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TROUT HOUSE.

NOTICE.

HAVING thoroughly renovated my House, I beg leave to inform my old patrons and the travelling public, that the House will be open on and after Wednesday, 3d December.

d 24-1m G. McKINLEY, Proprietor.

TO THE LADIES!

OUR Hospitals are much in need of comforts, shirts, &c. I have the material to make them, and will pay a reasonable price for the work. I propose to deliver the material to responsible ladies who will be kind enough to superintend the work in the hands of the poor in their respective neighborhoods, and thus at the same time feed the hungry and clothe the naked."

R. R. GRIBBLE,
Capt. & A. Q. M.

dec3-tf Market st., near the Post Office.

To the Farmers of East Tennessee.

OUR armies need all the Hogs and Cattle you can spare, and liberal prices will be paid for pork Hogs, Beeves and Corn.

I have lately assented to the purchase of hogs, beeves, corn, &c., in East Tennessee, and will appoint a sufficient number of agents to assist me, and define their territory, and will in due time publish their names.

I have determined to make a fair "shilling" and liberal, and I hope every one in East Tennessee eligible for pork, will be satisfied.

My office, for the present, is Atlanta, Ga.—will remove to Knoxville soon. Letters addressed to me at either point will be attended to.

J. F. CUMMINGS,
Sep30-tf Major and C. S., U. S. A.

RAILROAD FARE.

SIX CENTS PER MILE is the regular fare on this road, and all persons getting on the cars without tickets will be charged at that rate. The duties of the Conductors are to look after the comfort of passengers and the safety of trains, and not to collect fare.

Passengers who will comply with the rules of the Road, and purchase tickets, can procure them at about FIVE CENTS PER MILE.

Soldiers traveling on furlough will be charged only HALF FARE, provided they procure tickets. This rule applies to none but privates and non-commissioned officers.

R. C. JACKSON,
Sup't East Tenn. & Georgia Railroad.

Knoxville, October 7th, 1862. nov15-1m

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Oct. 28th, 1862—3y

MASONIC FEMALE INSTITUTE,

CLEVELAND, TENN.

Rev. J. N. Bradshaw, Principal.

THE next Session of this Institute will commence on Monday the 1st day of September next, under the direction and professorship of the Rev. Mr. Bradshaw, who has had charge of it for the last ten months.

The Trustees in making this announcement would most especially appeal to all citizens who have daughters to educate, to send them to this Institution. Mr. Bradshaw has had charge of the school for the last ten months, during which time he has rendered ample, and we might say, universal satisfaction to the Trustees, patrons and pupils. There never was a better time for men to educate their daughters than now—money is plenty—everything a farmer raises fears no prices, and the Tuition to this School is the same as it was when everything was at low figures. What excuse can there be now for a man who neglects to educate his daughters? None. Because hard. In Cleveland and healthy locality, we have an Institute with an excellent Instructor, aided by a sufficient corps of Assistants, to instruct all who may favor it with their patronage. Let one and all put their shoulder to the wheel and build up such a School as will be of incalculable benefit to you and honor to our town—We have the building and are now the Teachers—the balance devolves upon the people. We hope they may nobly perform their duty.

The Trustees are thanking to the citizens for the patronage bestowed upon Mr. Bradshaw heretofore, and are glad to know that under his administration the Institution has not lost any of the enviable reputation it sustained in the better days of the Republic."

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In the Ornamental Department full provision will be made at the ordinary prices.

The rule of payment is one-half in advance, the rest by the middle of the term.

Board can be had in good families, and at convenient boarding houses kept purposely for young ladies. The price of board, including lights and fuel is not to exceed $2 50 per week.

G. W. PARKS,
aug9-tf Secretary and Treasurer.

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nov13 1m* LAF. VAUGHN.

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BY FRANCIS M. PAUL.

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 12, 1862.

☞ Hon. J. W. C. Watson, of Hollysprings, Miss., reached this place last night, bearing important dispatches to the commanding General of this Department. Mr. Watson will remain in the city for several days.

LATEST NORTHERN NEWS.

The Richmond Whig has received a copy of a Baltimore paper of the 4th. We annex a summary of the news:

FROM BURNSIDE'S ARMY.

