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LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.
MEMPHIS:
 Saturday Evening, October 5 1867

THE NEWS.
 Gold mined in New York this morning at
 144; advanced to 145½ up to eleven o'clock,
 and declined to the opening figure at noon.
 Cotton is reported dull and prices dropping.
 A Wall Street rumor is to the effect that the
 President is about calling Gen. Sherman to the
 War Office.

Elias Howe, the inventor of the sewing ma-
 chine, is dead.
 An unsuccessful attempt was made to throw
 the passenger train, on the Louisville and
 Nashville road, from the track, near Franklin,
 on Thursday night.
 Many members of the Legislature, which
 meets in Nashville on Monday, have already
 arrived in that city.

Investigation of the conduct of Colonel Hill,
 Superintendent of the Penitentiary, shows that
 he has been in the habit of having male con-
 victs unmercifully whipped, administering, in
 some cases, two hundred and forty lashes, and
 punishing the female convicts.
 A New York dispatch says the contracts with
 the Southern pocket and steamboat companies
 for transportation of mails throughout the
 South are being satisfactorily carried out.
 It is estimated that by the recent orders of
 retrenchment four hundred clerks have been
 dismissed from the War Office and Pay Depart-
 ment at Washington.

Secretary Browning's health having greatly
 improved, he will shortly resume his duties,
 instead of resigning, as reported.
 The number of deaths from the prevailing
 epidemic reported in New Orleans yesterday
 were seventy-five, an increase of nineteen over
 the previous day. The increase in the mortality
 is attributed to a sudden change in the weather.
 R. M. T. Hunter has received from the Presi-
 dent the pardon for which he applied a few
 days since.

The election of directors of the Union Pacific
 railroad takes place in New York to-day.
 A Havana letter says a Colonel of the Spanish
 army, has been placed on trial for seducing a
 free negro and consigning him to slavery.
 A personal encounter took place Thursday
 in Quebec between two noted politicians, Mr.
 Der in absent and Mr. McEwen in his face,
 who were engaged in a conversation. The affair
 was caused by a threat of McEwen to disclose facts
 in the professional career of his antagonist.
 A Washington dispatch says Edward Cooper,
 defeated for Congress in Tennessee, is to be
 appointed the President's private secretary, the
 position he formerly held.

A TWO-FOLD GOOD.
 Memphis, preoccupied with the com-
 mercial distress upon her capital and
 effort, has, during the year just passed,
 permitted her railroad energies to sleep
 —only to sleep, and not to be paralyzed,
 as a friend of our elbow suggests, by
 Fremont and his grand project of El Paso
 notoriety. That has, however, passed
 away into bankruptcy, and sitting, too,
 in the very city—New York—where it was
 conceived, and was born, it was said,
 amid much jingling of specie and loud,
 loud promises, and baptised with high-
 sounding titles. All that has been "used
 up," and the nursing of so much prom-
 ise has been gobbled by that giant with
 awful appetite for failure—the Commis-
 sioner of Bankruptcy. That has all
 passed away, leaving the fathers of a
 more reasonable project and a more
 modestly named pet to indulge their
 fancy, and push to what, for Memphis,
 will prove for the present a more solid
 conclusion. The Little Rock railroad
 will be rapidly, as the means at hand
 will permit, finished, and so bringing
 our city nearer a broad extent of country
 whose people are our kindred in sympathy
 and desire to aid us. And better still, the
 Memphis and St. Louis road, so little
 spoken of lately, is immediately to be
 commenced and pushed rapidly to com-
 pletion, levying a large and productive
 section of alluvial land, which will thus
 be brought into use; a now almost im-
 penetrable swamp be reduced to the
 way of man and brought into subjection
 to the kindly influences of high culture.

