

APRIL

Jacksonville Republican.

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO POLITICS, LITERATURE, EDUCATION, MECHANIC ARTS, SCIENCES, AGRICULTURE, GENERAL INTELLIGENCE, THE MARKETS, CURRENCY, AND NEWS OF THE DAY.

Vol. 22, No. 13.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1885.

WHOLE NO. 1112

Law Cards.

A. WOODS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.
Special attention given to the collection of all claims against the estates of deceased persons in the counties of Benton, Cherokee, DeKalb, Tallapoosa and Randolph. Office in the north east corner of Court House. Jan. 25, 1885.

J. M. HAMES,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. H. FORNEY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

J. B. MARTIN, JR.,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

J. H. WRIGHT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

B. A. BROOKS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

M. J. TURNLEY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

H. B. ELLIS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

ALEX. WHITE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

J. S. PORTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

B. T. POPE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

W. L. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Office in Benton and adjoining Dec. 10, 1885.

HOLMAN, CURTIS & CO.

Importers of
CHINA, GLASS,
AND
BARRENWARE,
TURPIN, RANGE,
BROAD STREET,
Mar. 25, 1887.

DR. C. J. CLARK,
Surgeon & Practicing Physician,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

DR. CLARK will keep constantly on hand a supply of **Pure Medicines** for his own prescribing and to supply his patrons.

He will also take charge of **Negroes** suffering from **Chronic Diseases**, requiring Surgical treatment and board and treat them on reasonable terms. Nov. 18, 1887.

W. S. DYE, J. C. HENDERSON,
DYE & HENDERSON,
Commission Merchants,
SELMA, ALABAMA.

Office up stairs in Central Depot. THANKFUL for the patronage extended to them by the public.

W. S. DYE, J. C. HENDERSON, **Commission Merchants,** **SELMA, ALABAMA.**

Office up stairs in Central Depot. THANKFUL for the patronage extended to them by the public.

WILEY & KNOX,
Commission Merchants,
SELMA, ALA.

WILL make liberal advances on **COTTON, WHEAT, FLOUR**, and other up country productions. Goods ordered, carefully selected and promptly forwarded. Selma, June 17, 1887.

KERRISON & LEIDING,
IMPORTERS OF
FANCY DRY GOODS.
Silks, Linens, Hosiery, Embroideries, &c. No. 141, MEETING ST., opposite Haynes St. CHARLESTON, S. C. Aug. 5, 1887.

ADNER WILLIAMS,
COMMISSIONER & ARCHT.
SELMA, ALA.

WILL give personal attention to the sale of **Cotton, Flour, &c.** and will fill orders with fidelity and dispatch, when accompanied with **Cash or Cotton**. Baggins and Hope advanced on favorable terms to those consigning him Cotton for sale. Office—Water St., west of Central Depot. Selma, Oct. 24, '87.

RAIL ROAD WAREHOUSE.
The Subscriber having leased from the Alabama & Georgia R. R. Co. the old Warehouse, No. 3, for three years, from the 1st of September next, proposes doing a general Storage and Commission Business, at the following rates:

RATES OF STORAGE.
Long term Cotton for the season, 25c per bale, receiving and reweighing Cotton, 25c per bale stored over one month. 10c additional.

RATES OF COMMISSIONS.
For selling Cotton per bale, 50c. Other Produce, 25c. For purchasing Goods, 25c. For Draying Cotton and Goods, no charge. Persons depositing money for the purpose of paying freight, will be allowed 5 per cent.

Accounts for freight and storage, due when goods forwarded. W. Y. LUNDIE & CO. Selma, August 19th 1887.

New Brick Warehouse,
SELMA, ALABAMA.

The Subscriber, (successor to Keith & Spence) will commence on 1st of September, 1887, doing a general

Warehouse & Commission Business.
In their NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE, situated at the foot of Water street, at the following rates:

RATES OF STORAGE.
Storage on Cotton one month, 25c. Cotton for the season, 25c. Cotton for the season, 25c. Cotton for the season, 25c.

RATES OF COMMISSIONS.
For selling Cotton per bale, 50c. Other Produce, 25c. For purchasing Goods, 25c. For Draying Cotton and Goods, no charge.

Persons depositing money for the purpose of paying freight, will be allowed 5 per cent. Accounts for freight and storage, due when goods forwarded. M. J. A. KEITH & CO. Oct. 7, 1887.

MORTON, HUNTER & CO.
TAKE this method of informing the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity, that they have established a **WAREHOUSE** in Jacksonville, for the sale of

Chairs, Bedsteads, and Furniture OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, at reduced prices. They have made permanent arrangements with an extensive Manufacturer of the highest quality, and are enabled to supply the public with the most reliable and durable goods at the lowest possible prices.

They also keep **COOKING STOVES** and **WATER CURE JOURNALS**, and are prepared to take orders for the same. They also keep **COOKING STOVES** and **WATER CURE JOURNALS**, and are prepared to take orders for the same.

WATER CURE JOURNAL. A monthly publication, containing the latest and most reliable information on the subject of Water Cure. It is published by the Water Cure Association, and is a valuable work for all who are interested in the subject.

WATER CURE JOURNAL. A monthly publication, containing the latest and most reliable information on the subject of Water Cure. It is published by the Water Cure Association, and is a valuable work for all who are interested in the subject.

WATER CURE JOURNAL. A monthly publication, containing the latest and most reliable information on the subject of Water Cure. It is published by the Water Cure Association, and is a valuable work for all who are interested in the subject.

WATER CURE JOURNAL. A monthly publication, containing the latest and most reliable information on the subject of Water Cure. It is published by the Water Cure Association, and is a valuable work for all who are interested in the subject.

WATER CURE JOURNAL. A monthly publication, containing the latest and most reliable information on the subject of Water Cure. It is published by the Water Cure Association, and is a valuable work for all who are interested in the subject.

WATER CURE JOURNAL. A monthly publication, containing the latest and most reliable information on the subject of Water Cure. It is published by the Water Cure Association, and is a valuable work for all who are interested in the subject.

WATER CURE JOURNAL. A monthly publication, containing the latest and most reliable information on the subject of Water Cure. It is published by the Water Cure Association, and is a valuable work for all who are interested in the subject.

WATER CURE JOURNAL. A monthly publication, containing the latest and most reliable information on the subject of Water Cure. It is published by the Water Cure Association, and is a valuable work for all who are interested in the subject.

WATER CURE JOURNAL. A monthly publication, containing the latest and most reliable information on the subject of Water Cure. It is published by the Water Cure Association, and is a valuable work for all who are interested in the subject.

WATER CURE JOURNAL. A monthly publication, containing the latest and most reliable information on the subject of Water Cure. It is published by the Water Cure Association, and is a valuable work for all who are interested in the subject.

POETRY.

