L. LOWENSTEIN,
THE CLOTHIER,
HAS REDUCED THE PRICES
ON HIS ENTIRE STOCK, MARKING EVERYTHING
WAY BELOW ALL COMPETITION.

I am determined to sell my large stock of
Men's & Boys' Clothing & Furnishing Goods

And to do it will make the prices lower than any other house in the City. So, in your own interest, do not be induced to buy one dollar's worth of these goods until you see what I can offer. You will find my prices the lowest.

L. LOWENSTEIN.

RELIABLE GOODS--REASONABLE PRICES
Adler Bro. & Co
FINE
BOOTS AND SHOES,
261 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.
All orders from the country will receive our prompt attention. Our Illustrated Catalogue and Price-List sent free to any address, on application.

NEW GOODS.

New Louisiana Molasses,
Golden Syrup,
Maple Syrup,
Plain and Self-Rising Buckwheat.

J. F. BUCKHAM & Co.

FRANK SCHUMAN
Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS,
All kinds of Ammunition, Fine Pocket Cutlery, Scissors, Fishing Tackle, Seines, Nets, etc. Specially selected fine Hammerless and Hammer Guns. 412 Main st., Memphis, Tenn. Manufacturing and repairing done in first-class manner. Price-list on application. Telephone No. 161.

Eagle Boiler Works
SHEA & McCARTHY, Propr's,
140, 142, 144 Front st., Memphis

ONE OF THE LARGEST BOILER SHOPS IN the South, and the only complete Boiler and Sheet-Iron Works in the city. Manufacturers of heavy plate iron-work of every description. Special attention given to plantation work.

A. J. VIENNA & CO.
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
Guns, Rifles, Ammunition
AND FISHING TACKLE.
No. 347 Main Street, Memphis.
THE largest and best assortment in the city. The trade supplied at the lowest prices.

FOR EXCHANGE.

SMALL FARM—Near city, for city property. Address F. K., 32 Madison street.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

COW—Mulley cow, red and white; white blaze above eyes. M. A. McCOMB, 320 Adams st.

REWARD.

$5 REWARD—Broke loose December 29th, a claybank horse with harness on, near Chelsea Stock Yard. Return to JOHN SAVILLE, 139 Main street, and be rewarded.

TAKEN UP.

MULE—Black mare mule, 15 hands high. Apply to WM. DUNN, Dunn place, six miles out, Poplar street road.

FOR RENT, SALE OR EXCHANGE.

LAND—For city property, 118 acres of land six miles from Memphis, on the Horn Lake road, 90 acres of which are clear and under fence, with large, comfortable dwelling house in good repair. Cistern, outhouses, stable, etc. Would make an excellent stock farm. Apply to JOHN LOAGUE, at Courthouse.

FOR SALE.

PIANO—Bradbury square piano, almost new. Will be sold at bargain, for cash. Address B. F. F., this office.

POSTS—Cedar fencing posts by W. R. LARKIN, Larkinsville, Ala.

PLANTATION Implements, Plows, Harness, Cotton-Planters, Cotton-Stalk Chopper, etc. Second hand, cheap. J. M. SMITH, 100 Poplar st., Memphis.

HOUSE—Large two-story brick, cor. Third and Madison, lot 75x128. Will sell cheap and on long time. Apply to R. W. HARRIS, 309 Front street, or C. Q. HARRIS, First National Bank.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY SCRIP—A limited amount for sale by TOOF, McGOWAN & CO

SHOTGUN—Double-barreled, breech-loading. Apply at office of L. and N. R. R. Shops.

HOUSE—By Hatchett & Stratton, an excellent two-story frame house on Mississippi avenue, in good repair, containing about eight rooms. Will sell at a bargain. HATCHETT & STRATTON, 298 Main st.

FARM—Ten miles east of Memphis and three miles from Bartlett, containing 945 acres; 600 cleared. This is one of the best farms in Shelby county and finely improved. Fine two-story dwelling, with 8 or 9 rooms. All necessary outhouses; has cabins sufficient for hands to cultivate the whole place. Fine ginhouse, barns and stables; a never failing spring. All under good fence. Everything in good repair. Will be sold low. HATCHETT & STRATTON, 298 Main st.

PLANTATION—In Crittenden county, Ark., about 2 miles northeast of Riceville, on Ten-Mile Bayou, a plantation containing 860 acres; 300 cleared. A vast amount of stave timber on it; 100 acres never overflows. Good stables, barns, etc.; plenty of cabins. Will sell low. HATCHETT & STRATTON, 298 Main st.

517¾ ACRES OF LAND—All cleared, five miles from this city, on the M. and T. railroad. It is well watered, and on account of its proximity to the city, not only by rail but by both the Hernando and Horn Lake roads, it offers superior inducements as a truck or vegetable and dairy farm. It is now being laid off into 40-acre lots, and will be sold all together or in tracts to suit purchasers. Apply to HATCHETT & STRATTON, 298 Main street, Memphis, Tenn.

100 ACRES LAND—On Horn Lake Road, seven miles from Memphis and one mile from White Haven, Tenn. All cleared and well improved. Apply to PORTER & MACRAE.

LAND—I wish to sell 60 acres of cleared land off the southwest part of my farm, 5½ miles east of Memphis and half a mile from Buntyn Station. Price $30 per acre. For further information apply to me on the premises. MRS. HELEN M. SOUTHALL.

LAND—A desirable tract of land, containing 250 acres, about fifty acres in a high state of cultivation, at Hopedale, Ark., on Arkansas river. Good dwelling, outhouses and a new storehouse. A good business point, and a rare opportunity for investment. For particulars apply to STEWART, GWYNNE & CO.

MRS. W. R. CUNNINGHAM—Is now here from California to sell her home on Jackson street, near Bayburn and Poston avenues; nice residence and grounds. See W. A. WHEATLEY, 281 Main st.

TENNESSEE STATE CERTIFICATES—Receivable for any and all dues to the State. OVERTON & GROSVENOR.

OLD PAPERS—CHEAP— AT THIS OFFICE.

BOILER—A good second-hand Boiler for sale cheap. Apply at this office.

AMUSEMENTS.

LEUBRIE'S THEATER.
JOSEPH BROOKS............Lessee and Manager
Two Nights and Saturday Matinee, January 29th, 30th and 31st, the Distinguished Artiste,
CLARA MORRIS,
Supported by Frederick Bryton and Company.
REPERTOIRE:
Thursday Night and Saturday Matinee,
L'ARTICLE 47.
Friday Night,
MISS MULTON.
Prices—$2, $1 50 and $1. Sale now open.
Monday, Feb. 2—FRANK MAYO in NORDECK.

AUCTION SALES.

Auction Sale of Household and Kitchen Furniture at residence No. 387 Lauderdale street, Thursday, Jan. 29th, at 10 o'clock a m Sale positive. A. M. STODDARD, Auctioneer.

LOST.

DOG—One blue Belton setter dog; dark body, with bluish gray legs. Answers to the name of "Smoke." Wore lock collar. Disappeared Saturday morning, January 24th. Liberal reward will be paid for return of dog to D. M. Scales, No. 29 Madison street, or to Carrington Mason, Jr., No. 55½ Madison street.

MULE—Branded "A" on left jaw. Finder will call at freight office of L., N. O. and T. R. R. and be rewarded.

STRAYED.

