M. L. MEACHAM & CO.

One of the Solid Houses that Make Memphis a Grocery and Cotton Market—Thirty Years in the Business.

Mr. M. L. Meacham, the founder of this house, has been in business here about thirty years. His experience in the business he now pursues is as extensive, probably, as that of any one in the city. He has always had a firm faith in the ultimate greatness of Memphis. As evidence of this, we may mention that the firm owns the large store in which their business is carried on, and the warehouse where their cotton is stored. These buildings were erected especially for the purposes for which they are now used. He was the first to establish an exclusive wholesale grocery business in Memphis. After conducting that for a long time, the firm became cotton factors, and have built up an excellent trade, having sold many thousand bales of cotton to the entire satisfaction of those who consigned it to them. Mr. E. E. Meacham, the junior member, has been with the house ever since he graduated. He, too, is now an experienced grocery and cotton man. The office business is conducted by him in a manner to please all whose business takes them to that department. Mr. Charles J. Phillips, an experienced and popular gentleman, has charge of the cotton. He has been handling the staple for many years, is popular with the buyers, and careful of those whose cotton he handles. "Charley," as his intimates call him, can do as well for the planter as any one in town. The firm makes liberal advances on cotton, and offers all the inducements extended by a first-class house. As to groceries, none in the business can undersell them, or offer more promptly. Bacon, sugar, lard, molasses—all standard groceries in fact, are handled in such quantities as to enable the firm to sell at a very small margin of profit. Plantation supplies, with bagging, ties, etc., can always be had there at the lowest figures.

Read Schoolfield, Hanauer & Co.'s advertisement.

B. J. Semmes & Co.

Anything like a list of leading houses of Memphis would be incomplete and disappointing without some reference to this justly famous firm of liquor dealers. The senior member has been in the business about forty years, and his father had been in it a long time, and was the originator of the famous brand of "Yamissee" whisky, which the firm is now making at their Greenbrier distillery, in Robertson county, Tennessee. While they are proprietors of this and some other most popular brands, the Messrs. Semmes handle all kinds of wines, liquors and cigars, which they sell as low as such articles can be bought anywhere in the country. Wines and liquors, from one year to twenty-five in age, can be had here. Families and retail dealers can always find the grades they want.

G. BAUM & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in Liquors and Cigars, No. 356 Main Street.

"All liquors are good, some better than the other." This saying also applies to the merchants dealing in these goods with equal force. Messrs. G. Baum & Co. are men of long experience in the business, and represent ample capital, consequently their stock is replete with the most choice brands of liquors and wines, as well as imported and domestic cigars. Your attention is called to the following goods: *Ten Sump Kentucky Bourbons*; J. A. Boman and Lynchburg Rye, spring '76, '77, '78 and '79; Monarch, spring '76; Old Times and Newcomb Buchanan's Fire Copper Bourbon, spring '78 and '79; C. B. Cook, Snyder Sour-Mash and Blue-Grass and Pure Rye, spring '78; *Compounded Whiskies*, Chickasaw Bluffs, Eureka, Challenge, O. K. Bourbon, Tenbroeck, Old Crow, Kentucky Clubhouse, J. D. Marshall, Rock and Rye and Peach and Honey, together with a full list of Ports, Sherries, Clarets, etc. Retailers and clubhouses, as well as the "good-living" citizen, should examine these goods before depositing orders elsewhere.

Read Schoolfield, Hanauer & Co.'s advertisement.

Boiler-Making and Blacksmithing.

All persons wanting boilers made or repaired, copper and sheet-iron work, or general blacksmithing would do well to call on Lewis & Thomas, whose shop is on Adams street, near the river. Both these gentlemen are thoroughly practical; they employ the best workmen, and fill orders in a satisfactory manner. Their shop does a large amount of at about work, and does it well. It is well furnished with all modern appliances for iron and copper work.

R. L. COCHRAN & CO.

Large Stock of Sash, Doors, Blinds, Flooring, Ceiling, Etc—A Well-Equipped Mill, Supplying all Orders for House-Builders' Work.