The Memphis and St. Louis railroad
 is no longer the myth that for so many
 years men have "talked" about. It
 has actually and in fact, been initiated.
 The contracts for grading have been
 "let," and a few days at farthest will
 find the hardy laborers at work with
 pick and spade, throwing up a roadway
 for the iron horse, and at the same time
 a levy for the reclamation and ultimate
 protection of thousands of acres of land
 now lost to use. Quietly indeed, but
 none the less quickly and energetically,
 Col. Porter has prosecuted his work, and
 in the face of daring opposition from the
 friends of the Fulton and Cairo railroad,
 and the friends of the Helena branch,
 and at last has the satisfaction of wit-
 nessing a commencement of a scheme of
 much merit and to be the source of
 abundant good for Memphis.

Commencing nearly opposite this city,
 making a curve at a point half way from
 Mount City and Marion, the Memphis
 and St. Louis railroad leaving Oldham
 on the right will intersect a lake and
 avoiding the deep elbow of the Missis-
 sippi above Cat Island, make almost a
 straight line to the Iron Mountain.
 Looking at the map, the reader can
 form no adequate idea of the number of
 acres that to be rescued from overflow.
 It is an already well settled fact, and
 one that has time and again been urged
 as showing the inexpediency of levying
 as far down as Memphis or below, that
 nearly all the overflow that occurs comes
 from above; and that this overflow,
 passing into the St. Francis river and
 its hundred little and big tributaries,
 gorges their channels, and in time is
 thrown back upon the low lands whence
 it is drained, there to remain until the
 Mississippi below falls sufficiently to
 draw upon its southern tributaries for
 sustenance. Times out of number the
 States above, as on the Mississippi and
 below Cairo, have been called upon to
 levy; but not convinced that they could
 derive any immediate advantage there-
 from, they have been slow to respond,
 and, responding, have done their work
 in so slovenly a manner as not to afford
 the relief desired by their southerly
 neighbors. The "National" (as it has
 come to be called) Government has been
 petitioned; but its attention being ex-
 clusively given to North and North-
 western improvements, we have little
 to look for or hope for from that quarter,
 unless indeed it be proven that levying
 is necessary for the immediate benefit
 of the negro.

What States have failed in, and the
 "national" folk won't "hear to," the
 Memphis and St. Louis Railroad Com-
 pany will give to the owners of and
 squatters upon the now swamp lands of
 Crittenden, Mississippi, Greene, Craig-
 head and other counties of Arkansas—
 protection against the floods that threaten
 and so often destroy the results of their
 labor; and that, too, at the same time
 that they bridge, by a good railroad, the
 country through which this grand levee
 will pass; lessening the distance, and
 making tributary to us a people whose
 interests are now and have been com-
 pelled in other channels by reason of the
 difficulties of intercommunication that
 have intervened between us.

It is something to have such much
 improvement to chronicle, especially in
 these days of despondency and political
 gloom. It is an inspiration almost; at
 least it is an encouragement, resting
 upon which we may take fresh heart and
 hope that all energy is not dead, and that
 there is "life in the old land yet."
 We congratulate Colonel Porter and
 his coadjutors, and hope for their prop-
 itious weather and help sufficient for an
 early finish of the road.

The Cincinnati Commercial has
 a correspondent in this city, who, what-
 ever may be his other requirements, is
 evidently but poorly posted as regards
 the constitutional law of Tennessee. In
 a letter of recent date he writes that
 paper as follows:
 Tennessee, is not only a negro
 State, but must remain as it is, subject
 to negro domination, until a new
 Constitution is framed. A Convention
 can not be called for the purpose of re-
 modeling the constitution without the
 assent of the Legislature, and this can
 not now be secured. Brownlow and
 his prominent extremists will never consent to
 the convocaton of the masses of Ten-
 nesseeans for the purpose of reforming a

code which may give all white men
 equal rights.
 For the better information of the au-
 thor of this bit of fallacy, and others who
 may, with him, be perplexed with doubt
 upon the subject, we reproduce so much
 of the organic law of Tennessee as
 touches the authority of the people, in-
 dependent of the Legislature, to call a
 convention, and in that convention
 modify, change, amend or abolish their
 form of government, as their judgments
 may dictate. Article one, section one
 of the Declaration of Rights reads:
 That all power is inherent in the peo-
 ple, and all free governments are founded
 on their authority, and instituted for
 their peace, safety and happiness; for
 the advancement of these ends they have,
 at all times, an inalienable and inde-
 feasible right to alter, reform, or abolish
 the government in such manner as they
 may think proper.

