AMUSEMENTS.

MEMPHIS THEATER.

Davy & Brooks, Proprietors.

The management takes pleasure in announcing they have arranged with Mr. H. J. Sargent for

Six Nights Only and Saturday Matinee,

COMMENCING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH,

The Famous Actress,

MME. HELENA MODJESKA,

(Countess Bozenta.)

Supported by a Dramatic Company selected with great care to accompany her during the present season.

Monday—CAMILLE.
Tuesday—FROU-FROU. Thursday—CAMILLE.
Wednesday—ADRIENNE. Friday ROMEO & JULIET
GRAND MATINEE SATURDAY—FROU-FROU.
Saturday night—Benefit of Mme. Modjeska—EAST LYNNE.

PRICES AS USUAL. Reserved Seats at Hollenberg's Music store.

February 27th, 28th, and March 1st,
Mr. Milton Nobles in the Phœnix.

LOST.

COW—A small red cow, with crumpled chopped-off horns. The finder will be rewarded, if returned to No. 16 Johnson avenue.

DOLMAN—Between B. Lowenstein & Bros. and Madison st., on Main, a small black cashmere dolman. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at this office.

SILVER CARD-CASE—Containing visiting cards of Mary F. Brown. A suitable reward will be given to any person returning same to
C. W. FRAZER,
227 South Court street.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

THE SPENCER PLACE, on Vollentine avenue, two and one-half miles from Court Square, containing ten acres; five acres orchard; house contains 10 rooms; also cistern; good outbuildings. Apply on the place. H. W. SPENCER.

TAKEN UP.

HORSE—Medium-sized—sorrel; about 7 years old; white blaze on forehead; had saddle and halter on. The owner can have same by calling on JONES CHOFORD, colored, rear 112 Washington.

COW—A large size brindle cow, with a calf 4 months old, which the owner can have by paying charges and proving property. Chas. Boyle, colored, Bass avenue, two miles from city.

STRAYED.

COW—A red cow with white about the legs and in the forehead, heavy with calf. A liberal reward will be paid for her return to Mrs. M. Comb, Brinkley avenue, near Meriwether.

HORSE—A gray horse, 15½ hands high; thin mane and tail; about eleven years old; supposed to have gone in the direction of Memphis. Any information as to his whereabouts will be rewarded, by addressing Dr. JOHN BUCHANAN, Collierville.

COW—Light red cow, with long horns and branded with a figure "7." Five dollars reward for her return to WRIGHT'S, 530 Bayburn avenue.

BULL—A red bull, one horn straight, the other standing out to the side; between the horns, curly hair. Inquire at 125 Union street.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS—Nicely furnished, with board; reduced prices; day-boarders wanted. 93 Hernando st.

ROOMS—Desirable rooms and good board at 69 JEFFERSON STREET.

ROOMS—Nicely furnished, at 85 MAIN STREET.

BOARD—First-class, with furnished or unfurnished rooms, for families or single gentlemen. Day boarders per week. AT 179 SECOND ST.

ROOM—Desirable front room, with board, at 62 MADISON STREET.

TWO gentlemen can obtain a large front room on first floor, with or without board, in private family, or will take 4 gentlemen as day boarders. References exchanged. Address, "Q," care Appeal.

ROOMS—Suit of front rooms, with board, at 111 Court street. Day boarders wanted.

FIRST-CLASS rooms, with or without board. Terms very moderate. No. 34 Mulberry.

PERSONAL.

A YOUNG WIDOW wishes the acquaintance of a gentleman of means; object, fun. Address "BLACK EYES, postoffice, city.

TO OWNERS OF FARMS—A physician who thoroughly understands farming, would like to make arrangements to get a farm, in some good neighborhood, where he can get a good practice and good society; best of references as to professional ability, etc. Address SUCCESS, Appeal office.

TAKE NOTICE—Madame Lee, the fortune teller, leaves Monday evening. Call soon, at No. 65 St. Martin street, between Linden and Pontotoc.

THREE young men, well educated, desire a few young lady correspondents. Address to either CARL, HARRY or EDWARD, Coltax, Iowa.

SANITARY WORK—Drains, Sewers, Pavements, Cisterns, Cellars ventilated, Smoky Chimneys, and brickwork of all kinds at lowest rates. Give me a call, at Union Foundry, Adams st. THOS. COBBINS.

F. W. VANCE—Physician and Surgeon, removed to 243 Main street.

DR. JOHN E. BLACK, Memphis, Tennessee. Office, 243 Main st. Residence, 305 Poplar st. 10 to 1 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m. 6 to 8 a.m., 2 to 3 p.m.

DR. WM. A. CARSWELL, No. 27 South Court, near Main. Office hours: 9 to 10 a.m., 1 to 2 midday, and 7 to 9 o'clock p.m.

FOR SALE.

MULE—HORSE—An Al mule and family horse, at Gilbert's fruit farm, south Jackson street, between Main and Bayburn avenue.

