THE HERALD.

COLUMBIA, TENN.:

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1870.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

All purely personal cards will be inserted in The HERALD as advertisements.

Boot, Shoe and Hat Store, N. W. Corner Public Square, Columbia.

We now have and intend keeping the *best* shop hand-made work in the United States, which will be sold at low prices for cash—all of which we war rant *fully* and if not as represented, will return the money. SHEGOOG & SON.

Feb25-y1.

Thanks

We return thanks to our worthy Representative, Hon. W. B. Wilson, for public documents, "Report of the joint select Committee to investigate the Railroads in Tennessee," on the "Tennesee & Pacific R. R.," the "Knoxville & Ky. R. R.," the "Mineral Home R. R." and "Rogersville and Jeffersonville R. R."

Masonry in Maury County.

There are ten Lodges of Free and Accepted Masons in Maury county. Columbia has two, Reach and Columbia Lodges; Mt. Pleasant 1; Bigbyville 1; Culleoka 1; Rock Spring 1; Spring Hill 1; Williamsport 1; Santa Fe 1; Hampshire 1. The Mt. Pleasant, Columbia and Rock Spring Lodges are large. The ten Lodges average about 60 apiece. There are two Chapters in the county, one at Spring Hill and the other at Columbia. Only one Council and one Commandery in the county, both at Columbia. Thus it will be seen that there are more than six hundred Masons in the county.

New Patent.

Thos. S. Pigg, Esq., of Leiper's Creek, has invented a clod crusher and ground leveler. It is a complete success, he says it will almost crush rocks, *as it wears* them terribly. Plantation rights will be sold *cheap*, so soon as patent is secured. Two mules can draw the machine. Call and see sample at Byer's Store.

Hop at The Nelson House.

On Tuesday night the young gentlemen of Columbia gave one of the most brilliant and successful entertainments that our vicinity has been favored with for a long time. The arrangement was faultless in all its appointments and nothing in the least was lacking to a perfect and full enjoyment of the occasion.

About 9¼ o'clock the young ladies and gentlemen assembled in the spacious dining hall of the Edsall House to the inspiring and enlivening sound of music, discoursed by the celebrated Jordan band of Nashville, and from then to the close of the festival a scene of rare and brilliant beauty was presented. Begaitered and beslippered fairies wandered and meandered in inextricable movements of beauty and grace, whilst eyes shone out the matchless beams of love divine, and all was happiness and joy supreme.

Miss F—— of Columbus, Ga., moved with an Eve like air of "grace, dignity and love." Miss A——, also of Georgia, shone pre-eminent amid the glorious "galaxy of beauty," making one almost believe she was a Peri Queen just escaped from the "gates of Paradise." Miss C—— of Williamson county was a "gem of ray serene," whose tone and manner took possession of the heart. Miss G—— of H—— was all that fancy could paint beauty to be, and as faultless in her movements as the gentle fawn of her native hills.

As to our Columbia and Maury belles and beauties, our feeble praise would add no reputation or renown to their celebrity, which is co-extensive with American elegant society. The affair will always be remembered by those in attendance as one of extraordinary pleasure.

Remarkable Weather.

A change in the Gulf stream, and its influence on the atmosphere of the world and the character of nations, is not such an improbable and abstruse theory after all. The present year has brought with it some very significant changes or phenomena. They are at least remarkable. We had a spring month in the middle of winter, a snow in the middle of spring, a drouth in May when the earth is usually flooded and drenched with rains, and a long spell in the middle of June, cold enough for big fires and great coats, accompanied by rains entirely unknown in summer in point of volume and the gift of continuance.

Terrible Death of a Columbian.

Robert McManus, a brakeman on the Nashville & Decatur Railroad, fell from the top of the freight train, on which he was employed, at Harris Station, four miles north of Decatur, at 5:30 P. M. Friday, between the caboose and last car to the truck, the front truck passing over his left leg above the knee, crushing it to a jelly. His remains, after his death, were brought to Columbia, and his funeral preached on Monday at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church by Rev. Mr. Caruthers. He was buried at Rose Hill Cemetery by the Pale Faces, of which order he was a member.

Deer and Fish Hunt.

A party from Columbia and the Frierson Settlement recently went to the barrens of Lawrence County on a doe and fish hunt. Mr. T. G. Frierson, a faithful and worthy follower of Izaak Walton and Dr. A. L. P. Green, with the assistance of an amateur fisherman of this city, Mr. J. B. Woodside, caught some fine fish. Mr. R. H. Jamison, one dour worshipful City Fathers, killed two buck deer, Mr. Henry Mayes, a furious Nimrod, killed a doe, and Major Baxen caught a beautiful fawn, which we believe, can be seen at Mr. Jamison's Saloon.

Personal.

Robert Frierson, Esq., of Nashville, was in Columbia last Sunday.

Col. Duncan B. Cooper, who is planting in Arkansas this year, recently returned to his native heath from that land of greenbacks and chills.