MARE—From A. M. Boyd's residence, No. 505 Vance street, one blood bay mare, 15½ hands high, heavy built, in good order, 12 years old, blaze face, hind legs white above the ankles, some white on one front foot, W branded on shoulder, saddle and collar marks, unshod, slight film over one eye. Return to A. M. Boyd & Son, 264 Front street, and be rewarded.

MULE—Black mare mule, 15 hands high, with white ring around neck; heavy dray shoes on; about 15 years old. Will pay $10 reward for her return. AARON COOPER.

PERSONAL.

MONEY TO LEND—On long time in sums of $1000 and over on cultivated farms worth three times the amount loaned, in Mississippi and Arkansas. Address, giving description of security, E. H. GRANGER, Masonic Temple, Memphis.

F. BUCHHALTER & SON, TANNERS, pay the highest prices for Hides, Furs, Tallow, etc. Office, No. 294 Front street.

CISTERNS BUILT—Repaired and warranted; rates low. Telephone 888. T. CUBBINS.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS—Good board and desirable rooms at 109 and 111 Adams street.

OCCUPANTS—For two most desirable (furnished or unfurnished) front rooms in the city, convenient to business. Also one furnished room for young men. Apply at 75 Union st.

ROOMS—Without board. PARK HOTEL.

BOARD—With very desirable front rooms, at 109 and 111 Adams street.

TWO single rooms, with board, in private family. Address R, this office.

16 AND 18 Market street—Board, $4 50; single rooms, $5 per week; transients, $1 per day.

ROOMS—With or without board— At 283 Poplar street.

ROOM—Desirable furnished room, with board; two gentlemen preferred, at 123 Court st.

3 FRONT ROOMS—At 862 Shelby street. Also, a few boarders taken.

ROOMS—Elegant furnished front rooms with or without board. Large yard. 116 Court st.

FOR RENT.

FURNISHED ROOMS— AT 72 COURT ST.

ROOMS—Two rooms, front, second floor, suitable for offices or sleeping. C. T. SMITH, 34 Madison st.

3 ROOMS—First floor; $12; suit a small family; No. 226 Washington. Apply there.

ROOMS—Two furnished rooms for rent, with board. 131 ADAMS ST.

RESIDENCE—That elegant residence, No. 54[illegible] Shelby street, will be rented at reasonable price until October 1, 1885. Apply to J. M. GOODBAR, 319 Main st.

UPLAND FARM—350 acres; 125 cleared mostly good fresh land. Apply immediately to TOOF, McGOWAN & CO.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without board, in private family. Address H. Letter Carrier 9.

DESIRABLE ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished, at 92 Court st. Apply at 224 Front.

ROOM—Nicely furnished front room, 2d floor; also rooms en suite. 122 Court st.

ROOMS—Two handsomely furnished front rooms, at 85 Monroe street.

WANTS.

TO INVEST—A few thousand dollars in a general line of merchandise with some house having a good city and country trade. Address "INVESTMENT," Appeal.

WORK—By a young man, a position in some business where he can make a living. Writes a fair hand, and is thoroughly acquainted with the city, and willing to work; can furnish first-class reference. Address "WORK," this office.

SITUATION—By a young man willing to work. Salary no object. Address T. X. M., Appeal.

FURNITURE—To sell odd pieces of furniture. Apply to ANNIE CATES, 58 Jefferson street.

TIMBER-CUTTERS AND RAFTERS—Men to contract to cut and raft cypress and other logs from Yazoo and Sunflower rivers. Apply to Marion Lumber Company, office 17 West Court street, Memphis, Tenn.

TRAVELER can add A1 line. Samples small. Commissions cash. St. Louis agent earns over $200 monthly. P.O. Box 1371, New York.

PARTNER—Any merchant firm on the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad who has a good country trade, who wishes to engage in cotton buying, for New York, Liverpool, or free on board New Orleans, can meet party who will buy from 3000 to 4000 a year. Business properly attended to will grow to a large and lucrative trade. Party here will attend to buying cotton and get all capital necessary to move cotton, but must have an interest in the firm. Will guarantee $3000 profit on the first year. Address COTTON BUYER, care Appeal. Advertiser has bought 6000 bales on Illinois Central and Louisville and Nashville roads.

DAY BOARDERS— 75 UNION STREET.

$3000—On well-improved Mississippi bottom farm worth five times the amount of loan desired. Address PLANTER, Appeal office.

SITUATION—An American, 40 years old, married, capable and reliable, wants a situation as shipping clerk, watchman or any other honorable business. First-class city and country references. Address A. B. C., Appeal office.

BOARDERS—A few day boarders at 44 North Court street. References exchanged.

R. BATTIER & CO.'S drug store, 120 Beale st., open all night. Prescription clerk in attendance. Will telephone for physicians any time of night, and deliver drugs also. Never closed.

COOK—A good cook, well recommended, at Sardis Hotel, Sardis, Miss.

ROOM and board in private family by married lady. CASSELLE, this office.

BOARDERS—Gentlemen desiring good board with comfortable room, call at 64 Court st.

1000 TONS Rags, Iron, Bones, Feathers and Metals. Send for price list. New and second-hand goods for sale. Address S. GABAY, Agent and Commission Merchant, 409 to 413 Shelby street.

REDUCTIONS.

A Large Stock of the following Proprietary Articles enables me to offer special prices on

Fellows' Syrup Hypophosphites,	$1 00
Benson's Capcine Plasters,	15c
Sozodont,	55c
Gouraud's Oriental Cream,	$1 00
Horsford's Acid Phosphates,	35c

A Complete Line of PATENT MEDICINES at correspondingly low prices.

JAS. S. ROBINSON,
Apothecary,
Corner of Second and Madison Streets.

RECORD OF A DAY

Among the Poor of the City—Some Interesting Pages from the Diary of a Working

Member of the Women's Christian Association—The Distribution of Alms at City Headquarters.

About $150 was distributed yesterday at Taxing-District headquarters among the suffering poor. By request, a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Association, who knows every professional beggar in the city and has considerable experience in distributing alms, sat at the table with Secretary Pullen and together they managed to put every dollar where it would do the most good.

One Day's Work.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

I send you herewith a strictly true sketch of one day's work among the poor of this city. I ask you to print it as a companion picture to that in yesterday's paper, of the wholesale distribution of alms at Taxing-District headquarters. Knowing the field, as we Christian Association workers do, that plan of distribution makes us sick at heart.

The alms thus given, will, I verily believe, be not a blessing but a curse to our city. The stories of applicants themselves are not to be trusted for one moment. The greedy cormorants and dead-beats will eat up the fund and be nothing bettered but rather the worse, while we must toil on with an empty treasury and wounded hearts trying to find and save the honest, worthy poor. If it were not for these hidden ones who will die in silence rather than crowd up among the creatures thronging the President's office, I should use my utmost influence to have the Women's Christian Association of Memphis abandon the field wherein they have been totally unsupported by the city authorities, and now behold their painstaking labors of years contemptuously ignored and overthrown. I beg you will not use my name, having no taste for notoriety, nor discussion, but I hope you will draw public attention to this matter and let my diary stand before the public as merely a sample of the daily work of our visitors. Most respectfully,

MEMBER W. C. A.

