## THE CITY.

New Advertisements. Yeatman, Shields & Co. commence their regular fall sales next Tuesday. Miss Eliza Goodwin announces that her fashionable dancing school, over Smith's

drug store, is now open for the reception of pupils. R. Dorman, at the Masonic Temple, has just received some beautiful pianos and two more of the "None Such" organs; also, a variety of new and select music.

T. A. Orr offers \$100 reward for the re covery of a bay mare that was stolen The second semi-annual exhibition of the Tennessee Horticultural Society will be held at Masonic Temple on the 22d

23d and 24th of September, inst. Crunk, Dodson & Co. will have a mammoth auction sale of staple and fancy dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes on Tues-

day next. Beech, Manlove & Co. are receiving their fall purchase, consisting of a fine stock of staple and fancy dry goods, carpets, oilcloths and house furnishing

Albert & Seeman sell to-morrow to the trade staple and fancy dry goods, etc. which will be sold without reserve. Corporation checks in sums to suit for

paying taxes can be had at the banking house of Marr & Tarbox. The Alkooma Tribe of L.O. R. M. will hereafter meet at their wigwam every

Wednesday night. R. H. Singleton has received Leslie's and Harper's Weeklies, Police News and Gazette, New York Weekly, Fireside Companion, Clipper and the leading

dailies. Won't Stay with Thom. Mr. Yarbrough, who has been employed

for the past six years in the fire depart- field; Hazen, center field; Chamberlain, Kelly home and enables Johnson to make ment at the old No. 2, Hall (now No. 3) right field. resigned vesterday, as he did not wish to support the Radical party.

Alden Renominated. A convention of Mayor Alden's supporters met in Concordia Hall vesterday. at 2 P. M. and put him in nomination for re-election. There was no spirit about

half an hour. The Way of Radicalism. Of over 850 votes cast in Fulton County

Kentucky, in the election last month. H M. Robinson cast the only Radical vote He was the proprietor of the Eagle Flouring Mills at Hickman. Last Wednesday he absconded with over \$20,000 belonging to citizens of the county. Shooting Affray at Cornersville.

A shooting affray occurred at Corners ville, in Giles County, a few days ago, between a young Mr. Hensley of that place and a man named Winston, formerly of that vicinity, but more recently of Union City, in which the latter was badly wounded. Winston is, however, now recovering

The clock on the Howard School-house South Nashville, has been stopped from striking in consequence of the rope attached to the striking apparatus having become unsafe. A new rope made of wire is to be inserted as soon as it can be pro-

Died on the Ocean. The body of Mrs. Simmons, mother of Messrs, James, Charles and William Simmons, of our city, who died in mid ocean several days ago, while on her voyage to this country, arrived in the city yesterday A portion of the family, who were also to accompany her hither, were left behind by reason of the crowded state of the ship. Due notice will be given of her

Large Potatoes and Many in a Hill. left a bunch of large sweet potatoes at our counting-room, raised by Alf. Douglas in Nashville. Eight potatoes, weighing 81 lbs., grown on one vine, at this season, will do to brag about. It is the Red Ber muda and seems well adapted to our soil. Meeting of the Directors of the Ten-

The Directors of the Tennessee Horticultural Society met yesterday afternoon seven members present.

It was decided that season tickets to the fair to come off on the 22d, 23d and 24th of this month, at the Masonic Hall, will be sold to each member of a family: where the head of such family is a mem ber of the Society, at fifty cents.

Federal Troops for Tennessee. The following dispatch was received here yesterday, addressed to the parties mentioned. Further gossip and surmisings on the subject will be found in our Washington dispatches:

WASHINGTON, September 12. To the Hon. D. W. C. Senter, Speaker of the Senate, and Hon. F. S. Richards, Speaker of the House:

Mission accomplished. The President will sustain the civil authorities. Orders

were issued to the department commander to sustain and aid the civil authoritics, and sufficient force will be furnished to accomplish such purpose.

WM. WISENER, T. A. HAMILTON, J. H. AGEE.

Bled to Death. A colord man named James Barkesdale bled to death, yesterday, from the burst-ing of a blood vessel. He was walking along very quietly, near the tannery in West Nashville, when he was heard suddenly and mournfully to exclaim, "Help! heip!" He had no sooner uttered these words than he fell to the earth and expired in less than five minutes. He bled copiously from the nose and mouth. His wife stated that he was subject to the heart disease. Coroner George W. Norvell held an inquest on the body, and the jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts. The deceased was an exupon him for support.

