COTTON AND CORN.

The Great Staple of the South Exhibits a Further Shortage of Four Per Cent. Since September.

Reports from the Corn Belt of the Northwest Very Discouraging to Consumers of Hog and Hominy.

WASHINGTON, October 15.—The following returns to October 1st have been received at the Department of Agriculture:

COTTON.

The returns give the condition as only 68, a decline of 4 per cent. since the returns of September 1st. Compared with the returns of the same time last year there is a decrease of 15 per cent. The following is a summary of the reports by States:

North Carolina.—Forty-five counties, average 69.

South Carolina.—Eighteen counties, average 63.

Georgia.—Sixty-three counties, average 73.

Florida.—Fifteen counties, 82.

Alabama.—Thirty-one counties, 75.

Mississippi.—Thirty-eight counties, 68.

Louisiana.—Fourteen counties, 75.

Texas.—Sixty-two counties, 60.

Arkansas.—Thirty-four counties, 50.

Tennessee.—Twenty-five counties, 58.

Weather generally reported favorable, although in some sections drouth is still prevailing. In almost all sections the failure of top crops, together with much shedding of bolls, is reported.

From the Great Corn Belt.

CHICAGO, October 15.—Complete telegraphic reports from the great corn belt in the Northwest show the crop to be in a very unsatisfactory condition. With due allowance for exceptional localities, the stock of old corn on hand, held by farmers and local shippers in this State, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, is unusually light, being in many places only one-half, and in some but one-fifth, or less, of the amount ordinarily held at this season. Almost everywhere

THE CORN CROP SHOWS A FALLING OFF

as compared with last year. A shortage, as compared with last year, of 35 or 40 per cent. is reported from a long list of representative points, and while a few report corn a good average, or even something more than an average, other reports show a reduction of two-thirds or three-quarters in the crop. The result of this scarcity of the old crop, and relatively poor prospect for the new crop, is a large falling off in the number of hogs being fattened for market. The official statistics of Indiana report 1,780,212 hogs this year, against 2,003,923 last year, a falling off of 11 per cent.; but reports received from the pork-producing region generally indicate a considerably larger reduction. The number of hogs being fattened is from 25 to 50 per cent. less than last year in large portions of the corn and hay-raising States. In a few places recent rains benefited the corn, but for the most part these are localities where a few weeks ago the prospect was peculiarly bad. Several dispatches say that the rain has improved the corn, but they go on to show that in spite of the improvement the crop is short, as compared with that of 1880 20 or 30 per cent. For the most part the rain has done damage rather than good. It came too late to repair the harm wrought by the dry weather, and when it did come there was too much of it. Corn is sprouting in many places as the result of it. In the central part of this State rains have seriously injured the corn crop.

REPORTS FROM KANSAS AND NEBRASKA

are generally better than those from this State and Iowa, though some of these reports from Kansas are particularly bad. In Missouri there is a reduction in both corn and hogs, and reports from Indiana differ widely, most of them indicating reduced yields of corn and large reductions in the number of hogs. Several localities where the number of hogs is not materially changed, report that the hogs are much lighter than last year, so that there is a larger falling off in the number of pounds of pork than in the number of hogs.

The Sterility of the English Stage.

Pall Mall Gazette.

"Why has the English stage been struck with sterility for half a century?" Such is the question which M. Philippe Daryl undertakes to answer in a recent article in the *Temps*. In the face of the quantity of sermons, lectures, after-dinner speeches, etc., which we annually consume, and to all appearance digest, it cannot be any dislike of spoken, as opposed to written, thought which causes the weakness of our drama. Neither can it be want of good actors, for this explanation would be a *petitio principii*, and, beside, perhaps no country in the world has at present an equal number of intelligent, well-trained enthusiastic, and, in short, excellent actors. Neither can there be a natural lack of dramatic genius among the countrymen of Shakespeare nor inadequate support of the theater in a capital where plays, when once successful, run for several hundred nights. The cause, M. Daryl is convinced, must be sought higher up, and it will be found in three circumstances—the want of a good dramatic school, the love of analysis, which characterizes the English mind, and which is "better suited to a novel in three volumes"—sometimes, alas! in eight—"than to a play in five acts or even in fifty scenes," and lastly, the extent to which English energy has been diverted to commercial and colonial enterprise. "Instead of imagining dramatic situations," Englishmen according to M. Daryl, prefer to realize them "at the bottom of gold mines, in deserts or in jungles."