The following list of visitors and rules is attached to the introductory letter:

First Ward—Mrs. S. A. Means, 78 Market.
Second—Mrs. A. S. McNear, 58 Poplar.
Third—Mrs. M. T. Williamson, 106 Court.
Fourth—Mrs. A. H. Douglass, 401 Shelby.
Fifth (north of Pontotoc)—Mrs. Ralph Wormeley, sr., 198 Union.
Fifth (south of Pontotoc)—Mrs. R. F. Willcox, 209 Vance.
Sixth—Mrs. Angus Campbell, 477 Shelby.
Seventh (north of Linden)—Mrs. J. B. Emery, 233 Union.
Seventh (south of Linden)—Mrs. M. L. Selden, 283 Beale
Eighth—Mrs. T. A. Fisher, 80 Jones avenue.
Ninth—Mrs. Susan Bridgewater, Chelsea.
Tenth—Mrs. J. W. Hampton, 26 Wright avenue.

The Women's Christian Association requests that persons applying for aid may be sent only to the lady in charge of the ward in which the applicants live, that their cases may be investigated and suitable assistance rendered. (It is particularly desired that no indiscriminate alms be given, as this increases the evils the association is endeavoring to remove. Those who can furnish employment for the poor, even at low prices, will oblige by sending their names to any address on this card, the association believing it is better to dispense work than charity. Donations of cloth, second-hand clothing, provisions or money, for those who are unable to work, will also be gratefully received by any of the above named ladies, or at the office of the association, 158 Main street.

THE RECORD OF ONE DAY'S WORK makes good reading, and is printed in full:

MEMPHIS, Friday, January 23, 1885.

A fearfully sleety morning and walking perilous, but I felt obliged to tear myself away from our charming young visitor over-night, on account of an engagement to meet Mrs. R. at the quarters of the cripple, Mrs. Hitt, who, with her blind sister Nancy and the two babies, is to be gotten off on the 9 o'clock train this morning. The wagon engaged to carry the party and their "plunder" to town failed to come, and Mrs. R. went in search of another, while I helped cram their ill-smelling things into the packing box and get the unfortunates wrapped against the bitter cold. All were in fine spirits in prospect of the journey, with no misgivings about its termination, though I myself have some mental reserves about the "uncles in Chattanooga." Those *distant* relatives and well-to-do friends are too often supposititious, and such human driftwood too common for railroad officials and W. C. A. visitors' skeptical minds, but Mrs. R. has raised the cash for the ticket, (at half rates, thanks to Mr. Hughes) and it was such a loophole of escape for me that I could not demur. Nancy objected to carrying the broom (an implement for which they found little use) because it was bad luck, but I told her it was always good luck to take care of what you had, and poked the handle under the ropes about the bedding. We could not crowd the broken skillet into the trunk, so gave it in charge of the woman next door till it should be called for. Such a time getting the cargo, human and otherwise, down the dark corkscrew staircase (two flights), but it was effected at last. We had begged enough clothing to make them outwardly decent and enough cold food to secure them against hunger, but all exhortations fell short at last of getting them to wash their faces clean. The "baby would take cold if washed too much," and, as for sturdy little Tom, he was in such a state of surprise over his cap and coat and shoes that a perfectly clean face would have endangered his mother's recognition. Two stout colored men lifted the helpless mother into the driver's seat, putting her crutches beside her, and her baby in her lap; blind Nancy was hoisted up on the roll of bedding behind, and Tommy in her lap, and the forlorn load drove off with my parting blessing and an earnest admonition never, on any account, to come back to Memphis. Mrs. R. took a street-car for the depot to see them off with her own eyes, the only sure way, we find. This lot has passed over that road three times already within the past four months, the cripple coming here both times in search of the runaway husband and father, who, evidently, does not mean to be found. Judge Haddon dismissed the recreant when arraigned before him for some demeanor, some three months ago, with a stern command to go in peace—if he would provide for his family! Such utter destitution, squalor and misery may I never have to deal with! Four more helpless and pitiable creatures could hardly be imagined. They would not consent to go the poorhouse had they been eligible. No, they'd die first. Of course we couldn't see them starve and freeze.

Half way down the same block I went up two flights of steps again to look after Mrs. W., a widow, with six children, who has been down with typhoid fever four weeks. Found her better, though still wandering in mind. There was something serio-comic in my having to listen to her praises of good Mrs. —— (myself), who "stops the awful noise here when she comes," and is generally a patron saint. She did not seem fairly to recognize me at all. Emma, the eldest, had gone out a minute. Willie, a pale skeleton of fifteen years, was covered up head and ears in the other bed with a child. But after I unmuffled him he gave a clear history of the family state since my last visit. Dr. L. said the most mother needed now was food and quiet. Clarence got the milk for her every day. Dr. L. had sent them two barrels of coal that morning, so we should not have that to do this week. Clarence, nine years old, had earned two-bits carrying water for a lady upstairs, and the lady Ada (thirteen years old) worked for had given her ten cents extra last week. He, himself, had earned eighty-three cents folding papers at a printing office. Emma came in and corroborated Willie's report, and then showed me what eatables remained on hand so I might know what to order, but didn't think they needed much. The twins had clean faces this morning and were highly commended with the promise of an apple apiece if the reform should be found to include necks and ears by the next visit. Then, with a few whispered words of the precious love that never faileth, I bade the sick woman be of good cheer, and went out. There was one critical night three weeks ago when recovery seemed impossible for the toiling mother, broken down by anxieties and hunger. But now the good doctor thinks she will pull through, which, for her children's sake, I pray she may. A handful of meal was the only food in the room when I found her, January 7th, and the woman seemed in a state of coma. After a vain search for honest old Mrs. Fritz, of whom I had heard that she had been turned out in the cold the night before, I went home to dinner (which I could not eat) somewhat lighter of heart (and purse) and weary of limb, and fully minded to enjoy my own fireside the rest of the day.

About 3 o'clock p.m. came a respectable-appearing couple. They had been on the books at an employment agency for past ten days. Nobody wanted a man and wife not trained to service. Man a saddler by trade—been here nine weeks from St. Louis. Had not found a whole day's work in all that time, except when they peddled toilet soap, bought at Menken's; money gone; had lived for past week on a nickel loaf per day and tea, with one boiling of potatoes. The husband was of exceptionally good appearance and address; wife a little bitter and tearful—and small wonder. I told them, as kindly as possible, that our asso-

ciation could not provide for families having an able-bodied man; too many struggling widows and helpless children—counting off on my fingers my families of that description, and assuring him my sister workers were just as burdened; recommended him to President Hadden and shut the door after them, but could not shut out the care.

