AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE.

Proprietor.................BEN DEBAR
Manager.................T. W. DAVEY

KATIE PUTNAM
AND HER
SUPERB COMEDY COMPANY.

Wednesday evening, March 26th,
OLD CURIOSITY SHOP,
Thursday evening, March 27th,
FANCHON, THE CRICKET.
Friday evening, March 28th—Benefit of Katie Putnam UNEQUAL MATCH and a roaring farce.
Saturday Matinee—DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT and GRAND PHANTAZMAGORIA LANTERN
Saturday evening, March 29th—HAPPY PAIR and LITTLE DETECTIVE.
☞ For cast, personal of company and synopsis, see small bills of the day.

FOR SALE.

THE 3-STORY BRICK—No. 47, on southwest corner of Second and Poplar streets.
The COTTAGE—249 DeSoto street.
1258 acres heavily timbered land, 12 miles north of the city.
Also, several Vacant Lots in the city.
H. L. GUION,
Real Estate Broker,
mh26 282 Main street.

WAGONS—BUGGIES—Several spring wagons and a few open buggies, ALL NEW, and of my own make. Also, two or three No. 1 second-hand spring wagons, top buggy and rockaway. In order to make room for spring work, I will sell the above-named vehicles CHEAP FOR CASH.
OWEN LILLY,
mh25 63 Union street,

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS—25 or 50 feet front, on Union, Monroe and Madison streets extended—subdivision of Colonel J. W. Fowler's estate. Bargains offered to persons wishing to improve. Apply to
McFARLAND & GOODWIN, Attorneys,
39 Madison st., rooms 28 and 30, up-stairs.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR $600—Title perfect; the house bran new, containing two rooms and a kitchen; the lot 37½ by 100 feet; fronting on Winchester avenue and the Memphis and Louisville Railroad shops. Apply to
W. G. WILKINS,
mh25 292 Front, up-stairs.

ONE span mules, wagon, harness, license, dray, harness and license, 59 Adams street.

COTTAGE—At a sacrifice, a nice cottage, with 3¾ acres of land, at Buntyn Station, on M. and C. R. R. Apply at 5½ Madison st.

HORSES AND MULES—For sale at Court Square Stables.
mh12 J. R. FAIRES & CO.

STOCK—Mules, horses, mares and milch-cows for sale. A large lot just received.
mh12 JOYCE'S STABLES, 126 Jefferson st.

SUBURBAN RESIDENCE AND EIGHT acres land, outhouses, stable, etc., on Poplar street turnpike; terms moderate. Apply to
S. M. WHITE,
mh9 Attorney-at-Law, 15 Union street.

MEMPHIS BANK PROPERTY—Northwest corner of Main and Madison streets, Memphis, Tenn. This very desirable property, thirty-eight (38) feet square, is offered at private sale. It is well known to be the best business location in Memphis. For further particulars apply to
J. D. DARDEN,
ja29 Assignee, on the premises.

DWELLING—At at sacrifice, a fine dwelling, modern, built 1862, 9 rooms, 2 stories, 5 acres of ground, complete in every respect; fine well and cistern under cover, stables, carriage and wood-houses, cow-houses, fine grove, shade trees, lawn, fine garden, on railroad, 20 minutes from Court Square; place alone cost six months ago five thousand dollars cash; will sell it, completely and elegantly furnished, for four thousand five hundred dollars cash, if closed soon.
Address M. A. R.,
fe26 care of Appeal.

LOT—25 by 148½ feet on the east side of Main street, between Exchange and Market. Terms easy; title perfect.
SWAYNE & COLMAN,
fe23 Real Estate Agents, 175 Main street.

SEWING MACHINES—One Willcox & Gibbs' sewing machine (new), at half price; also several second-hand machines (all makes), very low. Apply to the
VICTOR SEWING MACHINE CO.,
fe11 223 Main street.

ENGINES—CUBBINS & GUNN, Adams st., have for sale some of the most substantial and elegantly finished stationary engines in the United States. The Exposition engine, so much admired by thousands, is among the number. It is 50-horse power. Gentlemen desiring engines for mills, etc., should call and examine. For simplicity and strength they are not to be excelled. fe11

ENGINE—A 20-horse power engine and boiler, with pumps and a lot of 10-inch 5-ply belt. Inquire at
de28 59 ADAMS STREET.

PLANTATIONS—RESIDENCE—BANKING HOUSE—Four valuable plantations in the counties of Bolivar, Coahoma and DeSoto; also, my residence and banking-house.
de4 M. J. WICKS.

WANTS.

SITUATION—Either as Shipping, General or Shorthand Clerk. G. H. B., this office.

HANDS—Several farm hands to work for wages. Apply to
mh26 GAGE & FISHER, 308 Front st.

A PERMANENT ENGAGEMENT in the country is open to a practical MILLINER. Apply this day at 327 Main street. mh26

AGENTS—City and country—for an old established literary paper. We furnish the best outfit and plenty of tools to work with; give large cash pay and furnish the most easily worked and best paying agency in America. Send for terms; call on or address Harry C. King, General Agent "Our Fireside Friend," 183 Main street, Memphis, Tenn.

SITUATION AS BOOK-KEEPER—By an experienced book-keeper and good scribe. Address E., care Appeal.

WHITE NURSE—Between 14 or 20 years. Apply at 143 Main street, at the drug store. G. W. JOHNSON.

SITUATION
By a young man a situation to clerk, write or any good situation that is honorable; is a good scribe, and has five hundred dollars in money he will use in making him a situation. Address
A. C.,
mh26 Appeal office.

INFORMATION—Any information of GEO. B. ROBINSON, who, when last heard from, (November, 1872,) was building a bridge near Memphis, will be thankfully received by brother,
J. E. ROBINSON,
mh21 Att'y-at-Law, Winona, Minn.

INFORMATION—Of Gee Gladall, or Eugene Moore. Parties knowing the residence of Gee Gladall, sometimes called Eugene Moore, are earnestly requested to write to his adopted mother,
MRS. C. O. GLADALL,
mh21 Tuscumbia, Ala.

EVERY BRICKMAKER TO KNOW THAT he can get molds of
B. W. HICKMAN,
corner Main and Georgia streets, Memphis.

A PURCHASER—
For a small stock of GROCERIES, together with store fixtures, etc.; the location is as good as any in the city for a retail business, being centrally located, and a good run of trade; will offer special inducements, as the parties desire to change their business. Address
A.,
mh19 care Appeal office.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, Feathers and Household Goods of all kinds, bought at 282 Second street. H. T. SINNOTT.

REAL ESTATE—To buy bargains in real estate. B. B. WADDELL, 158 Union st.
During the day and until 9 p.m.

SALE OR EXCHANGE.

RESIDENCE—A fine two-story brick residence, centrally located, 9 rooms, bath rooms force pumps, gas chandeliers, in first-class order; under rent to first-class tenant at $900 per annum. Terms, $10,000; will take $4,000 in unimproved lot, one-fourth cash or thirty days, balance in one and two years with ten per cent. interest. Address,
mh5 G. O. T., Appeal office.

IMPROVED PROPERTY—first-class—centrally located. Rents to first-class tenants for fifteen hundred dollars per annum. Price fifteen thousand dollars—one third money, on time; will take balance in a good, improved plantation. Address
mh2 "B. N. R.," care Appeal.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS—Pleasant rooms, with board, at 98 Madison street. mh24

ROOMS—Furnished rooms for families or single gentlemen; also, a few day boarders can be accommodated at 67 Union street.

ROOM—Large front room with beautifully shady yard, convenient to business, to let with board, to gentleman and lady or small family; references. Address L., Avalanche.

ROOM AND BOARD—A nice large front room, with board, at 72 Court. mh14

LOST OR MISLAID.

STOCK CERTIFICATE.—One certificate of stock for forty shares, No. 149, and issued May 12, 1871, by the Selma, Marion and Memphis Railroad Company, in favor of Memphis Appeal Publishing Company. This is to notify the public that within thirty days I shall apply to the Secretary of said Railroad Company for a duplicate of said certificate.
C. G. LOCKE,
Business Manager M. Appeal Pub. Co.
Memphis, March 14, 1873.

REWARD.

