THE APPEAL.

The Scene of the late Massacre of Christians

Jiddah or Djiddah, the scene of the late massacre of Christians by the native Mohammedans, is a town of considerable importance in Arabia Hedjaz, standing on the shores of the Red Sea, about sixty-five miles west of Mecca, of which city it is the port. The town of Jiddah is built of stone and madrepore, and is remarkable for being much cleaner than most eastern ports. Its population is said to be about 22,000, but this is probably too high a figure. It contains several public buildings, including a small fortification, the Governor's house, custom house and several mosques and khans.

The most curious structure in the town, however, is one reputed to be the tomb where the dust of our common mother Eve repposes. Jiddah has an extensive trade with all the surrounding countries; being one of the principal trading entrepots of Arabia. The value of the imports from India and China alone, in 1839, was $1,006 140, and in 1843 the entire imports amounted to $2,295 800.

Nearly all the merchandise is exported again, principally by way of Suez, along the whole Levant. From Egypt and Abyssinia come provisions, tobacco, musk, civet and incense; from India the imports are muslins and various other fabrics, cocoa nuts, teak, spices and shawls. Spices and slaves, in considerable quantities, are imported from the Malay archipelago and the coast of Mozambique. The exports from Jiddah to Abyssinia consist of coral, Egyptian cotton fabrics, sword blades, matchlocks, cutlery, hardware, mirrors and leather. Coffee, dates and Mecca balm form a considerable portion of the exports of native products. Jiddah is a resting place annually for thousands of pilgrims, from all quarters, on their way to Mecca.

There is a remarkable fact connected with the municipal government of this town; the sheriffs of the city of Mecca have ruled there in regular succession ever since the time of the prophet Mahommed until the present century. It is now, however, under the dominion of the Pasha of Egypt. The vicinity of the town is a barren desert. Provisions have to be brought from a long distance, as it stands in the midst of a sterile, unproductive plain, and water is so scarce that the rain is scrupulously preserved in cisterns. We presume that the number of Europeans, or Christians of any nation resident there was small. It is satisfactory, at least, to know, after the recent intelligence of a fearful slaughter, that there were no American missionaries of any denomination at Jiddah.

A Bit of Romance.—About a year and a half ago, a young Irishman, at that time a hand at a livery stable, married a pretty and intelligent Welsh girl, a chambermaid in a hotel. They went to housekeeping and keep about a dozen boarders. The two lived very happily together for several months, until the wife, being in delicate health, complained that she was unable to do all the work of the house. This led to a quarrel, and finally the young woman determined to separate from her husband and seek the protection of an aunt in New Orleans. On the boat going to that place she became a mother, and on arriving at the Crescent City, found that her relative, the only one that she had in the world, had died since she had heard from her. Thus, without means, sick, a young child to care for, no friends, she roamed about the streets of New Orleans, endeavoring to find some one who would kindly give her food and a place whereon to lay her head. One day whilst walking on the levee, she met a Pueblo Mexican, who noticed her forlorn condition and took pity on her. He gave her half a dollar and furnished her a place to stay. Next day he called and provided food for her. In this way the Mexican helped the poor female along for some time, until she finally consented to live with him. They came together to St. Louis, the woman thinking that her husband cared no longer for her, and would not trouble himself about her. But the Irishman discovered the whereabouts of his wife in town, went to a Justice of the Peace, and took out a warrant for her arrest for adultery. The Justice heard the woman's story, and was so moved by the plain unvarnished relation of her troubles and trials that his heart was moved, and he informed the husband that he dismissed the suit. On the case being reasoned with him, he consented to this.

