

ADVERTISING RATES:

One inch one week	1.00
Each additional insertion	.50
One inch one month	2.50
Three months	6.00
Six months	10.00
One year	18.00
One half column, three months	15.00
One half column, six months	25.00
One half column, one year	40.00
One column, three months	25.00
One column, six months	40.00
One column, one year	60.00
Local notices 10 cents per line each insertion.	
Full-page notices 10 cents per line each insertion.	

LEAD PENCIL JOTTINGS.
Memoranda Made in the Reporter's Wanderings.

MONDAY.
—Miss Jessie Foster, the night-gale of the West, will visit this city and entertain our people at the Opera House on the 30th of August. Miss Foster has now a first-class opera and our people will be pleased to know that she will again visit our city.

—There are a few office-seekers in this county who are making a still hunt for office. They want good paying offices but they don't want to pay any of the incidental fees necessary for campaign purposes.

—The fruit crop in Southeast Missouri is not good this year. The peach crop is small and we understand the apple crop is not what it usually is.

—Miss Sloan, daughter of Capt. Charles Sloan, of St. Louis, is visiting Miss Mamie Filburn in this city.

—There are several nice little residence buildings in the city for rent and in the course of another month or two there will be several nice new buildings ready for tenants.

—In the Recorder's Court this morning two strangers were fined eight dollars and costs each for being drunk and fighting on the street. In default of payment they were locked up.

—Our lumber dealers seem to be doing a good business. This would indicate that times are not so hard as some people think.

—Hon. L. F. Kiester and J. A. Frank will go to Denver, Colo., some time this month.

—The canary-bird law suit was compromised this morning, the plaintiff paying costs.

—Rev. Father Nugent is at home now making preparations for the opening of school at the College.

—The reuter who cultivated D. A. Glenn's land out on the Bloomfield road near this city raised thirty-two bushel of wheat per acre.

—William Beauden will sell his personal property at public auction next Saturday, and he will then move to the city.

—The Lincoln Republican Club met Saturday night at the court house. The Lincoln Club now numbers a membership of four hundred.

—Fritz Siemens came in from Gordonville yesterday and ordered a car load of beer and ice from the Cape Brewery and Ice Company. Fritz says his patrons will drink no other beer but the Cape beer.

—A prominent merchant says: "I have sold Megrimine for over a year and guaranteed it to cure any headache without bad after effects and have not found a single case it did not relieve. Sample free. The Dr. Whitall Megrimine Co., South Bend, Ind. Sold by druggists."

—The little colored boy who was fined fifteen dollars and costs in the Recorder's Court last week gave the officers the slip Saturday and made good his escape. He is, however, not far away, but so long as he remains outside the city limits he will not be molested.

—Seems to us that the city should adopt some plan whereby to get some work out of the law breakers who are convicted in the Recorder's Court. This way of working a man two or three days and then letting him go does not pay the city and it is no punishment to the law breaker. Put the convicted offenders of the law to work and make them pay for their wickedness.

—St. Peter (on a summer vacation, but looking after business on the side) "See here, why haven't you been up my way?" Surprised denizen of earth—"Why, I'm not dead yet!" St. Peter—"You deceive yourself!" You've been dead some time, and you are very much in the way here." Surprised denizen—"I'll call in the neighbors to prove I'm alive and in business." St. Peter—"That's too much trouble. Here's your local paper; show me your advertisement."

—Mr. J. W. McMaster, of Sparta, Illinois, will be in the city this week to talk to our people about getting up a stock company for the manufacture of pressed brick. Mr. McMaster says we have the finest clay in the world for pressed brick. He is a practical man in the brick business and he is willing to invest money here provided our business men will take some stock in a factory of that kind.

—We call the attention of the readers of the DEMOCRAT to the advertisement of Flenetge & Wood which appears elsewhere in this issue.

TUESDAY
—Drummers who come here from St. Louis call for Cape beer every time they visit a saloon, and they visit the saloons often.

—The new Sturdivant Bank building is beginning to show up well already and the walls are not yet half completed. When completed this will be the finest business house in the city.

—Bob Hoffmann, of Jackson, is in the city to-day. Mr. Hoffmann is one of the owners of the Jackson saloon that had to close up because of the fact that the temperance cranks refused to sign a petition to the County Court for a saloon license. Jackson is a hell of a town. It is a town where the people are so wicked that they only speak to each other when they absolutely have to speak in their business transactions.