$100 REWARD—For information as to the identity of GAVIN MALTMAN, an old Scotchman, who died near Memphis, on 28th May, 1863, near the camp of 43d Ohio regiment, and was then heir to property in Scotland. Confirmation of the death is required. Apply to JOHN P. JAYNE,
mh25 7 Murray street New York.

TAKEN UP.

MULE—On Monday night, about 10½ o'clock, a mouse-colored horse mule, about nine years old and fourteen or fifteen hands high. The owner can come, prove property, pay charges and take him away.
MRS. J. HENGHOLD,
mh26 corner Jackson and Third sts.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

LOTS—HOUSES—Nice residence lots for SALE; nice houses in suburbs for RENT.
mh25 W. A. WHEATLEY, 280 Main.

LOT—No. 5 Hays' subdivision, near Cherry Place, containing one acre, enclosed with good plank fence. Refer to M. D. L. Stewart, agent, etc. GEO. K. DUNCAN

PERSONAL.

DR. N. C. WHITLOW, Physician and Accoucher. Office 280 Main street. mh6

FOR RENT.

SENATE—The second, third and fourth stories of the building on Jefferson street, known as the Senate, containing nineteen rooms, all newly papered and painted; water connections complete; well suited for a boarding-house; possession given immediately.
SWAYNE & COLMAN, Real Estate
mh26 and Rental Agents, 175 Main street.

RESIDENCE.
The desirable residence, No. (61) sixty-one Linden street; seven rooms, kitchen, coal house bath-room, etc.; gas in every room. None but a responsible and prompt paying tenant need apply. W. J. BOOKER,
at Ely, Harvey & Richardson's, 302 Front st.

ROOM—A nicely furnished room at 194 Main st. Inquire at room 3, third floor. mh26

COTTAGE—A new cottage containing four rooms and suitable out-buildings, with four acres land, well fenced, on Poplar street road, west of the Big Spring. Apply to
EUGENE MAGEVNEY,
mh25 No. 86 Adams street.

CHARLESTON HOUSE—On the corner of Charleston avenue and New Madison street. Terms reasonable to a good tenant; possession given immediately. Apply to Vincent Bacigalupo, or E. L. BELCHER,
mh24 Attorney, 234 Second street.

RESIDENCE—Desirable residence, No. 406 Court street extended, north side; ten rooms, large and airy; gas and all modern improvements; fine brick stable and carriage house; large and shady yards and excellent location. Apply on premises, or at room 15, over 298 Front street. mh24

RESIDENCE—No. 41 Market street; 8 rooms, servants' rooms, good cistern, yard, stable, etc. Apply on premises. mh22

KIT WILLIAMS PLACE.—That comfortable and delightful residence known as the Kit Williams Place, about 1½ miles east of Court Square, on Bellview avenue, between Union avenue and Poplar st., west of the residence of J. G. Lonsdale. The house is a modern-style cottage, with 8 or 9 rooms, and outhouses, stables, etc.; nice yard and shade-trees; good garden and fine fruit; 10 acres of ground on the place. At present occupied by Capt. Geo. Melleish, who will show the place. Possession given about the first of April.
GEO. A. STOVALL,
mh21 43½ Madison street, up-stairs.

FRONT OFFICE—No. 2 Howard's Row. Possession 1st April.
mh20 WEST, DANIEL & WRIGHT.

OFFICE—An elegant office,
mh19 38 SHELBY ST.

BARBER SHOP—Corner Center alley and Jefferson street. Apply to
JOSEPH I. ANDREWS & SONS,
mh18 No. 252 Front street.

STORE—On Front street, with cellar. Apply to JOSEPH I. ANDREWS & SON,
mh15 252 Front street.

RESIDENCE—Commodious residence, 238 Elliott street; street cars passing the house. Apply to H. G. Hollenberg, 274 Second street, or on the premises. mh14

BOARDING-HOUSE—No. 58 Poplar street, containing 20 rooms; none need apply unless they can give good security for the rent. Inquire of A. S. McNEAR, 312 Front street.

SUBURBAN Residence and 12 acres, well enclosed. Minor Meriwether, 325 Main st.

OFFICE—Splendid office in Stanton Block, at present occupied by J. H. Cash & Co. Apply to G. D. CROCKETT,
fe28 258 Main street.

COTTAGE—With five rooms, cistern, stable and garden. Apply to Mrs. Richardson, second house east of bridge on Bass avenue.

SHELBY PLACE—The "Shelby Place," at Gill's Station, 2½ miles east of Memphis, on Memphis and Charleston Railroad; house has eight rooms, besides kitchen and servants' rooms, good stable, splendid water, ten acres of ground and fine garden spot and orchard. Apply to F. M. NELSON,
fe18 22 Madison street.

STORE-ROOM, 20 by 74—43 Jefferson street. Apply to Minor Meriwether, 325 Main st

WAREHOUSE—The commodious and centrally located warehouse on Adams street, below Third, known as Taylor & McEwen's shed. Apply to
G. H. JUDAH,
Of Walker Bros. & Co., or
ELIAS LOWENSTEIN,
feb7 Of B. Lowenstein & Bros.

TWO TENEMENTS—On Mosby street, Nos 150 and 152. Apply to
ja21 H. CLAY KING, 41 Madison st.

ASSEMBLY HALL, 303 Main street, for concerts, lectures, balls, etc. Apply to
I. D. CONAWAY,
ja19 under Hall.

OFFICES—Three good offices in the Planters' Insurance Company's Building for rent. Apply to the
PLANTERS INSURANCE CO.,
de8 No. 41 Madison street.

LOST.

BREASTPIN—On Third street, between Washington and Monroe, a Jet Cross Breastpin. The finder will please leave it at 202 Third street. mh28

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

—A well-known thief from New Orleans, named Tom Smith, was found loitering about the streets, yesterday, by Detective Walsh, and walked off to the station-house on Adams street. In the afternoon he had his picture taken, to ornament the "Rogue's gallery," and was then shipped up the river to any point that he might think proper.

—An individual named Pat Devine was arrested by the police yesterday on the charge of "going through" the pockets of a countryman in a saloon on Madison street. He got no money in the pockets, but got locked up on the charge of intent to commit larceny from the person. The recorder will have something to say about the case this morning.

—In the recorder's court, yesterday, Simeon Marshall and Dan Grosvenor were fined fifty dollars each and bound over in the sum of three thousand dollars, for carrying concealed weapons. Marshall, who is from the country, had his fine reduced to twenty-five dollars, which he paid, and gave bonds for his appearance for trial in the recorder's court, while Grosvenor was sent to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

—A couple of confidence men—James Morgan and James Smith—were espied on the streets yesterday by Detective Welsh, who, being hospitably inclined, invited them to quarters for the night at the stationhouse. To-day, in all likelihood, Chief Athy will request them to take passage up or down the river, with the alternative of exercising their muscles in sweeping the streets on the chaingang.

—The Knoxville and Charleston railroad is to be sold by order of the State at noon on Wednesday, the second of April. The terms are: Payment required in bonds of the State of Tennessee, with coupons of January 1, 1871, and all subsequent coupons attached. One-third when purchase completed, the balance in one, two and three years. Satisfactory bond required of purchaser for the performance of his contract. Sale made in consequence of failure of former purchasers to comply with contract.

—March came in like a lamb, but is going out like a roaring, blustering lion. Yesterday over-topped all the days of spring in the point of disagreeableness. First it blew, then it rained, and in the afternoon we were treated to a regular old-fashioned December snow-storm that showed that winter was lingering long in the lap of spring, and seemed determined to stay there. There was a cold, raw, frosty wind blowing all the evening and up till midnight, and such was the intensity of the cold that the little pools of water on the streets were covered with a thin coating of ice.

—A rumor is afloat that Colonel John Donovan will preside at the forthcoming spring meeting of the jocky club. If Dame Rumor prove true on this occasion, and there appears to be little doubt of the fact, the lovers of turf sports will again hear the sonorous voice of the colonel giving forth the gay sound, "Officers to your posts; clear the track." From present indications the races that will come off in the latter portion of April, will equal if they do not excel any that ever took place in the vicinity of Memphis.

