TOWN AND COUNTY.

OUR TERMS.

$2.50 A YEAR, PAID IN ADVANCE. $3.00 IF NOT IN ADVANCE.

☞ All advertising will be considered *Cash* and collectable any time after the first insertion.

Rates of Advertising—One square (one inch,) for one insertion, $1.50; each additional insertion, 75 cents.

Advertisements occupying a special position will be charged 25 per cent. advance.

Business cards not to exceed six lines of Nonpareil inserted 3 mos. for $5; 6 mos. $8; one year $10.

Announcement of Candidates as follows: For Municipal Offices $3; for County officers $8; for State Officers $10.

Obituary notices and tributes of respect inserted at $1 per square.

Notices inserted in the Local Column will be charged 10 cents a line.

Advertisements on which the number of insertions is not marked will be published TILL FORBID, and charged accordingly.

No advertisement from a distance will be inserted unless accompanied by the cash.

Those advertising by the year are permitted to change their advertisements quarterly free of charge.

Yearly advertisements must be paid for at the end of each quarter. Those inserted for less than three months must be paid for in advance.

☞ No deduction from published rates.

STIPULATIONS.

The privilege of annual advertisers is strictly limited to their own immediate business, and all space occupied beyond the limits engaged, will be charged proportionately and square bills rendered.

Friday, June 13th, 1873.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Range of Thermometer and Barometer, at Winton, Residence of J. H. James, for the week ending June 12th, 1873.

DAY	THERMOMETER. 6 A. M.	12 P. M.	7 P. M.	BAROMETER. 6 A. M.	12 P. M.	7 P. M.	Remarks
5	71	90	78	29.06	29.62		Showers.
6	73	86	80	29.04	29.10		Variable.
7	71	91	82	29.55	29.16		Fair.
8	69	92	82	29.13	29.09		"
9	73	92	82	29.12	29.15		Showers.
10	69	71	70	29.13	29.14		Threatg.
11	69	75	73	29.12	29.19		Showers.
12	70			29.18			Cloudy.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. S. G. Comstock, of this place, recently went to Lawrence county, While there he saw, he says, the prettiest girl he ever saw, which is saying a great deal, for he has traveled extensively over the world. But she dips snuff.

Miss Antoinette Polk and her mother, have left Lakewood Hall, and after spending a short time at Louisville and the White Sulphur Springs, Va., will proceed to Canada, and sail for Europe.

Miss I. J., of Nashville, is in our town, and C. S. Hill is happy.

Major A. M. Looney, Abe Looney, Jr., and others, have gone on a hunting and fishing expedition, to the vicinity of Beaver Dam Springs.

Two interesting young ladies of our town, who went to St. Louis, Texas, New Orleans, etc., with the Congressional excursionists, have returned, When they got home they found Miss Ida G., one of the prettiest and most intellectual young ladies of Nashville.

Camille, a bright little daughter of Dr. J. P. Herndon, of this place, received the premium at the Nashville Exposition for the neat girl, in every respect, three years old. J. H. Goess, son of J. L. Guest, of this town, received the premium the same day for the most intelligent boy two years old. J. F. Wilber's little boy, also of Columbia, received the premium for the best looking boy, three years old.

Col. G. W. Boyd, of Wayne Furnace, came to our town last week, in a wagon drawn by a 2:28 mare. The Colonel was on his way to Cincinnati and New York on important business.

Major Moore and his accomplished wife, and J. J. Horner, of Helena, Ark., are on a visit to our town.

John Gault, of New York, and Jeff Word, of Cincinnati, were with us a few nights since, and we fear broke many young hearts at the hop.

Rev. Geo. Beckett and lady, and Mrs. Mary Martin, left for the Vienna Exposition last Tuesday morning.

It is understood that Miss Susie Lipscomb, a teacher at the Female Institute, goes to St. Louis to live, in July. It is a serious loss to any community to lose a young lady of such rare culture, splendid intellect, fascinating manners, and handsome presence.

Rev. Mr. Edmondson, who some years ago had charge of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in this place, and now of Springfield, Mo., was here on a visit to his friends recently, and left for home last Wednesday.

A beautiful Nashville widow returned home last Wednesday morning.

Two pretty young ladies from Nashville, have been staying with Mr. J. H. Hogg's family, on the Mt. Pleasant pike.

Mr. A. C. Terrell, of Franklin, was in Columbia a few days since.

The cat-fish editor of the Memphis Register continues to twit us about our fishing proclivities. We are sorry for you, General, but we do not think you ought to be so serious, because you can catch nothing but a catfish, which cannot bite without being caught. No, we beg pardon—the General is very successful in landing waterdogs in the tops of trees.

Married in Church.