His wife, truly repentant, promised to live no longer with the Mexican, and they actually did separate, the Pueblo returning to New Orleans. By the aid of the Esquire the young woman obtained employment at lucrative wages, and was enabled to live very comfortably. Her husband, though at first disposed to a feeling of reproach toward his wife, gradually relented his animosity, and condemned himself as the cause of the unhappy estrangement. As soon as this sentiment got uppermost, a reconciliation was thought of, and last week the two were reunited in marriage. They are now contented and happy, and are the possessors of a little store, on a street leading off Magazine, by the profits of which they are enabled to live with ease and comfort. Who is there that would have their peace of mind or their little domestic joys interrupted?—*St. Louis Republican, 26th.*

Vain.—Ion, of the Baltimore *Sun*, says: Vain regrets are expended upon our loss of the golden regions of New Caledonia by the Oregon treaty. It is very true that our right to the Territory as far North as fifty-four forty was just as good as to forty-nine, and not "unquestionable" at that—though Mr. Polk had, at the outset of his administration, so declared it. We lost the territory—that is, so far as we could lose what did not belong to us—by our own precipitancy in giving notice to the British Government of the termination of the joint occupancy of the same. If our demagogues had been content to let well enough alone, the inevitable result, in a short time, would have been a systematic and thorough out-squatting of the British occupancy in the whole territory, and we would have had it up to "fifty-four forty" without the "fight." However, we chose to dispossess ourselves of the advantage by the treaty limit of the forty-ninth parallel.

Killed.—Last week a deck passenger named Wallace, on the Chalkeaton, killed a negro on that boat at Bailey's woodyard, on the Tennessee river; he threw the corpse overboard, and made his escape into the woods. A pursuit was immediately set up, the boat waiting several hours, but the murderer could not be discovered. It is supposed the killing was done with a knife. The two had a quarrel, but further particulars were not known. Walker went aboard the boat at Hamburg.

Smothered.—In New York last week, a boy named George Prickner, ten years old, was missed, and search was made in every direction but without avail. During Sunday night an offensive smell was detected about the house, and in searching the premises an old chest was opened where the body of the child was found to an advance state of putrifaction. The chest is provided with a self-fastening lock, and the child having been known to play about it on the day he was missed, must have got inside for some purpose, and the lid falling locked him in. Being in a room not often frequented, no noise, even if it was possible for the child to make any could be heard.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The people of Tennessee will be called upon to vote on the first Thursday in September next upon the question of calling a Convention "to revise, alter, or amend the Constitution of the State of Tennessee." For the purpose of bringing the subject early before the public, in order that it may be deliberately considered, we publish the following Act of Assembly authorizing the people to vote:

AN ACT to authorize the people to call a Convention to revise, alter, or amend, the Constitution of the State of Tennessee.

Section. 1. *Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee*, That the citizens of this State, entitled to vote for members of the General Assembly, are hereby authorized to assemble at the several places of holding elections in their respective counties, and vote for or against calling a Convention to amend, revise, or form and make a new Constitution for the State.

Sec. 2. The election provided for in the first section, shall be held on the first Thursday in September next.

Sec. 3. The sheriffs of the several counties in the State shall, after giving notice of the time by writing in each civil district in their respective counties, and in some newspaper printed in the county, (if there be one) and if none, in some newspaper printed in Knoxville, Nashville, Jackson, and Memphis, open and hold an election, at the several places of holding elections in their counties, on the first Thursday in September next, as prescribed in this act.

Sec. 4. The elections authorized by this act shall be held and conducted under the same rules and regulations that elections are for members of the General Assembly, and the returns of such elections shall be made in the same manner, that returns are made of election for members of the General Assembly.

Sec. 5. Each voter shall write on his ticket *Convention*, or *no Convention*, and the returns of such election having been made, the Governor and Secretary of State shall compare all the votes cast for, or against the Convention, and if it shall appear that the votes in favor of a Convention amount to a majority of the whole number of votes polled for Governor at the election next preceding the day of election for or against said constitution, *Provided*, that a majority of the entire vote so polled shall be in favor of the Convention, then, the Governor shall issue his proclamation, declaring that a majority of the votes polled, are in favor of a Convention. He shall also issue writs of election, directed to the Sheriffs in every county in this State authorizing and requiring the Sheriffs thereof, to open and hold election for delegates to the Convention, at the several places of holding election in their respective counties, on the first Thursday in November next.