—The smallpox-affected communities will be pleased to learn that certain families in Huntsville, Alabama, during the prevalence of smallpox there, found the tea of the *cimicifuga recemosa*, or black snake root, otherwise known as black cohosh, to be an efficient preventative of smallpox, though some were exposed to the disease. Dr. Norris vaccinated the members, but without effect so long as they continued the use of black snake root tea. After ceasing to use the tea he again vaccinated them, when the specific effect of the vaccine virus was produced. The subject is well worthy the attention of the medical profession.

—A peculiar-looking ball, about four inches in diameter, and of a dark brown color, was sent to the APPEAL office yesterday by Dr. Bynum, of Horn Lake. The ball only weighed a few ounces, and on the skin being penetrated it was found to be composed of short, dark hair. Dr. Bynum states that the ball in question was found in the maw of a cow which belonged to Mr. J. M. Morris, which was killed for beef. The animal was in a very healthy condition, and quite fat, and to all appearance seemed not at all affected by the wonderful substance which, no doubt, had been gradually enlarging its proportions in its stomach. The ball will be handed to Prof. Hoerner for analyzation.

—Information was received by Chief Athy yesterday, that a notorious thief named James Hickey, had been convicted of forging and passing counterfeit certificates in New Orleans, and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. Superintendent Badger also states that Hickey is now awaiting trial on a charge of burglary, armed with a

deadly weapon, which is a capital offense in Louisiana. During last summer Hickey figured a good deal about Memphis, until he got a notice to quit from Chief Athy, which he promptly obeyed.

—The Malowney murder case is still on trial in the criminal court before Judge J. R. Flippin and a jury. The evidence for the defense closed yesterday morning, and the argument in behalf of the State was opened by deputy Attorney-General Gammon, who was followed by Mr. George R. Phelan for the State. Mr. W. L. Duff came next in order for the prosecution, followed by Mr. J. D. Adams for the defense, when the court adjourned. To-day Mr. Horrigan and Mr. Turner will address the jury in behalf of the defendant, and Attorney-General Wright will close the case on the part of the State.

—Here is an encouragement for the barge system and for grain elevators: The St. Louis Grain association has shipped about twenty full cargoes of grain to Liverpool *via* New Orleans, of which every cargo but two arrived out in excellent condition. In leaving the above mentioned city much freight is put in a hold of a barge having a box twelve feet in hight over decks, in which is stored a large amount of articles. The sun's rays can therefore have no effect upon the grain stored below. Transferred in New Orleans to an ocean-vessel, it requires only from five to ten days for the vessel to make the latitude of this port. The Missouri *Republican* says the time will come when corn and wheat will be floated from St. Paul to New Orleans down the Mississippi without transferring; and the time is not distant in the future when grain barges will receive cargoes at Omaha destined for Liverpool, with only one transfer to New Orleans.

—A couple of young men employed in the clothing business on Main street, between Adams and Washington streets, named respectively Isaac Hammer and William Levi, got into a quarrel yesterday afternoon about a customer. They were rivals for his trade, and both anxious to sell goods. High words passed, and blows followed, in which Mr. Levi proved himself to be the better man. Hammer was chagrined at his defeat, and followed Levi into his store, and drawing a knife, made a lunge at Levi and cut him in the side, inflicting a wound about four inches in width and two inches in depth, from which the blood flowed copiously. Dr. Morrison was promptly summoned, and dressed the wound, which is of a dangerous character, and may have a fatal termination, as Mr. Levi was in a very precarious condition. Hammer immediately disappeared after committing the deed, and although Sergeant Arratta was quickly on the spot, he could find no trace of his whereabouts. Suspecting that he was concealed in the store of his employer, Mr. Thrushlick, he was about to make a search, when the merchant objected in rather a violent manner, and the officer took him into custody for interfering with him in the discharge of his duty, and continuing his search, discovered Hammer concealed in a closet in rear of the store. He was arrested, locked up, and will have an examination before the recorder this morning.

MURRAY & RIDGELY,

MERCHANT TAILORS,

will remove to their new building, being erected for them at their old place, about the first of May. For the present they are at 302 Main street, opposite the Peabody Hotel, where they are receiving of their own importation from London and Paris, the largest and finest stock of

ENGLISH AND FRENCH PIECE GOODS

ever brought South. It includes all the novelties of everything kept in first-class establishments. Our customers and the public will find upon examination that our stock cannot be excelled.

MURRAY & RIDGELY.

MRS. TOODLES'S OPINION.

Mrs. Toodles, among the many unique sayings that occur in this play, remarks that "there is nothing so handy to have in the house as a fine cooking-stove." In making this remark the old lady must have had either the "Champion" or "Monitor" in her mind's eye, as both cooking-stoves are the finest of the fine. The "Champion" has long stood the test, and is still a great favorite with housekeepers, while the "Monitor" for its dual qualities of burning coal and wood, recommends itself to all who study economy with usefulness combined. These splendid stoves are to be seen in great variety at the store of H. Wetter & Co., on Monroe street, between Main and Front streets, opposite the Peabody Hotel.

DRS. PAYNES' LECTURES.

The thirteenth free lecture will be given to-night at Assembly Hall. Subject: "Animal, Human and Vegetable Progression," as revealed by the "Book of Nature." To-night and to-morrow night close the course in Memphis.

PERSONAL.

REV. G. A. W. CAGE, a worthy citizen of Tipton county, has sold out his estate there and recently removed to Colorado, carrying with him the warm affection of a large circle of devoted friends.

THE Nashville *Union and American* of the twenty-third says, editorially: "The committee on the State prison highly complimented the *lessees* of that institution for their management. We are sure that those familiar with the operations of the prison since it has been under the charge of Messrs. Cherry, O'Connor & Co., will heartily indorse the commendations of the committee. The excellent discipline of the warden, Mr. W. Matt Brown, and his assistant, Mr. Jo. P. Ivins, are deserving of the highest praise, as well as the energy, vigilance and general management of the *lessees*.

A COLD SEEMS A SMALL AFFAIR.—Most people neglect it. Who minds it? Yet a cold may turn to consumption, and then follows almost certain death. Take a cold in time, then; that is, take Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, the well-known standard remedy for coughs, colds, consumption, asthma, bronchitis, and all pulmonary complaints, and your cold will disappear, as well as all apprehensions of danger. Sold everywhere.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE *Eclectic* for April is promptly to hand, "on time," as railroad men say. It is embellished with an excellent portrait of Professor Owen, finely engraved on steel, and a very attractive table of contents, selected from all the leading periodicals. Among the more striking papers are: "The Unpublished Letters of the Princess Charlotte;" "Æneas Sylvius Piccolomini, the famous Pope Pius II;" "Instinct; with Original Observations on Young Animals;" "The Year of the Great Snow;" "The Great Fairs and Markets of Europe;" "Oliver Cromwell;" "Thoughts upon Government," by Arthur Helps; "Sea Novels—Captain Marryatt;" "The Original Prophet," by a Visitor to Salt Lake City; "Autumn Days in Stockholm;" "Marriage in China;" and additional chapters of the striking story "Too Soon," by the author of "Patty." Will Mansford, corner of Second and Monroe streets, has it for sale.

THE *Southern Magazine*, we are very glad to know continues to prosper. The number for April is before us, embellished by a striking portrait of Professor Maury, whose well-written, interesting and instructive biography occupies the first pages. The next article to this in point of interest is a review of "Trinrod's" powers and biography, by Paul H. Hayne. The others are: On the Steps of the Bema. I. Passion, Professor B. L. Gildersleeve, University of Virginia; The Late Lord Lytton. (Contributed); A Winter Lesson, Roger Grahame, Wythe County, Virginia; Glengoldy, (Concluded.) Henrietta Hardy, Norfolk, Virginia; Stocks, B. R., Baltimore; A Last Rendezvous, Barton Grey, Charleston, South Carolina; Witchcraft in Maryland, E. S. Riley, jr. Annapolis; Beranger, Professor J. A. Harrison, Randolph Macon College, Virginia; The Progress of Radical Government, Edward Spencer, Landallstown, Maryland; A Story of Nine Travelers. (Concluded.) Lauriston Collis, Baltimore; Love is Enough, On the Eve, The World-Priest, The Jewish New Testament, Hesiod and Theognis.

