PUBLIC LEDGER.

Eight Dollars per Annum — LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION. — Fifteen Cents Per Week

VOL. XXI. MEMPHIS, TENN.: SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1876. NO. 112

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

MEMPHIS AND LOUISVILLE RAILROAD.

	Arrives.	Leaves.
	A.M. P.M.	A.M. P.M.
Express daily (except Sunday)		3.15
Mail Train	3.40	12.30
Nashville Accommod'n	8.40	4.15

Depot at head of Main street.
Ticket Office, 287 Main street, corner of Madison.

MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEE R. R.

	Arrives.	Leaves.
	A.M. P.M.	A.M. P.M.
N. O. Mail (daily)	2.20	12.40
Express (daily ex. Sunday)	9.00	4.10
Freight (daily ex. Sunday)	5.30	6.00

Depot at foot of Main street.
Ticket Office, 287 Main street, corner of Madison.
M. BURKE, Gen'l Sup't.

MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON R. R.

	Arrives.	Leaves.
	A.M. P.M.	A.M. P.M.
Mail train daily	2.10	11.00
Express train daily	2.30	4.10
Somerville train daily (except Sunday)	8.30	5.00

Ticket office 278 Main street.
W. J. ROSS, Gen'l Sup't.

MEMPHIS AND LITTLE ROCK RAILROAD

	Arrives.	Leaves.
	A.M. P.M.	A.M. P.M.
Mail Train daily	1.40	
" " " Leaves Louisville Depot		3.45
Freight and Accommodation daily	8.00	9.15

Sleeping cars on mail train. Ticket offices, Louisville Depot, 287 Main (cor. Madison) and 278 Main street.
W. E. SMITH, Act'g Gen'l Sup't.

PADUCAH AND MEMPHIS RAILROAD.
Mail Train arrives ..... 9.00 a.m
" " leaves ..... 4 30 p.m
Freight Train leaves ..... 7.00 a.m
" " arrives ..... 4 00 p.m
The mail train leaves Covington for Memphis at 7 a.m. and returns to Covington at 6:30 p.m. Trains leaving Memphis will start from the Underwriters' Warehouse.
J. W. WILBUR, Sup't.
H. H. GIVEN, Asst. Sup't.

RAILROADS.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE
— AND —
Great Southern Railroad.

SCHEDULE.

Express train leaves daily (except Sunday) ..... 3:15 a.m
Mail Train leaves daily ..... 12:30 p m
Accommodation leaves daily ..... 4:15 p.m

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars on all night trains.
For tickets or information, apply at Ticket Office, 287 Main, northwest corner of Madison street.
JOHN T. FLYNN, Sup't Memphis Div.
JAMES SPEED, Ticket Agent. 72f

MISSISSIPPI & TENNESSEE
RAILROAD.

Change of Schedule.

MEMPHIS, TENN., January 1, 1876.
ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1876, trains will run as follows:

	Leave.	Arrive.
New Orleans mail, daily	12:40 p.m.	2:20 p.m
Express train, daily (except Sunday)	4:10 p.m.	9:00 a.m
Freight and Ac'm'dation, daily (except Sunday)	6:00 a.m.	5:30 p.m

107-132 M. BURKE, Sup't.

MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON
RAILROAD.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1876:

	Leaves.	Arrives.
Mail train daily	11:00 a.m.	2:10 p.m
Express train daily	4:10 a.m.	2:30 a.m
Somerville train daily (except Sundays)	5:00 p.m.	8:30 a.m

No change of cars between Memphis and Bristol, and only one change of cars to Washington.
Close connection for all points East and Southeast.
Railroad time is twenty minutes faster than city time.
W. J. ROSS, Gen'l Sup't.
TOM E. DUNN, Ticket Agent, 278 Main st.
22-xxiii-21

THE PEOPLE'S FAVORITE!
LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI
Short Line Railroad

