

For Terms, See Fourth Page.

Reading Matter on Every Page.

Municipal.

An election was held on last Saturday for the purpose of electing a Mayor, Aldermen and Town Constable. Wm. Stewart was elected Mayor, and T. J. Denson, Constable. We trust that Tom will use more than ordinary diligence in bracing disorders of the peace and dignity of the city to a speedy trial, and that our worthy Mayor will exercise such firmness as will meet a wholesome respect for our laws.

Mysterious.

Some weeks since a house was burned about four miles north of this place, in which an old negro lived alone. She was burned in the fire, and from extraordinary circumstances, it is supposed she was murdered, and the house fired to conceal the crime. She had reported the conduct of certain negro log thieves, and suspicion is fixed on them. A jury of inquest met at the scene on last Tuesday, and their verdict was—that the negroes were burned by the fire.

Last Monday was a great day for Winchester. We had the presence of a large crowd of the young men—the finest men of the county—each one looking after his own material interests, and earnestly endeavoring to achieve the victory in the fearful struggle with adversity which is now and has for some years raged with unrelenting fury. Considerable quantity of land was sold, and other kinds of property. But one thing is remarkable, although the times are so tight, we seldom, if ever, see property offered for sale by the Sheriff or Constable to be sold under execution.

This fact speaks volumes in behalf of the leniency of our people in the collection of old debts. This is right, let there be a spirit of mutual forbearance, and give the energies of the debtor freedom, and he will soon relieve himself from the galling incumbrance of old debts.

The County Court elected for the present year as quorum, John W. Williams, J. B. Foster, and A. J. Simpson. The first named was elected Chairman.

There were some evidences of the presence of ardent spirits towards the sky of the evening. Two of them pitched in and had a fit—nobody hurt.

Going South.

Several large drives of mules passed through Southward bound, during the past week, which brings forcibly to mind the good old times prior to the war, when the South was prosperous. This progress another has been made on the part of planters to make up for their heavy losses the past year. We hope they may succeed, for, from present indications cotton is certain to command a good price for years, perhaps for all time to come, unless the freedmen put forth more energy or some other kind of labor is successfully introduced. If the black race wont work, the cotton planters will most likely make heavy importations of the Coolies and Germans, the former being preferable on account of their docility and aptness to learn. Desiring the welfare of our former slaves it is to be hoped that they will awake from their lethargy and indolence, and thus render themselves useful to themselves as well as the country in which they are destined to dwell, and preserve intact the present relation they sustain to the landed proprietors. Should they go to work in real good earnest, they could soon command means to purchase small bodies of land and by becoming free-holders elevate themselves in their own and white neighbors estimation.

The Weather.

Up to Wednesday evening, 9th inst., the weather was the most charming the oldest resident ever saw for the middle of Winter. 'Twas mild and balmy as Spring. The zephyrs came to us laden with the invigorating spirit of health, and the evidences of a near approach of the budding and flowering season—the time for the singing of the plump people when all nature, clothed in her green robe comes rejoicing up from the warm smooth valleys to the hills and mountain's top, inspiring the animal kingdom with warmth of life, and imparting a tinge of juvenility even to age itself. But our weather-beaten, weather-wise, wise-acres, assert that the past few days of lovely weather are only feverish breeders, to be succeeded by a very hard winter yet. We hope they will prove false prophets; but they may be right, and if you have any hauling to do, now's the time, for the roads are as fine and firm as the turpicks. And also note it continue so to-day.

A witty divine once defined certain words: "Orthodoxy is my doxy; theology is another man's doxy." With the radicals it is thus: "Loyalty is my party; disloyalty is another man's party."

To Health Seekers, Et Alia. Although we have frequently alluded to the many superior advantages of Winchester as a resort for those who are, either seeking health, or a place to educate their children, the importance of the topic is so great that we deem it proper to allude to it again.

The place has no local cause for sickness of any kind! Located on an elevated bench of the Cumberland Mountain, from 6 to 8 miles from town, on a beautiful mountain stream, the mountain breezing in the form of a semi-circle around it, no scenery on the globe could be more charming, and the natural consequence is that the population of our little city is so packed and crowded as to render it imperative necessary that capital come here for investment in some of the many vacant lots, and build houses to rent. Such an investment will pay the holders of capital 25 or 30 per cent. In addition to the educational facilities we enjoyed last year, we now have another Male School. The James Sharp College, which opened its first session on last Monday with a good number of pupils, under the charge of A. B. Trimble, a Baptist Minister of this place, whose energy and capacity as a teacher, combine to invite a liberal patronage. Thus we have 2 Female and 2 Male Schools in full operation; and the branch of the Rail Road will be repaired in a few months, which will bring us into direct communication with the Rail Road, combined with the pure air and water, certainly offers to the capitalist extraordinary inducements to come among us—buy our vacant lots (and there are many of them as favorably situated, for health and cleanliness as man could desire), and help to make this what it was fast becoming when the war broke out—a delightful abode for its happy denizens.

