THE APPEAL.

"WHY, BLESS HER, LETHER GO!"

Some time ago I fell in love
With pretty Nancy Jane,
And I did hope that by and by
She'd love me back again.
Alas! my hopes, a flaming bright,
Were all at once made dim;
She saw a chap, I don't know where,
And fell in love with him!

Next time I went—(now how it was
I don't pretend to say)
But when my chair moved up to hers,
Why, hers would move away.
Before, I always got a kiss,
(I own with some small rare,)
But now, forsooth, for love herwise,
'Tis hot—you at a—face!

Well, there we sat—and when we spoke,
Our conversation dwelt
On every thing beneath the sun,
Except what most we felt.
Exploring this delightful mood,
Who, then, should just step in,
But he of all the world whom I
Had rather see than him.

And he could sit down by her side;
And she could—all the while
He pressed her hand with his own—
Upon him sweetly smile;
And she could pluck a rose for him,
So fresh, and bright, and red,
And gave me one, which hours before
Was shrunk, and pale, and dead.

And she could freely, gladly sing,
Too song he did request;
The same I asked, were, I let the one
She always did detest.
I rose to leave—she seemed to be glad
To have me longer stay?
No doubt of it! No doubt they wept
To see me go away.

I sat me down—(although profound,
This problem was I over,
'Tis easier far to like a girl
Than make a girl like you.
But after all, I don't believe
My heart will break with woe;
If she's a mind to love "that chap,"
Why, bless her, let her go!

A TRAGICAL AFFAIR—A MAN CHARGED WITH POISONING HIS FAMILY.—We learn from the Troy (N. Y.) *Times* that great excitement exists at Bennington, growing out of a remarkable case developed there, which seems to involve a probability of the murder, by a farmer of the town, in good circumstances, named NATHANIEL SPAFFORD, of his wife, and the dangerous poisoning of his child and a servant girl in his employ. The circumstances are these:

"On Monday morning Spafford rose at an early hour, built the fire and prepared the coffee for breakfast. It was customary with him to do this, but when his wife offered to attend to the coffee, he told her not to mind, he could make it as well. When breakfast was served Spafford remarked that he believed he would not drink any coffee, and none was poured out for him. His wife asked him the reason of this. He answered that he had been thinking that the beverage was hurtful to him. Mrs. Spafford, her child, and a servant girl employed in the family all partook of the coffee. Soon after breakfast Mrs S., began to experience a burning pain in the stomach. She remarked this to the servant girl, and the latter replied that she had been similarly affected. Almost the same time the child complained of being unwell. The premonitory symptoms were succeeded by terrible vomiting, painful retching, and throbbing pains in the head. A neighbor, Mrs. Charles Clapp, entering the house, Mrs. Spafford, remembering that her husband had drank none of the coffee in the morning, and coupling it with his anxiety to prepare it himself, exclaimed that she had been poisoned by the beverage. Mrs. Clapp laughed at her fear, and asked for a cup of coffee, of which she drank a small quantity. Soon after she also was taken sick, and precisely the same symptoms were manifested in her case.

"Doctors Bruce and Ranney, of the village, were called upon to attend the cases. They remarked at once apparent indications of metallic poison. Spafford, on being arrested, offered to drink the coffee, and on taking a swallow or two, also became quite ill. Mrs. S., it is thought, will die, but the child and servant are recovering.

NEGRO REBELLION.—Last Friday week the overseer on Mrs. James K. Polk's plantation (some eight miles below this) undertook to whip one of the hands, when the others interfered and rescued the culprit. Mr. Mars, the overseer, then started out for assistance, and during his absence the negroes armed themselves with axes, hatchets, clubs, scythes, stones, &c., retreating to the gin house, but defiance to the overseer and his friends, and swore they would die to a man before one of their party should be whipped. Mr. Amos Duke, in attempting to arrest one of them, was struck across the head with a club, and it is feared will lose one of his eyes from the effects of the blow. Things continued in this state up to Tuesday last, when a party of some seventy-five citizens of this place and Troy visited the plantation and arrested every negro on the place. They were tried the next morning at the plantation, before Judge Fisher, who committed four of the ring-leaders to jill to await the action of the Grand Jury. The balance, some fifty or sixty, were whipped according to their several deserts.—*Coffeeville (Miss.) Intelligencer.*