—Judge H. C. O'Bryan came up from Charleston yesterday and spent last night in the city. The Judge is looking after his interests politically, and he was here to talk to the Cape county delegates to the Judicial convention which will meet at Hildgett next Tuesday. He didn't say so, but we predict that if Judge O'Bryan is defeated in the convention he will follow the example set by the late Judge Foster, and go to preaching. A man with a good set of teeth, sound limbs and undimmed cheek is the man for the pulpit and we believe that Judge O'Bryan possesses all these qualifications.

WEDNESDAY.
—There will be a raising of a Warner Republican flag at Gordonville about the 20th of August. They are making extensive preparations and a big time is anticipated.

—Dick Hines and wife took passage on the steamer Idlewild last night. They went up to the north part of the county to visit Mr. Hines' brother.

—The City Council, at its meeting last Monday night, passed an ordinance restraining hogs from running at large. This means that the Rev. Hunter must go.

—Mrs. Maud Rodney Morse, of St. Louis, arrived in this city yesterday evening on a visit to her sister, Mrs. R. L. Wilson.

—Wheat is still holding its own at sixty-five cents per bushel.

—Henry C. Hinton, of Allenville, wants to be a County Judge. There are lots of men in the county afflicted with the same disease that is hurting Mr. Hinton.

—Henry Nussbaum has moved into his new building up on Good Hope street. Mr. Nussbaum has one of the best houses in that part of the city, and he will now carry a larger stock of goods.

—Miss Laura Frank, of St. Louis, who has been visiting Miss Alvina Bremermann, left on the steamer City of Cairo to-day for Memphis, where she goes to visit friends. Some of our young men shed tears when Miss Frank went aboard the boat.

—The Cape City base ball club will cross balls for their first match game of ball this season with the Jackson boys next Sunday. Our boys have a stronger nine than they ever had before, and we hope they will come out with flying colors in all their games. They will appear in their new uniforms next Sunday.

—There will be a basket meeting at the German Methodist church, three miles west of Gordonville, beginning August 11th and continuing to the 15th. The public is cordially invited to attend. On Sunday, 14th, there will be special services for the young people. On Sunday afternoon a free musical concert consisting of singing accompanied by the pipe organ. During the services Dr. Koch, President of the Central Wesleyan University, Prof. Balcke, Rev. Hertzler, P. E., and others will be present. Interesting addresses in both German and English. Basket dinners upon the ground.

THURSDAY.
—English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lambs and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin Cures, Splints Sweeney, Ring-Bone Stiffes, Sprains, all swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most Blemish cure ever known. Sold by Rider & Whitcher, Druggists, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

—The fourth Monday in this month Judge O'Bryan will hold his last term of court in this county. The January term will be preceded over by another, and we hope, more competent man.

—If Dr. Keeley returns from Europe in time he will visit this city during Fair week. He has heard that the Cape was a good location for an institute of his kind and that will be the object of his visit.

—The proposition to make Poplar Bluff a city of the third class was voted on yesterday and carried by a large majority. Cape Girardeau is still the only first-class city of any size in Southeast Missouri.

—Megrimine is the only guaranteed permanent cure for headache and neuralgia. Relieves in 20 to 30 minutes. A great blood cleanser and stimulant that in time positively cures. Sample bottle free. The Dr. Whitall Megrimine Co., South Bend, Ind. Sold by druggists.

—There is a sunshine of the mind, a happy temper of disposition, which far outweighs all external advantages; but this sunshine of the mind the man of honor and probity alone experiences. No bribe can purchase it for the unjust; no black device, no mean arts, can pluck it from the upright.

A CLEAN SWEEP; "A STRAIGHT FLENTGE & WOOD'S.

