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POETRY.

Dickens Camp.

Above the pines the moon was slowly drifting,
The river sang below:
The dim Sierras, far beyond, uplifting
Their minarets of snow:

The roaring camp-fire, with rude humor painted
The ruddy tints of health
On haggard face and form that drooped and fainted
In the fierce rate for wealth;

Till one arose, and from his pack's scant treasure
A hoarded volume drew,
And cards were dropped from hands of listless leisure
To hear the tale anew;

And then, while round them shadows gathered faster,
And as the fire-light fell,
He read aloud the book wherein the Master
Had writ of "Little Nell."

Perhaps 'twas boyish fancy—for the reader
Was youngest of them all—
But, as he read, from clustering pine and cedar
A silence seemed to fall;

The fir-trees, gathering closer in the shadows,
Listened in every spray,
While the whole camp, with "Nell" on English meadows
Wandered and lost their way.

And so in mountain solitudes—o'ertaken
As by some spell divine—
Their cares dropped from them like the needles shaken
From out the gusty pine.

Lost is that camp, and wasted all its fire:
And he who wrought that spell?—
Ah, towering pine and stately Kentish spire,
Ye have one tale to tell!

Lost is that camp! but let its fragrant story
Blend with the breath that thrills
With hop-vines' incense all the pensive glory
That fills the Kentish hills.

And on that grave where English oak, and holly,
And laurel wreaths entwine,
Deem it not all a too presumptuous folly
This spray of Western pine!

[Overland Monthly.]

(Communicated.)

The Montgomery Mail and the Board of Education.

The public are indebted to this able journal for unearthing an important question for each Congressional District in this State.

The 3rd section of the 11th Article of the Constitution of Alabama, is in these words: "The members of the Board shall hold office for the term of four years and until their successors shall be elected and qualified. After the first election under the Constitution, the Board shall be divided into two equal classes, so that each class shall consist of one member from each District. The seats of the first class shall be vacant at the expiration of two years from the day of election, so that one half may be chosen biennially."

Two years had expired from the day of election, yet the public had not been informed that the Board of Education had classed its body, so that one half should be re-elected in November. The *Mail* opened its battery against the Board for failing to carry out the provisions of the Constitution. The logical conclusion was that the Board had concluded to follow in the footsteps of its illustrious predecessor, the Senate, and walk rough shod over the Constitution, and by refusing to classify, hold over four years. The *State Journal*, seeing the damaging effect of this attack comes out and says, the Board has classed its body and that one half will be elected in November. If the statement of the *Journal* be true, why did the Board and that paper keep it a secret until now? The presumption is, that a fraud on the rights of the people was intended. It is very evident the Board had not complied with the above quoted provision of the Constitution up to the time of the passage of the election law. If it had done so, an election for one member from each Congressional District would have been ordered with the other State officers. It has all the flesh marks and smacks strongly of the appearance, that the Board, and the State *Journal* (which does all the printing for both Legislative bodies) intended to keek this matter a secret—hide it under a pit-fall—and let the election pass over in default, so that, no one being voted for, the present incumbents of the Board would hold over "until their successors (should) be elected and qualified."

After the November election passes, no other election can be had for two years, for the reason that the 4th section of the 11th Article of the Constitution declares: "The members of the Board of Education, except the Superintendent, shall be elected by the qualified electors pf the Congressional Districts in which they are chosen, at the same time and in the same manner as the members of Congress." Hence we say, let the November election pass by in default, no other election for members of this Board can take place until the next election of members of Congress, two years after.

The Board of Education seems to have thought and said to themselves: "The best and safest way for us, is to keep this a secret—hide out, and let the election pass in default and we will *all* hold over. Some of us will have to walk a plank if the people ever get a chance to vote." Now they say: "That abominabel Rebel, the Mail, has upset our flesh pots and delivered us with forceps."

Let the people look to this question. Let them put out their Candidates and elect from every District honest men, who will put on the brakes and stop Cloud and Putnam from swindling the free negroes out of any more of their school money.

TRUTH.

Yaller Dogs.

WHEN Noah disembarked at Ararat he had scarcely touched the plit when he proceeded to tally his passengers. He had just checked his last item in the list—a Mr. and Mrs. Bedbug—when the cringing figure of a quadruped came sneaking down the gang-plank with his tail between his legs. "Drat it! if there ain't that yaller dog!" says Noah aiming a vicious kick with his brogan at the brute. But with a facility both of long and bitter experience, the brute dodged the projectile, and ejaculating "ki yi"—which is Syriac for 'declined with thanks,' or "not for Jo"—he disappeared, while Noah, who had his sea-legs on,) was unable to recover his equilibrium, and set down with emphasis on the back of h i head.

Noah arose, and in accordance with the style prevalent among the patriarchs, he proceeded to soothe his affronted dignity by pronouncing a variegated anathema upon the yaller dog, which had characteristically sneaked unobserved on board, in the confusion of putting to sea, and capsized the captain at the first port. He cursed that dog in body, limb bark, hide, hair, tail and wag, and all his generation, relations and kindred by consanguinity or affinity, and his heirs and assigns. He cursed him with endless hunger, with perpetual fear, with perennial laziness, with hopeless mange, with his tail between his legs. He closed his malediction by a sparkling display of pyrotechnikes, from the demoralizing effect of which the yaller dog has never recovered.

With this curse sticking to him like a revenue stamp, the yaller dog can't help being "cussed." He don't try to help it. He follows Noah's programme with sneaking fidelity. He is an Ishmaelite among dogs. He receives the most oppressive courtesies, in the form of brickbats, boots, and hot water, which make his life an animated target excursion. He boards around like a district school teacher, and it is meal-time with him twenty-four hours in the day. The rest of his time he hankers after something. He is too omniverous for an epicure. Cram him at Delmonico's, and he would hunger for dessert from an Albany boarding house.

He can't be utilized. He is too tired. As a swill-cart locomotive, a hunter, a sentinel, he is an ignominious failure. The dog churn was a strategic attempt to employ his waste energies, and butter had too much self-respect to "come" at his persuasion. So the dog churn was dropped.

No sausage maker dare forclose his linen on the yaller dog, lest his customers—no longer "soothed and sustained by an unfaltering trust"—transfer their patronage to some less audacious dealer. The savages, who admire barked dog, and who can even attack tripe and explore the mysteries of hash without dismay, acknowledge the yaller dog to be too much for their gastric intrepidity.

He always manages to belong to a ragged, tobacco chewing, whisky drinking master, whose business is swapping dogs and evading the dog tax. The yaller dog is acquainted with himself, and he enjoys the intimacy with edifying contempt. He slinks along through life on a diagonal dog trot, as if in doubt as to which end is entitled to the precedence. He is always pervaded by a hang dog sense of guilt, and when retributive tin ware is fastened to his tail, he "flies from the wrath to come" with a horrified celerity which ought to be very suggestive to two legged sinners of a similar ordeal in store for them. The yaller dog is—well, to speak in tales, he is a *clouch.*

[Communicated.]

W C Luke and the Cross Plains Riot.

Our readers and the public are well apprised, that on Sunday night the—— day of July a large organized band of negroes under the control and instruction of W. C. Luke, a British subject from Canada, armed themselves with fire arms furnished and sold to them by Luke, rendezvoused in ambush near the Methodist Church where the good people of Cross Plains had assembled as it was their custom, to worship and hear the gospel preached.