Average Length of Life. The following information culled from an old paper may determine some young men just starting out on life's eventful journey, as to what profession or vocation they will choose: The clerk is the shortest lived, at the south his lamp at 33. Next comes the teacher whose average is 34. Then the merchant whose average is 35. The printer lives to 38. The musician to 39. The editor ceases his scribbling at 40. The tailor is glad to throw off this mortal coil at 41. The painters are eased of their cares and eulogized at 42. Factors, manufacturers and various mechanics die at 43. Jewellers at 44. Traders at 45. Masons at 47. Carpenters at 49. Butchers live to 50. Blacksmiths die at 51. Shipwrights, factors, lawyers, and shoemakers go up at 54. The clergyman (if he preaches for the good of men's souls, and not for the salary), 55. Coopers above through life until 58. Public officers live far from the public crib for 16 years. The banker remains on charge 63. Judges and Justices of the Peace, wade through antique laws and modern laws, and instances for 64 years. Next and last comes the honest, fair-dealing, hard-listed farmer, who revels in nature's chief delights for 65 years. But the close-fisted, penurious, malicious, envious and ungenerous of all trades, callings and professions have their lives abridged at least 25 per cent, as a just penalty imposed by nature for such mean and villainous traits of character.

Says the Louisville Democrat:—"The Democrats and the Southern States are masters of the situation, if they will only content themselves to be patient. The Government of Congress can do nothing. Their position under the Constitution is impregnable. The Southern States must eventually be represented, and if they are firm they can be represented under an amended constitution. Only be patient, and wait." No truer advice was ever given, remarks the Evansville (Ind.) Courier. Why should the South submit to its honorable demands, and at the same time compromise their gallant friends North, to gratify their bitter enemies now in power? A year or two of non-representation will do them less harm than many years of misrepresentation. Men of the South be true to yourselves!

TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENTS.—The New York World says: "The effect of Territorial Governments is a purely hypothetical question. If such Governments are enacted, the Supreme Court will set them aside as repugnant to the Constitution, and things revert to their present condition. The threat may safely be treated with scorn. The choice does not lie between ratification of the amendment and Territorial Governments, but between ratification and the risk of a long exclusion from Congress."

The Philadelphia Age hits the nail upon the head when it says:—"The Presidential election is approaching, and the minority are determined to carry that election, as they did the last, by excluding States from participating in the contest. This is the meaning of the progressive movement of Mr. Sumner, and it must be so considered."

It is said that ex-Secretary Harlan, who went into office as poor as a crow, in April, retired worth half a million. He is one of a legion list of patriots who have made loyalty just as profitable as stealing.

Rents in St. Louis are one-third higher than in New York.

Many Irish are emigrating to Louisiana.

New Advertisements. Phototypes—Harvey Judd, of Photographic notoriety, has returned to Winchester, and can be found at his old stand, on Monday next. Give him a call, if you want a good picture.

House and Lot for Sale—Mrs. Susan Bethel offers her home for sale. See advertisement.

Hotel—Rent the end of the American Hotel, at Atlanta, Ga. If any of our friends have to stop in the "Gate City," we recommend them to the American as a place where they will be attentively cared for.

There's no Doubt about It—That those persons who advertise in this County paper sell goods cheaper than those who do not advertise. Our citizens will bear that in mind, by consulting the columns of the Home Journal, before purchasing.