After an hour's rest, drew on my rubbers again, despite protests of home circle, and set forth, using my umbrella stick as an alpenstock. The glaze of ice, which the falling rain had not yet melted away, was dangerous. Found the address given and full corroboration of the story told, so far as the landlady knew. She was a poor widow herself, with five little children, the elder two being newsboys, and had no time to inform herself about her lodgers, so long as they paid their rent, which these did, $1 50 per week. They seemed nice quiet people; she would show me up to their room. They had just got in, having been too late to see President Hadden, and the weeping woman had her husband's wet stockings (well darned, I observed) in her hands, trying to dry them before a just-kindled spark of fire in the grate. The last bit of coal had been laid on. Husband more cheery—having tucked his bare feet into his broken, sodden shoes—rehearsed their later disappointments, half humorously, though it was plainly a case of whistling in the dark. Somebody had sent them to Mrs. D. (my sister chairman in next ward), who had broken rules by giving them twenty-five cents without visiting them. I readily condoned the offense (of which the beneficiaries were totally unaware) when they displayed their investment of the money: Loaf of bread five cents, crackers five cents, sweet potatoes five cents, and a silver dime left over for to-morrow. An old tomato-can and a tin cup was their cooking outfit. I took the man to the nearest coal-yard, paid for a barrel of coal and secured the loan of a wheelbarrow to wheel it home; then went to a grocery store and expended fifty cents for half a peck of meal, bit of bacon, wedge of cheese, cooked oatmeal, "a dust" each of sugar and salt, and some odds and ends the grocer contributed, also an empty lemon box (for kindling) in which all were packed and mounted atop the coal. Cost of cargo, $1; cartage found. It was getting dark now and nobody noticed as we wheeled along down Main street a block or so, stopped at the foot of a public stairway and I sent the man up with an order for the left-over skillet of the morning, which completed the provision for his present necessities. Telling him to come up in the morning and put in five barrels of coal for me (twenty-five cents) and let his wife come along to wash some windows (fifty cents), I went home. Before retiring that night wrote an order for two barrels coal for a colored family on Causey street, whose mother was fatally burned a week ago, and elder sister dangerously so. Gave the coal on condition some colored friend would cart it home without charge, which was done. Then telephoned to a contractor friend, securing laborer's work and wages (for one day) for a young husband (and prospective father), who is in great distress, and whose establishment in some cheap room, where the $4 remaining in their purse will not melt away in a day, must be our first care to-morrow.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

—Police business is dull.

—Clara Morris as "Cora" to-night.

—Yesterday was cold, but clear as a bell.

—*Nordeck* next week at Leubrie's Theater.

—The Mosaic-photograph-painting craze has struck the city flatwise

—The Memphis and Charleston railroad has cut the fare to Atlanta down to $6 20.

—The railroads are still cutting at each other, but the public does not yell "Police!"

—*Article* 47 is often spoken of as *The Creole* on account of the leading character "Cora."

—The periodical Madison street scraping match occurred yesterday. No bones broken.

—The Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to perfect organization.

—The Rev. Mr. Steel delivered his lecture, "Popping the Question," before the Young Men's Christian Association, at their hall last night.

—A great many people were ugly enough to say yesterday evening that the judge ought to discharge McKeever and hang the stubborn juryman.

—This cold wave flag business is becoming monotonous. Sergt. Flannery is too fond of displaying the beauties of a white ground and blue center.

—No man has ever been convicted in this county on circumstantial evidence, but there was never before so plain a case as that against McKeever.

—There is no doubt about the darky on the McKeever jury. He is for conviction. A darky jury would have hung McKeever in very short order.

—The People's Theater has an expensive habit of advertising the performances given there with a brass band, which parades the streets several times a week.

—The jury in the case of Tom McBride, charged with shooting A. K. Sloan, was dismissed in the Criminal Court yesterday on account of the illness of attorneys.

—Clara Morris, F. C. Harriott, husband of the great *artiste*, and Manager Frank L. Goodwin, arrived yesterday. Miss Morris remains in a secluded place at the depot in the car "Traveler."

—Chairman C. E. Smith, of the County Court, has gone to Nashville to attend a meeting of Masons. When he returns he will have the right to attach to his name the letters D. G. T. I. G. M.

—The trustee's office has been lively for the past week. The collections now average $2000 a day. Of this amount about $400 or $500 is for the Taxing District and the remainder for State and county.

—Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to J. H. Wallace and Edmondy Woniger, George W. Bird and Ida E. Singleton, Frank Thompson and Joseph Fort, John Pepper and Mrs. Alice Nelson.

—Several of the criminals recently sent to the penitentiary from this city have been transferred to the mines at Tracy City. Among them are Simon Bordeau, Henry Jones, Robert Coleman, Cornelius Craft and Dan Ford.

—The following are the newly elected officers of Roland Division Knights of Pythias: H. Reichmann, S. K. C.; M. Kloster, L. S. K. C; W. C. Schmidt, S. K. H.; W. G. Riggins, S. K. R; J. J. Heinrich, S. K. T.; R. L. Laski, S. K. S.

—Gaskell's complete compendium of elegant writing, in the courthouse, the home, the office and at the fireside. Every male and female should have one. It is the best method of writing yet put on the market. R. M. Mansford is agent for it. Price $1. Call and see it.

—The rate war between the Nashville and Chattanooga, and Memphis and Charleston railroads was intensified yesterday by a further cut in freight rates by the former. They announce all classes of freight from Chattanooga to Memphis reduced to five cents per hundred pounds. The haul is 380 miles.

—The squabble between the grangers and the Jockey Club over the possession of the Fair Grounds has not yet been settled, and there has been a rumor to the effect that Olympic Park might be utilized for the spring meeting. It is safe to predict, however, that the April races will be held at the Fair Grounds.

—No such concerts as the two given Tuesday and Wednesday nights at Leubrie's Theater have been heard in Memphis before. The music, while classic in the extreme, was not at all severe, and others besides the few who enjoy the superior advantage of a musical education were enable to thoroughly appreciate every number of both the brilliant programmes.

—Our readers will bear in mind the lecture to be given this evening in the lecture-room of Calvary church by the Rev. Dr. Lamson on the "Commune War of 1871, or Second Siege of Paris." This lecture is the completion of the tragic events of the siege of Paris in 1870 and 1871, the former having been given in the recent course delivered by the lecturer last month before the Young Men's Guild of Calvary church. The lecture is free, and all are invited.

—Among the callers at the APPEAL office yesterday was a woman in black who desired the insertion of an article clipped from the Kansas City *Times*, regarding the suicide of Gustav Lossee, at Kansas City on Monday last. She also had a letter with the address torn off, signed with the name of the suicide and giving some reasons for his desire to become an angel. The lady preserved a very mysterious air, declining to give her name or address, or to state the nature of her relations with Lossee.

—The biennial report of Maj. A. J. McWhirter, State Commissioner of Agriculture, contains statistics and remarks on the weather service, special reports on wheat, commercial fertilizers, farm labor, the dairy interest, coal mines, iron ores and other minerals, commercial timber, small fruits, expositions and immigration. Prof. James M. Safford's report on the agricultural geology of the State includes a discussion of the various soils and notes on their relation with leading crops, more especially cotton, together with a statement of work done in the counties of Henry, Carroll and Benton.

Mulford, Jeweler, 294 Main.

ONE MAN HANGS

The Jury in the McKeever Case Instead of Hanging the Assassin—The Foreman States

That They Do Not Disagree on the Law or Facts—Crowd Disappointed and Angry.

The anxiety to hear from the jury in the McKeever case yesterday morning, and the frequency with which questions about the result of the trial were asked on the streets yesterday, attested the great public interest in one of the most remarkable cases ever tried in this county. The lawyers declare that nothing like it appears in any of the books, and the general verdict is "guilty," though the twelve men composing the jury are not yet ready to admit it.