Nine o'clock last Monday night found quite a large congregation of people in St. Peter's Church. They had come there to witness the marriage ceremony between Mr. Tamin E. Fleming and Miss Lily Baird, both of our town. The beautiful marriage ceremony of the Episcopal Church was performed by Rev. Mr. Beckett in a very impressive manner. Members of the family and a few select friends went out to Capt. J. M. Hickey's beautiful and hospitable residence, and spent a delightful evening. An elegant supper was spread and eaten. Never did young people have a nicer time. All felt at home under the roof of the warm-hearted and hospitable Captain and his lovely and beautiful bride. We have never recorded a marriage that gave more pleasure than that of Mr. Fleming and Miss Baird. It would be hard to find a more suitable match. Both have always been univerally loved by their associates, and they are good representatives of the young men and women of Columbia. A noble and beautiful life spreads out before this youthful couple. May God's choicest blessings follow them through life, is the prayer of all hearts.

Death of Mr. T. A. Thompson.

Mr. T. A. (Black) Thompson, well-known in this and other towns, died at his residence in this place last Friday night, at a quarter before ten o'clock. He was buried with the honors of the Odd Fellow and Red Men Lodges Sunday evening. A large number of citizens attended his funeral and burial, for he was very popular and kind, and generous to a fault. He was born on the 17th day of August, 1834, the very day on which Dr. Thos. Brown, of this place, died of cholera,—and would have been, therefore, thirty-nine years years old, had he lived until the 17th of August next.

Remember.

No farmer in Maury or any other county ought to forget the great sale of stock, which is to take place at Ewell Station, near Spring Hill on Wednesday the 18th of June. Another chance like it to get thoroughbred stock, of all descriptions, may not be offered so near home to our farmers in many years.

Institute Commencement.

The annual closing exercises commenced Thursday the 5th inst., and closed last Friday night. The salutatory was read by Miss Lonie Zollicoffer, youngest daughter of the lamented Gen. Felix K. Zollicoffer. It was as original and pleasing, as the reader was graceful and graceful. An address on female education, was delivered by Dr. Samuel Benedict, of Savannah, Ga. It was a first-class production, and was listened to attentively. The reflections on the effect of education, not conducted on Christian principles, were excellent. His ideas were good, language beautiful, and rendered doubly fascinating by his pleasant delivery. Rev. Mr. Beckett conferred diplomas on nineteen young ladies. His remarks were serious, impressive and appropriate, and gave ample evidence of the warm attachment he entertained for his pupils. The following young ladies graduated: Miss Mattie Barnard, stepdaughter of Gen. R. B. Rhett, of the New Orleans Picayune; Miss Earle Bristow; Miss Lucie Bassington, daughter of Col. F. C. Bassington; Miss Mary Embry; Miss Maria Polk Green; Miss Loulie A. Jones, daughter of Judge T. M. Jones, of Pulaski; Miss Ivy Lightfoot; Miss Ella Polk, daughter of the late Gen. Lucius J. Polk; Miss Kate V. Phillips; Miss Lucy Quarles, daughter of Gen. Wm. A. Quarles, of Clarksville; Miss Alice Rankin; Miss Mary Robinson; Miss Eva Sowell; Miss Eva Strange; Miss Timmie Treadwell, of Memphis; Miss Lydia Lee Watson, daughter of Judge Watson, of Nashville; Miss Ella F. Webster; Miss Lulie Zimmerman; Miss Louhie Zollicoffer, daughter of the late Gen. Felix K. Zollicoffer. Miss Lee Watson read the valedictory in a soft, sweet style that showed she felt what she was saying. The morning exercises were interspersed with excellent music. The musical concert Friday night, under the supervision of the accomplished Madame Estevez, was a fine entertainment. The pupils showed excellent training. The following programme was rendered:—PART FIRST.—Magicienne—Chorus, Halevy; Nabucco—Sextetto, Verdi; Alpine Maids—Duo, Glover; Concert March—Solo, Wollenhaupt; Solo from William Tell, Rossini; Athalia—Quartette, Mendelsohn; Then breathe one sigh—Trio, Campana; Robert Le Diable—Piano and Organ, Meyerbeer; Jagarita—Chorus, Halevy.

PART SECOND.—Row us—Chorus, Campana; Mactie De Portico—Quartette, Auber; Solo from Lucrezia, Donizetti; La Jeunesse—Duo, Sidney Smith; Martha—Piano Solo, Asher; Air from Gazza Ladra, Rossini; Ben Bolt—Piano Solo, Wallace; Trio from Lucia, Donizetti; Overture to Oberon, Weber; Tempest—Chorus, Campana.

AROUND TOWN.

How about the complimentaries, Major?

W. L. Murphy has been awarded the contract for heating the county jail.

We hear of several families preparing to go to Primm's Spring.

It was currently reported on the streets last Tuesday that Frank Wilcy would marry a pretty little girl of our town that night. It proved to be a joke, gotten up by a sister of the young lady in question.

It would be a great convenience to persons walking to Rose Hill Cemetery, if the trustees would erect steps at the northwestern corner of the cemetery.

Gen. W. C. Whitthorne has been invited to deliver the address at the Athenæum, on Friday evening the 27th inst.