John N. Meroney, Esq., of Santa Fe, was in our town last Monday.

A Fight that Didn't Take Place.

There is a wagon-maker in Columbia, who has lived on the corner of one of our back streets (we have forgotten the name of the street, but suppose it must be Cattle Street, from the number of cows that have taken possession of that thoroughfare lately,) for a number of years. He is an industrious, hard working man, possessed of considerable mechanical ingenuity, very peaceably inclined, notwithstanding he is deaf and dumb, and cannot read or write. He is rather dangerous when roused," or at least our clever friend Hackney says so, and we believe him. Although Wash has his organ of speech and auricular deponitories sealed up, he however knows full well the value of his labor, and always manages to collect his own bills, taking the law as he thinks it ought to be, and not as laid down in the code. Ie has been known to collect accounts that Mr. Lamar thought entirely uncollectable, and of course he is No. 1 in his way. He is in the habit, as every one undertands perfectly well, of using some persuasion a little out of the common practice of collectors, and when Wash arms himself with a war club, (of herculean dimensions,) and some of Lucifer's best, and advances on a delinquent, he is very apt to "shell out." If, however, he has not the money about him, a hasty retreat is the best thing that can be done for his personal comfort and momentary relief. On last Saturday a case of this nature occurred, which caused some excitement and put the lovers of sensation upon tiptoe *quo vice*. It seems that one of the X Amendment color and persuasion, having the fear of Wash or the Ads, falko" before his eyes, (in other words as explained by a prominent cit, "the has recently moved to Columbia we got God of the negroes") seems brought in Wash's debt, and thereby wrath and down upon himself all the wrath for fury of this collector. Wy, and soon him," as the Major would him. Wash succeeded in capturing defendant before brought the fifteenth amendment before his old friend and ally, understands Steve, (who, by the way, catered to the Wash very well, pantomime style Columbia public was born, and therelong before Wash was very often by W. fore he is called to arrest, that being to explain the alleged delinquent the last chance his scalp.) It was before off the interested bystanders thought Wash would terminate in that the affair, but it seems that Cuffee ground otherwise, and concluded that thought better settle than to take the he had of further delay. A reluctant-change of from his pocket a old greasy ly dry and taking a receipt from Wash wallet, he went his way for the three dollars, he went his way rejoicing, a wiser, if not a happier "person" as Mr. W., a disciple of Abel, calls the fifteenth amendment.

Examination

The Examination of the pupils of Mrs. S. B. Mack will be conducted on Monday the 20th inst. The patrons, and the public are most respectfully invited. The next sesion of this school commences the 1st Monday in September.

AROUND TOWN.

A GREAT many people came to town on last Monday from Santa Fe, to attend a trial, in which there is much interest manifested. The trial was postponed until to-morrow (Saturday.)

ABOUT eight hundred dollars has been raised by subscription for the new M. E. Church in South Columbia.

THE next Quarterly Meeting of the M. E. Church at this place will commence to-morrow Morning, at ten o'clock. There will be service at night also, and on Sunday morning by Dr. Green, P. E.

OVER THE COUNTY.

MR. John Lockridge warns everybody to keep out of his orchard.

THERE is said not to be a single old maid in Spring Hill.

MAURY County lands are said to rank thus: Between the Bigbies, No. 1; Spring Hill, No. 2; Carter Creek, No. 3. Culleoka and Cathey's Creek will contest the palm with Carter Creek.

THE schedule on the Nashville & Decatur Railroad has been changed, and we do not get our Northern mail now until half-past twelve o'clock. It is an inconvenient change to the people of Columbia.

VERY few marriage licenses are issued now. Our readers must not infer from this, however, that our County Court Clerk and his Deputy are not *marrying men*. They marry all they can.

IT is not true that Mt. Pleasant wants the Fair Grounds moved to that place.

THE Scott Stephens farm on Bear Creek was flooded so badly during the late rains, that in the bottom field next to the Creek the corn is covered up, beyond resurrection. It was planted by Mr. Wm. West, who is said not to be in a very pleasant humor about it.

SULPHUR Spring has been covered up by the waters of Bear Creek for nearly two weeks.

A SEVERE hail storm came last Friday, doing much damage in some portions of the county, cutting the blades of young corn into ribbons, etc.

PHILIP Chapman, an old and prominent citizen near Spring Hill, died on the 20th inst., aged seventy years. He was greatly loved and highly esteemed for his many shining virtues.

THERE are in Maury County about one hundred and fifteen Reapers and Mowers, of the following different patents: Wood, 45; Etna, 1; Hubbard, 2; Clipper, lately introduced, 12; Excelsior, 35; Buckeye, 15; Johnson, 2; Marsh Harvester, 1, Champion, 4. Total 115.

BOB Dark (who formerly belonged to Harris Dark) was recently arrested near Cedar Snag, by Deputy Sheriff Henry Johnson, on charge of carrying and "drawing" concealed weapons on Ike Nicholson, col. Andy Huey and S. R. Barney went out his bond for his appearance at the next term of the Circuit Court. He disclaimed being named Bob Dark, and insisted that his name was Bob. Wallace, and that if they "would go to Lewisburg they would find his name so recorded in regard to a marriage contract."

