WANTS.

SITUATIONS—By two young American ladies, one as housekeeper in a hotel or private family, is a good seamstress; the other as nurse, teaching German or German in a small family. Best of references. Call or address, Office 76 Jefferson street (old F. O. Building). je6

SITUATION—A young man who can show good recommendations, seeks employment in some business house. Any position acceptable. German as well as the English language fully controlled. Address, "Y. S.," Appeal office. 17m

APPLES AND POTATOES, (in 21) At 294 Front street.

MONEY—To loan Money on Collaterals. Address M. and E. P. O. Box 123. my16

FOR SALE.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND SAFES—THE Planters Insurance Company, being about to remove into their new building, offer for sale their office furniture and fixtures, including a fine iron safe. may 26

SAW MILL—One-fourth interest in the Saw Mill of Page & Wiggs, now in operation in this city. Half cash; balance on time. Apply to JAMES PAGE, 230 Front street. may 26

BUFF CITY MILLS, 187 Poplar street; in good repair; will sell on easy terms, or rent. P. R. SEARS. may 26 287½ Main street.

FOR RENT.

STORES—Three stores on the southwest corner of Second and Washington streets, and No. 238 Main street. Apply to R. C. BRIDGFORD, or R. C. BRILEY, 10 Madison street. m31

HOUSE—A dwelling house on the old Raleigh Road in the city. Apply to LOGWOOD & MOOD, 13 Union street. m30

ROOMS—Furnished and unfurnished, with board and daybOard, at fair rates, at 140 Madison street. m30

ROOMS—The best and cheapest furnished rooms in Memphis; suitable for man and wife with or without board, at No. 311 Washington street, from $5 to $10 per month. m30

HOUSE—A fine two-story Brick Dwelling House, with nine rooms, gas, Cistern, etc., No. 317½ Adams street. Inquire of my19 A. HARRIS, 253 Main street.

DRUIDS' HALL.—Several nights in the week, for lodges or societies, is for rent. For further particulars, inquire at M. SHEA, 92 Second street, or to MARTIN COHEN, 384 Main street. my19

ROOM.—The room lately occupied by Hite & Corwine, as Job Printers, in Appeal Building, No. 14 Union street. Apply at Appeal office.

LOST.

COW—On Friday, 26th inst., from my residence on Market street, a small red and black cow, with white spot in her forehead, both ears split. $10 will be paid for her recovery. Apply to Wm. McDonald, corner Front and Market streets. my30 MRS. RILEY.

MULE—On Sunday, 28th inst., a bay mare mule, medium size, about six years old, has rubbed off top part of nose, mouth been cut by bit, a round spot of hair rubbed off left side of back by dray saddle. A suitable reward will be paid for her return to OLIVER FINNIE & CO.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

TWO LARGE front rooms, also a hall room Furnished or unfurnished, for Families or Young Men, with Board, can be had by applying at No. 84 Court street. Also a few day boarders can be accommodated. ☞Terms reasonable.☜ m26

STRAYED.

HORSE—On Monday evening last, about sundown, from the undersigned, on Gate Line road, first grocery this side of toll gate, a bay horse, blind in right eye, white spot on forehead, about fourteen hands high, with large hind legs—somewhat jacked up. A reward of ten dollars will be paid for his delivery to me on premises, or any information leading to my recovery. (m31) A. MASSA.

CITY PARAGRAPHS.

—About 3 o'clock yesterday the thermometer reached 95°.

—The Hebrew Orphan picnic takes place on Tuesday, June 6th, at James' Park.

—The colored mackerel stealer was sent to jail yesterday by the Recorder on a charge of grand larceny, $800 bail.

—Two women in happy hollow invelighed a tipsy individual into their room and cleaned him out of $20. They then decoyed him out.

—The city is all agog in reference to the Greeley lecture to-night, and we expect the theater will be crowded as it has never been before.

—John Carter, who was arrested Monday night for stabbing a fellow darky, was sent to the county jail yesterday in default of a bond of $1,000 to keep the peace as he could not procure $2000 bail.

—A card from Mr. J. B. Bingham, of the Sun, making over a column in length, was handed us for publication last night at 12 o'clock, too late for our paper to-day.

—A squad of United States troops reached Grenada, Miss., on Sunday of the so-called Ku-Klux who visited Pontotoc a few days since. Their search in the bottoms was fruitless.

—Mr. Horace Greeley will arrive to-day by the 2 o'clock train on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad. He will be met by a delegation of the city Press, Mayor Johnson, and other gentlemen.

—From the excessive hard service which the Bibles in the Criminal Court had to perform during the past year, their covers were torn away between thumbs and finger tipping, so a new set had to be procured.

—We hope Mr. Greeley will be induced to speak at our Land and Labor Convention to-day. Our people would like to have his views upon the subjects before that body.