AQUIA CREEK, Dec. 3.—From the best information within my reach, I am constrained to believe that no part of the rebel army around Fredericksburg has made a retrograde movement on Richmond, as is being alleged. True, Lee is probably preparing to do so at a moment's notice, by sending to the rear, per rail everything likely to embarrass him in such a undertaking, but none of his troops have yet started in that direction.

Our army never was better provided or in better condition than at this moment, and the fact that it has remained quiet here for the past week is of course taken by him as an indication that he is not to be moved on from this point.

From the statements of deserters, it is evident that great mismanagement exists on the part of the rebel commanders on account of Burnside's failure up to this time to essay to cross the river. Their fear is that when he does so they will find another army equally as large threatening Richmond from a different direction.

A flag of truce was sent over the river this morning for the purpose of conveying two daughters of Dr. Sylvester Conway, of Fredericksburg.

Deserters from the rebels continue to arrive daily. They represent their army as being very destitute, especially in clothing. No salt meat has been issued since they left Maryland. Last week an order was issued by Gen. Lee that such soldiers as were without shoes make moccasins from the raw hides—otherwise they must do duty barefooted.

A Washington dispatch, dated the 2nd, says:

Everything is now ready for the departure of the Banks expedition, and it probably leaves for the scene of operations about Thursday next. Reports have been in circulation of the supersession of Gen. Burnside by Gen. Hooker, but they do not rest on a sufficiently firm basis to admit of their being correct. Gen. Burnside is, at very late dates, doing all that Gen. Hooker or any other General can do in the same position, and so long as this is the case there certainly could be nothing gained by his removal. As to his strategy, it cannot be questioned by any one, and if when his plans are perfected there is a reasonable show of success, he will put them in practice at the earliest moment.

THE NIGHT NEAR SUFFOLK.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The following has been received at the headquarters of army:

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 2.

Major-General W. H. Halleck, Commander-in-Chief: An expedition sent out from Suffolk yesterday by Major Peck, captured to-day the celebrated Pittsburg Battery which was taken from our army, and drove the enemy across the Blackwater at Franklin.

We have over thirty prisoner, and are picking up more over the roads.

Many of the enemy were killed and wounded. Our loss is trifling.

(Signed) JOHN A. DIX, Major General.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The proceedings of the Washington Congress on the 3d were almost devoid of interest.

Our latest intelligence from the army would seem to indicate an attack upon Fredericksburg during the present week. Some additional siege guns have been sent to Gen. Burnside, and if there is not warm work before the lapse of many days I shall be mistaken.

With regard to the enemy's movements but little reliable is known; indeed they are so carefully concealed that it is next to impossible to follow them. The report of their retiring upon Richmond, however, I am inclined to doubt—the more probable theory being that they have merely left the front for a more secure and better fortified position behind their second range of batteries.

The Washington correspondent of the Associated Press, on the 2d, telegraphs the following:

The Democratic representatives yesterday showed how much they were emboldened by the recent successes of that party at the north. The manner of several was decidedly imperious, and both their actions and language gave full evidence that they intended to support no measures that were not based upon the Constitution as all the Democratic Presidents had construed it.

ADVANCE IN THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Stocks are higher today under the influence of a rumor that the Secretary of the Treasury will recommend an additional issue of currency.

THE "ALABAMA."

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—The British barque Mary, at Queenstown, Nov. 13th, from Yarmouth, N. S., spoke Oct. 30th, in lat. 41, lon. 64.30, the rebel steamer Alabama.

TO SAVE PORK.—Mr. John H. Traylor gives, through the Columbus Enquirer, the following recipe for saving pork in an economical manner. He says several gentlemen have successfully practiced it the past year in Harris county:

To five gallons of water add seven pounds of salt, one pint of syrup, and one teaspoonful of pounded saltpetre. After the pork is cooled in the usual way, pack in barrels and cover with the above mixture; let it remain four or five weeks, and hang and smoke in the usual manner.

Thus twenty pounds of salt are made to save one thousand pounds of pork.

FURTHER FROM EUROPE.

DISTRESS IN ENGLAND—REPORTED MISUNDERSTANDING BETWEEN ENGLAND AND FRANCE, &c.