Gentlemen tell us that it is rumored in different portions of our county that we have had several cases of cholera in Columbia. This is entirely untrue. There has been no cholera in town, and only one death, and that one from old age, as far as we have heard, during the week.

A prominent physician of our town, who has always been considered above such things, was seen riding through the streets several days since in a fine buggy, and who do you suppose was seated beside him? A well known stone cutter. We have no cholera in our midst, and we believe there will be none, but all such things are possible.

The omission of the name of the Red Men on Mr. T. A. Thompson's funeral notice was an unintentional error on the part of the HERALD office. No one else is to blame.

The controlling members of the Library Association will meet at the Library room to-morrow night, to elect a new board. All controlling members are requested to be present.

Mr. M. Joseph is offering his entire stock of goods astonishingly low. He says he is determined to sell in order to raise funds. See his advertisement on second page.

A beautiful young lady of our town exhibited much anxiety last week when she heard cholera was in Brownsville, Tenn. We understand she has a sweetheart in or near that place, whose initials are, H. S. R.

Dysenteric affections have prevailed in our town to a considerable extent during the past two weeks. Twenty or thirty cases of cholera-morbus were among them. In every single it was traceable to imprudent eating of vegetables, mainly of peas and beans. Although nearly everybody has been affected to some extent with dysenteric symptoms lately, not a death has resulted from it yet.

Cuffee Lawrence, aged one hundred and twenty-three years and eight months, died near White Spring, last Tuesday night. He had been married eleven times, and talked fluently about Revolutionary times, having been a servant of Col. Lawrence, of Revolutionary fame.

J. N. Smith, an enterprising merchant who runs one store and owns two, on the banks of the beautiful Swan Creek, Hickman county, came to Columbia last Friday, and sold a large lot of chickens, ginseng, etc., and shipped some peanuts and rags to Nashville. Our merchants ought not to allow anything from Hickman county to go to Nashville.

The Crescent Minstrels did not come to time on the 10th and 11th, as they advertized, but it leaks out that the agents went largely into dest here, and scattered complimentary tickets around loose

The Mayor notified the citizens, in a printed circular, to clean up their premises, and that scavenger carts would call in front of every door and remove all debris deposited there. We regret to learn that some persons have wilfully neglected to take advantage of this, and have even failed to make proper disposition of the lime left for them. This is wrong, and should be remedied at once. Men have no right to have unwholesome and offensive odors where they may be offensive and dangerous to their neighbors. Let the matter be remedied at once, and if owners of filth will not apply the remedy, let the town authorities do it, without fear of offending anybody. We beg leave to call the attention of the corporate authorities to the fact that they are doing an unwise thing in hauling all the filth of the town to one locality and leaving it there, to the annoyance and danger of the immediate locality.

Chancery Court.

This court commenced its session on Monday last, the same being the second Monday of June, Chancellor Fleming presiding. We propose to notice weekly, the cases acted upon by the court, and what disposition is made of them. The report for this issue embraces the business done of the first three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. In our next number we will begin with the business of Thursday of this week.

Anderson vs. McCullough, continued for collection of unpaid purchase money.

John Brown vs. Tom Hodge, former order renewed.

Bridgeforth vs. Bridgeforth, former orders renewed.

Sowell vs. Church, continued.

Miller vs. Heirs of McKee, decree confirming report and ordering sale of land.

Strayhorn, adm'r., vs. Kinzer, decree ordering account with the administrator.

McGee vs. McGaw, decree striking cause from docket.

Porter & Allen vs. Easley, motion for leave to file plea of Statute of limitation.

Strayhorn vs. Akin and others, decree for complainant.

Wilkes, adm'r., vs. Love, final settlement of administrator confirmed and cause dismissed officially.

Voss vs. Bumpass, final decree.

Waters vs. Jack and others, order directing settlement.

Harrison vs. Stephens, former order revived and further decree.

Johnson vs. Parr and others, continued for further settlement.

Dale, ex'r &c., vs. Young, death suggested and revivor against administrators.

Walker vs. Walker, continued for collection and disbursement of balance of fund.

Coleman vs. Coleman, former order renewed.

Johns vs. Bridgeforth, order directing a settlement with clerk of County Court.

Prof. W. K. Jones.

Last week we mentioned that this gentleman would take charge of Jones's Academy, on the Mt. Pleasant pike, occupied for the past few years by Prof. P. W. Dodson, a good teacher and excellent man. Prof. Jones is a native of Maury county, but has been absent about twenty-three years, in West Tennessee, where he has won considerable fame as teacher. He is a brother of the talented Jones family of our county. We make a few extracts from papers, showing in what estimation he is held by leading journals of the State.

We copy from Neal's State Gazette: "We are glad to know that Melrose is rapidly increasing in popularity and usefulness, for its president, W. K. Jones, is a most deserving gentleman and accomplished, skillful, painstaking, teacher."