—A squad of Federal troops (the Sixth Infantry) have reached Marion and Hopefield, Ark., in search of the parties to the recent row in the vicinity of those towns. They are under orders from Washington, and derive their power from the Ku-Klux law.

—In a remote portion of our city, where large wholesale houses are not known, there exists a little grocery, with candle-box top signboards, as follows: "Good cider hosses for sale," "water only for our customers," "Fresh bacon and butter-milch for sale here."

—Hooley's Minstrel Troupe will shortly occupy the stage of our handsome theater. Their engagement commences on Tuesday next, and will continue during the week. The niggers are spoken of in the most flattering terms as among the first, if not the first negro minstrel troupe now in existence.

—A slow investigation into the facts and circumstances of the Sunday evening entertainment at Hopefield, which resulted so disastrously to the pleasure-seeking darkies who were playing Ku-Klux, goes on. All the white men that had been arrested were liberated except one, Dr. Bonner, who is still held for further examination.

—Last evening, about 7 o'clock, Dr. Lyles alighted from his rockaway at the north corner of the Overton Hotel, to speak to a legal friend on a matter of business, and whilst earnestly engaged in conversation some felonious scoundrel appropriated his horse and rockaway. Bold act that. The thief had better travel without sleeping, for the avenger is on his heels.

—Mr. John M. Shaw, an old citizen, employed by Colonel Moore to assist in canvassing our city in the interests of the "Lee Monumental Association," of Richmond, is making a very vigorous, efficient and successful canvass. We are glad to know our citizens are fully alive to the importance of the enterprise, and are contributing so generally and liberally to the great work. May it so continue to the end.

—Two young men named respectively W. H. McClinty and James Courtney, were arrested yesterday by officer Fitzgibbons for stealing a yoke of oxen over in Arkansas and selling them on this side. They were caught immediately after selling a yoke. One of the gentlemen admitted the buying one of a yoke, but whether they were stolen or not will be developed before the Recorder to-day.

Mr. Charles H. Dorion, formerly of the firm of Mosby & Dorion, a cotton broker of high repute, and long connected with the trade of Memphis, died at noon yesterday, of congestive chills, at his residence in Fort Pickering. Mr. Dorion enjoyed the esteem of the mercantile community to an extent enabling us to say that as a merchant he was most honorable in his dealings, as a citizen, upright and just, and in all the relations of life sustained an unblemished reputation. His funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock, from his late residence, and we will no doubt be largely attended by his brethren of the mercantile faculty.

—We have received from the Manager of the Holly Springs Dramatic Association an invitation to be present at the first performance, to take place in the Masonic Hall this evening. The list of the composition embraces the comedy, "Everybody's Friend," immortalized by Clark's side-splitting personation of *Major Wellington DeBoots*, and the farce, "Dead Shot." We are glad to learn, as we do from one who knows, that the performance is likely to prove a success, as the young ladies and gentlemen engaged have not only the ambition to excel, but the ability and education to reach excellence.

—The train on the Memphis and Charleston road, leaving this city at 10:30 a.m., connects at Corinth with the southward bound train on the Mobile and Ohio road. The train coming east and reaching this city at 8 p.m. also connects with the Mobile and Ohio trains at Corinth. These facts will be deemed extraordinary when it is remembered that never before were such coincident schedules effected between these two roads. We wonder whether the doings of General Forrest or propositions made to the Mississippi Legislature had aught to do in bringing about these propitious results.

—There is not a city in the United States can show a more extensive and varied assortment of amusements, for one month, than was presented to the people of Memphis during May. Picnic by Guilford Bros., at Humboldt Park, on the 1st. Spiritual lecture and seance at the Opera House same day. General Gordon's lecture, 2d. Orphans' Church Home festival, 1st to 6th inclusive. St. Peter's Sabbath school picnic, 2d. Lydie Thompson, at theater, 3d to 6th inclusive. First Methodist Church festival, at Assembly Hall, 24 to 8th inclusive. First Congregational Church festival, Jackson Block, 3d to 6th inclusive. Dr. Lyles and G. Griffin, Esq., lectures, Memphis Club Hall, 4th. C. Nilsson's concerts, Opera House, 5th and 6th. Decoration of soldiers' graves, 6th. Turners' festival and German Mai-fest, 8th. Methodist Mission festival, Rocco Hall, 8th to 13th. Emmet Guards picnic, General Gordon's second lecture, Odd Fellows' Hall, Memphis and Charleston Benevolent Association picnic; First Presbyterian Church festival, Rocco Hall, 15th to 20th. Grace Church Sunday school picnic, Hernando Park, 13th. First Baptist Church festival, Assembly Hall, 15th to 20th. Hibernian Relief Society picnic, James' Park, 24th. Ascension Day, Knights Templar, 18th. St. George's Society picnic, James' Park, 24th. St. Patrick's annual picnic, James' Park, 23d. St. Mary's Catholic school picnic, Humboldt Park, 29th. Union Sunday school celebration, 29th. Promenade concert, Overton Hotel, 29th. St. Bridget's Sunday school picnic, 30th. Besides about twelve small fires, "and yet I am not happy."