Immediately after religous service was over and the coligregation dismissed, (the larger portion of the congregation was composed of females,) and as they were strung out on their way to their respective abodes; these incarnate fiends fired into the congregation—the women and children terror-stricken fled, pursued by their night assassins. A few of the young men ran to their homes and caught up their guns and returned to the scene of conflict, and opened fire on the negroes—wounded one or two with squirrel shot, and the negroes retreated to Patona, the head quarters of Luke.

The next day the civil authorities had several negroes arrested. Among them, they brought up one that was heavily sprinkled with small shot—there was no mistake in his complicity in the attack on the church party.

This wounded negro confessed his guilt, and made a clean breast of the affair and told the names of the other negroes engaged in shooting at the church returning from worship.

Luke and several negroes were arrested, and underwent a trial. At the close of the day Luke and four negroes were held over, and placed in the custody of an officer, for further examination—Monday night Luke and four negroes were take possession of by a party of disguised men, carried a short distance from town—then and there executed.

This is a short recital of the facts.—That Luke and these negroes met with severe retribution is evident, that the execution of them was contrary to law, is admitted by all parties. We are not the advocate of lynch law. Yet if there ever can a case arise, in which lynch-law can be excused or an apology can be offered for its execution, we do not hesitate to say this is one of the cases. That any set of devils incarnate, that could way lay the hoitse of God, when it was filled with pious people at night, assembled to worship and hear the gospel of our Lord and Master preached, and when returning from the church, to be deliberately fired upon, we say, any sort of law that pursues and captures the miscreants, and visits upon them any retributive justice in the heat of blood and passion is entitled to be excused, if not fully justified. It is true no one of the church party was wounded—a few holes were shot through the dresses of the ladies. How some the ladies escaped being killed is marvelous and unaccountable? That supreme Being, that tempers shifting winds to His shorn lambs above could only have shield them from instant murder.

In as much as the Radical press of the country seized upon the summary execution of Luke and the negroes, and have dragged it in the political arena with a view to effect the coming November elections both North and South. And in as much as Radical journals have stated that Luke was an innocent martyr and was hung for preaching the gospel to and educating the negro, we deem it eminently proper to let the public know, who Luke is and what was his conduct among us?

In the first place, he was no preacher of the gospel of his Master and Redeemer. He denied being a preacher. When he first visited this place he represented himself to be a British subject from Canada; and was employed by the Railroad Company to hire hands to work on the railroad. He passed up and down the railroad frequently, and assumed to be a kind of over looker over the employees of the road. He soon stirred up a muss with the railroad men, by reporting to the Superintendent, charges against them, causing some to be dismissed, others to be reprimanded. He produced so much strife among the railroad men, his connection with the railroad was severed. Luke then set up to teach a negro school at Patona. He assumed entire control of the negroes, he interfered with the negro school at this place, told the negroes the teachers here had no right to whip or correct the scholars, and wrote a letter to one of the teachers warning him to desist. He associated with the negroes entirely—especially with the women. He advised them not to hire to the white people to cook or wash at high prices were paid. He array them against the whites, told them they were as good as any white woman and had the right to associate and sit by them in church.

When Gov. Smith and Gen. Crawford were here and were about leaving he falsely and wickedly reported to them, that the young men clerking for our merchants in this place, had in a public hotel ordered him to leave the place by nine o'clock that night, or they would mob him. When called upon by one of our citizens to make affidavit to the facts, and he would have them arrested and held to keep the peace, Luke refused to make the necessary affidavit. No threats of violence were made, no notice to leave was given—this can be proved by several parties that were present and heard the conversation between Luke and one of our mechanics, out of which he falsely manufactured his report to the Governor. At our circuit court—after the Grand Jury were empannelled, he wrote a letter to them, informing them of the existence of Ku-Klux organizations in the county warning them to do their duty. The Grand Jury had him called, he failed to attend and left for Patona—an officer was sent for him, and brought him before them—Luke was examined, he could give no information, and could not tell the name of any witness that had ever seen a Ku-Klux or knew of their existence.

Luke, on account of his bad conduct was expelled from the hotel at Patona. He then went to board and associated with negroes only.

Luke opened what he called a Sunday School—free to all negroes. Dr. Teague has a freedman living with him who reports the following pious instruction—Luke asks his class which side are you on, God's or the Devil's? Luke answers, you must say God's side. Which side will you fight on God's or the Devil's? You must say God's. Well so far, so good. Well my dear colored children which side are you on the white man's or the colored man's? You must say colored man's side. Then which side will you fight on, white man's or colored man's? Luke says, fight always on the colored side, so say you all.

On Sunday the day of the attack by the negroes on the church party before closing his Sunday School, Luke gave notice that he desired all the negro men to meet him at his school room at 4 o'clock—women were not expected to attend. The meeting was held, but no one thus far has been able to ascertain what was done. The attack was made that night. On the trial of the negroes next day Luke asked and obtained leave to cross-examine the negro witnesses.

He would ask the negroes, did you not believe the parties shot at were disguised persons; had on women's clothes. Yes I did. Did I not advise you all last night, not to attack the white people. Yes you did. Luke put the defence of the negroes upon the infamous statute that enacts that all persons had the right to shoot and kill disguised persons.

Further more Luke admitted publicly in the Hotel on Monday of the trial, that he had sold fire arms to the negroes. Luke said in these words, "I admit I have done the white people wrong. I did sell the colored men a gross of pistols—which I sold on speculation."

This is a short statement of part the facts tending to show who Luke was and what he was doing.

Luke was no preacher of the gospel, he was a wicked, evil disposed man—a breeder of strife where ever he went. He taught Sunday Schools to obtain the control of the negro, and then instructed them to hate the white race, advised them not to hire to the white people unless exorbitant prices were paid for wages. He sold them fire arms, and incited them to do mischief. He was fully apprised and knew that the negroes were bent on attacking the people of Cross Plains that night. Luke proved this on the trial when he asked the negro witness. Did I not advise the colored men last night not to attack white people? Negro witness, You did.

Luke was the only white man that knew that the negroes were bent on mischief. Why did he not go to Cross Plains and let the whites know that his dupes were arming for the fray. If he had done this, the civil officers would have stopped the contemplated riot, and Luke would still be living and have a new lease to breed and stir up more strife where ever he went.

We have been induced to make the above statement of facts to place both sides of this unfortunate riot before the people. The Radical journals, state only the fact that Luke and the negroes were ku-kluxed without any sort of excuse.

TRUTH.

Jacksonville Republican.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.,

Saturday, August 6, 1870.

The Stevenson New Era reports that Judge Harralson has declared himself a Democrat. He can see through a three months Campaign.

NORTH CAROLINA.—Grant has sent three Batteries of Artillery to shoot down the men he is in honor bound to protect under their paroles.

The *Mail* seems to apprehend that to attach the name of a member of the Board of Education to our ticket, may by strained Radical construction, vitiate the whole. Will not the ballot for the member of the Board be separate as is the ballot for the member of Congress.

