

West and middle portion of the up to the day of the election. But a ad broken out in the mountains, which I require all his tact and ingenuity to h. It appears that the people of East essee have not been so completely con- l by Col. Polk's visit their in May and and that it is necessary for him to fight ttle over again. In the Legislature nnessee in 1823, Measures were intro- for the relief of the people South of rench Broad and Holstein which was ed by a majority of one vote. Col. who was then a member voting against, ne vote seems to be an important ma- for the Ex-Speaker. The casting as brought upon him the contempt and ation of a large portion of the citizens ssissippi who will rejoice to see him ing the reward which the citizens of French Broad and Holstien will out to him for disregarding their es, feeling and interest. The Nashville y of the 17th contains the following in d to this very significant change in ol's appointments.

THE ENEMY FLYING!

It makes he in the EAST when he should in the WEST?"
 common with the whole community, ere surprised this morning, to hear that POLK the Administration candidate overnor was in town and on the eve of ig the state, for *East Tennessee!* rived last night *express*, from the lower counties, where, according to the list shed he has left a number of appoint- s unfulfilled. Indeed the whole of his rements to the 1st August have been loned, and on a sudden thought, he has d his head for the Eastern counties. *What can this mean?* is the question on tongue! Why this extraordinary from Cheatham and Campbell's dis- where it was understood the Govern- candidates would spend the balance of for East Tennessee—the division of the which he professed to have thoroughly *successfully* canvassed in May and June? he general conclusion is, there has a sudden alarm spread through the Lo- o lines in the East, to suppress which nds the immediate presence of the party . In his flight from this section, he with him all the evidences of a dis- d, if not defeated leader."

Barker continues at the head of the editorial department of the paper.

Mr. Leigh who was wounded some time since in the affray at Woodville; died on the 28th June, of the injuries received on that occasion.

THE TOWN CLOCK AGAIN.—We would remind our citizens once again, that nothing has been done, or so far as we can learn, is doing in regard to the Town Clock. We would also remind them that on Monday Week there will be held an election for select men whose duty it will be to attend to this matter. Let the people come up to the polls prepared with a ticket which may at all events promise something. There are plenty of attentive and public spirited citizens who will attend to the duties of the office. Let such be selected and the press will no longer have cause to complain of nuisances or remissness in duty. We repeat let a ticket be made out and agreed upon.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE TALLAHATCHIE.

We publish below the proceedings of a portion of the citizens of Lafayette county upon the subject of the improvement of the Tallahatchie river. We call public attention to this subject, and beseech a general attendance at the meeting to be held at Wyatt, on Saturday, the 3rd day of August next.

The whole country is interested upon this subject, and we are much gratified, in being able to state that fifty hands will commence at Wyatt, on Monday next, and that the work will be prosecuted industriously during the remainder of the summer.

For the Holly Springs Banner.

At a meeting of the citizens of LaFayette county, held at Wyatt on Monday 22nd July 1839. Col. James Alston was called to the chair, and Doctor Robert O. Carter appointed secretary. The chair briefly stated the object of the meeting; and on motion of Maj. A. Gillis, it was unanimously

Resolved, That the citizens of Lafayette county will commence removing the obstructions out of the Tallahatchie river, on Monday next.

But fragrance more precious than the rose
 the gale.
 Ye seraphs that kiss the odor-breathing
 Fan gently, dear C.'s dark locks in her hair
 O never too rudely assil'd her dear form
 Beaming brighter than the stars in adversity
 Holly Springs, July 27, 1839.

GREAT SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AT Commerce

MISSISSIPPI
WISHING hereafter to confine attention to the commission business at Commerce I propose selling on the 2d Monday of November next, and succeeding days, (if necessary) 500 LOTS,

which will include the highest land in town, and the best low water landing for the persons wishing to purchase, will be the lots and satisfy themselves as to the business prospects of the town, without suffering themselves to be influenced by interested suggestions of ignorance or vice. The approaching shipping season demonstrate to the most skeptical, the local advantages of this point must secure it the trade of the whole of north Mississippi one of the most productive portions of the country. I purpose also, selling at the same time (unless sooner disposed of)

PLANTATION

adjoining the town, containing 800 acres of land, 300 in a high state of cultivation surpassed by any tract of land even in the Mississippi bottom, and 83 very likely mated NEGROES; 20 horses & mules, hogs, 70 head of cattle including six oxen, 2 wagons, 20 ploughs, set of smiths tools, &c. &c. Terms, all under \$100, cash—for personal property, half cash, remainder at the end of the year for town lots 20 per cent cash, remainder 1 & 2 y. for plantation one third cash, remainder at 1 and 2 years, notes payable in with two approved securities, will be required in every case before the delivery of property—a discount of 10 per cent per annum, will be allowed for cash.

BADEN PROLIFIC CORN

I shall have during the months of October and November next about 600 bushels ready sacked, which I will sell very cheap for cash. I shall also have at the same time, 8000 bushels common corn, ready for the early southern market, which I will sell to steam boat owners, or others, for