Bill of Indictment Against Congress. While Congress talks of impeaching the President, it is itself arraigned before the public on the following charges:

- 1st. As the aider and abettor of a devalued currency.
2d. As neglecting to investigate enormous army funds.
3d. As a trifling that gives us very dear goods and dear food.
4th. As guilty of nepotism, creating offices for relatives.
5th. As voting its members extra pay on the eve of a Congressional election.
6th. As dismembering the Government to enjoy spoils of office.
7th. As threatening a Presidential impeachment to set up a puppet of its own.
8th. As threatening to destroy the Southern State Governments.
9th. The Senate proposes to make itself the appointing power in order to monopolize the patronage of the nation.
10th. It is the greatest spendthrift Congress that the world ever saw.
11th. A Congress that fosters monopolies without end.
12th. A Congress that cripples the Southern States and kills traffic and commerce.
13th. A Congress that discourages cotton growing by taxing raw cotton.
14th. By killing cotton-raising it helps the National bonds to stray abroad to pay our foreign balances.
15th. A worthless, do-nothing Congress that keeps up war taxes in times of peace, and wastes the tax money.

The Democracy Moving. From the N. Y. Metropolitan Record. We are glad to see that the Democracy are being at last thoroughly aroused to a true sense of the condition of the country, and that, awaking from their lethargy, they are determined to do battle again and again for the salvation of constitutional freedom. From gallant old Kentucky, from the Dark and Bloody Ground, true to the principles of the great expounder of the party, comes the rallying cry, loud and clear, calling the hosts of freedom to the conflict. As in '98, she places herself in the van, and, infusing the standard of the Constitution to the breeze, inspires the disheartened with new hope, and arouses the apathetic to new life. Let the Democracy of the other States imitate the action of our brothers of Kentucky, and prove to them that they, too, have buckled on their armor and are once more ready, as in the glorious past, to face their old and wily foe. Let their bold State Conventions and give clear and authentic utterance to the indignation which they look upon the usurpations of the old monarchists in overthrowing the liberties of the people. Let them be inspired by the spirit that actuated the Democratic Convention held in Louisville on the 15th inst., for the appointment of delegates to the State Convention, which is to take place at Frankfort on the 22nd of February, 1867. True to the political faith of the great statesman of Monticello, they give forth no uncertain sound in the day of trial and adversity, but boldly proclaiming their principles, they denounce in fearless and indignant language the infamous riot of the destruction of the capital. "Resolved," they say, "that we view with horror the revolutionary designs of the minority now in power in Congress at Washington, and that in view of these dangers, we urgently recommend the meeting of a National Democratic Convention in Louisville at an early period; that we request the Democratic State Convention to issue a call for such Convention, and that we suggest the 1st of May, 1867, as the day for its assembling."

The Washington Chronicle, edited by "the dead duck," alias John W. Forney, calls upon Congress to take the Supreme Court of the United States in hand, for having decided that military commissions for the trial of civilians are unconstitutional. We do not wonder that such fellows as Forney should take alarm—for that decision makes murderers, of every racial who had anything to do with the trial and execution of Mrs. Surratt, and all others who have been illegally put to death by military commissions. It would be like Congress to abolish the Supreme Court altogether. A thing it can do just as legally as it can abolish States into territories.

The Radicals better not magnify the power of Federal Government. There is nothing into whose hands it will fall before many years. They have fine sailing now; but all's not gold that glitters. The majority of the United States are against them to-day, and in the progress of events they may go under and be rebels. They will then look with horror at that power they are now building up, as they did a few years ago. Their opponents then will be sorely tempted to forget the doctrine of strict construction they insist on now.

Several of Beecher's Puritan congregation have recently been arrested for cheating the Government out of the 82 tax on whisky. If Beecher's pious followers will make whisky, can he not prevail upon them to do it honestly?

Over one million dollars were paid last month to Southern claimants for cotton captured and confiscated by the Union troops during the war, and which was claimed to have been illegally taken from the owners.

There are 20,000 female drunkards in Brooklyn, N. Y.

One hundred miles West of Fort Riley is the centre of the United States.

The Southern loyalists in Washington are beginning to lose patience with Congress.

Aldibarn, thought to be the best runner next to Kentucky, in America, has been beaten in New Orleans by Harry of the West, a six year old.

Seawance Collegiate Institute. Dec. 6, 1867. The school opened this morning with quite a large number in attendance. The average for Dec. was read by the Rector, and it was found that the following Students had attained the highest rank in their respective forms:

- FRESHMAN CLASS.
John Jones, Tennessee, 95
W. J. Lemon, Memphis, Tenn., 93.50
Dix for the present month, C. R. Handly.
V FORM.
John G. Ryan, Appalachicola, Fla., 96.30
Henry Dimpak, Ireland, 95.41
Fredell Johnson, Edenton, N. C., 94.65
IV FORM.
C. R. Handly, Winchester, Tenn., 97.88
D. W. Wilby, Memphis, Tenn., 97.22
F. R. Kirtledge, La., 94.28
J. L. Dean, Shelbyville, Tenn., 98.25
III FORM.
W. B. Woodford, Franklin, Co., 99.73
Wm. Ryan, Appalachicola, Fla., 99.50
Jno. Williams, Franklin, Co., Tenn., 99.37
II FORM.
Mark Houghton, Winchester, Tenn., 96.90
H. C. Whitaker, Winchester, Tenn., 95.43
Hugh Caperton, Winchester, Tenn., 94.70

