

VAULT CLEANING.
THE NEW
Odorless Excavating Apparatus
FOR EMPTYING
Vaults, Sinks, Cesspools, Cellars,
Wells and Excavations
In the Daytime, Without Offense.
PROMPT ATTENTION TO ORDERS
By Postal Card or Personal Application.
Nos. 192 and 194 Washington Street.
150-xix-25

TAKEN UP.
TAKEN UP—ON OUR PREMISES, TWO
miles east of the city, on Shelby county
turnpike, eleven head of sheep. Owner will
please call, pay charges and take them away.
152-154
MASTER W. B. ROY, TEB.

WANTED.
WANTED—A GOOD NURSE. MUST
be well recommended. Apply at 350
and 352 Front street.
150-153

FOR RENT.
REASONABLE RENT—FINE STORE ON
Jefferson street, near Main, in perfect
order. Apply to
JOSEPH ANDREWS & SONS,
No. 352 Front street.
154-1

FOR RENT—A TWO-STORY RESIDENCE.
No. 101 Alabama street, with 7 rooms; \$15
per month.
No. 1, I. AMONETT,
153-156

FOR RENT—JUST RECEIVED. No. 147
Adams street, brick. Carroll avenue
front residence. W. A. WHEATLEY,
153-156

FOR RENT—THE HOUSE AND COMMODOUS
grounds known as the Fowler place,
No. 129 Marshall avenue, with stable, out-
house and garden—for one year or a term of
years, to a desirable tenant. Apply at
McFARLAND & GOODWIN,
153-1

FOR RENT—THE WHOLE OR PART OF
storehouse No. 318 Main street. Apply to
C. O. VALENTINE, on the premises. 152-154

FOR RENT—FROM DATE. RESIDENCE
No. 143 Madison street, Greenlaw Block;
contains 12 or 14 rooms. Apply to A. S.
Dennis, 252 Main street.
154-1

FOR RENT—A GOOD OFFICE IN THE
Stanton Block. Apply to G. D. Crockett,
228 Main street.
158-1

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS
with board, 69 Madison street.
153-158

FOR RENT—SIX FINE, NEW COTTON
offices and sleeping rooms, corner of Court
and Front streets, from September 1st next.
Apply to
McFARLAND & GOODWIN,
153-156

FOR RENT—COTTAGES, OFFICES,
stores and sleeping-rooms and boarding
houses.
MYERS & SNEED,
279 Main street, up stairs.
154-1

FOR RENT—STORE NO. 24 FRONT ROW
lately occupied by Nathan Bros. Apply
to
L. LAWRENCE & CO.,
154-1

FOR RENT—ELEGANT OFFICES AND
sleeping-rooms, with all the modern im-
provements, in the Planters Insurance Build-
ing, Nos. 39 and 41 Madison street. Apply at
office Planters Insurance Company.
116-1

FOR RENT—A DESIRABLE BRICK
residence of ten rooms, situated at No. 31
Linden street; occupants leaving for the sum-
mer. Will rent low to a good tenant. Some
boards in the house. If wish to remain,
inquire at 29 Linden street.
113-1

FOR RENT—RESIDENCE NO. 500 SHELBY
street. For particulars inquire of Wm.
Ruffin, No. 354 Madison street.
121-1

FOR RENT—1/2 COURT POSSESSION
given September 1st.
W. M. HOCHSTADTER, 272 Front st.
117-1

FOR RENT—HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS.
beside kitchen and servants' room, conven-
ient to business, No. 219 on south side of
Madison street, second door east of Well-
ington.
L. D. BROWN & CO.,
153-1

FOR RENT—HANDSOME OFFICE, NO.
24 Madison street, room No. 9, up stairs,
lately occupied by Mount City Life Insurance
Co. Apply to
No. 10 Madison street.
116-1

FOR RENT—ONE PAIR COIT OFFICE
over No. 9 Union st., in good repair.
One Pair Offices over No. 3 Howard's Row.
One Front Office over Hill, Fontaine & Co.'s
store.
One Business House on Beal street, near
the Elevator.
M. L. MEACHAM,
129-1

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—WILL SELL AT A REASON-
able price, on very easy terms, the best
lot No. 34 north side of Mosby street, 71 by
145 1/2 feet; and 4 1/2 acres of land on Raleigh
avenue, about 400 feet north of Pigeon Roost
road.
146-1
At Union and Planters' Bank.