The quantity of lumber, sash, doors, blinds, etc., regularly sent out by this firm would cause anyone to think that extensive improvements were going on in Memphis and the surrounding country. The fact is, Cochran & Co. ship great quantities of these and other house-builders' articles to the towns in the adjoining States, besides filling a large per cent. of the orders of home carpenters. They have been in the business many years, know the wants of the trade, have adopted all the modern machinery for mills, and have the facilities for doing any kind of work usually done by such establishments. Their arrangements of the mill are so complete that they can handle timber at the least possible expense. The yard is on the corner of Third and Union, and the office at the corner of Union and Front. It will thus be seen that their locations are convenient. Carrying such heavy stocks, buyers can always get the best of what is wanted at the lowest prices. Shipments are made promptly, and everything sent in good shape. The Cochrans's are among the live progressive men who are determined that Memphis shall not be outdone as a market for their goods. See their card.

Read Schoolfield, Hanauer & Co.'s advertisement.

Browne, the Plumber,

Is one of the most enterprising of Memphis business men. His store contains all the newest and most useful articles in plumbers' brass and iron goods, and a full stock of gas, water and sewer pipe. He also sells windmills for pumping.

M. H. COOVER & CO.,

Manufacturers of Everything in the Planing-Mill Business, Nos. 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171 and 173 Washington Street, Memphis, Tenn.

Among the many excellent houses devoted to the sale of doors, sash and blinds the above stanch old firm stands forth pre-eminent. You can there suit yourself in frames, doors, windows, transoms, moldings, or any material connected with the planing-mill business; or if you wish a different style of goods to anything carried in this market it is only necessary to make your wants known to M. H. Coover, the ever attentive, energetic manager and principal of the concern, who will always be pleased to make purposely for you just such articles as you may require, and that, too, at prices as low as possible. We would recommend all persons (whether desirous of purchasing or not) to call at the mill, on Washington street, and examine the work constantly being turned out by this enterprising firm, and the workmanship and material used in the various articles manufactured, an inspection of which will amply repay for the trouble of inspection. Call on them before making your purchases. The Poplar street cars will take you within half a square of the mill. Mr. Coover has been connected with this mill for seventeen years, and is well known as a thoroughly practical mill manager.

Read Schoolfield, Hanauer & Co.'s advertisement.

Thayer, the Jeweler.

This gentleman's success in Memphis shows what industry, enterprise and integrity can accomplish. Arriving here thirteen years ago, he commenced business in a small house on wheels, located on Beale street. He did good work, gave satisfaction to his customers, and his business grew so rapidly as to soon compel him to seek more commodious quarters. He then moved on Second street, near Monroe. There he remained a few years, the tide of prosperity continuing to flow in upon him to such an extent as to compel another move. When making his last move he selected one of the best buildings in town for his new stand—the house made famous as a jewelry store by Pooley & Barnum, corner of Court and Main. This place is peculiarly adapted for the display of jewelry goods. In it he now has an extensive stock of watches, jewelry, diamonds and silver goods. With the enterprise that has characterized his whole career, Mr. Thayer watches closely for all the novelties in jewelry and silverware, and is prompt to introduce them here. He is now East, purchasing large additions to his regular stock, besides a magnificent assortment of holiday goods. Thayer is satisfied to sell goods on a moderate profit. This is one of the reasons for his popularity and prosperity.

THE DOUGLAS MONUMENT.

Description of the Work and How it Was Executed—Its Completion.