One of the plainest evidences of the hopeless muddle and confusion which has attended Radical rule in this State, is the utter ignorance of the people as to the officers to be elected and the time at which they may be voted for. There used to be no question about these things under Democratic rule. The people knew and could count to a certainty whom they had to elect and when it was to be done.

The Mail some time back suggested that, in view of the doubts surrounding the election of members of the Board of Education, we (the Democracy) should watch the Radicals and do as they do, in the matter. Inasmuch as the present Board are already Radicals, that party can well afford to do *nothing* in the matter. We must be governed by our own judgement.

The Rome *Courier* pitches savage hits at the Gadsden *Times* for the assertions of a correspondent of the *Times*. If the *Courier* had looked to the editorial columns of the *Times*, he would have seen that the Editor denied the statement made by his correspondent, and said that the utmost good feeling existed between the citizens of both villages.

Let us assist you friend Courier, in relieving your shoulders of the larger portion of your body.

The State *Journal* pretending to mistake the Radical office holders of this county for Democrats, gives them some severe raps over the shoulders, in speaking of the Cross Plains negro Riot; and plainly intimates that they have no desire to bring to justice the men who killed Luke and his associates in crime. This is pretty hard on our office holders, coming as it does from the only influential paper of their party; and we might enjoy it but for our inate love of fair play. The *Journal* does its friends injustice. The proper officers of this county have done all they could do to penetrate the mysterious "taking off" of the Rioters How can—we would ask this impatient thirster for Ku-Klux blood,—how can the Sheriff "arrest and drag to justice" when he dont know *who* to arrest and drag to justice? Who is he going to arrest? Which way is he going to start to find them? He is not powerless to search. The people have every time responded, when he called for a posse; but where is he going to search and who search for? It is too much for the *Journal* to require a task at the hands of its friends which would defy the powers of a Vidocq the great Paris detective.

The State Journal, in an endeavor to fix the responsibility of the Tragedy at Cross Plains on the Democracy of Calhoun, declares correctly that Calhoun is overwhelmingly Democratic, and very incorrectly that her officers are all Democrats, elected by Democrats. Now the truth is all the offices in the County above Justice of the Peace, are filled by Radicals, except the place of the Solicitor, who is a Democrat and appointee of Governor Smith. Nearly every one of the present incumbents are appointees of the Governor, the choice of the people having been compelled to walk the plank to make room for them, and were not elected by the people, as the Journal falsely states.

Now the editor of the JOURNAL, in view of these facts, must admit one of two things: That he is either grossly ignorant of State affairs of which he assumes to write; or that he deliberately published a falsehood to make political capital. Either is inexcusable.

COON—old Zip Coon—the carpet-bag jackass who has, of late, been humbugging himself into the belief that he can be Governor of Alabama, was beautifully "treed" in the Dallas County Radical Convention, the other day.

Coon made a motion, at the opening of the Convention, to have a committee appointed to report to that body, for confirmation, the names of Delegates to the Radical State Conventin, in which he hopes to be nominated. The committee was appointed, but Coon's name did not appear upon the list. He arose and mildly explained that as he had made the motion, he ought not only be placed upon the committee, but be made chairman of it. The Convention regarded the matter differently, and the first knock-down was scored against Coon.

He subsequently made some other motion, to which not the slightest regard was paid.

Finally Delegates were elected, upon the recommendation of the committee, to attend the State Convention, and again old Zip was overlooked.

Upon this, he "came down," descended, subsided, wilted, tucked tail, sneaked off, dusted, left there, disgusted with "niggers" and impressed with the ingratitude of Republics.

The next thing we hope to hear of old Coon, is, that he, like his namesake celebrated in negro song, may be "a settin' on a rail"—with a man at each end of the rail.

The preliminary trial of R. H. and Colly Wynn for the killing of Alex. Jones, was concluded on last Tuesday and the parties held to appear at the next term of the Circuit Court in the sum of one thousand dollars each. We thought last week that we would publish the evidence elicited at the preliminary trial; but as such publication might in some measure, bias the minds of men who may have the trying of the case, we refrain. The facts are as published last week.

The Alabama State Journal, the carpet bag organ, a sleek pampered comstoga, groomed by the Auditor of public accounts and fed by the State Treasurer out of the public crib, has seized upon the Cross Plains difficulty without presenting the facts, and has dragged it into the political arena as a kind of raw-head and bloody-bones, hoping thereby to effect the election of this State in November. The Journal has thrashed itself into quite a fury in the midst of dog days. That paper has always used great economy in telling and publishing the truth. The charges against the entire people of Calhoun county in this affair, smacks strongly of unmitigated falsehoods. A very small portion of the county had any connection with it and that portion acted on the defensive. the right of self preservation from the hands of assassins. The Journal says. "Glorious old Calhoun has opened the Democratic campaign with murder." Here is the use of extraordinary economy in stating the truth. It amounts to a palpable violation of the ninth commandment of the Decalogue. "Glorious old Calhoun" opened the campaign on the 4th of July with a platform and an address to the people which the Journal man ought to read. It would save him the trouble of manufacturing any more falsehoods, and it would be instructive to him to learn a few of the wicked and corrupt acts of his party.

Listen at the threats of this jackal.

"Let the declaration go forth at once from the Capitol in Montgomery, that Republicans want peace, law and order and will have it at the sore cost of Militia and Martial law." The time has come to conquer it."

If the Journal wants peace, law and order it can have it. No people on earth desire it more than we do. Stop sending among us your carpet-bag Sunday school teachers with "grosses of pistols" to distribute and sell on speculation to the negroes—teaching them which side to fight on, instead of instructing them how to control their passions, how to observe peace and good will toward all men.

RUMORS.—Dame Rumor has been on a high old "beat" for the last week.

We have had, (1) the patrol of Jacksonville, a few nights ago, which was magnified until it found its way into newspapers conducted, we cannot help believing, by imprudent and unthinking men, as a great riot. (2.) The entirely false statement of a fight between U. S. soldiers and ku-kiux, in St. Clair county. There was no such fight. (3.) The tale of the Randolph county affair, in which seven robbers were said to have been killed by two men. This story, according to the most accurate account, is 187 years and 7 months old, and the scene was laid in Germany, before it was shifted to Randolph.

Such rumors are given out, freely circulated and embellished to suit the taste of each particular narrator. Of course the Radical papers instantly seize on them and turn them to political account; and papers that are nothing if not sensational, publish them, regardless of consequences. The world is thus deceived as to our true condition, and credit is loaned the Radical slanders which always begin to grind out just before each election.

We caution our friends against believing or spreading any such rumors until they are established beyond doubt.

To get them thus established, and the pure, unadulterated truth in all other respects, (snake, rat and farm product stories excepted) subscribe for the old Reliable Republican; and you will never be fooled—not you.

"Has that girl got fits? Asked an old farmer who had paused to see a young lady go through with her calisthenic exercises in the garden. "No," replied the servant girl "that's jiminy-nastics." "So," said the farmer, in a pitying tone, "poor thing; how long's she had em?"

A large Florida planter, a democrat, who has some four hundred negro hands employed constituting a majority of the voters in his county, has agreed with his laborers to support one of them for Representative, they in turn, to support him for Senator.