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 CIGAR STAND.
with a good trade established. Apply at
406 Main street.
146-1

FOR SALE—ONE NO-SAW GULLETT GIN
in perfect repair, very cheap. One Utility
press in good order, very cheap. Six 50 (new)
saw Champion Gins, very cheap. Apply to
J. M. PATRICK & CO.,
No. 336 Magnolia Block, corner Front and
Union streets.
145-158

FOR SALE—FIFTY-TWO LOTS JUST
outside city limits, cheap for cash, or on
ten years' time. Address
137-xix-111
SAM FOLWELL, this office.

FOR SALE—PIANOS, ORGANS AND MU-
sical merchandise generally. Tuning and
repairing promptly attended to at 375 1/2
street.
121-1

FOR SALE—FINE PIANOS AND OR-
gans. Great inducements for cash. Sold
on monthly payments at reduced prices. Call
soon. [106] MERRIMAN & WILCOX.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, ABOUT
thirteen thousand feet of lumber, for
rafting. Apply at 252 Front street.
94-1

FOR SALE OR RENT—A GOOD PIANO.
Price, \$125. Inquire at this office. 153-158

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY
property, 11 1/2 acres, with a good, modern
built frame cottage-house, in a beautiful
forested grove, with four rooms, front and back
porches, kitchen, servants' rooms, stables,
etc., all under fence in good repair, and a
young orchard. Situated 2 1/2 miles from Court
Square. If any difference in value of ex-
change, would be paid in cash. A bargain
can be had by application to
T. R. STRATTON,
127-1
40 Main street, Waldron Block.

BOARDING.
BOARDING—ROOMS FURNISHED OR
unfurnished, with board, at 61 Madison
street. References required. 145-1

REMOVAL.
REMOVAL NOTICE.

ON OR ABOUT THE 27th OF AUGUST WE
will remove from our present location to
No. 272 Front St.,
where we will open with a large stock of

LIQUORS, CIGARS
—AND—
TOBACCO,
And will sell at a small advance above fac-
tory prices.

S. KAUFMAN & BRO.
141-1

INSURANCE.
PLANTERS
(FIRE AND MARINE)
Insurance Company
OF MEMPHIS, TENN.

Office in the Company's Building,
41 MADISON STREET.

OFFICERS:
D. T. PORTER, . . . President
D. H. TOWNSEND, . . . Vice-President
W. A. GOODMAN, . . . Secretary
JOHN G. LONSDALE, Jr., Asst. Sec'y

DIRECTORS:
D. T. Porter, W. B. Galbreath,
A. C. Treadwell, R. A. Allison,
John C. Fizer, S. H. Brooks,
G. H. J. Adams, R. L. Coffin,
D. H. Townsend, G. V. Rambaut,
A. J. White, J. M. Goodman,
W. L. Radford, B. Eisenman,
N. R. Sledge, 114-xix-54

MUSIC.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF PIANOS AND
Organs, the latest and most extensive
stock of sheet music and all kinds of musical
instruments and merchandise, and the best
bargains, you find at

H. G. HOLLENBERG'S
MUSIC STORE,
Clark's Marble Block.

JEWELRY.

ATTENTION, LADIES!
\$10,000 WORTH
—OF—
SOLID GOLD AND OTHER GOODS
IN MY LINE
AT COST!

CONSIDERING "THE DULL TIMES," I
have made the following immense reduc-
tion in solid Gold Goods:
Onyx and Gold Sets \$25.
Old price \$40.
Coral Rose Sets \$18 to \$40.
Old price \$25 to \$75.
Plain Gold Sets \$12 to \$40.
Old price \$20 to \$75.
Beautiful Gold Plated Sets, which
I warrant to wear as well as
gold, from \$4 to \$10.

Solid Gold Ear Rings, Pins and Finger
Rings. Also Gold Watches and Clocks in all
styles. Opera Chains, Rolled Plated Watch
Chains, Necklaces, Lockets, and a large line
of Fancy Goods will be sold 25 per cent. less
than ever before.