PORTLAND, December 3.—The steamer Hibernia has arrived. Her news has mostly been received *via* Cape Race, but the papers received by her contain some interesting details.

There is increasing distress in the cotton manufacturing districts of England, and it is attracting more attention from the Government.

Political offenders and returned Hungarian refugees had been arrested by the Emperor of Austria.

The steamer Saxonia and Hansen would take out a large quantity of arms for New York.

The British Anti-slavery Society has issued an address to call for sympathy with the emancipationists of the North.

The Spanish papers hint that Mexico is destined to become a French Canada.

It is reported that there is much disappointment in France at the course of Russia in regard to intervention.

The London Herald says that the relations of France and England has assumed an unsatisfactory character. English Cabinet councils have become frequent.

The elections in America are the theme of general comment in England. The prevailing impression is that these Democratic successes are a step towards peace.

It is reported that an attempt had been made on the life of the Emperor Napoleon.

STILL LATER.

ST. JOHNS, December 3.—The steamer China, from Liverpool, on the 22nd ultimo, for New York, passed Cape Race at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

General McClellan's removal caused a depression in American securities. The London Times says it is the first effects of the recent elections on President Lincoln. McClellan is sacrificed to the political jealousies of the party in power, being known to be conservative and opposed to the violent acts of the Executive. The editor questions the success of the movement, as it makes Gen. McClellan a conservative martyr.

The Army and Navy Gazette regards the removal of General McClellan as a defiance of the Government democrats. No movement, it says, has been favorable for bold Confederate movements. It questions Burnside's ability for the appointment.

The text of the Russian note refusing the French proposition for mediation, fully bears out the telegraphic summary.

There are vague rumors that France has sent another note to England in response to Lord Russell's reply.

The Liverpool Post explains that the steamer "290" recently launched, is not for the Confederates, but for the China trade. The sailing of a really fast coasting steamer for the purpose of running the blockade is reported, a steamer, name unknown, recently left the Mersey, with 600 tons of arms, &c., for the Confederates.

The Times and Post replies to Mr. Seward's reflections on the case of the Alabama, and emphatically deny that there are grounds for the Federals to complain in the matter, where they reaped the greatest benefits.

Garibaldi in a letter to W. Cornell Jewell declares himself strongly in favor of the North as an opponent of slavery. He goes for the abolition of slavery before any Constitutional question.

The Constitutional news is unimportant.

The Times of Saturday, again expatiates on the probable effect of the Democratic successes in the American elections. It says that no sudden change in the Federal policy can be anticipated, but it is enough to know that the most of President Lincoln's measures have been condemned and will probably be abandoned.

The Morning Herald regards General McClellan's removal as a terrible mistake of President Lincoln, both in a military and political point of view.

The Saturday Review thinks that the Emperor Napoleon has movements afloat which do not appear on the surface of his mediation scheme, and says that the express mention of the name Confederate States, which they selected for themselves, virtually involves recognition; and the proposed armistice implies an opinion which may shortly be altered into language more intelligible than words.

This paper hints at a probable alliance with the Southern States in connection with the Emperor's designs on Mexico.

Confederate Currency.

The issue of Confederate notes, says the Richmond Examiner, bearing in eight per cent. stock, is now at an end, and those already issued, though still convertible in eight per cent. stock, will soon cease to be so through the action of the financial law passed by the late Congress. Under its pressure an enormous investment in Confederate bonds is now in process, and there is no doubt that the currency is about to be relieved of that redundancy which has nearly broken it down. The vast issue of Confederate money now in circulation will be absorbed in the bonds; the currency will commence afresh; and the notes hereafter issued by the Government will for a long time be even insufficient for the demand of trade. The depreciation of Confederate notes has already ceased, and we will soon witness a prodigious rise in their value, and consequent fall in the price of all real and personal property. This result will be hailed with satisfaction by the country, but will cause terrible loss to those who have hoarded goods purchased at present prices in expectation of a still further rise, and will inflict deep mortification on others, who possessed of Confederate notes, have wildly hastened to invest them in town lots and houses, from the fear that these notes would soon be worth nothing. Against this absurd practice we have persistently advised the public; and, under present circumstances, we are justified in reiterating that advice with more emphasis than ever.