Commencing on Monday, August 8, and continuing for One Week Only. This will be an opportunity for the good people of Cape Girardeau and adjoining counties to secure the greatest bargains ever offered in Southeast Missouri. We will sell everything that has been carried over one season or more regardless of cost. They must all go. See the

PRICES:

Staples. Good yd wide sheeting worth 7 for 5 " " bleached " 8 1-3 " 5 All staple calicoes go at 5c. Best American indigo prints at 5c. Cotton plaids worth 7 and 8 1-3 at 5c. Best apron gingham 8 1-3 at 6 1-4 All best gingham at 7 1-2 Fine zephyr gingham 12 1-4 at 7 1-2 " French " 15 to 20 at 10c " Bedford cord gingham 15 at 10 All remnants go at a song. Every remnant in our house will be put in this sale.	Staples. Men's flannel shirts worth 40c must go at 25c. Working shirts worth 50 and 60 at 40 " " 75 at 50 Fine silk striped light colors worth 1.25 and 1.50 go at \$1. Some worth 1.75 and 2.00 go at \$1.50 " " 2.50 go at \$2.00 All summer underwear must be cleaned out. Be sure to reap the benefit.	Furnishing Goods. 24 ladies' patent leather front and tan back Oxford worth 1.25 at 75c DRESS GOODS. All wool filling single width worsted worth 12 1-2 and 10 go at 8 1-3 Same as above double width 20 at 15 All wool double width nun's veiling worth 40 must go at 20. Fine 42 inch Heuratta worth 50 at 30 Fine albatross worth 50 and 60 at 40 Albena cloth worth 1.00 at 75c. Fine dotted French cloth 1.00 at 70c. Bedford cords 38 inches wide worth 65 at 45c. Fine wool and silk French cloth worth 1.25 go at 80c.	Clothing. Be sure to see the remnants in this department. In this department everything must go. Nothing to be reserved as we must make room for our immense fall stock. See prices. Child's suits, age 4 to 11 years, worth 1.00 for 75c. Child's suits, age 12 to 15 years, worth 1.50 and 1.75 at \$1.25. Child's suits, age 5 to 13 years, worth 2.00 and 2.15 for \$1.50. Child's suits, age 5 to 13 years, worth 2.50 and 3.00 for \$2.00. Same worth 3.50 and 4.00 for \$3.00. Boys' suits, 11 to 15 years, worth 2.50 and 3.00 at \$2.25. Boys' suits, 3.50 and 4.00 at \$3.00. " " 5.00 and 6.00 at \$4.00. " " 8.00 and 10.00 at \$7.50. " " 12.00 at \$10.00. " " 14.00 at \$11.50.	White Goods Must Go. All checked and striped India lins and Victoria L. was worth 10 to 12 1-2 for 7 1-2; all worth less 10 go at 5c. Fine white embroidered robes, worth 1.00 to 1.50 must go at 75c; all white embroidered robes worth 65, 75, 85 and 90 go at 50c; all white robes worth 50 go at 35c. We have some fine 42 inch apron goods worth 30, 35 and 40 at 25c; the same worth 20 and 25 at 16 2-3; same worth 15 at 10c. Point De Ireland lace worth 8 1-3, 10 and 12 1-2 all go at 5c; same worth 15 and 20 at 10c; same worth 25 to 40 at 25c. All embroideries must move. Towels, napkins, handkerchiefs must go at what they will bring. All small lots of buttons thrown together and must go at 5c per dozen.
--	--	---	--	--

Men's suits must move; call and see the prices. We have over 200 pair of odd pantaloons, made odd by selling the coats and vests, so we will clean up the entire lot regardless of cost. So don't put off coming until the last day, but come the first and every day during this sale and secure your share of the greatest bargains ever put on sale in this part of the Globe. No Credit. This sale will be strictly for cash or produce, so please don't ask us for credit. Once more we extend a cordial invitation to one and all, old and young, to come and see for yourselves the greatest bargains ever offered in Southeast Missouri.

FLENTGE & WOOD. "Leaders of Low Prices."

OLD GRANGE STAND,

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI.

—Mr. H. F. Coleke, of near Gordonville, was in the city to-day. Mr. Coleke says he sold a load of wheat at Gordonville this morning for sixty-four cents per bushel—that being the regular price of wheat in that market.

—Hon. L. F. Kiestermann will leave tomorrow morning for Denver, Colo. After spending a few days in Denver he will visit Salt Lake City and other cities in the west.

—The little steamer, City of Alma, took a small crowd of excursionists to Cairo this morning. The Commerce brass band was on board and had not been for the fact that that man Hunter was to be one of the speakers at Cairo the boat would have had all the passengers she could accommodate.