## A CASE IN POINT.

Who are the Colored Man's Friends Samuel Spence, colored, charged with frandulent breach of trust in nurchasing a horse and selling the same without compensating the original owner for the same was yesterday released by Justice Mathews, a compromise having been effected and the charge withdrawn.

Mr. Thos. Newsome, formerly Spence' master, paid the seventy-five dollars due for the animal and took Spence home with him, at the latter's suggestion, to work for the former until his wages shall have paid

Through the had counsel of bummers and carpet-baggers Spence had learned to look upon his former master with distruct; but when it was practically illustrated that fly; muffed by the first base, bringing Mr. Newsome was his real friend and had helped him out of his ugly dilemma, he was forced to acknowledge that he had been erroneously taught, and that he had first by a short hit to the second, which Relly,) putting Relly out. also wronged Mr. Newsome in listening to was muffed, sending Smith home.

Match Game for the Championship secure of the State, Between the Holston, of Knoxyille, and the Nashville, of Nashville.

Brilliant Victory for the Latter. A Full Report of the Game.

The great game of base ball, for the championship of the State, was played a good hall to the left field, letting Johnyesterday, on the grounds of the Nashville son come home and landing Yank on his Base Ball Club, near Fort Houston, and third. Lee stops on the first. beyond Broad Street. The game was ing look of the weather prevented a larger Sullivan is left on the third base. number from being present. We noticed

cited lookers-on. players.

Club of Knoxville, champions of the State, and the Nashville Club of Nashflag with them, which they planted by the and barely saves his first. tent. It is a red flag, with the letter "H" | Joe Moses strikes a foul and Lane tries in a blue field. Their uniform was blue to catch and misses. Mulliken steals his cap with white star, blue pants with second. Moses sends a fly toward left Their gentlemanly bearing and fine appearance made them favorites at once

red stockings and white shirt. The boys and Moses home. looked well. Club; umpire, Cass Haile, of the Athletic

Club, Nashville. Ross, pitcher; Lane, catcher; Clark, short first. The fielding was very good. stop; Putnam, 1st base; Williams, 2d

The players of the Nashville were: Kelly, pitcher; Sullivan, catcher; Relley, short stop; Howell, 1st base; Johnson, 2d Mulliken, center ficla; Lee Moses, right

Sullivan and Mulliken were formerly of he Phenix Club, and the Moses brothers the affair, as every thing had been cut and and Johnson of the Morgan. They all dried, and the proceedings did not occupy proved valuable acquisitions to the Nash- first base. ville, especially Lee Moses and Johnson, unner, and Sullivan and Kelly are hard his third on a missed ball.

Kelly's swift pitching evidently discon- and makes his first by the skin of his certed the Holston boys, as they seemed to fear his balls, and well they might, as case might be, and it needed all the eyes his second. of the batsman to make a hit.

The Holston boys changed their pitcher they did win.

The Holstons won the field on the toss, and the Nashvilles took the bat. Play cing called by the umpire exactly at halfpast 12, Relly, the old catcher of the Nashville, took the bat. The Holston hey could surely beat their foe.

Ross pitches and throws as if he would see what Relly would do. Relly looked cool and unconcerned. He struck a nakes his first. Mulliken takes the bat. Relly steals his

Relly makes his third on a ball muffed by Williams, second base, and thrown by Lane, catcher. Relly tries to get home on a ball thrown by the pitcher, and is muffed by the third base. Joe Moses takes the bat, and gets out

on a foul ball. John Smith takes the bat. Relly still Our clever friend, A. A. Campbell, has on the third and Mulliken on the second base. Smith strikes a good ball, which is and makes his first. neatly caught by the short stop, but is the Mill Creek valley, about 4½ miles from muffed by the first. Smith makes his is now 13 to 4, and intensely exciting.

second base, sending Kelly home. Kelly, the pitcher of the Nashville, and puts Relly out. takes the bat, sends a hot grounder to the Mulliken home.

makes a fine hit to the left field, which is missed by Armstrong, giving Kelly his third, and letting Smith home. Johnson secures his first.

taken in by Lane. Howell takes the bat; out for a blank. sends the ball to center field, letting Kelly

Johnson takes the bat. Howell steals center field.