THE QUICKEST, BEST AND ONLY route with which passengers from the South make direct connection at Louisville with
PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS
To Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Philadelphia,
NEW YORK
And other Eastern Cities
WITHOUT CHANGE
Arriving many hours in advance of all other lines. Connections made at Cincinnati with all lines running
Pullman and Wagner Palace Sleepers
To Toledo, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Baltimore, Washington, Sandusky, Cleveland, Buffalo, Albany, Salamanca and New York
WITHOUT CHANGE.
This is the only line running its entire trains from Louisville to Cincinnati, and the only line by which passengers from the South en route to Eastern and Northern Cities can avoid a tedious haul through Louisville by changing cars at Short Line Junction, with L. and C. S. R. R., three miles south of the city, where they can be served with an excellent meal at Rufer's Dining Hall, at all hours. Through Sleepers from New Orleans, Mobile, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Little Rock, Memphis, Montgomery and Nashville, make direct connection at Short Line Junction with through Sleepers to New York and other Eastern Cities via this line.
DURING THE CENTENNIAL
Exhibition at Philadelphia, this line will sell Excursion Tickets at greatly reduced rates.
Ask for Tickets via LOUISVILLE AND THE SHORT LINE, the only line running through cars to Eastern Cities. For sale at all the Ticket Offices in the South and Southwest.
JNO. MacLEOD, Gen. Sup't.
S. S. PARKER, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent, Louisville, Ky. 104-xxiii-103

ONLY ONE NIGHT OUT
—FROM—
Louisville, Cincinnati and St Louis
—TO—
NEW YORK,
—VIA THE—
LITTLE MIAMI, PAN HANDLE
and Pennsylvania Route.
Shortest and Quickest to all Eastern Cities.
4 DAILY THROUGH TRAINS.
THROUGH FROM
Cincinnati to New York
IN 26 HOURS.
ALL SATURDAY TRAINS RUN through to New York without detention. Pullman's Palace Drawing-Room and Sleeping Cars on all through trains.
For Through Tickets,
—APPLY AT—
Ticket Offices, Throughout the South and Southwest.
SIDNEY B. JONES,
G. S. W. Pass. Agt., Cincinnati, O.
W. L. O'BRIEN,
128-4 G. P. and T. Agt., Columbus, O.

FOR POSTERS, SHOW BILLS, CARDS, Circulars, etc., gotten up with the latest style of types and on superior paper of any desired color, go to the Ledger office and examine stock and prices.

PUBLIC LEDGER.

THE PUBLIC LEDGER IS PUBLISHED in every afternoon (except Sunday) at No. 13 Madison street.

The PUBLIC LEDGER is served to city subscribers by faithful carriers at FIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK, payable weekly to the carriers. By mail (in advance): One year, $6; six months, $4; three months, $2; one month, 75 cents. Postage free.

Newsdealers supplied at 2½ cents per copy.

Weekly Public Ledger,

Published every Tuesday at $2 per annum (in advance). Postage free.

Communications upon subjects of general interest to the public are at all times acceptable.

Rejected manuscripts WILL NOT be returned.

RATES OF ADVERTISING IN DAILY:

First insertion	$1 00 per square
Subsequent insertions	50 " "
For one week	3 00 " "
For two weeks	4 50 " "
For three weeks	6 00 " "
For one month	7 50 " "

RATES OF ADVERTISING IN WEEKLY:

First insertion	$1 00 per square
Subsequent insertions	50 " "

Eight lines of nonpareil, solid, constitute a square.

Displayed advertisements will be charged according to the SPACE occupied, at above rates—there being twelve lines of solid type to the inch.

To regular advertisers we offer superior inducements, both as to rate of charges and manner of displaying their favors.

Notices in local column inserted for twenty cents per line for each insertion.

Special notices inserted for ten cents per line for each insertion.

Notices of deaths and marriages, twenty cents per line.

All bills for advertising are due when contracted and payable on demand.

All letters, whether upon business or otherwise, must be addressed to
E. WHITMORE,
Publisher and Proprietor.

The Power of Plain Women.