THE Culleoka Female Institute enrolled during the last ten months one hundred and forty pupils. It opened the first session with 33 pupils, but rapidly increased to 140. There never was any difficulty of any consequence in the school during the two years, and not a pupil was expelled. The Music department commenced with eight pupils and grew to twenty-two. Forty-five received musical instruction during the two years.

WE learn from our Punkin Creek correspondent that Dick Kinnard's cotton has not bloomed.

Major J. W. S. Ridley says that our Maury County crops are fully up with the Arkansas crops this season; that is, when they started. The Arkansas season is usually about three weeks in advance of our own, and Maj. R. accounts for the change in this way: Maury county is two weeks ahead, and Arkansas is a week behind the usual routine of nature.

WE learn that a revival has been in progress in the Culleoka church for several weeks past. Dr. Playtowne of Nashville, and Bishop McTyeire, came out to assist the Pastor in charge.

THE lower portion of the county is blessed with candidates. The 17th district has four for magistrate. Pucket, (not old Nevils) but Rufus, the present incumbent, who is about 40 years of age, good looking and by the way a clever fellow. Craig, (not Burton H.) but a son, Frank B., 23 or 24 years of age, a man of fine sense, well cultivated and quite a nice man, or at least the young ladies all around and about there think so. His friends are sanguine of his election. Gardner, (not old Uncle Jake nor the General,) but Squire Jack, they call him. He is about 45 years of age, is a farmer and rock mason by trade, can build a good chimney, (so he says,) quite a clever, good man, his friends think, and may be Squire again, if he gets votes enough. Least, Mays (not Miles H. nor Miles C.,) but Thomas Jefferson, a farmer and has lived several (100) hundred feet nearer the sun than most people, on the Goshen hill. He is about 35 years of age, we suppose.

HOPE MILLS, June 15.

MR. EDITOR:—Hodge, Nicholson and King, our storekeepers, are doing finely. I understand Mr. King has bought a piece of ground here, and is going to have a house of his own. W. C. Joyce is doing finely with his mill, get plenty of grinding to do, and makes the best flour of any mill in the country. Our old bachelors are doing finely now, as there are no young ladies in the country scarcely, for them to go to see, and they stay at home every Sunday, very well contented. We have had plenty of rain this last week, one or two showers so hard that it almost washed us away. Our crops are looking very fine, better than we ever had. From such a rain it raised the river about five feet and Mr. Danial J. Estes commenced catching fish very fast. We must not forget to mention his pedler, Johnnie, who is handsome, accommodating, and sells fish as cheap as any one could afford. If the people can get to see the old yellow horse they know Johnnie is about. One day last week Johnnie drove his fine colt to town in his pedling sulky and that day his fish were hard to get shut of, the people could not buy the fish for noticing the colt. I bet the next day Mr. E. had him to drive old Rector. Well, Mr. Editor, I reckon I will have to bring my notice to a close. 36.38.

P. S.—We learn from another man that there was a race to be run at Mr. E's. It was a wager as to which could eat the most fish, Mr. Bill Anderson or Jimmy R. There was a large dish of fish prepared, the parties began to eat, and the dish was soon empty. It was filled again, fuller than the first time, and they both ate very heartily until Mr. R. began to fail, Mr. A. said that he had just commenced. Mr. R. took one more piece and then began to cry. Mr. A. knew that he had won the wager, the dish was emptied again but not filled any more. A. said that was no race at all, he did not have half enough. The table cloth would not hold the bones, and they were raked off on the floor. The race is to be run over and they are to pay for the next twenty pounds they are to eat. You will hear from the next race as soon as it is over.

NEW HOPE, June 15.

MR. EDITOR:—We are all quiet just at present, considering the excitement that has been in our neighborhood. A few days ago Mr. James A. Sanders was in Mr. Dobbins' woods-lot with his old long rifle shooting across his shoulder, trying to surprise some stray squirrels, when lo! to his own surprise and horror he saw a varmint, unknown to him. Just 30 yards distant from him some kind of the size of a domestic dog; it was evidently being the size of the rabbit, its a dark brown color, with short ears. Now, Mr. Sanders does not claim to be a coward by any means, although he had to run for life once with an ounce of Yankee lead in his carcass, but who I blame him for that, for anybody would have done the same. But this was more than that, for when he saw the d—l (as he called it,) it scared him too bad. He just leveled his old rifle and sprang the trigger but dared not fire, for he said if he had had his rifle through the crack of a fence within ten steps of it, he could not have hit it. He said he would not have fired for $5,000, and just as soon as it passed he took with a leaving from those parts. When the report was spread, it was found out that a negro girl that lived at Mr. Sam Brown's, had seen the same thing some two or three months before, but they thought she was just scared and said nothing about it. She said it was mighty scary looking. About the time that Sanders saw it Mr. Brown was plowing close to where the girl had seen it, when his horse got frightened so bad that he had to loose him from the plow and hold him by the bit, but he had not heard that Sanders had seen anything, and supposed he was scared at something else in the lot. Now we know that Brown has not any old corn to make his horse scary with, and guess he was like Sanders—saw something. Now Mr. Sanders claims that it was the d—l. What could he have appeared to him for? Was it to tell him not to run for Esquire, or was it for stopping the road through Dobbins', and not letting the people pass through? The very people he is now asking to make him Squire instead of Andrew, the wagon maker. If that was it, all right, for when he started to run he run off the track and I guess that he won't get on again by August, and won't have the pleasure of being disappointed then.