How They Take Care of Themselves. Hon. Wm. P. Fessenden, of Maine, is one of the leaders of the Radicals in the United States Senate. From the following, from the Washington correspondence of the Commercial, he evidently believes that he who does not take care of his household is worthless in an infidel. The correspondent says:

"Let me point you to the most conspicuous gentleman in that body—Mr. Fessenden, of Maine. Hath he denied the faith? Hath he provided not for his own? Let the following fact suffice: S. C. Fessenden, Chief Examiner of the Patent Office, at a salary of \$3,500 a year—brother of the Senator; Joseph Fessenden, Post-master at Lewiston, Maine, \$3,000 a year—brother of the Senator; Charles Fessenden, Surgeon of Maine Hospital, at Portland, Maine, \$4,000 a year—brother of the Senator; Daniel W. Fessenden, Clerk of the Supreme Court of Portland, Maine, salary \$2,000—brother of the Senator; T. D. Fessenden, County Attorney for Androscoggin county, Maine, salary \$3,000—brother of the Senator; Hewitt Fessenden, Assistant in the Custom House at Eastport, Maine, big salary—brother of the Senator. Then as to sons, there is General Frank Fessenden, who was wounded at Gettysburg and afterward promoted to Brigadier in the regular army and retired on full pay, while those whose relatives had denied the faith were put on the pension-roll without any promotion. Capt. Samuel Fessenden, in the regular army, is stationed at Fort Monroe. Hon. Edward Fox, United States District Judge, in Maine, in a brother in law of the Senator. Wm. Fessenden, a cousin to the Senator, was appointed Paymaster in the army, but for some human frailty was dismissed; but, though cast down, he was not forsaken, for the Senator got him into a Treasury clerkship at \$1,800 a year. Thus we have brothers, son, brother-in-law, cousins, all provided for. Aunts and uncles, and grandmothers, too, no doubt, are the beautiful truth fully known. Brethren and sisters, does this look like denying the faith and being worse than an infidel?"

General Southern Sentiment. De Bow's Review contains an eloquent appeal against the thumb-screw and key-kind of punishment proposed by the extreme Radicals, and thus urges something better, and for good and sufficient reasons:

"The South went down under your cohorts and your legions; but having gone down with her broad and beaming lands wasted, with her cities destroyed, her warriors scattered, and bleeding, and dead, her resources exhausted, and her people clothed in sackcloth and ashes, yours is a magnificent tribute when behind every bush you see her bayonets gleaming still. Compose yourselves. The work is done—done officially and finally. The issue, which was made fairly, was as fairly decided. In appealing to the sword, its arbitrariness was accepted. People know no higher courts, and Congress may decide as they please—the bayonet gives the law. From the Chesapeake to El Paso, the South tells you this. Her Legislatures, her statesmen, her disarmed warriors, her people of high and low degree, all solemnly and emphatically declare it, and having discovered their truth and earnestness when they told that they meant war, can you not trust them when they tell you that they mean peace—permanent and lasting peace? Moreover, the issues which resulted in the war are extinct. If new ones arise, they are as likely to besuch as will disturb the peace of the North as well as ours. No man in our domain, unless within the walls of a lunatic asylum, dreams of resistance to a power which, in the heyday of our prosperity and might, bore so overwhelmingly and resistlessly upon us. The Government of the United States is our only Government, and in its honor and glory must we find ours."

GOLD AS A STANDARD. FROM A NEW HAVEN STANDPOINT.—Professor Brewer has been lecturing in New Haven on the Mining Resources of the Pacific Region. Among some clever things he had said, we notice the stupid non-sense that, owing to new gold discoveries, the value of gold would steadily depreciate, and that "prices," of which it is the standard, would constantly grow higher for years." Now gold, under the present system of prices, can scarcely be said to be the "standard of value." The authors of the new American system quite ignored the constitutional provision on that subject. The present standard of value seems to be the will of the Treasury Department. But whether so or not, Professor Brewer may find, if he should take the trouble to consult the best English writers on currency, that gold has a value in itself, which cannot be changed by new discoveries.