LAW REPORTS.

Supreme Court.

MEMPHIS CHANCERY DOCKET.

57, Greenlaw vs Miller; 58, Holmes vs Searcy; 59, McKnight vs Dill; 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, Claffin, Silx, Wix, Harris and Hartley, and McCabe vs Bishop and Lowenstein, consolidated; 65, Rodgers vs Bryant; 66, Pope vs White; 67, 68, 69, 70, Mar. Gee, Con't Bank, and Cook vs McCarger, consolidated; 71, Duval vs Duval; 72, Brown vs Johnson; 73, Garvin vs Hanna; 74, White & Co., and Fisher, Auis & co. vs Hays; 75, Burnett vs Fox; 76, Mosby vs Hunt; 77, Carson vs Wagner & Jones; 78, Jones vs Moore; 79, Chaplin vs Mem. & O. R. R.; 80, Braden vs Wiley; 81, Farrington vs Mayor, Aldermen, et al.; 82, Grigsby vs Jones; 83, Hamilton vs Lafwich; 84, Austin vs Mem. and Lou. R. R. Co.; 85, Polk vs Day; 85, Midwell vs Midwell; 87, Stanton (apeals); 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, Harris, McDowell, Williams, Hillman Bros, and Boyd vs. Weaver, consolidated; 93, Fleece vs Rodgers; 94, Harris vs Flynn; 95, 96, Sav. Inst. vs Conwell; 98, Choate vs Tighe; 97, Durant vs Davis; 98, Buford vs Memphis Bal. Co; 99, Hurt vs Wing; 100, James vs Kennedy; 101, Ruffin vs Johnson; 102, King vs Williams; 103, Bond vs Carry; 104, Meeks vs Brooks; 105, Elliott vs Smith; 106, Podesta vs Arolt; 107, Thiern vs Pollock; 108, Treadwell vs McKeon; 109, Hillman vs Weaver; 110, Kendall vs Tony; 111, Jackson Insurance Company vs Parter; 112, Clay vs Jack, Ins. Co; 113, Provine vs McLemore; 114, 115, Jones vs Sharp; 116, Van Hawk vs Berke; 117, Meath vs Porter; 118, Baker vs Martin; 119, Davis vs Wilis; 120, Booth vs M and A; Memphis; 121, 122, Trowbridge and Edgerton vs Horton; 123, Sharp vs Horton; 124, Webb vs Hendrix; 125, Shaw vs Curlisk; 126, Milton vs same; 127, Milton vs Wickersham; 128, Brosnan vs Davis; 129, Boyd vs Martin; 130, Sheiton vs Parham; 131, Wicks vs Leftwich; 132, Wickersham vs Merriwether; 133, Apperson vs Apperson; 134, 135, Wolcott vs Ladd; 135, Hare vs King; 136, Miller vs Warfield; 137, Boro vs Hartley; 138, Bryant vs Hays; 139, Barrinds vs Devamp; 140, Freelingwald & Co. vs Mullins; 141, Ramey; Molloyey & Leonard, M & C and M L G R R Co; 142, Spegall vs Hill; 143, Pleasant vs Cortrick; 144, Roder vs Moore; 145, Brethel vs McLeflin; 146, Morris vs Sellen & Co; 147, Stillman vs Bluff Ins Co; 148, Mann vs Shaw; 149, Christiano vs McGrier Bros; 150, Kirk vs Jones; 151, Aden vs Walt; 152, Freeman vs Freeman; 153, Haney vs Caine; 154, McGee vs Black; 155, Oppenheimer vs Cook; 156, Mitchell vs Ryan; 157, Clayton vs Field; 158, Watson vs Marshall & Bro; 159, Cubbins vs Neal; 160, Anderson vs Tighe; 161, Farrow vs Doyle; 162, Hadsell vs Chalmers; 163, Mann vs Shaw; 164, Christiano vs Barr; 165, Buck vs Lowndes; 166, Pearce vs Adams' Express Company; 167, Lumpkin vs Wilson; 168, Cook vs Jones; 169, Holmes vs Wilton; 170, Brown vs Jackoby; 171, Taylor vs Allen; 172, Jones vs Allen. This endeth the First Chancery docket.

Special to Memphis APPEAL.]

JACKSON, TENN., June 1, 1871.—Court is still engaged on Laird vs Scott. Judge Wright is making the concluding argument.

First Circuit Court—Heiskell, Judge.