JET PALACE,
326 Main Street,
I. ROESCHER, Agent.

PUBLIC LEDGER.
Office: No. 18 Madison Street.

LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.
THE CITY.

MEMPHIS:
Wednesday Evening, Aug. 26, 1874.

Police Court.

There was but a slim docket at the
Recorder's Court this morning, and no
case of importance came up for hearing.
One or two landlords who rent "gilded
mansions" to female proprietresses were
arraigned, but had their cases continued
over until to-morrow. A warrant was
issued on the complaint of a citizen for
the arrest of the "Nashville House" on
Madison street, which case will come up
for trial in the morning.

This morning the police authorities
succeeded in finding the owner of the
gold watch which detective McConne re-
covered from the negro burglar, Zip
Coon. It belongs to R. D. Grover, Esq.,
agent of the Louisville and Nashville
railroad, at Brownsville, Tenn., and was
stolen on the night of the 18th inst. A
letter informing Mr. Grover of the fact
was forwarded to-day.

SMALL cottage for rent cheap and
furniture for sale at a bargain. Apply at
this office. 151-1

INTENDING to remove our business, we
offer our storehouse, No. 211 Main street,
for rent from September 1st, and fixtures
for sale cheap. For terms apply immedi-
ately to
M. S. CHAPPEL & BRO.,
153-1

GODEY, Harper and all the late fash-
ion magazines can be found at Mans-
ford's; also late New York, New Orleans,
and Nashville papers, and all late
weeklies and dailies from the prominent
cities of Europe and America. Call at
Mansford's for your reading matter, cor-
ner of Second and Monroe streets.

Old Papers for Sale.
We have on hand a lot of old newspa-
pers suitable for wrapping purposes, for
sale cheap.
Apply at this office. 142-1

The News.
Jimmy Corwin has the latest paper
from all quarters.

LEDGER LINES.

Nothing new in the courts.
Chief Athy will be at home to-day.
The fire bells were silent last night.
The Overton courthouse will be ready
for occupation this fall.

The Nashville Industrial Exposition
will open up in September.
The dearth of news is harassing the
reporters as well as the public.

A meeting of river pilots will be held
at Dick Lightburne's office this after-
noon.

Ben Bingham, the photographer, has
returned from the Springs restored to
health.

Fishing parties to the lakes of Arkan-
sas and Mississippi are the rage at
present.

The bill boys of the city report that
money is scarce and collections unsatis-
factory.

The Brooklyn scandal has been pub-
lished in pamphlet form and is for sale
at the news stands.

An amateur concert next month would
draw well, the people being ready for
the amusement season.

Next month the courts will commence
the fall term, and lawyers will have
something to do once more.

Hundreds of men are applicants for
clerkships and deputyships under the
newly elected county officers.

The big circus and menagerie which
will encamp on the bluff on the 15th of
September will be most attractive.

If you want to cure an attack of dys-
pepsia take a ride in a buggy or hack
over the rotten Nicholson pavement.

Dan O'Connor, who was charged with
larceny, has been honorably acquitted
by Justice Spelman, there being nothing
in the charge.

The Appeal man imagines that he has
discovered in a professional dog trainer
in this city the noble scion of an Eng-
lish lord, "you know."

The Nicholson pavement must be re-
paired as soon as possible; so say the
business men and all those having the
best interests of the city in view.

The Fire Board yesterday suspended
Acting Captain Sullivan, the Mayor's
appointee for the No. 4's, for thirty days,
for disorderly conduct and fighting.

Hop Johnson, city editor of the Ap-
pel, has returned from Nashville, and
will once more preside over the local
columns of our Second street cotem-
porary.

Memphis has several poets and poet-
esses, yet the muse has been silent of
late. Is there not inspiration in the
Beecher matter to start rhymesters up
Mount Parnassus?

To-morrow week, the 3d proximo, Pri-
mary elections for delegates to the Con-
gressional and County Conventions will
be held throughout the wards of the city
and country districts.

The erection of new buildings is not
flourishing in Memphis. Not over one
hundred thousand dollars worth of
buildings are being erected in the city;
so say the architects.

The Courier-Journal of Tuesday, says:
"Traak, wet end reporter of the Mem-
phis Avalanche, passed down on the
Parker last night. He likes Cincinnati,
but thinks her swill-house is in a state
of decay."