THE TELEGRAPH VESSELS.—Private letters, dated July 12th, from persons on board the Atlantic telegraph fleet, received by gentlemen of this city, state that the strain upon both the *Niagara* and the *Agamemnon* was so great that it is doubtful whether they will ever again be put in good condition. The leakage in the Niagara was so rapid that the crew on the lower deck were flooded. The same letters state that, invariably, the strain straightened out the outer twist about the cable, leaving the central copper wire to bear the whole.—*N. Y. Sun.*

AN OLD PAPER.—We have on our editorial desk, through the kindness of C. B. Aspinwall, a copy of the *Political Observatory*, published at Walpole, New Hampshire, on the 22d of October, 1807. It is fifty one years ago, and presents a very ancient appearance in every respect. In looking over its contents we notice United States laws signed by Thomas Jefferson as President, George Clinton as Vice President and Nathaniel Macon, Speaker of the House of Representatives. The Aaron Burr trial for treason was then going on, and some of the testimony is given in this sheet. The "Federalists" are accused of "having been in the habit of abusing the people of the Southern and Western States for the last twelve years," and of frequently "contrasting the immorality and impiety of the South with the piety and good morals of New England." Our Republicans of the present time, therefore, got their sectionalism from the "Federalists" of 1807. It gives an account of the capture of Copenhagen by the British, and has rumors from Lexington, Kentucky, of Indian outrages in the North-West (!) Napoleon was then in the hight of his glory in France. The world has seen some changes during the period this sheet of paper has been growing dingy and yellow in the closet. This as is its texture, it has seen empires rise and fall, and has witnessed the destruction of many moral and social systems that were then in full of world-wide popularity.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

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 twenty days' notice in 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 govern the election of 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, against Convention, and the return 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 several 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 the same 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 capitol 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. BURCH,
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 newspaper having the largest circulation of any daily newspaper published in Memphis.*

SECTION 3. *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, Alderson Miss B, Arbuckle Miss RA, Baker Miss M, Baugs Mrs ST, Bell Miss S D, Bindell Mrs J A, Barnet Mrs E J 2, Brown Miss Jane, Baudel Mrs Mary, Carr Mrs P, Carroll Mrs R T, Caldwell Mrs F, Coolridge Miss L, Cannon Mrs P, Cowan Miss L, Cockrell Mrs J S, Collins Mrs S, Doyle Miss —, Dunscomb Mrs G, Driver Mrs H, Donaldson Mrs G, Dorsey Miss Julia, Bimie Mrs M B, Erick Miss L, Emmerson Miss N, Everson Mrs S, Egnew Mrs R, Eason Mrs D, Fuchl Miss R J, Farrow Miss J, Farmer Mrs M A, Fu G Mrs S S, Green Miss JP, Green Mrs M, Gaage Miss F, Greene Mrs —, Griffin Mrs M, Harvey Mrs R, Hills Mrs M, Hoolman Miss A, Holmes Mrs M, Hilliard Mrs H, Halbert Mrs M, Hankins Miss RE, Hills Mrs M, Hines Miss Julia, Hampton Mrs H, Holmes Miss A, Hanson Miss C, Hunter Miss E, Hazzard Miss S, Howe Mrs M, Howard Nancy, Jones Miss M, Robinson Miss R, Wjackson Miss L, Jones Mrs M C, Jackson Mrs M B, King Mrs M, Kesterson Mrs C, Kennint Mrs L 2, Kemble M G, Laha Mrs S, Law Mrs —, Lisk Miss M, Legrand Mrs, Lankford Mrs M, Morris Miss M A, Miller Mrs K, Munford Miss M, Murrell Theresa, Martin M S, Morell Mrs S, Morrison Miss N, Nutting Mrs E A, Neely Miss J, Noolan O'Neil Mrs J, Peet Mrs R, Parton Miss L A, Porter Miss M, Parker Miss C, Peacock Miss A S, Peck Miss A N, Reid Miss L, Rodgers Miss M A L, Roberts Mrs R, Robinson Miss A, Rutical Mrs M, Roselle Mrs M L, Rowland Mrs M 2, Seeie Mrs —, Spear Mrs E J, Spotsie Mrs E A, Stevenson Mrs E, Strickland Mrs M 2, Sugar Miss J, Saltorie Mrs S, Stephens Mrs T, Shover Mrs L R, Stevenson Mrs S, Otherman Mrs M, Solan Miss M, Tick Miss M, Thompson Mrs, Whitfield Mrs J W, Turley L A, Tanner Mrs M A, Tarbarll Mrs S W, Vanyassel Mrs 2, Watt Mrs C P, West Miss M E, Whitby Miss M, Walker Mrs M, Williams Miss M, Wilson Mrs A, Wallace Mrs R T, Wright Mrs A M, Winford Mrs H, Wade Mrs M, Williams Miss T S, Williamson Miss C, Whelan Mrs M, Williamson Miss A, Wright Mrs M, Wagner Miss A, Yuter Mrs M J, McCain Mrs A, McDonald Mrs A B, McAnich Mrs S, McHugh L.