Calendar for to-day—1034, Boggan vs Hervey; 1467, Jenny vs Junkermann; 1468, Jenny, receiver, vs Burkle; 1469, Jenny, receiver, vs Schneider; 1470, Jenny, receiver, vs Pante; 1471, Jenny, receiver, vs Huegel; 1472, Jenny, receiver, vs Curry; 1473, Allison vs Southall; 1474, Brooks vs Daniel; 1475, McCloskey vs Smith Brennan; 1476, Mosby vs Crowley, 1477, Moore & Co vs Brewer; 1481, Robertson vs Lanier, McCallum & King; 1482, Roper & Co vs Hutchinson, Williams & Co; 1484, Renfro vs Burkeshire; 1485, Reeves vs Shane; 1486, Sullivan vs Moore; 1491, Memphis Agricultural Association vs Newkirk; 1492, Heathman vs Bridges; 1493, Wells vs Watson vs Taft; 1494, Schayer vs Dickinson; 1495, Lucker vs Seifert; 1496, Estes & Bro vs Watts & Co; 1498, Nesbitt vs Pope; 1499, Farris vs Life Association of America; 1500, Gaylord, Son & Co vs Lapsley and Arkansas River Packet Company; 1501, Brewer vs Williams; 1502, McCann vs Payne; 1503, Clesils, adm'r, vs Rule; 1504, Fargason & Clay vs Pittman; 1505, Mansfield vs Wesson; 1507, Scanlan vs Simmons; 1508, Candon vs Fontaine; 1509, Brooks & Lawhorn vs Beecher; 1510, Isen vs German National Bank; 1511, Roysler, Trezevant & Co. vs Hulbert; 1512, Farrington, agent, vs Moon; 1513, Crook, agent, vs Ayers; 1514, Robinson vs Brewster; 1515, White vs Hill, Fontain & Co.; 1516, Humes & Poston vs Jackson Insurance Company; 1517, Mansfield vs Wesson; 1518, Sparks vs Sherrill; 1520, Williams vs Sueshlic; 1521, Riddy vs Strickland; 1523, Taylor, Cole & Co. vs Mullins; 1526, Gallagher vs Moore; 1527, Mansfield & Higbee vs Brewer; 1529, Cochran vs Memphis Agricultural Society, et al; 1530, Cox vs Wilson; 1531, Dickinson, Williams & Co vs Rootes, Vance & Co; 1532, Allison, Smith & Johnson vs Kellar; 1535, Eichberg, use, etc, vs Beecher; 1537, Sutton, Trigg & Co vs Warner & Co; 1538, Wright vs Stoddard; 1539, Cousins vs Memphis and Arkansas River Packet Co; 1540, Williams vs Huber; 1541, Hadden & Avery vs Slater; 1542, Mebane, guardian, vs Jones; 1543, Morgan vs Fanson; 1546, Diggs vs Planters' Insurance Co; 1547, Allen vs Planters' Insurance Co; 1548, Bunch vs Weld, admr; 1549, State of Tennessee vs Linde et al; 1550, Burford, admr, vs Memphis Bulletin Co; et al; 1551, Burford, admr, vs Memphis Bulletin Co; et al; 1552, State of Tennessee vs Goebels; 1553, Columbus vs Owens; 1554, State of Tenn. vs Murphy; 1555, Thomas vs Sanginer; 1556, Stratton vs Jones; 1557, Ferguson & Privitt vs Brenner, et al.; 1558, Eddins & Williams vs Wheat; 1559, Moore vs Wolcott, Smith & Co.; 1560, Shivers vs Williams; 1561, Donobo, Joy & Co. vs Hays, extra.; 1566, Bitterlick & Co. vs Glassick; 1567, Coopwood vs Strickland; 1568, White vs Bigley, Mellersh & Co.

The calendar to-day contains all the cases now set for trial at the present term, except those continued over until after the Supreme Court.

Criminal Court—Flippin, Judge.

The following cases are set for trial today.

329, Fannie Gray, keeping house of ill-fame; 367, Mary Smith, keeping house of ill-fame; 335, Annie Fisher, keeping house of ill-fame; 371, Harvey Sevlero, attempt to kill; 381, James Schooles, arson; 384, James Hays, arson; 410, Jeff. Walker, larceny; 415, Henry O'Neal, larceny; 416, Dan Good, larceny; 418, W. Shannon, larceny; 419, Wm. Ward, larceny; 705, Wm. Foster, failing to settle as administrator; 706, C. F. Bullock, failing to settle as administrator; 708, J. N. Snowden, failing to settle as administrator; 710, W. H. Greenlaw, failing to settle as administrator; 715, Jas Gallagher, failing to settle as administrator; 720, Ann Thompson, larceny; 795, M. D. Welch, assault and battery; 832, Thos. Callahan, assault and battery; 833, Thos. Callahan, attempt to kill; 835, Antoine McCarty, attempt to kill; 838, Wm. Crosby, attempt to kill; 834, Solomon Ray, larceny; 845, Henry Morgan, larceny; 851, Mary Banks, larceny; 852, Dr. F. A. Schreyer, larceny; 854, Mary Coleman, larceny; 856, Mack Brown, larceny; 857, Joe Foppiana, assault and battery; 858, Henry Morgan, carrying concealed weapons; 874, Alice Jones, larceny; 883, Lem VanPelt, larceny.