Mr. Joe Carey, of the firm of Duffy &
Carey, was married at St. Peters church
this morning, to Miss Emma Davids, a
beautiful and accomplished lady. A
large number of ladies and gentlemen
were present to witness the ceremony.

To have a trotting horse in training
out at the Hernando Park is now the
height of many a would be sporting man's
ambition. The old "plugs" in training is
a sight to a man who has seen trotting
stock in other sections of the country.

The alarm of fire at ten o'clock this
morning was occasioned by the burning
of a small frame on the corner of Cyn-
thia and Vance streets. The firemen
were unable to reach the fire in time to
render any assistance or save the build-
ing.

A stalk of cotton containing four
hundred and forty bolls was placed in
our office yesterday. It was grown on the
plantation of Captain Williams, who
resides near Horn Lake, Miss. The
stalk is five feet in height and resembles
a young tree.

Every night hack loads of men and
women drive furiously up and down the
principal streets. The passengers are
Heloises and Abelaers who stop at drink-
ing saloons, order out refreshments, and
then visit suburban beer gardens of the
Jardin Mabile style.

The greeting now is, "Are you a can-
didate for the Legislature?" The an-
swer invariably is: "Well, I'm in the
hands of my friends, and have been
called upon by a number of leading citi-
zens to make the race." "Many are
called, but few will be chosen."

Scores of boys, dressed in the Adamic
costume, bathe in the river at the eleva-
tor every afternoon. The current is
rapid and the river is deep, but the boys
are "ducks," who are at home in water.

It is not only a dangerous but in other
respects an objectionable practice, which
should be prevented by the police.

The Nashville Union and American
puts Porter at the head of its columns

and calls it "Democratic State Ticket,"
thereby giving the go-by to the platform
which calls the party, "Democratic and
Conservative." The Union and Ameri-
can had better give the party the proper
name, even if there is nothing in the
name of a rose.

There are ear marks in the writings of
all newspaper men which, although not
discernable to the outside reader, are
very plain to the pencil slinger. When
we see the phrase "silly twaddle" in a
morning journal we can always detect
the writer who invariably wrestles with
that expression whenever he indites an
article.

Wherever you go—on the street cor-
ner, in saloon, parlor, boudoir, on
'Change or in private office—the con-
versation invariably drops down on the
Beecher-Tilton scandal. It is the ab-
sorbent topic of conversation from vari-
ous standpoints. The reporter, who
has to search the city, has to listen to
the wornout subject so often, that he,
too, is almost ready to say, "I wish I
was dead."

When a man offers himself for a legis-
lative office the inquiry should be, Has
he the ability, the proper claims for
office? Does he represent any leading
interest in the city, or if elected will he
or will he not be a wooden man who
represents nothing and nobody? Of
course, to represent candidates for the
United States Senate will be the under-
ground issue, but the true issue is to
represent the best interests of the over-
taxed and law-crowded citizens of the
State.

On Court street yesterday afternoon
a gentleman and lady were conversing
when a veiled lady came from the north
gate of Court Square, advanced and
struck the other lady a heavy blow in
the face. There were screams, subdued
but feminine ejaculations, and re-
proaches heard, and hair-pulling was
in order. The gentleman endeavored to
stop the fight when he discovered, to his
horror, that the attacking party was his
wife. Love is to man's life a thing apart.
'Tis woman's whole existence—and in
consequence results too often in jeal-
ousy and scandal.

Fresh Oysters Arrived!!!
Madame Vincent has received fresh
Baltimore oysters. They are large and
luscious and will be served up in all
styles. Families supplied by the can.
150-1

TO THE PUBLIC.
I do not sell my Rosa Concha cigar to
dealers, and as I am the sole proprietor
of the brand, I hereby notify my cus-
tomers that they can only be obtained
for 5 cents each at 200 Main street, near
Washington. Yours truly,
SOL COLEMAN,
Sole Proprietor of Rosa Concha Cigar.