Gentlemen's List.

Allen Jas, Allen S W, Allyn W L, Archerd Michl, Adams Jno W, Albrecht Jno H, Arrithe Michl, Alder A N, Alward F, Armale J S, Andrews B W 2, Abbey Jacob, Babbs J S L, Barber Jas F, Brown Jas, Baker Thos J, Bone A W, Baggins F, Bakers Jas W 3, Bell H, Blackwell J, Bedford Thos F, Bell N J, Bullinger C, Bowers Geo R, Bedford & Hollis, Bell J T, Ewody Pat M, Baltimore W W, Bonded H F, Bailey W D, Bevier Jas, Howard Scott, Barrett W D, Benson Isaac, Bowers S, Barrow —, Berry Pat, Bond Dr, Barnett A, Byrne Jas, Noel L D, Barrett C F, Byrne S, Bond R, Brown Chas L, Brown & Co, Boyle Jas, Bullard J W, Brown J W S, Brown W H, Burrill A C, Caldwell, H Chambers Ed G, Cobb W F, Cannon W G, Cozens Richard, Corley Saml, Collin Jas, Clark J R, Cowan Jas, Caldwell W, Cannon Jas, Cotton Wm, Campbell A, Cravat David, Curran J C, Cash Geo, Carter Thos, Cunningham Ed, Clark W, Clark T, Cummins R M, Clark W, Clock R, Cole A, Cartwright Wm, Carroll W, Cooper H W, Cooper Chas W, Cooper Chas, Cash H C 2, Carroll Saml, Cook Jno, Casy H, Davis Alfred, Dowell Henry, Dabbs Ben, Davis Wm, Danaher M J, Dyer J S, Davis Jas, Dyer J, Davis A G, Davis Geo R, Davis Jas, Davis A A, Dickens Sam B, Davis Jas, Dowdy J A, Dryfoos Daniel, Dawson Geo R, Dawson Jas, Dwyer Patrick, Dillard Jas, Dwyer Geo, Dow M, Dawson Simon, Dunahoe A, Dabbs Jas, Dunbar A, Dunbar Preston, Eaton Jas, Hopper Jno, Ellis Jas F, Erricsson F, Evans Rev, Fraze W J, Ferguson Jno, Early W B, Evans Rev, Finnie Jno J, Fourney Jno, Ewing Geo R, Finley J, Floyd Jas, Ewing Jas, Fike J W, Fox Jas, Ferguson J, Fitchett A C, Fox J M, Fleming G S, Fluston O, Folge G A, Gaskin N F, Green W H, Griffin Dani, Gantlet M, Gelins Jas, Gobey R, Gray Geo, Gibson Jas, Gribbey F, Grady M, Hall Jas, Harding Isaac, Gwinn Peter, Hall Jno, Hamilton Thos, Holman Thos, Hill G M, Hayden G, Hall W H 2, Hamilton Jas, Hudson T A, Hilton Jas, Hayden Wm, Humphries Thos, Hill J W 1, Hall Wm, Hewitt J C, Howe Hiram, Hayden J, Hoss A, Howard Howard, Hardy Saml, Hewitt J F, Hilton J, Hughes Saml, Hewitt Chas, Hoffman J, Hubbard W, Harley W H, Hull J M, Hutson J, Illingsworth J O, Jones M, Johnston R L, Jones J T, Jones B A, Johnson J, Joyner J T, Jones G M, Jones R H, Jones Thos H, Joyner Wm, Kern Jos, Kennedy W T, Kelly Andrew, Keller N, Kennedy M C, Knight W, Knox J, Kane Jas, Kirby Jas L, Kimball J, Kane Wm, Kirby Wm, Kirkland A T, Kendall