[Cassell's Magazine.]

Among women of exalted rank who have been wanting in beauty are Margaret, of Sweden; Matilda, Empress of Germany; and Christiana, of Sweden. Fulvia, wife of Anthony, had few personal charms; nor had Terentia, wife of Cicero, if one may trust to the majority of historians; but most of these have found some admirers among biographers. Neither Anne, of Cleves, nor Catherine, of Aragon, were good looking, still for awhile they swayed the fickle heart of their blue beard husband. Queen Anne was a dowdy, graceless woman in her best days. Cromwell's wife was plain. When Queen Anne, of Bohemia, came to England as a bride there was a pageant at Cheapside of a castle with two towers, from both sides of which ran fountains of wine, and we are told that the beautiful girls who blew gold leaf in the faces of the king and queen caused the plain bride to look plainer; yet she made her way in the good graces of king and people. In France the gay and pleasure-loving plain women have gained many laurels. Madame de Stael is a memorable instance, though no one was more conscious of her personal defects. Even her name was a power in itself. The great Napoleon condescended to be so jealous of her influence that no persuasion would induce him to allow her to return to France. Mademoiselle de Lespinaisse, one of the most fascinating women of her day, who exercised a marvelous influence on those around her, was marked with small pox; Madame Geoffrin was a plain woman; Madame d'Epinay was neither beautiful nor clever, but most attractive. Madame de Mailly was the plainest woman of the court. Maria Leckinski, daughter of Stanislaus, King of Poland, wife of Louis XV., was good but uninteresting; and that famous Palatine princess, second wife of Phillip, Duke of Anjou, brother of Louis XIV., and mother of the Duke of Orleans, the regent during Louis XV.'s minority—a woman who exercised more sway than any other of her time—was coarse of feature, and so ungainly that her large hands passed into a proverb. She was of masculine habits, clinging to the customs of Germany, and wore a short close wig like a man's.

Items Worth Remembering.

Benzine and common clay will clean marble.

If you buy carpets for durability choose small figures.

Naturalists say that a single swallow will devour six thousand flies in one day.

Butter will remove tar spots. Soap and water will afterward take out the grease stain.

To remove paint splashed upon window panes, use hot solutions of soda and soft flannel.

Kerosene and powdered lime, whiting, or wood ashes, will scour tins with least trouble.

Immersing a growing plant in water of 120 degrees will clean it of lice and other insects, and not hurt the plant.

An inkstand was turned over upon a white tablecloth; a servant threw over it a mixture of salt and pepper plentifully, and all traces of it disappeared.

Save the soot that falls from the chimneys when the latter are cleaned. Twelve quarts of soot to a hogshead of water makes good liquid manure, to be applied to the roots of plants.

To take the mildew from linen, mix soft soap with starch powered, half the quantity of salt, and a piece of lemon, and lay it on both sides with a paint brush; let it be in the open air—on grass is preferable—till the stain is removed.

An excellent, well recommended pickle for curing hams is made of one and one-half pounds of salt, one-half pound of sugar, one-half ounce of saltpeter and one-half ounce of potash. Boil them together till the dirt from the sugar has risen to the top and is skimmed. Pour it over the meat and leave the latter in the solution four or five weeks.

The Absurdities of Fashion.

We are always laughing at the vanities of women and their absurdities in the matter of dress, but the eccentricities of many dressy persons who profess to belong to the sterner sex are quite as laughable as any of the freaks of the poor women, whom nature and the fates seem to have conspired to make ridiculous. The man with the big silk hat and spring overcoat, fragile cane and odorous "cigyar," whose confidence in his overpowering appearance is visible in his every look and gesture, is about as laughable an object as the other sex can produce, while the man who disappears in an Ulster and goes about like a fashionable hermit, perspiring in an intolerable seclusion and leaving the public to wonder whether the sweltering fragment of humanity passing them is the advance agent of a theatrical troupe, a Western stage driver, or an exaggerated pile of bed blankets set in motion, is as comical a spectacle as can be seen outside of a theater. The man with the spring overcoat derives his self-satisfaction from the inimitable style in which that garment is thrown open for the display of the closely-buttoned undercoat, and few fully comprehend the tremendous effect of this remarkable fashion upon the vulgar throng, which has limited sense of humor and is easily overcome by appearances. Between the man in the Ulster and the man in the open spring overcoat, no cultivated mind need seek the drama for amusement.