The Unbroken Slumber.
Yes, I shall rest some coming day,
When blossoms in the wind are dancing,
And children in their mirthful play,
I'll meet the morn'ral crowd advancing,
Through the long and busy street,
They'll bear me to my last retreat.

Or else it matters not—may have
The storms and blasts of winter weather,
Above the narrow, new-made grave,
Where care and life lie down together,
Enough, that I should know it not,
Within that dark and narrow spot.

For I shall sleep! As sweet a sleep
As ever greeted a child reposing,
Awaiting in the cell so deep,
Where I may weep myself closing,
At length shall lay me down to rest,
Headless of clouds above my breast.

Asleep! How deep will be the rest,
When I shall wake no more moving wildly,
That when I shall be at the earth's unrest,
Its bosom shall receive me mildly:
For not one dream of earth may come
To break the slumber of that home.

Oh, deep repose! Oh, slumber blest!
Oh, night of peace! No storm, no sorrow,
No heavy stirring in my rest,
To meet another weary morn,
I shall have neither night nor morn,
But still with folded arms sleep on!

And yet, methinks, if steps of those
I'd known and loved on earth were round me,
No heavy stirring in my rest,
To meet another weary morn,
I shall have neither night nor morn,
But still with folded arms sleep on!

'Twould break the night of my repose,
Shiver the icy cord that bound me—
Save that I know this cannot be,
For death disarms all sympathy.

Then mourn not, friends, when ye shall lay
The cloths of earth above my ashes;
Think what a rest awaits my day,
And would the mound with tearless
ashes;

Glad that the restful form within
Has done with sorrow, care and sin.

Think that with me the strife is o'er,
Life's storms, and struggling battle ceased;
Rejoice that I have passed that shore
To which my faltering footsteps tended,
Breathe the blest hope above the sod,
And leave me to my rest with God.

"Root Hog or Die."
I've just took up my pen, boys
And I'll tell you the reason why
I wish to write a few lines
About "Root Hog or Die."

First the doctor can't pay his bill now,
And I'll tell you the reason why—
He uses patent medicines,
And lets his patients "root hog or die."

The lawyer can't pay his bills now,
Although he's very sly,
His clients ain't got the money,
And lets him "root hog or die."

The farmer can't pay his bills now,
For he ain't getting to try,
For his cotton's all in market—
So it's "root hog or die."

The merchant can't pay his bills now,
And he's in the same fix as I,
His customers won't "come up" right,
But lets him "root hog or die."

The preachers won't pay their debts now,
And no one were known to try,
But put on a long face on Sunday,
And let creditors "root hog or die."

The gals they can't marry now,
And they needn't try to cry,
For the times are awful hard now,
And it's "root hog or die."

MISCELLANEOUS.
So Tired.
Weary of life's toil, and of life's woes,
Weary of life's trouble and its cares,
Willing to rest—because so well I know
What dangers the land of passion still
prepares!

"So tired!"
A little child came panting in from
play the other night, and climbing into
his mother's lap laid his head upon her
bosom; and uttered those two words,
"I'm so tired!"

I saw the young fellow brush the
sweat from his forehead, and he uttered
loud and hoarse his lips again and
again to the finished cheeks. The shadows
of evening were falling fast around us,
and the birds had already sung
themselves to sleep. Little shoes and
stockings were drawn off and aside—
little weary feet bathed and cooled—
a little blue frock and white apron, and
the boy was "tired."

With a sigh of satisfaction nestled closer in her arms,
his blue eyes closed, and her gentle
breath came longer and louder as his
head came longer and more regularly
through his parted lips. Happy sleep
of childhood! She arose, and went
softly to her own room, to lay him in
his little crib, and I was left alone.
Heaven knows what memory of a time
when, I too, was cradled upon a loving
breast—when the dear mother, whose
face I cannot remember, sang to me in
the twilight—came over me as I took
up the infant's cry.

"So tired!"
A man of business, whose name is a
bond on Wall Street, why should he
have his head upon his hand and sigh
as the words fall from his lips? Tired
of his gay and busy life, of his elegant
home, his fair daughter and fashionable
wife? Tired of these and longings
for the little red farm house, where he
lived as a boy, and where he loved to
live? Even used to play as it may seem? Yet not
so much for the farm house, as for the
happiness and innocence that still abide
in it, and which he can never hope to
find in his dusty office, or splendid
home.

"So tired!"
She had been a loving wife and in-
dulgent mother. Six strong sons had
been reared beside that cottage hearth,
and the grave has claimed them all but
two, and those the world had taken—
"The husband of her youth had died
long ago; and to day her sixteenth birth-
day she sits alone in the deserted home,
To her boys she is "the old woman,"
to the brilliant wife "a good old man,"
thing but so old fashioned," to their

houses and their children almost a stran-
ger. Her tears fall as she thinks of
them in the distant city, gay, prosperous
wealthy, and happy, yet not remem-
bering her on this day, even a line to
say, "Dear mother I love you." This is
his reward for years of toil, care, and
anxiety. She has outlived her genera-
tion, and when she dies will hardly be
missed by those to whom she has given
health and strength and life itself.

Now think of a woman! Well, may the
last tears fall fast, when the return for
love and devotion, that has outlived the
stars and seen the moon grow pale!

"So tired!"
Yes, tired from this brilliant crowd
that listens eagerly for every word you
utter, fair songstress, and heed that your
heart is saying, Words of fire
may fall from your rapid pen—your
own wild soul may stamp impress upon
the page before you—the world may
place the crown of laurel upon your
young head, but it will be a diadem of
thorns. In the height of triumph, in the
fever of success, there will come a
sudden pang, and the iron will enter
your soul, as you remember that voice
is silent, and one face is still calm and
cold. Fame, wealth, success, oh! what
are these to happiness? Vanity—van-
ity all, and "restation of spirit," and
you bow your head and weep to think
it should be so!

"Oh! tired!"
Oh! tired child, not yet released
from thy mother's care it would be bet-
ter for thee to sleep in the tranquil sleep
of death within the shelter of her arms,
than to tread the path which thy
treasures! There are sharp thorns hid-
den among the fairest flowers, there are
treacherous quick sands in the sweetest
valleys. God help thee boy for only a
hand from Heaven can lead thee safely
thence. The golden hair will turn to sil-
ver; it may be, and the blue eye will
wear an anxious look before the pain-
ful journey is half done, and evil
shapes will mock and madden when thy
heart faileth thou, and thy steps are
faint.

"So tired!"
My boy, cling closer to thy mother's
breast. For a day will surely come
when thy lips will utter these self same
words, and she will not be beside thee,
to hush thee into forgetfulness of all thy
trouble. God help thee, then, and lead
thee to the only refuge "where the
wicked cease from troubling and the
weary are at rest!"

Remorse as an Executioner.
Mr. DeQuince, in one of the volumes of
his literary "Studies of the Great Crime,"
of a duel between Col. Montgomery
and Capt. Macnamara.