An Oregan man started a daily paper a few weeks ago, promising the public that he should go mild on everybody as he believed that kindness was a greater reformer than fear. The first edition had only been out half an hour when the editor was shot at through the window, and before night he had been twice knocked down. He now says: Whoop! come for us! Lay for us! Get in our way, ye buzzards! We want to drink more blood.

A man passed through Council Bluffs, Iowa, a day or two ago, on his return to Missouri, after having tried to live in Minnesota. "Don't like it up thar," said he. "Have nine months of winter, and the rest of the time it's d——d late in the fall."

The Taunts of a Tyrant.

The Raleigh *Standard*, organ of Holden, thus threatens Mr. Josiah Turner, editor of a newspaper in Hillsboro:

Mr. "Turner says in his paper that the Kirk militia can not arrest him. Governor Holden has not yet made up his mind to arrest Mr. Turner, but if he should do so the "Kirk militia" will certainly be on hand to nab the gentleman and carry him to Yanceyville. The Governor authorizes us to say that if, in case of his arrest, he should resist he then will be properly handled, and that if any mob should attempt to interfere, the mob will be fired into at once. Mr. Turner will yet be taught that there is a Governor and a government in North Carolina."

The same journal thus speaks of the respectable citizens who, without cause except their political hostility to Holden, are denounced as ku klux and friends of thieves and assassins:

"We advise those editors, and others, who are ranting about arbitrary power, arrests made by the militia, &c., to keep cool. The time has come when the law is to be executed with severity and those who deserve punishment will receive it.

The private secretary of the President assures us of the support of Gen. Grant in the present moment against the ku klux.

Keep cool therefore, one at a time don't be in a hurry, you will each be served in due season. Remember that it is only kuklux who are in danger. And those who are kuklux and friends of such murderes, thieves, and assassins, would best demean themselves by keeping cool. It is more pleasant to do so, and far more healthy.

How long will the people of North Carolina tolerate such insolence and the outrages that are daily being perpetrated upon respectable, unoffending citizens, under the hypocritical pretext of vindicating the laws, but really to gratify the revengeful spirit of a brutal executive?

TO THE CITIZENS OF JACKSONVILLE AND CALHOUN COUNTY.—*Fellow Citizens.*—Good Mechanics, master workmen of industrious habits, and good character, are a blessing to any people. Such an one as a Gunsmith.

Beysiegel is located at this place. He is master of his trade, honest, industrious, always at his post, and very reasonable in his prices. He can make or repair anything in his line, at short notice—can make or mend Locks, Keys, &c.

But to keep such men, we must support them by furnishing them employment. When we take our work to some farmer, or blacksmith (some simple thing that they can do) who has more to do in other matters than he can dispatch, and who works at those things only occasionally, when he has a little leisure, we bestow our patronage improvidently. We starve the mechanic, and drive him from the county; so when we want a fine job done we have to send off to some distant place to get it done because the professional and competent mechanic has been starved out and,—the man who works professionally at something else, *can't* or *won t* do it. Now this seems bad policy.

Let us stop it. Bring in all the work that you need or want, to Mr. J. Beysiegel immediately, before he is forced to leave for want of your patronage. Come in with it quickly. He is a valuable citizen to any country, and should be patronized. Do not leave it all to others. Do your own share, and do it now. So you may have a skilled workman always at hand. If you desire the prosperity of the country, keep the enterprising mechanics who propose to live among you.

ENTERPRISE.

Communicated.

It is a well established fact that under the 3d sec. of the 9th art. of the constitution of Alabama, each Congressional Dist. is clearly allowed to elect a member of the Board of Education in Nov. next. This board is a Legislative body, that can originate and pass all laws "in reference to the public educational institutions of the State.

The election of a suitable member is a matter of no small importance. It is time public attention was called to this subject.

For this purpose the name of for Prof. B. I. HARRISON, of Jacksonville, is most respectfully recommended to the Congressional Convention that meets at Gadsden on the 17th inst., to fill this position. Prof. Harrison is the President of the Female High School at this place—he is a worthy christian gentleman, a ripe scholar, of decided ability; and eminently qualified to fill the position; and above all he is "one of the noblest works of God, an honest man," a jewel that the present Board of Education is greatly in need of.

Agricultural Society.

JACKSONVILLE ALA., July 23.

The Board of the Agricultural Society met this day at 2 P. M., and was called to order by J. C. McAuley, President.

The Secretary being called on, read the Minutes of the last meeting of the Board of the Society, which were on motion approved.

M. J. Turnley Chairman Committee, heretofore appointed to report on imports and exports of Calhoun County for the last year; asked for and obtained leave to report at the next meeting of the Society.

By unanimous vote Mr. Rob't Johnson was requested to report at the next meeting such information as he may be willing to give the Society in regard to the culture of Grapes.

Mr. Rob't Johnson placed before the Board remarkably fine specimens of Hartford Prolific Grapes. Also a drawer full of fine honey.

Mr. Isaac Frank then presented specimens of the Egg Plant, which for variety and beauty as well as delicious taste was unsurpassed.

A Committee composed of E. T. Read, W. R. Hanna and W. H. Forney was then appointed to make a condensed report of the Reports on culture of wheat.

On motion it was then voted that the thanks of the Society be tendered to Messrs. Frank and Johnson for specimens of fruit exhibited.

On motion it was then resolved that the meetings of the Society and those of the Board of the same begin and be held at 10 o'clock a. m., on the usual days of holding meetings.

On motion a resolution of thanks was tendered to Mr. J. W. Fullenwider, Depot Agent at Jacksonville Ala., and Mr. King, Agent at Oxford, for their promptness in furnishing the Committee on Imports and Exports with the statement of shipments made at their respective Depots.

On motion the Board of the Society adjourned to meet again on Saturday before the 4th Sunday in Sept., next.

J. C. McAULEY, Pres't.

G. I. TURNLEY, Sec'y.

Telegraphic.

Special to The Rome daily.]

Talladega, August 3.—The passenger car of the Southern bound train on the Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad was thrown from the track this morning, about a quarter to four o'clock, two miles and a half this side of Oxford. The accident was caused by an ox that had fallen into a cattle guard, and unable to escape. He had been in it for quite a time. The cowcatcher struck and dragged him out and the engine and forward cars passed over his neck until the rear or passenger car struck him, when it was thrown from the track, running off for about one hundred yards, when it was thrown over and dragged on its side for one hundred and fifty yards. Every seat was occupied. One man, Martin Lacy, of Tilton, Georgia, in attempting to jump out of the window, was caught underneath and killed. His head and body was terribly mangled. Five or six others received slight skin wounds. No blame can be attached to those who were in charge of the traic. The conductor, Webb, done all that man could do.

J. F. SHANKLIN.

Atlanta.

Special to The Rome Daily.]

ATLANTA, Aug. 1.—The Senate refused to reconsider the prolongation resolution by a vote of sixteen to thirteen, at one to-day.

J. T. F.

New York Associated Press Dispatches.]

Alabama.

MOBILE July 31.—On the Eastern division, Mobile to Pascagoula, of the New Orleans, Mobile and Chattanooga Railroad, the last rail was laid last night. It will open for trafic this week. The entire line to New Orleans will be running early in September.