J H, Kimball M, Kline N F, Lamb G, Lawrence W, Lane Jas, Lawrence L, Lowder T, Louder Wm, Lawrence J, Lewis Wm, Lowry Jas, Lewis W, Lowe Jas, Lamar J, Lewis Thos, Lowe J, Lewis Hugh, Lowrie T, Lewis Jas, Lowrie P, Lewis W P, Lamb Jas, Lowe Geo F, Lambert C H, Mack H, Mulmer W J, Mayer A A, Mahaffy J, Mulock A, Melver Jas R, Mahaffy H, Martin M, Mayo W, Martin Jas, Morgan G, Mills Andrew, Morgan Saml, Mobley Chas, Morr I T M, Mead Wm, Mahaffy J S, Mahony Thos, Moorman —, Morris Geo, Martin Jas, Moore A, Morgan D C, Moseley Jas, Momelon Thos, Moss J W, Molloy R, Mann Jas, Gem —, Green Aug, Pudgett W L, Price W W, Palmer W R, Pearson R C, Price R S, Potter M M, Pulsh R, Pepper M, Pierce Jas, Perry Wm, Pettit W A, Powell S S, Pennell J V, Pearson D, Ryan Jas, Richards S S, Reed Richardson, Rice Thos H, Rice Solomon, Robertson J, Roberts J, Robinson J, Rogers W W, Rush W H, Stark S G, Sweet W A, Sawyer M C, Stanley Andrew, Stewart N R, Stanley Jas, Stewart J, Smith Jas B, Sneed J L T, Sullivan Wm, Shelton A A, Sprinkle —, Stevens R, Sounge —, Smith J D, Stone Henry, Smith F W, Sims Jas, Smith J R, Shaw J T, Stanton Geo, Stone Frank, Stanton R R 2, Shaw R M, Stockdell J M, Scott J T, Summerville M S, Stone J S, Smith C —, Smith T —, Thompson F G, Tolle G, Thomson Geo, Tilman H, Thomas F, Tindall F M, Thrasher J, Tate Jas, Tolt Thos J, Tottgoins J D, Vaughn W G, Velton G A, Vernon F, Walker W, Walker W J, Waitz J, Wheelock E C, Warren W G, Wilson H S, Wheaton J C, Waggoner W H, Wilson T W 2, Weir A M, Washington A R, Wrotchesley L L, Wright W W, Weir W, Wood J, Wilson W H, Weik David, Wray G W, Wilson T J, Winterson A, Wooden Jos, Wilson T A, Wilson Miss, Wheat J, Wills H F 3, Williams Frank, Williams J N, Williams Jas, Williams W S, Wright R, Williams W B, Whitt J, Yarbough —, McCarra J C, McCurrin J C, McPherson —, McCabe J D, McDonell S, McKnight A W, McKinney C C, McMahan Ed, McWilkin B E, McMahon Pat, McLaughlin J, McKinnon Pat, McCann Jno, McLing & Haley J, McQuillin Jas, McCrum Thos, McGinn J B, McHenry A C, McGall Geo.

W. H. CARROLL, Postmaster.
MEMPHIS, August 1, 1858.

Wanted.

250 NEGROES from 15 to 25 years old, for which we will pay the highest price. We receive and sell on Commission, but are not liable for escapes. Our apartments are unequaled by any in the State. FORBINS & JONES, 17 to-d 87 Adams st.

NEW PIANO STORE.

THE STODART PIANOS.