"The Colonel, as is well known, a
very elegant and generous young man,
tall and fair, and of a noble bearing,
and Capt. Macnamara had been
forward a worn at his heart, whose
gnawing never died. He was a post-
captain, and my brother afterwards said
with him in quality of midshipman
from him I have often heard affecting
instances of the degree in which the
pangs of remorse had availed to make
one of the bravest men in the service
a mere panic-stricken and in a moral
sense almost a paralytic wreck."

That whilst his hand was unstained with
blood, would have faced an army of
fiends in discharge of his duty, now
faded danger in every common rucking
of a boat; he made himself, at times,
the subject of laughter at the messes of
the junior and more thoughtless of
the corps, and his hand, whenever he had
occasions to handle the spyglass, shook
(to use the common idiom) or rather
shivered, like an aspen tree."

We find a still more striking instance
in a treatise by M. Guillon:
"The Chevalier de S— had been
engaged in a duel with a man of honor,
in each of which his adversary fell."

But the images of his murdered rivals
began to haunt him night and day; and
at length he fancied he heard nothing
but the wailings and upbraidings of
the fallen ones—demanding a
father, another brother, another son,
another husband &c. Harassed by
these imaginary followers, he increased
himself in the monastery of La
Trappe; but the French Revolution
threw open this asylum, and turned the
Chevalier once more into the world.

He was now no longer able to bear the
remorse of his own conscience, or as he
imagined, the sight of his murdered
enemies, and he therefore put himself
to death. It is evident that the
sanity was the consequence of the re-
morse, and the cause of the suicide."

Conscience, in fact, has the functions
of an executioner as well as of a judge.
He who sins, finds afterward in the
remorse of his own soul, or the wretch-
edness of his body, the penalty of his
transgression. Do we not find in this
a strong proof that there is the power
of law-executing vested in Him who
made the conscience, as well as the pow-
er of law-making? "He that made the
eye, shall he not see?" He that made
the conscience, shall he not judge and
punish.

Episcopal Recorder.
REMARKABLE CIRCUMSTANCE.
The following circumstance, says the
St. Louis Democrat, is related to us by
one of our prominent citizens, who received
the intelligence by letter from his
wife, now residing in the State of New
York. On the night of the terrible
destruction of the Pacific Hotel, a little
brother of Mr. Henry Rochester, liv-
ing at home with his parents, near
Avon, in the State of New York, awoke
some time after midnight with scream-
ing and tears, saying that the hotel in
St. Louis was on fire, and that his
brother Henry was burning to death.

So intense was his alarm and horror
that it was with considerable difficulty
that he could be quieted. On the follow-
ing day, at noon, the parents received a tel-
egraphic dispatch from the city, con-
firming the little boy's dream in every
particular.

The best bite we ever had when we
went a fishing, was the bite we took
along.

A King in Mexico.

It has been suggested by those well
versed in Mexico affairs that Santa An-
na of France and Spain, to create Mexico
into a kingdom, for the second daughter
of Ferdinand the Seventh. Such a plan
was in active consideration during the
late war with Mexico, and nothing saved
us from a dangerous complication
with Europe, at crisis, but the move-
ment of our Cabinet to return Santa
Anna to Mexico.

The rich land holders of Mexico,
who count their estates by miles, in-
stead of acres, sign for a royal crown,
with its glittering array of titles and
dignities, which would be all theirs and
more security than now, although they
still are the most privileged class after
the clergy.

The higher ranks of the clergy are
all inclined to rally to the support of
a throne occupied by a son of their
old race of Kings. Most of them are
of pure Spanish blood, educated in
Europe, if not born there, and steeped
in the heart in ideas of the sacred in-
divisibility of Church and State.

When we were considering Mexico,
Louis Philippe was King of France,
and his son had married the sister of
the Queen of Spain; and these Powers,
with the good of England, might very
well accommodate the monarchist con-
spirators in Mexico with a royal family,
and a European alliance strong enough
to drive the "invading Yankees" off
their soil.

Senior Maron, the brother of Queen
Christina's late husband, made the
crown of Mexico, in 1840-47, on this
business, and all things were promised
to the royalists in Mexico if they would
pronounce at once for a monarchy.

Some of the priests—perhaps a majority
of the second and lower grades—
were more favorable disposed to a native
like Santa Anna; and the army had
a similar leaning; but Santa Anna was
in exile at Havana, and without him
at the head, his party was powerless.

He was the only man the royalists feared,
and he was absent.

The European conspiracy went on,
therefore, in full tide, and the leaders
were assembling at the capital for their
final arrangements, when Santa Anna
was launched in their midst like a thun-
derbolt. Several bishops who had come
in from their provinces under various
pretext, were taking a confidential chat
with a venerable city brother, when a
young officer broke upon the conference
with the stunning intelligence, "Santa
Anna has landed! Santa Anna is on
the road to Mexico!"

"He must have been sent back by the devil," said
the Bishop of Puebla, rising in dismay.
"They say it's the Cabinet of Wash-
ington, which however, is the same
thing," the young officer replied, in a
sight confusion of ideas between Old
Spain and Old Buck. The good old
Bishop of Puebla took to his bed,
and would not be comforted, because
he could no more hope to see the child
of his legitimate king wear the crown
of Mexico. The balance of that night
company made swift haste back to
their respective States, though not with-
out being made to contribute something
to Santa Anna's military chest.

The European parties in this conspi-
racy insisted that a party should declare
for the Infanta and her husband first,
then the fleet that should bring them
to the country, in response to the call
of Mexico, would protect her ports and
open their own to the prizes of "corra-
toring the Mexican flag."

The Mexicans would not consent to "pro-
mote" until the French fleet was
present with the Duke de Montpensier
on board; and before this knotty point
could be settled, Santa Anna, who aimed
at a throne for himself, shot among
them and scattered the whole plan to
the winds.

Now the case is changed with Santa
Anna. He no longer expects to regain
permanent power; the elements are a-
gainst him; and besides, he has become
ambitious and pleasure-loving, and is
open to a large measure of corrup-
tion of power, with its prospective
plunder and vengeance, would satisfy
him, if he could also sell out the real
Anna of his strange career for a few
millions, safely invested.

There is nothing so very inconsistent
and improbable in Santa Anna making
an arrangement to place the crown of
Mexico on the head of a European
prince, as many other things he has done,
and his accomplishment, with all the
unfavorable odds now in his disposal,
is by no means a matter of difficult
achievement.

The Spanish navy and war force col-
lecting at Havana, the respectful tone
of the Spanish press towards Santa An-
na, the peculiar spirit of the late eccle-
siastical relations between Rome and
Mexico, and the living anxiety of all
Europe to solve Mexico from the awful
anarchy Union, hint strongly at the pos-
sibility of a grant of a crown to Mexico.
—H. W. H.