A Southern War Secret Revealed.

As has already been announced, Hon. A. H. H. Stuart and J. N. Opie, of Augusta county, Va., are rival candidates for the legislature of that State, and made speeches at a political meeting held in Staunton on Monday. A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch says that among some personal reminiscences related by Mr. Stuart in his speech was one connected with the peace negotiations of the late Confederacy that has never been made public. He read a note from Hon Judah P. Benjamin, dated March 25, 1864, asking him to come to Richmond for an interview with President Davis on business, the subject of which was too important to be committed to paper. He went, and was informed by President Davis that the Confederate Congress had voted a secret service fund of $3,000,000 in gold, to be used in creating a peace sentiment at the North. After looking over the whole country the "President" had selected Mr. Stuart as the man for the mission. He was to sail for Nassau and thence for Halifax, and there, from the border of Canada, could operate on prominent men. The fund of $3,000,000 was to be at his absolute disposal, and he was not to be required to furnish vouchers for its disbursement. Mr. Stuart declined the tender, and C. C. Clay, of Alabama, and two other gentlemen were appointed. The Greeley correspondence and the "To whom it may concern" of President Lincoln followed this mission.

French life is full of romance. A young painter named Lucilen Delaire, while at work a few days ago painting the walls in the courtyard of a high building in the Rue du Bac, Paris, dropped his brush, which fell through a window below him, breaking the pane of glass. He let himself down by the rope to the window and called out: "Pardon, I carelessly dropped my brush, but I am willing to pay for the glass." He received no answer, and on looking through the broken pane saw a young woman prostrate on the floor. He put his arm through, unfastened the catch, and jumped into the room, which was filled with a strong odor of charcoal. After throwing the windows wide open Lucilen devoted himself to reviving the young girl. The fresh air soon brought her to, and Marie announced that she was dressing for a young friend's wedding when she suddenly lost her consciousness and fell to the floor. She heard the noise made by the breaking of the glass, but was unable to move. The charcoal fumes in the room would soon have killed her had not the fortunate accident occurred. Marie has now become the bride of her deliverer.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Postoffice at Memphis, Shelby County, Tenn., Saturday, January 8, 1876.

LADIES' LIST.

Althouse Mrs H A
Bates Miss J — Beckwell Mrs
Boddie Miss M — Bullock Mrs M
Brown Mrs M — Busby Miss M A
Chester Mrs J L — Calwell Miss M
Childres Miss M — Cantwell Miss M
Cary Mrs O H — Coleman Miss A
Co pwood Mrs H — Cook Miss N
Conroy Mrs M
Daniel Mrs J — Dunford Mrs S (col)
Egan Mrs H M — Elder Miss B (col)
Elliott Mrs S
Fair Miss M 2 — Furbush Mrs E S
Fraser Mrs F A — Frame Charlotte
Foster Miss J — Freeman Miss A
Greenleaf Miss M
Hall Mrs M — Henderson Miss E S
Hughey Mrs M E — Hunter Mrs P J
Holmond Mrs E
Janes Mrs E — Jones Mrs P
Jones Mrs M — Jones Mrs C
Lewis Mrs M — Lang Mrs M
Lester Mrs M J 2
McClane Mrs J — McGuire Mrs T M
McCune Mrs J B — McCune Miss V 2
Manly Mrs V I — Mahoney Miss C
Manning Miss M L — Miller Miss L
Miller Mrs G
Owen Miss L — O'Reilly Mrs Dr J D
O'Brian Mrs M E
Pitman Miss C — Parker Mrs L
Pollock Miss R — Propton Mrs F
Powell Miss M
Quinlin Mrs H
Reynolds Mrs A — Randolph Miss L
Rogers Miss F — Risk Miss C
Rabb Mrs L S — Roberson Miss M
Robison Miss L — Robison Mrs E
Shovell Mrs F S — Schley Mrs E E
Sims Mrs M L — Safforens Mrs S E
Smith Mrs L — Spurr Mrs S M
Stitt Emma — Smith Mrs Nannie
Smith Mrs J A J
Taylor Mrs S — Thompson Mrs M E
Tarwater Mrs L — Tamer Mrs S (col)
Watkins Mrs H — Wallace Mrs Hanna
Wilson Mrs J H — Wallace Miss K K
Williamson Mrs R — Wells Mrs M
Weabrooks Miss A — Wray Mrs C M
Walridge Mrs M H — Woods Mollie
Wood Mrs M G