P. FLAVIO

HAS the pleasure to announce to his friends and the public generally, that he has been appointed by Messrs. Stodart & Morris, of New York, Agent for the sale of STODART PIANOS.

He is now located at their store on Madison street, a few doors from the Union Bank, a large stock which will be sold at *New York prices*. mr6-2awly

GOLD PENS REPAIRED!

ENCLOSE them, with 6 cents each, in 3 cent stamps to the undersigned in money, by mail, and they will be returned by mail in good order.

HOPKINS & BARNES,
Gold Pen Manufactory,
jy1-2awly No. 88 Third street, Louisville, Ky.

$30 Reward.

RANAWAY from me on the 22d, a very likely NEGRO GIRL, RACHEL, bright color, and weight at first sight between a mulatto and medium hight and rather corpulent, weighing about 130 or 140 pounds. She may be lurking about the Memphis depot of the city, but I am fearful she will endeavor to get on some upper country boats. I will give the above reward, if delivered to me at Mrs. Simms', on Second street, or lodged in jail.

SAM. P. READ.
jy26-tf

GOOD NEWS.

THE subscribers has just received another invoice of new and improved

$40 AND $60 SEWING MACHINES.

On exhibition and sale at

SPEED, DONOHO & STRANGE'S.
my19 N. J. TRABOUT.

A Good Investment.

I WISH to dispose of one-half of the UNION FOUNDERY to one who is well qualified to take charge of the business and relieve me from the care and management of the concern. It has a good run of customers and is making money. I only want a partner for the purposes above stated, as I desire some capital and assistance.

Any business man wishing to engage in the foundery business could not do better than to take an interest in the concern.

I will expect the purchaser to put in an equal capital with myself.

By calling at the office of the foundry on Poplar street, I will make a fair exhibit of the business. If not satisfactory, of course, I would not expect any one to take an interest. JOHN H. CRAIGHEAD, Proprietor.

Memphis, Tenn., June 22, 1858. jun30-tf

Charleston Mercury and Augusta Constitutionalist copy three months and forward bill as above.

Real Estate.

For Sale or Rent.

TWO small Residences on Dunlap street, east of the city. Both places will be sold on reasonable terms, and if not sold soon, one of them will be let to rent. Apply at the Appeal office jy15-tf

For Rent,

THREE very nice rooms, suitable for offices, in building corner of Madison street and Bank Avenue.

Also a Room in third story, on the south side of Court Square, suitable for a bledging room.

Apply to J. R. CHADWICK.
jy7

Valuable Plantation for Sale.

ON St. Francis river, 10 miles above the mouth, in Phillips county, Arkansas. The tract contains about 1000 acres—one third in cultivation with good improvements. For particulars apply to [1005-tf] R. R. CRUMP.

For Sale on Liberal Terms,

TWO thousand two hundred and thirty acres of the choice Bottom Land, three miles from the Mississippi river; four hundred acres in cultivation; good Dwelling and comfortable Quarters, Steam Gin and new Gin Stands, will be sold with the place. Twenty No 1 Field Hands, young and likely, twenty Mules, Farming Utensils, Stock, &c. Adjoining this place I will sell one thousand and forty acres, one hundred and fifty acres in cultivation, three hundred deadened. The above property will be sold for one-third cash, the balance on one and two years credit. For further particulars call on me at the plantation. Address J. J. ROSS,
Prentiss, Mississippi,
or to Dr. J. S. PEABODY,
mr28-tf Memphis, Tennessee.

FOR RENT AND FOR SALE.

FOR rent a good DWELLING with six rooms, kitchen and servants' room, stables, carriage house and cisterns, near W. R. Hill's residence.

For sale, a lot with two houses, corner of Poplar and Orleans streets. One lot 48 by 90 feet, on Linden street, near R. Topp. The property will be sold on easy terms by J. S. EWIN or J. WELLER.

ALSO—For sale a home and lot on the Greenlaw tract, feasible tenement. mr13-tf

For Sale.

