

\$200 Reward: Poster for the Return of Runaway Slaves, October 1, 1847

\$200 Reward.

RUNAWAY from the subscriber, on the night of Thursday, the 30th of September,

FIVE NEGRO SLAVES,

To-wit: one Negro man, his wife, and three children.

The man is a black negro, full height, very erect, his face a little thin. He is about forty years of age, and calls himself *Washington Reed*, and is known by the name of Washington. He is probably well dressed, possibly takes with him an ivory headed cane, and is of good address. Several of his teeth are gone.

Mary, his wife, is about thirty years of age, a bright mulatto woman, and quite stout and strong.

The oldest of the children is a boy, of the name of FIELDING, twelve years of age, a dark mulatto, with heavy eyelids. He probably wore a new cloth cap.

MATILDA, the second child, is a girl, six years of age, rather a dark mulatto, but a bright and smart looking child.

MALCOLM, the youngest, is a boy, four years old, a lighter mulatto than the last, and about equally as bright. He probably also wore a cloth cap. If examined, he will be found to have a swelling at the navel.

Washington and Mary have lived at or near St. Louis, with the subscriber, for about 15 years.

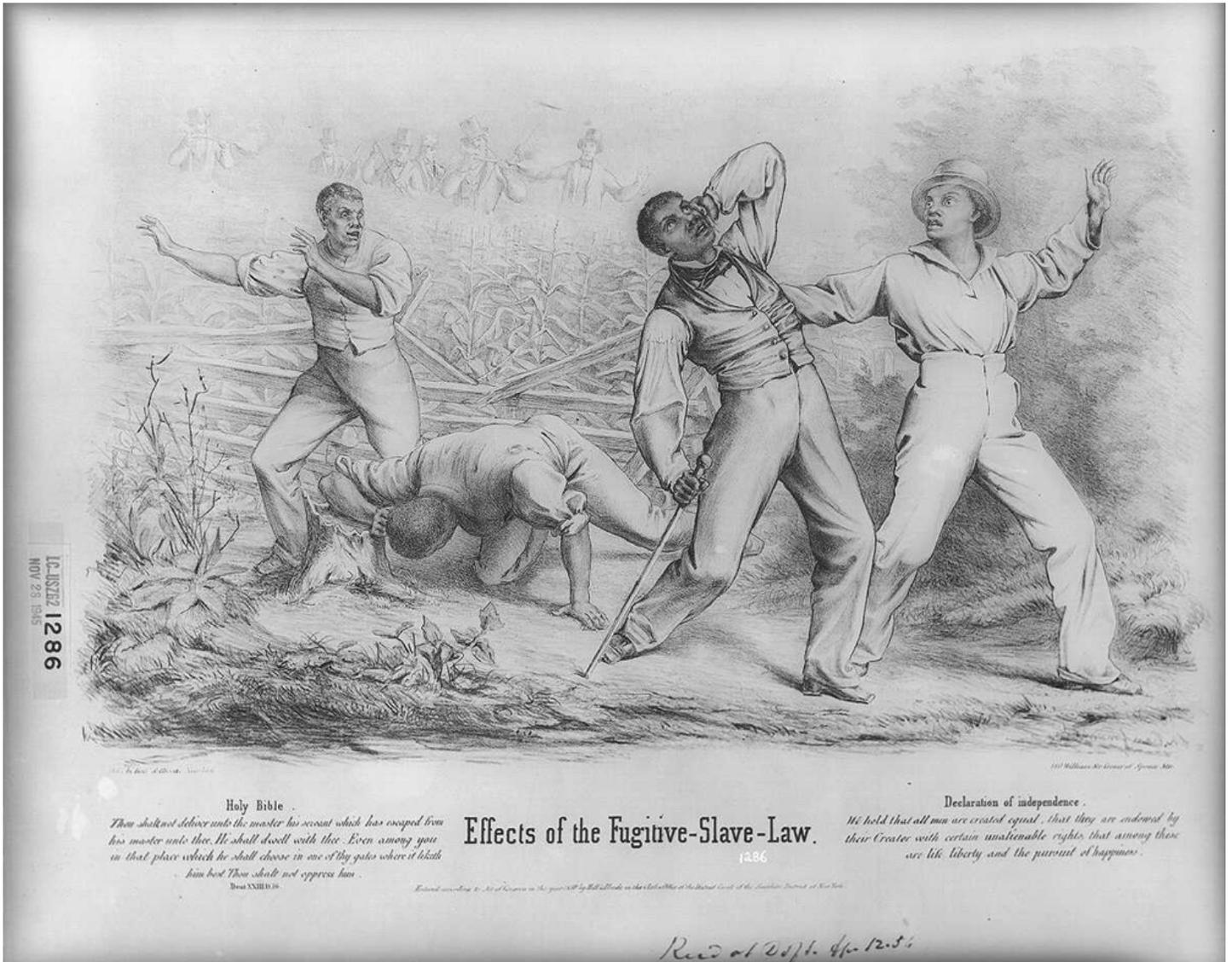
It is supposed that they are making their way to Chicago, and that a white man accompanies them, that they will travel chiefly at night, and most probably in a covered wagon.