A terrific storm passed over the city to-day. Houses were uncofed trees uprooted, goods in the stores damaged by water, four steamboats sunk or driven ashore. The dry dock was forced from its moorings and driven about eight miles up the river. Total damage about 200,000 dollars. No lives lost so far as heard from.

Prussia.

BERLIN, July 31.—This morning the French attacked Saarbruck with a largely superior force, but were vigorously repulsed.

Washington.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—The following foreign news summary has been received:

The Prussians have undermined the Rhine's banks.

Prince Napoleon departs shortly for the Baltic.

The French will remain in Rome until September.

It is reported that England intends occupying Antwerp.

There are rumors of fighting near Forbach.

A special to the *Herald* says the French lost twenty and the Prussians eight at Saarbuck.

Arch Duke and Albricht, whose sympathy with France is notorious, is in supreme command in Hungary.

The Chambers have also voted extraordinary credits.

Sweden is arming, and will co operate with Denmark.

Had France allowed the Prussian schemes, Sweden and Denmark would not have been free to-day.

Illinois.

CAIRO, Aug. 1.—The steamer Dan Abbe has been burned. Loss, 400,000.

Hungary.

PESTH, Aug. 1.—The Lower Chamber of the Hungarian Diet voted 5,000,000, and authorized mobilization for next year's contingency.

Prussia.

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—The King went to the front last evening. The Queen left him at the cars. People enthused.

Fifteen loaded ships are moored in the the Elbe, ready to be sunk upon the approach of the French fleet.

France.

PARIS, August 1.—The Mediterranean fleet have arrived. Brest will go North to join the Baltic fleet.

England.

LONDON, August 1.—It is certain that England will take action to defend Belgium. The *Times* says Gladstone's speech at the mayor's dinner, proves that he recognizes the war, and is ready to meet it.

The French squadron is still cruising off Scotland.

washington.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—The President holds a Cabinet meeting here before going to St. Louis.

Belknap returns to-morrow.

Delano broke his arm.

Atlanta.

ATLANTA, August 1.—In the Senate, a motion to reconsider the prolongation resolution was tabled by 16 to 14

A charge of corruption was preferred against Merrill, a republican.

The House proceedings were unimportant.

Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, August 1.—The negroes are voting without molestation.

England.

LONDON, Aug. 1, 5 o'clock.—No battles, though the streets are full of rumors, but they are not credited, that the French fleet have attacked the defence of Hamburg.

The British troops do not occupy Antwerp.

Tennessee.

MEMPHIS, August 1.—The stern wheeler Silver Spray, exploded twenty-five miles above here at midnight, and was burned.—It is believed twenty-six lives were lost.

A Memphis negro desperado, named Wilson, shot his wife and Mrs. Martin, with whom his wife lived. The negro escaped to the woods.

The Chief Police has a despatch that two hundred negroes are marching on Grand Junction to release some persons in jail. More assistance is wanted.

Prussia.

BERLIN, August 1.—Prussia is about opening hostilities. The delay in the Imperal declaration of war here is ascribed in a conciousness on the part of Napoleon, that the war would be long and painful, owing to the superiority of the needle gun over the chassepot, as has been already demonstrated in encounters between, the skirmishers.

North Carolina.

RALEIGH, August 1.—The Marshal of the Supreme Court has not yet returned from Yanceyville, where he went Saturday to serve the last writs issued by Chief Justice Pearson. The arrest of thirty more citizens in Alamance is confirmed. Burgen, Kirk,s Lieutenant Colonel, hung Potter, a respectable citizen, three times, and tied up several others by their thumbs to make them confess that they were ku-kluxes.—Burgen acknowleged this to gentlemen just arrived from Alamance. These things are done by Government troops, backed as he says, by the President.

The courts are impotent, and afford no relief, yet the people have not resisted.—They seemed determined to furnish no excuse for any conflict that may ensue.

Three companies of United States troops arrived here yesterday from Fort Washington. It is said two companies have been ordered to Yanceyville, but for what purpose has not transpired, as there has been no attempt at resistance reported from there.

New York.

NEW YORK, August 1.—It has been ascertained that the murderers of Nathan got sixty thousand dollars. Three wealthy Isrealites have offered one hundred thousand dollars if necessary to bring the murderer to punishment.

The author of an article in Sunday's paper, accuses Washington, son of Nathan, of the murder.

Atlanta.

Special to The Rome Daily.]

ATLANTA, Aug. 3.—The Senate, by a party vote, exhonorated Merrel from criminality in the Carton drafts upon the Treasury.

Tweedy, in the House, moved to take up prolongation to-morrow, which was amended by Lee to be made the special order for Thursday week. The amendment prevailed. Simmons gave notice that he would move for a reconsideration to-morrow.

Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Revenue to-day over $1,0.0,000.

France.

PARIS, August 3.—The *Journal Officiel* of this morning declares that the present war is not against Germany. The *Journal* regrets that the Prussian King submits to a domination of his violent and unexceptions Minister.

Napoleon has ordered the release of the correspondents inprisoned at Metz.

England.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—It is rumored that England and the United States are urging negotiations, whereby Hamburg and Bremen be kept open as ports during the war.

The daily *News* this morning says, the French have declined the services of Gens. Lee and Beauregard.

The Danish press is favorable to France. The Dutch troops now occupy Harlem and Utrecht and various other points on the Yezzell.

It is understood that all war correspondents have been finally expelled from both lines.

The *Standard*, in referring to the Alabama question hopes that, in the present war, England's neutrality will be less ambigous.

England is freely exporting horses to Germany, which are immediately forwarded to the seat of war.

LATER.—Details of the Saarbrucker fight say that the fight began at 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon. The French passed the frontier in force. The Prussians were driven from their strong position by the sharp artillery fire of the French. The latter remained masters of the positions which they had won without severe loss. The Emperor and Prince Imperial witnessed the conflict, and returned to Mezt to dinner.

FORTRESS MONROE, August 3.—A terrible accident occurred here to-day at three P. M. resulting in the death of four men, and dangerously wounding the fifth. They were handling some fixed ammition in the labratory, outside of the fort, when a shell exploded, firing the building and killing John Tomlinson White, Joseph and Wm. Johnson and Henry Allen, colored, outright, and wounded Frank Chisman, colored. The fire communicated to five other small buildings, containing shell, and destroyed them. The fire department was on the ground but could render no assistance on account of the bursting shell, which fell in every direction and about the fort.

North Carolina.

RALEIGH, August 3.—Some of the Northern papers of Monday doubt the press telegrams from here that Kirk's men hung up men to make them confess that they were ku-klux's. The statement was true. Bergen, Kirk's subordinate, acknowledges it, and says that there is no other way to make them confess. Others were treated in the same way. There were several arrests in Alamance yesterday, but some of the parties were released to-day.

Except the acts, of the military there is no disturbance in the State.

Both of the political parties here are confident of success in the election tomorrow.

"Pay,

THAT THOU OWEST."

We *must* have funds, and can but look to those who *owe* us. Shall we look in vain? Forbid it one and *all*. Please respond, *cash in hand*, promptly.

E. L. WOODWARD'S SONS.

Aug. 6, 1870—4t.

NOTICE FARMERS.