The eleventh article and twelfth sec-
 tion of the Constitution further says:
 The declaration of rights hereto pre-
 fixed is declared to be a part of the Con-
 stitution of this State, and shall never be
 violated on any pretense whatever. And
 to guard against transgression of the
 high powers we have delegated, we
 declare that everything in the bill of
 rights contained is excepted out of the
 general powers of government, and shall
 forever remain inviolate.
 We might pause here, as no comment
 or elucidation could possibly render
 more clear or unmistakable the purport
 and spirit of the law clothed in the
 language quoted. We believe we have
 discovered, however, the basis on which
 the Commercial's correspondent and
 others with him have rested an impres-
 sion of the necessity of the assent of
 the Legislature in the calling
 of a convention to reshape or reform the
 organic law. Article eleven,
 and section three of the Constitu-
 tion, provides that "Any amendment,
 or amendments to this Constitution may
 be proposed in the Senate or House
 of Representatives," and such amend-
 ments being proposed, it further provides
 how and under what forms they shall be
 made. But how this provision can in
 any manner affect the right of the people
 at all times to alter, reform or abolish
 the Government, we cannot discover
 anywhere in the context. The right of
 the Legislature as expressed in the pro-
 vision, that they "may propose, etc.," is
 simply *sub modo* and permissive, while
 that of the people on the other hand is,
 by the very language of the section, ab-
 solute, and indefeasible. After having
 pointed out these clauses in the instru-
 ment, we feel assured a doubt can no
 longer exist in the mind of any one as
 to the right of the people to call a con-
 vention and therein modify the organic
 law of Tennessee, so as to "give all
 white men equal rights," and that too
 "without the assent of the Legislature."
 We again suggest the calling of such a
 convention, believing no constitutional
 obstacle or hindrance exists to its assembling,
 and that it would not only not be
 revolutionary, but in strictest conformity
 to organic law and to the cardinal prin-
 ciples upon which the Government is
 based.

Some idea of the manner in which the
 courts in the Fifth Military District
 are being run may be formed from the
 following, which comes in the shape of
 a telegraph dispatch from New Orleans
 to the morning press:
 Judge Abell, counsel for Henry Smith,
 accused of perjury, filed an exception
 yesterday. The case is being tried before
 Assistant Recorder Dunn, of the Second
 District Court. Dixon is a negro, lately
 elected by the new Council. Judge Abell,
 in his exception, sets forth that Dunn
 being a negro, not recognized by the laws
 of Louisiana as a citizen, is not legally
 an officer. Dunn overruled this excep-
 tion, tried the case, and discharged the
 prisoner. The prosecuting witness re-
 fused to take the stand or be sworn.
 The negro seeing Recorder asked him if
 he intended to insult the court. He
 replied he did, and was fined \$25.

BY TELEGRAPH.
 Latest to Noon To-Day.
NEW YORK.
 Gold and Cotton Reports.
 Special to the Public Ledger.
 New York, October 5.—Gold
 opened at 144½, at 11 a. m. it was 144½
 and is now 144½. Cotton dull and prices
 drooping. Uplands, 20c. Exchange,
 steady.

WASHINGTON.
 Receipts of Customs—Appoint-
 ment of Collector.
 Washington, October 5.—The receipts
 of customs for the week ending Septem-
 ber 28th amount to \$4,145,303
 J. Warren Bell has been appointed
 Collector of Customs at Corpus Christi;
 vice McIntyre, deceased.