Paper money is another thing. While we have "got a government which can manufacture the article ad libitum, prices will be very likely to increase a good deal higher for years." The Professor's argument, or rather assertion, may be easily overturned by the use of his gold. He will find that a very little of it will buy lots of depreciated government trash.—Hartford Times.

Spaulding, of Ohio, is becoming conservative. He warned his Radical associates Friday, that if they persisted in the attempt to enforce extreme measures, there would be for them an unpleasant reaction throughout the country. Stevens made another exhibition of himself and disgusted even his Radical confederates, and declared that if the doctrine favored by Spaulding is adopted, Congress will be flooded with unreconstructed rebels. He complimented his own State, Pennsylvania, by declaring that he blushed for it—on the negro question. It is a good thing that he has "rope enough" as the present Congress is constructed, and we trust that before the end of the session he will carry out the proverb.

An obituary notice, in a Japan newspaper, of the late Teyoon, says, "For the good of the country a much more noble man was requisite." To be thus candid is probably not so characteristic of America as of Japanese obituaries.

British Capital Coming South—Re- lief for the Planters. Last winter the Legislature of Tennessee chartered the American Industrial Agency, with very valuable franchises.

The purpose of the company is to increase the production of Southern staples, by advancing money to planters on favorable terms. Mr. M. J. McHaffie, a well known contributor to the financial and commercial columns of the London Times, has recently arrived in this country, commissioned by large British capitalists to examine into and report upon the American Industrial Agency, and is now making a tour throughout the Southern States, in company with Col. Ben. E. Green, Solicitor of the American Industrial Association.

We understand that Mr. McHaffie represents that class of British capitalists who go for reasonable and certain profits, with good security. Nowhere on the face of the earth can they find such certain returns, with such abundant security, as in the Southern States. We are gratified to learn that, so far, Mr. McHaffie has been greatly pleased with his visit, and very favorably impressed. His favorable report will turn a large amount of British capital into the South.—Nashville Union.

Funeral of Bishop Elliott. The funeral of the beloved and venerated Bishop Elliott took place on Christmas day. The service commenced at 11 o'clock at Christ church, and long and before the hour named the church was filled to repletion. The altar and the whole interior of the church were tastefully draped in mourning, of which the bishop was president, wearing their badge and the insignia of mourning, was in attendance in large numbers. After the service in the church, the procession was formed, preceded by several of the ministers of the Episcopal church.

The funeral was the largest that has probably ever been seen in this city, and during its passage to the cemetery the people thronged the sidewalks and stood in mournful silence. The negroes, in the midst of their holiday enjoyments, ceased their sports and fell into the line in immense numbers, following that man, whom in life they loved, and whose memory they revere, to his last resting place. Thousands of people wended their way to the cemetery, where the last rites were performed, of which a pleasing incident was the beautiful chant by a number of young gentlemen. Thus were the last honors rendered to one whose loss to the church, to the country, and society can never be supplied, and whose memory will remain dear to all who came within the sphere of his acquaintance.

THE HERALD SLEEPING GROUND.—The Herald, in an editorial on "the true idea of the government and the duties of Congress," comes to the following conclusion: Let the pending constitutional amendment remain on trial in the untrammelled States until they are ready to accept it. Time works wonders, and necessity is a powerful teacher. If the States concerned prefer to sacrifice the great advantages of restoration to their old negro prejudices, for two, five or ten or fifteen years, give them their margin, and when cured, their cure will be complete. Let the amendment take its course, and let Congress turn its attention to the national finances, the currency, and our excessive taxation, internal and external, and to the question of a general bankrupt law and other practical measures of relief, retrenchment and reform, and the two houses will be legislating to the general advantage and satisfaction of the country.

KNOXVILLE.—We learn from an extra issued from the Commercial office that J. C. Luttrell was elected Mayor on Saturday, and that all the old Board were returned with the exception of Sam McClannahan, in whose place Hiram Barry was chosen. The Commercial remarks:

The election passed off very quietly and we hope the Loyal League will never again attempt to draw political party lines in the Municipal elections until our city is much larger than at present. We want in office those who will work for the interest of the city regardless of political proclivities.

The Vicksburg Herald says the famous Davis's cut off has at length been made. The Mississippi river has thus been shortened eighteen miles. The sluice is twenty-five miles below Vicksburg on the Mississippi side. We have heard of one boat going through, but we have learned that the water is deep enough to permit all. The "Block House," erected by the Federals, has been washed away. The surrounding residences of Joe and Jeff Davis are therefore on an island.