WOMAN.

"Serratus Magnus" and the Woman Question—He Comes Back Again Lively as a Cricket.

He is Not, However, Permitted to Occupy the Field without Opposition.

Mrs. Meriwether, Supported by Several Able Hands, Comes to the Defense of the Sex.

A Lively Contest—The Women Go for "Serratus" without Gloves or Ceremony.

A ROD FOR "SERRATUS."

EDITORS APPEAL—I live in the country, and have so much woman's work to do that I rarely have time to read the papers; but I want to tell you that I am one woman who has *all of her rights*. Before the war I was a gay, happy girl in Memphis; and since I married, I have a pretty home, a good husband and three babies. Though I go to bed tired, and the baby often keeps me awake, and when the cook leaves I take her place, still I have my rights. The feeling of shelter and infinite rest that my husband's love secures to me, is an inalienable right that more than compensates for the drudgery of housework and the care of the children. Who would exchange all the worries of woman's work (and they are many nowadays) for the responsibility that rests on the husband and father? I am so glad that a woman's duties are so plain. And when my boys are men of mark in the world, my woman's work will be finished, and I will be satisfied.

CONTENTA.

P. S.—I forgot to mention one of my rights, for though the spirit is always willing the flesh is often weak. That is the right to complain. "Serratus Magnus" and some others could not tolerate that womanly weakness.

ANOTHER ROD FOR SERRATUS.

EDITORS APPEAL—Being one of the old-fashioned style of women who believe in the superlative dignity of woman's God-appointed mission to rear children and rule the house as man's vicegerent, while he goes out into the world to win the bread and govern the world, I might be supposed to agree with your *ipse dixit* great correspondent, "Serratus Magnus." I have, unfortunately, only seen the last of his articles and that of "Parva," having lost the rest in the pressure of importunate duties; but the miserable venom that one spits out makes it quite impossible for me to hold my woman's tongue. One wonders, in reading such stuff, what sort of women he has lived among, that he has brought away from among them such notions of one-half of God's rational creation—or whether the man ever had a mother. All discussion of the comparative superiority of either of the sexes seems to me idle babble. Every man and woman who has reared sons and daughters together in the same home, knows that each is good for the purpose for which the Ruler of the world designed them. To ask what woman has done in science, art or poetry, or to point to the bright exceptional women who have illustrated by their achievements what women may do, are equally beside the question at issue, whether woman, forced out of her sphere by man's failure to do his part, and compelled to compete with men, should receive a man's wages. "Serratus Magnus" is not in his prime yet if he thinks that woman *per se* is inferior to man as a teacher of youth. Everyday experience contradicts him. I know a woman self-instructed in the Latin classics, who tried her pupils in a class given over to her by a Chapel Hill graduate and tutor, who sneeringly asked her how far she proposed to take them; and his pupils of longer training came to her for aid in mastering Virgil, and never could equal them in the grammar. Yet this man, in the public schools, would receive higher pay than the woman. It cannot but be a great misfortune when a woman must come out of the home nest and the nursery to try her strength with men, for the home cares and the outside toil are together too great a strain upon any nerve fibre; and the babies, the most important things in the world, must suffer, if not from defective cares, certainly from being borne and nursed by over-tasked mothers. But if, as is, alas! too often the case, men graduated at the colleges, expensively instructed in the professions, do not or cannot provide for those they have made dependent upon them, and the women must do it; then, surely merit and not sex should determine the amount of pay. Careful examination of results, I confidently assert being one of the craft who have long eulogized both men and women, will often give the higher pay to the woman. "Prefer to marry for a support!" In reading this shameful, unmanly fling, there started up before me a long array of noble women, in Memphis and elsewhere, working with pen and pencil in the schoolroom, and the shop, and the last poor, wretched resource with the needle, to support idle, drunken and good-for-nothing husbands, brothers or sons; and the, perhaps, equally long array of men wasting youth and manliness in dancing attendance upon rich men's daughters, or haunting the steps of some poor orphan heiress. "Oh! shame where is thy blush?"

SUUM CUIQUE.

THIRD ROD FOR "SERRATUS."

EDITORS APPEAL—I find by the APPEAL, dated March 2t4h, there was published a letter from "Serratus Magnus." I did not think that his letters ever contained anything worthy of notice, especially as his last one appeared. It reminds me of the familiar criticism of the play of *Hamlet* with the part of "Hamlet" left out. Although I am not quite willing to let his communication pass without certain words to fix it in his memory, because he does not dismiss all that kind of talk which he often has to explain afterward. "I didn't mean you!" The tone of his letters always did "mean you." The consideration of any subject must be true, direct, personal, eye to eye, before any action follows from it, and I am convinced that the whole community may be more effected by that which is said to forty than by that which is said to four hundred. There are many matters which illustrate this, and many on which it bears. Dr. Bartol celebrates the praise of the "thin house," because the preacher always preaches truest to the few, while the crowd invites the things that are done for effect and show. "Serratus Magnus" tells the stories of his own follies with the simple transparency of a child—nothing concealing, nothing extenuating—when he writes about having at one time owned upward of a half dozen canes, and perfumery which he purchased from shop girls, while attending college to be educated. I think if he had attended his studies regularly instead of visiting stores for the sake of conversing with the girls that are employed there, he would be better posted about women affairs. I guess the word "jake" will be incorporated in the next new dictionary as the synonym of folly, fraud, injustice, and, lastly, a person who goes backward (like the crab), especially when they utter words which they don't understand themselves. Now, "Serratus Magnus," you must not air yourself by cute sayings over women, but go home and string your lyre tune to B natural, and with a little care, industry, courtesy, simplicity, manners, etc., you will win the respect and admiration of every true woman. Advice, free, gratis. Yours, etc.

BELVIDERE.

MEMPHIS, March 25, 1873.

WOMEN AS DOCTORS.

EDITORS APPEAL—It is plain to me that "Serratus Magnus" is a doctor. I can see the marks of his profession sticking out, and on that account, being a friend of women, I would like him to know that Dr. Charles H. Thomas, in his recent valedictory address at the twenty-first commencement of the Philadelphia Medical college, summed up the progress made by women, both in this country and abroad, in entering the medical profession. He said: "Though it is less than a quarter of a century since this—the first college in the world organized specially for the medical education of women—began its work, and scarcely that length of time since the first woman of modern times

received a diploma in all the departments of medicine, to-day witnesses the solid establishment of institutions for their thorough instruction among most of the great nations of Europe, as well as in the leading cities of this country. And while, no longer than five years ago, the number of women throughout the world engaged in professional preparation was hardly three score, to-day more than as many hundred are quietly engaged in fitting themselves to enter upon the way which the labors of their elder sisters and the advancing spirit of the age have made tenable. From a late issue of *The British Medical Journal* we learn that three hundred young Russian women have claimed admission, as students in medicine and surgery, to the newly opened medical school of St. Petersburg. As the number of students, however, is fixed at seventy, there will be a great number disappointed. The London *Lancet* informs us that there are now sixty-three lady students studying at Zurich, and that a lady M. D. is assistant to the professor of clinical medicine, adding: "As the number of male students at the university is only two hundred and eight, it will be seen that the ladies constitute nearly one-fourth of the whole. The first lady graduated there in 1867." The former authority also states that all restrictions on the admission of ladies to the lectures and laboratory practice of the Pharmaceutical society, of London (where Miss Garrett graduated) have been removed. The day for the general unqualified and formal professional recognition of women as physicians is doubtless close at hand, seeing that several ladies are now in active membership in leading medical societies represented in the American medical association. To cite some striking recent instances, Mrs. Gerry and Misses Rutherford and Baker were elected members of the Michigan State medical society at its last annual meeting, as were, also, Miss Tyng, by the Rhode Island society, and Miss Porter by that of Kansas. It is interesting to us to note that all these ladies are alumni of this college. And, further, two of the admittedly greatest universities of the country now offer to women (medical students) the same facilities for study as are enjoyed by men.