Sudden Death in a Church.
The funeral of the venerable Jesse An-
thony was attended from the North
Second street Methodist Church yes-
terday forenoon. The funeral service
was preached by Rev. Mr. Washburne.
At the conclusion of the discourse, an
old gentleman, Rev. Samuel Howe, of
Lansingburgh, a superannuated mem-
ber of the Troy Convention, rose near
the pulpit, and proposed to say a few
words of condolence to the deceased.

He stated that he knew him well, and
that he was a good man, and a

A.
AT
cks.
tend
at all
the
St. C
atter
Plain
rme I
B.
O
SO.
Will
H
E)
pr
herok
ludge
C.
AME
TIO
ntici
pract
AGE, S
O'Brien
Alaba
D.
tto
e pract
ar, Du
ega.
E.
TCO
J.C.O

51
 T T C
 SOL
 ILL e
 Cour
 air, Cl
 allado
 of the
 in
 Eas
 ful
 of
 true
 a live
 sh 25
 HEA
 VE a
 Pract
 1. TH
 IOM
 A Pe
 Sol
 A
 ILL p
 nces
 es of
 al, He
 air, tu
 11
 T T O
 Pa
 ILL
 St. Ch
 Office
 urt llo
 of Pr
 ALE
 .7
 ILL, a
 ril 29
 J
 T T O
 Notice
 B
 ILL
 Consu
 herok
 .71
 3
 CO
 I. I.
 ILL
 recall
 they
 rem a
 red f
 ILL
 two r
 both
 of pu
 ILL
 ILL
 me
 R.
 LI
 first C
 which
 and c
 ILL
 E W
 ed to
 ces a
 ILL
 a gov
 PILL
 elevat
 Am
 ILL
 Turr
 ened
 ILL
 ILL
 N. Y.
 OW
 "P.
 In or
 there
 ILL
 of the
 DWLE
 York,
 ar. 4.

would be a manly to permit any one to

inspire against the dearest pursuits I have on earth, and not defend myself. He saw his purpose was too firmly fixed to be thwarted, therefore she no longer urged a change in his resolutions. Lincolns sought Charlie, and in a moment of frantic passion, made many more threats, which occasioned one in return after another from both sides. Charlie had no time to apologise, for

meas met him in anger, his first words were unkind and harsh, which aroused Charlie's temper, ere he had time for repentment. A combat between them was prevented by some of their friends and interfered. At length they separated in bitter enmity.

CHAPTER III.

The time had now arrived, which was

...a part of Edwin Leslie to start on a foreign tour, to make for himself a name, to get the annuals of distinction, to get the medals from another shore, to reap the rich earned treasure of honor & fame; and this and his father had bent their wills upon him; looked forward to his life; untiring patience. Edwin had himself so entirely aloof from all associations, that he was but little known in the

tiety. A sullen scowl overcharacterized his whole demeanour. No one could find in his acquaintance or coveted an associate of such a baughty, and unyielding character. The parents' parting blessings were bestowed, and amid their self ejaculations, and touching admonitions, he took a long leave of his native home to pass over the great Atlantic into the European world.

In compliance with Lineas, solicitation, Pauline was ready to start, immediately after her brother's departure, with Mrs. Mirbel to visit her only sister residing in Virginia. After they were gone, Lineas, feeling lonely, concluded to take board and lodging in the Bananawake, a large, and popular Hotel. The room he occupied was in the second

The third morning after Lincaas had taken a room in the Banana, the whole crew was thrown into wild delirium, on the announcement, that Mr. Ira, was dead and a corpse in his bed, evidently had been there some time.

men murdered. Men, women, and children, were going about the streets in a state of intense excitement. On inquest a handkerchief was found about the dead body, with Linca Mirbel's name marked on it. This aroused suspicions, and occasioned further searches to be made, upon which traces of blood were found leading from Ira's room to Linca's. The nob of his room door was

On investigation Dr. Maud, & Henry
de, testified to having passed the ho-
about twelve o'clock in the night.

saw Lineas going from Charlie's room. Dr. Maud had a patient at Ogle's, had sat with him until the boy named, and wishing some medicine from his shop. Henry had accompanied thither to get it. The moon was shining in all its splendor, that they could distinguish one person from another, as readily as if it had been by the brilliant rays of a noonday sun.

The excitement of the place was now at the extreme; most of the business places were closed. Men from the country collected; the streets were filled with groups of people of all classes and both sexes, using thrilling examinations about the bloody deed. Public sentiment was now confirmed against Lincoln; every circumstantial

Three days were consumed investigating the case, after which the judge cleared his case not balable; he was in jail to await his trial at the ensuing court, which would assemble in weeks from then.

While the few pure, principled, and
high-minded friends, who would not
make the unfortunate man in time of
adversity and need, were busy on the
point to clear him, if possible, of the
serious offence to the feelings of hu-
manity, and the law, a very great ma-
jority were actively engaged in produc-
ing evidence against him, and prove
beyond all doubt that he deserved an

"Ah Mr. Leslie," said he, since I parted with you last, a calamity has befallen me, that fills my soul with desolation. I would not surprise these

I would avail nought for me to plead
innocence I know it would be but
empty words in the sight of the law,
since I remain silent on that subject.
Alas, my mother! my poor dear
sister! will they believe me guilty?
Will they despise me, scorn me? 'Tis

A mother can forget her child, but not, the kind, the self-sacrificing, christian hearted character that suppose the being of mine, that will cease to love and sympathise with the fortunes of her offspring. I almost wish my beloved and fond parent, could cease to care for me; I could better see that, than her anguish. Oh! ain't I drive her mad; she cannot

the intelligence. And Pauline
idol! my life!" Here he was un-
could say no more.

After an effort, he controlled his e-
tions, and contin. "Mr. Leslie,
after them, go on entirely, ere they
reaches them by other sources
tell them gently; select words
least poisonous, with which to ad-
with the best advantage."

transfer the obnoxious drain pack
from the package the sharpest edges
possible, if possible, the heavy strings

My uncle was reading a paragraph in the newspaper, the other day, to effect: That a certain man had a large hornet's nest under the eaves of his barn, and determined to destroy it. So he took some matting, tied it to a pole, and with them, got fire to the nest, and totally destroyed it. He, naturally, however, the barn was burned, together with a thousand dollars' worth of goods, and a large quantity of hay, and other valuable stores. The loss was estimated at from two to fifteen hundred dollars, and there was no insurance on the property.

"Well, well," said my uncle, "humans was a fool! It's not like

"What I burn down a house to
of a hornet's nest!"

"To be sure my boy. What is
doing when he drinks rum to cure
case?"

"Why, uncle it may save his life
"It may save it for a while, but
apt to destroy it *after* a while. My
neighbor, Mr. Gruntly; he has been
a year trying to burn out a pain in
back, by firing his stomach with
and the eyes of his house, are at
now."