Witnesses in any of the above cases must be in attendance promptly, or attachments will be issued for their bodies. Defendants on bonds must also appear, or forfeitures will be taken. All cases to be taken against them and their securities, and a capias issued for their arrest.

Business of yesterday: State vs Ed Barnett, indicted for larceny, jury and verdict guilty, punishment fixed at three years; State vs Ransom Morton, indicted for larceny, jury and verdict guilty, two and a half years; State vs Chas. Adkins, larceny, jury and verdict guilty, one year; State vs Henry Thompson, larceny, jury and verdict guilty one year.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Southern Pacific Railroad—A Pretty Hard Rub at Some Memphis Property Owners.

About Emigrants—What Must be Done to Encourage Them to Come Here.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

CROSS COUNTY, ARK., May 26, 1871.

Editors Appeal—You received my communication concerning our railroad in Arkansas so favorably that I am tempted to risk another more general in its character. The organization of the Southern Pacific Company, recently effected, calls attention to the fact that Memphis expects to be the principal eastern terminus on the Mississippi for this great trunk line across the continent. The road now progressing from Norfolk designed to give direct communication with Memphis, strengthens this expectation, while it adds much to the value and importance of the whole line, and especially as affecting Memphis and the Southwest. For it must be strongly remembered that this Atlantic seaboard will be several hundred miles nearer by this route than by the one now traveled. Besides, Norfolk affords a safe and capacious winter harbor whence and whither all ocean craft can go and come with far less expense and danger than they encounter in leaving and approaching the harbors of New York, Boston and Portland during the inclement season. How long, think you, it will be before the greater number of the cotton freighters—sail and steam—will take their departure from Norfolk after these communications are completed, instead of encountering the perils of Hell Gate and the Sound, in getting out of New York; or the fierce northeasters on the Atlantic coast, and which play such havoc with everything on the ocean, from Halifax to Cape May; or even submitting to the delay, inconvenience and expense of towing over the bar at New Orleans? How Memphis looms up when she is contemplated as the great emporium into which the vast products of the Southwest are gathered to find distribution to all parts of the world; whither all travelers for business or pleasure throng to scatter thence to their respective destinations; and, finally, the last gateway on this continent through which commerce and travel pour themselves to step across the Atlantic and reach the western borders of their own continent. Is this visionary? Remember it is not only several hundreds of miles nearer from Memphis to Norfolk than to New York, but more hundreds of miles nearer across the continent by way of Texas and San Diego, than over the sandy plains and mountain gorges of Kansas, Colorado, Utah and the frightfully picturesque region of the Sierra Nevada. In the wonderful age in which it is our happy fate to live, there is less danger of our expecting too much than too little of the future.

We must remember another fact, that this Southern Pacific is not wholly important because it goes westward across the continent. We shall feel most its benefits because it comes east as well as goes west. Texas will pour all her feeble strength into this great trunk. Her millions of cattle, her other equal millions of wheat, her vast future cotton product will hereafter find easy egress out of her now almost inaccessible and unknown expanse of fertility. So the net-work of railroads with which Arkansas is now connecting herself will gather their lines toward this great highway, and thus we shall see that "westward the star of empire takes its way" the East will get her compensation in the contrary direction which commerce will take. All these railroads, therefore, with which Arkansas is now or hereafter to be traversed and environed, become interesting and important, not alone for their individual value, but quite as much because they constitute the muscles and sinews of a stupendous system of intercontinental travel and transportation. Memphis, watching for her great future as the point of arrival and departure on the Mississippi, has a direct and lively interest in all these roads, and her capitalists and property-holders would be far more creditably and profitably employed in giving aid and encouragement to them than in mousing about the corners to catch from five to twenty cents more for their money or putting on the last turn of the screw on rents already exorbitant. That was a good article of yours, the other day; about the failure or inability of Southern men to cooperate in useful and important enterprises. To see the sublime indifference with which some of the owners of lots and blocks, and even acres in Memphis, go about the business of waiting and hoping for nothing only to get and raise their rents, one is tempted to believe that they either care for nothing but themselves, or else have no capacity or comprehension above that of a pre-emt merchant—both probably.

After this wrathful explosion, I may as well subside. Is not this weather glorious? Gradually working gently into the heat of summer without any threat of the baking and parching drought that sometimes so disastrously succeeds the continued cold and wet of the spring commencement. The change of a few weeks is magical. I got pretty high on my stilts this time, but I feel better after thus healthfully and truthfully disporting myself now that I have got down.

SAT.

ABOUT EMIGRANTS.