Sec. 6. Each county electing one representative to the General Assembly, shall elect one delegate to the Convention, and each representative district composed of more than one county, shall elect one delegate to the Convention. Counties that elect more than one representative, shall elect the full number of delegates, as they are entitled to elect representatives.

Sec. 7. Elections of delegates to the Convention shall be held under the same rules and regulations, as members of the General Assembly, and returns of such elections shall be made in the same manner, as returns are made for members of the General Assembly. The persons having the highest number of votes shall be declared elected delegate to said Convention.

Sec. 8. The delegates elect shall assemble at the capital in the city of Nashville, on the first Monday in December thereafter, and proceed to the discharge of their duty. They shall receive the same compensation for their travel and services, as members of the General Assembly are entitled to receive under the existing laws of the State.

Passed March 19, 1858.

DANIEL S. DONELSON,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
JOHN C. BROWN,
Speaker of the Senate.

Official List of Letters.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn., on the 1st day of August 1858. Persons calling for them should say that they are advertised.

Ordered to be advertised in the MEMPHIS APPEAL, *agreeably to the following section of the New Post Office Law, viz: "The postmaster keeping the largest circulation of any daily newspaper published in Memphis.*

SECTION 5. *And be it further enacted*, That Lists of Letters remaining uncalled for in any Post Office, in any city, town, or village, where a newspaper shall be printed, shall be after be published once only in the new paper, which being issued weekly or oftener, shall have the largest circulation within the range of delivery of said office, to be decided by the Postmaster of said office.—*New Post Office Law, passed March 3.*

Ladies' List.

Allen Mrs EC Aldepson Miss B Arbuckle Miss BA
Baker Miss M F Range Mrs S T Bowen Mrs J A
Bell Miss S D Redod Mrs J A Brab Miss S C
Barr Miss E J Brown Miss Jane Broileck Miss M
Bender Mrs Mary
Carr Mrs F Carroll Mrs R V Cunningham M
Caldwell Mrs F Coulridge Miss L Cooper Miss Jane
Cannon Mrs P Cowan Miss L Cockrell Mrs J S
Dollin Mrs S Dejis Miss —— Dortcomb Mrs G
Dunn Mrs M E Donaldson Mrs G Dorsey Miss Julia
Doule Mrs M E
Erick Miss L Emmerson Miss N Everson Mrs S
Ellyson Mrs S Eason Mrs E
Fuqui Miss W J Farrow Miss J Farmer Mrs M A
Fo G Mrs S S
Green Miss J P Green Mrs M Griffin Mrs M
Glazer Miss F Greene Mrs —— Gillespie Mrs W H
Harvey Mrs R Hills Mrs M Hardman Miss A
Harrow Mrs Hallen Mrs M Hasbert Mrs N
Hankins Miss E Hill Mrs M Hyde Miss Julia
Hardwick Mrs E Hutson Mrs A Hanson Mrs C
Howard Nancy Holroyd Mrs S Hoar Mrs M
Jones Miss M F Johnson Miss R W Jackson Miss L H
J Jones Mrs M C Janis Mrs J Jackson Mrs M E
King Mrs M Kesterson Mrs C Kennett Miss L J
Kubbie M G
Lasha Mrs E Law Miss —— Lusk Miss M
Legrand Mrs Lessford Mrs M A Lovin Miss M A
Miller Mrs E Minford Miss M Murrell Theresa
Mann Mrs M Morell Mr 2 Morrison Miss N
Manning Mrs E A
Neely Miss J
O'Neil Mrs J
Peet Mrs S Parton Miss L A Porter Miss M
Parker Miss C Peacock Mrs C A S Pugh Miss A E
Reid Miss L Rodgers Miss M A Robertson Miss
R. Robison Miss Autonial Mrs M Rosette Mrs M L
Rowland Mrs M E
Serre Mrs Spear Mrs E J Spence Mrs E A
Sherman Miss Stewart Mrs M 2 Sayrar Miss J
Saltzrie Mrs E Stephens Mrs T Stover Mrs L R
Stevenson Mrs E Christman Mrs M Solon Miss M
Tuck Miss M E Thompson Mrs Mitford Mrs J W
Tuley L A Turner Mrs M A Tackett Mrs B W
Vantassel Mrs S
Watt Miss C P West Miss M E Whitby Miss S
Walker Miss Williams Miss M Wilson Mrs A
Wallace Miss B T Wright Mrs A W Winford Mrs B
Wat Miss B Williams Miss E Wilkinson Miss C
Whelan Mrs M Williamson Miss Wright Mrs M
Warner Miss M A
Yuers Mrs M J
McCain Mrs A McDonald Mrs A B McAnich Mrs S
McHain L