And from the Memphis Appeal: "Prof. W. K. Jones is beyond question one of the most thorough instructors that can be found in any State."

From the Nashville Union & American: "In directing special attention to the card of Melrose Institute, located at Trenton, Tenn., we take pleasure in stating that we have known the Principal, Prof. W. K. Jones, one of our most successful Middle Tennessee Teachers, away back in the past, and his sterling traits of character, excellent scholarship, and happy adaptiveness for governing and instructing, make him one of the best educators of his native State; with an experience in his chosen profession of some twenty-odd years, while his estimable and accomplished lady is not a whit behind in her experience as a successful and faithful teacher, for nearly as long. She is associated in the school as matron and teacher. Too much cannot well be said in praise of these two teachers, as they yield to none in devotion to their profession, thoroughness of education, and high moral worth."

We close with a high compliment from the Nashville Enterprise: "We have been acquainted with its Principal, Prof. W. K. Jones, from his early manhood up, and we recognize in him one of as true men as we have in the State, while as an educator he has but few equals and no superiors, having been successfully engaged in teaching for over a score of years in Middle and West Tennessee, where his patrons and pupils will award him as high praise as we do, and this we know that he justly merits at the hands of all. He is zealously and earnestly at work in his chosen profession, and his success is only surpassed by strict adherence to what is right in all the relations of life. He is thoroughly at home in the school room, and knows exactly how to use the tools—how to influence and control over the pupils so as to train their minds and hearts for good. He is emphatically the right man in the right place. Associated with him in the Institute, as matron and co-principal, is his accomplished lady, who brings to the position a large experience, added to all those sterling traits which go to make up the true woman and faithful teacher."

John Rieves Arrested.

John Rieves, of this county, who was released from jail on bond for his appearance at the last Criminal court, and forfeited his bond, was captured at Aspen Hill, Giles county, Monday night last, by Deputy Sheriff Aymett, of that county, and lodged in jail at Pulaski. Aymett shot at him twice, but missed him. He will get a reward of $30 that was offered for his arrest.

The Hop.

The young men gave an elegant hop at the residence of Maj. I. N. Barnett last Tuesday night, in honor of the Graduating Class of the Female Institute. It was a charming affair. A splendid band of music was procured from Nashville, and the house was filled with beautiful and bewitching young girls. The young men, too, were there in a stern array. A large number of the graduating class—all being in this vicinity—were present, and it would be hard to find a bevy of more beautiful or accomplished girls. Six of the "We are Seven Society" were there, including the talented valedictorian, and the "queen rose in the rose-bud garden of girls." Two handsome young ladies of Nashville, the Misses T., as much alike as two sugar trees, were present. The brilliant and fascinating Mrs. Ed. Cooper was also there. The hop was a brilliant success, and much of it was due to the energy and tact of the managers.

The Dramatic Club.

This association of amateurs gave their first public entertainment in the Hanmer Hall, last Friday night. They appeared in the melodrama of "Wallack's Theatre," and burlesque of "The Dutchman's Ghost." The audience, composed of much of the culture and refinement of the town and county, did not assemble until nine o'clock, for the simple reason that they had not come. Mr. C. S. Hill, the President of the Club, put his head from behind the curtain, and announced that owing to the sudden illness of Mr. H. Frank Herndon, Mr. Seavy, who already had one of the "heavy" characters, was compelled to act two parts; and that the charity of the audience was requested. The performance was good in one respect—the absence of swearing. This is especially commendable, because it was the first appearance of the Club. It is cruel to make an audience sit down in a hot room and vicariously suffer profanity and agony because of the embarrassment of a green actor who does not know his part. The two strongest characters in the play are "Wolf" and "Wedlock of Wentock." The first requires, to personate the character well, strong and powerful action, and a voice of great strength and compass, to give effect to the words of passion put in his mouth. In stature and action Mr. Seavy did well, for he is agile and shows his Saxon origin; but his voice lacked the rough masculine strength which makes men obey and fear, and which all leaders of untutored men must possess. In the other part Mr. Seavy acted, "Wittol Wattle," the Jester, he was perfectly at home, and he did, as he always does in representing humorous characters, admirably. Every tone of his voice is full of humor, and provokes laughter. Mr. Hill, as "Wenlock of Wenlock," showed considerable talent for the stage. In his costume, physique, and bearing, he represented well the character of the proud Norman conqueror of England. His voice was strong and calm, and his actions dignified. Somewhat more interpretive and forcefulness would have made it better. "Nicholas" was acted by Dr. Herndon so as to please the audience. The other characters being subsidiary, did not require strong acting. They were performed passably well. Mr. E. Y. Pillow, as "Eva," and Mr. Frank Lander as "Catherine," did about as well as men can in female characters; but the fact is, men make very poor women at best. The attire displayed considerable taste and skill. Walter Woldridge, as "Rose Allison," made a very good tomboy, and if that was the character desired he did well. If "Lady Rowena" was a masculine termagant, Richard Sansom suited it splendidly, as his voice was about as masculine and his actions about as feminine as possible. Dr. Joe P. Herndon, in the farce, made a capital "Hans." He is quite gifted in comedy. The other characters did tolerably well. The Club realized quite a large sum, and it is more than likely that we may hear from them again soon. A little experience will make it a very attractive amateur company.