A reward of \$150 will be paid for their apprehension, so that I can get them, if taken within one hundred miles of St. Louis, and \$200 if taken beyond that, and secured so that I can get them, and other reasonable additional charges, if delivered to the subscriber, or to THOMAS ALLEN, Esq., at St. Louis, Mo. The above negroes, for the last few years, have been in possession of Thomas Allen, Esq., of St. Louis.

W. M. RUSSELL.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1, 1847.

“Effects of the Fugitive-Slave-Law” Illustration, 1850



Kaufmann, Theodor, “Effects of the Fugitive-Slave-Law,” Hoff & Bloede, New York, 1850. [Courtesy of Library of Congress](#)

"Fugitive Slave Case Was Tried" - A Daily Gate City Article, April 13, 1915

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1915

THE DAILY GATE CITY

PAGE FIVE

STATE COMMANDER CHOOSES SATURDAY

Head of the G. A. R.'s of Iowa Wants All Posts to Observe Day Uniformly and Suggests May 29.

FIVE MINUTE TRIBUTE

He Calls Attention to Order for Comrades to Stand Bareheaded From 12 to 12:05 O'clock.

The memorial day order from Col. D. J. Palmer, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., was published last week. State Commander Ward has issued the order, suggesting that Saturday, May 29, be observed as Memorial day this year, and in this way keep the observance uniform throughout the state. Following is the text of the order:

This year Memorial day comes on Sunday, and our rules and regulations provide that in such cases the preceding day shall be observed, Saturday, May 29. The object of this rule is to secure uniformity in the observance of the day. But if the criteria in a given locality think it would be better for their community to observe Monday, rather than Saturday, your commander would not feel justified in making any objection.

In accordance with our beautiful custom, let us on that day turn aside from our usual avocations and forget for a little while the rush and turmoil of our everyday life and reverently turn our thoughts to the winner of our heroic deed in which every grave is a sacred altar on which blooms the beacon light of sacrifice, and where some mother, wife, sister or sweet heart has shed her bitter tears.

Where Saturday, the 29th, is observed as Memorial day, the 29th will be observed as Memorial Sunday. Comrades will also remember that the forty-first national encampment ordered that as a part of the public

SPRING MEDICINE

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Great Blood Purifier, is the Best.

Spring sickness comes in some degree to every man, woman and child in our climate.

It is marked by loss of appetite and flat first feeling, and in many cases by some form of eruption.

The best way to treat spring sickness is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This old reliable family medicine purifies the blood, and is absolutely the best spring medicine.