It would seem that medical women are also in great demand as missionaries, and that in order to meet this demand the woman's medical college has adopted a rule admitting at half-price all students sent from benevolent institutions or organizations for the purpose of being educated as missionaries. Dr. Thomas stated with reference to this phase of the college's work:

"Of those who lately graduated here, Misses Swayne, Seward and Seely have responded to the Macedonian cry arising from the Zenanias of India, and already their services abroad have rendered their names familiar in a multitude of homes among us where Christian charity has made the cause of the dusky daughters of the orient one with that of their paler sisters of the occident.

"One of your own number waits only for this hour to close before sailing for her chosen home, the capital city of the celestial empire. Going, as she will, under the auspices of a numerous and influential denomination, she will be followed by the heartfelt interest and prayers of thousands."

MRS. MERRIWETHER TO "SERRATUS."

EDITORS APPEAL—As it is plain from our friend "Serratus M's" article in to-day's APPEAL (March 24) that he is not satisfied with the many replies my sisters have offered to his grandiloquent assertions of sex-dominancy; as it seems he is really desirous of a word or two from me, and does not intend to stop until he is gratified, I have no longer the heart to disappoint him. For myself I was fully content with the APPEAL's able demolisher, and saw no necessity for a word from any woman. The APPEAL's generous championship of our cause, deserves and wins every woman's gratitude.

In this article I do not propose to combat the position taken by Visitor Cook and "Serratus M." *viz*, that any and every man is bound by the accident of sex to be the intellectual superior of every woman. I hope those two individuals will continue to hold such doctrines, and continue to propound them in their own peculiar style. They are doing good service for the cause I have at heart. They stir the indignation, of unthinking women, making them look into their social and legal status and demur thereto. When such profound reasoners as Herbert Spencer (see his Social Statistics) and Stewart Mill (see Subjection of Woman) have so unanswerably refuted and utterly wiped out from the field of logic the old effete theory that woman is born man's inferior—a theory originating in the original savage man, I am possessed with ample patience and undisturbed equanimity while witnessing the mental antics of minds which have not yet outgrown the primeval savageness of our race. At this time I only purpose to correct a few of the many mistakes friend "S. M." has fallen into, and, by a little kindly criticism, point out his errors of diction, grammar, etc., so that in his future efforts to to help on our cause by discussion, he may less offend the taste of cultivated readers. If to write the English language correctly and concisely be one of the peculiar rights and prerogatives of the master sex, then, by some pitiable accident, "Serratus M." has been defrauded of that masculine right. Perhaps some tricky sister stole it from him, and is, even now, ungenerously using it to push forward her claim to "equal pay for equal work."

If "Serratus Magnus" has not succeeded in proving to the people of Memphis that every woman is bound, by the accident of sex, to be inferior to every man, he has at least succeeded in proving one thing, *viz*: that, beyond dispute or doubt, as a writer, he himself, the veritable "S. M.," is inferior even to the average scribbling woman. Is there a schoolmarm in the city would be guilty of such grammar as this? "—Among other rights now possessed by *women* is the right to do or say what *she* pleases." Or this: "*Dont* this," etc. Or, "*Its* too bad," etc. Or, "She *dont* believe in crowing hens," etc., or a dozen other indications of ignorance. Yet, if this delightful writer were a teacher, he would expect to be paid one-third more than any woman, though she wrote and spoke her mother tongue as masterly as Macaulay. Coming forward as a teacher of the adult public of Memphis, it really behooves "S. M." to be a little more careful. He should remember, people are apt to conclude a slovenly writer is a slovenly thinker. Ill-constructed sentences indicate an ill-constructed brain. A loose, rambling, irrelevant style of writing is never the language of a logical mind. Inaptness, irrelevancy, a total absence of pertinency and conciseness, charactize these, we take it, the first efforts of "S. M." in the art of composition. If he will read good authors and practice more, he will improve. Look, for example, at this passage:

"The wise Paschal *once* wrote that famous sentence: (did he write it only *once*?) 'Men are not equally wise on all subjects.'"

As if any anybody under the sun ever supposed they were! Did it take a "wise" Paschal or a "wise" anybody to enunciate that plain proposition? Any drayman in the city, on occasion, would have said the same. Then, with an air of ludicrous importance "Serratus M." asks: "Are women an exception to this rule?" Good Heavens! Who could imagine they were? Who, but a Turveydrop in letters, would ask so silly a question in that self-important Turveydropsical way? In what a weak and watery condition must that mentality be, which can find any peculiar wisdom in the line attributed to Paschal, which can see anything famous in the very ordinary remark that "men are not equally wise on all subjects." Here is another stilted sentence from friend "Serratus:" "I respectfully submit that a capacity for committing to paper on common-place subjects a considerable number of respectable metrical stanzas does not of necessity suggest a master of law and politics, nor yet a faultless judgment of men's minds and motives." Did any idiot ever say it did? How would it look if I, Mrs. E. A. M., were respectfully to submit that a capacity for committing to paper on a subject he does not begin to understand, a considerable number of lines made up of the poorest platitudes, of the narrowest views, steeped in the strongest sort of sex-conceit, does not of necessity suggest—anything or anyone, unless it be Visitor Cook or his friend "Serratus M." These criticisms are offered in the friendliest spirit, for I am greatly pleased with the course pursued by the two above named gentlemen, and beg them to go on.

Now for the minor mistakes. "S. M." thinks we were not invited to attend the school board meeting. *I* was especially invited by one or more of the members. But had I not been, it would have made no difference. Implicitly relying on my own judgment as to what is fit and proper to do, I should have attended that discussion without any invitation, and reported it correctly without fear or favor. If "S. M." for one moment fancies his stale jests about crowing hens and love of notoriety, and all that other old worn-out trash, can deter any earnest woman from the course she may see fit to pursue in the furtherance of her firm and rooted opinion, he is as deplorably ignorant of woman's persistency as he is of the commonest rules of grammer. Throughout "S. M.'s" lengthy effusions may be seen frequent signs of self-condemnation at having so gratuitously thrust himself into this woman's contest with the school board. It is this feeling of self-blame that makes "S. M." so anxious to have it appear he rushed forward to defend his friend Dr. Mitchell. The fact is, nobody had assailed Dr. Mitchell. "S. M." says, complainingly: "The lady *dragged* Dr. Mitchell before the public," as if the doctor were a blushing miss of sixteen, and could not speak for himself! Does not "S. M" know Dr. Mitchell was, and is yet, before the public in the capacity of school-visitor? Does he not know it is the indisputable right of any man or woman to observe and criticize the action of any public servant? "Serratus Magnus's" high eulogy of his friend, the doctor, does more credit to his heart than head. It is bad policy to defend a friend when no attack is made. I have no doubt but Dr. Mitchell deserves every word said of his social and moral worth, but who ever said he did not? Who ever even insinuated a doubt of that worth? Certainly not Mrs. E. A. Merriwether. I correctly reported the speech of Visitor Cook, and, I believe, correctly interpreted and reported the feeling of the board. I depicted the evident hesitancy of the board; thought it could not deny the justice of the proposition, equal pay for equal work; it was not quite up to the point of acting on it. *I* did not designate those hesitating members by any harsh epithet, and really must protest against "S. M's" severity when he speaks of "cowardly hypocrites." If "S. M." will read and understand such writers as Herbert Spencer, he will come to look more calmly on the short comings of humanity; he will not expect too much of the average man; he will remember the average man has not yet outgrown all of the original savageness of his nature, and cannot, at a moment's notice, be brought to accept advanced ideas of justice. The equal-pay doctrine has been agitated a little over a year. When it began it had no advocates in the board, and outsiders gave the subject but little thought. Now it has a very respectable minority of members in the board, who will push it. The ablest papers in the city are for it. The largest number of tax-payers are for it. Only Visitor Cook and "Serratus M." *pretend* to fight it. Let us be hopeful.

E. A. MERIWETHER.

"SERRATUS" COMES AGAIN.

EDITORS APPEAL—I ask your permission to address this *to the reader*. If you have taken the trouble to peruse the articles preceding this one, I think you will agree that unless a goodly part of the same be rehashed, there is little else of importance to be said. Controversies of a merely personal character are neither instructive nor interesting to the general public. It appears that we have some sixty-seven teachers, of these all but nine are females; and most of these are mere fledglings from the graduating classes. The first year they receive sixty dollars a month; the second, seventy; the third, eighty. One man gets two thousand dollars, while the others get from eight hundred to twelve hundred dollars. School-teaching, as it ought to be done, requires not only a high degree of education and a large stock of general information, but also a peculiar fitness for the profession which very few persons can ever acquire. A peculiar union of firmness, forbearance, kindness, patience, commanding presence, insight into the individuality of each scholar, pride of profession, and, above all, that magnetic influence which, without apparent effort, commands willing obedience with respect, awe, and admiration.