320 ACRES LAND—At Horn Lake, Miss., on the 10th instant, 320 acres of land; in a high state of cultivation; situated 8½ miles west of the Horn Lake Depot; sold in 80-acre lots. For information apply to
OWEN, McNUTT & BAILEY,
No. 6 West Court street.

FINE SETTER DOG—About 18 months old, and well trained. Address
SETTER, Appeal office.

BOOKS—Law and other valuable books belonging to the late Samuel Tighe. Call or address 300 Poplar street.

WAGON—HARNESS—A No. 1 lumber wagon and good set of double harness, cheap.
W. J. TERRELL, 231 Third street.

RESTAURANT—Formerly "John's Snackhouse," No. 36 Monroe street. The above old and established eatinghouse will be sold very cheap; it is in complete running order. Address
G. W. SMITH.

RESTAURANT—Formerly "John's Snackhouse," No. 38 Monroe street. The above old and established eating house will be sold very cheap; it is in complete running order. Address
G. W. SMITH.

GROCERY—A rare chance for a man with small capital to start in a first-class Grocery and location. Satisfactory cause given for selling. Apply at 74 Jefferson street.
J. STEWART & CO.

HORSES—3 three Horses, cheap. Apply at SOUTHERN EXPRESS STABLES, East Court street.

GRIP COTTON TIES—At $1 75 per bundle.
J. R. GODWIN & CO.

CHEAP—The Simpson Place, on the Paducah railroad, 24½ miles from the city; containing 74 acres of the best land in the county, with good dwelling and all necessary outhouses. Apply to
JNO. C. SIMPSON, on the premises.

STOCK AND FIXTURES—Of retail grocery. Address STAPLE, Appeal office.

BRICK—Shipped cheap by river or railroad. Large orders at John A. Bente's, 352 Front street. Large concessions will be made on orders for good Raimendrick, suitable for chimneys or setting boilers, etc. O. H. P. PIPER.

WANTS.

HORSE OR MARE—A good and gentle horse or mare, sound, bay or black, fifteen to sixteen hands tall, not over nine years, working well in harness. Apply at 40 Union street, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cash to be paid.

ONE LIVE MAN for each State to sell goods by sample; fair salary paid. LABELLE M'F'G CO., 93 Clark st., Chicago, Ill.

TRUCK GARDENER—Married man preferred. Apply at Ullathorne's Seed store, 108 Main st.

TEACHER—For the Somerville District High School, an experienced lady music teacher; good recommendations required; salary guaranteed. Address G. H. SALE, Sec'y, Atoka, Tenn.

BOARD—By a gentleman, in a private family, convenient to Court Square; reference given. Address S., Appeal office.

GENTLEMAN AND LADY—Or two gentlemen, to occupy a front room or a suite of rooms at 234 Union street.

WOMAN—A white woman to take charge of an invalid lady. Must come well recommended. Apply at NO. 430 VANCE STREET.

EVERYBODY—Wishing to reduce gas bills, to call on A. HITZFELD, 233 Second street.

BOARD—A gentleman of culture and refinement wants board with a respectable family in exchange for private lessons in either German, Latin or Mathematics, including Practical Demonstrations in Civil Engineering. References exchanged. Address "G.," this office.

SITUATION—By a first-class Sawyer and Engineer. Address A. B. P., Corner LaRose and Webster streets.

FIFTY DAY BOARDERS—At $3 per week or $12 per month, at the Cincinnati Restaurant and Saloon, No. 12 Adams street.

SITUATION—As Manager of a Cotton Plantation, by one who is competent. No objection to the swamp. Inquire of J. J. Busby & Co., 214 Front street, for A FARMER.

$1000—A person having from $1000 to $1500 can learn of something to advantage by addressing N. L. H., care Appeal office.

BOARDERS—At 72 Court street. Rates to suit the times. Front or back rooms. Also day boarders wanted.

EMPLOYMENT Agency of the Ladies Christian Association.—Men, white or colored, who can bring references, can find good situations by applying at the Intelligence Office, 158 Main.

GROCERIES.

HAMS!

THE "WHITE SWAN" FLOUR is having a large run, and giving general satisfaction, both in the City and with Country Merchants.

TRY THE PINE-APPLE HAMS—They are guaranteed superior to any in the market.

ARMOUR'S HAMS are choice and cheap at present prices.

ARNOLD'S HAMS are in good stock. Low to to the trade.

WE WILL SELL CHOICE BREAKFAST BACON at less than St. Louis or Cincinnati prices.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR CLYMER'S Mince-Meat, Jellies, Peach and Apple Butter.

THE ABOVE GOODS ARE GUARANTEED Strictly Choice in every respect, and at Less Money than any goods of the kind ever offered in this market.

Coffee, Sugar, Flour,
Molasses, Lard, Crackers,
Cheese, Case and Canned Goods,
Cigars and Tobacco, Etc.,
AT HARD TIMES PRICES.
Special inducements to City and Country Merchants.