OVER THE COUNTY.

James Dooley was thrown from his horse a few days since, and now carries his left arm in a sling.

Last Sunday Scott Stone, col., killed Julius Galloway, col., on Mr. Isaac Hill's place, in the edge of Marshall county. Cause, a love affair. He cut his throat from ear to ear, having bought the razor, which is the national African weapon for homicidal and suicidal purposes, from a peddler, for the avowed purpose of slaying his rival.

A gentleman of the vicinity of Culleoka, went to Nashville last Monday, carrying with him a great bottle of cholera medicine of his own preparation, asafœtida the principal ingredient. At last account he was well(?).

A very heavy rain fell in the western end of this county Monday. The damages done were very extensive. Mr. Ben Harlan, we are told, lost about three hundred panels of fence; Wm. Gant one hundred; Hamp and John Joyce lost about two hundred panels each. It is said that but few fields escaped damage. One of the riders had his right arm slightly bruised.

COLORED DOINGS.

Rev. Richard Saunderson preached to a large assemblage near the village Sunday. No doubt he gave them some wholesome talk.

Eli Mason and Martha his wife have gone to marrying, although they have been married but a few days. They have separated, not liking each other's ways.

DICKENS' CREEK ITEMS.

The winter of our discontent is gone, and summer has commenced. Crops promising; much larger acreage in cotton than heretofore. Many had to replant, and the late cotton seems to be the thriftiest. Fruit crops short except blackberries and persimmons. The chestnut promises well.

One of our oldest citizens, Spencer Tinsley, 93 years old, has for the last two years been walking on a perpetual motion, and strange as it may seem, has succeeded. He has labored very quietly and secretly, and now has his model before the public. Scientific men say his is a success. He will start for Washington in a few days. He was advised to take it to the Exposition, but he good naturedly remarked, that some Yankee would steal it before it could be patented.

Our Farmer's Club met Saturday, pursuant to adjournment, and fully organized. Some sixty members enrolled all reliable and experienced farmers. Esq. Dent, Chairman, John Rutledge, Secretary. The Chairman called on Col. Dickens, to demonstrate the object of the Club. The Col. seemed at home and was quite felicitous in his remarks. He said our object was to correct many errors, that it was the root of commerce, to add energy to industry, in fact revolutionize the agriculture of the country, keep our eyes open and work with a vim, watch our law makers, and send good and true farmers to legislate, none of the limbs of the law, then we would have laws that would be laws, and we would not need any of your County Court approval. Let us oppose all dog laws, liquor laws and their kin. Let us put our foot on immigration, we want no Dutch or Yankees on our creek, for all the darkies and the most of the whites are leaving for more southern climes, and be that no one can be a member of our Club, who has to buy corn. If we make a surplus of corn, we can manufacture it into good old Bourbon or Robertson, and if we cannot raise bacon, let our negro and export him to some foreign land where he can rest from his toils, and live on roots. Follow my advice and we will thrive and go on our way rejoicing. But if you go in for railroads, immigration, blooded stock, dog and whisky laws, as our able Chairman says, let us die the death of Rigebuson—something awful.

SPRING HILL ITEMS.

Our hurried writing made the word "plow" look to the printer like "plane." It is Mr. Estes' "Labor Saving Plow" that we wish to hear from. As he is known to be one of the best and most successful farmers in Middle Tennessee, it will be a public benefaction for him to give the result of his experience in his farming operations, embracing a description of the implements of husbandry which he has found best adapted to the cultivation of the leading crops of this country.

The reports of the discussions at the meetings of the "Farmers' Club" which appear occasionally in the HERALD are very interesting to the readers of the paper, and many of the suggestions have proved to be profitable to our farming community.

The Theatricals are one of their most interesting rehearsals on Friday night to an unusually large and appreciative audience. The young gentlemen performed their parts admirably, and received, as they deserved, the warmest encomiums of the audience. By special request they have consented to repeat the play at an early day.

We were gratified at meeting with Chief Justice Nicholson on his way home from Nashville, on last Friday, and to learn that he was recovering from the effects of the injuries which he received last winter by a fall on the steps of the Capitol, and that his health was improving. He is, and ever has been, from the days of his boyhood to the pre ent time, a great favorite with our people, amongst whom he was born and reared.

Col. Martin T. Cheairs and Capt. Henry P. Pointer, who went to Helena, Ark., last week on a visit of friendship and affection to Col. W. H. Pointer, whose dangerous illness we mentioned lately, are expected back daily. It will be gratifying to the many friends of Col. Pointer to learn that he is convalescing. It is expected that he will return with his brother, and remain in Tennessee until his health is fully restored.