A MOST desirable SUGAR PLANTATION on the coast, 32 miles above this city, containing 948 Arpents of Land; 500 in cultivation, the balance heavily timbered, together with 80 acre cultivated slaves. The place is in perfect order. For terms, &c., apply to PRITCHARD AND FLOWER, New Orleans, June 14, 1858. jun30 dtf

FOR SALE,

A Valuable Farm

ON THE

Tallahatchie River.

THE undersigned will sell on reasonable terms, a superior tract of land lying on the Tallahatchie river, in township No. 23 of range 1 west, containing 1285 acres, twenty two hundred of which is in a fine state of cultivation, and some 300 acres deadened four years ago, and now in a state to be easily brought into cultivation. Gin House, Dwelling House, Negro Cabins, &c., on the premises. Nearly two miles of beautiful front on the river. A very small portion of the land subject to overflow, and for the fertility of soil, is perhaps, not surpassed by any tract of its size on the river.

Any person desirous of purchasing a farm in the bottom, can hardly fail to be pleased on examination. P. H. Brown, residing on the place, will show the tract to any one wishing to buy.

TERMS—One-third cash and the balance in one and two years without interest.

For further particulars address the subscriber at Sarcelon, Carroll county, Mississippi.

jy15-dawtm* W. F. WHITEHEAD.

For Sale.

VALUABLE Lands and City Property for sale on easy terms. Three plantations in Crittenden county, improved. Goetwen miles from Mound City, or seven from Memphis, adjoining the Military Road—one mile from Memphis, four miles from the Mississippi river, containing 1,600 acres, improved, and one-half miles east Memphis, well improved. The above three tracts of land are as good lands as any three tracts in the whole State of Arkansas, and two of them have been entirely above overflow, and on the third one 1,600 acres have been above any overflow, during the long progress of the late flood in the Mississippi Valley. These lands are unquestionably safe from incumbrance by overflow, and purchasers are invited to call and examine for themselves while the water marks are plain so that they may see for themselves what they are buying. Also two family residences and eleven vacant lots in the city of Memphis, and $20,000 worth select lots in the south part of Memphis, at the corner of the Memphis and Charleston and Mobile and Ohio roads.

Also one improved lot in Sensbury, Tenn.; also a small plantation adjoining the Memphis depot, on the Charleston Railroad; also one three acre lot and one business lot, in Hernando, Mississippi; also a lot of 811 acres, at Senobia depot, on the Mississippi and Tennessee Rs. road, in DeSoto county, Miss. On this tract is a plantation of 400 acres, in cultivation, adjoining site fronting on the depot; also 1,066 acres tract on the Yazoo river, 300 acres deadened fronting the river on Hurry Island; also 20,000 acres east of Southwest river, of wild land, many tracts of which have proved themselves above the recent flood in the Valley, and being better and for the Mississippi river, and a full effect on them; also 20,000 acres of select lands in Crittenden and Mississippi counties, in fine cane, as most fine of which are entirely above the recent high water. Several tracts of the above have dwellings, varying in size from 100 to 800 acres in cane. Also plantations of other lands, both in hilly and river country, too tedious to mention.

Any person desirous to go on to inspect to any of the above property can do so by calling at my office, in state over the storehouse of Messrs. Copeland & Edwards, between Court and Madison streets, on Front Row, or any information in regard to any of the above properties, and who will be pleased to accompany the land, this property will be shown to any one who may desire to examine it.

J. W. ROBINS.
jy11-dawtm

Land for Sale.

I WOULD sell from one to three sections of the land on which I now live. This land lies in Hardeman county, within one mile of the Mississippi line, six miles from Lafayette, and within two miles of the Junction of the Mississippi Central and Memphis and Charleston Railroads.

The whole tract contains 1920 acres, about 400 acres of which are cleared and in a fine state of cultivation, and would form from one to three good settlements, if desired by purchasers, as there is about 300 acres cleared across cleared on each section, and each section has an abundance of good timber and fine spring water on it. The improvements consist of an excellent dwelling and good out houses; also a good Grist Mill and Cotton Gin, both operated by a steam engine and boiler. As this land is very desirable and lies in a healthy and agreeable neighborhood, purchasers would do well to examine it. Terms accommodating.

C. W. HUNT.
jy16-dawtm

City Georgia Citizen, Macon, and Charleston Mercury copy one month and send bill to this office with a copy of paper as voucher.