Gentlemen's List.

Allen Jas Adams D W Allen W L Albright Jno H Arched Mich
Anderson Jno Alward F Arrisko Mich
Adams A W Andrews S W Atkins T B
Barbs J S L Barber Jas F Brooks J J
B Barr Thos S Bobo A B Bolet S H
Buchanan Thos Bassett W Baptiste P
Ballwin Jas W 2 Bell B Becker F
Blackwell A Bolford Thos F Boyd W C
Bell Jas Bell W J Bollinger C
Ballard & Hollis Beal J T Bowdy Pat M
Baltimore W W Bryan W Bennet H F
Mulr W D Barber Jas Bennett Benjl
Barrett W D Bennin Isaac Bowers S
Butler — Berry Pat Bennett A
Barnes A Byrne Jas Bond L D
Barnett C F Byrne S Boals S
Barnard Chas L Burton & Perkins Boyle Josiah
Bowen A G Brown W Bullard J W
Brown J W S Brown W H Burrill A C
Caldwell L H Chambers E G Cobb W P
Cannon W G Cutsen Richard Carey Saml
Cobb Jas Clark J S Cowan Jno
Caldwell H Carroll David Colton Wm
Campbell A Carter Thos Curran J J
Crain Geo W Clark W T Cunningham Rd
Champ H Clark E W Cantrell J N
Cox W B Collwood Wm Curd R J
Crawford Jas Cooper G W Clinton Thos M
Carroll Saml Cooper Chas W Clark H C 2
Cain Wm G Cox H Case H
Carter B S Craig J A
Davis Allen Daniel Henry DeBar Ben
Davis Jas A Dunbar M J Dyer J S
Davis J L Dale Jno Dyde A G
Davis Wm Dayton A Dawson Sam B
Dodson A G Dowson J A Dyson Daniel
Dunn Q Deppman Jno 2 Dr or M 2
Dalton A G Devine Calvin 2 Dowse Simon
Dooley P F Doctor R H Donahoe A
Dew on Robt Dempervoil A Donaldson Presley
Evans Sup Exum Jas Eppes Jno
Eastham Robt Evans W J Erickson F
Ellwet L F Eiby S Early W S
Early S
Fall G S Frazier Jno 2 Fleurroy Jas
Farrell Jas Finley J W Floyd Jas
Ferguson H Fike F W Foote J M
Fleming L Fitchett A C Fox J W
Fuller A W Ford Jno Fogg G A
Ferguson G S Furston G
Garvin W F Greer W H Griffin Dani
Gantley M Gibbons J Godsey E
Gardner C R Gil s Jno Robt Grubbs P
Gresly M Glovarik B Gerbier F
Gwin L JAMES Hardeman Jas Gaiman Thos
H Holt Jas Hamilton Thos Holt S M 2
Hall G G Hayden G H G W H 2
Hardin Jas Hallin T A Hinson Jas
Harris J F Hinnegan Thos Hall S W L
Hayden Wm Hemingway J C Hoins Howard
Hart Jas Hurst L Holmes L
Harder R Heating F Hoch A Saml
Hyman S S Howell J F Holland R W
Haybert Thos Hills J C Hutson J
Harley W H Hull J M
Illingsworth J O
Jones M Johnson E L Joyner J T
Jones B A James A Howell James Thos H
Jones G A Joyner Wm
Kirby Jos Kennedy W T Keally Andrew
Kelly S Kennedy M C Knight W W
Kesler J B Keel Wm Kelly Jas L
Kerney Saml Kirk Saml Kelly Jas Kirkman A T
Keene Jno Kendall J H Kirkman N C
Kinck Robt Kennan H
Lowry J M Lindsey W F Long Jas
Langston F Lyons Chas Lander Wm
Lambert B Lynch C H Lewis Jas