☞ We learn that the cotton and woolen manufacturers of North Carolina held a meeting in Greensboro a few days ago. One of the results of the conference was an agreement upon a scale of charges of cotton yarns, which they will sell, hereafter, at from $2 75 to $3 75 per bunch, at the factories.

TELEGRAPHIC.

DISPATCHES FOR THE DAILY REBEL.

RICHMOND, Dec. 10.—New York dates of the 8th received.

No new movements of Burnside's army reported. On Saturday night the weather was intensely cold and the abolition troops suffered considerably—six of their pickets having been frozen to death. Ice in the Potomac near Acquia creek nearly two inches thick.

It is stated that a body of rebels were occupying Thoroughfare Gap, and Warrenton Junction. Col. Wyndham, was to have made a reconnoissance on Saturday.

Seigle has issued a proclamation ordering an election for Congress from the district composed of the counties of Norfolk, Princess Anne, Nansemond, Portsmouth, and Isle of Wight.

Segar has secured his constituents from the effects of Lincoln's proclamation.

Three rebel schooners attempting to run the blockade into Wilmington, Wednesday last, were captured. They were all from Nassau. One was the *Emma Tuttle*, the other the *Brilliant*, and a third, name unknown, was run ashore.

An interesting correspondence recently passed between Henry A. Wise and Genl. Keys, relative to the treatment of Lunatics in the Asylum at Williamsburg.

$75,000 have been subscribed in New York for the operatives in Lancashire.

A fire occurred in the Guard House at Harper's Ferry Saturday night, where the Rebel Prisoners were confined. Two Government buildings and the Telegraph Office were consumed. Loss $20,000.

The Rebel Saltpetre and Powder mills at Yellville, Ark., have been destroyed by a portion of Blunt's command.

The Herald conjectures that Bank's expedition is designed to advance upon Richmond by way of the York and James Rivers.

Grenada, Miss. was occupied by Union cavalry on the 1st., 15 locomotives and 100 cars were burnt.

Gen. Rousseau has made a forward movement towards Murfreesboro.

Gold, in New York 131 3 4. Exchange 140. Cotton dull; no quotations. 3,000,000 from the South shortly expected.

LATER FROM VIRGINIA.

BURNSIDE, Dec. 10.—Heavy firing was heard to-day below Fredericksburg, and in the vicinity of Port Royal. The train left at sunset that, and no particulars received. Hampton cavalry captured five more Yankees near Gloughan yesterday.

INTERESTING FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

THE YANKEE TROOPS IN MUTINY!

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 10.—The State Journal learns from a source perfectly reliable, that a mutiny broke out among the enemy at Newbern, about the close of last week. Five hundred soldiers threw down their arms swearing they were democrats and would fight no longer under an abolition flag. The immediate cause of the mutiny was the reported advance on Newbern of Generals Jackson and Evans and Gov. Vance, with heavy forces.

IMPORTANT FROM MISSISSIPPI.

Gen Lovell Defeats the Enemy's Advance.

Special Dispatch to the Mobile Advertiser.]

GRENADA, Dec. 8.—Gen Lovell has defeated and driven back the enemy at Coffeeville, killing and wounding a large number, and taking thirty-five prisoners. Our loss was eight killed and forty-two wounded.

Gen. Lovell then brought the entire train of his corps safety to Grenada.

[NOTE.—To understand this dispatch, it is to be stated that the advance of the enemy south on both sides of Abbeville, made it necessary for Gen. Pemberton to withdraw his whole force to Grenada to prevent the Yankees gaining his flank and rear. Gen. Lovell was left to check the advance of one of the enemy's columns.—*Eds. of Mobile Advertiser and Register.*]

THE LATEST.

ANOTHER BATTLE IN VIRGINIA.

THE ENEMY REPULSED.

Jackson Defeats Sigel near Manassas.

RICHMOND Dec. 11.—The enemy at Fredericksburg to-day, attempted to-day to cross the Rappahannock by pontoon bridges. They have been twice repulsed, but are still engaged in constructing the third bridge under cover of their guns. Heavy firing still continues.