"'Tis thus the spirit of a single mind
Makes that of multitudes take one direction,
As roll the waters to the breathing wind,
Or roams the herd beneath the bull's protection."

The services of such men are in universal demand, and to procure them it is necessary to pay their demands. Without a few of them our system of schools would be a burlesque. School-teaching requires a long experience. Most of these men have families to support. No educated gentleman can live properly on less than a hundred dollars a month. The wonder is how the board ever got them at a less price than they could get elsewhere. They take up teaching as a profession. They will probably live and die in the harness here among us. They get only about one hundred dollars more than the same grade of females. Now, take the average value of the services of men and women, and then say that the men are even half as well paid as the women. It is nonsense to talk of equal pay for equal work. Nobody believes that women, in grades above the primary, can, as a class, render above half the service. I know of no country in the world, save ours, where women are allowed to teach at all in public schools. The opinion of all the rest of the world is against it. The only reason they are so employed with us is because salaries are very high and women can be hired cheaper. The question is, shall the nearly bankrupt school fund be saddled with an additional twenty thousand dollars, and break its back and drive away the men who keep the schools from becoming a burlesque; or shall the thing stand *in statu quo*? Shall a sensational newspaper, and two or three "strong-minded" women run the machine, or shall it be left to the school committee of intelligent business men? We all know the impressive appearance of the professional male teacher, but let us turn to the fledgling. The darling little canary comes, perhaps, to school under the escort of a spruce youth with an incipient mustache. As she darts from under his umbrella he looks unutterable things as her little feet patter up the steps and carry her out of sight. He goes on to his business, and she, disguised in assumed gravity, takes a seat behind the desk which a short time ago she sat before. There she sits, encased in a steel balloon, or a scant sack, according to prevailing fashion. A whole hair-dresser's stock on her head, piled up in a combination of snakes and frizzes; her little hands encased in rings; her strength just equal to the support of a slate, and her voice just audible at the back of the room. In hearing a lesson she dare not take her eyes off the book for fear she may lose the meaning. If a question is asked she flies to the teacher's key. If a ten year old boy looks at her he blushes, and so does she. All parties feel the absurdity of their positions and none more keenly than herself. In two or three years, when she has acquired a little natural gravity and some little insight into her profession, she is worn down with nervous exhaustion and becomes dyspeptic and querulous. In the meantime our youth has reached manhood; his mustache is plainly visible; he has the confidence of his seignor and is in a way of making a handsome living. Some morning as we are reading our paper we accidently glance over the marriage column and perceive that our canary has come to the very sensible conclusion not to kill herself in the school-room, but to make our youth a happy wife. In a few years more she is sending her own Johnnie and Maud to school. The school fund was depleted by paying her a handsome salary when her services were nearly worthless, and now they are to it lost forever. In the meantime our professional male teacher is still in the harness, growing more useful every day. Teaching don't worry him, for he loves it, and his strength is equal to the task. Yet he received only about a hundred dollars a month, whilst little birdie was pocketing from sixty to eighty. Teaching is to a nervous or delicate woman but suicide. To such an one there are days of illness, sometimes weeks, in every month, during which the mental exertion required for, and the noise incident to, teaching, is literally a torture and a horror. Women, as a class, never did, nor never can rival male teachers. They can not earn the same amount of money, and it is nonsense to talk of giving them the same pay. Take nobody's say so, but go to our schools and see for yourself.

A woman who writes above the signature of "D," has shown her want of sense and lack of good manners and a knowledge of the subject at issue, by a gratuitous "put in," in which she slings at me and my sex nearly a column of mere personal filth. She howls, she cavorts, she snorts, she cries and spits out her venom like a scorpion begirt with fire. She then slaps at Joachim Miller, misspelling his name. His wife calls him, affectionately, "My Joachim," and says the only reason they don't get along well together is because their dispositions are so much alike that each becomes monotonous to the other.

The papers call him a literary vagabond. I don't know much of Mr. Miller. I tried vainly to read his so-called poems. Perhaps he is not worth talking about. No man who will desert his family is worthy the notice of a dog. "D." dives down into the question of prostitution. Not finding enough of it in our city, she goes all the way up to St. Louis after it, and drags its stench under our noses. I am a married man, and try to be a gentleman. My personal experience with lewd females is so small that I must refer the lady to some one who is more familiar with the subject.

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If Madam "D." knew anything worth talking about of Vinnie Ream she would not have mentioned her name. When Mrs. Stanton brought a certain petition to her to sign, Vinnie replied: "I do not see why you ask the influence of my name to insult the sex who have given to that name all the influence it possesses. My own sex have from the first thrown every impediment possible in my way, and have made my professional efforts a subject of cruel satire and envious scandal. The gentlemen were my friends from the first. They invited me to Washington; congress gave me apartments in the capitol basement, granted me a commission to execute a bust of the President, and have in every way shown me a courtesy and encouragement which no man ever received; not on account of my talent, for of course I do not call myself the rival of Powers and his compeers, but because I am a woman. Now you ask me to insult them. I decline to do it. Good day, madam."

Every one capable of judging knows the bust to be a miserable failure, one which ought never to have been put in a place subjecting us, as a nation, to the sarcastic ridicule of cultivated foreigners. To permit the lady to add another such thing, and to waste the money which would give us a much better one, and which is the due of the artist possessing the greatest genius, is carrying gallantry too far. Yet we see some men, merely to humor and encourage a woman, are willing to do wrong.

The *Boston Investigator* is a little sheet with five hundred subscribers, and is published in the cause of infidelity.

"D." tells us that women "are marching on." She might have said, that the hot indignation of men, the anathemas of the pulpit, the sneers of the press, is stirring them up, and like the fire-coal on the terrapin's back, it is compelling them to move. For these few steps the women coolly take the credit of a voluntary action. The time is near at hand when the men will compel them all to go to work; to make the money which they squander on ribbons, furbelows, dead hospital hair and all that sort of trash; to crawl out of their parlors, acquire by honest toil a healthy set of nerves and muscles, and cease desolating the land by giving birth to children of whom three-fourths must die from mere lack of strength to live. Talk of war, pestilence and famine! The whole combined is not half such a curse as that put on the American people by self-made invalids and lazy, trifling, lackadaisical, ignorant, vain and useless women. Were it not for the sturdy country and immigrant women, the human race on this continent would run out. One-half of the human race has no right to shun nearly all the human duties, and the age is becoming too utilitarian to allow it.

Mad. "D," do read Shakespeare's *Taming the Shrew*, wash your face and hands, brush up your teeth and *tongue*, and go to bed with a light supper and sleep soundly. By-by, Mignonette.

I have no doubt but you are a bold tongue-lasher, but slinging ink is not your *forte*. You get things mixed. Your obedient servant,

SERRATUS MAGNUS.

LAW REPORTS.

First Chancery Court—Morgan, Chancellor.

The case of Partin vs Butler will be taken up to-day.

Second Chancery Court—Walker, Chancellor.

A number of decisions were rendered in this court yesterday. Court has adjourned until Thursday, when a decision in the tax (bank and insurance) will be made.

PUBLIC LIBRARY of Kentucky. Buy your tickets at once. For information apply to John Hudson, Peabody hotel, from seven to nine o'clock in the evening.

ECONOMY—For gentlemen to send their spring and summer clothing to be cleaned or dyed and repaired, to HANSON & WALKER, 246 Second street, for they make a specialty of that kind of work.

EUROPEAN TOURISTS, ATTENTION!

If you would avoid confusion and trouble in New York, and secure for yourselves comfort, speed and safety on your ocean passage, secure your staterooms immediately by some of the steamers of the *justly* celebrated and *popular Inman Line of ocean steamers*. Plans of cabins to be seen, and all information to be obtained of the agent,

THOS. FISHER.
President Emmet Bank, Memphis, Tenn.

