women are more arrogant than the men. It is next to impossible for them to labor at all. Their idea now is, that their husbands should support them in idleness. They continue to be menial and servile in the families of the first white families of the country, at least, so much so that they are enabled to purchase a portion of what they once did cheerfully and with ease.

Our merchants are returning from the Spring sales will fill the country to overflowing. Every crossroads has its grocer, and in this auctioneer who will do a brisk business next fall, in dallying off the goods left behind and sold slowly. The young men seem actuated by the pure motive of filling their pockets, and regarding their sales as a matter of honor. The human race seems more profane than ever before. Not a word of religion passes with the crowd. The young, "Andrew Johnson," Twenty or thirty years hence, will bear the name of Andrew Johnson.

O N E M I S S I S S I P P I  C O R R E S P O N D E N C E.
Letters from Crawfordsville and Macon.

A Closing Prospect for Corn—Chintz-bugs—
Professor Turner's High School—Their Number and Destruction—A Portrait—
Corn—The Cotton Crop—Dependability of the People.

[Special Correspondence Memphis Bulletin.]

CRAWFORDSVILLE, MISS., April 21.
The corn crop in some sections of the prairies has been seriously injured by the chintz-bug—a spotted-backed insect, resembling the fly in form as well as size. As many as forty or fifty have been seen upon a single stalk, not more than two inches high. In places, ten or twelve acres together have been totally destroyed. Many planters, in consequence, have been compelled to plough up and plant cotton, or lose more of their entire crops. Planters in the Cass county, have been in destroying the rats in their hedges by the use of strichine or arsenic, but have not yet learned to exterminate chintz-bugs and their confraters, a large black bug, three times the size of the chintz-bug, but not one tenth as numerous. Many have adopted the expedient of soaking their yellow-corn, for twenty-four hours before planting, in water, strongly impregnated with tar. It is hoped by this precaution, a stand will be secured, which bug will not attempt to destroy. Corn is selling now at $1.00 to $1.50 per bushel, and will increase in value, as the year advances, unless the growing crop improves amazingly. If a failure occur, counties west and south, that have always relied upon the prairies for bread, will suffer a scarcity of food. There is no prospect of "life," however, expectant of life on the Northern or R. R. may be so reduced that corn can be obtained from the Northwest at reasonable rates.
The increased difficulties of raising hogs, and the high price of corn induced many planters to convert many of their swine as possible into bacon, and the remainder into greenbacks. Even before the war, the corn required to raise and fatten pork, would, if sold, have been more than sufficient to buy the meat produced at the low price then prevailing. Now, the continued effect of cholera and free-niggerism cause the swine to disappear so mysteriously, that the effort to raise meat would only prove a vexatious failure. The Northwest will find a ready sale for bacon the coming year, in all the principal cities of New York, Chicago, and States, in which free negroes abound. Smoke houses are more easily guarded than hogs-pens, because adjacent to the dwelling, and rendered somewhat secure by strong doors and fastenings.
The past few days of glowing sunshine succeeded by a cold front, generally warm, have caused the cotton to come up with great rapidity. From present indications, a good stand may confidently be predicted. The greatest apprehension is, that the freedmen will not be induced to "chop it out." Coaxing, persuasion, promises of enormous schemes have been resorted to, to stimulate their flagging energies of each of their pupils. Genius is enthr会在, danced, obtained from the Northwest, unless the growing crop improves this route are certainly at fault, and just or unjust, was not a question for her soldiers to consider. They did their duty—"To distribute the proud prestige gained at Buena Vista had not been lost. The chivalric spirit of her people is finer, grander and more terrible, and the brightest pages in the history of Rebellion have no parallel to record their deeds. The world would lose all respect for us, if we failed to fight for our Cause. "That we love not the Union less, but that we love the South more." Col. Lowry retired from the stand and great applause followed.

The exercises were closed and the audience dispersed.