—A number of people possess what may be called an aptitude for injury. They not only accept it at every turn and receive it at every pore, but actually seem to hunt it up and lie in wait for it. Nothing falls that does not hurt them; nothing breaks that does not hit them; nothing happens in any way that they do not reap a golden harvest of wrong from it. These people are miserable, as a matter of course—that goes without saying; but they would be utterly and hopelessly miserable if they could not at any moment scrape the subject of an injury together to solace some heavy hour despite of other excitement.

—Pupils of the Public Schools can exchange their old school books for the new Missouri Text Books at Osterloh's Book Store during the month of August. Jy16-1m

—The Rev. Arthur is quite an artist. We saw him have the pictures of some ladies this morning that are samples of his skill as a photographer, and they were well executed.

—They are having trouble with their ice machines at Perryville and Charleston. At Perryville they have, after a trial of three or four months, failed to make any ice.

—It is whispered around that our friend Dick Hines would like to be the Democratic nominee for Judge of the Common Pleas Court. It is too late in the season for Mr. Hines to offer to sacrifice himself. The Democrat for the nomination for that office has already been selected.

—On the first day of November the members of our City Council will each take an old sow by the ear and lead her hogship outside the city limits.

—After the first of November it will be unlawful for swine to run at large on our streets, and a little later on the cow will share the same fate as the hog. Let us thank our City Councilmen for their nerve.

—We are informed that several petitions from different parts of the county were presented to the County Court last Monday, asking that honorable body to submit to the voters of the county a proposition to restrain stock from running at large. We do not believe that the proposition would carry.

—Dr. L. P. Ruff will remain at his office in this city till Monday, August 8th.

ON HIS TRAVELS. Interesting Letter From Prof. R. C. Norton. CLEVELAND, O., July 30, 1892. Editor Democrat:

We are homeward bound, leaving Washington, D. C. at 11:35 p. m. We reach New York next forenoon without any special incident, and our stay in the metropolis waiting the next New York Central train to Buffalo is too short to undertake much sight seeing, but a ride through that bustling, bustling city makes one feel his own littleness and insignificance and how little the great throng cares for him if he only pays promptly and gets out of the way. Still all are respectful and mean business.

At 1:35 p. m. we start up the Hudson River and New York Railroad on a flyer. The scenery along the lower river is picturesque indeed. The palisades now show up in their beauty. The river, well freighted with excursions and commerce, flows beautifully and now smoothly between the rocky abutments, whose summits are crowned with handsome and varied verdure. The wealthy have been lavish in the expenditures necessary to erect and adorn their homes, scattered here and there along the bluffs overlooking the river. The most exquisite taste is shown in all that pertains to these palatial residences, and as I look it seems to me that woman's skill and refinement have the mastery in these Edenic where she reigns queen. The beautiful Hudson how it reminds us, though in miniature, of our Grand Mississippi with its walls of marble and granite, and then we feel that the great west with its untold wealth of every form and its untold millions of intelligent, industrious, honest citizens, is the perfect complement of the stirring North, the busy East and the Sunny South in forming America.

—Our Land, Our Home, Our Liberty. There are four tracks all along the railroad and the flyers pass each other as they come from opposite directions, and the flyers pass the freight and accommodations, traveling in the same direction. Dear me how many people do travel! The cars are crowded and some selfish young fellows keep a whole seat and let fat old men stand up, till the conductor, seeing our modesty, finds seats for us. When near Utica a freight engine with an immense train stops for water; another freight of great size rounding a curve plunges into the train ahead, cars go to splinters, sugar takes a fall, three tracks are covered thick with the debris, one man severely injured and several more badly scared. In a moment our flyer is around the curve, along side the freight and plunging into the —. The engineer sees the danger, reverses his engine, applies the air brakes, jolts the passengers, and stops his train only six car lengths from the wreck on our track. "What's the matter?" "What's up now?" are heard on every hand. "If it had been dark where would we have gone to?" some women ask. None seem wise enough to answer. Some are bound now to miss their train connection west, others think that railroads are to blame for the wreck and ought to take us back to

the last town and give us our supper, etc. Well even a railroad wreck has its ridiculous side, and despite an ulcerated tooth which gave me more than the usual amount of cheek, I enjoyed the delay. Finally our train was ordered back some distance, then on the clear track we sped to Buffalo, State laws should prohibit one train following another too closely. As we go, a little sleep is sandwiched between the twinges of tooth and cheek.