J. DOTTON & CO.

FOR RENT.

HOUSE—The desirable two-story frame dwelling-house, No. 443 Portelce street, just east of Orleans; in good repair, and convenient to either Vance or Beale street cars. Apply to
J. R. SHEPHERD, 10 Madison st.

HOUSE—No. 376 Union; five rooms and outhouses. J. E. FROST, 34 Madison st.

PLANTATION—Near Bradley's Landing, Crittenden county, Arkansas; 250 acres in cultivation. Will be rented LOW to a good tenant for one or more years. J. T. FARGASON & CO.

LAND—The Harkleroad place, on the Mississippi river, 19 miles above Star Landing, containing about 400 acres of rich bottom land; with all the appurtenances—steam gin, store and dwelling-houses—for rent, VERY LOW. Also, several hundred acres of superior bottom land on Lake Cormorant, Desoto county, Mississippi; and several hundred acres of good upland in Desoto county, Mississippi, to rent, very cheap, in small or large tracts. Apply to N. NAIL,
Three miles southwest of Horn Lake, Miss.

COTTAGE—That desirable cottage, 348 Georgia street, one-half square west Hernando st. cars. Rent reasonable. EUGENE B. LYNN, 249 Main st.

ROOMS—Pleasant sleeping rooms and offices, 438 Madison. J. J. LOCKART, 438 Madison.

ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished; suitable also for families to housekeep. 101 JEFFERSON.

TWO PLANTATIONS—In Arkansas, one containing 80 acres cleared; the other, 200 acres cleared. Good improvements, gin-house, etc., on each place. Apply to Mrs. M. E. EDWARDS, Bledsoe Landing, Arkansas, or TAYLOR & ARNOLD, 272 Front street, Memphis.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without board No. 296 Third street.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS—Cheap to gentlemen. New brick house, 84 Mulberry street.

Roasted Coffee

We roast daily all grades of Rio, Java and Mariculbo Coffees, using the best known and latest improved machinery, having the only Burns Cooler in the State.

PEANUTS
ROASTED TO ORDER.

Loose Yeast Powders

Manufactured under our own supervision, and known to be FREE FROM ALL ADULTERATION WHATEVER.

WE USE THE BEST MACHINERY.

Oliver, Finnie & Co

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

—Memphis was never in so filthy a condition as at present.

—Next Friday, the fourteenth instant, will be St. Valentine's day.

—Our filthy streets and alleys call for some sanitary measures of relief.

—The Mississippi river now approaches the high-water-mark standpoint.

—The cold business improved yesterday, owing to the cold spell of weather.

—Services at the Central Methodist church at half-past ten o'clock this morning.

—The old city hall will now be occupied by City-Receiver T. J. Latham and assistants.

—If the city is not cleaned up we will have the filth disease, if not the yellow-fever, next summer.

—*Frou-Frou*, always "Frou-Frou," at the Theater matinee to-morrow, and at night *East Lynne*.

—"Did you ever see as filthy a city as Memphis?" "Never." "What, never?" "Well, hardly ever."

—To-night, at the Theater, Modjeska and company will appear in *Romeo and Juliet*, a Shakespearean dramatic idyl of the very romantic school.

—The "Chicks" had a parade, prize drill and hop at their armory last night. The affair was largely attended by the ladies, and was most enjoyable.

—On Shelby street, yesterday, many cotton drays stuck in the mudholes, the poor mules not being able to pull even two bales of cotton over that terrable highway.

—The old government left Memphis in the condition of the city of Cologne, as described by Coleridge, with "ninety and nine stinks, besides several well-defined stenches."

—To-day the county court committee will continue its investigations as to the county workhouse on President's island, and will make report to the county court accordingly.

—The United States court will pursue the even tenor of its way, under the supervision of District Judge Hammond, now that the terrible Circuit Judge Baxter has left the District.

—*Camille*, the heroine of the sensational novel by Dumas, the younger, was the attraction presented by Modjeska and company at the Theater last night, before a large and fashionable audience.

—The new United States four per cent bonds can be had at the Manhattan bank at government price, and the bank delivers them to purchasers at once, without the necessity of subscription.

—Yesterday at the chancery court D. A. Morton, colored, filed a divorce bill against her husband, James Morton, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, and other things too numerous to mention.

—The shipments of cotton yesterday were 4795 bales, against 4311 bales the same day last year; since September 1st, 211,035 bales. Sales yesterday, 2500 bales, equally divided between exporters and spinners.

—To-night the monthly drill of the famous Bluff City grays, who did such soldierly duty in Memphis during the yellow-fever epidemic of 1878, will take place at their armory, corner of Second and Union streets.

—The legislative council of Memphis is hard at work adopting all the necessary ordinances or laws for the future government of the Taxing-District. The sanitary laws will be enforced strictly by the council.

—Judge Baxter sat in the United States court yesterday morning, and, after signing the minutes of the court of the previous day, adjourned court and left at eleven o'clock for Cincinnati *via* the Louisville railroad.