Douglas Lavender, Esq., who has been engaged extensively in planting in Arkansas, for several years, has been stricken down by disease on his farm, and at last accounts was so far improved as to hope to be able to get back to his home at Thompson Station very soon.

A report having been circulated that cholera was prevailing at this place, it is proper to state that the report is entirely without foundation. This community has never been blessed with better health than at present. While we can hope for no immunity from the common liability to this mysterious and much dreaded disease, we record with gratitude the fact that the destroyer has not yet visited us.

The Sunday school children of the colored Methodists and their friends had a festival at their church on last Friday night, where they luxuriated in ice cream, strawberries, cake, etc., etc., and tis said that the best of good order prevailed and the evening passed away pleasantly to all who were present. On Saturday they had a picnic, the leading feature of which was a promenade through the streets of the entire Sunday school, all dressedin their gayest attire, and singing as they marched, some of the beautiful songs that are used in Sabbath schools of the white churches. What an improvement, and in how much better taste is such a display, than the demonstrations made by the Loyal Leagues a few years ago, when, with guns and pistols in their hands, and malignity in their countenances, they paraded our streets with inflammatory music and annoying, not to say insulting, banners.

Col. Myers sent us young potatoes as large as a lady's flat, and a squash as big as our hat, yesterday.

Memorial Association.

We are requested to announce that a meeting of the Confederate Memorial Association is called this evening, at eight o'clock, in the basement of the Methodist church. Several efforts to get the Association together have proved unavailing, and we sincerely trust that the members, and especially the Directors, will not longer neglect to attend.

Masonic.

At the last stated meeting of Euphemia Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., the following officers were elected for the next twelve months:—J. T. Williamson, W. M.; H. P. Seavy, S. W.; S. Sansom, J. W.; Frank H. Smith, Sec.; A. J. Walker, Treas'r.; W. B. Wilson, Tyler. There will be a called meeting to-night for installation.

Hanged Himself.

A man named Britton, said to be from the southern portion of this county, hanged himself with his linen duster, near Brentwood, Tuesday. Cause—whisky and gambling.

WILLIAMSPORT ITEMS.

The weather for the last ten days has been favorable towards the growing crops. Cotton and corn are growing exceedingly well.

Preaching has commenced in the Greenfield Bend again. Rev. Geo. McBride held forth there on Sunday the 25th of last month, and Rev. James Williams Sunday night the 1st instant.

There was a picnic in Hickman county, near Gordon's Ferry, on Saturday May 31st. At least, so says a certain bachelor, who, no doubt, looked on with a wishful eye, censuring the page.

Snake killing is still going on in the Bend. A rattler, 4 or five feet long, and a nameless snake six feet long, were killed the other day.

Jack Daw is doing his work very quietly, and forcefulness would have made it better. "Nicholas" was asted by Dr. Herndon so as to please the audience. The other characters being subsidiary, did not require strong acting. They were performed passably well. Mr. E. Y. Pillow, as "Eva," and Mr. Frank Lander as "Catherine," did about as well as men can in female characters; but the fact is, men make very poor women at best. The attire displayed considerable taste and skill. Walter Woldridge, as "Rose Allison," made a very good tomboy, and if that was the character desired he did well. If "Lady Rowena" was a masculine termagant, Richard Sansom suited it splendidly, as his voice was about as masculine and his actions about as feminine as possible. Dr. Joe P. Herndon, in the farce, made a capital "Hans." He is quite gifted in comedy. The other characters did tolerably well. The Club realized quite a large sum, and it is more than likely that we may hear from them again soon. A little experience will make it a very attractive amateur company.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

NELSON HOUSE.

J H Edwards, Louisville; N N Cox, A C Terrell, John M Gauli, Franklin; D D Hughes, Guthrie, Ky.; S H Jones, Edward Buford, E H Fall, Player Martin, J B Smith, A H Fall, C W White, W E Ladd, A H Thompson, Mrs. Ada Tavel, H C Shapard, M D Snow, J R Carner, G P Rose, F M Nevins, R Sheegog, John K Breast, R E Davenport, Nashville; B W Bedford, W Barksdale, Miss.; S S Treadwell, Memphis; S C Moffett, H G Brown, Frank Matthews, Pulaski, Tenn.; W H Wisener, Jr., Shelbyville; N W Carter, Marshall co.; C A Smith, J G Martin, W S Settle, J Kinnebury, Lewisville, Ky.; N B Lewis, Baltimore, Md.; S S Murdoch, Columbus, Ga.; Jeff M Word, Cincinnati; Patrick McGougal, Dan'l McGougal, County of Dongal, Ireland; Geo H Verner and family, Pulaski; John Ayres, New Orleans; S N Ruggles, J M Murphy, New York; Jno P Taylor, Mo.; C E Sessions, John J Harnor, Ark.; W J Hunt, Gallatin; C P Perkins, N Y.; B A Hilliard, Springfield; M J Gilchrist, Ala.