WHEN THE COURT CONVENED

at 9 o'clock yesterday morning a large crowd had already assembled. The hours wore on, but no sign came from the jury-room, still the crowd held its place, and instead of diminishing grew larger as the day advanced. The passageway was choked with white and black men, standing patiently to hear the result. It was so cold that the windows could not be thrown open and the heat from the generators, acting upon the densely packed audience, created a stench that was something fearful. Deputy-Sheriff Alexander, who was intrusted with the

TASK OF PRESERVING ORDER,

declared that he felt as tired as if he had been mauling rails. The clerks, attorneys, the crowd and even the judge himself looked tired and weary. When noon came and nothing had been heard from the jury, it was the almost universal expression that a mistrial would have to be entered. At 1 o'clock Judge Douglass sent for the jury, and when they had filed into their places, he asked the foreman if they disagreed as to the law. He replied that they understood the law thoroughly. In answer to a question as to whether there was any disagreement about the facts, he replied that he was not able to answer that question. The judge remarked that he could not help them any and they must go back and work out

THEIR OWN VERDICT.

It now leaked out that eleven of the jurymen were in favor of hanging the assassin, only one of the panel being for acquittal. Although there was no doubt in the minds of those familiar with Criminal Court practice that they knew the obstinate member, it would be improper to give his name, as there might be some mistake.

THE MAN REFERRED TO

has been on a number of juries and has several times held out for acquittal in the face of the plainest and most convincing evidence. He is supposed to be constitutionally opposed to a hanging verdict, though he answered the questions put to him in a satisfactory manner.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the jury was again called and the usual question put to the foreman, who made identically the same replies as before: "We understand the law," he said, "and we have been trying to sift out what fact it is we disagree about, but have not managed in doing so to our satisfaction yet."

JUDGE DOUGLASS WAS SILENT

for two or three minutes and then said: "It is very important you should agree, gentlemen. In North Carolina, until a recent date, as soon as a jury in an important case was charged by the court, it was put into a cart and driven at a rattling gait all over the country until a verdict was reached. The scenery was lovely but the rocks were horribly rough. The worst feature was that they got nothing to eat except bread and water. We shall make you comfortable, gentlemen, but we want a verdict as early as possible. Take them back, Mr. Sheriff, and

ADJOURN THIS COURT

until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning."

"The best way to fix that jury," remarked Chief Davis, as he left the courtroom, "would be for the judge to demand what grand rascal wanted to turn an assassin loose upon the community. I think they would agree fast enough then." There were all sorts of rumors about the jury yesterday evening, but none of them can be relied on. One says two jurymen are opposed to capital punishment, and another that one man wants to put the murderer into the penitentiary for life instead of hanging him. The latter story gained a good deal of credence, but it may be upset with the simple statement, sustained by all the

LAW AND THE FACTS,

that McKeever is guilty of bloody murder or that he is as innocent of the crime as a new-born babe.

Plenty of people were found yesterday evening and last night who were foolish enough to talk openly of hanging the fiend if the jury acquitted him. It was remarked that in such an event McKeever would be taken back to the stationhouse to await the arrival of officers from Mississippi, where he is wanted for horse-stealing, and that it would be a matter of very little effort to take him out of that weak, tumble-down fortress and swing him up to the nearest lamp-post. There is more smoke than fire in this, however, and if the jury fails to find McKeever guilty he will walk calmly out of the courthouse and go and murder another man.

SAFE-BLOWERS.

Make an Unsuccessful Attempt—Cash Drawer Robbed.

A more dangerous animal than the insignificant sneak thief is at work in the city. Yesterday morning, some time between midnight and daylight, thieves broke into the frame junk store kept by A. Kohlbry, on Main street, near the Louisville and Nashville depot and played havoc with the safe, which sat in the front office, immediately beneath a window opening out on the street. The light they used must have shone out of the window as it had no curtain. The safe was of the fire-proof, burglar-proof pattern, with two front doors opening out from the center. A hole was drilled in one of the doors and powder inserted. When it was exploded the door was instantly shattered, but two other inner doors remained to be opened before the cash drawer could be reached. A hole was again drilled, but the space was so large that the powder failed to accomplish the design in view and the burglars took their departure. The safe contained $150 in cash, besides valuable papers. The coin was turned a beautiful copper color by the chemical powder used.

Cash Drawer Robbed.

At about the same time or later thieves succeeded in effecting an entrance into the cellar of N. Devoto's place, on Front street, by raising the cellar grating. Making their way thence to the store by means of a trap-door they discovered and robbed the till of $160. They departed as they entered, and the loss was not discovered for some little time after the place was opened yesterday morning.

PERSONALS.

T. W. HALL, of Ottawa, Ks., visited the Merchants' Exchange yesterday.

D. C. MCDOUGAL & CO., James G. Henning and Hartmus & Co. were admitted to membership by the Merchants' Exchange yesterday.

A PRIVATE party was given at the residence of Mr. J. J. Tanner, 152 Main street, last night, in honor of Miss Annie Ross, of Louisville, Ky.

J. T. INGRAM, McKenzie; C. C. Crews, Glendale; T. F. Parrott, San Antonio, and John Collins, jr., New York, visited the Cotton Exchange yesterday.

DR. H. SELLS, representative of the B. B. B., of Atlanta, Ga., is in the city, looking after the interests of the enterprising company with which he is connected.

THERE will be an exposition of modern methods of teaching, in the primary department of Miss Conway's school, this morning and to-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

DR. BERNHARDT, the eminent optician at the Peabody Hotel, has all the facilities for testing the eyesight, and probably the most extensive experience of any man in the business.

AMUSEMENTS.

Clara Morris.

Miss Clara Morris, Mr. F. C. Harriott, her husband, and her manager, Frank L. Goodwin, arrived here yesterday in the special car, "Traveler," from Little Rock, where Miss Morris played two nights to large and fashionable audiences in her two great characters, "Cora," in *Article* 47, and "Sara Multon," in the historic play of that name. Mr. Frank L. Goodwin was at the concert last night, and, in answer to the question if Miss Morris had enjoyed her trip South this season, replied: "Certainly; the lady has been received in a royal manner, and business has been very large. The South is as good, and even better than the North, for an attraction like Miss Morris." In answer to a question regarding the health of his star, Mr. Goodwin replied: "You know, sir, Mme. Morris has been for years a very delicate lady, but seeing her performance last night, no one present would believe it unless intimately acquainted with her." I would not be content unless I saw the last act of *Article* 47 every time the lady impersonates the trying and difficult *role* of "Cora," and as for *Miss Multon*, the sea of tears shed by the thousands who have seen Miss Morris in that pathetic character of "Sara," is a proof that the heart-strings of humanity can be touched by the magnetic influence of this genius of dramatic art. The company is conscientious and capable, and all are actors of tried standing in our profession. Mr. Bryton, the leading man, is a young gentleman who will in the future make his mark in a new play he recently purchased from Clay Grane, a San Francisco journalist, and which, from the reading, is eminently suited to him."

Regarding Miss Morris's new play, he said her husband, Mr. Harritt, asked him to have the title copy-righted, and he was at present awaiting the "rights" for them from Washington.

Article 47 will be presented to-night and at the matinee Saturday, *Miss Multon* Friday night. This engagement will be the leading dramatic event of the season.

The Second Carrie Keating Concert.

PROGRAMME.