The Population of the Globe.

London Times.

According to MM. Behm and Wagner's *Bevölkerung der Erde*, Europe has now a population of 315,929,000 inhabitants, Asia 834,707,000, Africa 205,679,000, America 95,405,000, Australia and Polynesia 431,000, the Polar regions 82,000, giving a total of 1,455,923,000, being an increase of 16,778,000, according to the latest known censuses. At the end of 1877 Germany had a population of 43,493,000, Austria and Hungary (1879) of 38,000,000, France (1876) of 36,900,000, Turkey in Europe of 8,860,000, Russia of 87,900,000. In Asia, China possesses 434,900,000 inhabitants, Hong Kong 130,144, Japan 34,300,000, according to the census of 1878. The British possessions in India number 240,200,000 people (an estimate made before the census of this year), the French possessions 280,000, Cochin China 1,600,000, the East Indian islands 34,800,000, the islands of the South Sea 878,000. The area of Africa is estimated at 29,383,000 square kilometres, divided as follows: Forests and cultivated land, 6,000,000; savannahs, 6,235,000; steppes, 4,200,000; deserts, 10,600,000. The inhabitants of British North America number 3,800,000, of the United States 50,000,000, of Mexico 9,485,000, and of Brazil 11,100,000. The Polar regions extend round the Arctic Circle with an area of 3,859,000 square kilometres, and the Antarctic regions about 600,000. The population of the former is small, with the exception of Iceland, which has 72,000, and Greenland 10,000.

A Terrible Combat.

A perpendicular old rock which rises in the middle of Lake Champlain, near Pittsburg, is called Little Independence, in reference to the belief that during the struggle for independence the British squadron passed close to the old rock. Mistaking it for a vessel the Commander hailed it, but received no reply. He hailed again, louder than before; still the old rock was silent. "Hang the Yankee," muttered the Commander; "give him a broadside." The broadside was fired accordingly, but the shot poured back from its side among his own men. "That's your game, is it?" said the commander. "Give them another," which they did, and again the old rock hurled back the British shot. It was only as the light grew stronger that the Commander recognized the nature of his antagonist, and then he withdrew to St. Johns to refit.

The Woman Market at Tunis.

Good Words.

A most impressive journey is to the palace of the Bey, the Bardo. Passing through the Marine Gate we enter the quarters of the town which lie between the ancient wall and the outer ramparts; we glide past a confused multitude of huts and houses and shops, (which are a joke) filled with charming rubbish kept by wax-work figures; rows of sable women sitting against white-washed walls with piles of bread; youths with savage faces; bent old men leaning on their staffs; mangy children with scald heads—shirted, hooded, naked, with features black and yellow in all indefinable shades, in costume for the most part white, squatted in circles, asleep in corners, motionless as the rubbish-heaps which form the background, without a smile, without one movement of muscle, oppressed, weary, petrified, filling the bright air with mystery. We ride on amid a scene peaceful, silent, sad. In these wretched little imps and those horrible hags we see the children of lust and *debris* of the seraglio. Year by year the negro villages of Soudan are ransacked for girls of voluptuous beauty—who are stolen or bought for a few beads or a bottle of rum—for the Mussulman market, where, unmoved by pity, swollen with savage passion, the drover knows eager buyers await his arrival. Beautiful women are the money monopoly, the luxury of the fat, fair-complexioned majestic, lounging, lazy Moor. Over exceptional beauty Caids, Pashas, Ministers and merchants wage a fierce money strife before it is determined in whose embraces it shall be used up. Thousands of both male and female children, from eight to ten years of age, are annually imported into the Moorish markets. On their way many of them die of a broken heart. They are fattened prior to sale, and are treated to music to cure home-sickness, it is said, and to give the look of contentment, for the Moor loves only the flesh. When worn with care, or sorrow, or old age (which comes at thirty), a woman is worthless. May-be that ghastly wretch, with toothless skull, now more like a fiend's than a woman's face, once smiled in a merchant's face or wore the pretty necklace of a pasha! With used-up pipes and slippers, she has been declared out to make room for new ones. The Moor is a hideous hotbed of sensuality. He believes in the bottom of his heart that in his relation to women he was created to be first a beast, then a brute. Under the curse of such a character, his land is a waste, his manhood a ruin. What the European owes to the now attained creed about woman, a glimpse at the empire of the Moor may help us to conceive.