Jim Diamond is all right, constitution or no constitution. He is plowing away and seldom goes to Spring Hill. I guess he will be in town soon. Crops are looking fine, and we had a sweeping rain, for it swept away lots of dirt.

Burney Derryberry and Bill Johnson got on a coon hunt a few days ago and raised several of the varmints. As good coon dogs are scarce, I guess they had better be trained, and maybe coons would be scarcer and chickens more plentiful. SENTINEL.

The Cedars of Marshall.

BERLIN, MARSHALL Co., June 13.

MR. HERALD:—We Cedarites have been having a flood of rain for the last month, and we farmers are getting in the grass, and if it continues to rain, will stay so until our crops are made. We would like to know what has become of your correspondent, G. It must be that he has gone to parts unknown, as we have not seen anything from him in so long a time; and it is well for him if he has, for vengeance is sworn against him if he should ever come to our village again. It may be all in fun probably, and he might be treated as all other gentlemen are when they visit us. For the present we would advise him to stay away lest he might get hurt. Mr. Herald, we had quite an exciting time in our village on last Saturday. A heavy lawsuit in which there were $100 or $200 involved. Esquire Ewin and our excellent Esquire, Cunningham, were officiating. All things went smoothly, and quietly. Esquire Frank Moore of the Bar of Lewisburg came down to see that everything was done up according to law and justice, but I guess he will not come again, as we showed him that we know about as much about our own business as he could tell us. We were really sorry for him.

Our crops are looking fine, though our corn and cotton are small for June. Oats are looking well and promise a good yield. Our wheat, which is now being harvested, is good, though some complain of rust. As it is going to rain I must wind in. ZED.

Trial of the Reapers.

The people of Maury County were informed last week by advertisements that a trial of harvesting machines would take place on Tuesday the 14th inst., on the old Flippin farm, now cultivated by Mr. R. L. Porter, about three miles and and a half from Columbia, in the direction of Bear Creek. The trial came off under the management of the following named gentlemen, all of whom are experienced and successful farmers: Dr. A. L. Pillow, Daniel J. Estes, Pitts Perry, Capt. L. W. Black, Pleasant J. Akin. Tuesday morning was glorious in sunshine and exhilarating atmosphere,—a grand June morning, musical and all aglow with live nature,—and the farmers from many portions of the county were there. Even Bigbyville was represented, in the person of our well dressed friend, Pitts Perry, who has the notion of throwing away his old "Buckeye" machine and bachelor ideas, and getting himself a new improved reaper and a young wife. G. P. Whittaker, J. P., J. Nicholson, F. Fuller, the North Carolina scientific farmer, and F. Speed, the rafts-man, all came from the Rock Spring country, (very few reapers are in the Rock Spring country, and the farmers are looking around for the best, with a view of purchasing.) Mr. Brazier, the fisher of Hiney's Mill, and Mr. Geo. M. Cannon, the great strawberry raiser of the Sunzer Bend, could be seen coming up on well fed horses. We also saw on the ground, P. J. Akin, a great stock-raiser in times past; Daniel J. Estes, one of the most successful and at the same time unfortunate farmers in the county, (who came with the intention of buying a reaper, if suited;) Major J. B. Alderson, of Rutherford Creek; A. J. Akin, who claims to be from Bear Creek; R. A. McKay, French Johnston, D. Sheriff Nichols, of Carter Creek; Mr. Parker, of Mt. Pleasant; Col. T. W. Keesee, Major Wilson, and several other gentlemen from Columbia; D. G. Gregory, Joe Irvine, neighbors; Deputy Sheriff Harris. Beside these, there was a large number of other representative men of the county, whose names have escaped our memory. It was thought by the crowd assembled that the celebrated harvesters, "Clipper," "Buck Eye," and "Excelsior," would be on hand also, and make the trial exciting and interesting, but neither of them came, and the trial was between the Wood and the Champion machines. The fiel contained about sixty acres, and was prepared in such a manner as one would naturally expect in such a thorough, energetic old Virginia farmer like Mr. Porter. The ground was smooth and utterly devoid of clods, bushes, etc., the result of long and careful culture, and has been in wheat three years in succession. No. 2, the self-raker, was not ready for service until after twelve. The accommodating Agent for the Champion had brought a capital dinner of boiled ham, light-bread and pickles, of which the large crowd partook freely. After dinner the largest machine, being new, did not work with entire satisfaction at first, but finally it performed its work very well. It cuts the wheat very cleanly, scarcely leaving a stalk. Its only drawbacks are, heavy draught, and too much duty given the driver. Champion No. 3, a dropper, soon became the general favorite, and several were sold, one being taken to Mt. Pleasant by Mr. Baker for Mr. Ingram. A number of other gentlemen will doubtless purchase one apiece soon, judging from the favorable tone of their conversation. Champion No. 4, also a dropper, came into the action very late, but it soon gained favor with the people, notwithstanding it was left-handed. It is also a heavy draught and throws the wheat into bunches, just the size for tying. The main, if not the only objection found by the farmers against the Droppers is, that they drop the wheat across the swath, so that the binders are compelled to follow immediately after the reaper. This is a great inconvenience to the farmer in damp weather, especially in utting oats, as they are usually reaped when they are partially gree , and require to lie in the sun a short time. The only machine of a different name in the field was an old one owned by Mr. Porter, a "Wood" reaper. Mr. Porter has used it for two years, and during that time it has not been out of fix two hours. Its machinery approximates perfection as nearly as has yet been attained. To use the expressive language of one of the Judges, "it works like it had sense." Also, however, for human perfection, which may approach but never attains perfection, the Wood Reaper is very heavy. The opinion of the most intelligent farmers is that for very large farms the Wood is unsurpassed and scarcely equalled, and that the Champion is the best for the small farms of Maury County.