—This afternoon a called meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held, for the purpose of petitioning the legislature to impose an additional tax of one-fourth of one per cent. for sanitary purposes in Memphis.

—The new schedule on the Memphis and Charleston railroad takes effect Sunday. The train will leave Sunday morning at one o'clock instead of forty minutes after five. The admirable sleeping-car privileges will be continued.

—"Cotton is quiet," said an announcement on the cotton exchange blackboard yesterday. What business has cotton being otherwise? If it were disorderly it should be "pulled" by the police deputy-sheriffs of the Taxing-District.

—Yesterday Mr. Dammann, son of the liquor merchant on Main street, in some manner struck his left hand against a dry goods box and broke the fourth finger. Dr. Henning set the finger, and the young man went home rejoicing.

—Manager Sargent, of the Countess Bozenta-Modjeska troupe, when informed that the Peabody hotel was on fire, remarked: "Let it burn, damn it! Do you think I'll lose my sleep for a little fire? Wake me up when it gets hot."

—Young ladies need not send valentines to the local or editors of this paper until after the "Taxing-District" question has been settled, when they will be able to give them all a full consideration. Address "Red Eyes" or our "Gutter Commissioner."

—The *Baltimorean* can be found at Mansford's. It contains a fine likeness of the late and lamented health officer, Dr. John H. Erskine, who sacrificed his life for the benefit of his fellow-mortals in Memphis during the yellow-fever plague of 1878.

—Yesterday, Judge Latham, city receiver, made the necessary oath, gave bond and entered upon the duties of his important office. The appointment of Judge Latham as receiver is the only thing that Judge Baxter did that is indorsed by the people of Memphis.

—The receipts of cotton yesterday were 2417 bales against 1615 bales the corresponding day last year; since September 1st, 275,152 bales, against 312,341 bales at the same time last season, a decrease of 37,189 bales. Stock on hand, running account, 69,071 bales.

—To gratify the curiosity of a correspondent we state that the editorials of the APPEAL are the work of its editors, that it has no contributing editorial writers, and that on the staff of the paper an ability is employed that is quite equal to the treatment of any question that may turn up.

—The season of colds and coughs is upon us. This can be discovered nightly at the Theater, when, during the most pathetic parts, a storm of coughs breaks out upon the air, thereby disturbing the acoustic arrangements of the Theater and interfering no little with the pleasure of the audience.

—On Tuesday last a young man named Rodgers, a resident of Bartlett, in this county, while out hunting birds, accidentally shot himself, the load of bird-shot passing upward and tearing off his chin, nose and part of the face. Dr. W. E. Rodgers visited the wounded man and applied the necessary remedies. The condition of the unfortunate young man is dangerous in the extreme.

—Even Judge Baxter said from the bench that the name Memphis had not been changed, although the corporation had been abolished by the legislature. Judge Baxter had evidently been reading the APPEAL on that subject, and recognized the APPEAL as good authority as to facts, if not as to law.

—Dromgooll's book on the yellow-fever is the most gigantic piece of piracy now in print. He stole every line of it, save two or three pages of trash, such as a school-boy should be whipped for writing. Besides, it is not at all reliable as to the lists of the dead. They are imperfect. Dromgooll's book is a fraud.

—City-Receiver Latham has appointed Captain James Newsom, ex-city comptroller, as his leading clerk or assistant. No better appointment could have been made, Captain Newson's information as to city affairs being invaluable and thorough. The new receiver has made a good start as to his appointments.

—Judge Baxter's rulings in the receiver's business was the talk of the District yesterday. The judge let the cat out of the bag when he announced that he won'd appoint a receiver, before he heard any argument by counsel, and that he "would not permit the creditors of the city to be robbed by legislative enactments."

—A correspondent sends a note of inquiry to the APPEAL, and wishes to know if the authorities will object to or prevent persons from appearing *en masque* on the streets on Mardi-Gras day. Of course the authorities will not interfere with so harmless a pleasure, and will, no doubt, issue an order to that effect in due time.

—The reception held by Mr. Sargent yesterday in Modjeska's private car at the Memphis and Charleston depot was such a great success, and was attended by so large a number of ladies and gentlemen, that he will hold another to-day, this time at the other depot (Louisville and Nashville), between twelve and two o'clock.

—It is rumored on the streets that even Judge Baxter was governed unconsciously in his oppressive and severe rulings against the people of unfortunate, plague-stricken Memphis. The old saying may be true in this instance: "There is a power behind the throne greater than the throne itself," but who was that power? is the conundrum.

—Yesterday forenoon Mr. T. J. Latham, receiver of the city of Memphis, appeared at the United States circuit court and took the oath and filed his bond for fifty thousand dollars, as directed by Judge Baxter. The bond is signed as follows: T. J. Latham, Wm. S. Bruce, Joseph Bruce, W. M. Saeed, E. M. Ethridge, A. Woodruff, A. J. Hayes, jr.