THE THREAD OF LIFE.

CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI.

The irresponsive silence of the land,
  The irresponsive sounding of the sea,
  Speak both one message of one sense to me—
Aloof, aloof, we stand aloof; so stand
Thou, too, aloof, bound with the flawless band
  Of inner solitude; we bind not thee:
  But who from thy self-chain shall set thee free?
What heart shall touch thy heart; what hand thy hand?
And I am sometimes proud, and sometimes meek,
  And sometimes I remember days of old,
When fellowship seemed not so far to seek,
  And all the world and I seemed much less cold,
  And at the rainbow's foot lay surely gold,
And hope felt strong, and life itself not weak.

Two Queer Stories.

W. J. Thoms in Nineteenth Century.

But perhaps the most curious and valuable recovery of a book long sought for occurred to the late Mr. Grenville, whose most munificent bequest of his extraordinary library to the British Museum entitles him to the gratitude of all scholars. I mention this fact on the authority of my late honored friend, Mr. Amyot, the secretary, friend, and biographer of Wyndham, and for so many years Treasurer of the Society of Antiquaries and Director of the Camden Society. Among the choicest books in his library Mr. Grenville possessed one of two volumes of an excessively rare fifteener. I think, the Mazarine Bible, printed on vellum and magnificently bound. Of course he was very anxious to get a copy of the missing volume also on vellum, but he hoped almost against hope. After many years, however, he had the unexpected and almost unexampled good fortune to get not only a copy on vellum, but the identical copy, as shown by the binding, which had so long been separated from the one in his possession. Mr. Grenville, when showing the books to Mr. Amyot and to Samuel Rogers, who was there at the same time, told the history of his good fortune.

Amyot said it was the most remarkable coincidence he had ever heard.

Rogers did not quite agree to this, and proceeded to mention the following, which he thought still more remarkable:

An officer who was ordered to India went, on the day before leaving England, to his lawyer's, in Lincoln's Inn Fields. The day being wet, he took a hackney coach, and when he got out, when he was paying the driver, dropped a shilling. He looked in the mud and slush for it in vain, and so did the coachman. On his return home, after some years service, he had again occasion to go to the lawyer's in Lincoln's Inn Fields. When leaving, he recollected his lost shilling, and by some unaccountable impulse began to look for it, when, strange to say, just at the very spot where he had paid the coachman, and on the very edge of the curbstone, he found ——

"The shilling!" was the hasty conclusion of my excellent friend.

"Not exactly," said Rogers, "but twelve-pennyworth of coppers, wrapped up in brown paper!"

The Wandering Jew in Hull, 1769.

This Jew was born at Jerusalem, and was by trade a shoemaker; when our Savior was going to the place of crucifixion, being weary and faint, He would have sat down to rest at the shoemaker's stall; but the shoemaker came to the door, and, spitting in our Lord's face, buffetted Him from the door, saying that was no place of abode for Him. On which Christ said: For this thing thou shalt never rest, but wander till I come again upon the earth. From this he is called the Wandering Jew of Jerusalem. Now, according to this saying of our Savior, . . . this man had no power to return home, but went about wandering from place to place ever since, even unto this day. . . . Sometime since he landed at Hull, in Yorkshire, where Dr. Hall, taking him for a cheat, caused him to be locked in a room all night; but next morning they found the door open, though their prisoner had not attempted to escape. Dr. Hall sent for Dr. Harrison, in order to assist him in the examination of so remarkable a personage, that they might be sure whether he was an impostor or no. They asked him concerning the breaking of the locks of the room in which he had been shut up. He told them, if they would attempt to confine him with chains, it would avail nothing; human force cannot confine him whom the Almighty had sentenced to want a resting place. They .... sent for a smith to put strong chains on him, but they instantly burst asunder, to the surprise of a thousand spectators. Not being able to doubt any longer, they sent for a painter, and had his picture drawn, in which he looked neither old or young, but just as he did 5767 years ago, when he began his journey. The King of France, hearing of this wrote for his picture, which Dr. Hall accordingly sent him ..... He is always crying, and praying, and wishing to see death, but that ease from his laboring pilgrimage, he says, can never happen until Christ comes again upon earth.

Garfield's Energy and Perception,

Cincinnati Times.