The wheat is the Rev. Green Irvine variety, a small white wheat, and was remarkably free from the various diseases common to wheat.

County Court.

The Honorable County Court met in the Court House on the first Monday in June. His Worship, Henry Harris, Chairman. There present, H. B. Dainwood, R. Fleming, F. A. Burns, John Jensen, J. A. T. Scribner, and A. T. Gray. The following new overseers of roads were appointed:

Rufus Jackson, over the road from Mt. Pleasant to the top of the Ridge, instead of S. J. Ingram, resigned, with all hands within bounds.

W J. Kernell, over the road leading from Campbellsville turnpike to the top of the hill beyond James Miller's instead of R. B. McKissack resigned, with all hands under his direction.

Wm. Owen, over the road called the Williamsport road, commencing at Santa Fe, and terminating where said road intersects Swan Creek, instead of James Jones, with all former hands.

Geo. S. Tate, over the road beginning at the Military line, John Jamison's south-east corner, and terminating at R. P. Potter's north boundery line, via. J. M. Alexander's south corner, instead of W. J. Jacobs, resigned. Same hands.

George Parks, over the road from Kerr's Mills on Fountain Creek to Gresham's, instead of Hilary Wright, resigned. Same hands.

The Court ordered that Monroe Taylor, George Whitaker and Silas Jones, be appointed commissioners to allot and divide hands between Elisha Barker, Frank Speed, Frank Hardison and Richard Jackson, overseers, and that they also apportion and divide the road between Richard Jackson and Elisha Barker.

John G. Horsley was appointed overseer of the road leading from the city of Columbia to Chumbley's ford on Duck river, commencing at the corporation line and working to Mrs. Gooding's gate on Lytle's Creek, with all hands within bounds

Geo. Watkins, on the Williamsport road, commencing at the pike near Mt Pleasant, running towards Williamsport to Patterson's Branch, and has the hands on the farms of William Watkins, F. H. Watkins, Sidney Fleming, J. B. Walker, James Kittrell, and B. R. Harris.

Miles Potts over the Natchez Trace road, commencing at Mrs. Romelia Lawton's farm thence toward Franklin to the Lovel or Harris place, with same hands.

It was ordered that James S. Underwood send all the hands on his farm subject to work on spads be released from working on the road of which Washington Underwood is overseer, in the 2d civil district, and that they be ordered to the road of which John R. Evans is overseer.

It was ordered by the Court that Nathan Perry, Thos. Stephens, R. Holden, J. T. Hunt, A. Davis, be appointed commissioners to assign hands to a road leading from Pleasant Grove depot to the town of Culleoka, to the terminus of Strong's portion of the road allotted to him as overseer. They will allot first, the hands that are not working on any road, if there be any such, and if there be none they will select three from Abernathy, Lewis Cheatham, and James A. Cochran, and that John Williams be appointed overseer of the same.

Thos. Durham was appointed overseer of the road leading from the corporation of Mt. Pleasant to the creek at or near Hickett's Mill, with the hands on the farms of Lemuel Parker, dec'd., T. Durham, J. B. Hunnicut, Mr. — Neely, R. D. Rickette, James Andrus, M. L. Stockard, opposite the house of Will Lawrence and Jim Long.