"That's true, uncle; but this
Gruntly, has a weakness for white
drinks, brandy, rum, gin, &c."

"Exactly," so he has ever been drinks, a weakness. The something very great. Carluhne, who has been peepia, burning out his hornet with ruin till the front of his blaze. Mr. Carluhne's whole will soon be in ashes. It all death too—no insurance—no saving. Mind what I say, Peter—never make such a fool of yourself as fire to your house for the sake of a hornet's nest."

In the first year of his life, he was born in North Carolina, where he remained until his parents to Tennessee. Thence, he came to Carolina, and thence to South Carolina, where he was married to Mary Dunen, in 1823. He joined the M. E. Church in 1823, and he remained acceptable member till 1830. The next year he was elected to the conference to talk with him on the subject of baptism, and although he was deprived of means of grace, such as preaching and meeting, from loss of hearing, yet he was diligent in receiving the word of God, and was a member of the church, as testified by Wesley's, Morris, and others.

A few moments before he breathed the writer asked him if he was clear; he replied—"yes, all is well," soon after, Glory to God!

Life Pills and Phoenix Bitter caused by its medicinal state is easily

ged without the aid of the fac-
It behoves the wise man to wa-
note down the first indication of
change in his system. He should
resort to the Moffat medicines
to battle the enemy at the outset,
before the citadel could be cap-
tured. For all bilious, nervous aff-
ections of the kidneys or heart, the Lit-
tle and Bitters are unrivalled and
efficacious. Sold by the proprie-
tor, B. MOFFAT, at his office, N. 3
Broadway, New York, and lis-

FAMILY SEWING MACHINE
435 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
750 CHESTNUT ST. PHILADELPHIA
33 ST. FRANCIS STREET, MOBILE

No applications for Agents
be made, except by persons of intelli-
gibility, and having excellent re-
ferences for their business. They must be
referred to GROWER & BAKER, S. N. Co.
Broadway, New York. xant

ELECTION NOTICE
An election is hereby ordered to
be held and holden, on the first
day of May next, in each election

in Calhoun county, Ala., at the next place of voting therein for the projecting a County School Superintendant for said county; and the following persons are appointed inspectors of their respective election precincts, to-wit:

Pre. No. 1—W C Laird, H F Yerxa,
W C Elston.

Pre. No. 2—J C McAnulty, W F Baskin,
Calvin Williams.

Pre. No. 3—John R. Berts, Lindsay
Carter and A Collins.

Pre. No. 4—Willie Woodcock, John
Loy and B S Wilson.

Pre. No. 5—Nash Goode, A Dowd,
J S Weatherly.

Pre. No. 6—F R Mangham, John E.
John W Fullenwider.

Pre. No. 7—D A Andress, A H Col-

Ais. — J. H. Dickenson.
 Ais. — J. H. Dickenson — J. E. Hughes.
 Burton and N. Page.
 Pre. No 9 — J. H. Dickenson — J. E. Hughes.
 No 9 at Ladoga — E. Benson, B.
 and W. Stewart.
 Pre. No 1 — John H. Burton James
 Andrews and J. L. Wainstead.
 Pre. No 2 — William Keer, J. B. Hayes
 and S. Siner.
 Pre. No 12 — John Cox, John F. Davis
 vier Elston.
 Pre. No 15 — Daniel Hinds, James M.
 George Mattison.
 Pre. No 16 — J. H. Dickenson, W. H.
 David A. Wright.
 Pre. No 15 — Fredrick Vaughan, Albert
 and Wm Barker.
 Pre. No 16 — John A. Dollard, John E.
 and J. M. Owens.
 Pre. No 17 — Stephen Clayton, John E.

ough & Irvin Owen;
Pre. No 15—Wm King, Martin
Robert T Ezell.
Pre No 16—Wm Howell, Joshua R
Calvin Stead.
Pre No 29—John S Burden, Wm V
John Burden.
Pre No 21—Peter Acker, Noah L
D. S. Miller.
The Coustomers are the returning
their respective Election Precincts.
J. B. FARMER
Stu

170 pounds, and is about 25 years of age. He has a small scar, scarcely perceptible, on his upper lip. He belongs to a man named Kibbenhart Foster, living in New York near Mobile, and that he was in the John King, which arrived at Mobile the Shell had near Mobile.

The owner is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay costs, and take him away, or he will be disposed of, as directed by the state, in such cases made and provided.

JAMES H. FARNER, Sheriff.
April 8, 1858. —

D. T. POPE
Attorney at Law

ASHVILLE, ALA

NOTICE.
ALL persons indebted to the firm
Pinson & Smith are requested to com
and make settlement, by so doing th
my save cost as Groceries are a com
ity that should be sold only for cash.
PINSON & SMITH
March 25, 1858. —4w.

SHOALS & QUICKSANDS
OF YOUTH
Just Published, the 3d Edition.
ON SPERMATORRHOEA, OR
SEMINAL DISEASES.—A Practical Treatise
on the treatment and prognosis of Nervous Disorders, and on the various morbid
Emissions, Impotence, &c. resulting from
various habits acquired during the critical
passage from youth to manhood.
BY DR. CULVERWELL.
Member of the Royal College of Surgeons of
England. (1827). Licentiate of the Hall (1820
and 30 years Resident Practitioner in
London. Author of "The Principles of the
"Green Book," "How to be happy?" Memoirs
of Sigmund and Maria Lett &c.
This small, but highly valuable Treatise,
written by a distinguished Physician and
Surgeon, points out the only safe and perma-
nent cure for all diseases resulting from self-
abuse, and is written in a plain, simple, and
written in a benevolent spirit; and by a sci-
entific man. It should be in the hands of all
young men, and of health and happiness
there and hereafter.

Price, 12 cents, or 4 stamps at the receipt of which it will be sent post free, and well secured, by J. H. KNEE, No. 7420, 1st Avenue, Box 4556, New York.

**HOUSE AND SIGN.
PAINTING.**

The undersigned offers his services to the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity: Having followed the business for 10 or 12 years, he flatters himself that he will be able to execute work in a neater and cheaper manner than any other.

All kinds of marble, granite, ar-
chiper hanging, &c. executed in the
style. JAMES Z. BRADY,
March 11, 1867.—U—

**RECEIVING & FORWARDING
HOUSE.**

The Central Ware-House Company at
SELMA ALA.

ARE prepared to receive and forward with dispatch all Goods and Produce consigned to them for Shipment, by Rail road or by the River.

They have a large and commodious Brick Ware House on the banks of the river and will furnish all needful accommodations and receive and forward Goods &c., at as low rates as can be done through the regular channels of commerce.

They attend especially to the settlement of Freight's and measurement of Goods and examination of Bills to see that they are correct before settlement and take receipts and Bills of Lading for Goods and Produce, and forward them promptly to the proper parties.