Editors Appeal—Please allow a few words about emigration. How can the tide of emigration be directed to the State of Tennessee and the South generally? This is the question to be solved. Many have been the plans submitted, and they all appear very plausible. One should think thousands and thousands of foreigners would look this way after reading the inducements held out to them. In some instances they have acted favorably and the pouring in of mechanics and laborers seemed to become extensive. I expected to see the desks of Tennessee bloom like those of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, and hear the mechanics' tools resound from the workshops like they do in Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts; but lo! I see them go back as fast, if not faster, than they came, and certainly all were poorer at the time of departure. Why is it? Many times I have heard it asked, and nearly every time a sad, sad story was told by the emigrants. At present I do not wish to go into the merits of these complaints, but assure you all attempts now to force an influx of immigration to Tennessee would be useless. Until our next legislature of which we have a right to expect much for the good of our State—will secure a poor man's rights and protect him in that which is due him, all money and time expended on the subject of emigration is lost; nay, it can only injure the cause. Until then when the workingman knows his money, hard labored for, must be his at the coming Saturday, or the first of the month or so, all endeavors will be in vain. I would advise you to let the matter rest at present and only urge our legislative bodies to pass a law that will secure the rights of the immigrants. C. S.

SMOKING IN STREET CARS.

Editors Appeal—Why is it that smoking is allowed on the street cars here in Memphis, when it is not the case anywhere else that I know of? It is certainly a nuisance, and ought to be abated. I will often see a gentleman, or one who considers himself such, and is so considered, enter with his cigar—sometimes an old stinking pipe—and if there are not more than one or two ladies present, he does not care much; but if there are no ladies he takes his seat and puffs away as if in the open street, not seeming to think, or care, that there are gentlemen to whom it is as offensive, and even more so, than a majority of ladies. Let a stop be put to smoking on the cars inside or out.

PARLOR AND CHURCH ORGANS.—The best and most popular can be had at H. G. Holenberg's, 274 Second street.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Leddin's College.

—Attend Robertson's College.

—W. Z. Mitchell's school, 305 Third St.

—Miss A. C. Reudelhuber's Private School, 91 Poplar street.

—Miss Maggie Fealy will teach at the Linden street school during the summer.

—The Daily Appeal, five cents per copy, can be had of all newsmen in the city.

—Will. Mansford, at his book and periodical store, has all the late magazines and illustrated and weekly papers.

—The news stand in Mansfield & Higbee's drug store, on Court, is supplied with the latest papers, daily, weekly and monthly; also the finest brands of cigars and tobacco.

—A fine lunch is set every day, at the Madame Vincent saloon, No. 18 Union street. Don't forget the place, because you will be well served.

—The Daily and the Weekly Appeal can be had of all the newsmen in the city—Joe Locke, on Main street, Mansford, on Second, and Emmons & Son, on Jefferson street.

WEDDING INVITATIONS,

VISITING CARDS,

MONOGRAMS,

Engraved and Printed in artistic style.

W. C. BYRD,

(LATE MERRIMAN'S,)

275 Main street.

SAD ACCIDENT.

A Play that Ended in Death—One Boy Stabs Another.

We regret being called upon to tell, this morning, the story of what we cannot but construe as an accident, though painful in its result, bringing sorrow to two households, between which there had heretofore existed only the most exalted esteem and friendship. A young boy named Stewart Cobb, playing with one of his companions, named Charley Bolseman, last evening, about 8 o'clock, in the yard of the premises, 124 Court street, was threatened by the latter, in a joking way, that if he persisted in playing he would stab him with a knife which he had in his hand. Young Cobb, not thinking it possible that Bolseman could mean him harm, persisted in the course of play he had been engaged in, and approaching near to his companion, was stabbed by him in the left breast, in the region of the heart, and fatally. The knife entered a little above the heart, making a wound that it is thought cannot fail to prove fatal. We would not add a pang to those which harass the family of the wounded or the offending boy, but we cannot refrain from suggesting the impropriety of parents allowing their children to carry weapons that, as in this case, may be used with fatal effect. Human life is too valuable to be jeopardized even in joke or whim, too valuable to be sacrificed in play by the promptings of a jest.

LAND AND LABOR.

Planters in Council—Organization of the Immigration Aid Association.

Yesterday at 11 o'clock, at the hall of the Chamber of Commerce, the preliminary organization of the convention designed to adopt measures promotive of immigration, was organized. The Hon. Jacob Thompson was made chairman, and W. B. Donobo, secretary.

Colonel Wm. R. Moore suggested the propriety of effecting at once the organization of the body, and since the great body of those who would attend the convention would not reach the city until the afternoon trains on the several railways reached the city, he deemed it advisable to adjourn until 3 p.m. Meanwhile delegates present were requested to enroll their names.

NAMES OF DELEGATES.

The following named delegates, appointed by the Shelby County Agricultural Association, were registered:

Jacob Thompson, N. C. Perkins, A. B. Haynes, A. J. Hayes, R. L. Anderson, Jos. Bruce, B. Bayliss, Nap. Hill, E. Ensley, Eli Rayner, J. H. Edmondson, R. D. Goodwyn, John Brown, J. T. Stratton, Lewis Lonsdale, Chas. Jones, F. C. Stephenson, W. B. Williamson, Newton Ford, W. R. Holmes, E. W. Caldwell, E. C. Ward, J. H. Nelson, M. D. L. Stewart,

A resolution was adopted requesting all persons present who proposed to attend the deliberations of the body should be enrolled as members of the Convention. The names of the following

DELEGATES FROM THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WERE ENROLLED.