MURFREESBORO, Dec. 11.—The latest northern dispatches report the defeat of Siegel by Jackson, near Manassas, with an abolition loss of six hundred killed, twelve hundred wounded, and one million dollars worth of government stores captured.

A report also reached here via Pulaski and Columbia, of the defeat of Grant, in northern Mississippi, by Gen. Price. We captured four thousand prisoners and were pursuing the abolitionists.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 11.—A British war steamer, 26 guns, arrived off this bar to-day and communicated with the British Consul.—The British steamer Petral sailed for Fortress Monroe, carrying as passenger the British Consul at Savannah. Thirteen blockaders off Charleston to-day.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Chattanooga, December 12th, 1862:

A: Argo D; Austin J W; Allen J H 11; Alexander J F
B: Berswell D C; Bagget E E; Beasley E; Barton B F; Baskin A P; Bentley T M; Baly Mr; Bell S H; Bird L; Booth L D 2; Boyd T; Booth T M; Brooks Chas; Bryant L; Brown B F 2; Brandon J; Brown Rev W M; Beaver H S; Bridger J J; Brown W H; Burger R E; Bush T J; Blackburn Miss E
C: Cannon J; Capoot P; Cable C B; Caruthers T L; Chantart E B; Christopher T W; Chambers W & P; Clements Jas; Clack W J; Clarkson W D; Clark Jas W; Cline D H; Coleman W J; Cobb Thos; Cowan J S; Coker T H; Craig B L W; Crumley J W; Craven Pat; Cragmiller T G; Curd T C; Cummings W; Colquit Miss M A; Chambers Miss J 2; Canfield Mrs A W
D: Davis F M; Davis B; Davis Thos A; Daniels G B; Davis Saml; DeWitt D D; Dixson W D; Duke Wm; Dickson T A; Downing W T; Dore W H; Doller J A; Dowdy J R; Dunn Nancy; Davis W; Dunn E T 5; Dunn Mrs F; Dosly Miss Jennie
E: Ewbanks L; Evans D S; Evans J B
F: Fullenberry T C; Farmer J T M; Finckelly Jas; Fletcher S; Flowers W C; Field Miss Mary; Fulcher J C; Freeman W O; Foxley J; French G B; Foote Rev B S; French Wm
G: Gaines C A 2; Gillaber T F; Gyle C 2; Gainway W B; Geddie O; Gilbert R R; Gilly A; Gilbert J F; Gibson J; Garman Wm; Garman M C V L 2; Goodw a B; Graham W B; Gray J; Green H G; Grillo J 2; Gordon Mrs Victoria
H: Harrington R F; Harris Mary P; Hays T S 3; Harper A W; Harvel W H; Harvey K J; Hale L S; Hays H; Hays T; Harrington J D; Hanson J; Hays W D; Hard K G; Harrington J 2; Harris Calvin J M; Harwood J; Hunter J; Hawes L H; Hodge J T; Hodges Fleming; Howard S; Hoyl D H; Hodgins C 2; Huff Mr
I: Inman W F; Ivy John
J: Jennings T 2; Jenkins H J; Jones P M; Johnson T B; Jumley Miss M E; Johnson Miss N J; Jones Mrs E
K: Kelly S; King J T; King S R; Kahn M
L: Langston J D 2; Lawton John; Lands J M; Leade S; Loggin J; Lee J M; Lewis F H 2; Lewis J S 2; Lee J C; Lacy G W; Lark D; Louden D D
M: Martin Jas; Matthews Jno; Martin R F; Marsh P S; Mathis John; Marsh N F; Mayfiel J W; Mitchell E; Miller C E; Maggi Jas; Mitchell Murdock; Mimms D L C; Moore Wm; Morris A; Mosely C; Murdock Mrs M J; Martin Miss N; McKey P; McGee S B; McAntosh R; Methvin G W; McDonald W C J; McKinnis Mr; McGraw E H 2; McCrany Miss M
N: Newsom A; Neil W C; Newman W L; Nobles C; Norvill E B
O: O'Neal Miss S T; O'Neal Mrs M
P: Payne E K; Patterson G W; Parker J R; Painter A J; Pantell W M; Parker A; Peterson A W 2; Pew Thos; Pitts N; Pittman W W; Platt M B; Powell A R; Power J F; Pogue A T; Price R F; Pursley Jas
R: Runnels W A; Reese J 2; Renfroe V A; Rhyne J A; Rogers T B; Roberts A C; Runnels Jas S; Rollins W F; Rogers Chas G; Roberts J A; Rooney T A; Russell Miss C A
S: Sartin Rufus; Sanderson John F; Sanford N F; Seamore S; Simmons E W; Simmons F T; Smith B W; Smith W D; Smith A E 2; Smith A B 2; Smith Miss Jane; Smith Mrs P; Sorrells W G; Spencer Jas; Sherther P M; Stacks T; Stewart J W; Stanfort T; Stonebury Mrs E A; Stubbs J S 2; Stokes A J; Sykes J D
T: Taylor N B; Terry John; Thomas W A; Thornton L A; Thomas W W; Thornton A; Thrower Y S; Townsend W T; Troup G P; Turner D
W: Walker W H; Walker Allen; Wall W E; Walker R W; White Thos; White John S; Weir John; Worton Jas D; Wood W W; Wildchancey S; Wilkins C C; Wise T C; Williams T B; Woodward Rev A C; Williams W M; Wright J P; Wyatt A J; Wilson Mrs S; Wooden Miss Mary A; Walker Miss M
Y: Young J