They also receive Produce on consignment for sale, and do a

GENERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS.

GOODS & PRODUCE intended for this House, should be consigned special

ly to
The Central Ware-House Company
SELMA, ALA.
OTHERWISE THEY ARE LIAB-
LE TO MIS-CARRY, take a direct
rent direction.
J. W. LAPSLEY,
E. T. WATTS,
C. B. WHITE, } Proprietors
ROBT. HAGOOD,
C. B. WHITE,
ROBT. HAGOOD,
Managers,
Selma, Ala. April 15, 1857.
P. S. No Extra Charge for Drayage
to or from Railroad Depot.

Howard Association.
PHILADELPHIA.

*A benevolent Institution, established by special
endorsement for the relief of the sick and distressed,
and afflicted with Pervious and Epidemic diseases.*

To all persons afflicted with Sexual Disor-
ders, such as *Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Venereal*
sores, Impetigo, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Syphilis, the
View of Ossian, or Self-cure, &c.
THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION, in view
of the awful destruction of human life, caused
by Sexual Diseases, and the deception now
practiced upon the unfortunate victims of such
diseases by Quacks, several years ago directed

net worthy of their name, open a Dispensary, and
for the treatment of this class of diseases, in
their forms and to give

Medical Advice Gratis

to all persons thus afflicted, when apply by letter
with a description of their complaint, and the
time, habits of life, &c. and in cases of extreme
poverty and suffering, to FURNISH MEDICINE
FREE OF CHARGE.

It is needless to add that the Association com-
mands the highest Medical skill of the modern
and will furnish the most approved modern
treatment.

The Directors, on a review of the past few
years, find their labors in this sphere of bene-
volent effort, have been of great benefit to
the afflicted, especially to the young, and that
the Association has been able to do much more
new work, to this very important but much
neglected cause.

Just Published, by the Association, a Report
of the Proceedings of the General Assembly, at
the Convention, Nineteenth or Self Abuse,
and Diseases of the Sexual Organs, by the
Hon. J. C. CALHOUN, M.D., of New York.
(in a sealed envelope) PRICE 10 CENTS.

OF CHARGE.

on the receipt of TWO STAMPS for postage.

Address, DR. GEO. R. CALHOUN, Co. Secy.,
No. 2 South NINTH Street, Philadelphia.

Pa. By order of the Directors.
EZRA D. HEARTWELL, President.
GEO. FAIRCHILD, Secretary.

TRY HIM.

The undersigned offers his services to the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity in the execution of all kinds of Carpenter's Work. He will, for cash, furnish persons that he may work for with lumber at the customary prices, for anything in the way of building, fencing or paling. He may also be found at his shop on Main Street south of the court house.

H. B. JONES.
sep. 16, 1857.

STONE'S HOTEL,
WATER STREET, SELMA, ALA.

The undersigned return their sincere thanks to the public for

ed liberal patronage they have received, and solicit a continuance of same. We promise no pains shall spared to make those comfortable who may favor us with a call.

The Table shall be furnished with best the market affords.

We have a fine OMNIBUS to convey passengers to and from Boat Landing and Railroad depots *free of charge*.

J. M. STONE. P. C. STONE.
Manager. Proprietor.

June 3 1857: ly

DIRECT IMPORTATION.
Egbert, McBurney & Co.
Importers and Wholesale Dealers
in
Foreign and Domestic
DRY GOODS.
37, MAYNE ST. Charleston, S.
March 25, 1857.—1Y.

G. C. PORTER
Resident Surgeon, *Dentist*
Jacksonville, Fla.

100-443887-100

and Mrs. Michel, into which he quick-ly stepped, and was driven off in a di-rection leading from town in the in-stant. The execution of the law, in the case of the people, who, by this time, had all learned, that the execution had commenced, the Sheriff, who had been com-manded by the Sheriff to release him, was not to be deterred by the fact that the execution had commenced. The Sheriff, who had been com-manded by the Sheriff to release him, was not to be deterred by the fact that the execution had commenced. The Sheriff, who had been com-manded by the Sheriff to release him, was not to be deterred by the fact that the execution had commenced.

Rome Courier.
The reader is referred to a notice of this paper in another column. The proprietors of this paper are anxious to inaugurate the system of advance pay-ments which now seems to be becoming almost universal. Liberal terms will be seen are offered to those in arrears who will pay up and renew their sub-scriptions in advance.

THE LAST APPEAL.
We have about exhausted every argu-ment in our power with those in-debted to us for subscription, advertising, &c. and we are sorry to say as yet with little effect, and it would seem without reaching the class we intended. Nev-ertheless, we assure those who have promptly and generously responded to our call for help, of our sincere and heartfelt gratitude. There are, we hope many others, who intend to avail them-selves of the opportunity afforded by our approaching Circuit Court, to make settlement. At all events we have concluded to wait patiently, until that time; and then, there are many names on our list, which if not made more agreeable to our view, by the addition of some credit figures, will be stricken from our list, and we shall proceed to collect what is already due, in the best way we can.

Temperance in Tennessee.
The Chattanooga Gazette says that Billy Ross, a noted advocate of temper-ance, recently lectured in Newark, Knx county, Tennessee, and took the place by storm. Over two hundred joined the temperance society, & im-mediately signed a pledge never to permit liquor in their town, except for medical purposes. All the liquor in the place was bought and burned, and those who had been engaged in the traffic consented to abandon it.

It is stated that private letters have been received by the Persia, which pre-dict a war between France and England in less than sixty days. The effect of the pamphlet recently issued in Paris, reviewing the events of the past six years, is represented to be operating as irritating, rather than soothing, the public mind. A war with England is thought to be the settled purpose of the Emperor.

Resources of the South.—Governor Hammond, of South Carolina, in his late speech, gave the following glowing description of the resources of the South: "The South, he said, has 840,000 square miles of Territory, an area as large as that covered by Great Britain, France, Austria, Prussia and Spain. The South, even after the admission of the two large Territories of Kansas and Minnesota, will fill 100,000 square miles short of the South. This does not include the Territory lying west of the Rocky Mountains, which will never come into antagonism with the South. We have the best soil, the best climate, indispensable productions that cannot be grown elsewhere, a shore line of 5,500 square miles, and so situated with lakes and wharves, and islands as to make the whole a rich and fertile country. The South has the best of the country, the best of the soil, the best of the climate, indispensable productions that cannot be grown elsewhere, a shore line of 5,500 square miles, and so situated with lakes and wharves, and islands as to make the whole a rich and fertile country.