alsy-cutter toward center field, and lets in Howell and Johnson; Moses securing his first base. Relly takes the bat. Lee Moses steals is second. Relly sends a fine fly toward second base, which is missed by Williams,

and permits Moses to make his third. Mulliken takes the bat. Relly steals his second. Mulliken, after missing one, goes out on a foul, neatly caught by Lane. The side is here out; Relly being left on the second, and Moses on the the third. The Holstoners now took the bat-Kelly itching, and Sullivan ("Yank.") catching. Lane takes the bat, and leads off by splendid hit to right field, and secures

his first: then making his third on a wild throw by Sullivan to Johnson. Ross follows Lane and strikes a foul, which Sullivan fails to handle. Ross then walks out on a fly neatly caught by Howell, who seldom misses.

Clark tries his hand at the bat, and sends a ball to Relly, who stops it neatly and sends it promptly to Howell at the first base; Clark out, and letting Lanc get

Putnam takes the bat, sends a fine ball to left field which Smith fails to stop, and makes his first base. Lowry striking, press driver, and had a family dependant | Putnam secures his first. Sullivan makes | Williams makes his second on a short a bold throw to second base in trying to throw by the catcher. Lowry then on a stop Putnam, and Putnam secures his short hit to the third reaches his first and third by it. Yank was a little excited Williams his third. Lowry steals his just then.

> all to left field, making his second. comes home on a passed ball, which also his first, but fails and goes out. gives Williams his third. Lowry out in a

loss, pitcher of the Nashville, pitches cautiously and carefully. Joe strickes a good fly, which is clearly missed by second base. Joe makes his first easy.
Joe next gets his second and third on wild throws.

John Smith next makes his first on a base.

his second Johnson makes his

Sullivan takes the bat and sends a fine ball to left field, letting Johnson to his third and manages to secure his second. Howell takes the bat and sends a hot ball to short stop, which is neatly thrown to first, and Howell returns gracefully. Lee Moses is called to the bat and sends

Relly takes the bat, makes a short hit to very exciting, and was witnessed by about short stop, who passes it to the first and two thousand spectators. The threaten- puts Relly out. The side is here out and

Armstrong, of the Holstons, takes the quite a large number of the fair sex, and bat. The umpires call ball to bat, which goodly number of carriages full of ex- checks Kelly a little. Armstrong misses two strikes, then strikes a foul and breaks At half-past 12 the Clubs made their ap a bat. Armstrong misses again and is de- and makes his first. Armstrong is at the pearance on the ground. They were con- clared out by the umpire. Hazen takes veved by one of Captain Little's largest the bat and goes out on a foul, bound The grounds were staked off, and a neat the bat and is taken in out of the wet by tent put up, and lunch prepared for the Johnson, who catches a very neat fly ball. (A very good catch Johnson. The Hols-

The match was between the Holston ton here goes out with a blank. NASHVILLE-THIRD INNING. Mulliken, of the Nashville, takes the ville. The Holston boys had their field bat, sends a quick ball to short stop

white cord, white shirt and red belt. field, making his first and enabling Mulliken to make his third. John Smith at the bat. Moses steals The Nashville uniform consisted of red his second. Smith sends a hot one to left white and blue cap, red belt, blue pants, field and makes his first, bringing Mulliken

Kelly next comes to the bat, makes The scorers were Briggs, of the Nash- fine hit and sends the ball to right field ille, and Hugh French, of the Holston and stops in his first, Smith making his second.

Johnson sends a daisy-cutter to center The players of the Holston Club were: field, bringing Smith home and makes his Sullivan takes the bat, makes a short

his second. Howell comes next and goes out on a foul bound nicely handled by Lane. Lee Moses follows suit by sending a fly pase; Smith, 3d base; Joe Moses, left field; to centre field, which is neatly taken by right field, bringing Relly in and per-Hezen The side is here out and Sullivan is again left on the base.

HOLSTON-THIED INNING Lane leads off by a fine hit to shore stop, making his first on a wild throw to

Ross follows next, sends a fine fly to whose playing elicited praise from all. first base who muffs it, letting Ross secure Mulliken makes a splendid batter and his first and Lane his second. Lane takes Clark makes a short hit to second base

teeth, letting Lane come home. Putnam sends a fine daisy-cutter to left they came swift, slow or winding, as the field and makes his first and Clark takes

Williams sends a fine fiv. which is well Kelly on his second. caught by Johnson. Clark starts for his The red stockings were fated to win, and get back and is put out. This was good play by Johnson and Howell. Putnam | Kelly his third. and Clark are both out. Lowry takes the bat, sends a fine fly to

left field, which is muffed by Johnson

and makes his first and steals his second

Armstrong follows Lowry, sends a ball boys played coolly, and tried to look as if to Johnson, who passes it gracefully to Howell. Lowry is out. The side is here out, and lowry is left on the third base. NASHVILLE-FOURTH INNING.