Charley Ross.
Captain Athy yesterday received a
photograph of the child, Charley Ross,
who was kidnapped in Philadelphia on
the 1st of July in broad daylight, and
for whose recovery the Mayor has of-
fered a reward of \$20,000. The picture
is a perfect likeness of the child, who is
described as being four years old, has
light flaxen hair, worn curled, brown
hazel eyes, full face, dimples on cheeks
and chin; he is bashful with strangers,
and has a habit of putting his arms be-
fore his eyes when in the presence of
strangers.

The Oil to Purchase.
The Crystal Head-Light coal oil for
safety, brilliancy and economy excels
all others. It is free from all that create
a possibility of accident arising from
the use of dangerous and combustible
compounds. You cannot blow it up or
explode it under any circumstances. You
can find it at E. Urquhart & Co.'s, 334
Main street, which have this oil for sale.
Go and see it experimented with before
you purchase.

A PRACTICAL book-keeper of many
years experience wishes to obtain a po-
sition in a good mercantile or manufac-
turing firm or insurance agency. First-
class references given. Address "H."
care M. Gavin & Co. 154-1

Our Gloomy Crop Prospects.
The New Orleans Times of Saturday
publishes special dispatches showing the
condition of the crops in the various
Southern States, among which are the
following:
NASHVILLE, TENN., August 21, 1874—
Drouth still continues. If not without
precedent, is worst known for years.
Reliable estimates place cotton crop in
Middle Tennessee five eighths of an
average, or fifty per cent. below last
year. North Alabama ten per cent.
below average, and growing worse for
want of rain. Corn and grass almost
total failure. JOHN F. WATKINS.

MEMPHIS, August 21, 1874.—West
Tennessee has the poorest cotton crop
for years past. That of North Missis-
sippi and Arkansas, to a shade better
than West Tennessee. In the entire
area allotted to Memphis by the National
Cotton Exchange there are few average
crops. Long continued drouth has
caused a blight, a small plant and shed-
ding of forms. Crop matured and pick-
ing in progress. CORN CROP FAILURE.
W. P. PROUDRIT.

Godey, Harper's Monthly, Leslie,
Demorets, Popular Science, Galaxy,
Atlantic, International Review, all for
September, together with a full assort-
ment of literary and illustrated weeklies,
dailies, etc., can be found on the coun-
ters of Billy Lieben's lightning news
stand, 236 1/2 Main street.

THE AUSTIN WAR.

**Sheriff Manning After the Ri-
oters.**

THIRTY-FOUR CAPTURED SO FAR
From the Austin (Miss.) Cotton Plant
extra of the 24th instant, which arrived
here this morning by river, we take the
following interesting news items:
This (Monday) morning Sheriff Man-
ning set out with a posse of about sixty-
five men, which were divided into differ-
ent squads.
Up to this time, 4 p.m., twenty-two
have been captured and lodged in jail,
as follows: Wm. Martin, Sam Jackson,
Israel Hicks, Elbert Harris, Nelson
Grisham, Jackson Fletcher, Isaac Evans,
Mike Williams, Will Pope, Willis Polk,
Nick Chaney, Moses Yarbore, Henry
Smith, Columbus Young, Glasgow Nar-
rington, James Brown, Watt Green, Joe
Pettigrew, Pete Colman, Bob Walker,
Billy Ruffin and Mack Vance.
Manning is still out; everything seems
quiet, and no show of resistance.

WANTED.
Two first-class salesmen for the fancy
goods and notion business. None but
thoroughly experienced men need apply.
Also a cash boy.
JOHNSTON & NIXONS,
310 Main street.

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT.
A rush on Moyston's Star Gallery
for pictures. Moyston is making
photographs at 83 per dozen, and
will continue to do so for thirty
days only. 249 Main street. 145

FRESH Northern lake fish received
daily by express at Victor D. Fuchs', 41
Jefferson street. 149-1

**Great Ducal Houses—Whence they
Sprung.**
London Correspondent Boston Post.]
England does not in all cases "visit
the sins of the father upon the child";
on the contrary the fine old con-
stitution, in some cases, has been wont
to crown the children with honor on the
very account of the paternal peccadilloes.
The Dukes of Richmond, St. Al-
bans and Grafton are living and heredi-
tary illustrations of this. All three of
the noble Dukes are direct descendants
of illegitimate sons of Charles II, the
"merry monarch." The Duke of Albans
is the descendant of "sweet Nell
Gwynne," and these Dukes enjoy their
honors to-day, and their castles and
splendid incomes, for the very reason
that they are left heirs of disolu-
tely royalty. This is their only title
to nobility; and thus, in past generations
the House of Peers has more or less
been recruited.