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Avery T B — Aronson A
Beaf Mr — Barnard C J
Button C H — Brawley C F
Barteau Col C R — Britt B E
Brewer E — Burford H A
Bien H H — Barnard H
Berden H P — Blanchard H 2
Brown J 2 — Brady J
Bass J L — Bransford J (col)
Bland M — Brown M
Bethell P — Ballew R W
Brown R — Bowles R S
Burns R — Beasley T W
Boone S
Coombs Col — Conley Caleb
Clatin D (col) — Cross Col D C
Clouston D — Carman G W
Cole J — Cowan J
Cox J H — Cox L H
Coffey L — Church L
Cox M J 2 — Cole R
Caulk S V 2 — Cheek T J
Clark T — Chambers T
Cox T — Caroway T
Conner W D — Carpenter W F
Cherry W H — Cleere W T
Caldwell W G — Cress W
Dukear — Due, Barlow & Co
Dancy D M — Doggett E Sr
Douglass E — Danner G
Doubleday G — Duke H
Dickson J — Donnelley J
Dolton J 2 — Duval J S 2
Day J O — Danner J
Dey J — Dunlevy Hon J C
Dunn J R — Dicey Shadrack
Dixon T — Dixon F
Douglas W 2 — Deen W J
Devear W
Eader W J
Farnsworth A — Felts C E
Fisher C G — Ferguson E
Flinn J — Fox J
Foster S L — Finney T
Fletcher T — Finney W
Gordon J — Garretson W & Co
Genzken Mr — Gilleland J A
Gorden Isaac — Greer J M
Grant L D — Gress T J
Gallman W
Hopton A W — Hawkins, Butt & Co
Hill A — Harper C L
Hayes D — Horton D J
Howard F — Helm G W
Hill J — Houchins J
Howe J — Hendricks J
Hulme J E — Howard J W
Heyman M — Hanna N T
Higgerson S jr — Hays S
Harbert T N 2 — Hudgens W
Howe W S — Huckinson W
James B — Johnson D
Jordan G B — Jiles H
Jones J — Joice M
Jordan P
Keley J C — Killarney J 3
Kearney J — Keefe M J
Keets M 2
Larch A — Leatherman & Co
Larmean B M — Lee H S
Lias Henry — Lewark R
Lyons W
Moore A — Murfee A
McCiney B — McCarty C
Mynatt C — Merlett G R
Martin Col H J — McElroy J C
McGrath J P — McCune J B
Mack James F — Mitchell J H
Millard J — Moore J H
Miller J T — Maugh J
Miller J — Moyer J
McBride P — Murtaugh P
Mahay R A — McAninch S
Martin S — Mosley S
Miller S — McClure S D
McHugh W — Martin V
Morgan W
Neylon J — Nichols W H
Nash W
O'Neil D — Olver J
Osterlion M
Packer A W — Palmer C C
Page G — Powell G K
Postton H — Posey H J
Perkins H M — Pierce H
Peebles J M — Patterson Col J
Pierson J — Prewitt R K
Payton W (col) — Powers W H
Peebles W H — Pierson Gen W S
Roberson A — Roberson C
Rogers C R — Robinson E G
Richard E — Rurkshier J V
Rahm J B 2 — Robb J S
Reynolds J — Rothban J
Rennie J R — Rogers J F
Reister L A — Reese W P
Rheaness W E — Robinson W F
Rice J
Sherwood B — Stratton B M
Spencer C C — Saltmash C T
Spaulding DeW — Spencer E M
Sayle E R — Screggan G S
Smith J J — Sanders J L
Simons J — Settle J 2
Sproull J D — Smith J H
Sterlen J R — Spellman J
Sims L — Smith M
Sale M S 2 — Shorey S O
Singley S J — Stranoy T
Spencer W P — Sneed W H
Shimmen W
Toler W H — Tanner F
Taylor G W — Terry J C
Tomlinson J P — Thompson L
Templeton P — Thompson R
Tucker T J
Web W — Wilson & Co
Wooley A & Son — Wilson H & Co
Wessel Mr — Wesson A
Walker C E — Williams C H
Wilcox D — White E D
Willets G W — Wilson H
Wall J C — Winthl J
Wadford J — White J
Walton J R — West J
Willis J — Walker L T L
Wallace M W — Wood W H 2
Young J W 2