Cheap Plantation for Sale.

I OFFER my plantation for sale, lying three miles northwest of Lafayette, Tenn., containing 840 Hundred and Twenty Acres, 300 in cane. This place was formerly owned by Capt. Lucas A. Polk, and at present is rented by Mr. N. H. Gelland. It is one of the finest stands of cotton, and is noted for the prodigious of cotton and all kind of grain usually grown, and is conveniently situated to one of the most valuable stock farms in the west, being divided into four large fields. The improvements are comfortable; the dwelling house is 40 feet long, and has three rooms, six cabins (comfortable) for twenty or thirty negroes, corn cribs, stables, and all other necessary buildings; a good well of water, and one of the best orchards of apples in the country. This is one of the most commanding and beautiful rises to build a fine house in the county, being high and elevated and surrounded by a beautiful country. The purchaser will be convenient to both the male and female colleges in Lafayette, and can save the expense of boarding his children as well as having the pleasure of their company at home. I have more land than I can cultivate which is the only reason I offer it for sale; anyone wishing a bargain in land can not do better in West Tennessee. Call and examine the land as I am determined to sell. I can be found at my residence two miles north of Lafayette, and will take pleasure in showing it to any one wishing to purchase.

jun18-dawtf C. M. SWIFT.

6,107 Acres of Land for Sale.

I OFFER for sale the following Tracts of Land in Tipton county, Tenn., to-wit: One tract of 3,000 acres, in one mile of the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad, and three from Mason's Depot; 220 acres cleared, balance well timbered. There is a good dwelling house, with kitchen, smoke house, stables, &c., on said premises all new, and built within the last two years. One tract of 2,250 acres, 250 acres cleared, and large dwelling; well improved; suitable for a negro quarter, and a very large framed gin house, outhouse, &c. This within four miles of Covington and two of Mason's Depot, is a good stand for a gin house at the foot of the hills. One tract of 2,435 acres, known as Hatchie Swamp, about five miles from Covington, on Hatchie river. It would make a deer stale farm, containing about 1,200 acres of hurst woods. One tract of 700 acres, within 12 miles of Mason Depot, on the road of Wesley, all woods. One tract of 272 acres, on Hatchie river, and six miles from Covington, known as the Mill Stand. Have also a steam saw and grist mill on Grist Mill I wish to sell. I will sell bargains in the above land, as I desire to change my business. For TERMS, &c., address C. W. HUNT, Covington. HUNT will take pleasure in showing these lands. Address, at Memphis,

R. S. SOMERVELL.
feb7-dawtf

Vluable Town Lots

FOR SALE.

I HAVE for sale three on Madison and Monroe streets handsomely situated for dwellings.

Lots on Madison street, near the Memphis and Carleston depot, suitable for cotton sheds and warehouses.

Lots on Beal street, for dwellings.

One lot on Shelby, near Bayne.

Choice lots on Poplar, Second road, Court and Orleans streets, for dwellings.

—ALSO—

One or both Cotton Sheds at the Charleston Depot. The lots on Court street are offered as a great inducement to industrious mechanics and persons of small means who wish to have their own homes.

TERMS—Most of the above property will be sold on ten year credit, a small payment down, and all who want permanent locations will do well to apply soon.

JNO. D. ARMOUR,
ap22-d8m No. 17 Front Row.

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 28, 1858.

To the Stockholders of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of Texas:

A GENERAL meeting of stockholders will be held in Louisville, Kentucky, on the 24th day of August next. Business of great importance will be brought before the meeting, demanding the attention of all interested. The enterprise promises all that has been claimed for it by its most enthusiastic and extravagant advocates; the past management has been marked by errors of the crossest character, but it may yet, by wise counsels and good management, in future be made to net the largest expectations of its friends. It is the shortest, best and cheapest route connected by railway, of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The press throughout the country will render this enterprise, and the interest of stockholders over twenty-six States of the Union, a great service by noticing this call for a convention of stockholders, on the 24th day of August, in the city of Louisville Ky.

JEPTHA FOWLKES,
Jy27 President S. P. R. R. Co.