Chicago Times, August 21st

After years of careful study, painstaking labor and persistent effort, the Douglas monument is at last complete. On Thusday at noon the fourth and last bas-relief was placed on the south front of the pedestal, thus completing the series of bronze bas reliefs symbolical of American progress, the subjects of which in their order are: Aboriginal Indian scenes, pioneer log-cabin scene, commerce and enterprise, represented by railroads, vessels, merchandise and warehouses and telegraph lines, and legislation, the tablet put in position on Thursday last. The bas-relief representing legislation is a very elaborate and handsome one, and embraces eighteen figures. Like the other bronzes of the series, it is an oblong plate eight feet by three feet in its dimensions, and commands more attention from the fact that the figures represented in the group are good portraits of some of the most celebrated men in history. The scene represents a public hall of Doric architecture. John C. Calhoun occupies the chair, and Henry Clay is in the act of speaking to those around him. Douglas is leaning against a pillar intent upon Clay's speech; near him sits Daniel Webster, and the central group is completed by Abraham Lincoln and John Quincy Adams. The side group includes W. H. Seward, Thomas H. Benton, Governor Cullom and the late Joseph E. Smith, a prominent Democratic member of the Illinois Legislature, to whose instrumentality the passage of the State appropriation for the completion of the monument was largely due. Thus appropriately crowning that beautiful spot on the lake shore which he loved so well, a site selected by himself for a home destined never to be built, the imposing monument to the memory of Douglas rears its lofty column and emphasizes the renown of the illustrious dead. Beneath the proud statue and polished shaft is the massive tomb within which rests the ashes of Illinois' illustrious son; and around the noble and artistic tribute to his memory smile lovely gardens whose wealth of foliage and fragrant blossom adorn and grace the tomb instead of the homestead of the celebrated statesman. The corner-stone of the monument was laid on the 18th of June, 1866, President Andrew Johnson, Secretary Seward and a large number of public men of the State and nation assisting at the ceremony. The entire cost of the monument and grounds, completed as they are at present, is $97,000. The colossal statue of Douglas surmounting the top of the column, looking eastward over the lake, is nine feet nine inches high, and represents him standing in repose with a scroll in his left hand thrust under the lapel of his tightly-buttoned undercoat. The four pedestals at the base are occupied by heroic size statues representing Illinois, History, Justice and Eloquence in sitting attitudes. All these statues are differently composed and robed in harmonious and classical garments. The four bas-reliefs in the panels of the main base of superstructure represent the advance of civilization in America. All the statues, including the large Douglas figure, were first modeled in clay by Mr. Leonard W. Volk, in Chicago, and after being approved by the Commissioners were cast in plaster of Paris and in that form forwarded to M. J. Power, of New York, who reproduced them in the best bronze, nine parts copper, eight parts tin and two parts zinc. The bas-reliefs, after being modeled by Mr. Volk, were cast in bronze by Fisher & Bro. of New York. The octagonal base coping, of Lemont (Ill.) limestone, is seventy feet in diameter. The first of the three circular bases of the substructure is forty-two feet two inches in diameter, and the hight of the three together is four feet three inches. The tomb is octagonally formed, twenty feet three inches in diameter, and ten feet high to the plinth-base of superstructure. Its chamber is eight feet nine inches square by seven feet two inches high. The pedestal at each of the four corners of the tomb is six feet high, with base four feet two inches square. The octagonally formed pedestal of the superstructure above the tomb is eighteen feet ten inches high to the circular-base of the column. Its plinth-base is fifteen feet in diameter. The length of the column, including its base, which is two feet thick, is forty-six feet five inches, and it is five feet two inches in diameter at the base, with a diameter of three feet six inches at the top. The cap, including the ornamented frieze, is four feet six inches high, and the statue-base above is two feet high, making the entire hight of the monument, including the statue, ninety-five feet nine inches. The ornamentation cut in the granite consists of a wreath and the letter "D" on the lintel of the tomb door. There are raised shields on the corner of the main base of superstructure, the pedestal of which is ornamented with festoons and wreaths of laurel, and flambeaux on the octagonal corners—all in high bas-relief. The two main sections of the column are marked by belts of raised stars, indicating the number of States, and the frieze of the cap is encircled with oak leaves in high relief. Within the tomb-chamber repose the remains of Senator Douglas, in an iron casket, which is placed in a white marble sarcophagus, lined with lead. The following inscription is lettered on the front side:

"Stephen A. Douglas, born April 13, 1813. Died June 3, 1861. Tell my children to obey the laws and uphold the Constitution."

Political Assassination.

New York Evening Post.

Mr. David Dudley Field moved a resolution at the International Law Conference now sitting at Cologne, providing for the exclusion of assassination from the category of political crimes in all extradition treaties, and for the denial to assassins of the privilege of asylum. The fact that the resolution was carried with little, if any, discussion by acclamation, shows what a deep impression the recent attempts on the lives of high political personages have made even on the minds of the very reflective class who frequent conferences on international law. Mr. Field is further reported by the telegraph as having endeavored to stimulate them into decided measures by mentioning that there was a strong feeling in America that assassination should be stamped out. In this he is probably correct, but the existence of this feeling is quite compatible with the existence also of a strong disinclination to disregard any of the old precautions against giving the aid of American law to any sort of tyranny or oppression. We must not lose sight either of the past or the future of free government because political assassins happen to be just now unusually active, and if Mr. Field's resolution is reported correctly, the members of the Conference seem to have done so.