—Methodism appears to be in a flourishing condition in this Taxing-District at present. On this subject the *Western Methodist* of the fifteenth says: "The outlook of Methodism in Memphis is favorable, and we hope to report revival influences in all the churches soon. The following was the number of accessions last Sunday: First church, four; Central, four; Hernando street, two; Saffarans street, six; Georgia street, five."

—The best citizens of the city fully indorse the editorial in the APPEAL of yesterday morning on the subject of Judge Baxter's ruling as to a receiver for the city of Memphis. It was lively and cheerful reading, and was much enjoyed by all classes of citizens. Judge Baxter is almost universally condemned in Memphis. He could not secure the office of city scavenger here should he run for it before the people.

—The APPEAL commissioners are well known throughout Memphis. He is gutter commissioner, law commissioner, interviewing commissioner, and other *attaches* can be found everywhere investigating persons and things, and giving the gross and net results to the public. The APPEAL professes to be a newspaper, and as such furnishes news for all classes of people, irrespective of creeds, color, political condition or social position.

—To-day is St. Valentine's day. The news stands are filled with both comic and sentimental pictures and effusions suitable for the occasion. Sending valentines prevails in the older countries of Europe. In the land of the west the custom has fallen into disuse, and, as "Hamlet" said about drinking in Denmark, "It is a custom more honored in the breach than the observance," and it might be added, except it is indulged in by young folks.

—Judge Brown, of the United States district court of Michigan, when here a week or so ago, said "I do not want to hear the case of the Memphis receiver; it is too big an elephant for me." Judge Brown had not made up his mind in the case, and he is good lawyer, saw and anticipated all the difficulties likely to be involved. It will be found too big an elephant for even those who have taken charge of it, and who thought and think it a very small mouse.

—Marcus L. Dannheiser, a well-known young man of this city, and employed at Harpman & Bro.'s cigar establishment, a few days ago attempted to open a box of cigars, and in so doing a tack managed to enter the knuckle-joint of one of his hands. He paid no attention, and pay no attention to the shoulder had swollen and given him great pain. Two physicians were called in to attend to the afflicted man, but all remedies proved unavailing, and he died from the effects of the injury yesterday morning.

—The snow from the northwest fell thick and fast yesterday afternoon, covering the ground as with a shroud. In England an old couplet covers the incident:

"February fills the dyke
With either black or white."

But at this point of latitude and longitude in the western hemisphere, a snow-storm or an ice-gorge, is a strange thing. There have been many charming poems written about the beautiful snow, but when the snow changes to slush and mud, the poetical view of it disappears rapidly.

—The public library at Odd-Fellows hall has received a letter from the proprietor of the Hereford *Times*, England, offering to send that great newspaper free. We say "great," for the paper is said to be the largest in the world of its class, and is read in England. It has sixteen pages, and one hundred and twelve columns are devoted to news. Louis Pritchard, Esq., of this city, a native of Hereford, on the suggestion of Mr. M'Clure, secured this acceptable gift. Hereafter the Hereford *Times* will appear regularly on the library files. The generosity of the kind donors is gratefully acknowledged.

—The *Baltimorean*, of the 8th instant, contains a splendid likeness of the late Dr. John H. Erskine, health officer of Memphis, and a well written sketch of his life. Among the heroes of the Memphis plague of 1878 none stood higher than Dr. Erskine. In stature he was a son of Anak among men, and in largeness of heart, zeal in his profession, charity, goodness and ability, no one excelled him. May his memory be kept green by his professional brethren and by all people who know of and appreciated his untiring labors and devotion to the sick of Memphis during the great epidemic.

—A lady connected with the Modjeska troupe, during the fire at the Peabody hotel night before last, when awakened from her slumbers instead of attending to her toilet seized a handbox and started down the stairs, of course *en dishabille*. Waylaid by a member of the same company to return and dress, she said: "I will not. Do you suppose I am going to lose my trunk?" Another lady, a member of the same troupe, left her room with a portion of her daily attire on one arm, and across the other was to be seen flying in the air, as she made tracks down the main staircase, that part of a lady's wardrobe which we of the male gender, unless benedicts, verys seldom see, or only when the crossing of a street is extremely muddy, and the fair sex are compelled to "hist" their dresses.

—On last Tuesday the official services of Rev. R. L. M'Elree conferred supreme happiness upon Dr. W. D. Horne, the young yellow-fever hero of Shelby Depot, and Miss Rosa L. Persons, from near Bartlett, Tennessee. After the usual hand-round of delicious cake and wine, the doctor bore his lovely bride to Shelby Depot, where he was complimented with a supper by that warm-hearted lady, Mrs. R. L. Jones, wife of R. L. Jones, depot agent. This supper was equaled only by the inexhaustible fountain of her kindness and hospitable feelings this excellent lady cherishes for her friends and neighbors, a characteristic that makes her the friend of everybody and everybody her friend. The table literally teemed with every attainable luxury "pleasant to the eye and luscious to the taste," besides the well-prepared substantials so lavishly passed around. Dr. Horne certainly has a brilliant future before him. The possessor of a lovely young wife, a host of admiring friends, popular in his profession, and a lucrative practice. Long may he live, and may the lovely "Rose" he wears in his bosom never lose its fragrance in his eyes, but bloom more and more beautiful until the frosts of death come.