There was one grand thing about President Garfield, and that was he never felt ashamed to work, no matter what position he filled. He was always engaged in something, and I have never seen him alone when his thoughts were not deeply engaged in something. One great thing that was no doubt the greatest secret of his success was his constant desire to be elevated to a higher position. He was always reaching for something, and never gave up until he received that for which he was working. Again, he never was ashamed of his low condition or poverty, and I have often heard him say, during the course of conversations, that "there never was a grander thing to see than a man or woman in earnest in anything they undertake. No matter whether they may be right or wrong, to see them in dead earnest and working for dear life for the object of their desires, is a noble sight to witness." I'll call your attention to another fact: He always went along with his eyes and ears open, catching up every opportunity to learn something. He would walk along the street and to merely glance at a stranger would not satisfy him, but he would watch a person and try to discover something in his countenance, and he couldn't look at a lady without being able to tell you the color of every ribbon on her hat. He has often told me that the great keenness of his perceptive faculties were often painful to him. If traveling on a railroad train, and the cars by chance would stop a short time, he was out inquiring the cause of the delay, and while walking leisurely along some highway he would meet a German or Irishman working he would stop and interrogate them, and then tell his friends what he had learned. He was always determined to learn something.

What Became of "Ma."

Saturday Review.

The labor question and the question of taxation are the great practical problems of Fijian life. It is not easy to ascertain how far "black binding" or cooley-stealing prevailed before the annexation. Mr. Cooper's own accounts of the affair seem rather inconsistent. At present the Governor does his best to secure the return of imported laborers to their homes when their term has expired. Mr. Cooper thinks that these half-civilized returned emigrants raise the moral tone of their neighbors. It is certain that the Solomon Islanders seem to have become rather more than less savage during recent years. An amusing story is told of an imported Polynesian nurse who returned to her own people after she had served her time. A recruiting agent met her and asked her if she would return to Fiji.

"Well," said the girl, "I like it, but I don't know whether pa will let me go."

"O, I see; the old folks live here, eh?"

"My pa lives here, but ma's dead."

"How did the old lady die?"

"Gentleman come visiting, and pa get jealous; so he fight and kill ma, then he put her in a *lovo* (or oven), and pa and his friends eat poor ma all up."

Worthy of Imitation.

PHILADELPHIA, October 15.—The Mayor has issued an order directing the owners or managers of factories, hotels, tenement-houses, seminaries, hospitals and asylums, to provide permanent fire-escapes.

Burnett's Cocoaine

Will save the hair and keep it in a strong and healthy condition, because it will stimulate the roots of the hair and restore the natural action upon which its growth depends.

ARKANSAS LEADS

To-Day in the Criminal Calendar, Though Closely Followed by Her Neighbor, Missouri.

A Frightful Outrage, Which Should Have Governor Churchill's Early and Earnest Attention.

His Soul for Paltry Pelf.

SILVER CITY, IDAHO, October 15.—Henry McDonald was hanged yesterday for the murder of George Mayer for money.

Forgers Getting in Their Work.

NEW YORK, October 15.—The *Post* says that yesterday it was discovered by a Broadway National Bank that commercial paper bearing the signature of Henstis & Hamilton, Fort Wayne, Indiana, was forged. This paper came to the bank through Haag & Luddington, note brokers. They received it from John Stevens, jr., merchandise broker, No. 1015 Front street. It has since been discovered that paper of J. K. McIntyre & Co., of Dayton, Ohio, and Stevens, Wood & Thacker, of Columbus, Ohio, has also been forged and sold in this market. These various forgeries amount to about $100,000, and the paper is distributed in small lots. It is believed that the extent of these forgeries has not been ascertained.

Tally One More for Whisky.

ST. LOUIS, October 15.—A special from Louisiana, Missouri, says: Edward R. McGuire, of this city, shot his wife yesterday afternoon and then committed suicide. It was a deliberately planned affair. The deceased went into the store of H. C. Duffy just before the shooting and declared his intention to rid the world of both himself and wife, at the same time showing him a loaded revolver. Mr. Duffy paid no attention to the matter and thought no more about it. McGuire then went to the house of his father-in-law, Geo. L. Adams, where he boarded, he called his wife out of the house and shot her, the ball taking effect in her arm, producing a flesh wound. He then shot himself through the forehead, killing himself instantly. McGuire belonged to one of the oldest families in this section. He was married last Christmas to Miss Mattie Adams. Dissipation was the cause of the attempted murder and suicide.