GUEST HOUSE.

John H Miller, W H Craig, S R Smith, Memphis; L H Black, R P Jones, Ala.; D D Hughes, Guthrie, Ky.; R B Gillis, Nashville; J J White, T S Walker, Alfred Brown, Hickman co.; F F Bates, J C Binford, Murfreesboro; W C Walker, Russellville, Ky.; Dr. N S Thomas, Clarksville; R F Adams, Nashville; Miss Eva Porter, Pulaski; John A Buck and daughter, Indiana; Charles Alloway, Wayne Furnace; H S Bell, Detroit, Mich.; John Simpson, Ga.; T M Clark, Nashville.

Our Patrons

Will please "don't view us with a critic's eye, but pass," etc., as the editor is unavoidably absent this week, upon business up the country of a very HARRIS-ing nature that can only be attended to in person.—Mariana (Fla.) Courier.

The editor above referred to was at Mt. Pleasant, in this county, when the above extract was written. We understand that the reason Dr. Walter Parker did not catch any fish when he was on Buffalo River, was because he was harrassed by musquitoes and the girl he left behind him.

More Valuable than Treasury Notes.

How that old cynic, Sam Johnson, would have revelled with Webster's massive new Unabridged! How he would have glowed over its magnificent letter press and its illustrations, beautiful as new Treasury Notes, and MUCH MORE VALUABLE to the student. The Merriams have incurred a fabulous expense in having the plates work, stereotyped, recast, and republished. It is not a mere revision, but a reconstruction. To insure excellence in typography, it comes from the Riverside Press, which is all that need be said about its mechanical execution. It is a marvellous specimen of learning, labor, research, and taste. It is by far THE GREATEST LITERARY WORK OF THE AGE.—Baltimore American.

SOUTHPORT ITEMS.

W. R. H. Matthews, W. W. Hubble, A. A. Parish, Washington Gilbreth, James Henson, Robert Phelps, B. R. Cameron, all of the neighborhood of Southport, went a fishing to Anderson's creek, a prong of Big creek, Giles county, last Saturday. They did not go purposely to angle the trout, but to kill them by shooting with a shot gun and by the explosion of a bottle loaded with powder and placed in the bottom of the pool. The girls was loaded with wooden pins, from four to fifteen inches long, and fired at trout as they swam about in the clear water. Bob Matthews' plan was to kill them with a loaded bottle. The bottle was filled with powder, and the mouth of which was placed a long cane, burnt through with an iron ramrod. Sealing wax was placed around the cane, in the mouth of the bottle to keep the water out. A fuse ran through the cane to the top of the water. The two explosions were tremendous, throwing water up in the air, and shaking the banks of the creek. Both plans were unsuccessful, and the fishing party came back home, a distance of ten or eleven miles, without a single fish. Why was J. W. B. Thomas out along?

W. W. Hubble, a merchant of Southport, is talking of starting a weekly express between that place and Columbia. We wish him much success, as such an enterprise is greatly needed in that locality.

A Stabbing Affray.

A serious difficulty occurred on J. H. Gillespie's place, in this county, last week. Ben Spindle and Henry Moore attacked Caleb Love, for some improprieties, and inflicted severe, and perhaps fatal wounds upon him, with their knives. They have given bond in the sum of $2,000 each, to appear at the next term of the Criminal Court.

For the Herald.

Prof. Webb's Examination.

It was my good fortune to be present during a part of the exercises of this intellectual treat. And were I now to sum up all in a few words, it would be in the language of Dr. Young, at the close of the address, "Happy people to have such a school, and such teachers in their midst," and we would add, happy teachers to have such a community in which to teach. One of the greatest drawbacks to sustaining good schools, is found in the difficulty of uniting all of any community in the support of any one school, and while, in this case, there are some who do not patronize the Culleoka Institute, yet the citizens generally agree that the school is not only deserving of patronage, but that there are few if any such schools, as they have. The most striking feature to a stranger, is thoroughness of instruction. No difficulty is evaded, no pupil is whitewashed as to his studies. Young men full grown, are required to pass the same criticism and submit to the same regulations as the smaller boys. Not only are no lessons specially prepared, but the teachers invariably throw on the pupils the responsibility of review lessons.

The rigid discipline is observed to the most casual, no prompting, no objectionable conduct on the part of the pupils was observed.

The examination with the smaller children was held on Tuesday, and was conducted by Miss Gant, whose untiring industry and kind bearing to her pupils, have greatly endeared her to both pupils and patrons.

Thursday and Friday the classes taught by the Messrs. Webb themselves were on the stage. To appreciate properly the method of instruction adopted and pursued in this school, it is only necessary to witness the ordeal through which the students pass during one of their examinations. The attention of the public has so often been called to this point in the notices of this school, which have appeared from time to time in print, that I forbear to say more.

On Wednesday night, a public debate was held by the Literary Society, and while the rain that was falling prevented a large attendance, the occasion was one of interest.