A man in St. Louis hung himself with the whiplash which his wife had just used on him.

There were 97,000 arrests in New York during the past year. Eighty-three persons were arrested for homicide.

It has been decided in one of the French courts that to call a woman a "female" is to insult her, and is punishable.

The cost of the new opera house in Paris is now placed at four millions of dollars. It will be ready in '69.

Twenty-five thousand cards de visites of Lee were sold in Washington immediately after the surrender.

"Mark Twain," the humorous writer, is on his way from California to the East. He is a son of ex-Governor Clemens of Missouri.

There are 20,000 female drunkards in Brooklyn, N. Y.

INKLINGS. The President has pardoned two hundred and ninety-five Confederates.

The Missouri Senate ratified the Constitutional amendment Saturday, by a vote of 23 to 6.

The average contributed by Rogers for the Fenian prisoners are detained in Toronto, the custom-house duty not having been paid.

Monday began a week of prayer at Chicago. The churches and the Young Men's Christian Associations held daily prayer meetings.

The penal law of Alabama, which punishes horse and mule stealing with death took effect the 1st day of January.

An eminent member of the House is said to be preparing articles of impeachment for several Judges of the Supreme Court.

The city of Houston is about to subscribe half a million of dollars to complete their connection by railroad with New Orleans.

Beard, the celebrated animal painter has just begun a painting illustrative of the saying, "It rains cats and dogs."

Thomas Parrott, of Boyle county, Kentucky, started from Texas not long ago, with four hundred and sixty horses, and was robbed of nearly half of the number before reaching Kentucky.

IVORY TYPES! Harvey Judd Melanocotypest! PHOTOGRAPHS! FOR A SHORT TIME, AT WINCHESTER. And offers to the public all styles of Pictures, including the IVORYTYPE, or PEARL PICTURE, THE FINEST THING OF THE AGE. Call and examine specimens.

FERROTYPES. PRO BONO PUBLICO! TO THOSE WISHING TO BUY THE best brands of Cigars, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, call at Billy Farmer's. Also, on hand, the best Ale and Lager Beer, fresh from the Brewery. For the Ladies he has a superior article of Scotch Snuff, warranted the best. To those wishing good fine Pipes, of all sizes and shape, Call and see them. Tobacco Pouches, Snuff Boxes, Oysters, Sardines, Fruits, all can be bought cheap for cash at the cigar Store of W. B. FARMER, Jan 12-ly.

THE WILD IRISHMAN IS STILL IN TOWN, And can always be found over JOHN W. WILLIAMS' Saddle Shop, and is prepared to manufacture anything in the line of Gentlemen's Fine Pump Boots, Double or Single Soles. Also, any kind of Ladies' Shoes. Pumps, Slippers of any description, from Satin Slippers to French, of which he will always keep a general assortment on hand. Also, Repairing Done Neatly, And every piece of work warranted to give satisfaction, or no pay charged. Please Give us a Trial. GLEASON & KELLEY, Jan 12

Insolvency Notice. Having suggested the insolvency of the estate of James Bledsoe, dec'd, all persons having claims against said estate, will file them with the County Court Clerk, lawfully authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred. This the 5th day of January, 1867. JOHN G. HANNAH, Administrator. Jan 12-3m

State of Tennessee, Franklin Co. Knight & Darwin, adms'rs. F. E. Foreman. On motion of complainant, and it appearing to the Clerk & Master from the bill which is sworn to, that the defendant, F. E. Foreman is a non-resident of the State, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him. It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Home Journal requiring said defendant to appear before the Clerk & Master on or before Wednesday after the third Monday of February next and plead answer or demur to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed, and set for hearing ex parte as to them. H. R. ESTILL, C. & M. Jan 12-4w

State of Tennessee—Franklin County. A. K. Erwin, vs. Eliza Davis and Walter Davis. On motion of complainant, and it appearing to the Clerk & Master from the bill which is sworn to, that the defendants Eliza Davis and Walter Davis are non-residents of the State, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them. It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Home Journal, published in Winchester, Tenn., requiring said defendants to appear before the Clerk & Master on or before Wednesday after the third Monday of February next, and plead answer or demur to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed, and set for hearing ex parte as to them. H. R. ESTILL, C. & M. Jan 12-4w

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