Get your blood in good condition at once—now. Delay may be dangerous. Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla, and insist on having it for neither else can take its place. There is no real substitute.

exercise on Memorial day bells tolling from 12 noon to 12:05, that comrades remain standing with uncovered heads during this period.

Your commander also desires to call attention to June 14, the anniversary of the birth of the flag. Every citizen owing a flag should display it on that day and endeavor to perform his military duty to the name of the day. All patriotic citizens should be invited to participate in the services by the Grand Army.

DEMONSTRATION OF ORCHARD SPRAYING

Students From Keokuk Went to See This Work.

Orchard spraying demonstrations were held at Waver today on the farm of Edgar Beebe, Professor Herrick of the Iowa State agricultural college at Ames is in charge of the work. He will be at Argyle to supervise on the Newlon farm.

Demonstrations were given yesterday in the orchard sprayer at the Wagon Hill vineyard. A number of the pupils from Keokuk went out in automobiles in the vineyard to witness the demonstration and take notes.

FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE WAS TRIED

Burlington Was Scene of Hearing and Negroes Had Been Transported on Underground Railroad.

SALEM WAS IMPORTANT

Missouri Was Wanted to Take Negroes Back With Them, but the Quakers Were Praying Otherwise.

The Salem (Iowa) News, in publishing reminiscence from its old files prints the proceedings of the fugitive slave case which was tried in Burlington, in 1850. The article reads:

"A report of the trial proceeding of the 'Fugitive Slave Case' was being published, covering considerable space, each week for several months. The trial was held in Burlington, Iowa. The plaintiff, Geo. D. Foster, et al., defendants. The sum of \$15,000 damages was asked to maintain a compensation for the services of three slaves who escaped from Missouri into Iowa, and it was claimed, were assisted to obtain their owners by defendants. In this connection it will not doubt be of interest to the older residents to publish a report of an incident above referred to, taken from a family history, written by Lindsey Coppock, an uncle of Mrs. J. H. Bickler, who at the time conducted a carding mill in the Edwardsville house, north part of town. He says: 'In June, 1850, I had bought a couple of slaves, one of whom was named George, and the other was named Sam. I bought the two for \$4,000. I bought the two and the property belonging to them, so I had my hands full. I ran a carding machine day and night, and had three hired men. Now I got in fulling works, as at this time the farmers made up most of the work in a cloth. I was working one night in the mill when a man rushed in, say-

ing the town was surrounded by Missourians. Nine negroes had run away and they had traced them to Salem and were hard after them.

Underground Railroad. "At this time there was what was called the 'Underground Railroad'—a man named Rogers up into Canada. Now there was one man and a small boy who had got to Salem. The rest got out to the house at Steter's Hill, one mile south of Salem, and went to Washington, thinking it was the way to Canada, but soon found themselves in the hands of their old masters. I looked out and saw a crowd gathering at the Quaker church, and as Father Baldwin was hurrying most my store to see what the crowd meant, I rushed out and overtook him. When we got there we found the two slaves in the center of a ring, with an old Quaker lady, Mrs. Thomas Praxter, in the middle. The good Lord would not let the Missourians take this boy and his father back to slavery. Father parted the ring around them and in a look and they will not take these negroes back to slavery unless they take them over my dead body. Just then a school teacher named Heaton, D.D., had spoke up and said he would take the negroes to a justice, and he did not want the Missourians to take them back. So he demanded of them their papers, and as they said they had none, he said to the slaves, 'I propose you both free.'

"When they got out of the house, there was a horse saddled at the door and the man got on and took the boy in front of him, and started north, trotting his horse through Salem. I was an old man now. My riding habit, the negroes following. He lived six miles north of Salem and was acting as their guide. This man was an abolitionist and belonged to the Underground Railroad. When the trial came off at Burlington they got out of the house. The lady said he was afraid of a negro, and he was a couple coming into town that day, and he was hurrying to get away. They let me see they had no real evidence against him. The Missourians still had the town, but after the two boys had been taken, one of the Missourians went back to Missouri and took the other two. He came back with a mob of servitors, men, arms and half drunk. They came across the three miles south of Salem and frightened him almost to death.