At this state of the game the Holstoners grounder, muffed by Williams. Relly changes, pitcher and catcher. Lowry takes position as pitcher and Williams as catcher. Lowry is a small, solid, little felecond. Mulliken makes his first on a low, and pitches well. Williams has a hot ball, muffed by Clark, short stops. way of running his tongue out when he catches a ball. He is a good catcher, and retained his position until the close of the Relly takes the bat, sends a spry daisy-

cutter to right field, and makes his first. Mulliken is next at the bat. Relly steals his second on a ball muffed by second

Mulliken sends a hot ball to center field. Joe Moses is next at the bat. The score Moses sends a clover-cutter to third base

Smith now takes the bat and sends center field, and makes his first, sending short ball to third base, which is well Johnson comes to the bat next, and and Relly out. Smith makes his first and fielded by the pitcher, putting Mulliken

misses his second. Kelly takes the bat and sends a high ball, which is well caught by the second Sullivan took the bat. Johnson steals left on the third, Smith on the second, base. The side is here out. Moses being his second. Sullivan out in foul, neatly and Kelly on a fig. The Nashville went

HOLSTON-FOURTH INNING. Hazen at the bat. He sends a ball to his second. Kelly runs home, and John-first base. Hazen barely saves his first, and stealshis second. Chamberlain takes the bat. Kelly pitches a little wild, (take it coolly Kelly ) - Chamberlain gends a fly, which was well caught by Smith on the third base. Chamberlain retires. Lane takes the bat next, and sends a ball to Kelly and is muffed by Howell. Ha- a little too late. There is too much fault- and "dirty worker" of Sam Arnell. zen comes home. Lane steals his second. Ross makes his first on a called ball. Lane takes his third. Clark sends a fine be tolerated. If you have an Umpire, let fly ball to center field, which is well him alone or change him. Don't argue caught by Mulliken. Clark is out. Putnam retires on a foul bound. The side is

here out. Ross being left on the second NASHVILLE-FIFTH INNING Lowry of the Holston is pitching. ohnson is first at the bat, makes his first on a fine bit to left field, and steals his second and third. Yank striking next, sends the ball to the second base, whence it is promptly forwarded to the first, put ting Yank out and Johnson coming home Howell goes out next on a foul bound. secured by the catcher of the Hoiston. Lee Moses is next at the bat and tries very hard to hit it, but is "is struck out."

side is here out, with one run. Williams on a splendid hit to right field

econd. At this period of the game Williams takes the bat; sends a splendid Kelly the pitcher of the Nashville, pitched very slow balis, trying to fool the striker. Little Lowry takes the bat. Putnam Armstrong on three strikes tried to reach Hazen is next at the bat, strikes a shor foul bound caught by Sullivan. The side fly, which is well fielded by "Yank," and is here out and Williams is left on the 3d Hazen, waiting too long at "home." the ball gets to the first base before he

does, and he goes out. Chamberlain Joe Moses, of the Nashville, has the bat. on a fine daisy-cutter to left field makes his first, bringing Williams home, and landing Lowry on his third. Lane is next at the bat, and retires on foul and tip clincher by "Yank," putting the side out with one run, and Lowry on the third and Chamberlain on the first

NASHVILLE-SIXTH INNINGS.

Johnson at the bat; sends a ball to the goes out on a foul fly, well caught by | Mulliken takes the bat. Relly steads time.

As a constant of the control of the short stop, who passes it coolly to the Lane, and Joe Moses, very unfortunately his second—Mulliken sends a splendid ball second, putting out Kelly, who is trying to for himself and the red stockings, forgets to center field, who falls to take it. there is a man behind to take in his foul "tip on the bound," which puts the side out, with "nary run" for the Nashville."

HOLSTON-SIXTH INNING. Ross, on a short hit to second, fails to reach his first, and goes out Clark, on a fine hit to right field, suc ceeds in reaching the second base. field, (which, luckily for the "General," escapes the fingers of Johnson; the third | Moses takes his second. paseman.) succeeds in reaching his first.