J. J. Granberry was appointed overseer of the road running from the corporation of Mt. Pleasant on the Hampshire pike to Bigby Creek, with the following hands: At M. L. Stockard's residence and Griffin place, C. A. Douglass, place, S. H. Erwin place, Lem Long's place, occupied by Mr. Conall, J. M. Granberry in district No. 13, also, hands on the lands of M. L. Stockard within one fourth mile on the Hampshire road, H. H. Grimes, John L. Grimes, and James Weaver.

JURY OF VIEW.

B. H. Caldwell, J. Y. Hardison, T. H. Holcomb, W. McCauley, Isaac Howard, D. N. Sowell were appointed a Jury of View to review the road as laid out and changed by the Jury of View in the case of R. H. Ogilvie vs. C. E. House, and confirmed by the County Court. They are to report at the July term.

Mortgages, etc.

Samuel Pointer to C. G. Fitzgerald, Mortgage.

W. C. Dunlap and others, to John L. Dunlap, Power of Attorney.

A. O. P. Nicholson Jr., to Sheppard & Harrison, Mortgage.

Joseph A. Taylor to F. H. Watkins, Mortgage.

W. A. Bailey to Robert A. Glenn, trust.

W. L. Whitaker to John Nicholson, trust.

Stealing Mules.

A few days ago J. M. Haynes, one of our efficient policemen, was informed by a negro man that there was a white man living on Dr. Dixon's place, who had stolen two mules from a Mr. Taylor Walker and his brother, ten miles below Holly Springs. By a strange coincidence, it seems that the negro and the white man both left Mississippi soon after the steal of the mules by the latter, and both went on the same farm to work. The negro recognized Buchanan, but the latter did not know Cuffee. Mr. Haynes immediately telegraphed to Holly Springs, and received in reply, "Negro all right,—mul stolen," whereupon he arrested the man, who at firsted claimed to be named Johnson, but being told by Mr. Haynes that that was not his Holly Springs name, asserted that his real name was Buchanan. He was placed in jail, and another telegram sent to Mississippi asking what disposition should be made of him. The reply stated that $50 reward was offered for the man's arrest. As Mr. Haynes did not succeed in getting the mules, however, the Mississippians took no further interest in the matter. As the fifty dollar reward would not compensate Mr. Haynes for taking the prisoner to Holly Springs, he turned him loose.

The War Between the States.

The second volume of Alexander H. Stephens' famous work, entitled, "A Constitutional View of the late War Between the States; its causes, character, conduct and results," has been issued from the press by that enterprising establishment, the National Publishing House, Cincinnati. It is a great work, and should be in every family. It is sold by subscription alone, and agents are wanted in every county to canvass it before the people.

Closing Exercises of the Male High School.

The examination will be held at the School house on Monday, June 21th. It will begin at 8½ A. M.

The exhibition will come off at the Athenaeum Hall, Tuesday the 21st. It will commence at 9½ A. M. The exercises are open to the public, and all who feel interested are invited to attend.

Real Estate Transfers.

W. D. Davis, et al, to Joseph A. Irvine, house and lot in Santa Fe, $261.

J. L. Dunlap et al, to J. T. Chapman, 110 acres in 22nd district, $2310.

James Williams to James N. Williams, 10 acres in 24th district $200.

George B. Nevils to Moses McClellan, 47½ acres in 21st district, 1400.

Martha W. Kennedy to F. J. Ewing dower interest, Uriah Galloway to R. A. McKay, 25 acres in 19th district, $288.75.

W. A. Bailey to Ida A. Bailey, gift.

David Underwood to Mary L. Holcomb, 10 acres in 24th district, $100.

J. F. Wilber to John W. Parker. house and lot in Columbia, $1500.

P. H. Southall to trustees of M. E church in 19th district, gift.

Robert James to Sarah M. James, 5 cres, gift.

The Columbia Athenaeum.

The public are invited to attend the Examination and Commencement exercises of the Columbia Athenæum, which will open with the commencement sermon on the afternoon of Sunday, June 19th, by the Rev. JOHN A. HARRISON, of Jackson, Tennessee.

The Examination is appointed for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 22nd, 23rd and 24th. The Soiree Dansante, by the school in the art of dancing, will take place on the evening of Wednesday, at 8 o'clock.

On Thursday evening "The Miracle of Roses," an operetta by Luigi Bordese, will be presented by the entire music school.

On Friday June 24th, the Rev. SAMUEL G. CARUTHERS, of Columbia, will address the graduates, and Rev. Dr. D. C. KELLY, of Lebanon, Tenn., will deliver an oration.

These exercises will close on FRIDAY AFTERNOON, instead of Friday evening, as heretofore.

A Letter from "Where the Woodbine Twineth." TENN., June 16.