The members of the Calhoun County Agricultural Society are respectfully requested to pay up their annual dues at an early day. All who do not pay sooner, should be prepared to do so at the next regular meeting of the Board, on Saturday before the 4th Sunday in Sep., next. It is hoped there will be a full attendance at the next meeting of the Society, which will be on Saturday before the 4th Sunday in August, next, as there will be much business of interest and importance to the Society transacted on that day. The business for transaction is of a character both interesting and beneficial to the entire farming community.

GEO. I. TURNLFY, Sec'y.

Aug 6—1t

ABNER WILLIAMS, THOS. A. WALTHAL.
Selma, Ala. Formerly of Perry Co.

WILLIAMS & WALTHOL,
COTTON FACTORS,

SELMA, Ala.

MAKE advances of Cash, Bagging and Ties, on COTTON consigned them for sale or shipment.

All Cotton shipped them will be covered by their open policy of Fire Insurance on arrival, unless otherwise instructed. Aug. 6, 1870.—3m.

State of Alabama, Calhoun Co.
Court of Probate for said Court Special Term July 30th, 1870.

THIS day came George I. Turnley, administrator of the estate of Jerry Tatum, (freedman,) & filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

It is ordered by the Court that the 20th day of Sept. next be set for examining and stating said account allowing said vouchers and making said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville Ala., for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to the heirs at law and distributees of said estate to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said County on said 20th day of Sept. next, and contest the making of said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS,
Judge of Probate

Aug. 6, 1870.—3t.

Jacksonville Female ACADEMY,

S. I. HARRISON, Principal.

THE exercises of this Institution will ne resumed on the first Monday in September next.

The known health of the place, its pure mountain air and the fine scenery around, together with the moral and intellectual character of the community, highly commend Jacksonville to parents as a desirable point for the education of their children.

It is exempt from many of those causes that tempt and lead the young to habits of extravagance in the pursuit of fashionable or vicious amusements.

There are several Sunday schools and churches; any of which the pupils can attend, at the option of their parents.

It is respectfully suggested that pupils should enter at the beginning of the session, that they may be properly classed and make an even start with their classmates in their scholastic course.

For further particulars, apply to any member of the Board of Trustees, whose names are hereto affixed.

W. H. FORNEY, L. W. CANNON.
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E. L. WOODWARD.
Pres. Board of Trustees.

J. F. GRANT, Sec'y.

Aug 6—tf

State of Alabama, Calhoun Co.
Court of Probate for Said County, Special Term July 30th, 1870.

THIS day came George I. Turnley, administrators of the estate of Martin Davis, dec'd., and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

It is ordered by the court that the 1st day of Sept. next be set for examining stating and reporting said account allowing said vouchers and making said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in the Town of Jacksonville in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to the heirs at Law and distributees of said estate to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 1st day of Sept. next and contest the making of said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS.
Judge of Probate.

Aug. 6,—3t.

Door, Blind and Sash MANUFACTORY.

THE undersigned is now prepared to manufacture, of the best materials, and in the neatest and most durable manner, any of the above named articles for persons who may desire them, at Rome prices.

Apply to, or address,

T. W. PITT,
Jacksonville, Ala.

Aug. 6, 1870.

NOTICE.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.,
July, 29, 1870.

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of "Calhoun College" that the remaining uncalled for subscription to the capital stock of the Company, to be payable at the following times:

An instalment of 20 per cent. by 10th Aug.
" " " 20 " " " 10th Sept.
" " " 20 " " " 10th Oct.
" " " 20 " " " 10th Nov.

That the foregoing instalments be paid to the Treasurer, P. Rowan, at his office in Jacksonville, Ala.

True copy.

E. L. WOODWARD, Pres.
W. H. FORNEY, Sec'y.

Those who have as yet failed to pay the first instalment are earnestly requested to come forward and do so immediately.

July 30—tf

GEO. C. SWIFT, E.M. BYRNE, J. ERHART.

SWIFT, BYRNE & ERHART,

(*Successors to* DENNIS, SWIFT & CO.,)

At the Large Safe & Convenient

COTTON WAREHOUSE,

FOOT OF WATER STREET,

SELMA, Alabama.

Cotton sent to us, will be weighed correctly, and stored promptly.

No drayage on Cotton Shipped by Railroads or Steamboats.

Good Camp House and Stables for our Waggon Customers.

July 30, 1870.—6m.

S C McKinney, Plff. vs. Attachment. W A McKinney, Dft. } Apr 2nd, 1870. Circuit court, Sprin Trm Cleburne co. Ala.

THIS day came the Plff by his Attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendant is a non-resident, and that this suit is commenced by attachment, order of publication is made—

And it is further ordered by the court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala. by the Clerk of this court, and a copy of said paper be sent by mail to said Defendant, if his post office is known, or can be obtained, according to law.

A true copy from the minutes:

JAMES BABER, Clerk.

July 14, 1870—4t—$5 00.

Dr. LAWRENCE, Dentist.

Is located at Jacksonville, Ala., and is possessed of the best appliances in his profession, to be found in the State.

If you wish your teeth put in order and kept so; give him the care of them.

If you want teeth extracted with as little pain as possible, and with *Perfect certainty of success* call on him.

If your children's teeth are irregular and ugly, between the ages of 8, and 15 years, consult him or some other well informed Dentist.

If you have lost your Natural teeth, and wish the best substitute you can get, call on Dr. L.

Office at his Cottage Residence, quarter of a mile from the Court House.

July 30, 1870.—tf.

J. J. Cohen, Rome, Georgia.,

Manufacturer of the

Celebrated Cohen's Flour,

Proprietor of the

SILVER CREEK and SPRING CREEK

MILLS.

Also, on sale, all late improved Mill Machinery; French, Burr's and Esopus Mill Stones; the finest grade of double extra Shumers; the finest Bolting Cloth; Rubber and Dutch Anchor Bolting Cloth; Rubber and Leather Belting, Elevators, Mill Iron, &c.

Jan 10, 1869.—1y.

To Rome Dealers.

The undersigned offers for Sale, a valuable Farm of Two Hundred Acres, lying five miles East of Jacksonville, Ala. Eighty acres of it are cleared. The balance is good woodland. On the place is a good orchard of peach, apple, cherry and pear trees. There are also grapes and raspberries, and as good free-stone spring and well waters as is in the State. Land highly productive. Will sell reasonably.

P. M. WATSON.

P. S.—I also have for sale 2 yoke of fine oxen and a wagon.

By the Governor of Alabama.

A PROCLAMATION

STATE OF ALABAMA,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, authentic information has reached this Department that five men were recently murdered in Calhoun county by a band of disguised men; and it being unknown to this Department who committed the horrible crime:

Now, therefore, with a view of vindicating the outraged law, by having the murderers brought to condign punishment, I, William H. Smith, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do issue this my proclamation, offering a reward of

Four Hundred Dollars

For each person, without reference to the number, who may be arrested and convicted of any criminal act connected with the said murders. The said reward will be paid to such person or persons as the Sheriff and Solicitor of Calhoun county may certify to be entitled thereto.

In addition to offering the above reward for the murderers alluded to, I hereby appeal to all persons who are opposed to murder and mob violence, to contribute their exertions towards bringing the guilty parties to punishment, by promptly communicating to the civil officers any and all information they can respecting the movements of disguised men, or men not disguised, who are reasonably supposed to be in any way connected with the said crime.