1. Trio—Op. 1, No. 1, E. Flat ... L. V. Beethoven
   a. Allegro. b. Adagio.
   c. Scherzo. d. Finale presto.
   Miss Keating, Messrs. Arnold and Schenck.
2. She Wandered Down the Mountain Side ... F. Clay
   Mrs. Lida S. Williams.
3. Legende ... H. Wieniawski
   Mr. Richard Arnold.
4. Valse—Op. 111, No. 2 ... Joachim Raff
   Miss Carrie Keating.
5. Lullaby ... A. H. Pease
   Mrs. Lida S. Williams.
6. a. Adagio ... G. Goltermann
   b. Polacca ... G. Goltermann
   Mr. Emil Schenck.
7. Gypsy Melodies ... P. de Sarasate
   Mr. Richard Arnold.
8. Angel's Serenade, with cello obligato ... G. Braga
   Mrs. Lida S. Williams.
9. Sonato—Op. 8 ... Edward Grieg
   a. Allegro con brio. b. Andante.
   c. Allegretto. d. Allegro molto vivace.
   Miss Carrie Keating and Mr. Rich. Arnold.

Still more enjoyable by contrast with that of the first night, was the verdict of the audience last night as Miss Keating and Mr. Arnold left the stage at the conclusion of the ninth number of the above programme. It was more severely classic, and was, therefore, a test of the ability of the performers and of the patience of the audience, which never once gave way under the trying strain. The theater was not warm; indeed, it was to the audience as well as the artists uncomfortably cold, but even this did not affect the enthusiasm of the one nor the fervor of the other. They were *en rapport* from the first and grew in intimacy until the closing number, which was listened to with a silence as earnest and intense as marked the appreciation of the audience of Tuesday night. Mrs. Williams was in better voice than on that occasion, and sang of course more nearly up to her own desire, though we cannot say much better, with the melody of her first night still haunting our memory. She quite took the house by storm and was *encored* at the close of every number, receiving very enthusiastic applause at each recall. She has made a very enduring impression of fidelity, of devotion, of study of the composers she interprets, of a desire to meet the anticipation of her audiences, to produce something like telling effects, and of a love of song as a means of reaching the recesses of the human heart. Her voice is full of sympathy, very flexible and is quite under control, her schooling good, her phrasing admirable, and her selections are carefully made with a view to her capabilities and her special talents. She has made a place for herself here, and it is earnestly hoped she may retain it and become identified with music in Memphis. Mr. Schenck was not an improvement upon himself, but he was equal to the fine impression he made on Tuesday night. That, let us say without any preliminaries, was of a thoroughly artistic nature, with, as we said yesterday, illimitable resources and possibilities. His bowing is broad, free, sympathetic and graceful. Whenever a composer makes demands upon him he is always equal to it, his technical skill being a resource he can draw upon at pleasure. Mr. Schenck has a great future before him, and must some day rank with the masters of an instrument that is a growing favorite with all classes here as everywhere else. Mr. Arnold was unusually happy in his selections from an artistic as well as popular point of view, and the results were the most favorable possible. Like Mr. Schenck, he was recalled twice, and was compelled to yield to the importunities of the audience, who would willingly have kept him on the stage for an hour at a time, so great was the pleasure he afforded them. Well known and appreciated in New York, as he is, Mr. Arnold owes it to his future in his chosen profession to look beyond even the refined circles of the musical *dillettante* of the metropolis and seek to win a national fame. No man now before the musical public of the United States has higher capacities for leadership, and he cannot afford to remain where he is, as a soloist. His ambition must carry him to the hight where all his powers will shine at their best and whence the public can avail itself of his crowning abilities and experiences. He possesses all the talents and requisites. He has an extended experience with the best orchestral organizations of the country, an intimate knowledge of the taste and demands of the public of the nation, a very thorough acquaintance with the works of the best and most modern of the masters of music, from Gluck and Beethoven to our own day, and his taste and tact are acknowledged quantities in the management of the Philharmonic Society as well as Club of New York as a director of the one and leader of the other. His coläborers have long ago acknowledged their indebtedness to him, and the public, so familiar with him, freely admit theirs. When we hear of Mr. Arnold again in Memphis it ought to be at the head of an orchestra that shall bear as close a relation to the world of musical art as the Philharmonic Club, of which he is the heart and soul. Miss Keating was in every respect equal to the impression she made on Tuesday night. Her phrasing, technique and clearness of articulation were as noticeable as was the comfortable feeling of ease and self-possession with which she went to her work. In the first number this was especially the case. To her there fell a great deal of severe labor, and in its performance a thorough test of her fine natural abilities, her training and her taste. And this was so in a still more remarkable degree in the closing duo with Mr. Arnold, which was listened to with very close attention by an audience that was even more appreciative than that of the preceding night. Her solo, a waltz by Raff, was a delightful performance that made a very prompt impression and won an *encore*, the call for which was very warm and kind. In response she played a very simple composition, "Withering Flowers," that she learned when a child, and then won her plaudits here, but now is a revelation under her finer hand, her broader method, her greater technical skill and more loving and poetic touch. This, with what else she did, deepened the impression of her artistic possibilities and gave point to the general prediction of the profession in Memphis that her future is in her own hands, and that with continued study and experience she must some day, and soon, occupy a high place with the masters of the piano. Her coming, accompanied by the artists who shared with her the public applause, has been a positive delight to the musical public, and her concerts mark an era in the musical annals of the city. She has shown what study and determination will do when sustained by natural ability, and she affords an example for all, whether men or women, who are devoted to music, of what may be accomplished by devotion to a lofty purpose, sustained by a laudable ambition. This is the lesson of her presence, and it is a good one and ought to be a stimulus to other students. Mr. Levy, by his management and his taste and skill as an accompanist, deserves mention again. He won the plaudits of the audience as well as those of the artists, and was enthusiastic in all that he had to do.

FIRE AT MIDNIGHT.

A Suburban Butcher Shop Burned, Damage $2000.

About midnight the butcher shop of N. Dorsheimer, on the corner of Marshall avenue and Orleans street, caught fire and was almost wholly destroyed. The loss will be $2000. The cause cannot be learned.

COTTON-SEED HULLS
FOR SALE
—AT—
HANAUER
—AND—
CITY OIL WORKS.

Old gold and silver taken as cash at Mulford's.

Dandruff
IS REMOVED BY THE USE OF COCOAINE,
And it stimulates and promotes the growth of the hair.

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are the best

We roast our own coffees here at home on our own premises. Having one of the largest roasting apparatuses in the country, we are prepared to roast for the trade coffee and peanuts at very low prices.
Telephone 561. WM. DEAN & CO.

THE LEVEES.

A Full Statement Regarding Their Present Condition and the Likelihood that They Will

Stand Against the Coming Flood—Some of the Work Completed—Part of It Abandoned.

Reports continue to come in regarding the condition of the levees, and in view of the rapidity with which the waters are rising a great deal of uneasiness is felt by the farmers throughout the whole of the valley. The Greenville *Times* says: Capt. T. F. Duffin, who has been in Greenville for several days, informed us that he has been compelled by the rising river to suspend the construction of the Ash Slough or Lewis Swamp levee, which he had just begun. This is the work to be built with money advanced by this board, Col. E. Richardson and the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad; to be repaid by the upper levee district. Of course this work was let too late. But still there was a reasonable expectation that there would be no such stage of water as that now prevailing for a month later. Capt. Duffin sustains a loss of several hundred dollars by this compulsory suspension. Otherwise there is no direct loss. The contract will be resumed after the high water subsides, unless some of the "subscribers" withdraw from the agreement; not a probable contingency.