Arkansas Keeps in the Lead.

LITTLE ROCK, October 15.—The residence of John Miller, a respectable planter living in Randolph county, was visited the other night by ten or twelve men, who were heavily armed and wore muslin masks on their faces. They surrounded the dwelling and called loudly to Miller to come out. Miller was absent, in attendance at a Bapist association some miles away, upon learning which, the mob entered the house, and taking two boys, aged fifteen and eighteen years, into the yard whipped them in a terrible manner. The youngest boy in attempting to escape was fired on, no less than twenty shots taking effect in his body. He fell to the ground, and the desperadoes, after threatening the lives of Miller's wife and daughter, rode away, remarking that at the next visit they would clean out the whole ranch and kill every one about it. After they left Mrs. Miller followed them some distance without their knowledge, and identified some of them. No cause for the outrage is assigned. It was feared that Miller would be assassinated while returning homeward, but he is reported to have reached his family without molestation.

Potts and His Pistol.

CARBONDALE, ILLS., October 15.—J. H. Potts, a liveryman and mule buyer from St. Louis, was shot and killed by Kelly Davis, of Carmi, Illinois, a well-known sporting character and driver of the trotting horses Cream and Carmi, last evening, after the closing of the Carbondale Fair. The shooting occurred inside the fair grounds. Potts and Davis had arranged a trotting match between Dr. Lightfoot's mare Eva L. and the horse Cream, owned by Carmi parties; the race to be trotted this afternoon. Each man deposited fifty dollars forfeit money, with the understanding that $150 more would be put up yesterday afternoon. Davis failed to come to time with the money, and Potts claimed the forfeit. Davis refused to give it up, and, after some words, Potts drew a pistol and shot Davis through the heart. Potts claims to have acted in self-defense, but it is impossible to secure two accounts of the affair that exactly agree. After the shooting Potts attempted to escape by running, when an officer fired at him and wounded a spectator, but not seriously. Potts was captured, and is now under arrest.

FIRE RECORD.

A Jeans Mill Burned.

CHESTER, PA., October 15.—The jeans mill of Lees & Holt, at Leiperville, was burned this morning. Loss, $46,000; insurance, $30,000.

A $70,000 Blaze.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., October 15.—The Nasonville woolen mill, at Burrillville, was burned yesterday. Loss, $70,000; insurance, $44,000.

Texas Towns on Fire.

DALLAS, October 15.—Palestine has been visited by a most disastrous fire, which destroyed all the business houses on the public square. Losses, above insurance, estimated at $35,000.

A large part of Belton, county site of Bell county, is also reported destroyed, involving a loss of about $30,000. It is thought to be of incendiary origin.

Zadek & Harrington's store, in Bosque county, burned Wednesday evening. Loss, above insurance, $5000.

Pavements in London.

Philadelphia Times.

Public opinion in London has come to regard wood pavement as the perfection of highways. Whether it be that the preparation and laying down are more scientifically done or whether the material be better, there is no question that London's wood pavement presents the final solution of covering streets. The enormous traffic of the Strand, so incessant that the noise of it goes up like the roar of Niagara, does not make as much noise as one of the comparatively trafficless side streets of New York or Philadelphia. A curious point about wood pavement in London is that rents go up five and ten per cent. so soon as the streets are paved. Eastern London—that is, the bank region, or what is known as the city—is paved largely with asphalt; but, curiously enough, this is not so much relished as the wood, and there is a general clamor for Parliament to take the control of the vast districts comprising the city into its own hands, that legislation may be uniform. It is calculated that within the next five years every foot of London will be paved with wood.

The Shape of the Modern Woman.

London World.