—In these economical days, and in view of the fact that marriages prevail quite as much now as heretofore, the following may not be out of place on the subject of housekeeping: "A couple may set up for themselves with very few utensils, scarcely any provisions, and next to no knowledge of cookery. A gas or oil stove takes the place of a costly and cumbrous cooking range. Coffee is bought not only parched but ground. Spices and pepper come all prepared for use. Every kind of bread, cake and pastry can be purchased at a slight advance on the cost of the material they contain. If one wishes the sport of making them, self-rising flour may be had in any grocery. Fruit of all kinds, all ready for the table, can be purchased about as cheaply as that which must be prepared. Not only lobsters and other shell fish, but salmon may be bought cooked and ready to be served at a price little above what the crude articles cost; and cooked corned beef, tongue, pigs' feet and ham have long been on the market. There are also canned soups, that only need to be diluted; mince meat, all ready to be put between pie-crusts; roast meats and fowls of all descriptions. Some grocers keep much prepared for frying. Boston baked beans, put up in cans, have had a great run during the past few years. English plum-pudding is also on the market. Last summer witnessed the advent of fried potatoes as an article of commerce. Cans of cooked green corn, beans, peas, tomatoes, cauliflower and asparagus are found on the shelves of every corner grocery. It is no longer necessary to have a cook, or to be a cook in order to keep house. It requires scarcely any cooking utensils to provide a warm meal. A cup-opener, a frying-pan and a coffee-pot are the principal requisites. Even the last is not absolutely necessary, since a mixture of prepared coffee, sugar and cream may readily be obtained. It is even practical, now, for the novice to dispense with a cook-book, as the label on every can tells how to treat the contents."

PERSONALS.

HON. GEORGE DIXON, formerly of Memphis but now of Washington City, is in the Taxing-District at present on a visit to his friends.

VISITORS registered at the cotton exchange yesterday were S. B. Hartley, Coffeeville, Mississippi; H. H. Weakly, Ohio; S. Martin, Tyler, Texas; L. Lain, and J. A. Landfair, Ash City.

MR. J. H. CARTER, editor of *Commodore Vallingpin's Almanac*, and river editor of the St. Louis *Times*, is about to pay a visit to this Taxing-District, and will be here in a few weeks.

ESQUIRE E. W. CALDWELL, who has been confined to his house for the past few weeks with an attack of dropsy of the chest, was out again yesterday attending to the duties of his office.

VICTOR D. FUCH, at Nos. 39 and 41 Jefferson street, received by last night's express choice Lake Erie salmon and red snapper from the gulf, and a choice lot of Reelfoot lake perch. For sale at prices to suit the times. Also choice dressed turkeys.

WESTERN METHODIST: "Miss Floy May, one of the brightest graduates of the Presbyterian grammar and high school of this city—class of 1876—has become a teacher in that school. In this position we anticipate for Miss May a high degree of success. The principal, Miss Higbee, is famous as an educator, and aided as she is by a full and fine corps of teachers, the school is in a flourishing condition."

WE are pleased to note that Mr. R. Kupferschmidt, formerly with A. J. Vienna, has located himself in business at No. 200 Main street, where he will keep constantly on hand a full assortment of guns, rifles and pistols; also, ammunition and fishing tackle in endless variety. Being thoroughly conversant with all branches of this business, Mr. Kupferschmidt is prepared to do all kinds of repairing with neatness and dispatch, guaranteeing satisfaction in every respect.

THE STORE car tracks on Vance, Beale, and in front of the Memphis and Charleston depot, are considerably above the level of the grade, and the company should be made to either sink them or raise the street to their level.

Owing to the numerous complaints that have been made by persons living in that vicinity, regarding an immense hole at the foot of Trezevant street, which has been, and is yet, used as a dump, our commissioner determined to visit the locality and examine it. The hole has been formed by the caving in of the bluff where the sewer empties into the river, and this hole, which is now perhaps one hundred feet long by fifty feet wide, and over forty feet deep, is the receptacle of the filth of nearly the entire city; it is, in fact, the dump. We saw there old straw mattresses, which doubtless had been used by yellow-fever patients during the late epidemic, and also a large pool of black water and filth formed where night-carts had emptied their loads.

A majority of our citizens may well doubt the utility of two governments for this "Taxing-District," but if it is necessary to have three, four, or even a larger number, they that method our streets can be paved, sewers built, and a thorough sanitary system instituted and enforced, we will reckon from that day a dawn of prosperity and a bright future for our beautiful "city of the bluffs."