On Thursday night, the audience which was large, was entertained with declamation and music by the junior members of the school, and Friday night by the seniors.

There were present from Nashville, a few ladies and gentlemen, who together with Miss Wambaugh added much to the interest by the superior instrumental and vocal music rendered on the occasion.

The declamations were good, the selections were in the main unexceptionable, and the young ladies of the school exhibited the careful training they had received in the music department, for the most part. The exercises commenced earlier part of the exercises on Friday night, was not altogether perfect. This was owing chiefly to the number of persons present. The attendance was so large that numbers were compelled to stand, and a great many returned home not being able to obtain even an entrance into the large audience room. Later in the evening the occasional conversation abated, and all could hear.

I must not omit to mention the performance of that new, unique and original piece called "Rye Straw," by Ned Carinack and his choir of boys. A celebrated gem, if ever there was one. Some time since Prof. Webb accidentally heard the boys in one of their pleasful hours singing this, to him, new song, and intimated to the boys a wish that it might not be sung too often. The boys, however, were fond of the song, and on all suitable occasions repeated it, until the Prof. decided to call out the choir at his examination, and let the public have the benefit of their musical achievement. The performance was most enthusiastically received.

Among the visitors of distinction who were upon the platform at different times during the last two days, were Rev's Dr. R. A. Young, of Nashville, W. H. Hughes, of Pulaski, R. G. Irvine, of Spring Hill, and W. J. Craig, Esq., of Giles county.

This was my first opportunity of hearing the younger Webb.—Prof. John M.—with his classes. Others had said he was the better teacher of the two. As to this I cannot decide, but he certainly has a natural aptitude for teaching, and is a man of authority when he speaks. Both Professors have entered on this work determined to make a success of their school, and richly do they deserve success.

I cannot close without reference at length to the address of Rev. Dr. Young on the occasion. It was delivered in a deliberate audible and graceful manner, and was listened to with the utmost attention by an appreciative audience. The subject matter of the address was

READING,

and the kind and character of books to read. The speaker gave some striking incidents showing the benefits individuals had received from the practice of careful and thoughtful reading, and stated that he was led to the selection of his subject by his knowledge of the truth of the incidents themselves. His first suggestion was to avoid the practice of reading immoral novels, showing the evil results from such. Second, avoid all useless novels, or any other kind of useless reading, as tending to vitiate the taste and unfit the mind for solid and useful reading or study. Readers of this class of literature were unwilling to engage in instructive conversation, or be even introduced to persons of cultivated tastes and habits. Novels are not the best books for the cultivation and improvement of style. If young people desire to improve in this respect, he would have them read the English classics, enumerating the names of Addison, Milton, Macaulay, Drs. Chalmers and Hall, and others. If they still wanted novels, then read such as Arthur's temperance tales, Goldsmith's Vicar of Wakefield, Tupper's Crock of Gold, Pilgrim's Progress, and others of that character. The Bible was the first and best of books for the young or old. Then in your choice of other books, let your reading be select and also comprehensive. To read profitably, attention was necessary. Whatever book was worth reading thoroughly once is worth studying. Reading without care and attention was unprofitable. The young preacher who could boast only of the number of pages he had read, was really an object of contempt. In reading, as in traveling, keep your eyes open. The lives of men were frequently shaped and moulded by a single sentiment contained in a book read. Several instances were given illustrating the last thought, and among others, the speaker stated that his own habits of life had been influenced largely by reading Watts' account of a well spent day.

The speaker closed by a high commendation of the school—asking the people not to underestimate its worth and value because it was a home school. All schools were home schools to somebody, and that even Yale and Harvard were little to some of the citizens living near them. One great advantage of a home school was that parents could look after the mental, moral, physical and religious training of their children, and by their counsel and example, guard them from evil and corrupt associations.

The only regret evinced by the audience was that the address was closed so soon.

Will you excuse this long and hastily written account of this interesting occasion, and allow me to remain yours, &c? OCCASIONAL.

WAYNE COUNTY ITEMS.

The fruit crop in all the county north of Waynesboro was almost entirely destroyed by frost, while on the table lands south of Green River and Indian Creek, there is an abundant crop of peaches and apples.

The corn crop is rather late but very promising. Cotton is backward and badly damaged by the cold, damp weather. Farmers estimate the wheat at a half crop. There is a very large amount of oats sown this year, and the crop bids fair to exceed any yield for the last twenty-five years.

Wayne Furnace is doing an immense business, making from twenty to twenty-five tons of pig iron per day.

A company of "showmen" passed through Waynesboro the other day, and frightened the women and children with a large assortment of ugly pictures. If they bring half the animals they have posted up on the side of the jail house and other buildings, the citizens of the town will certainly all be devoured.

Last Saturday night several parties went to the house of one Robinson, on Beech Creek, and took him out and whipped him with hickories in a most barbarous manner. Suspicion has attached to three prominent young men in the neighborhood, warrants were issued for the arrest, and they