The ancestress of the Duke of Rich-
mond was that beautiful, brilliant and
fascinating Louise de Bernebroff, whom
the crafty Louis XIV sent over to Eng-
land to charm and corrupt the easily to
be charmed and corrupted English King,
Charles, easy going and open to bribery
of both the feminine and pecuniary
sort, fell at once into the far from pain-
ful snare. He became the facile slave
of Louise, who was an exceedingly
bright woman, and raised more spiteful
envy in the breasts of the court beauties
whom Lely has so well preserved to us,
than any fair stranger of the time.
Charles created her Duchess of Port-
smouth, and Louis XIV, delighted at her
winning over the English King to his
designs, added to this distinction by
making her Duchess of Aubigny in
France. Her son by Charles was a
bright and enterprising young fellow,
and on coming of age, was created
Duke of Richmond in England and Lennox
in Scotland, was made a Knight
of the Garter, to the disgust of some
old dukes and earls who had been crav-
ing this honor for themselves, and ac-
quired Woodstock as a ducal residence.
His son, the second Duke, was quite a
character in the times of the two first
Georges, and became Master of the
Horse. The third Duke became yet
more distinguished. He was Secretary
of State in the elder Fox's administra-
tion, Master of Ordnance under Buck-
ingham, and then under Shelburne, a
firm friend of Fox, a Whig to the core,
and one of Chatham's most effective
allies in defending America. He was an
accomplished and popular man, a good
speaker and proud of his liberal views.

Henry Fox, Lord Holland, married
his sister, so he was the uncle of the
greater Charles James Fox; despite
which the Duke was a member of the
Cabinet of the younger Pitt, Fox's rival.
He was succeeded by a dashing military
nephew, Lieutenant Colonel Charles
Lennox; this was the young man who
created such a stir by fighting a duel
with the Duke of York, George III's
second son, and, at that time, Command-
er-in-Chief of the army in 1789.

Says the San Francisco Chronicle:
"Thistles are growing thickly in the
streets of Victoria, and the papers are
clamoring for the enforcement of the
ordinance against noxious weeds. They
say in effect: 'Thistle never do.'"

General Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia,
favors the apparent objects of the
Grangers, but objects to secrecy and to
the introduction of women into its
membership.

FLORA HARDING.

**George C. Harding's Tribute to His
Lost Daughter.**

On Thursday, the 20th inst., George
C. Harding, editor of the Indianapolis
Sunday Herald, shot Sol Moritz for
seducing his daughter. Moritz will
recover, but will lose an arm, which
was shattered by one of the shots. Flora
Harding was a brilliant, accomplished
girl, having a bright literary future be-
fore her, but who unfortunately fell a
victim to the wiles of a man who pro-
fessed to be her father's bosom friend.
She confessed her sins to her father and
took poison, her sensitive soul shrinking
from the sneers of a heartless world,
which would forever point at her the
finger of scorn and speak of her as a
lost and wicked woman. Her father,
while on his way to a physician's office,
met Moritz on the street and shot him
several times. The following tribute to
the memory of the dead was written by
the unfortunate journalist in the pres-
ence of the dead body of his child. It
is a wail of a broken heart, a crushed
spirit, which cannot fail to touch the
sympathetic chords in every human
breast:

THE BEHEAVED FATHER'S FAREWELL.
Indianapolis Herald, August 23.]
HARDING—At the residence of her father,
No. 20 Pratt street, on Wednesday last, Miss
FLORA C. HARDING, daughter of George C.
Harding, aged nineteen years.

A noble life, full of promise, has gone
out in shame. She loved much and she
suffered much. Her sorrowful soul, re-
leased from earth-burdens, has gone to
meet its God, to lay before Him the cruel
wrongs for which earth has no redress.
Poor, fond heart, ill-starred from birth,
your tempestuous beatings are stilled,
your restless longings will trouble no
more! Hers was a joyless childhood,
warped and distorted by relentless cir-
cumstances. Her womanhood is blasted
in the