Overthrowing of the Mississippi.
Distressing accounts of overflows in the Mississippi are already reaching us. That river and many of its tributaries are reported to be higher than during the great flood of 1817. It is well to be on the alert in the season that the Mississippi usually overflows its banks, and as that river usually continues to rise until about the 1st of June, the prospect is indeed gloomy. The cotton crop in that very extensive and productive region is feared will be almost totally destroyed this year.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP COURIER.
The Champion has been published near fifty years. It is published daily, tri-weekly and weekly. By A. S. Withington & Co. As a commercial paper, no labor or ex-pense seems to have been spared to ren-der it almost if not entirely unrivalled, as containing usually the greatest amount of the latest and most reliable commercial intelligence; and besides has in every number a great amount of the current news of the day. Politically it has always been regarded as a sound conservative paper, not prone to extremes in any question. Altogether, it is one of the most interesting and valuable papers in the Southern coun-try, and well worthy the extensive pa-tronage it receives.

THE TRIAL OF THREE PERSONS FOR MURDER.
On Wednesday, a scene, unpar-alleled in the history of criminal jurisprudence, was witnessed at the Court House. On that day four highly respected citizens of our district, including grey haired old men as well as tender youths were arraigned, charged with the murder of Capt. Freeman and Alva Windham. There were no indictments, but by agreement and with the consent of the Court, they were tried together. The prisoners selected the following gentlemen from among those present, who constituted the jury: Hon. D. Wilson, Foreman, C. F. W. Cooper, W. H. Heaton, J. T. A. Barzoo, G. S. Samuel H. Wilds, Geo. A. W. McCall, Robert E. Dabow, Oliver C. Cogswell, H. D. Spivey, Law, W. C. Brunson, Jas. L. McCall, Jr., and J. W. Lee. Well might the Roman remark, as he did in his charges, that never before had he seen so intelligent a jury empanelled. Thus, did the prisoners declare their desire, to be tried by men whose feelings, could not influence them, and

less their judgments were convinced. On Wednesday afternoon the State began to develop the case. We will not notice the testimony of the differ-ent witnesses, either for the prosecution, or defense, but will content ourselves with stating, briefly, the circumstances of the case, as obtained from reliable un-contradicted testimony.

The grog-shop of Aek Windham, at which the light took place, was provided to have been a pest to the commu-nity, and a source of mischief. It was a small grocery, and was well known to have constituted his principles cus-tomers. Some of the sufferers from his nefarious traffic, not at all members of the Vigilant Society, had waited upon and requested him to desist from re-tailing and negro trading, telling him at the same time, that they could not endure it. He promised to do so. Shortly after this, however, per-haps on Monday before the Thursday on which the homicides were committed, the grog-shop was delivered up to the Vigilant Society. As soon as this was known, some of the citizens of his neighborhood assembled for the purpose of waiting on him and spilling the liquor.

This was on Wednesday the 3d inst. Windham having been notified of their intentions, assembled his friends to de-fend his rights (if the consequence was that the other party had to stand by). The next morning, however, the mem-bers of the different Vigilant Societies and others had assembled, to the num-ber of seventy-five or eighty, many of whom were armed and proceeded to the shop. As upon the day before, they found the Windham family with some of their friends, prepared to defend the whiskey; they were well armed. The Vigilant party was under the command of Gen. Carter, and his orders, proved to have been frequently repeated with effect. The Windham family were not to fire a gun unless you are struck; if assailed, defend yourselves.

Before the Vigilant party reached the shop, it was halted, and two of the gentlemen were sent to inform the Windhams of their intention. They expostulated in vain, and were called away by their friends, who seeing evi-dences of hostility on the side of the Windhams, called out to them to stand aside, for if the opposite party they began to attack. The Windham family, pre-pared to defend the whiskey, were not to fire a gun unless you are struck; if assailed, defend yourselves.

While they were parleying thus, Cap-tain Freeman, whom it was proved had sworn to kill Giles Carter upon the first opportunity, stopped off from his com-pany and excluding all who were not of his party, he fired through the levees in front of the shop, which were stand-ing. Others of the Vigilant party were nearer the house, and in a very few pa-ces of the door. While in this position Gen. Carter informed the Windham party that his intention was, "not to injure any of them, unless they began to attack." The Windham family, pre-pared to defend the whiskey, were not to fire a gun unless you are struck; if assailed, defend yourselves.

of secret
randous
ing our
sfully
Among
e. He
sinuous
large net
variety
And e
AND
y.
creasing
STA-
estment
t of the
bliching
ss. He
Note and

Paper,
r, Blot-
d quali-

or with
usually

ney and
annum
monies,
es, Por-
Folders,
lage, oil
in-
wards, et
as enu

Rubber
k, Fan-
Slates,
d, Sand
rest pri-
nt.
orgia,
n, near-
spot and
S. I y
RK, ac
mah
s.
ue \$8:

dwheel
t, Capt.
sect her
ss, will
as ful-

he alter-
ulations,

the
ROUTE
with the
through
ars from
is the pri-
inter-
ids in Sa-
Elmira
s, Jr.
elphia.
N. Pitt.
conquah.
e!!

north
Store, a
ED,
tensely
D.
corkum
nchange
WIN.
HEM!
in
R. 1857.
onials of
success
ish them.
Dr. Clap-
a correct
ness in its
nlation,
pany all
M. D.
ville, Ala.
Total.
mber for
ought to
checks,
age" in
herefore"
take no
—I will
their eyes
on their
cost to
much, than
up, if
to collect
HING,
e firm of
to come
ing they
a com-
cash.
IT, I

SHOALS & QUAGS
OF YOUR
Just Published
ON
SPINAL DISPEASERS
Use of the treatment
your Debility, Stomach
tary Emissions, Rheumatism, Nervous
ridiculous Labors, required to
passage from Cautious
BY DR. CHILVERSE
Dreumond, M.D., of the College of
England, (1827). Licentiate of the
50 years. Accident, Practitioner
London: Another of the best
Green Book? How to Live
of Single and Married Life
This small but highly available
written by a world famous
Sergeon, points out the only
entire cure for all diseases, and
most, and is the best
written in a benevolent
this time. I should
value their life and
here and thereafter.

Price, 12 cents, or 4 **shillings**

received by the City of KILGORE, N.
 Avenue No. 446, New York, N. Y.

HOUSE AND SIG
PAINTING

The undersigned offers
 the citizens of JACKSONVILLE.
 Having followed the busi-
 ness of a painter for
 12 years, he flatters him-
 self will be able to execute wa-
 ter to please all.

All kinds of marble, granite
 per hanging, &c. executed in
 style. J. J. JAMES, Jr., 111.
 March 11, 1857.—17.

RECEIVING & FORWARDING
HOUSE

The Central Warehouse Co. Commenced
 on the 1st of January, 1857, at
 SELMA, ALA.

ARE prepared to receive and forward
 with dispatch all Goods and Freight
 consigned to them for Shipment, by Rail
 road or by River.