H. T. PHILLIPPE, P. M.

BRING ON YOUR HOGS.

I AM AUTHORIZED to buy all the HOGS for sale at the regular Government prices.

dec6 1m R. R. McCANT.

New Advertisements.

HORSES STOLEN!

I HAVE had stolen or strayed from me in the last thirty days.

FIVE HEAD OF HORSES:

two bay horses about 9 years old, one bay about 10 years old, sore back, and paces finely. One sorrel horse about 8 years old, with heavy bushy tail, cut or shaved off, branded with C. S. & C. One grey mare about 3 or four years old, very handsome, with plain saddle, bridle and halter. This mare was taken on Wednesday evening last from my store, by a man weighing about 180 or 200 lbs, with a light jeans coat. I will give a handsome reward for the recovery of either horse or all, or I will give one hundred dollars for the detection of the thief or thieves.

dec12-2t M. B. PARHAM.

$200 REWARD.

RUNAWAY, or was decoyed off by some person, on the 21st October last my negro woman Nancy; about 30 years old, copper colored, square built, about 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high or more, weighs 150 or 60 pounds, round smooth face, shows a good deal of the whites of her eyes, has a dark flesh mark on her right wrist about as large as a 20 cent piece. I have good reason to believe she has a forged pass, perhaps a free pass. Any person apprehending said negro, whether with a pass or without, or in charge or under the protection of any person, male or female, or alone, and deliver her to me in Columbus, Georgia, or confine her in some Jail so that I can get her, will receive the above reward. Nancy, was raised in East Tennessee, and has lived in Greenville, Knoxville, Cleveland, Chattanooga, and Dalton. Her mother (Delia Boxted, a free woman,) and her brother now live in Cleveland, East Tennessee, and she may make her way there. In addition to the above reward, I will pay fifty dollars for evidence sufficient to convict any person of harboring her, black or white. Any information concerning her in the last four weeks will be liberally rewarded and no questions asked.

Address W. Y. HARDEN,
Dec. 12 1w Columbus, Ga.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

FROM my house on Tuesday last, a Sorrel Pony four years old, white hairs from the hoof of the saddle, on each side of the back, a crease and of the throat, near his breast—a small white spot on the end of the nose. A liberal reward will be paid for the Pony, and $25 00 for the thief, if stolen.

JAMES E. MEACHUM.

Chattanooga, dec. 12-1w*

ENGINEER WANTED.

TO take charge of a Flouring Mill at Ringgold, Ga. Apply at the Mills there, or require of Maj. T. T. Beauchamp, A. C. S., Chattanooga.

dec. 11-1w*

STATE OF TENNESSEE.

JAMES M. BOZE vs. C. K. GREENLEE *et al.* } In Chancery at Chattanooga.

