the little fingers busily weave in and out, by ones, by twos, by threes, their previous lesson on color is being emphasized, fixed, nailed to stay forever. You may be sure that the kindergarten never sends out color-blind boys; when Johnny Jones reaches man's estate, the color blindness of his father and his father's father will no longer be a family heritage. As the children weave, the little hands are being trained to skill; they are learning to count as well—these little ones—by ones, by twos, by threes. To-night yonder baby sister will help her brother with his multiplication table. She knows it all, of course, in her own sweet baby way; the pretty strips of paper told her, as they went weaving in and out, by ones, by twos, by threes. The strip itself gives them the idea of a line; woven together, they make a surface, and at once they are busy finding out lines and surfaces around them in the room. Thus you see they are not only thinking and observing, but comparing as well. Twenty minutes work and then comes play. "Birds" is the game, and as the little heads are tucked down like "nestled birdlings," there is a pretty song; then a talk about the birds; the habits, nests and kinds are lisped about, and baby-eyes begin to look with newly-awakened wonder upon the little bird in the window, or listen with a fresh and pure delight to the notes of the one within, "with the earth-tinge on his head and the sky-tinge on his back." Thus is given "a new interest in the fields and rocks, a new moral and intellectual tonic, a new key to the treasure-house of nature;" more air, more sunshine, more healing fragrance and coolness. There is a kindergarten song next, newly learned, in which one does particularly well—a bright, handsome little boy—and when he is done, each tiny right hand is raised as a sweet token that he should be praised. They all sing his praise with one voice, and he, with a voice becoming a young prince of the olden time, bows his head and waves his dimpled hand with a sweet "I thank you!" Then the third gift, the divided cube, from which they learn something of form, sizes, resemblances, differences, as well as order, neatness and precision. The cubes are carefully replaced, and kindergarten's almost done. Lunch-time comes. A bright cloth covers the table; the dainty meal is spread upon tiny plates, and the little ones sit down to eat, talk, and be merry. There is a generous division of each little store; a smiling "Thank you" for each gracious act, and a kindly "Welcome" in response. So the work goes on day by day; the gentle unfolding; the sweet, fresh awakening of every good, and the unconscious repression of every evil tendency. Who shall say that kindergarten is not the paradise of childhood? Nay, more; who shall say that its object is not to elevate humanity upon a higher and a better plane? Of its introduction and growth in this country, a son of Frobel wrote in 1836: "We must emigrate to the country that offers all the conditions for the existence of genuine family life, which alone renders the development of pure humanity possible. All these conditions and hopes we find in the United States." Thanks to the energy, enthusiasm and devotion of two noble women, his prophecy is being fulfilled. Miss Peabody, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, prepared its way in the east; the exertions of Miss Susan E. Blow in the west have secured for the St. Louis public schools twenty-six kindergartens, in which over twelve hundred little children "enjoy the greatest blessing of which childhood is capable—the blessing of vigorous, sound, full, all-sided growth."

Essay by Mrs. Anna Chambers Ketchum; subject: "The Study of the Beautiful." A most elegant production, such as emanates from a brilliant and thoroughly cultivated mind, and read with a force and eloquence characteristic of the lady.

The institute adjourned *sine die.*

IS IT A GHOST?

Excitement Among the Negroes of Friars Point, Mississippi—A Diligent Search Made for the Mysterious Specter.