MR. EDITOR:—Seeing a stray number of your interesting paper some time since, and noticing an article in which you solicited contributions of news from any and various quarters, I have concluded to drop you a line from the county of Perry, famous for its goobers, fine lands, fat hogs, gallant men and pretty women. Although the late "unpleasantness," left us in a somewhat dilapidated condition, yet our people are rapidly recovering from the sad effects of said "unpleasantness," and are beginning once more to "hold up their heads up," and, to-day, Perry is in as good condition financially, as any county in the State. We claim to be as thoroughly reconstructed as Massachusetts herself, and, as honest at least as B. B., her favorite son; pay our taxes, external, internal, and all other ternals, promptly, and ask no questions as to what goes with said money, and never even mention the "Lost — School fund," and if that don't make us loyal, what in the thunder will? We ask and invite good men who are willing to work, to come ahead and help us develop the resources of our country, come they from North South, East or West. We have fine lands, and plenty of them, excellent water-power to drive any kind of machinery, and in one mile of Linken, at what is known as the sinks of Buffalo, water power of 100 horse capacity can be had in 50 feet of where the water rises. You ought to see it. Our iron ore is inexhaustible, and timber enough to tan any amount of Furnaces. Tanbark timber enough to tan all the hides in South America, with never failing springs of the coolest, sweetest and purest water you ever drank.

I said our county was rapidly recuperating and as an evidence of which fact take pleasure in informing you that we have in course of erection a beautiful Court House, of which your old fellow-townsman (by George! leave out the OLD, will you, as it is said he is courting down this county) Anthony Golston is the architect and builder. The brick work is nearly completed, and another of your citizens, Wm. Trantham will soon have all the carpenter's work done. Both are energetic business men, and fit representatives of the working men of old Maury. By the way, Mr. Golston has had a pretty severe attack of fever, but I am happy to inform you he is better, as he is getting so he can cuss a little. Mr. Trantham is also at work on a Hall the Masonic fraternity are building, and when completed it will be quite an ornament to our little city. It will have one of the best store rooms below, in the country, and will be a good opening for some gentleman to invest his loose cash in a selling dry goods, &c. In fact, our county and people are going ahead with the will, and if you will come down to our fair City fall we will show you lots of fine stock, pretty women, big babies, and everything else usually shown at such places.

Last night brought to a close the Commencement and Musical exercises of the Female Institute, of this place, during which time, as we intend to speak of these exercises, before our paper goes to press. We will content ourselves until next week with saying that the examination was a characteristic one. It was an examination and not an exhibition; and the young ladies acquitted themselves in a manner creditable alike to the themselves and their instructors.

The Salutatory, Essays and Valedictory, were all beautiful. The audience could not help noticing how sweetly and beautifully they all breathed the spirit of Christianity. This was even as prominent as was their mute English. Mr. Beckett made a few remarks in relation to the school, of a very encouraging nature. He said he expected to devote the remainder of his life to the Columbia Female Institute. Rev. Dr. Craik was expected to deliver an address on Education, but he was kept away by sickness, and Bishop Green, of Mississippi, who happened to be present, filled his place. His address was very beautiful. Bishop Quintard's address to the Graduating Class was also very fine.

At night was given the Soiree Musicale, under the direction of Prof. Esteve. To say that it surpassed any previous effort of the Professor, is to pay it a very high compliment. Some of the most thoroughly skilled amateur musicians in Columbia pronounced it the finest instrumental music ever heard in our city. It requires the rarest talent if not genius, to perform like Prof. Esteve, but it requires something more than talent or genius to produce such music with young girls. We expect to give an extensive notice of the examination and Commencement in our next issue.

Highly Important Judicial Decision.

MR. EDITOR:—During the past ten days two of the most important suits that ever engaged the attention of our Judiciary, have been decided. The pecuniary consideration was trifling compared with the great constitutional question involved. Our Courts have decided the Hog Law unconstitutional. This leaves the city but one way of relieving itself from the great nuisance which the law was designed to remove; viz: to fence in the town. I would therefore suggest to our City Fathers that they at once engage about fifty pannels of the Bossart fence. This would at least protect us against the country hogs, who have been the chief offenders and sufferers. Yours, LEX.

THE people are deeply interested in knowing what the Board of Directors of the Male High School have done in regard to securing teachers for the next session. It is hoped that they will let us hear from them without further delay.

JOSEPH Towler, Esq., of Pulaski, did not come to Pulaski this week. He is ably and agreeably represented, however,—insomuch that his absence is forgiven.

To Miss H*** of Mt. Pleasant.**

I met thee in the crowded street,
And paused in deep amaze
To look upon the fairest form
That ever met my gaze.

I've dreamed of forms whose winning grace
Could charm a heart of stone,
And thought such beauties had a place
In fancy's realms alone;

Of clustering curls whose shining mass
Were of a golden hue,
And thought these dreams were unsurpassed
Until I met with you.

I've dreamed of eyes whose single glance
Could with rapture thrill the soul,
Of smiles that could the heart entrance,
Features formed in beauty's mould.

But never even in fancies realms
Did a fairer form e'er grace
A gifted artist's brightest dream,
Than the one I've dared to trace.

BEAR CREEK.

Col. Wm. Williams, of Knoxville, is in our city, the guest of our fellow-citizen, Maj. F. C. Dunnington.

Dr. Wm. H. Tutt's Improved Hair Dye.