FOREIGN LIST.

Arnold K — Behrens G
Brucellavia E — Darmstaedter J
Della-Cella S — Faust C C
Heidel Mrs Catherine — Hauser F
Lind G — Levi Miss S
Nelson N — Otto E
Obermeier J — Prager Mrs A
Schmit Mrs M — Scheibler F
Smoltz Mrs K — Heidel C

SPECIAL NOTICE.

How the Blood is Filtered.

When the blood contains the acrid elements which produce rheumatism, gout and venal disorders, the kidneys ought, for it is their office, to filter from the blood, in its passage through them, these hurtful impurities. When they do not, they may be incited to a thorough performance of their duty, and the blood thoroughly depurated by that admirable corrective of organic inactivity, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Not only is torpidity of the kidneys overcome, through the agency of the Bitters, but digestion is facilitated, bilious tendencies counteracted, and the bowels stimulated to a due discharge of their function; which, in connection with that of the kidneys tends to free the system from the bodily refuse, whose retention is so prejudicial to health.

LEGAL.

In Supreme Court at Jackson.

Philip W. Alston vs. Rev. George White et al.

BY VIRTUE OF THE DECREE PRONOUNCED in this cause, October 19, 1875, by the Supreme Court of Tennessee, at Jackson, I will, on

Saturday, 5th day of February, 1876,

offer for sale to the highest bidder, in front of the court-house door of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, the tract of land mentioned and described in said decree as follows: Lying and being in Shelby county, Tennessee, and in the city of Memphis, and being part of city lot 339, situate at the southeastern intersection of Adams and Second; the portion thereof on which complainant's lien is begins at the southwestern intersection of Adams street and the first alley running north and south, which lies or runs east of Second street, it being the northeast corner of lot 339; thence west with south line of Adams street 38½ feet; thence south 60 feet; thence east 38½ feet to the west line of said alley; thence north 60 feet to the beginning.

Terms of sale—Credit of six months, purchaser executing note with approved personal security, and a lien retained upon the property until same is paid. Equity of redemption barred.

JOHN H. FREEMAN, Clerk.
HUMES & POSTON, Solicitors.
January 5, 1876. 109-135

In Supreme Court at Jackson

W. R. Cunningham et al. vs. F. W. Royster et al.

BY VIRTUE OF THE DECREE PRONOUNCED in this cause, October 22, 1875, by the Supreme Court of Tennessee, at Jackson, I will, on