They have a large and commodi-
 ous Warehouse on the banks of the
 Brick Ware-House on the banks of the
 river and will furnish all useful ac-
 commodations and services, and forward
 Goods at low rates as can be ob-
 tained through any other channel.

They attend specially to the settle-
 ment of Freight and warehouse
 receipts and examination of Bills of
 Lading, to the correct before sending
 them to the respective Banks, Lad-
 ding Goods and Produce, and will
 promptly to the proper parties.

They also receive Produce on con-
 signment for sale, and do a

GENERAL COMMISSION

[illegible]

been caused by the Association, a Representative of the Social Weakness of the City of Georgia, Manufacturing or Sell Abroad, and the same is intended to be delivered by the following Surgeon, which will be by an (in a sealed envelope) FREE OF CHARGE.
 On the 10th of 1857, for stamps for postage, Dr. GEORGE B. CALHOUN, of the General Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 North NINTH Street, Philadelphia, Pa. by order of the Directors.
 LEIZA B. HEARTWELL, Secretary.
 GEO. FAIRBANKS, President.

TRY HIM.
 The undersigned offers his services to the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity in the execution of all kinds of Carpenters' Work, and he will, for cash, furnish persons what he may work for with lumber at the customary prices, for any building or for any other building, for cutting or plying. He may always be found at his shop on Main Street south of the court house.

H. B. JONES.
 sep. 10, 1857.

STONE'S HOTEL,
 WATER STREET, SELMA, A. A.

The undersigned, return their sincere thanks to the public for the liberal patronage they have received, and solicit a continuance of the same. We promise no pains shall be spared to make those comfortable who may favor us with a call.
 The Table shall be furnished with the best the market affords.
 We have a fine GINNIPS to cover passengers to and from Boat Landing and Railroad Depots free of charge.
 J. M. STONE, P. C. STONE.
 Manager, Proprietor.

June 3 1857: 1y

Direct Information.
Elyett, McBurney & Co.
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in
Foreign and Domestic
DRY GOODS.
54, HAYNE ST. CHARLESTON, S. C.
March 25, 1857.—ly.

[illegible]

who value their life and health and
here and hereafter.

Price, 12 cents, or 4 stamps at the
value of which it will be sent, per post, and
secured, by Dr. CH. C. F. SMITH,
Avenue, Box 4566, New York.

HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.

The undersigned offers his services
citizens of this city and vicinity:
To improve the buildings and
he flatters himself that he will be
too work for a neighbor to please.
All kinds of painting, granite, and paper
ceiling, &c., executed in the best style.
JAMES Z. DUBO

March 11, 1857.—11.

RECEIVING & FORWARDING
HOUSE.

The Central Ware-House Company,
SHELMA A. L.

At Wharfedale, all Goods and Produce consigned to them for Shipmen, by Road or by the River.

They have a large and commodious Brick Ware House on the banks of the River, and will furnish all necessaries, on reasonable terms, for all conditions and receive and forward the same, at as low rates as can be effected through any other channel.

They attend specially to the shipment of Freights and measures of Goods and examination of Bills of Lading, which are correct before seals and take receipts and Bills of Lading for Goods and Produce, and forward the same promptly to the proper parties.

They also receive Produce on consignment for sale, and do a

GENERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS.

GOODS & PRODUCE intended for export to this House, should be consigned specially to

The Central Ware House Co.

OTHERWISE THEY ARE
BLE TO MIS-CARRY, taken
 foreign direction.
 J. W. LAPSLEY,
 E. T. WATTS, } *Truyman*
 C. B. WHITE,
 ROBT. HAGOOD,
 C. B. WHITE,
 ROBT. HAGOOD,
 Managers,
 Selma, Ala. April 15, 1857.
 P. S. No Extra charge for Dr-
 to or from Railroad Depot.

Howard Association
 PHILADELPHIA.

*A benevolent Institution, established by
 resolution for the relief of those afflicted
 with, afflicted with Venereal and Syphilis.*

TO all persons afflicted with sexual
 diseases, such as Gonorrhea, Syphilis,
 Scum, Impetigo, Gonorreia, Gleet, Syg-
 nosis of Urethra, or Soft chancre, &c.
 THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION, a
 of the world's destruction of human life
 by Sexual diseases, and those
 practiced upon the unfortunate victims
 diseases by Quacks, several years ago
 of the world's destruction of human life
 by Sexual diseases, such as, a class
 not worthy of the name to open a Disp-
 for the treatment of this class of diseases
 their forms and to give

Medical Advice Gratis
 to all persons thus afflicted, who apply by
 with a description of their condition, age,
 sex, history, habits, &c., and in cases of
 poverty and solicitude.

GIVES FREE OF CHARGE,

It is needless to add that the Association makes the highest Medical skill of its members available, and will furnish the most approved treatment.

The Directors, on a review of the present affairs that, their labors in this sphere are not efficient, have been of great benefit to the community, and they have resolved to devote themselves, with renewed zeal, to this very important but neglected cause.

Just published, by the Association, 1400-Supermarket, or Sentinel Weekly Review of Gleanings, Miscellaneous or Sentimental, and the Organ for the Publishing Surgeon, which will be sent (in a sealed envelope) free of charge.

OF CHARGE,

on the receipt of TWO STAMPS for the Address, Dr. GEO. R. CALHOUN, Publisher, 1400-Supermarket, No. 2 South Sixth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. BY ORDER of the Directors.

E. R. L. DE HEARTVELT, President.

GEO. FAIRCHILD, Secretary.

TRY HIM.

THE undersigned offers his services to the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity in the execution of all kinds of Carpenter's Work. He will, for cash, furnish paper that he may work for with him at the customary prices, for thing in the way of building.

cing or puling. He may al
be found at his shop on Main s
south of the court house.

H. B. JONES

sep. 19, 1857.

STONE'S HOTEL,
WATER STREET, SELMA, ALA.

 THE undersigned return the
sincere thanks to the public for
their liberal patronage they have

el, and solicit a continuance of
same. We promise no pains shall
be spared to make those comfortable
who favor us with a call.
The Table shall be furnished with
the best market afford.
We have a fine OMBINUS to
passage, and from Boat Landing
and Railroad Depots free of charge.
J. M. STONE, P. G. STON
Manager. Proprietor
June 3 1857: ly
DIRECT IMPORTATION.
Hayes, McBurney & Co
Importers and Wholesale Dealers
Foreign and Domestic
DRY GOODS,

37, BAYNE ST. Charleston,
March 28, 1887.—ly.

**Jacksonville Female
ACADEMY.**

The Spring Term of this Institute
commences Monday the 1st day of Feb-
ruary, and continues twenty-one weeks.
ANNA J. HAWES,
Jacksonville, Jan. 14, 1888.

ICKSA

TOORBE

Weakness

Two Dollars

at the end

will be com

year.

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy

of the

Practi

Guide to

the happy