The civilized woman is capable of very barbarous proceedings, especially in her own regard. *In Paris Herself Again*, Mr. Sala described the contribution of Prof. Le Vittoux, of Warsaw, to the Great Exhibition—a life-size cast in plaster of a nude female model. "The atrocious bottines of modern civilization had wrought their usual wreckage of Nature's handiwork, and the outcome were two wrinkled and contorted lumps of curiosity." Further, Mr. Sala discoursed of the "bust-strangling corset," maintaining that if the Venus de Medici had worn stays she would not have enchanted the world and of the injury done to the female leg by "the ligature, which is the cognizance of the most noble order which was not founded by Edward III in honor of the Countess of Salisbury." People in general are able to study the nude only in a partial and limited way. As Gibson, the sculptor, exclaimed in reference to the lovely Lady A——T——, who had posed for Miss Hosmer's statue of Beatrice Cenci, "And to think that the cursed prejudices of society prevent my seeing that beautiful back!" Upon the seashore during the bathing season, however the prejudices of society notwithstanding, there is apt to be considerable exhibition of natural form and substance. I have only one observation to make on the subject. There has been no great deal of bathing this year, still the children have crowded sands and shingle as often as the weather permitted, and "paddled" in the shallows of the tide with their customary sense and expression of enjoyment. And I have noted with regret the number of small limbs which suffer from the use or the abuse of that minor article of apparel which Mr. Sala delicately describes as "the ligature which," etc. A deep red furrow above the knee is the unwholsome and unsightly penalty paid by the childish leg for its tight stocking. Have the faculty anything to say upon the subject? There are, I think, "stocking suspenders" sold, greatly resembling the ordinary braces which the male sex have long advantageously employed in relation to another item of dress. "Stocking suspenders" should be the indispensable adjunct of every infantile toilet. The emancipation of the children's legs from the present state of bondage should indeed form the cry of every nursery.

* * *

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A WHOLESOME CURATIVE.

TROPIC FRUIT LAXATIVE
Prepared from tropical fruits and plants.

Needed in Every Family.

It acts gently, effectively, and is delicious to take. Cleansing the system thoroughly, it imparts viger to mind and body, and dispels Melancholy, Hypochondria, etc.

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(Tropic-Fruit Laxative is an elegant and refreshing fruit lozenge, which serves the purpose of pills and the usual time-worn cathartic medicines. It cures Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Indisposition, Piles, and all kindred ailments.)

Extracts from Newspaper Opinions.

"It does its work well and quickly, leaving no deleterious after effects, but bringing in their stead refreshing satisfaction, lively spirits, and a clear head."—*Chicago Tribune.*

"A pleasant confection, which childhood will be glad to receive, but whose properties are certain of an effect."—*Cincinnati Gazette.*

"In no sense a quack medicine, for already it is prescribed by leading physicians."—*St Louis Globe-Democrat.*

"It produces no griping, acts easily and naturally, and is pleasant to the taste."—*Chicago Journal.*

"Certainly no medical discovery of late years can equal it in value to the human race."—*Cincinnati Commercial.*

"Appreciated by those who have occasion to use it, and prescribed by leading physicians."—*Cleveland Leader.*

"The mildest and most efficient aperient we ever used."—*Cincinnati A. O. U. W. Bulletin.*

"It has been tried for costiveness by persons connected with this office, and found to work like a charm."—*Terre Haute Express.*

"It is now in universal use, and has a demand almost unequalled in the drug business."—*Chattanooga Times.*

"Seldom, if ever before, has any remedy grown so rapidly in public favor."—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

"It is pleasant to commend a medicine so really meritorious."—*Baltimore Baltimorean.*

"A positive and pleasant remedy for constipation, etc."—*Peoria (Ills.) Transcript.*

"For ladies and children, it is specially adapted, having none of the disagreeable form and taste of a pill or powder."—*State Line Herald, Joplin, Mo.*

"One of its pleasant features is that it contains no mercury or deleterious substance in any form."—*Keokuk (Iowa) Gate City.*

"We cheerfully recommend it."—*Deadwood (Dakota) Black Hills Pioneer.*

"A pleasant cure for costiveness and its consequent ills."—*Cairo (Ills.) Bulletin.*

"The lozenges are as palatable as the nicest fruit."—*Waco (Texas) Examiner.*

"Is more efficient in its action than the nauseous cathartics which make martyrs of ladies and children."—*San Francisco News Letter.*

"May be relied upon as a most harmless and effective medicine."—*San Jose (Cal.) Mercury.*

"We bespeak for Tropic-Fruit Laxative a world-wide fame and sale."—*New York Commercial and U. S. Exporter.*

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For Sale by all Wholesale Grocers and Cotton Factors.

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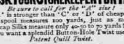

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CHANCERY SALE.

CHANCERY SALE
—OF—
REAL ESTATE AND PERSONALTY.

No. 3250, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county—E. E. Clarke et al. vs. D. E. Palmer et al.
No. 3297, R. D.—State National Bank vs. D. E. Palmer et al.
No. 3864, R. D.—Frank Trimble vs. D. E. Palmer et al.