Saturday, 5th day of February, 1876,

offer for sale to the highest bidder, in front of the court house door of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, the tract of land mentioned and described in said decree as follows: A certain tract of land in Shelby county, Tennessee, being the same bought by M. J. Wicks at a sale by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Memphis in the cause of M. J. Wicks vs. McDermott et al., No. 2883, Old Rule Docket, beginning at a stake in the center of the Stage road, the southeast corner of the track; thence north 43 chains, 79 links, to a stake; thence north 90° west 14 chains, 50 links, to a stake; thence north 91 chains, 16 links, to a stake 16 links south 16° west from a black-gum marked A S T; thence west with Mrs. Jane Donelson's south boundary line 66 chains and 20 links to a stake, the northeast corner of M. J. Scruggs' tract; thence south 36 chains, 5 links, to a stake 15 links south 10° of an elm marked J M S; thence east 24 chains, 30 links, to a sweet-gum marked T E L C. M. J. Scruggs' northeast corner of a 120-acre tract; thence south 112 chains, 25 links, to a stake in the center of the Stage road; thence with said road north 78° east, 27 chains 30 links; 50° south, 80° east to the beginning; and being the same tract of land conveyed by M. J. Wicks to F. W. Royster, Trustee, on 25th of December, 1868, by deed recorded in Book 40, pages 611, 612 and 613, in the Register's office of Shelby county, Tennessee.

Terms of sale—Cash.

JNO. H. FREEMAN, Clerk.
CLAPP & MELL, H. CLAY KING, Solicitors.
January 5, 1876. 109-135

GROCERIES.

NEW GOODS
For the Holidays.

Select Layer Raisins,
New Mince Meat,
Citron and Figs,
Dried German Pears and Cherries,
Choice Apple Butter,
Choice Maple Syrup,
Extra fine Smoked Salmon,
Fancy N. Y. State Cheese,
Gilt Edge, Creamery and Roll Butter,
Extra Large Cape Cod Cranberries,
Windsor, Manor and Underwood Pickles,
Adam Exton's "Trenton Crackers,"
Almonds, Filberts, Cream Nuts and Pecans,
A full line of Jellies and Preserves,
California Apricots, Damsons and Pears.

WM. DEAN & CO,
189 Poplar Street.
57-†

LEGAL.

In Supreme Court at Jackson

R. M. Bishop & Co. vs. W. L. Stewart.

BY VIRTUE OF THE DECREE PRONOUNCED in this cause, October 2, 1875, by the Supreme Court of Tennessee, at Jackson, I will, on

Friday, 4th day of February, 1876,

offer for sale to the highest bidder, in front of the office of the Sheriff of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, the real estate mentioned and described in said decree as follows: A certain lot of land lying in the city of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, and known as the Butler division, it being part of lot No. 1 and block No. 15 in said division: Beginning at a stake where DeSoto street enters the Butler division of the city of Memphis; running thence southwardly, and on the east side of said street; thence running eastwardly on the Butler division line, 150 feet to stake; thence southwardly and parallel with DeSoto street, 58 feet to a stake; thence westwardly and parallel with the first line, 155 feet to a stake on the east line of DeSoto street; thence northwardly with the east line of DeSoto street, 58 feet to the beginning.

Terms of sale—Cash.

JNO. H. FREEMAN, Clerk.
CLAPP, VANCE & ANDERSON, Solicitors.
January 5, 1876. 109-135

In Supreme Court at Jackson

Orlando Brown et al. vs. W. R. Hunt, administrator, et al.

BY VIRTUE OF THE DECREE PRONOUNCED in this cause, October 28, 1875, by the Supreme Court of Tennessee, at Jackson, I will, on

Friday, 4th day of February, 1876,

offer for sale to the highest bidder, in front of the court house door of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, the real estate mentioned and described in said decree as follows: Lot No. 151, situated in the city of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, on the south side of Mosby street, fronting 42 feet on said street, and running back between parallel lines 150 feet.

Terms of sale—Cash. Equity of redemption barred.

JNO. H. FREEMAN, Clerk.
METCALF & WALKER, VANCE & ANDERSON, Solicitors.
January 5, 1876. 109-135

In Supreme Court at Jackson.