Williams is now at the bat. Putnam steals his second, and Clark gets home. Williams striking out, Putnam steals his third. Lowry is at the bat and hits a foul, which is accidentally missed by "Yank," the catcher. Putnam is home on the first, passed ball by "Yank." Lowry, trying again, knocks the ball near the third base, bat. Lowry steals his second. Armstrong is put out on a foul bound caught

and Lowry left on the second base. NASHVILLE-SEVENTH INNING. Johnny Smith leads off well by sending it is too well fielded to allow him to move home. beyond his first. Kelly next, sends a fine fly to center field, which Hazen misses, making his first, and Smith his second. Johnson follows by sending a fine ball retires. to Armstrong, which he can't help but Lee Moses takes the bat and sends a good fly to center field, where it is well take in, therefore putting Johnson out. Kelly, unmindful of Johnson's mishap, taken by Hazen, who catches it while fall-

makes his second, bringing home Smith, and Kelly to his third. daisev-cutter to center field, makes his first, bringing Kelly home. Lee Moses is at the bat. Howell steals

his second, "Young Moses," then knocks the ball so hard that it flies past the second center field, giving him plenty of time to make his second (well done. Lee !) and bring Howell home. Relly next base; Lowery, 3d base; Armstrong, left hit to short stop, makes his first, brings knocks the ball away out to left field, which is badly muffed, Relly making his second and Howell and Moses coming

Mulliken takes the bat and Relly elects his second. Mulliken sends a fine ball to mitting Mulliken to secure his second. Joe Moses follows Mulliken, sends a hot ball to fence in left field, letting Mulliken come home. Moses secures his second Smith is at the hat. The Holston hove change their pitchers again.

home. Ball muffed by left field. right field and one ne there. Smith gets city. The score stood-Nashville 34; his third and Kelly his second. Johnson takes the bat, sends a splendid

Moses takes his third on a wild throw

ball, which was caught by Armstrong in the left field. Smith on his third and Sullivan takes the bat, sends a hot ball several times, but luck was against them. second and fails to make it, then tries to to the left field, which is muffed by the short stop, letting Smith in and giving

Howell takes the bat, sends a bal straight to right field, letting Kelly in and giving Sullivan his third and Howell his Lee Moses takes the bat and sends a fine ball to center field, which is well

Sullivan is again left on the third and Howell on the second. HOLSTON-SEVENTH INNING. Kelly, who holds it too long, and Howel<sup>l</sup> does not get it quick enough to stop

caught by Hazen. The side is now out.

Chamberlain follows Hazen. The latter makes his second on a short throw from the catcher, and takes his third on a hand ball. Chamberlain next retires out on a were well pleased with the gentlemanly

foul bound. Lane takes the bat, and Kelly being too experimental in his pitching lets Lane Kelly surprised his most intimate friends take his first base on called balls, and by his splendid pitching. Lee Moses and brings Hazen home. brings Hazen home.

Ross takes the bat. Laue takes his Relly, Mulliken and others, played exthird on a passed ball. Ross sends a

splendid fly to the right field which is handsomely caught by Lee Moses, the right boy in the right place. Clark takes the bat and is put out by the catcher on a foul bound.

The side is here out. Lane being lef on the third base. NASHVILLE-RIGHTH INNING Relly takes the bat. Now Red Stockings, be careful, as the Hoisten boys are cautious. Relly sends a hot ball to the

pitcher, who sends it to first base and causes it to be muffed by a wild throw. Relly makes his third. Mulliken takes thebat, sends a fine bal to centre field, and Relly comes home. Mulliken secures his first. Joe Moses takes the bat. Williams, the catcher gets close behind him. (Now. red stockings, look out!) Mulliken gets

his second on a passed ball. Too much wild throwing; the Helston boys have lost their coolness and look anxious. Joe is nervous and makes a good many foul finding on the part of the Holston boys with the Umpire. It is wrong and should not with him. Moses sends the ball to left field, bringing Mulliken to his third. Smith takes the bat and sends a ball

which is nicely stopped by the second base, putting moses out and letting Milliken in. Kelly takes the bat, sends a fine ball to center field, makes his first and puts Smith on his second. Johnson sends a fine ball whizzing to center field, and brings Smith

and Kelly bome. Sullivan takes the bat sends a hot bal to third base, who muffs it-Sullivan gets Howell takes the bat and strikes a fou which is missed by the catcher. He then walks out on a foul bound. Lee Moses takes the bat, and is out in a

foul fly by the catcher. He then walks out on a foul bound. Lee Moses takes the bat and is out on a foul fly by the catcher. The side is now out. Johnson is left o

his second and Yank on his first. HOLSTON-EIGHTH INNING. Putnam takes the bat and sends a good ball to right field, making his third on a throw by Lee Moses.