ALBANY.
 The Democratic of New York in
 Convention—Platform Adopted
 for the Coming Campaign—Patri-
 otic and Inspiring Resolutions.
 Albany, October 4.—The Democratic
 Convention met this morning and passed
 resolutions pledging the Democracy to
 reclaim New York from misrule and cor-
 ruption, as a first step to the restoration
 of the Union and constitutional govern-
 ment; that the national debt is a sacred
 obligation, and demand economy of ad-
 ministration, honesty in collection and
 application of revenues; equality of
 taxation on currency for the benefit
 of the people; denounce the efforts of the
 Republican party to retain the power it
 has usurped, by the establishment of
 negro supremacy in the South by mili-
 tary force and the disfranchisement of
 the whites, as an outrage on democratic
 principles, and an attempt to undermine
 and destroy the republic; stigmatize the
 refusal of the question of negro suffrage
 to the people as a cowardly evasion of
 the Republicans; that corruption, legis-

NEW YORK.
 Rumors from Washington of Cabl-
 net Changes—Consular Resigna-
 tion.
 New York, October 5.—A special to
 the Post from Washington says rumors
 of Cabinet changes are current, whether
 there is any truth in them or not. It is
 known at least that one officer of the
 Cabinet—Gen. Grant—anticipates being
 relieved from the duties of his position
 as Secretary of War at no distant day.
 A prominent official of the War Depart-
 ment stated to-day that the General has
 held himself in readiness for a week
 past to surrender his portfolio to whom-
 soever might be appointed to succeed him.
 Colonel Henry, American Consul at
 Quebec, Canada, has tendered his resig-
 nation, to take effect immediately.
 A Wall Street rumor says that the
 President is determined to call General
 Sherman to the War Department.

FOREIGN.
Italy.
 Affairs in Italy—Garibaldi a Prison-
 er in his Own House—The
 American Excursionists in Egypt—
 Sir Frederick Bruce's Successor
 to be Appointed—English
 Markets.
 London, October 4.—The following
 particulars of the recent movements of
 Gen. Garibaldi have been received from
 Italy: While in a passion at Alexandria,
 Garibaldi persistently refused to give his
 parole not to engage in any hostile en-
 terprise against the papal States. Mean-
 while the Italian government, hoping to
 allay the excitement which was caused by
 his arrest, gave orders for the transfer of
 the prisoner to his home at Caprea, with-
 out insisting upon a parole. The General
 was accordingly taken to the island,
 where he was apparently set at liberty.
 Soon after his arrival he suddenly disap-
 peared from the island, and succeeded in
 reaching the main land; but his move-
 ments had been carefully watched, and
 he was again arrested and sent back to
 Caprea, where he now remains, under
 guard—a prisoner in his own home.
 London, October 4.—A dispatch from
 Alexandria, Egypt, announces the
 arrival of the steamer Quaker City, with
 the American excursion party on board
 all well. Captain Duncan telegraphs
 that the Quaker City will leave Alexan-
 dria on the 17th inst. and, after touching
 at one or two points on the Mediter-
 ranean, will reach Gibraltar before the
 25th inst., when they will start direct for
 home.
 Consols closed at 94 5/6 for money;
 five-twenty, 71; Illinois Central, 76½;
 Erie, 40; Atlantic and Great Western
 consolidated bonds, 22½.
 It is said that Sir August B. Paget,
 present British Minister at Florence, will
 be appointed Minister to the United
 States.
 The commission to investigate the
 affairs of the Atlantic and Great West-
 ern railway have returned to this coun-
 try.
 The report that a policeman had been
 shot by the Fenians at Rochdale, is con-
 tradicted.
 Liverpool, October 4.—Evening.—
 Tomorrow will be observed as a holiday.
 The Exchange will be closed and busi-
 ness will be generally suspended.
 Liverpool, Oct. 4.—Evening.—Cotton
 closed heavy under unfavorable reports
 from Manchester. Middling uplands,
 8½d; Orleans, 8½d; Oats, fine, 3s 7d.

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 Circle, 25 cents; Orchestra Chairs, 15 cents; Family
 Circle, 10 cents; Third Tier and Colored Gal-
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 rise at 8 o'clock.