"He came into town and thought he was going to be killed, and went to his wife to have the baby's name changed to Clarkson, and the baby was a girl. A man named Joseph got the maids, dressed as a country woman. One man broke through the lines and saw something. He'd don't know how to go to swear, and was frightened almost to death. About 10 o'clock that night I came across a group of men and found them plotting to run out of town the person they had taken. Father, Baldwin, led among the prisoners. They had both lawyers and a justice, so Father had their hands tied. I went back and told Arnold to shut down the mill as they were going to take the prisoners to jail. I went across the street to Amos Stetson's, a Quaker church, and told that the abolitionists had killed me but finally let me have it. We went to the store, a brick house, where I assembled sixteen men and boys to watch the night. They did not attempt to move the prisoners that night.

Sheriff From Mt. Pleasant. "The sheriff from Mt. Pleasant came along at daylight and gave the Missourians a good talking. They took him to his word, as they had been to other men. They got out in a hurry, and just at that moment out of town west, a company from Des Moines came in from the east, twenty-five men well armed, ready to fight with their bayonets in front. In the first hold at Iowa City, I was in a house, so I got in to Burlington, and there got a judgment for \$2,500.

KAHOKA, MO. A daring hold-up occurred out near Kahoka, a little station south of St. Louis, on the Santa Fe railroad last Friday night. Dr. Short Butler, a veterinary, was the first victim. He was relieved between 11 and 11:15. Later the same party attempted to hold up New Snyder, a young man, near the Kane bridge about one mile northwest of Kahoka. Butler had told Snyder to get on the train, but he got on the lookout. Just as he was starting across the bridge he saw the two men on the horse and as he went past, the men shot for him in both. He replied that he would when he reached home. The robbers fired a shot, the bullet passing through the side curtain of the horse. The horse became thoroughly frightened and soon carried him out of town.

Snyder reported the incident and the neighbors were on the lookout, but the men were not apprehended. The horse seemed to be a white, tall and slender and the other of medium build and appeared to be a horse. The robbers were described as being seen in Kahoka Saturday, but as they could not be identified, were searched and not taken into custody.

A number of "runners" and suspicious characters have been in this city within the past few weeks, some coming or more applying for a slight lodging at the city jail, at a time. People of the city and country should be on the lookout for characters of this kind and their actions watched closely.

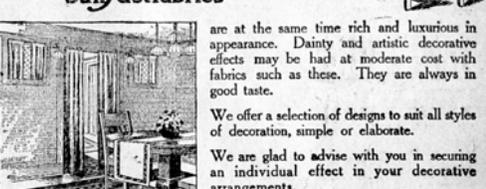
Duncan-Schell Furniture Co.

DRAPERIES WALL PAPER

Let us help plan the scheme of your home decoration

Foremost among our attractive materials for draperies, coverings and upholstery are Orinoka Sunfast Fabrics. We find they are particularly appreciated because of their guaranteed color fastness to sun and water, even in the most delicate shades.

Orinoka GUARANTEED Sunfast Fabrics



are at the same time rich and luxurious in appearance. Dainty and artistic decorative effects may be had at moderate cost with fabrics such as these. They are always in good taste.

We offer a selection of designs to suit all styles of decoration, simple or elaborate.

We are glad to advise with you in securing an individual effect in your decorative arrangements.

Papers to harmonize, non-fading and durable. Over 1,000 patterns to select from and at lowest prices consistent with good service.

WE INVITE CHARGE ACCOUNTS

GIRLS! CLEAN AND BEAUTIFY HAIR NO DANDRUFF--25 CENT DANDERINE

Stop washing hair! Try this! Makes hair glossy, soft and abundant.