W. B. Donobo, W. R. Moore, John B. Robinson, J. M. Pettigrew, J. M. Gay, J. J. DuBose, J. M. Crews, J. M. Harris, W. D. Lumpkin, Thos. Haller, Wm. Farrington, W. H. Carroll, J. J. Keller, M. C. Galloway, W. D. Bilard, J. M. Dickenson, E. M. Apperson, F. Y. Rockett, A. T. Lacey, Isham G. Harris, Jefferson Davis, G. P. Anderson, W. J. Phillips, R. A. Pinson, J. Bigbie.

DELEGATES FROM COUNTIES AND CITIES.

J. A. Signiago, Grenada, Mississippi. C. S. Severson, Bolivar, Mississippi. C. W. Hunt, Panola, Mississippi. E. C. Jones, Memphis, Tennessee. C. W. Hunt, Grenada, Mississippi. W. B. Mitchell, Phillips county Arkansas. A. A. Barnes, M. & C. R. R. Co, J. H. Alexander, Chulahoma, Mississippi. H. E. Morrison, Arkansas county, Arkansas. Edward Gottlieb, Louisiana. E. W. Calwell, Shelby county. John Moffatt, Nashville. J. W. Crump, West Point, Mississippi. A. B. Dugan, West Point, Mississippi.

COMMITTEES ON ORGANIZATION.

A committee was appointed to designate proper officers for the permanent organization of the convention, consisting of Hon. Jacob Thompson, Dr. J. W. Crump, West Point, Mississippi; Edward Gothier, of Louisiana; Hon. A. S. Colyer, Nashville; Hon. Thos. Fletcher, Lincoln county, Arkansas.

The Convention adjourned to meet this morning at 10 o'clock.

SWEETS.

Candy, Ice-Cream and a Great Many other Good Things.

None of the promenaders upon our principal and beautiful thoroughfare can have failed to notice the large confectionery establishment of Podesta & Cazassa, whose elegant and commodious ice-cream saloon, in Odd-Fellows' Hall, is one of the great resorts of the belles and beaux of the city. Podesta & Cazassa are gentlemen of experience in their line and are prepared to wait upon customers, no matter what their demands. They import and deal wholesale as well as retail in groceries, green and dried fruits, nuts, pickles, preserves, sardines, cigars, wines, London porters and Scotch ales. They manufacture their own candies and confectionery, and can be relied upon to fill orders for the country as if the customer was present.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Judah, of H. T. Tomlinson & Co., managers of the Globe Life Insurance Company, has our thanks for New Orleans papers. Mr. Judah has just returned from the Crescent City, where he was in business for his company, one of the best and safest in the country.

BUY THE BEST.

The Gold Medal Sewing Machine has been tried by many of the best citizens of Memphis, and is pre-eminently the best sewing machine ever invented. It is patented from four of the first-class machines now in use in this country and city of Memphis; is an improvement on them all; runs one-third lighter; uses one-third less thread; makes less noise; makes the only reliable stitch; does all work that any other machine will do; has the finest and best table, with plain and simple machinery, though finely polished, and is sold at extraordinarily low prices. I will not pay agents large commissions to carry the machine to your door and annoy you, but will give the commissions to my customers. The machines are sold at one price to all. I will sell one machine worth $65, I will give her a dress worth $5; if she buys a machine worth $75, a dress worth $10; if she buys a machine worth $110, a silk dress worth $20. I am well known in this city and county, and will not attempt to humbug you. I mean what I say. Agents wanted in every county in Arkansas and Tennessee. Call and see samples of work and machine.

H. T. McLARTY,

38½ North Court street.

LIGHT LITERATURE AND FORTUNE.—Mr. Julius C. Eyrich, 340 Main street, at his news stand, in addition to all the latest papers and periodicals of the day, will supply the public with chances for fortune, by means of shares in the Memphis Real Estate Distribution.

TILL THE CLOCK STRIKES TEN.—Our city folks have been notified through our columns, that the Main street office, No. 283½, of the Memphis Real Estate Distribution, which has been opened by Messrs. Passmore & Ruffin, especially for their accommodation, would be closed on the 6th instant. Each evening from now to that time, No. 283½ will be open for business until ten o'clock, in addition to all day. Drop in this morning and get one of the lucky tickets.

VISITORS to the city are invited to inspect the rich and varied stock of Fancy Goods, "whether as purchasers or otherwise," at

T. W. JOHNSTON & CO.'S.,

New store, 310 Main street, opposite Peabody Hotel.