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 next return, HOWELL E. JACKSON,
 Esq., who is authorized to settle and adjust the
 same for me.
 A. J. WALT.
MEMPHIS & OHIO RAILROAD.
Notice to Stockholders.
 GENERAL REPRESENTATIVE'S OFFICE,
 MEMPHIS, TENN., October 2, 1867.
 THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
 Stockholders of the Memphis & Ohio Rail-
 road, will be held at the office of the Company,
 in this city.
 On Monday, October 7th,
 At 10 o'clock a. m. Stockholders will be called
 free to attend the meeting. All Stockhold-
 ers are requested to attend in person, and vote
 their own shares.
 S. M. B. JONES,
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TO THE PUBLIC.
 IN RETIRING FROM THE DRUG BUSI-
 ness in this city we would give notice that
 we have sold our entire Stock, together with
 the Fixtures, Lease, etc., of the well-known
 stand, No. 313 Main street, to Dr. J. B. WASSON
 & CO., to whom we were formerly success-
 ors; and after returning our heartfelt thanks
 to our numerous patrons and friends who have
 so liberally favored us during our continuation
 of business, we solicit for our successors a con-
 tinuation of the same. As to the character
 and qualifications of our worthy successors in
 this business, we refer to their reputation, it is
 well and favorably known in this city and
 throughout the country generally for us to be
 able in anything we might here state to add
 thereto. Suffice it to say there are long and
 tried experience in this branch of business,
 and the entire most cordially recommends a con-
 tinuation of our patrons with this House.
 JOHN A. NIPPEN.
 The unsettled business of NIPPEN & REAR-
 KIRT and JOHN A. NIPPEN, will be settled by
 either of the old partners, at the old stand.
 JOHN A. NIPPEN,
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To the Public.
 IN HAVING MADE THE ABOVE PUR-
 chase and resumed business at the old and
 well-known stand, No. 313 Main street, where
 we have so often and for so many long years
 of sunshine and adversity met our old friends
 and patrons; and as a train of unforeseen
 circumstances have shifted us around to our
 former place of business, it is with feelings
 of earnest gratulation that we are again pre-
 pared to offer to our former patrons and the
 public generally a large and well selected stock
 of Drugs, Medicines, etc., etc., and indeed
 everything usually kept in a first-class and well
 conducted Drug Store, to which we are now ad-
 ding, and will continue to add constantly, fresh
 supplies of the most Staple and choice articles
 the markets can afford. And as we shall im-
 port from foreign markets directly, and from first
 hand dealers, we intend making the House
 the Drug Emporium of the South, as we
 would, therefore, hold out special inducements,
 to both Wholesale and Retail Dealers in the
 city and country, to give us a call, examine and
 price our Stock before purchasing elsewhere,
 for we are determined, by our close vigilance
 of the markets of this and foreign countries, as
 well as our own, to be able to vie with and
 even defy competition. Axiomously hoping,
 therefore, that these few propositions for us
 to make good to the letter all we have propos-
 ed, will meet with the hearty concurrence of our
 old friends and patrons and the community
 generally.
 We are, very respectfully, yours, etc.,
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STOLEN OR STRAYED AWAY—
 A LARGE NEWFOUNDLAND DOG.
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Law Court of Memphis.
 CLERK'S OFFICE, September 4, 1867.
 George T. G. White, plaintiff, vs. attachment
 suit, Richard Hines, defendant.
 THE SUMMONS ISSUED IN THIS CASE
 having been returned, with the return of
 the Sheriff thereon, indorsed that the
 defendant was "not to be found in his county,"
 and a judicial attachment having heretofore
 been awarded, and returned by the Sheriff
 "levied," etc., it is therefore ordered, that
 the same shall appear at the Court house in the
 city of Memphis, Tenn., on or before the second
 Monday in October next, and defend this
 suit, or the same will be taken for confessed as
 to him, and the case set for hearing "ex parte."
 And that a copy of this order be published once
 a week for four consecutive weeks in the Ten-
 nesseean.
 JOHN DONOVAN,
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 J. W. GRAHAM, D. C.
 Attorney for Plaintiff,
 Ayres & Randolph, Attorneys for Plaintiff,
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