The circumlocution attending this contract, the necessity for the interposition of the authority of this board, is but another evidence of the glaring, and wholly unnecessary, defects in the bill incorporating the upper district. The law is even insufficient to authorize the chief engineer to incur "high-water" expenses. The folly of directing the building of the levees and forbidding expense of their protection and preservation, could not be surpassed. The other work in the upper district is, we are glad to say, upon good information, in a favorable condition. Messrs. Duffin, Arnold, and McTighe, who have three-fourths of the 2,000,000 yards of work, are all about through. Each have only a few thousand yards of light and unimportant work to do. The other fourth, controlled by Reid & McGinty, was inexcusably neglected during the month of November. But their work was so expedited during the month of December that Chief Engineer Dabney was able, January 5th, to report fifty per cent. of it completed, and that at that time there were 784 men on the work. Despite the bad weather, this work, we learn, has been vigorously pushed. The incomplete portion is favorably located, and not likely to be interfered with by any probable stage of water until the time has elapsed for its completion. Considering the lateness of letting in the upper district, the showing speaks well for engineers and contractors. In this district all work of importance has been about completed. And for our annual high-water contest as thorough preparation as our means and facilities admit has been made. The action of the chief engineer in securing a full supply of sacks, with the option of returning such as are not used, is especially wise and timely. In many previous high-water seasons this has been delayed until danger was imminent, and sacks secured with difficulty and at exorbitant charges.

The information which we have from Louisiana levee management presents aught but a favorable comparison with the foregoing sketch. It is the same old story of unfinished work, of contractors overtaken by the rising river, which we have had from there every high-water year. The important Wilson levee work, has been already abandoned; only a little over one-sixth of it being completed. S. L. James has completed only 255,000 yards out of a total of 745,000 yards of embankment. But this does not tell a tithe of the tale. McGinty contracted for 518,000 yards and has completed but 21,000. This work was all let in ample time for its completion. That these contractors have been permitted to so shamefully neglect their work and imperil the public interests is conclusive of one or two things: a corrupt or imbecile direction of levee affairs. It is but a repetition of what has happened in Louisiana levee matters for years past, and, unfortunately, dishonors all levee building and raises harmful doubts as to its practicability.

THE WEATHER.

Indications.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, fair and warmer weather, variable winds, generally southerly.

Meteorological Report.

MEMPHIS, TENN., January 28, 1885.

Time.	Bar.	Ther.	Wind.	Weather.
7:00 a.m.	30.445	15.5	N.W.	Clear.
11:00 a.m.	30.429	20.8	E.	Fair.
3:00 p.m.	30.343	28.7	N.W.	Fair.
7:00 p.m.	30.368	27.5	E.	Cloudy.
11:00 p.m.	30.401	28.6	S.E.	Clear.
Mean	30.395	24.4		

Maximum temperature, 32.0.
Minimum temperature, 11.2.
Ozonoscope—11 a.m., 0; 11 p.m., 0—scale, 1 to 10.
All observations taken on 75° meridian time, which is one hour faster than local time.

Rainfall in the Cotton Belt.

SIGNAL SERVICE, UNITED STATES ARMY,
MEMPHIS, TENN., January 28, 1885.

The rainfall at stations of the Signal Service, United States Army, in the cotton region for the weeks named below (as computed from the weekly statements of rainfall issued from the office of the Chief Signal Officer, at Washington, D. C.) averages about as follows:

	Week Ending	
	Jan. 25, '84.	Jan. 24, '85.
South Atlantic States	1.20 inch.	1.61 inch.
East Gulf States	1.42	0.85
West Gulf States	0.53	1.43
Ohio Valley and Tennessee	0.70	0.54
Average for the district	0.96	1.11
For Tennessee, separately, the weekly amount is:		
Chattanooga	1.51	1.42
Knoxville	0.65	0.31
Memphis	0.74	0.67
Nashville	1.25	1.12
Average for Tennessee	1.04	0.88

The Following Letter

Is just in receipt from headquarters:

NEW YORK, January 28, 1885.

To S. Brooks & Co., Golden Eagle Clothing House, Memphis, Tenn.:

Dispose of balance of winter goods at prices regardless of cost prior to stock-taking. Do not stand on profits, but sell the goods for *actually less than cost.*

In consequence of the above we offer the following:

100 children's odd knee pants, were $1 25 and $1 50; now 75c.

150 boys' odd pants, ages 10 to 16 years, were $2, $3 and $3 50; now $1 50.

Lot children's suits, 4 to 11 years, were $3 50; now $1 75.

Lot children's suits, 4 to 11 years, were $4 50, $5 50 and $6 50; now $3 50.

Lot boys' suits, 13 to 17 years, were $7 and $8; now $4.

Lot boys' dress suits, 13 to 17 years, were $13, $14 and $15; now $10.

Lot men's all-wool suits, were $15; now $7 50.

Lot men's all-wool suits, were $18; now $12.

Lot men's extra fine dress suits, were $25, $30 and $35; now $20.

200 men's cassimere pants, were $3 50 and $4; now $2 50.

Lot men's odd vests, were $1 50 and $2; now 75c.

S. BROOKS & CO.,
273 MAIN STREET.

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

River Telegrams.

NEW ORLEANS, January 28.—Night—No arrivals. Departed: Golden Rule, Cincinnati.

PITTSBURG, January 28.—Night—River 4 feet 10 inches, and falling. Weather clear and very cold.

VICKSBURG, January 28.—Night—No arrivals. Departed: Future City and barges, New Orleans.

CAIRO, January 28.—Night—River 36 feet 9 inches, and falling. No arrivals or departures. Weather clear; thermometer 10°.

CINCINNATI, January 28.—Night—River 14 feet 10 inches, and falling. Weather clear and cold. No arrivals or departures. Navigation is suspended by ice.

WHEELING, January 28.—Night—River 6 feet, and on a stand. The river is closed at Kater Rock. No arrivals or departures. Weather clear and cold; thermometer 4° above zero.

LOUISVILLE, January 28.—Night—River 8 feet 6 inches in the canal, and falling. Arrived: Charles McDonald and tow, Memphis. No departures. Business dull. Weather clear and cold. The ice is running pretty heavily.

EVANSVILLE, January 28.—Night—River 22 feet 2 inches, and falling. No arrivals or departures. Capt. Tichenor came up from Uniontown this morning to have a portion of the Gaff's doctor repaired. The accident happened at that place last night. He returned by the Dexter, and the Gaff will be up early to-morrow. Weather—Wind from the north; thermometer, 12°. The ice is running heavy and making fast.

EMBROIDERIES.

MENKEN'S.

Our annual Embroidery sale begins today. Ladies have seen embroidery sales before, but we venture to say that no such sale has ever been seen in Memphis, not alone on account of the variety, the extent or the newness and novelty of the patterns, but because all of these exist, and besides the prices are so far below what people are in the habit of paying that they can feel the goods are

Almost Given Away.

We prefer to have the public see the goods and judge for themselves rather than use extravagant expletives so often put into advertisements merely to mislead, but we cannot resist letting every reader of this paper know what is missed should they not avail themselves of this rare opportunity, which may never again occur. Besides our spring importations of all-over and skirting Embroideries, we show to-day

50,000 Pieces of Edging

—AND—

25,000 Pieces of Flouncings,

All of the newest designs.

