

FRANCES THOMPSON.

Interesting Interview with Thompson— His Statement, Complaint and Accusations.

AN APPEAL reporter yesterday visited the Adams street stationhouse, and there, in company with several persons, engaged in conversation with the man Frances Thompson, who is so well known to the public. Thompson says that he was owned by Mr. Walker, formerly of Virginia, and that during the entire time of his slavery he wore female apparel. He thinks the white persons who brought him to this country should be punished, if any one is to suffer for his wearing woman's attire. He accompanied his master, and remained with him in the late war. He thinks it hard that he should be imprisoned because he wore female clothing, for he was regarded always as a woman, and had female attire during the time of his slavery. As to the chief of police and Tim Hops, stationhouse-keeper, he deems them very severe officials, and says that the latter has treated him very grossly whenever an opportunity presented. He complains of Tim's evident delight in exhibiting him to the curious eye of the public, and alleges other acts which we cannot place in public print. Thompson, who has all along been the keeper of a vile establishment, intimates that he could disclose startling secrets, which would bring disgrace upon and ruin many a white man in Memphis. He regards his condition in the cell as that of persecution, and will leave Memphis for some other home as soon as he is released. He complains of the partiality of the medical examination recently made, and, having been born and raised in Virginia, deems the people of Memphis and the negroes of Memphis and the negroes of Tennessee illiterate and illiberal. This is, in substance, his story, but how far it is to be believed can easily be ascertained by recounting his character, mode of life, and perjurious evidence before the congressional investigating committee.