Williams takes the bat and sends a hot ball to Johnson, who holds it, (a good ing] some criminal offense, to put his catch, Johnson ) Williams retires-Putnam gets home. Lowry takes the hat and Kelly sends some of his swift balls that the Phoenix Bureau! Yet it was Harris and his sort

boys had often struck at. Lowry sends who unsparingly laid on the lash in the a ball to Smith, who presents it to Howell and Lowry retires. Armstrong makes a splendid hit, sending outrage. Doubtless his ingenuity will a good fly to right field, where it is hand- contrive some scheme whereby he can resomely caught by Lee Moses. The side lieve his party and Harris from the odium is here out, but with no one on the bases. of the affair and saddle it on the Kuklux.

NASHVILLE-NINTH INNING. A TRAIN on the Reading Railroad lately Moses home.

Relly takes the bat. Smith makes his third on a passed ball. Kelly makes his first by a short hit to the second, which was muffed, sending Smith home.

NASHVILLE—SIXTH INNINGS.

Relly to the bat. Lowry takes position as pitcher, slashes his blue cap to the ground and looks savage. Relly strikes a foul and little Lowry comes near get. Relly sends a hot ball to short was muffed, sending Smith home.

NASHVILLE—SIXTH INNINGS.

Relly to the bat. Lowry takes position as pitcher, slashes his blue cap to the ground and looks savage. Relly strikes a foul and little Lowry comes near get. Reading, in fifty-three minutes, the engine and forward car were still dry. The storm, therefore, made one second less than 2:40 therefore, made o Relly to the bat. Lowry takes position

Relly takes his third and Mulliken makes his second.

Joe Moses takes the bat. Joe will strike those foul balls toward left field, and the spectators in that direction showed great unessiness when Joe took the bat as the ball would invariably go where the crowd was thickest. Joe sends Putnam, on a fine grounder to center a ball to third base, who misses it. Relly gets home. Mulliken makes his third and

Smith takes the bat and sends a hot ball brace and bit. In order to get a heavy to short stop, who makes a wild throw to pressure upon the bit they turned a whis second, bringing Moses in. Smith takes ky barrel on end and placed the brace behis second. Mulliken comes home also. tween it and the safe. After having open-Kelly takes the bat and strikes a feul, which is missed by the catcher. Kelly iron box which was inside, and which sends a fine ball to right field. which is contained a few notes of no value to the missed by first base, and takes his first, and plunderers. A gold watch, which lay un. Smith secures his third. der some papers in one of the top shelves

Johnson has the bat. Kelly steals his second. Johnson sends a hot ball to the short stop, who makes a wild throw to omnibuses from the St. Cloud Hotel. caught by Sullivan. Chamberlain takes by 'Yank." The side is out with two runs, first base. Smith and Kelly come home and Johnson goes to his third. Sullivan has the bat. He sends a fine fly hall to the left field, who muffs it. Su!-

a fine grounder toward the left field, but livan secures his second and Johnson gets Howell takes the bat, strikes a foul and is missed by the first base. He then sends a fly to Lowry, who holds it, and Howell

takes his second. "Yank" is at the bat, ing and elicited cheers from all. Moses and sends a fine ball to left field, and out. Relly takes the bat. Sullivan takes his third on a wild throw by the pitcher to Howell is at the bat. He sends a sharp second base. Relly sends a splendid fly ball to center field, which is well caught by Armstrong. Relly is here out and side

> HOLSTON-NISTH INNING. Hazen leads off after striking a foul, with a fine hit to left field, which is missed by Armstrong. Hazen maks his second. Chamber'ain follows and sends a good fig. which is handsomely caught by Johnson. Chamberlain out. Lane has the bat and sends a fine ball to second, which is muffed crew, by calling them "Congressmen." n a throw to first base. Hazen makes They said they couldn't stand everything. his third base.

