MEMPHIS APPEAL

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 14, 1874.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor,
JAMES D. PORTER, SR.,
Of Henry County.

For Congress, Tenth District,
H. CASEY YOUNG,
Of Shelby County.

SHELBY COUNTY TICKET.
Sheriff,
JOHN OVERTON, Jr.
A. R. HAYNES.

Representatives,
GEO. R. PETERS,
GEO. P. POWELL,
HUGH D. GREER,
JOHN A. ROUSH,
GEO. K. LYNN,
J. HARVEY MATHES.

Pistorial Senator,
PRYTON J. SMITH, of Tipton County.

Pistorial Representative,
JOHN M. GALLOWAY, of Fayette County

THE CONVENTION OF THIEVES.

A plague more dreadful than the grasshoppers which desolated several of the western States last summer is scourging Tennessee. Chattanooga has been converted into another Jehoshaphat, and James's hall the Bethesda where a knot of carpetbag rogues who pursue politics only for the sake of plunder, have gathered for the purpose of making known to a sympathizing world the wrongs they have sustained at the hands of the wicked and remorseless savages of the south. That wicked and redemption-less rascal, Powell Clayton, Clark and, has been tenderly carried to this modern Pool of Siloam, and when he unwraps his limbs and presents his sores, a loud shriek of grief will gush from the religious gullets of the agonized carpetbaggers. That patriot clot of corruption, Joe Brooks, will be there, for gone with gangrene, and when his comrades in misfortune sorrowfully gaze upon his ailments, they will unceremoniously plunge him headforemost into the cleansing waters. That persecuted innocent, Moses, of South Carolina, will carefully remove the lint from his battered carcass, and great will be the wailings when this defiled patriot exhibits the stripes that he has received on account of his devotion to his beloved country. When Patterson and Kellogg, amidst sobs and groans, recount their wrongs, bearded men will weep, and women, who are always on hand in the hour of suffering with potatoes and tansy-tea, will scream and swoon at the horrid tales which have been poured into their tender hearts. Poor Lazarus, sitting at the gate of the pleasure Divas, was rich in comparison with the carpetbaggers hobbling about the streets of Chattanooga yesterday and to-day. They will not even have a compassionate ear lent by with ready tongue to minister to gaping wounds, and must therefore perform the office of Lazarus's considerate friend upon one another. Covered all over with infamy, and rotting with corruption, these knaves meet upon the sacred soil of Tennessee for the purpose of concocting new schemes by which to rob and oppress the people they have so long plundered. They are reluctant to give up their hold upon the throats of the southern people, and with the hope of securing a new grip, they meet at Chattanooga, where a new batch of falsehoods will be hatched with a view of electing men to congress who will restore them to power. The Chattanooga convention will cry lustily for more troops, and represent the KuKlux as ravaging the country. These carpetbaggers not ostensibly to consider the disordered condition of the southern States," when in fact they meet to consider their own disordered condition. Congress has been considering the disordered condition of the southern States for nine years. During that time the negroes have been freed. Slaves have been made citizens. The negroes have been enfranchised and last and most loved when men of the south have been placed under disabilities. States have been placed under military rule, and the carpetbaggers at Chattanooga can invent no new instrument of torture. The meeting is called with the sole view to evict their overthrow. To devise measures for the perpetuation of their power. The convention is composed of seedy, greedy, pauperizing deadbeats, and should command no more respect than a meeting of Sing-Sing convicts, presided over by Tweed.

THE CANVASS FOR SENATOR.

In another column we publish a letter from an occasional correspondent at Nashville, who comments upon the Nashville canvass of Governor Brown and Ex-President Andrew Johnson. He says it has assumed a war-like character, and yet is confused to the two giants upon whom congressional and legislative candidates, as well as the people, look in every way fitted to fight their own battles to the bitter end without extraneous aid. The ex-president seems to regard the governor as the only contestant for the senatorship and so makes a dash at him go determined and manifestly hostile as to put the gallant executive on the defensive and compel upon his part an attitude not devoid of offensive features. We have already laid the speeches of both gentlemen before our readers, and leave it with them for the present to say which is right and which wrong. What we are most intimately concerned in is to learn that the legislative candidates in Middle Tennessee are in no way a party to this personal contest, and so far have conducted their canvass without any allusion, near or remote, to a question that must sleep on calm upon assembling and direct, and is to be decided by the legislature without reference to any of the issues now absorbing public attention in the State. This is as it should be. There should be no involvement of the legislative with the senatorial contest. It is true that one depends upon the other, but not so directly as to make it a question. We trust our legislative candidates will remember this, and under no circumstances permit themselves to be drawn into a discussion of the senatorship. That is to a great extent a personal question which must not be permitted to obtrude upon matters of greater concern affecting the welfare of the whole people of the State. Our legislative candidates must stand or fall by themselves and of themselves.

THE Panola *Star*, commenting on the efforts of our cotton exchange in the direction of cheap freight, says:

We are in favor of our railroads charging living rates, but when it comes to charging forty-eight cents per hundred from Memphis to Sardis, when one dollar and fifteen cents brings the same amount from New York and fifteen hundred miles, and when Kansas is taking advantage of local custom, and cotton can be shipped from here to Memphis and then shipped back over this same road, for less money than it can be shipped direct to New Orleans, it looks like discriminating against local patronage. Because we have shipped by this road we cannot do otherwise, can be the only reason for this. Now we do not suppose we make war on this or any other road, but we and the people generally can but believe this charging them these prices is because the road knows we can do no better. Now if the road can explain this, and show that they charge only living rates, then we are and will be the last one to say aught about high rates; otherwise we can but think that we are discriminated against, and through such much cheaper than local. It seems to us to be great a difference to charge twenty cents for 800 miles as either cents charge for a thousand, but we do not pretend to know, and are open to enlightenment.

We join with our contemporary in the hope that the officers of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad will be able to explain, and if not, that they will see to it that Panola and Memphis are put upon a footing with the most favored places.

HON. JEFFERSON DAVIS yesterday received a letter from Mr. Erasmus W. Norfolk, secretary of the Mississippi Valley society, of London, requesting him to serve as one of the board of directors of the proposed steamship line between the city of New Orleans and Liverpool, measures for the establishment of which are now assuming definite shape. This is part of the great scheme of the Mississippi valley society for the opening up of direct communication between Europe and the southern States, and we trust will meet with the encouragement of the members of the cotton exchange and the chamber of commerce. If ever we are to have direct trade with Europe, it will be by efforts such as is proposed by this English company with large means.

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A COMPLETE STOCK OF
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Extra Fine Table Syrup,
Choice Old Government Java Coffee,
Rio, Laguayra and Costa Rica Coffee,
Spices, Pickles, Preserves and Pickles, every sort,
Cove Oysters, Salmon, Lobsters, Sardines, Brandies, Whiskies, Champagnes, Fine Table Apples, Etc.
Also, on hand a few barrels of Apples and Cherries.
Fine Cigars and Smoking Tobacco.
Tobacco—Fine Cut, Medium and Common Cut.
Candies, Candies, Candies.
Nuts, Pecans, Almonds, Cream Nuts and Filberts.
Fine Chewing Tobacco.
Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco.
Fine Cut Smoking Tobacco.
Fine Cigars, Brandies and Wines.
Fine Old Cognac Brandy.
Fine Old Rye Whiskey.
Fine Old Bourbon Whiskey.
Fine Old Port Wine.
Fine Old Sherry Wine.
Fine Old Madeira Wine.
Fine Old Claret Wine.
Fine Old Catawba Wine