James A. Anderson, Administrator de bonis non of F. M. Cash, deceased, vs. J. O. Thweatt

BY VIRTUE OF THE DECREE PRONOUNCED in this cause, October 29, 1875, by the Supreme Court of Tennessee, at Jackson, I will, on

Friday, 4th day of February, 1876,

offer for sale to the highest bidder, in front of the court-house door of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, the tract of land mentioned and described in said decree as follows: Situated in the northwestern part of Shelby county, Tennessee, and is bounded and described in the pleadings and decree below as follows: Beginning at a stake 1½ links east of an ash W; thence north 23 poles to a stake; thence north 75° east 17 9-10 poles to a stake; thence north 5½° west 134 poles 21 links to a stake, whence east 57° north 13 poles 19 links is a gum marked P M; thence west 57° south 50 poles 20½ links to a stake; thence north 52° west 83½ poles to a stake on the north boundary line; thence with said line west 57° south 130½ poles to a stake, whence 35 links is an ash marked R W; thence south 1°, 13° east 85½ poles to a stake, whence west 7½ links is a white walnut marked P; thence east 21° north 97½ poles to a stake, whence west 30° north is an ash, L A; thence south 38° east 164½ poles to a stake, whence south 89° east 35 links is a sycamore, L; thence east 1° 27' west 79½ poles to the beginning; containing 160 72-100 acres, and being same tract of land conveyed by F. M. Cash to J. O. Thweatt on 1st day of January, 1866, by deed of that date, registered in the Register's office of Shelby county, record book No. 57, part 1st, pages 153 and 154.

Terms of sale—Six (6) and twelve (12) months credit, purchaser required to execute notes with approved personal security for the purchase money, and a lien retained on the land until the same is fully paid. Equity of redemption barred.

JOHN H. FREEMAN, Clerk.
KORTRECHT & CRAFT, Solicitors.
January 5, 1876. 109-135

In Supreme Court at Jackson

Mathias D. Meriwether vs. Richard H. Patillo.

BY VIRTUE OF THE DECREE PRONOUNCED in this cause, October 16, 1875, by the Supreme Court of Tennessee, at Jackson, I will, on

Friday, 4th day of February, 1876,

offer for sale to the highest bidder, in front of the door of the court house of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, the tract of land mentioned and described in said decree as follows: Lying and being in the Fourteenth Civil District of Shelby county, State of Tennessee, near the eastern limits of the city of Memphis, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on the north side of Madison avenue at a point 728 feet 9 inches from the intersection of McLean and Madison avenues; thence north and parallel with McLean avenue 529 feet 3 inches to a stake; thence east and parallel with Madison avenue 340 feet 3 inches to a stake; thence north 37 feet 9 inches to a stake; thence east and parallel with Madison avenue 89 feet to a stake; thence south and parallel with McLean avenue 566 feet to a stake on the north side of Madison avenue; thence west with said avenue 429 feet 3 inches to the beginning.

Terms of sale—Cash.

JNO. H. FREEMAN, Clerk.
JOHN JOHNSON, H. E. JACKSON, Solicitors.
January 5, 1876. 109-135

Insolvent Notice.

STATE OF TENNESSEE, SHELBY COUNTY.
OFFICE COUNTY COURT CLERK.
MEMPHIS, TENN., December 31, 1875.

To James M. Cannon, Ex'r of Thos. Joyce, deceased:

HAVING SUGGESTED THE INSOLVENCY of the estate of Thomas Joyce, deceased, you are hereby ordered to give notice by advertisement in some newspaper published within the said State, and also at the Court-house door of Shelby county, for all persons having claims against said estate, to appear and file the same with the Clerk of the County Court, authenticated in the manner prescribed by law, on or before the 3d day of April, 1876, and any claim not filed on or before said day, or before an appropriation of the funds of said estate is made, shall be forever barred, both in law and equity.

Witness my hand, at office, this 31st day of December, 1876.

JAMES REILLY, Clerk.
By JNO. J. SULL, D. C. 107-118-119-126

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