Barely try a "Danderine Hair Cleaner" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just comb a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, until you clean the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, luster and fragrance.

besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is the hair that fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25-cent bottle of KNOX'S Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

- CHARLESTON. St. Joseph, Mo., are visiting home folks. Mr. Levenberg graduated from the St. Joseph veterinary college, Thursday, April 8.
- Irwin Hill has gone to Oklabook, Iowa to resume his work. He is operator there for the Chicago & Great Western.
- Rev. Wm. Krebs attended a pastoral conference in Burlington, Thursday.
- Lulu Deane Wier is home from the hospital in Galesburg, Ill. Feeling improved. He was accompanied by his father and mother.
- Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barnes and daughter Winona spent Sunday near La Crosse.
- Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Farnsworth of Quincy, visited here and at Princeton Thursday.
- Misses Minnie, Westernman, Edna Debus and Vera Schick were passengers to Keokuk Monday.
- Misses Minnie, Westernman and the G. E. church Sunday evening, April 11.
- Mrs. E. Mehl who was operated on at St. Joseph's hospital in Keokuk, is reported to be getting along nicely.

Peace Delegates Sent. HOOVER, N. J. April 12.—The American delegates to the Woman's International Peace conference, called by Queen Wilhelmina of Holland to meet at The Hague the latter part of this month, were scheduled to sail today on the Dutch steamer, Rudanus.

Elect the Diplomat. St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Mr. Plimpton seems to have become so distinguished for his direct, diplomatic conduct that the state department simply had to send him to Europe, regardless of his politics.

OPEN AT THIS END

Kellogg's Krumbles

ALL WHEAT

READY TO EAT

LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE W.K. Kellogg

10 cents in the Kellogg WAXTITE package, which keeps the fresh, good flavor in—and all other flavors out.

And now it's KRUMBLES—the new Kellogg breakfast food—the first Wheat breakfast food with a real wake-up-and-hustle-down-to-breakfast taste.

The whole of the Wheat—cooked, "krumbled" and delicately toasted. All the body-building food value of the wheat, the protein, the phosphates and mineral salts so necessary for growing children—plus a flavor that is always new.

For thousands of years, wheat has been hiding this KRUMBLES flavor.