Given under my hand at the city of Montgomery, this 22nd day of July, A. D. 1870, and of the Independence of the United States of America the 95th.

W. H. SMITH.

BY THE GOVERNOR:

Secretary of State.

July 30, 1870—3t.

MARBLE WORKS,

TALLADEGA, ALA.

JNO. A. BERGIN,

MANUFACTURER OF

MONUMENTS, TOMBS.

Grave Stones, &c. &c.

ALSO AGENTS FOR

Wrought & Cast Iron Railing

All orders from the country promptly filled.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for said county, Special Term, July 14th, 1870.

THIS day came Wm. H. Pesnall, administrator of the Estate of Wm. S. Pesnell, deceased, and filed L. Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

It is ordered by the court, that the 18th day of August next be set for examining, stating and reporting said account, allowing said vouchers and making said final settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to the heirs and distributees of said estate, as well as all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county on said 18th day of August next, and contest the making of said settlement, if they think proper.

A. WOODS,
Judge of Probate.

HUNTSVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE.

HUNTSVILLE, NORTH ALA.

Rev. J. G. WILSON, D. D., Pres't.

FACULTY.
Eight Superior Teachers.

BUILDINGS.
Commodious and Elegant.

BOARDING DEPARTMENT.
Furnishes a Comfortable Home.

TERMS.
Board and English tuition for five month's term, $125, (washing, fuel and lights included,) payable in advance.

FALL SESSION,
Opens Monday, September 5th, 1870.

July 30—4t

How many housewives are there who have experienced the difficulty of obtaining good vinegar. Read the advertisement of W. H. BISHOP in this paper.

june18-3m.

KUTZ & CYFER'S New Idea!

TO BE GIVEN AWAY, any of the following articles:

3 Ladies Fine Handkerchiefs,
2 Pair Ladies Fine Hose,
2 Bottles Choice Perfume,
3 Cakes of Toilet Soap,
1 Fine Needle Worked Collar,
2 Ladies Hem'd Handkerchiefs,
1 Handsome Pocket Book,
1 Dressing and 1 Fine Comb,
2 Boxes Dickens collars(best make)
3 Pair Men's common half Hose,
1 Gent Silk Pocket Hdk'f,
(Writing Paper, Ink and Pens,)
2 Pair Fancy Half Hose,
1 Pair Silver-plated Spectacles,
1 Set of Jewelry, (new pattern,)
1 Pair of Ladies Gloves,
1 Pair of Sleeve Buttons,
1 Pair of Suspenders,
1 Bundle of Pins and Needles,
4 Handk'f's of best linnen thread,
&c. &c. &c.

To any person buying five dollars worth of our

WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

NEW GOODS,

Which were bought in the New York market at lowest prices.

To show how CHEAP we sell, Look at SOME OF OUR PRICES!

Good Jeans 20 c. per yard, (trimmings thrown in,)
Best Prints made 12½ c per yard,
Domestic, bleached and brown 12½ c. a yard,
Heavy Linen Drills, (twilled,) 25c a yard,
All wool Tweeds, 65 a 75 a yard, *worth* $1.
Heavy Cotton Drill (for Wheat Pants,) 18 c a yard,
Good black cloth Pants $2 50 a pair,
Good cottonade Pants, $2 25 a pair,
Linnen drill (fancy) Pants, $1 50 a pair,
Coats and Vests at astonishingly low prices, $1 00 and upward,
A nice lot of Lace Points, (new patterns) from $3 to $7.
Large size Berage Shawls 1 dollar.
Ladies Silk Sacques, (latest style & well trimmed, from 6 to 8 dollars.
Heavy Mohair Poplin 25 c a yard,
Striped Berage for dresses, 15 c a yard,
25 Spring Hoop Skirts, (new style) 50 cents.
Black and White Balmoral Skirts, 90 c a piece,
Ladies Belmoral Shoes, from $1 50 to $2 00 a pair,
Men's Best Brogans, $2 00 a pair,
Men's Boots, from $3 00 upward,
Men's Hats, Wool, Felt and Straw from 75 c upward.

Be Wise,

BUY GOOD GOODS

At these Prices,

And as an extra inducement, receive any of the above articles for every five dollars worth you buy, which is your

Discount,

The same as we receive by paying

The Cash

For our Goods.

Look Out

FOR YOUR OWN INTEREST

Call---See,

And then Judge for Yourself,

And don't let others judge for you.

EXAMINE OUR GOODS AND OUR PRICES.

We consider it no trouble to show Goods.

Hoping to be favored with an early call, we remain,

Respectfully,
KUTZ & CYFER,
The Cheap Men,
Next to the *Jacksonville Hotel.*
June 11,-1870.

JACKSONVILLE

AUGUST 6, 1870.

...NA, ROME & DALTON R R.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

...and after Thursday, June 2nd, ...until further notice, trains of this road ...s Jacksonville, as follows:

...rain from South at ..... 4:45 P. M.
... " North at ..... 3:21 A. M

...-WEEKLY FREIGHT TRAIN.

...s from South, Mondays, Wed. ...ys and Fridays, at ..... 5:31 P. M.
... North, ... 4:10 A. M.

E. G. BARNEY.
...NTON, Sup't and Ag't.
... Ass't Sup't. sept-1tm.

...e ladies from town have gone to Sulpher Springs to spend a few

...ee the advertisement of Mr. ...ward, for money. He quotes the ... of Truth on Delinquents a...d is ...nest. Men don't pay for room in a ...per, that they may poke fun at ...debtors through it. And speaking ..., did you ever think how bad it is ... a man for credit, and then compel ...o pay the printer to dun it out of ... It is imposing both an expense ...disagreeable task on him.

... Jno. A. Fleming proposes to raf... on the 8th of Sep't next, $2000, ... of Real Estate, and personal prop... One thousand tickets at $3 each ...e issued. The Managers entrusted ... the management of the scheme are ...r best citizens. Every thing will be ... For tickets or further information, ...ss him at Jacksonville, Ala., Adv't ...ppear next week.

...ttention is invited to the school ...rtisement of B. I. Harrison. Mr. ... one of the most accomplished ...hers we have ever had in Jackson... Parents from below could do no ...r than send their children here, ...re they will reap all the benefits of a ...limate and the instruction of such ...hers as Mr. H. and assistants.

...Mr. Landers will commence a ... School in this place on Monday ... His terms we learn are very ...erate; but these with other particu... will be given in our next paper by ...

...he College is rapidly going forward. ...e money will be needed soon. Pay ...your subscription. See adv't of the ...ard.

...The attention of all persons inter...d in the sale and shipment of cotton, ...nvited to the advertisement of that ...g established, reliable and well known ...m of Williams & Walthal, Cotton Fac... Selma Ala. They are prepared to ...vance Cash, Bagging Rope and Ties.

...The attention of persons who ...template building, is invited to ...advertisement of Mr. T. W. Pitt, ...o is a finished workman, and who ...poses to furnish Doors, Sash and ...ds at Rome prices, which is as fair ...would be asked. Give him your pat...age and thereby encourage home ...terprise and industry,

...In pointing out what we deemed a ...stake in the call of the Chairman of ... District Ex. Committee for a Con...ention, we made a mistake. The ...hairman was right. We got hold of ...e wrong almanac and consequently it is ...r treat.