THE steamer Laura leaves Memphis for Mound City at 7 and 11 o'clock a.m., and 2 and 9 p.m. Leaves Mound City at 6 and 9 a.m., and 1 and 5 p.m. Hacks leave for the lake at 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Fishing at the lake is fine now, and all the "Isaak Waltons" will do well to note the above arrangement.

LAST WEEK OF

the Closing Out Sale of

THE GREAT RED STORE,

220 Main street.

The greatest bargains of the season in Dry Goods will be sold this week.

TENNESSEE CODE.

Thompson & Steger's compilation of Tennessee statutes is progressing rapidly. Volume 1st will be ready in a few weeks. Volume 2nd is partly ready and will be completed in August. Orders may be sent to W. J. Gilbert, St. Louis, Mo.

CRIMES AND ACCIDENTS.

A Little Summer Reading for the Blues.

The unsuccessful attempt of the white lady to drown herself in the Mississippi, Wednesday evening, seemed to be but the beginning of a series of suicidal disasters among female humanity which followed. That night, when the "wee sma' hours" had crept along beyond twelve, a colored sister, who had been frequenting church gatherings for some time before, and was thoroughly imbued with religion, had commenced feeling that now would be a good time to "go marching home." The poor woman was one of those hard working, honest creatures who are mostly always struggling to do well and mostly always miss doing well. After getting herself properly enthused at a religious meeting Wednesday night, she walked home pondering heavily on the glories of the future land, the land beyond the stars, those sunlit shores where the grass is ever green and the flowers always gay. She could not sleep; no, but she wept at the prospect which was before her, poor washerwoman as she was. She thought she would hasten the hour of her deliverance. Jumping to her big feet, in ecstacies with the beauty of the new revelation, she walked forth in the starlight, sought the nearest cistern, and, carefully removing the lid, she lowered herself down to the cold, dark water below. This was at the corner of Hernando street and Brown's avenue. The man of the house went out in his *dishabille* to ascertain what caused the splash, splash in the water. After a time the form of the colored person was hauled out, but the spirit had gone. Down in that narrow cistern the troubled, but hopeful, soul of the washerwoman was made free; and ere the morning sun gilded the tree-tops of Elmwood, it was careering through space on viseless wings, flying from bad soap, dirty clothing and bad-paying patrons. The Coroner inquested the remains of Charity Harris, and she was buried at the county's expense yesterday morning.

Mr. Ham, of the Fifteenth Amendment, went to the premises of Mr. Myers, at the Humboldt Park, Wednesday night, after the "picnickers" had all retired and everything was quiet and slumbering beneath the soft beams of the moon, and attempted to force an entrance to the house; thinking, perhaps, that beer had so soused the spirit of the occupants that they could not hear what might be done outside. The proprietor, however, woke up, jumped out of bed and seized a shotgun, with which he plugged Mr. Ham in the most graceful and effective manner. The wounded person was subsequently carried to his home, if any he had, at Central Point, where he was attended by Dr. White, who gave it as his opinion that the man would die. He had more lead in him than comported with a healthy existence. Mr. Myers gave himself up yesterday, so the case will be investigated to-day.

A colored woman, who lives on Beale street, took an ounce of laudanum yesterday morning, and would have died had her stomach been strong enough to bear the dose. What she did not "heave off," was hauled off by Dr. White's stomach pump. She still dwells in this vale of tears. Laudanum is a very uncertain instrument—it does not agree with every organization. Strychnine or prussic acid is more reliable. The pistol bullet and the razor have both failed in many important instances. Water is treacherous. It has often defeated the best laid scheme. The rope is too vulgar. The fact is, nothing has yet been invented which is calculated to give entire satisfaction in cases of intended suicide.

"OLD FOLKS AT HOME."

What Nilsson Did—A Queer Fancy for Old Fogies.

Long before Nilsson's fame as a cantatrice had come bounding over the ocean like some proud swan along the cable beneath the ocean's depths; before mankind bowed in rapt wonder and delight in the presence of heavenly melody, the old fogies of a city, illustrating the taste of the people for the divine art, adopted as the designation of their beloved association, the name, "Old Folks at Home." They gathered about Nilsson when she sang, and when the sad, solemn strains of heart-breaking music swept by the ancient of days were lapped in the joys of elysium and the very name of "Old Folks at Home" became divine. It was curious to hear the oldest of these aged men when wending devious ways to suburban homes, after Nilsson went away, indulging in musical soliloquies and the burden of each song of each old humming "bird" was "The Old Folks at Home." The delution of Memphis to minister was happily illustrated and if wealth were now, as in former years, the handmaiden of age, a bronze statuette of the sweet Swedish songstress would adorn the hall of the Nestors of Memphis social life. "The Old Folks at Home," next Tuesday, the members of this association will be convoked. When gathered in Hibernian Hall, each will have his voice attuned to the softest, sweetest chords that dazzled, charmed, entranced the multitude when Nilsson sang of the Old Folks at Home. Colonel McLean will lead the cho