> the following: Ross takes the bat. Lane steals his sec-There was very little Nashville freight ond. Ross goes out on a fly splendidly shipped yesterday, but the G. A. Thompson got it all. She will probably leave to aught by Howell. Clark takes the bat and sends a fly to morrow.
> Mr. William Kountz, formerly on the Howell, who seldom misses, and the side Nashville packet, Emma Floyd, wii make two or three trips on the Charmer as clerk. is out, with Hazen on the third and Lanc

on the second base. The game was now ended. The Holston boys yielding gracefully and good he bridged at Philadelphia, by an arch, i by pitcher to second. Smith sends a naturedly, too. Each club formed in three spans, each one a thousand feet splendid ball to left field and Mosses comes line, the result was announced by the Umpire, cheers were given on both sides four thousand feet in length. There wil Kelly takes the bat, sends a good ball to and clubs and spectators started for the be two draws, formed in the shape of a

	Holston 10.		
	NASHVILLE.		
	NAMES	RUNS.	OUT
l	Kelly, pSullivan, c	5 2	$\frac{2}{2}$
ı	Relly, s. s	4	4 5
	Howell, 1st b	4	4
	Johnson, 2d b Smith, 3d b	G	0
	Joe Moses, l. f		3
į	Lee Moses, r. f	2	. 5
l	Total	2.1	27
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Total..

tremely well.

behavior of their guests.

It was hard to tell which one pitched

the best in the Holston, Lowry or Ross

Both did well. Williams and Love caught

well. Hazen and Armstrong won laurels

There was excellent fielding on both

eides. The game closed at 8 P. M. There

was no difficulty or accident of any kind.

Radical Sympathy for the Negro

How a Robel Renegade Treats his

At Columbia, last Thursday, a colored

girl was scized in open day-light and

placed in the county jail by Lieutenaut

Tom A. Harris, a former dealer in the

a lieutenant in the rebel army, and now a

meek and lowly follower of Brownlow,

The said Harris is a native of Virginia,

as we are informed, and inherited from

nursed him in his infancy. Negro prop-

erty, during the war, becoming insecure

and of little value, Tom sold his

the war, Tom caused this daughter to be

apprenticed or bound to him by the

County Court or Freedmen's Bureau.

The mother, a poor old cripple, about

welve or eighteen months since, applied

o Harris, at his house, for permission to

visit her child, but this noisy disciple of

Arnell actually drove the old woman and

nother off, and forbid her having any in-

tercourse whatever with her daughter.

Harris, however, not being satisfied with

having separated mother and child, pur-

sued such a course of treatment toward

the child that she could not endure it, and

a short while since ran away from him.

On Thursday, Tom Hairis found her in

Columbia, and, without a warrant or

other legal process, at once had her ar-

If the girl was properly and legally

bound to Harris, he could only exercise

such control over her as a father over his

own child, but what father has the right

of his own volition, and without charg-

child in jail? Had this outrage been com-

mitted by some rebel sympathiz r, what a

howl would have been raised over it by the

Let Judd be sent out to investigate this

rested and locked in jail.

days of slavery.

for their catching in the field.

colored Democrats at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Club rooms last night. The hall was filled to overflowing. The meeting was ably addressed by Elias Polk, President of the Club, and Joe Williams, after Vil iams, 2d b. which the following preamble and resolu-Lowry, 3d b. tions were adopted: Wheneas, Our opponents, the Radical party, have inaugurated a system of pro-scription by expelling from their employ-ment every man of color who does not

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agree with them in politics: the; efore, be The Holston club left on the 6:30 P. M. it

Resolved, That we have a printed certificate, to be signed by the President and Secretary and furnished to each member.

Resolved, That we request our white Processia triands to see the processia triands to the second of the processia triands. train for Knoxville, and expressed themselves well pleased with their hosts, the Nashville club, and the Nashville boys Democratic friends to require of every Sullivan never caught better, and

colored man in their employment a cer tificate that he belongs to this our colored Democratic Club.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Democratic papers until after the election.

ampaign Song for Colored Den

ocrats

What the' de acks of Congress Procinims de rights ob man, Don't all de carpet-baggers Steal everything dey can? One smart chap he made money Oh dis poor darky coon.

An' now cat; bread and honey
In Challe Wand's saloon.

O bags and rags and plasters Is marching hand in hand. Den stop, my lub, all doubtin',

F.r Seymonr and for Blatr. CITY ITEMS.