Lambert W Lynch C Lamp in W D
Lindell Wm Lincoln — Lude Louis
Lawrence Fred Lewis W H Lucas A
Lowell Wm Logan J S Lockwood Jas
Lawrence Fred Lord A J Lamb S S
Lawrence Lowe Lowe B Lowe S
Lawless Peter Long Geo P Lambert C H
Malone J J Mosher W J Mavry A A
Mahoney J Mulner J S Mulner J S
Mabeff J H Martin N Martin B
Mayo J W Mayo J W
Mann Antonio Mann Jas Mann Chas
Mann Saml Mann Wm Mead Wm
Mitchell Jas Mitchell Wm Mourer Jno
Montgomery E F Morris Chas Morgan D C
Moore J W Moore A W Moon J W
Morehead H B Moley R
Newman F
Nodley Jno Nixon —— Owen Aug
Obrent A G
Padgett W L Price W W Palmer W R
Pearson R C S Pitts M N Pitts M
Fox as R Pulm M Peplon Rd
Patter on G M Porter Wm Austin W A
Patterson J S Powell H H Peron H J V
Pain Henry Panning D
Rack Elias Rogers W S Rices Jas
Ramsey W R Roach M Richards S
Ransom H M Robb J H Reed Harrison
Robertson H Roberson L Rice Thos M
Rutherford B Ryan T H Rice Solomon
Ruth H Rose Jacob Roberts J J 2
Regan Jno Robinson J S Rogers W
Reid Jas K Rich W H
Saxton J M Sandy Jno Sharrid D M Starks J G
Satterfee J S Simmons J H Sweat W A
Stokes J S Stewart W H Stanley Andrew
Stokes J S Stewart J W Stewart J
Shannon Owen Sneed J L T Sneed J L T
Sharp C A Silcoss Wm Shelton A A
Smith Adams Splaingard — Sherman R D
Stone Dan Stone Jno Smith D
Shaw J T Scales — Smith W M
Smith Jas Shore Daniel Smith J H
Smith J M Shaw J T Sleighton H B 2
Smith Jas Sharp Frank Sloan B M
Sam Saw Stockdill J M Scott S T
Smith J T Sommerville M 2 Sheriff J
Smith J B Stone J R Stringer R R
Taylor J T Thompson F G Tuttle G
Tanner V W Tomlinson Geo Tilman H
Taylor, Gray & Co Turner Ben Tetelly F S
Tate John Thrasher J Tritle Jno
Tate J D Tutt Thos J Tompkins J D
Temple J H
Ullmo S
Vaughn W G Velton G A
Vernon F
Walker W J Wisler J Warwick W
Warren W G Wilson H S
Wagoner W H Wilson W W 2 Wheelock S G
Wagoner A B Wheatley L L Wilson W W Wheldon Jno
Ward J W Wilson W H Wels W M
Wray G W Wilson T J Wolcher W W
Wooten Jno Wright R S Wetts David
Whoate J Wilson J Wintersell A
Williams J K Wright R Wilson Mos
Williams W S Wright S Williams Frank
Williams W S
Yarbough — W. H. CARROLL, Postmaster.

Memphis, August 1, 1858.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an order of sale to me directed from the Law Side of the Common Law and Chancery Court of the City of Memphis, in favor of Aldrige & Co., against James W Proudfit on judgment rendered July 5, 1858, for $296 49 and costs; also an execution issued on the office of J Horne, Esq., in favor of R. W. Cochran & Co., against Wm. Proudfit,