BY virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, entered in the above consolidated causes on the 1st day of July, 1881, M. B. 32, page 72, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, Courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tennessee,

On Saturday, October 15, 1881,

within legal hours, the following described property, to-wit:

A tract of land situated in Shelby and Tipton counties in the State of Tennessee, about two miles west of Kerrville, known as the home place of David E. Palmer, and upon which he resided when the assignment was made, containing six hundred (600) acres, the same being bounded on the north by the lands of Martha Shelton, the heirs of T. O. Moore, James Paine and George Rankins; on the east by the lands of Dr. A. H. Kerr, Mrs. M. B. Savage and Wm. T. Nelson; on the south by the lands of W. T. Nelson and D. D. Nelson, and on the west by the lands that belong to the heirs of A. W. Nelson, James Paine and the heirs of T. O. Moore. That portion of said tract situated in Shelby county lies in District No. 2.

Also, another tract of land situated in District No. 5, Tipton county, Tennessee, about one mile south of the Poorhouse of Tipton county, bounded on the north by the Poorhouse tract; on the east by the lands of Mrs. Grimes and the lands belonging to the estate of Martha Stokes; on the south by the lands belonging to the estate of Martha Stokes, the land belonging to Geo. Grimes and the land of W. H. Burkheimer, and on the west by the lands of W. H. Burkheimer, containing in all one hundred and twenty-six (126) acres.

Also, one house and lot situated at Mason's Depot, in Tipton county, Tennessee, known as the W. W. Greer place; bounded on the north by the lands of Mrs. R. T. Broadnax; on the east by the lands of Dr. James Macklin; on the south by the lands of J. P. Sturdevant and a lot sold by said David E. Palmer to T. G. Taylor; and on the west by the depot and Covington road, containing fifteen and one-half (15½) acres.

Also, one tract of land situated in District No. 5, in Fayette county, Tennessee; bounded on the north by the lands of Dr. Edmond Montague; on the east by the lands of Kit Brewer and the lands formerly belonging to B. M. Patterson; on the south by the lands that formerly belonged to B. M. Patterson and the lands of James Irvine; and on the west by the lands belonging to the heirs of Mrs. James E. Mason, containing two hundred acres, and being the same tract mortgaged by the said David E. Palmer to James Richardson & Co.

Also, the following personal property situated on the home place first herein described, to-wit: Four wagons, all the farming implements of said David E. Palmer, about forty (40) head of sheep, about twenty (20) head of cattle, two (2) yoke of oxen, two (2) gin-stands, two (2) buggies, one (1) piano, one (1) set of parlor furniture, and one (1) set of blacksmith and wheelwright tools.

Said above described property will be sold subject to the encumbrances recognized and set forth in the decree ordering the sale, and to which reference is made for more particularity.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of seven months: purchasers to give notes with two sufficient securities; lien retained; redemption barred. This September 9, 1881.

R. J. BLACK, Clerk and Master.
C. F. Vance, H. E. Avery, Myers & Sneed, Gantt & Patterson, Solicitors.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Trustee's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a Trust Deed executed to me September 29, 1874, recorded in the Register's office of Shelby county, in Book 117, page 76, I will on

Tuesday, November 1, 1881,

in front of the Courthouse door, in the city of Memphis, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock a.m., sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following lot of ground upon which there is a family residence, to-wit: Being a fractional part of country lot No. 512, on the north side of Alabama street, being a part of a 75 foot lot, on which is situated a double frame residence. Said lot is bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on the north line of Alabama street, about 34 feet 10 inches east of J. C. Griffing's eastern line where it strikes Alabama street, running thence north on a line parallel with said J. C. Griffing's eastern line, and running on a dividing line between the two frame houses standing on the lot, 257 feet more or less, to a stake; thence eastwardly parallel with Alabama street 40 feet 2 inches to a stake; thence south parallel with the first line 257 feet, more or less, to Alabama street; thence westwardly with the north line of Alabama street 40 feet 2 inches to the beginning.

Equity of redemption waived. The title believed to be good, but I will sell and convey only as trustee.

AARON McNEILL, Trustee.
Metcalf & Walker, Attorneys.

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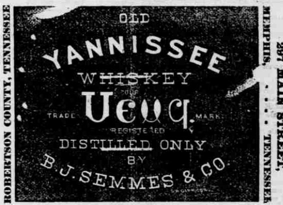

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