Indorsement of a Daughter of the Country.

EDITORS APPEAL.—Please do not throw this letter in the waste basket, just because it is from a woman, and think it all unworthy of a place in the dear old APPEAL. We do not want anyone to suppose for a moment that we are a strong-minded woman, or one who wants to go to the polls and vote, or run crazy on spiritualism, and so on; but let us tell you that what a woman knows she knows just as well as any man. But that is which we wish to get (and we will express it in good, plain English) is this: Why is it that all our roads leading into Memphis are in such a terrible condition? We live on the New Raleigh road, less than three miles from town, and pay our taxes, yet we are a poor woman, and depend upon sending into Memphis the products of our place for a support. But the roads are so miserably bad at present we cannot do this. What are the men doing, and what do they think about, thinking, whose business it is to look after our public roads? Can't the county secede, as well as Memphis, and get good men in office who will work for Shelby? The only way we people out here can reach Memphis is by leaping over somebody's fence and going through their fields. On the road from Villa Eden to town there is the odorous remains of one horse, one mule and a cow, and one barrel of old rotten fish. Near that beautiful edifice, the Lenoir orphan asylum, in the middle of the road, there is a barrel of something else; but you can only judge what it is by the odor it emits, as you cannot get near it for the mud. Now, all this is rather tough for a prompt tax-payer. So please, sisters, tell your husbands to turn out the good work of the "nose" man, and when he is through with his labors in the village," tell him to keep on out toward Raleigh. And please see if you cannot also induce the superintendent of the street railway of Memphis to put two of those little "kittens" to all of his cars, instead of one? He is a large man, and ought to have a large heart. He got into a Poplar street car with us one day, and we felt so very sorry for the poor little kitten that started up the car, with its little legs nearly bent double, to pull this great, big, fat Tomi. While we are at it let us reorganize everything. Have a clean, healthy town, which we can show to strangers with pride; then we will have to call upon the charity of no one. Also, five us good roads, leading in every direction in the suburbs. What would my man think and say if he was to come here with capital, with the intention of purchasing and beautifying a home, to see our country roads now? Men whose business it is should see that the roads are made good at once. And if they do not do this, they should be made to take a back seat, and let others come to the front, who will do this as a common interest to our county and Taxing-District. If they do not we will give them another letter on the same subject.

R. V.

Protest of a Daughter of the Village.

EDITORS APPEAL.—I see in yesterday's APPEAL another long article written on the filthiness of our streets, while in the same paper you show the "way toward prosperity." In the last-named article you desire an "increased population." Do you expect to get it as long as you make our *village* out to be a dirty hole, and describe our streets to be impassable? Now, *your* duty would be performed by telling the proper authorities; instead, you publish it all over the country. You claim for your paper the largest circulation, and persons desiring to immigrate will shun Memphis, whose own press gives it such a bad name. You can never hope for the prosperity of Memphis so long as you, its principal paper, run it down.

DAUGHTER OF A VILLAGER.

A GENEROUS OFFER.

The Discoverer of a Large Deposit of Bituminous Rock Makes a Free Tender of his Knowledge for the Benefit of Memphis.

EDITORS APPEAL.—In looking over a late number of your paper I notice a very liberal offer made by Mr. Bethel, looking to the future good of the city. While I am unable to make such an offer as has been made by Mr. Bethel, I feel it is in my power to furnish information that if acted upon will be of value to Memphis. I know of a large deposit of bituminous or asphaltic rock, identical with that that has of late years been so extensively used in paving the principal streets of London and Paris, and that has stood the test of the heaviest possible traffic for years. The material used in London and Paris is obtained from Val de Travers, in the canton of Neuchatel, Switzerland, and is known as bituminous or asphaltic rock. Several years since I sent to London samples of the material to which I refer, and an engineer of that city, engaged in the paving of streets, informed me that the rock sent him was identical with that which was being used in London, and of a very superior class. The rock is a sea corral, or rather calcarious rock completely impregnated with bitumen, and only requires to be crushed and heated to be used without the addition of any other material in the making of the very best class of pavement known. Art cannot impregnate or mix any material for pavements, as nature has done this. With a good concrete foundation, and a cover of from two to three inches of this plastic material, you have a pavement perfectly impervious to water and that will prevent the escape of gases from your filthy streets, and tend much to aid in improving the sanitary condition of Memphis. The asphaltic pavement is noiseless and easily kept clean. I could give many more reasons why this material should be used in paving streets to the exclusion of all others. As a citizen, I offer the information above referred to. I want no contract or pay whatever, and respectfully suggest that if the streets of Memphis are to be paved that the work be done under the directions of those who may be in charge of the city government and thereby save to those who may have the taxes to pay the profit that contractors would make. This material can be brought from where it is to Memphis by water, and there will be no necessity of breaking bulk or charging freight from one vessel to another, consequently can be put at the wharf of the city cheap. I have some little of the rock on hand that can be seen by any one who may take an interest in the matter.