Captain Howgate's Peculations.

Captain Howgate's bail has been increased to $90,000. It is not probable, the investigators say, that his defalcations will reach $400,000. According to indications thus far discovered, he appropriated to his own use about one-quarter of the money which passed through his hands. His plan of operations was to secure duplicate vouchers from firms of which he purchased supplies, representing that the money to pay for them came from the appropriations of two different fiscal years, and must be kept separate. A dispatch to the Boston *Herald* says: "The peculations extended to nearly every branch of the expenditure of the $500,000 annual appropriation for the Signal Service. The book in which the accounts of the steam yacht Storm Signal were kept is being examined by experts. The vessel, formerly the Modjeska, was sold by Howgate to the Government for, it is said, $20,000. Its ostensible destination was to lay cables, but the practical men in the office did not have to wait until the costly and luxurious appointments were furnished to see that the boat was not intended for any service of the kind. The most expensive rugs, carpets and furniture to be found in the warehouse of A. B. Moses, supplied at his prices, were obtained. The table was also covered with the very best silver and crockery ware and linen that could be bought. Then a first-rate caterer and assistants having been engaged, the true purpose of the purchase of the boat was disclosed. In conjunction with the famous Tippity Witchity Club, gay parties were given on the river and excursions made to the island owned by the club at the mouth of St Mary's river. Here the same splendid repasts were served as on the boat, but in a frame house. This house was once upon a time a fixture in the rear of the signal office. It was found to be in need of a fresh coat of paint. This was given it by a painter since dead, named Chamberlain, and charged to the signal office fund. The medical stores for the signal service men are all furnished through the regular army sources, yet a bill appears in Captain Howgate's accounts for 'medical appliances,' bought of a city druggist, amounting to about $500. This, it is said, was for medical stores for the Gulnare. A bill for repairs on the Storm Signal is also said to have been for work done on the boilers of the Gulnare. Among the matters which have not been fully investigated are the bills for stationery. The goods supplied are said to have been of such inferior quality that much had to be thrown away, and the bills were high in inverse proportions."

Murphy & Murphy.

The attention of everybody, but especially our country friends in the district that trades with Memphis, is invited to this first-class Insurance Agency. These gentlemen are liberal as well as reliable. They represent good companies, make prompt settlement of losses, and pay special attention to linhouse and other risks.

FURSTENHEIM & WELLFORD,

Wholesale Grocers and Cotton Factors—One of the Solid and Reliable Houses—A Large and Growing Business.

This firm has done an extensive trade during the past year as grocers and cotton factors. Mr. Furstenheim is one of our most enterprising citizens, always taking a hand in projects for the good of the city and the building up of its commerce. He is also one of the best posted cotton and grocery men. Mr. Wellford, whose time is mostly taken up in the office, is also very competent in both branches (groceries and cotton) and a popular gentleman. They can fill a bill for groceries on as good terms as can be had in Memphis, and as cheap, in fact, as country merchants can get the same goods from Cincinnati or St. Louis. Plantation supplies of all kinds are always on hand in great quantities, are shipped promptly, and at lowest figures. As cotton factors, Furstenheim & Wellford rank with the best. The staple is handled with care, kept dry and clean, and sold to the best advantage of the shipper. As to advances, they are as liberal as other first-class houses. This firm can be safely recommended for integrity, business capacity and a full understanding of the interests of their customers.

Guns, Ammunition and Tackle.

Mr. R. Kupferschmidt, at No. 200 Main street, is an importer and dealer in every line of Sportsmen's Goods. His large fall stock is arriving daily, which has been purchased from first hands and manufacturers at the lowest possible figures, which prepares Mr. Kupferschmidt to offer inducements to his patrons not to be had elsewhere. The proprietor, being a most energetic and farseeing merchant, may be depended upon as securing the most reliable goods, and at the same time protecting his customers. He is Agent for the celebrated Baker Breech-loading Guns. Special inducements are offered to the trade. Factory prices are duplicated without the addition of freights or charges. A full line of Gun Material for gunmakers on hand. Manufacturing and Repairing of Guns a specialty.

HARPMANN & BRO.,

Manufacturers and Importers of Cigars and Jobbers in Tobacco, Pipes, Etc., No. 286 Main Street.