This Dye is warranted superior to any ever discovered for imparting a beautiful, natural Black or Brown Color to the Hair. It is warranted not to injure the hair. Its effect is instantaneous. Any one can apply it. It preserves and beautifies the hair. The Barbers universally pronounce it the best, because it takes less time to dye. Because it imparts a natural color. Because it does not stain the skin and bed linen. Because its application is so simple.

MCKESSON & ROBBINS, Wholesale Druggists, write—"Send us Five Gross more of your improved Hair Dye. It meets with ready sale, and is taking the place of all others. The most fashionable Barbers and Hair Dressers in New York use no other Hair Dye but TUTT'S."

Prepared at the Laboratory of WM. H. TUTT & LAND, 294 Broad Street, Augusta, Georgia. june17y1.

(From the Norfolk Day Book, July 13, 1869.)

We confidently invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Koskoo. This remedy is prepared by our enterprising townsman, Dr. J. J. Lawrence, the inventor and former proprietor of Rosadalis. It is really a source of satisfaction to announce that the Koskoo is rapidly winning favor with the public, on account of its great size it and pleasant taste bids fair to become the most popular medicine in America. Such is Dr. Lawrence's confidence in its real worth, that he is enlarging his labora ory, and has his staying away, and in that event he would go before the investigating committee and tell the whole truth. It is thought that Tyler, knowing that the church would insist on Bennett appearing against him, and that his testimony would condemn him to infamy and disgrace, took the desperate means of getting rid of him by killing him.

4500 lbs Seed Cotton Wanted

For which I will give 45 barrels of good sound corn. As the prospect is pretty good for cotton everywhere (except here) I don't think it will be hard to make the trade. Cotton to be delivered at Uncle Jimmy's Gin. Corn will be delivered at Brimm's Landing on Leiper's Creek, so soon as navigation opens. DANIEL.

W. J. PHILIPS keep on hand at all times a large and varied stock of goods. They have ignored the old fogy way of high prices, jewing, offering baits, and conduct their business upon the only true and honorable plan, the One Price Cash system. The salesmen of this house delight to show the goods. GENIE PILLOW is never happier than when waiting upon a customer.

Dental Card.

Dr. Robert Gibson, Dentist, desiring to locate permanently in Columbia, would respectfully announce that he may be found at the office of Dr. W. R. Johnson, or at the residence of Mrs. Bond, opposite the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, where he will be happy to see those desiring his professional services.

The law recently enacted to enforce the provisions of the fraudulent fifteenth amendment does not prevent the Radical owners of cotton mills or iron founderies from commanding their workmen to support the candidates of that party, on pain of instant dismissal. They can station their foremen at the polls to give white men tickets, and report such as do not bow down to the political mandate issued from the counting-room of large establishments. But the negro can hasten to a commissioner and take oath that his employer is intimidating him to vote contrary to his political principles, and that employer, without even as much as a hearing, will fall within the clutches of the new bill and be subjected to a heavy fine or lengthy imprisonment. The colored voter holds over his employer an unlimited power of intimidation, but the white man is kept in the background and treated as a slave. This is the Radical idea of a free ballot for white men.

Just Received by Express.

A new lot of Boots, Shoes and Hats, of the best make and latest style, which will be sold at low prices for cash by SHEEGOG & SON.

A. J. PHILIPS have received Jaconets, Grenadines, Japanese Poplins, Mozambiques, Lenos, white and colored Piques, Tamartines, Muslins Irish Linen, white goods of all kinds. Summer Cassimeres, Linens, Cottonades, complete stock of Staple Goods, Ladies and Misses' Lasting Lace Gaiters. They have marked them at prices that cannot fail to please everybody.

CITY ITEMS.

Just Received

At A. BARR'S Furniture Rooms, the celebrated Queen City Bed Bottoms. They can be taken all to pieces in two minutes for cleaning; and readjusted in same short time. B. Bugs will not stay about them unless they are tied, and then they will die trying to get away. So you will banish Humbugs and B. Bugs at the same time, by calling at A. BARR'S Ware Rooms, and purchasing one of the best B. Bottoms ever brought to Columbia.

IF you want a nice picture framed in good style, call on JIM OAKES, at A. BARR'S Furniture Store.

PURE London Dock Gin, for sale, for medical purposes.

J. K. POWELL.

If You Want Any

Matrimonial Fruit Baskets, call on Mr. OAKES, at the *Excelsior* Furniture Rooms of MONK BARR, East side of the Public Square.

Reduced Prices.

ELAM BROTHERS, being determined to reduce their stock before Fall purchases, are now offering a new line of Dress Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, &c., at extremely low prices, and many of them below first cost. Call and see them and secure a bargain.

june10tf.

IF you want anything in the Furniture Line, call at A. BARR'S Furniture Room, who sells cheap for cash, and cash only.

House and Lot for Sale.

I will sell privately a house and lot situated in the beautiful and pleasant little village of South Columbia, formerly owned by J. P. Wilber. It is pleasantly situated on Galloway St.,