IT appearing that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Tennessee, and that the process of the Court cannot be served on him in the usual manner, that publication be made weekly for four weeks in the Chattanooga Rebel, a newspaper published in the city of Chattanooga, requiring said defendant to appear at a Chancery Court to be held at the Court House in the city of Chattanooga, on the fourth Monday in January next, and answer complainant's bill, filed against him in said court, or judgment by confession will be entered and cause set for hearing ex parte.

Wm. J. STANDIFER,
dec10-4w Clk & M.

FARM FOR RENT.

I HAVE a farm to rent, containing ninety-five acres of cleared land, a dwelling house with four rooms, kitchen, negro cabin, gin house and screw, with other outbuildings. The place lies in Bartow county, Georgia, on the Etowah river, six miles from Kingston. A person willing to rent such a place would do well to call upon J. M. Todd, Chattanooga, Tenn., or J. Yarbrough, near the place.

dec10—w J. M. TODD.

SALT FOR THE PEOPLE.

UNDER a contract by the Governor of Tennessee with parties at Saltville, Va., five hundred bushels of salt are being made daily for the use of the people of this State, which is to be distributed equally among the counties, within our lines, according to the population and their necessities. The salt will be delivered in bulk to agents appointed by the county Courts at points on the nearest lines of Railroad, to be hereafter designated. Counties which have not appointed such agents will appoint them without delay. The distribution of Salt will be made to the people by the County Agents, who will be responsible for the manner of the same. The cost of the salt will be two dollars and seventy-five cents per bushel, with price of sacks and transportation added. Counties may furnish sacks if they desire. Further information may be had by addressing me either at Chattanooga or Knoxville.

IRA P. JONES,
dec7-1w Q. M. Gen. of Tenn., and Superintendent Salt Distribution.

RICHMOND, Dec. 4, 1862.

HAVING BEEN APPOINTED

ASSISTANT ADJUTANT-GENERAL, and ASSIGNED to the special duty of Superintendent and Directing Government Transportation by Railroads, I desire a Conference with the Presidents and Superintendents of all the Railroads in the Confederate States at Augusta, Georgia, on the fifteenth (15th) inst.

WM. M. WASLEY,
dec6-1w A. A. General.

$150 REWARD!

RANAWAY from the subscriber, near Burton, Polk County, Tenn., two negro boys, Dary and Felix. Dary is about 22 years old, about 5 feet 9 inches high, weighs about 150 lbs., a bright mulatto, hair kinky like a negro but of a brown color, and is near sighted, and will try to pass himself for a white man—wore off jeans clothes.—Felix is a copper colored boy, about 21 years old, will weigh about 145 lbs., is six feet high, wore off jeans clothes—coat, blue striped jeans.

Also, on the same night, a Boy belonging to Mr. E. H. Dunn. He is about 5 feet 8 inches high, about 22 years old, weighs about 160 lbs., is a copper-colored boy, wore off jeans pants and an overcoat. His name is Baker.

I will pay a reward of $50 each for the apprehension of the above named boys and their confinement in any jail so I can get them again, or for their delivery to me in Polk county.

The above named Negroes ran away on the night of November 1st, 1862, and it is supposed crossed the Tennessee river above Harrison, in Hamilton county, and are making their way towards Nashville.

J. L. McCLEARY.

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TAKEN UP

AND put in Jail in Chattanooga, Hamilton county, East Tennessee, on the 3d day of October, 1862, a NEGRO MAN by the name of JOHN, who says he belongs to Wm. Jones, of Memphis, Tenn. Said boy is black, 5 feet 2½ inches high, 20 years old.

oct31 J. H. SWAIM, Jailor.

POCKET-BOOK FOUND.

SOMETHING over a week ago I found a pocket-book containing about thirty dollars in money, and a note of hand given by James Hopkins to Thos. Cochran for eight dollars and fifty cents, dated August 3rd, 1862. The pocket-book also contains passports given to E. Hancock to go to Knoxville and return. The owner can procure the pocket-book by calling on the subscriber at London, and paying expenses.

D. A. WELLBORN,
Gen'l Ward Master,
dec4-3t London, Tenn.