Dissolution.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of COPPERS & SMITH, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. B. Smith will continue the Reserving Forwarding and Commission business at the old stand No. 22 Madison street, and is also entrusted with the settlement of the old business. The name of the firm by either will be used in liquidation.

FRANK G. COPPERS,
RUFUS SMITH.

Proclamation.

BY ISHAM G. HARRIS, Governor of the State of Tennessee:

To the Sheriffs of the several counties of the State of Tennessee—You are hereby commanded to open and hold an election, at all the places of holding elections in your respective counties, on "EIGHTH DAY, the second day of September next, for the purpose of electing a Supreme Judge in the Western Grand Division of Tennessee, in the room of Hon. Nathaniel Baxter, deceased by the death of William R. Harris, and due return make according to law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed at office, in Nashville, this tenth day of July, 1858.

SEAL By the Governor: ISHAM G. HARRIS.
J. H. RAY, Secretary of State. jy7-dawtc

ISHAM G. HARRIS,
GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE:

To all who shall see these presents—Greeting:

WHEREAS it has been made known to me that a negro GEORGE MILTON, charged with committing a foul and atrocious murder on the 30th day of June, 1858, upon the body of Mr. R. Hunter, of Polk, late of our county of Dyer, has fled from justice, and is now running at large,

Now, therefore, I, Isham G. Harris, Governor as aforesaid, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested do hereby offer a reward of three hundred dollars to any person or persons who may apprehend the said George Milton, and deliver him to the Sheriff or Jailor of our county of Dyer, in order that justice, in that behalf, may be had and executed.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed at Nashville, the eleventh day of July, 1858.

SEAL By the Governor: ISHAM G. HARRIS.
J. H. RAY, Secretary of State.

Description of George Milton.

He is about 25 years of age, weighs about 150 or 160 pounds, and is 5 feet 6 or 8 inches high; dark hair, head even, short chin, with a very bad scar from neck and chin, running up to or near the ear, supposed to be the result of a wound, which is so severe that it is difficult for him to speak in English.

He is supposed to have gone to Arkansas, as he has for some years at Crawford's Ridge, in that State.

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THE subscriber, who is a practical workman, has been manufacturing Saws for the last ten years, and that he feels satisfied will meet the requirements of his customers. Knowing the quality of his Goods, he can safely warrant any article he sells. His assortment consists of RIFLES, SHOT GUNS and REPEATERS, of the different patents and styles. FISHING TACKLE of the most approved Manufacture, Sporting and Implements generally, to meet the taste of Connoisseurs.

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Sign of the Big Gun,
No. 189 Main st., between Adams and Washington sts
ot15-dw R. WOLFF.

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BETWEEN UNION AND MONROE,

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Memphis and its vicinity, and his numerous customers living at a distance in the country for their past patronage in his line of business, which business has hitherto been confined to the manufacturing and selling on the Chain-Pump alone, and still believing them to be the best pump in use, when made of good materials and properly put up, yet, in order to meet the wants of the public, and put up,) however as there are places where the Chain Pump cannot be used; also a few persons prefer using the Suction Pump, I have now added to my stock of other Pumps in use superior to the Chain Pump. I have determined to manufacture and keep on hand, ready for sale or to order, any kind of a Pump that this market can furnish. I have therefore, employed an experienced workman, who has had charge of this business in putting up and repairing all kinds of Iron Pumps. He will also do every kind of PLUMBING, all of which I warrant to be well done, and on the most reasonable terms, and say what I intend.

I have in the last year added machinery to a number of my Chain Pumps with very satisfactory results. I have also made large balance wheels on Hand Chain Pumps with equal success. In case I have yet to find a pump that will not answer, I will take it back and refund the money.

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I have recently invented a CHAIN PUMP BOX, embracing two complete, separate and distinct Chain-Pumps, fitted for double tenement, (and double price) so that a man can draw water from this box at the same time. Having no interference with each other whatever, bringing into act in the partition, water tenders, large enough for an ordinary family, and a cistern or tub to draw from, or a yard to water with. I would refer you to the Hunting and Fishing Club, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Hartman & Co.

W. CARSON.

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