About a week ago a young fisherman named John Glenn, whose boat is anchored near the landing at Friars Point, Coahoma county, Mississippi, informed the community that he was nightly annoyed by a ghost. Glenn was evidently alarmed, and told the account of the ghost's operations in a frank and simple manner. He says that every night the ghost is to be seen riding on the waves, now and then coming so near the boat as to inspire dread. The favorite occupation of the ghost is in the mud along the banks. The ghost has evidently been well tutored in the manual of science, for it makes countless mud balls and throws them with great force against Glenn's boat. At times a perfect shower of mud balls strike the bow and sides of the boat, while hundreds fall in the water. Wednesday night the story of the ghost created so much interest that forty-eight men armed themselves and went to the place where Glenn's fishing-boat is anchored, their object being to ascertain and explain the cause of the mud-ball shower. Among the citizens of Friars Point who composed the party were Judge H. P. Reid, Major Priddy, Jackson Kirkman, editor of the *Coahomian*; J. M. Crestmore, George R. Alcorn, J. G. Chism, W. L. Canfield, S. B. Chism, J. H. Sudduth, and Frank N. Allen. The party felt a deep interest in the matter, which had already elicited such general interest and caused intense excitement in the community. The excitement spread rapidly, and at once the existence of the ghost found credibility in the superstitious minds of the negroes, not a few accompanying the party of citizens in their expedition to the boat. After waiting on the bank an hour for the appearance of the ghost, Judge Reid proposed that the party have a little fun, and run up the bank. This was done, the members of the party shouting, "Look out for the ghost!" About twenty negroes, who had congregated on the bank near by, became frightened and made a rush for town. The alarm was all the greater because of a pistol which Canfield fired. The negroes were truly terrified, and, in their haste to get away from the haunted spot, several jumped into the mud at the edge of the bank, and had to be extricated by the white men. The rest soon reached home, where they spread the news of their wonderful adventure, and are still in a state of feverish alarm. The belief in the existence of the ghost is not only entertained by the negroes at Friars Point, but has spread through the county, causing intense fear and general excitement among those superstitious people. Several persons, who remained on the bank of the river, after the departure of the crowd, swear that the ghost appeared and threw mud-balls at Glenn's boat till one o'clock in the morning. Another investigation into this mystery will be made by the citizens of Friars Point.

Consumption Can be Cured.
Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup,
Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic,
and Schenck's Mandrake Pills,
Are the only medicines that will cure pulmonary consumption. Frequently medicines that will stop a cough will occasion the death of the patient; they lock up the liver, stop the circulation of the blood, hemorrhage follows, and, in fact, they clog the action of the very organs that caused the cough. Liver complaint and dyspepsia are the causes of two-thirds of the cases of consumption. Many persons complain of a dull pain in the side, constipation, coated tongue, pain in the shoulder-blade, feelings of drowsiness and restlessness, the food lying heavily on the stomach, accompanied with acidity and belching up of wind. These symptoms usually originate from a disordered condition of the stomach or a torpid liver. Persons so affected, if they take one or two heavy colds, and if the cough in these cases be suddenly checked, will find the stomach and liver clogged, remaining torpid and inactive, and almost before they are aware the lungs are a mass of sores, and ulcerated, the result of which is death. Schenck's pulmonic syrup is an expectorant which does not contain opium or anything calculated to check a cough suddenly. Schenck's sea weed tonic dissolves the food, mixes with the gastric juices off the stomach, aids digestion, and creates a ravenous appetite. When the bowels are costive, the skin sallow, or the symptoms otherwise of a bilious tendency, Schenck's mandrake pills are required. These medicines are prepared only by J. H. Schenck & Son, northeast corner Sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, and are for sale by all druggists and dealers.

Ladies' chemises, embroidered, 50c. Leubrie's.

Fresh
Imported cigars (new crop), divers brands, to be had at H. Esch's.

A Remarkable Floor Covering.
Linoleum is warm, non-absorbent and indestructible, being composed of cork and oil pressed upon heavy canvas. It is brought out in a variety of most attractive designs. Suitable for churches, hotels, offices, private dwellings, or any place where a floor covering is desired. Look for word Linoleum on back of the cloth. Kept by all first-class carpet dealers.

HOWEVER trade may languish, or the general interests of the country suffer, Home Stomach Bitters appears ubiquitous, and we are glad to see that valuable elixir so properly appreciated.

Ethereal Essence
is the title fitly given by J. & E. Atkinson to their delicate preparation of Lavender known by this name.

The Queen of the Oven.
A breakfast-biscuit or tea-roll made with Dooley's yeast powder is certainly the queen of the oven—so light, white and delicious. You lift it tenderly, break it open gently, spread it daintily with fresh, sweet butter, waiting to be gracious. After breakfasting on biscuits made with Dooley's yeast powder, what man would cont