L. W. O'BANNON.

THE ASSASSINS.

The Cold-Blooded Murderer who Assassinated Mrs. W. C. Foster Still on Trial—His Accomplice Arrested at Kokomo, Indiana.

The jury of the criminal court have been out several days, unable to agree as to the guilt or innocence of the negro Charles Wood, who was indicted and tried for the frightful murder of Mrs. W. C. Foster near the fair grounds. The murder was cold-blooded and inhuman in the extreme, and Wood, one of the murderers, was only brought to trial by the revelations made by his mistress, who lived with him, and by the little colored child who testified against him. Both the colored woman and the child gave testimony in court sufficient to convict any person, but the jury are "hung," as they call it, and they answered yesterday afternoon to Judge Ray that there was seemingly no possibility of their agreeing upon a verdict. It is time murderers should be brought to justice and punished for bloody crimes. Judge Ray will, no doubt, keep the jury in until the close of the term unless they agree, when by the operation of the law the jury will be discharged and a new trial will be in order. No one outside of the jury-room has the slightest doubt as to the guilt of Wood, but criminal law is a curious thing as it is conducted in Memphis. Sheriff M'Gowan has been indefatigable in his exertions to bring the accomplice of Charles Wood to justice, and a day or two since he discovered his whereabouts. In response to a telegram sent by Sheriff M'Gowan, the following dispatch was received yesterday:

KOKOMO, IND., February 13 1879.

E. L. M'Gowan, Sheriff Shelby County:

Have Parker arrested; fills description exactly. When was the deed committed? Answer immediately. ALEX. W. DUKE, Sheriff.

The prisoner, William Parker, is the man who assisted Wood in murdering poor Mrs. Foster, and the mistress of Wood, who was a witness against Wood in court, was their accomplice and knew all about the hellish deed. Sheriff M'Gowan knows his man, and tracked him all the way from Memphis to Kokomo, Indiana. Sheriff M'Gowan left last night, *via* the Louisville railroad for Nashville, to secure the necessary requisition, and will at once proceed to Kokomo, *via* Indianapolis, Indiana, to take charge of the prisoner and bring him back to Memphis for trial and punishment. It is time for this humbug in the criminal court letting murderers go unwhipt of justice to cease. "Let all murderers be punished according to law," is the motto of all good citizens. The blood of the unfortunate Mrs. Foster cries aloud to heaven for the conviction and punishment of her cowardly and brutal assassins.

COUNTY SCHOOLS.

The Colored Citizens of the Thirteenth Civil District Express Themselves on Scholastic Matters with Reference to the Colored Schools.

The following communication from the colored people of the thirteenth civil district we cheerfully give space to, without expressing any opinion as to the subject-matter:

We, the colored citizens of the thirteenth school district, in public meeting in West Tennessee University, do hereby adopt the following preamble and resolutions:

WHEREAS, It is a well-known fact and lamentable circumstance that our colored schools are in a low condition and doing no good, in our judgment, from the following causes:

First—That the board of directors have repeatedly shown their obstinacy in not consulting the people about the location of schools or the employment of competent teachers.

Second—That the said board of directors have established two colored schools on or near the State-line, which they have failed to maintain without getting scholars from Mississippi, in violation

Third—That they have stopped the white school at or near Whitehaven, and taken possession of the house for the colored schools, greatly to the detriment of the white people, and contrary to the wishes of the donor, it having been given expressly for the white schools.

Fourth—That double the amount of money has been wasted and squandered in trying to keep up these schools that ought, in reality, to have been expended.

Fifth—That the people wish their money expended so as to accommodate the greatest number of children with the least amount of money.

Sixth—That Prof. H. N. Rankin has a splendid house at his own expense erected in a locality central enough to comfortably accommodate two hundred pupils, and proposes to this meeting, if a majority of the people desire it, to locate their schools at his place, for accordingly we do to their wishes, and teach the whole with an assistant at less money than what the board has already paid out.

Seventh—That the establishment of said colored schools would do away with endless discussion and prevent a clash between the colored and white citizens, which is imminent if the board persist in their ill-strong beginning; and further, that much time and money will be saved to the children of the district. Now, therefore,

Resolved, That the board be earnestly entreated to need our wishes and comply with the law and what is right.

Second—That it is a positive fact that three colored schools have not had as many pupils enrolled for the last three months as Prof. Rankin himself had one year ago.

Third—That it is not our wish to let prejudice govern us in any way when the good of our children is brought into controversy.

Fourth—That heretofore unanimity of sentiment and perfect good feeling has been the leading characteristic of our schools, and we hereby express it as our solemn determination to use every endeavor to accomplish what the majority of the people wish, but never to surrender to the wishes of the minority.

Fifth—That in the event the board refuse to accede to the wishes of the people, that it is their bounden duty to behalf of their children to demand their *pro rata* of money from said board, and pay their teacher or teachers for their present scholastic year.

A motion was made that the following persons be appointed to wait