Tennessee Horticultural Society. The second semi annual exhibition of this ociety will be held in the Masonic Temole, at Nashville, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, being the 22d, 23d and 24th days of September, instant. The displaof Fruits, Flowers and Vegetables will be large and attractive. It is hoped that the public will encourage by their present this interesting exhibition: Articles for competition must be entered by 12 M. of his father's estate a negro woman, who the first day, and the contributor will please send an exact list of his plants accurately named and numbered on the la bel, with corresponding numbers on the woman for a barrel of whisky. The list. Fruits should be ripe when shown soman was the mother of children, and and in such condition that they may be among them was a daughter of ten or fairly tested. Open day and night from lwelve years of age. After the close of 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Admission 50 cents children under twelve 25 cents. P. L.

Nichol, Secretary Board of Directors. se13 tlse24 Beech, Manlove & Co. are receiving their fall purchase of staple and fancy Dry Goods, Carpets, Oilcloths and House Furnishing Goods, which were bought for cash and will be sold at short advance a their store, No. 60 North College. se13 2w Corporation Checks, with which to pay city taxes, water tax, etc., can be had sums to suit at the Banking House of

MARR & TARBOX. It is now universally acknowledged that Gray & Noble, No. 29 North Cherry Street, have got the most complete stock of Hats and Gents' Furnishing Goods in the city. Towl's patent Eliptic Suspenders a Gray & Noble's, 29 North Cherry Street.

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fancy China, Glass, Lamps and Housekeeping Articles. To the Ladies!-Call and look at the eautiful goods at No. 51 College Street. sell lw Hicks, Houston & Co.

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extra bargains in useful, ornamental and

Grover & Baker Sewing Machines .-Office of the Grover & Baker Sewing Ma Cracksmen Again on their chine Company, No. 114 Church Street. These machines did not merely receive a gold medal at the Paris Exposition las The storehouse of J. W. Sperry, on summer, but were awarded the highest South Market Street, was entered from prize, the Grand Cross of the Legion of the rear by burglars some time during

BOLD BURGLAHIES.

ed it, they cut out and took away a small

Thieves also entered Whiteman's paper

store north side of the Public Square,

from the rear pertion of the building, wen

into J. T. Kline's and 1!herlie White's

sleeping apartment and robbed the forme

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

The river is rising rapidly, with six feet

on the shoals and a prospect that there

The Cincinnati Gazette of Friday has

It is said that the Delaware River is t

long, the whole structure being nearly

entire cost of the structure will be \$2,-

By Telegraph.

Louisville, September 12.—River ris

ing, with seven feet six inches in the

HITTING BACK.

Rousing Meeting of the Democratic

canal. Weather warm and showery.

DEPARTED.

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was untouched.

were unmolested.

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Ella Hughes .....

a fine trip.

safe and comfortable trip.

Friday night by forcing out one of the iron They don't take the lock stitch, but the bars which protected one of the windows. double thread elastic stitch, made withou After having gained entrance they at once a complicated "revolving hook." proceeded to work upon the safe, which The machinery is so perfect that no they finally succeeded in opening by borglass cloth pressers are necessary. ing three large holes into the back with a

The hemmers do their work well, and without trouble to the operator. They are the most perfect machine and will stitch, hem, fell, braid, cord, quilt, gather and embroider in a manner which no revolving hook or shuttle machine can McFerrin and Winstead, No. 27

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of a gold watch valued at \$50 and about city and can be found at his old stand, No. \$25 in money. The pantaloons of White, 24 North Cherry Street, with a large supalthough containing a watch and \$135, ply of No. 1 upper river Cumberland Coal Now is the time for merchants and families to fill their cellars for winter. All orders left at No. 24 Cherry Street will receive prompt attention. sepi0 tf Er Everybody takes Jenkin's Bitters!

TA sure cure for billiousness, will be nine feet by to-morrow night. sel tf Jenkin's Bitters! The Ella Hughes had 3,000 bushels of corn for New Orleans, and other freight-For Mayor. -At the earnest solicitation of many of our influential citizens, I General Duncan and his staff, family hereby announce myself as a candidate and the detachment of the 5th Cavalry, for Mayor at the ensuing fail election. will leave on the Nashville for Omaha iv30-tf H. H. THORNBERG.

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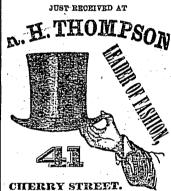
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> possible.
> Nashville, August 18, 1868.
> au19 td The only reliable tonic,

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