THE "Cut-Off" Saloon is becoming a popular resort, as the proprietor, George W. Miller, is a very popular gentleman. It is in the rear of the German National Bank, and has entrances both on Main and Madison streets. The stock of all kinds of liquors will be found superb.

WAGGENER, 317½ Main street, has the finest merchant-tailoring establishment in the city; the largest assortment of goods fresh from the hands of the importer.

THE cheapest and best STEAM DYEING AND CLEANING HOUSE in the city is at 246 Second street, Hunt & Hanson's old stand. HANSON & WALKER.

FOR Bronchial, Asthmatic and Pulmonary complaints, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" manifest remarkable curative properties.

HAIR GOODS—HAIR GOODS.

The finest selection of hair goods.
F. LAVIGNE, 269½ Main street.

GENTLEMEN who wish to dress elegantly, and at the same time save money, should go at once to Waggener's, 317½ Main street. He is doing a C. O. D. business—no bad debts; small profits.

J. B. FAIRES & CO.,

At Court Square Stables. Mules and Horses for sale.

JOE LOCKE, at 238 Main street, sells Ledger and Weekly for fifteen cents, or any two papers of the same grade at that price.

SPRING suits of clothing are made up in the latest style, of the best material, and at a reasonable price, by J. Hunter, Tailor, 300 Second street. His stock embraces all the classes of spring goods suitable for this market. To insure a comfortable fit, go to Hunter's.

MAKE UP CLUBS.—Public Library tickets can be ordered through W. S. Southworth, 302 Main street.

ATTENTION, TOURISTS!

Reduced rates to any place in Europe over Cook's lines.

Steamship fares will advance after the first of April.

WILL D. SOUTHWORTH,
302 Main Street.

DUNHAM'S yeast powder for purity and strength is unequaled. All who use it like it, and recommend it to their neighbors.

THE Memphis Steam Dyeing Establishment, 61 Madison street, stands unrivaled as a business of this kind, and never fails to give satisfaction to its many patrons.

LOCAL ITEMS.

—Attend Robertson's Business College.

—Armstrong's Photographic Gallery, No 211 Main street. Three faultless gem pictures for fifty cents.

GENTLEMEN'S wear cleaned, dyed and renovated in superior style at the Memphis Steam Dyeing Establishment, 61 Madison street, B. A. Hollenberg, proprietor.

NEURIL.—Instantaneous cure for neuralgia. G. W. Jones & Co. sell it.

JOE LOCKE, 238 Main street, has a large assortment of stationery, books and all the late monthlies, weeklies and dailies.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grand Operahouse.

The spring season at the Grand Operahouse opened last evening under the management of Mr. T. W. Davey, and was inaugurated by Miss Katie Putnam and her excellent comedy company. The initial piece was a dramatization of Dickens's novel of *The Old Curiosity Shop*, in which Miss Putnam appeared in the characters of "Little Nell" and "The Marchioness." The piece is similar, to a great extent, to the one produced by Miss Lotta in this city a few years ago; and, in some portions of it, Miss Putnam compares with that celebrated little actress. As a vocalist, she is certainly the superior of Lotta, and now and then she is her equal in pathos in the character of "Little Nell," but as "The Marchioness" there is no comparison, as Miss Putnam, instead of talking like a cockney "slavey," chatters like a genuine down-easter, and uses phrases and words that were never heard within the sound of Bow-bells. Her fun seems to be all forced, and she appears to have little humor in her composition, and it is only by introducing ludicrous situations which Dickens never dreampt of, or, to use the language of an observant auditor last night, by "playing the Dickens" with the piece, that the risibles of the audience were excited to any considerable degree. Mr. Browne, who appeared as "Dick Sniveller," was very happy in the conception of the character, and also in his "make-up." He sings well, and appeared to enter heart and soul into the part. Mr. Belvil Ryan, an old Memphis favorite, and one of the original members of the famous Wyndham combination, was capital as "Daniel Quilp," although such style of character is not suited to his peculiar line of talent, which is essentially of the eccentric comedian order. Mr. J. B. Ashton, who appears to be a careful, painstaking actor, was really good as "Old Grandfather Trent," and seemed to feel in his heart and soul the pathetic language of Miss Putnam when she rendered so feelingly the very pretty ballad, written expressly for herself, "Grandpa, Bless your Little Nell." The other characters incidental to the drama were all respectably filled, and, taken as a whole, the dramatic combination may be pronounced very good. A decided improvement was noticeable in the orchestra last night, of which mention will be made during the week. To-night, an entire change of programme.

Trans-Atlantic Exposition.

The great Trans-Atlantic Exposition, which comprises a splendid array of birds of every plumage, a museum filled with innumerable curiosities, animate and inanimate, a menagerie with five hundred living animals, foreign and domestic, and a first-class hippodrome, known to the public as a circus. The show is most complete throughout, and one of the grand features is that the citizens have an opportunity of visiting the menagerie and studying natural history each day from one o'clock in the afternoon till seven o'clock in the evening, free of charge. In the circus department the management have succeeded in engaging some of the finest artists at present on the American continent, conspicuous among the number being Miss Watson, the famous bareback *equestrienne* from England, who is without a rival for grace and daring in her performances on the back of the flying steed. The male equestrians are all well known to fame, and the trapeze performers and acrobats are described as unrivalled in their agile acts. The museum will be found replete with curiosities, among which are many wonderful automatons and mechanical figures. The first performances will be given this afternoon and evening, in the mammoth *marquees* erected on the bluff near the foot of Madison street.

Katie Putnam and Civil Rights.

Miss Katie Putnam and her dramatic company, who commenced an engagement at the Operahouse last evening, had an opportunity two weeks since of testing the validity of the "civil rights law," as it is called, recently passed by that extraordinary body, the Mississippi legislature. While the company were playing in Jackson, Captain "Ham" Carter, who formerly figured in this city as a prominent colored politician, but who, by some ways that are dark and tricks most extraordinary, now represents Warren county in the before-mentioned legislature, went to the theater with J. D. Webster (colored), of Washington county, on the evening of the twelfth instant. They presented themselves at the ticket-office and made application for tickets to the first floor, which were refused. Carter and his friend then went to the head of the stairs and asked the doorkeeper whether a ticket could be bought for a seat on the floor, and were referred to Mr. George Donnell, who, it was understood had purchased all the seats on the first floor. Mr. Donnell told the applicants that the seats were all sold, and that he could not even give them any standing room. The very gay and festive "Ham" immediately entered suit against Mr. Donnell under the civil rights act, and the justice who tried the case gave judgment against him for one hundred and twenty-five dollars, and to be remanded to the care of the sheriff till the fine was paid. Subsequently a writ of *habeas corpus* was sued out by the defendant, so that the matter may be tested at once in the supreme court. Miss Putnam went afterward to Vicksburg, where she and her company played under the auspices of the dramatic club of that city, issuing invitation cards, only the holders of which were expected to pay a dollar each, to cover expenses. Should the civil rights act be put in full force in Mississippi, travelling companies of all kinds will give the State a wide berth in the future.

CITY TAX NOTICE

OFFICE OF CITY TAX COLLECTOR,
MEMPHIS, TENN., March 19, 1873.

☞ DELINQUENTS HAVE HAD AMPLE time to settle their bills before this. We will use every effort not to slight any one with our DISTRESS WARRANTS for 1872 Taxes. Call at once and SAVE COST. The last of our warrants will be ready for distribution on the 1st of April. FELIX W. ROBERTSON,
mh22 City Tax Collector.

New Hotel at Raleigh.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

PROPOSALS are invited for building a hotel at Raleigh, about nine miles east of the city of Memphis. The drawings and specifications can be seen at the office of the architect.

All proposals to be sealed and delivered on or before the 28th day of March, 1873, at the architect's office. The right is reserved of rejecting any or all bids.

JAMES B. COOK, Architect,
mh20 28 Madison street.

Stockholders' Meeting.

NOTICE is hereby given that a general meeting of the stockholders in the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad Company has been this day called by the Board of Directors, to be held on the Company's Wharfboat, at Hopefield, Arkansas, SATURDAY, March 29, 1873.