This is the oldest establishment of the kind in this city. The general satisfaction expressed by their numerous patrons is a full guarantee that they have taken advantage of their many years of business experience to secure for their patrons the very best goods at the lowest possible cost. The retail dealer who places his orders for cigars and tobacco with Messrs. Harpmann & Bro. may rest assured of pleasing his customers. Every Ia manufactured or imported by this establishment is minutely inspected as to quality and workmanship before being placed on sale, thereby protecting their patrons from all risk of imposition as to inferior articles unless an established brand, which so often happens through carelessness of the manufacturer as well as their dishonest intentions. Their present stock is much larger than their store will accommodate, thereby requiring special storage, and having been purchased before the rise, enables them to not only protect their patrons in prices, but to duplicate factory prices without the addition of freight or charges. Country merchants and retail dealers of cigars, tobacco, pipes, etc., should not fail to examine Messrs. Harpmann & Bro.'s mammoth stock before placing their favors elsewhere. Money can be saved and satisfaction given to their customers by doing so.

Brown & Starke.

This new firm is the successor of Jones, Brown & Co., of which Mr. Brown was a member. He is one of the oldest cotton factors in the city, is thoroughly familiar with the business, and enjoys the friendship of a very large number of planters for whom he has been selling cotton and furnishing supplies for years. Mr. Starke was for a long time with the old firm, and is deservedly popular. As cotton factors and commission merchants they will give close attention to business intrusted to them.

THE LIVERMORE FOUNDRY

And Machine Company—A New Enterprise that Has Come Right to the Front, and Will Stay There.

Immediately on the organization of this company its able President, determined to locate his works in the most eligible and roomy quarters, purchased the Union Iron Works, the buildings of which were erected for foundry and machine purposes, and were very large and substantial. A large sum of money was immediately expended in improving the buildings and putting the different departments in condition for the large business which the officers of the company knew would immediately come to it. A number of modern machines were put in the machine shop, the facilities for foundry work were greatly increased, the blacksmith and carpenter shops were improved, the pattern department was put in shape, and the Livermore Foundry and Machine Company announced itself ready for business. Persons who knew Mr. Livermore were aware that his integrity and enterprise would prompt him to conduct his foundry and shop in such a way as to convince people of the surrounding country that the best and most difficult iron work could be done in Memphis. The prosperity of the new enterprise has surpassed the expectations of its most sanguine stockholders. The large force of the best mechanics obtainable is crowded with work. The company is filling orders daily for cotton presses, horse powers, gin gearing, iron and brass castings, cotton gins, steam pumps, brass goods, pipe and pipe fittings. For house, railroad and steamboat work the Livermore Foundry and Machine Shop has everything that is required to fill orders promptly and satisfactorily. This company is sole manufacturer of Wells' Champion Cotton-seed Huller, a machine that is being generally adopted by the oil mills of the country. Oil mill machinery is a specialty. Steam, hydraulic and hand-power elevators can be had at these works. Iron-fencing, wire-work and ornamental iron work promptly furnished. The Skinner & Wood ginning engine, either portable or stationary, can also be had of this company. All attachments for steam machinery are either kept for sale or made to order, and machinery of all kinds is repaired by most competent workmen. Send for a catalogue.

C. B. Bryan & Co., Coal Dealers.

We call attention to the card of C. B. Bryan & Co., wholesale and retail dealers in all kinds of Coal. Starting in with us in 1873, Mr. Bryan has gone through all our troubles and has constantly increased his business, until the firm now stands in the front rank, and is doing an immense business both with the city and towns along the various railroads. They have leased property in the southern part of the city, where they propose erecting a Coal Elevator, whereby the cost of handling Coal will be greatly cheapened and cars loaded rapidly. This will be an improvement much needed by Memphis, and its completion will be one of the many indications that Memphis is moving forward to take her proper place among the great cities of the land.

MAMMOTH ESTABLISHMENT

That has Served More than One Generation of Prosperity—The Change of Base Made by S. Mansfield & Co.

For thirty-five years the name of Mansfield has been identified with the drug business of Memphis, and with liberal and square dealing in all respects. The firm of S. Mansfield & Co., now composed of Dr. S. Mansfield and J. M. Wood, was located twenty-three years ago at 391 and 393 Main street. From that time up to the present they have by business enterprise and energy built up a business that is second to none in their line in the Southwest. About two weeks ago they were compelled to accede to the demand of the increase in their trade and remove into the spacious four-story brick building 296 Main street, lately occupied by Rice, Stix & Co. Each floor has a capacity for goods enough to fill an ordinary wholesale store.