Look for this Signature—

W.K. Kellogg

BLACK WAX T-A-N

in

ALL DEALERS 10¢

SHOE POLISHES

BRILLIANT—QUICK—LASTING

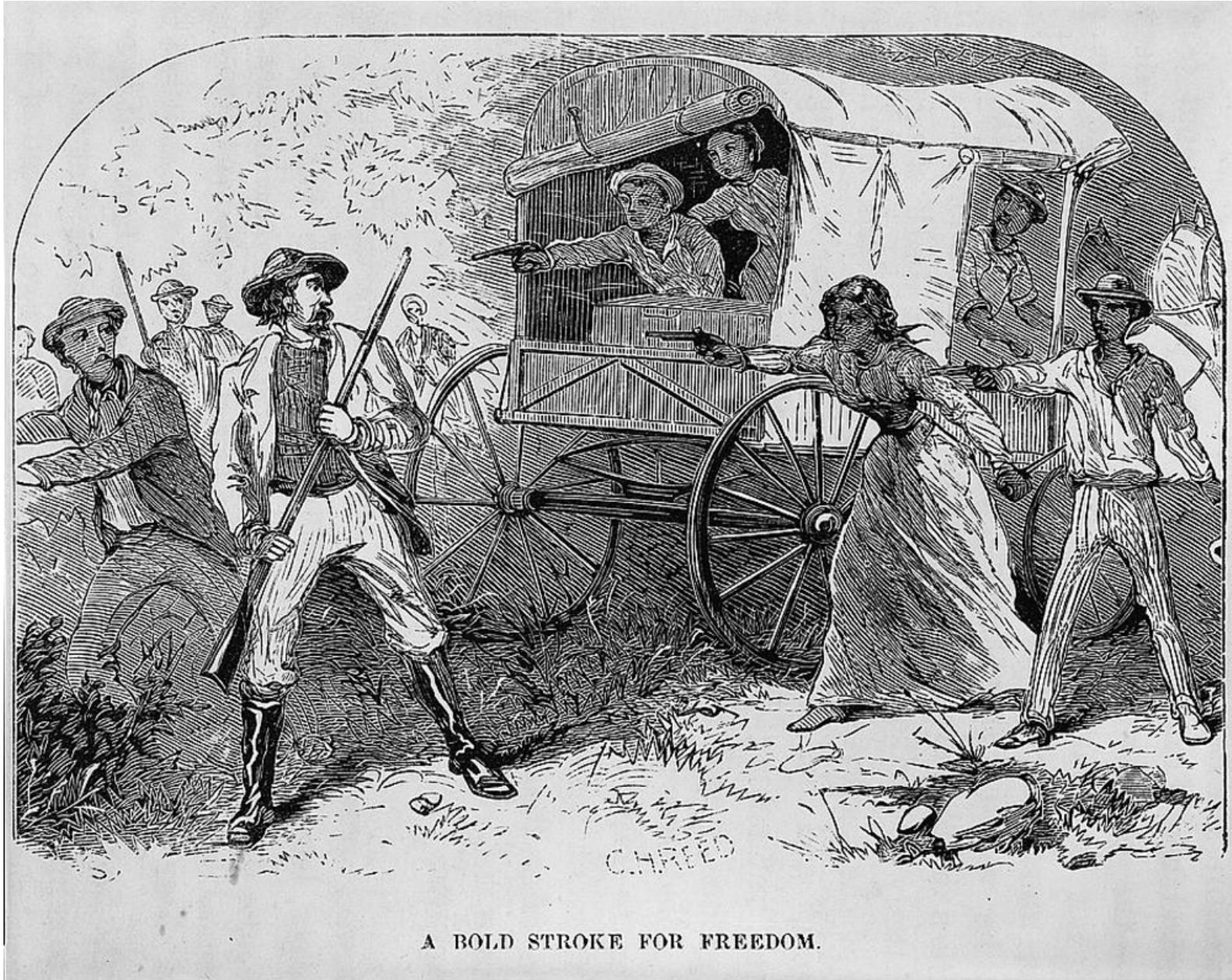
THE F. F. GALLEY CO., LTD., NEWALLS, B. V. HAMILTON, CAN.

William Maxson Home in West Liberty, Iowa, 1890



Jacoby, Charles, 1890. Courtesy of Library of Congress

“A Bold Stroke for Freedom” Illustration, 1872



A BOLD STROKE FOR FREEDOM.

Henry "Box" Brown Song and the Engraved Box, 1850



**Engraving of the Box in which HENRY BOX
BROWN escaped from slavery in Rich-
mond, Va.**

S O N G,

Sung by Mr. Brown on being removed from the box.

I waited patiently for the Lord ;—
And he, in kindness to me, heard my calling—
And he hath put a new song into my mouth—
Even thanksgiving—even thanksgiving—
Unto our God!

Blessed—blessed is the man
That has set his hope, his hope in the Lord!
O Lord! my God! great, great is the wondrous work
Which thou hast done!