First Bargain.

On table near main entrance will be displayed

5000 pieces Embroidery at 5c, from ¾ to 1½ inches wide.

3000 pieces Embroidery at 7c, from 1 to 2 inches wide.

At 9c, over 1000 pieces handsome Embroidery work on fine cloth, from 2 to 3 inches wide.

At 14c, colored and white Embroideries from 2½ to 4 inches wide, worth not less than 30c.

At 23c, magnificent wide Embroideries worked on the finest cloth, worth fully 50c.

At 28c, handsome Flouncings, cheap for 60c per yard.

At 37c, extra wide Flouncings, regular price of which is 70c.

Ladies who fail to attend this unprecedented, unrivaled and unparalleled attraction will regret it as long as they live. Ours is a busy house, and we cannot spend time if we so desired in advertising anything that we have not got or in saying anything about our goods that is not true.

New Parlors.

The Millinery Department is moved to the new quarters on second floor. Ladies should see the great improvements lately made.

It is barely possible that there are a few ladies in Memphis who do not feel interested in Embroideries, and as we ignore no one we have prepared for them in other departments

THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS.

Especially inviting are the drives in

HOSIERY.

Remember, when we say a stocking is regular made it is so; when we say it is fast colors, you will find it fast, if there is such a thing.

Note Prices.

Ladies' solid-colored, silk-clocked regular-made British Hose at 19c; $4 50 per dozen was the price.

Children's regular-made British Hose, full length, 5 to 7½, for 17c; 35c a pair is value.

Ladies' Striped Hose reduced from 50c to 23c. Limited quantity.

Come To-Day—To-Day!

MENKEN'S.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
B. F. Avery & Son's Plows.
ORGILL BROTHERS & CO.,
Nos. 310 and 312 Front St., Memphis, Tenn.

J. R. GODWIN. L. D. MULLINS.
J. R. GODWIN & CO.
Cotton Factors
And Commission Merchants,
326 Front St., Cor. Union, Memphis, Tenn.

Fulmer, Thornton & Co.
Cotton Factors, Wholesale Grocers
NO. 306 FRONT STREET, MEMPHIS, TENN.

W. D. MOON, EDWARD MOON, W. H. JOYNER.
MOON & JOYNER,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Tobacco and Cigars,
NO. 333 MAIN ST., MEMPHIS, TENN.

North-Western Horse-Nail Company
☞ Our NAILS are Manufactured from the Finest Swedish Iron and in Quality, Style and Finish, are Unequaled in market.
☞ For Sale by W. S. BRUCE & CO., MEMPHIS, TENN., and the Trade generally.
A. W. KINGSLAND, Secretary. CHICAGO, ILL.

The LIVERMORE FOUNDRY & MACHINE Co
160 TO 174 ADAMS STREET..............MEMPHIS, TENN.,
MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN
Iron and Brass Castings, Pulleys and Shafting, House Fronts, Cotton Presses, Horse Powers, Gin Gearing, Railroad and Steamboat Work, Engines, Sawmills, Gristmills, Steam Pumps, Inspirators, Injectors, Brass Goods, Pipe, Pipe Fittings, Hand, Hydraulic and Steam-Power Elevators, Fencing, Cresting and Ornamental Iron Work, Bolts Blacksmith Work and General Repairs. Send for Catalogue.

SPECIAL.
Take the Short Line—Through Sleepers.
—THE—
Mississippi and Tennessee R. R.
Will sell Tickets from
Memphis to New Orleans and Return,
Limited to Ten days..........$12 60
Limited to Thirty days..........15 00
Limited to June 1st..........18 00
A. J. KNAPP, Gen. Pass. Agt.

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CRAB ORCHARD
GENUINE TRADE MARK GENUINE
WATER
Kentucky's Great Natural Remedy
For Constipation, for Piles, for Dyspepsia, for Sick Headache, for Vertigo, for Indigestion, for Malaria, for all Diseases of the
LIVER and BOWELS
More pleasant to take and superior to the "Salts." A dose taken in HOT WATER before breakfast will prove the value of this medicine.
GENUINE CRAB ORCHARD SALTS are only sold in sealed paper box packages at 10c and 25c. Concentrated Water 35c a bottle.
No Genuine Crab Orchard Salts are sold in bulk.
See that "Crab Apple" trademark is on all labels.
Buy only "Crab Apple" brand. For sale by all druggists.
CRAB ORCHARD WATER CO.,
Simon N. Jones, M'gr, Louisville, Ky.

DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC
A POSITIVE CURE FOR
DRUNKENNESS
OR THE LIQUOR HABIT.
It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist.
Golden Specific Co., Prop'rs, Cincinnati, O.
FOR SALE BY
A. RENKERT & CO. Druggists,
Cor. Main and Adams Sts., also Cor. Main and Market Sts., MEMPHIS.
Call or write for circulars and full particulars.

R. A. FLANAGAN
—DEALER IN—
Watches,
Jewelry,
Diamonds,
Silverware,
—FINE—
CLOCKS and SPECTACLES
313 MAIN STREET,
Corner Monroe, Memphis, Tenn.
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I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give express & P. O. address. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

Non-Resident Notice of Shelby etc., vs

No. 4714 R. D.—In the Chancery Court of Shelby County, Tenn.—State of Tenn. is sworn to, in W. T. Prewitt et al. vs. Lottie Kendall,

It appearing from bill A. Kendall, Rosetta this cause that the defend. George Jones, are George T. Kendall of Texas, and non-residents of Tennessee:

C. Jones and of Tennessee: residents are ordered, That they make their defendants hereto, at the courthouse of Shelby

It is at Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first app in March, 1885, and plead, answer or demur to complainant bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Memphis Appeal. This 21st day of January, 1885.

A copy—Attest:
S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master.
By R. F. Walsh, Deputy Clerk and Master.
C. W. Heiskell, Sol. for complainant. th

Words of Warning and Comfort.

"If you are suffering from poor health or languishing on a bed of sickness, take cheer if you are simply ailing, or if you feel 'weak and dispirited, 'without clearly knowing why, Hop Bitters 'will surely cure you.

If you are a minister, and have overtaxed yourself with your pastoral duties, or a mother, worn out with care and work, or a man of business or labor, weakened by the strain of your everyday duties, or a man of letters toiling over your midnight work, Hop Bitters will most surely strengthen you.

If you are suffering from over-eating or drinking, any indiscretion or dissipation, or are young and growing too fast, as is often the case,

"Or if you are in the workshop, on the 'farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel 'that your system needs cleansing, toning, or stimulating, without intoxicating, if you are old, 'blood thin and impure, pulse 'feeble, nerves unsteady, faculties 'waning, Hop Bitters is what you need to 'give you new life, health, and vigor."

If you are costive, or dyspeptic or suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill. If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness, Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in Hop Bitters.

—If you are a frequenter, or a resident of, —a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries —Malaria, Epidemic, Bilious and Intermittent Fevers by the use of Hop Bitters.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, the sweetest breath and health. $500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

A Lady's Wish.

"Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. "You can easily make it so," answered the friend. "How?" inquired the first lady.

"By using Hop Bitters that makes pure, rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me as you observe."

☞ None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

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M. C. DAVIS, Executrix.
S. A. DAVIS, Executor.

street, Memphis, Tenn.

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