In the cellar is stored an immense stock of oils, paints, heavy drugs and liquors of all kinds usually kept by a drug house.

On the first floor is the sales department, and shows an imposing array of samples, representing every variety of goods belonging to a wholesale drug house.

The second floor is devoted to a bewildering array of druggists' sundries and notions.

The third floor is the depository for a full stock of patent and proprietary medicines and powdered drugs.

The fourth floor exhibits piles of boxes of every size, containing a complete assortment of druggists' glassware and bottles.

The ample capital of the firm, together with the larger quarters they have chosen, will enable them to carry a larger stock than ever. It is their intention to compete even more than heretofore with Western cities for the trade of the Southwest. They have the money and the pluck required, and, with prices as low as the lowest, expect to draw to Memphis the drug trade to which it is entitled.

WM. R. MOORE & CO.,

Wholesale Dealers in Dry Goods, Notions, Men's Furnishings, Etc., at 396 Main Street.

Mr. Moore is known as a successful wholesale dry goods merchant. He is among those who make large purchases, pay cash, and get stocks at the very lowest figures. The other members of the firm are comparatively young men, but had been with the house a long time and contributed largely to its success before they became partners in the firm. R. M. McLean and O. M. Peck are ranked with the leading young business men of the city, and have hosts of friends. The large four-story building is always filled with a well-selected stock of goods, conveniently displayed for the inspection of buyers. This house sells for cash only, and can offer the best inducements to cash buyers. Country merchants, take a look at Moore & Co.'s goods when you want a stock.

KATHINKA'S FATE.

Born in a Palace, Drowned in the Mississippi—A Woful Tale of a Lovely Woman.

Muscatine Zeitung.

Kathinka de P., born on the 7th of September, 1859, was the only daughter of Count Michael de P., a great land-owner in the vicinity of Warsaw. In the bosom of a loving family she spent the first twelve years of her life, which promised to end as happily as it had begun, when, in October, 1871, little Kathinka was sent to a boarding-school in the vicinity of Stuttgart, and she afterward completed her education at Lyons, in France, and at the University of Zurich. In the summer of 1878 the young Countess returned to her father's castle, fully developed in mind and body, an ornament to her sex, and the pride of her family. The next autumn she gave her hand to her lover, Victor de F. Victor was fully equal to his bride in mental and material advantages, and the felicity of the young couple appeared to be secured against all attacks from without. But how strange was their destiny!

The old Count de P. and his wife had been involved in political controversies which ended by both of them being banished to Siberia. Victor de P., who had played a *role* in the unfortunate movement, died in time to the United States, and succeeded in finding a situation in Baltimore which gave but wretched support to himself and his wife. At the end of May he set out to find another situation, and on the 6th of July, provided with very slight means, they started for the far West. The journey was fortunate until they took the railroad between Chicago and Dubuque. In the cars of the Illinois Central Railroad the unlucky man was struck with apoplexy, and died at once. Deprived of all means of help, the miserable wife, with her child six months old, arrived in Dubuque, where, with the aid of charitable persons, she was able to give her beloved husband a proper burial.

From Dubuque she desired to go St. Louis, but her money only sufficed to take her as far as Davenport, and from there she was helped on to Muscatine. Here our acquaintance with the unlucky lady began. On July 26th Mme. de F., an elegantly dressed lady of great beauty, came into the office and explained to us her situation. Tears flowed abundantly, and the deepest grief was painted upon every feature of her countenance. Without reserve she related to us the history of her life. We succeeded in getting her a ticket to Burlington. Before her departure she handed us several family papers, a gold ring set with diamonds, a wedding ring, and a letter to her parents. She also made the request that, after the receipt of more particular directions, these articles should be sent to the address she had given us. It was on Friday last that we received the following lines:

NEAR KEOKUK, August 9, 1881.

RESPECTED SIR—When you receive these lines your protege and her innocent child will no longer be among the living. They have sought and found eternal repose. I beg you earnestly to fulfill my last request in regard to the articles confided to you. Think kinder of an unfortunate one, whose last years of life were a long series of disappointments and privations. Farewell, my happiness, farewell! KATHINKA DE P.