We change cars at Buffalo and a little after daylight we reach Cleveland, Ohio. Here I find my excellent travelling companion, Prof. McNeely, and take the train to Garrettsville to meet Mrs. Norton. Prof. M. goes on to Missouri. I find my wife and my people fairly well, but one chair is vacant. A loved member of the family who had always welcomed us home, and who was the last to bid us goodbye at the train in our visit one year ago, sleeps in the quiet church yard. We revere his memory and will try to emulate his virtues. The old familiar paths are trod again, the spring, the winter-green hill, the water fall, the rocky ledge, the orchards, etc., bring back our childhood days and fond memories longingly before the faces of our dear departed. The monument in the family burial ground bears precious names, but they give no forth the sweet accents we heard in other years. We must await the grand reunion on the other shore. Still the lessons of the dead are useful to the living. Who can visit the grave of his adored mother and think of her love, her teaching, and her prayers and not be a better man?

Again we turn to the living, renew friendships, strengthen family ties, occasionally think over some of "loves young dreams, have thataching tooth extracted, talk school with school folks and make ready to go home.

Stopping at Cleveland our nephew is determined to give us an excursion across the lake to Put in Bay. Old Erie has many attractions and I want to see where Perry sailed and nearly where he fought. I like to visit battle fields long after the battle is over. It is safer to trust imagination than flying bullets carelessly directed. We board the magnificent steamer, City of Detroit. About 500 joyful excursionists are on board. We leave the excellent harbor at the mouth of the Cuyahoga river, pass the breakwater, the water works, and are out on the lake. The wind is high and the waters rough. The boat rolls slightly, it is delightfully pleasant, but many begin to look pale, very pale. They sit down silently, some look up gloomily, "some don't care a cent for anybody nor anything, death could be quite welcome." The fact is a large number are thoroughly sea sick, but knowing that the sickness is not dangerous the well ones laugh at the sick ones till their turn comes to be sick. "Then revenge is sweet." We reached Put in Bay safe and found it to be Cleveland somewhat as Rock-away Beach and Coney Island are to New York, but probably more intellectual and with less gaming. The many islands in this part of the lake are famous for their grapes and

peaches, orchards and vineyards abound. We visit Perry's Cave, a large cave where Commodore Perry had his rendezvous to elude the British in the war of 1812 before his famous victory. The rock cavern, for such it is, is about 40 feet below the surface, 150 or 200 feet long, 20 to 60 feet wide and 5 to 10 feet deep. At the extremity is water from an inch to 15 feet deep. There must be some connection with the lake waters. The islands are undoubtedly of volcanic or earthquake origin. They are very beautiful and are made great places of resort by the people of the cities of the lake. The trip back to Cleveland was very rough. The waves rolling high. Many were sea sick. We consoled them all we could, invited them to supper, offered them bananas, etc., but they respectfully declined all of our kindness, as they preferred to eat after they should reach home. "It ever live to get home." I will not put in further detail, but the trip to Put in Bay was jolly. Get Mrs. Norton to describe it to you. We landed, rested, ate, slept and now refreshed and vigorous we are ready to start for Grand Old Missouri, our true friends and our delightful school work. After a month of Institute work, visiting different counties, the dearly loved Norton will claim and have our best efforts.

A word about the Big Four or Bee Line will not be out of place. For two years I have traveled over those lines. Their rates are as low as any, the road beds and rolling stock are kept in excellent condition, and the officers and employees are accommodating and refined gentlemen. I feel a duty to recommend these lines to my friends should any of them contemplate a trip East. My next will be from some place in our National District. Sincerely Yours, R. C. NORTON.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle Free. Send your name and address to H. B. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing at Wilson's Drug Store.

Members of the Warner Club, Attention.
You are requested to meet at the court house on Saturday, August 6, for the transaction of the following business:
1. Enrollment of new members.
2. Reading of communication from Lincoln Club.
3. Appointment of committees.
4. Unfinished business.
All members should attend as matters of great importance will come up for discussion.
E. F. REICHENBART, Pres.
J. C. HANNY, Sec'y.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
THE BEST SALVE IN THE WORLD FOR Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Wilson's Drug Store.