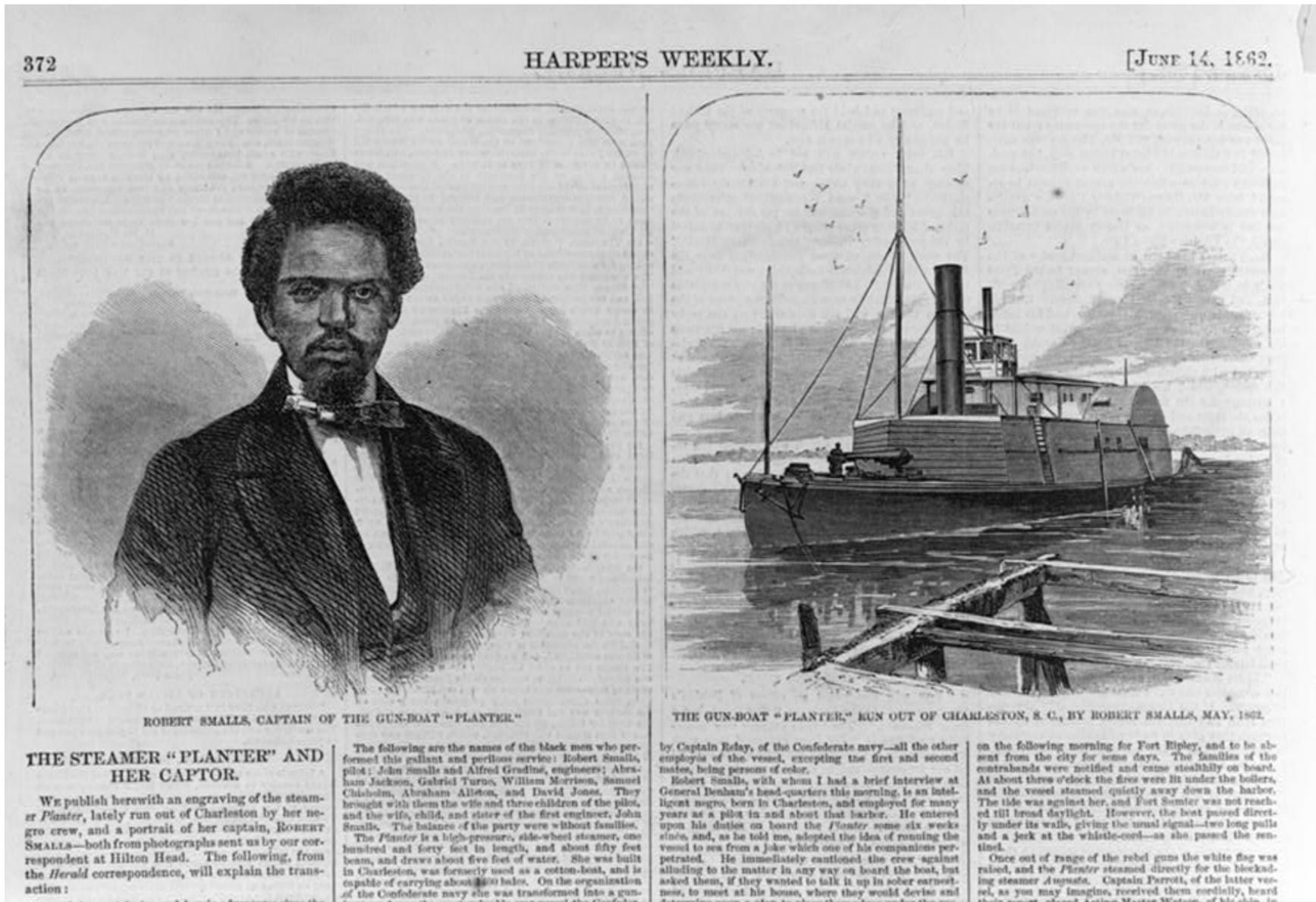
If I should declare them—and speak of them—
They would be more than I am able to express.
I have not kept back thy love, and kindness, and truth,
From the great congregation!

Withdraw not thou thy mercies from me,
Let thy love, and kindness, and thy truth, alway preserve me—
Let all those that seek thee be joyful and glad!
Be joyful and glad!

And let such as love thy salvation—
Say always—say always—
The Lord be praised!
The Lord be praised!

Laing's Steam Press, 1 1-3 Water Street, Boston.

Robert Smalls: "The Steamer 'Planter' and Her Captor," June 14, 1862



“The Resurrection of Henry Box Brown at Philadelphia” Illustration, 1850