By order of the Board of Directors.
JOHN W. GOODWIN, Sec'y and Treas.
Hopefield, Ark., March 8, 1873. mh9

FULL WEIGHT BUCKETS
Family Lard

DEALERS AND CONSUMERS WILL find our Lard **cheaper than short weight** packages.
PROCTOR & GAMBLE,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
BRODE & COOPER, Agents. mh11 eod

JOS. W. CALDWELL. SIDNEY R. LAMB

CALDWELL & LAMB,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

HAY, CORN, OATS, BRAN, LIME,

CEMENT, FIRE-BRICK, Etc.,

357 SHELBY ST., MEMPHIS, TENN.

GREAT DISCOVERY.

MCALLISTER'S COMPOSITION — Perfect Safety from Explosion of Coal Oil in Lamps. The undersigned having become the purchasers of the above lamp powder, for the prevention of explosion of coal oil in lamps, and having thoroughly tested the same, confidently offer it for sale, guaranteeing that its use as directed will prevent the oil in lamps from exploding. Beware of imitations. Patent applied for. BADGER & HOSKEN.
For sale in any quantity, by
H. WETTER & CO.,
mh12 Nos. 13 and 15 Monroe street.

1840. 1873.

THE

MEMPHIS APPEAL

DAILY AND WEEKLY

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

☞ The MEMPHIS APPEAL is now thoroughly identified with the people of Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas. It has been in existence thirty-two years, and popular as it has heretofore been, the present proprietors are determined to render it still more worthy of its past history, and of the confidence which the public repose in it. Its circulation and general patronage is now nearly double that which it has enjoyed at any time during its long career; but we design, during the year 1873, to extend its field and to increase its usefulness. This we expect to do by publishing a

FIRST-CLASS NEWSPAPER

A REPRESENTATIVE

Journal of this Section

STEAMBOATS.

FOR NEW ORLEANS.

St. Louis and New Orleans Packet Co
For Vicksburg, Natchez and New Orleans
Str. PAULINE CARROLL...J. A. Yore, master
This elegant passenger steamer will leave as above
Leaves THIS DAY, March 26th, at 5 p.m.
J. T. WASHINGTON, Agent,
mh26 4½ Madison street.

Louisville and New Orleans Packet Co.
FOR NEW ORLEANS AND THE BENDS.
Mary Houston
Charles Miller...master | Elliott Miller...clerk
Leaves THIS DAY, March 26th, at 5 p.m.
Apply to R. W. LIGHTBURNE, Agent,
mh26 290 Front street.

St. Louis and New Orleans Packet Co
For Vicksburg, Natchez and New Orleans.
Str. JAMES HOWARD...R. R. Pegram, master
This palatial passenger steamer will leave as above
WEDNESDAY, March 26th, at 5 p.m.
J. T. WASHINGTON, Agent,
mh24 4½ Madison street.

Memphis and New Orleans Packet Co
FOR NEW ORLEANS AND THE BENDS.
John B. Maude.
J. T. Noel......master | Alf Grissom ...clerk
Leaves THURSDAY, March 27th, at 5 p.m.
Apply to R. W. LIGHTBURNE, Agent,
mh25 290 Front street.

Memphis and New Orleans Packet.
For Vicksburg, Natchez and New Orleans.
Str. JOHN B. MAUDE......J. T. Noel, master
This elegant steamer will leave as above
THURSDAY, March 27th, at 5 p.m.
JOHN T. WASHINGTON, Agent,
mh21 4½ Madison street.

FOR CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati and Memphis Packet Co.—For Cairo, Evansville, Louisville and Cincinnati
Andy Baum,
H. J. Vinton...master | C. Woodbury...clerk
Leaves WEDNESDAY, March 26th at 5 p.m.
W. P. WALKER, Sup't,
on Company's Wharfboat, foot Court st.

FOR LOUISVILLE.

FOR CAIRO, EVANSVILLE, LOUISVILLE
Str. RICHMOND......N. S. Green, master
This elegant passenger steamer will leave as above
THIS DAY, March 26th, at 5 p.m.
For freight or passage apply to
J. T. WASHINGTON, Agent,
mh26 4½ Madison street.

FOR ARKANSAS RIVER.

Regular Memphis and Pine Bluff Packet Co.
For PINE BLUFF and all way landings.
Pink Varble,
John Fenwick......Master,
Leaves THURSDAY, March 27th, at 5 p.m.
Freight received for her at foot Jefferson st.
S. R. MILLER, Agent, No. 2 Elliott Block,
mh18 2 Promenade street, foot Jefferson.

Memphis and Arkansas River Packet Co.—United States Mail Line.
For Pine Bluff and Little Rock and all points through to Fort Smith.
Str. MARY BOYD......John Myers, master
Leaves as above SATURDAY, March 29th, at 5 o'clock p.m. She will re-ship her freight at Little Rock, for points above, on the steamer Fort Gibson.
JOHN N. HARBIN, Agent, office in Company's Wharfboat, foot of Court street.

FOR FRIAR'S POINT AND BENDS

Memphis, Helena and Friar's Point Line.
Steamer PHIL ALLIN,
James Lee......Master,
Leaves Memphis MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 5 o'clock p.m., and Friar's Point every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 10 o'clock a.m.
For freight or passage apply on board. oc29

FOR ST. FRANCIS RIVER.

REGULAR TUESDAY PACKET
For all Way Landings on the Mississippi to Helena, L'Anguille, to Marianna, and St. Francis River to Wittsburg.
Str. St. Francis,
I. R. Bowman......Master | Sam Pain......Clerk
Will leave Memphis as above EVERY TUESDAY, at 5 o'clock p.m.
For freight or passage apply on board. fe18

FOR ARKANSAS RIVER.

Memphis and Arkansas River Packet Company U. S. Mail Line.
THE ELEGANT PASSENGER BOATS OF this line leave Memphis for all points on Arkansas river TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS at 5 p.m.
JOHN N. HARBIN, Agent,
a23 Office on Wharfboat, foot Court st.

FOR WHITE RIVER.

REGULAR WHITE RIVER PKT.

For DeVall's Bluff, Augusta, Jacksonport

The Splendid Passenger Steamer
PAT CLEBURNE,
W. J. ASHFORD...Master | D. P. DAVIS...Clerk
LEAVES EVERY
Tuesday during the season, at 5 p.m.
For freight or passage apply to W. P. WALKER, at his Wharfboat, foot of Court street, or S. R. MILLER, No. 2 Elliott Block, Promenade street. Freight received at the foot of Jefferson street. fe22

For Fulton and Intermediate Landings.
Str. Frank Forest,
T. P. Sexton......master,
Will make tri-weekly trips Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, leaving at 5 o'clock p.m.
For freight or passage apply on board.

FOR NEW ORLEANS.

MEMPHIS AND NEW ORLEANS PACKET.
STR. JOHN B. MAUDE,
J. P. NOEL......Master | ALF. GRISSOM...Clerk
WILL RUN IN THE TRADE
The ENTIRE YEAR
LEAVING MEMPHIS
Every Alternate Thursday
AS FOLLOWS:
Thursday, February 27th,
Thursday, March 13th,
Thursday, March 27th,
Thursday, April 10th,
Thursday, April 24th,
Thursday, May 8th,
Thursday, May 22d,
Thursday, June 5th,
Thursday, June 19th,
fe15 Thursday, July 3d.

MEMPHIS & NEW ORLEANS PACKET
Str. Belle Lee,
J. F. Hicks......master | J. S. Sullivan...clerk
Will leave as follows for New Orleans and the Bends:
Thursday, March 6th, at 5 p.m.
Thursday, March 20th, at 5 p.m.
Thursday, April 3d, at 5 p.m.
Thursday, April 17th, at 5 p.m
J. T. WASHINGTON, Agent, 4½ Madison st.
R. W. LIGHTBURNE, Agent, 290 Front st.

CHEEK LINE.
MEMPHIS AND VICKSBURG PK'T CO.
For Helena, Friar's Point, Napoleon, and the Bends.
UNITED STATES MAIL TO NAPOLEON
Str. A. J. White,
Mark R. Cheek......Master
LEAVES TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, at 5 p.m.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
GEO. W. CHEEK, Sup't,
fe16 No. 288 Front street.