On receipt of these lines we sought for information whether the unfortunate lady had actually committed the rash deed of suicide and child murder, and we received from Hannibal, Missouri, the answer that on Friday last the corpse of a woman whose dress and appearance answered our description had been brought ashore. Of the body of the child nothing had yet been discovered. The various articles confided to us were sent on the same day to Russia by Morris's European Express, accompanied by a letter and certificate of death.

Educated in splendor and riches, the daughter of one of the most aristocratic families of Europe ended her life in the waters of the Mississippi.

Read Schoolfield, Hanauer & Co.'s advertisement.

Zellner & Co., 288 Main Street,

Started in a small way in 1872, with but little beyond a thorough training and a wise experience in the boot and shoe business. They felt confident that in their matter of knowing the requirements of the public of Memphis and vicinity their opportunities were unequalled. They also had certain fixed business principles to which they have rigidly adhered, viz: To aim for a standard of excellence for their goods not known in this market before, and to work hard, early and late, to keep in advance of competitors in style and quality. The second rule of the firm was to sell everything at the smallest possible profit, day by day, month by month and year by year. This policy has increased their trade to four times the dimensions of their first year's sales, and from a dull times and several drawbacks their business continues to increase. The name of Zellner & Co. is a household word in the city and surrounding country. Everyone seems to know and feel that that "Zellner & Co.," stamped on a pair of boots or shoes is a sure guarantee for excellence. To purchase goods from them you are certain to get your money's worth. Therefore, heed our advice, whenever you are in need of boots and shoes be sure of examining their goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere. Zellner & Co. assure us that, this season especially, they have succeeded in having manufactured a line of shoes, the price and style of which will be the topic of conversation by every economical wife and mother, by every young lady that adores stylish shoes, by every boy who wants his shoe to last "ever so long" to please his parents; in fact, by everybody who buy their shoes of Zellner & Co.

Colonel McCardle Going to Washington.

Vicksburg *Herald*: "We violate no confidence in stating that Colonel Wm. H. McCardle, of this city, has been offered and has accepted a leading editorial position on a new Democratic journal in Washington City, the first number of which will appear about the 10th of September. The new journal is to be established as the exponent of the National Democracy, and in its columns the Democrats of every section will be treated with equal and exact justice. We understand that Colonel McCardle will leave for Washington next week to enter upon his new duties."

Steve Clement's Fish, Game and Oysters.

Enterprise, together with a strict attention to the individual wants of each patron, has established No. 86 Beale street as the headquarters for all kinds of choice edibles in fish, game, oysters, etc. Mr. Clement has completed the most satisfactory arrangements for securing the most choice fish, game and oysters for this coming season. His stock is always ample, fresh and select. Orders by mail from all parts of the adjacent country solicited, and shipped to responsible parties C.O.D.

Walker's Sons & Co.

This firm is not an old but is certainly a very active one. Starting business at a time when most people thought cotton factorage was overdone here, it has gone right along receiving such shipments of cotton as would do credit to many of the old firms. Energy and fair dealing, coupled with a knowledge of the cotton trade, are bringing business and reputation to this house. Much of its cotton is coming from points that many merchants deemed inaccessible to Memphis trade. In filling orders for supplies, the buyer for this house displays the same good judgment and knowledge of the markets that characterize the work of its cotton salesman.

Custom-Made Boots and Shoes,

At No. 200½ Main street, in every quality and in the most choice styles, are kept constantly on hand, all of which may be relied upon, being prepared and manufactured under the immediate supervision of Mr. Francis Felling, the proprietor, who has had years of practical experience, not only as a manufacturer, but as a merchant. A perfect fit guaranteed. Particular attention paid to repairing.

J. H. Coffin & Co.

We take pleasure in recommending this firm to all persons wanting oils, belting, packing, engineers' supplies, rope, oakum, pitch, rosin, tackle blocks, and such other goods as are usually kept in stores of this kind. No firm understands the business better than this, located at the corner of Front and Court streets.

"Rough on Rats."

The thing desired found at last. Ask druggists for Rough on Rats. It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bugs, 15c boxes.

ANDREW STEWART, New Orleans. ANDREW D. GWYNNE, Memphis. P. H. HALEY Memphis

Stewart, Gwynne & Co

Wholesale Grocers, Cotton Factors,

Nos. 356 and 358 Front Street, Memphis, Tennessee

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