A Letter From Allenville. ALLENVILLE, Mo., Aug. 1st, 1892. Editor Democrat:

For the information and better understanding of the colored voters of Cape Girardeau and vicinity I wish to correct, through the columns of your paper, an error that has been circulated against me, relative to my action toward the establishing of a colored school in this district. I am informed that my influence and advice to Mr. F. Tiedemann caused him to refuse to allow a colored school house to be built upon his land. Such is not the case. Mr. Tiedemann has never advised with me relative to the matter in any shape. I have been a school director for a number of years in District D, Township 15, and a number of times previous to the last election, I always voted to establish and locate a colored school, knowing the law upon the subject it became my duty to do so, and at the last school election, a special one for the purpose, it was proposed and voted upon to turn over to the colored people our present white school house for the sole use of the colored pupils of our District. The house is a first-class, well built house, and all furnished seats, teachers desk, black board and charts all complete. The house is too small to seat the white pupils at present. The idea for this action originated in me. We had repeatedly advertised and voted to establish a colored school and failed. It was then thought that by this means we could give our colored people a good comfortable house, which is amply large for their every purpose and could, without any difficulty, establish and build ourselves a house which would be large enough to seat our children. At this last election I rose in my seat and explained to them the full meaning of the object and its benefit to the colored people. The colored patrons of the district were out in full force, only five white votes cast that day and every one of them cast for the colored proposition. The colored people voted down the proposition themselves, and to-day the proposition as voted on to build a house on F. Tiedemann's land stands valid and good. They made their own choice and the law is plain in the case. A procedure to law condemns the land and then the District must build a house for them. I am a friend to education in every particular and to every one, white or black. I wish to be quoted correctly on this matter. Respectfully, D. A. NICHOLS.

Good Looks.

Good looks are more than skin deep depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the Liver be inactive, you have a Bilious Look, if your stomach be disordered you have a Dyspeptic Look and if your Kidneys be affected you have a Pinched Look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alternative and Tonic acts directly on these vital organs. Cures Pimples, Blisters, Boils and gives a good complexion. Sold at Wilson's Drugstore, 50 cents per bottle.

That is a Democratic Rule.

As a member of the Warner Club I wish to thank the *Eva* for its kind notice of our Club. It suggests that we "Burn the Ballots," as our motto. The Democratic ringsters will hardly be able to buy enough votes in this county to make it necessary for the Republicans to adopt that old Democratic method of burning the ballots.

A MEMBER.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.
"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose benefits, 75 cents. Sold by Rider & Whitcher, Druggists, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Tobacco as a Barometer.

There are many natural barometers, which, in a general way, are just as reliable as the best aneroid instrument that ever came from the factory. A plug of tobacco by its moisture and softness will indicate the approach of a storm, a loose window cord will tighten up just before a rain, and a pair of gloves ordinarily tight on the hands, will become almost baggy on the approach of bad weather.

Ugly and Batsel.

but I couldn't help it. Everything went wrong with me, and I thought I hadn't a friend in the world; dyspepsia caused this, and for months I couldn't eat anything, and just suffered in misery till I used Sulphur Bitters. Three bottles cured me.—D Lewis, 22 Bondoin Street Boston, Mass.

A Chance to Make Money.

The large corner room on ground floor of Opera House is for rent. Any one wishing to open a restaurant, ice cream and oyster parlor, cigar and fruit stand will be in time for the theatrical season about to open.

RENT LOW. For further particulars apply to

MANAGER OPERA HOUSE.

Clothing Sales Agent Wanted

for Cape Girardeau and vicinity—unprecedented opportunity to a man of pluck and push. Commissions yield \$2,000 income to the right man in the right place.

WANAMAKER & BROWN, Philadelphia, Pa.

Death of Mrs. English.

Mrs. Catharine English died at her home at the first toll gate on the Cape Girardeau and Scott County Road Tuesday evening. Mrs. English had been toll gate keeper on that road for fifteen years, and in her death the Company loses one of the most trustworthy employees it ever had. Mrs. English was always at her post of duty and her accounts with the Company were always correct. She had to deal with some hard customers, but during her long career as gate keeper she taught many "rough customers" that to go through the gate she was keeping they had to pay, and the last few years of her life she had no trouble with those who failed to pass through her gate. The deceased was fifty-seven years of age.