...The annual Summer fights so happily ...augurated with the opening of Spring, ...ill continue. Wednesday one gentle...an was bled profusely and a decidedly ...xcited young man was carred off to ...uarters by about five aids bedied men.

...In these doubtful days of many rumors, ...e pity from the bottom of our heart ...e pity, the poor dazed creatures who do ...ot take the Reliable Republican.

...We regret to record the death of Mrs. ...indley, wife of John A. Findley Esq, ...f this County. She was a most estima...le lady.

..."Dan" of Lookout is again crowded ...ut this week. We regret it, as the let...er was of interest. Some of our Edito...ial matter also goes over to next week. ...t will not be too late to extract from ..."Dan," in our next.

...Mr. H. P. Whiteside has shown us ...some broom corn, lacking ½ inch of three ...feet in length. Broom Corn does re...markably well in this section and is a ...paying crop. We hope to see it more ...extensively cultivated next year.

...A DUN.—As soon as you read this we ...want you to make up your mind and ...speedily make the arrangement to pay off ...your indebtedness to the *Republican* ...Office. This is no general dun. It ...is for YOU, if you are owing for adver...tising and subscription and we want YOU ...to come up and settle. How can you ...expect us to carry on an expensive busi...ness in which all the supplies are bought ...for *cash*, and indulge you for a term of ...years with credit. Is it reasonable to ex...pect it. Some of you have been taking ...the *Republican* for one, *two*, THREE, ...FOUR, **five SIX** years, without ever a ...hint of pay. Do you expect us to wait and ...collect it from you Administrator or Ex...ecutor. Come, the paper is cash, and a ...credit of *one* year is enough; but when it ...is spun out to such unconscionable length, ...we naturally begin to get a *little* impa...tient for it. Yours is a small amount say ...you. So much the easier paid, and ma...ny such small amounts go to make up, in ...the aggregate, a large amount to us. But ...small or large, we want what is justly ...due us for years of toil, and if you are ...a considerate man you will no longer ...withhold it.

...We made a mistake last week in re...ferring to the card of Swift, Byrne & ...Erhart. They are not Cotton Factors ...and Commission Merchants, as stated. ...They attend to the storage of Cotton.

...THE RURAL CAROLINIAN FOR AU...GUST.—The present number of this ster...ling agricultural monthly contains two ...illustrated articles, either one of which is ...worth the whole years subscription. ...The first to which we allued is a sketch ...of the life of the late William Gilmore ...Simms, one of its earliest and ablest con...tributors, accompanied by the truest like...ness of that great Southern Author that ...has yet been given to the public. Mr. ...Simms was a practical planter and devo...ted to country life, and it is singularly ...appropriate that this tribute to his ...memory should appear in THE RURAL ...CAROLINIAN, whose pages in the last ...days of his life he had adorned and ...enriched with the ripest fruits of his ...varied genius.

...The second article alluded to is that ...on the cotton caterpillar, being an ex...haustive treatise on that subject from ...the pen of Dr. Phares, of Woodville, ...Miss. The thorough practical as well as ...scientific knowledge of his subject evinc...ed by the writer, entitle his opinions to ...the highest respect; and render his ex...posure of popular fallacies, and his sug...gestions of the proper way of dealing ...with these insects, invaluable to every ...cultivator of the great Southern staple. ...The article is accompanied by several ...wood cuts; and also by a colored illustra...tion of the caterpillars at work upon the ...plant in their various stages of existence. ...This illustration is executed in the high...est style of the ohrmatic art, and enables ...the reader to recognize the insects at a ...glance, and thus more fully comprehend ...the ideas advanced by the writer.

...Besides these principal articles, there ...are the usual number of valuable con...tributions in regard to all the various ...branches of agriculture and horticulture; ...well prepared digests of reports of the ...crops from all parts of the State, and ...careful editorial selections of all the agri...cultural news of the day.

...Walker, Evans & Cogswell, Charles...ton, S. C. $2 per annum.

...The negroes are dying out with ...unprecedented rapidity in and a...round Jacksonville. So it is every...where. Disease and death will ...solve the social and political prob...lem in a few years.

[Communicated.]

Dear Republican.—While we read and think of the present members of the Legislatures of Georgia and Alabama, holding over for a longer time than is usual, or than is thought to be right, we have a small question of a kindred nature nearer home, that need not be entirely overlooked. When did we have an election in our town for Intendant and Councilmen? When will we have another? "Do you give it up?"

In the mean time please inform us if there is any Ordinance of the Town Corporation, requiring any publication of the collection and appropriation of monies by the Town Authorities? and how and where such publication is to be made?

Very respectfully,
TAX PAYERS.

Be sure to read the advertisement "*Greatest Work of the age*," in this paper
june1-3m.

STUDY YOUR INTERESTS and read the advertisement of "*Greatest Work of the age*," in this paper.
june1-3m.

Good wholesome Vinegar. Any one can make it. See advertisement of W. H. Bisnor in this paper.
June18-3m

Fresh Eggs and Yellow Butter can al ways be had. Read the advertisement "*Greatest Work of the age*," in this paper.
june1-3m.

TUBERCLES ON THE LUNGS.—The Hungarian Balsam is the only remedy which has the power to dissolve, remove, and cure tubercles on the lungs. Incredible as this is generally esteemed, we have the most abundant and conclusive evidence to sustain the assertion that such is its direct and immediate effect.
July30-1t.

The Trinchina Spiralis or Pork Worm

Perhaps it is not generally known that the much talked of *trichina spiralis*, or pork worm, was first discovered in America by Dr. R. C. Kendall, Philidelphia, Pa., with that American instrument known as the Craig Microscope, costing only $2.75, after repeated failures to discover the worm with an imported microscope, costing $55, of feebler power and less reliable!! This fact Dr. Kendall stands ready to prove at any time. "Craig" Microscope in neat box with full direction is mailed anywhere for $2,75, by E. H. Ross; 313 Locust st, st. Louis, Mo.

Read the advertisement in this paper.
june 25, 3mo.

A WONDERFUL MICROSCOPE

Rev Daniel Wise, D. D., editor of the New York sunday school Advocate, thus speaks of the celebrated Craig Microscope:

Its simplicity cheapness and great magnifying power struck me with suprise. Then I was examining a fly's eye by its aid, and was struck with wonder at skill and power of the Creator which is displayed in its structure. When I saw a statement in an advertisement that the Craig Microscope magnified one hundred diameters and could be bought for $2,50, I thought it was one of the hour, for I had paid $20 for a microscope not long before. But now I find it to be a really valuable instrument which I should like to see introduced into the families of our readres in place of the manifold useless toys which plea e for an hour and then destroyed. This micriscope would both amuse and instruct them and I advise every boy and and girl who wishes to know the wonders which lie in little things to save his money until he has $2,75, which will pay for the microscope and the postage when sent by mail.

As a holiday gift this microscope is unsurpassed, being ornamental, instructive amusing and cheap, and never looses its interest. Agents and dealers supplied on liberal terms. A sample will be mailed, post paid, to any address for $2,75, by E. H. Ross. 313 Locust St St Louis, Mo.
June 25 3mo.

WELCOME.—We take much pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of English Female Bitters, in another column.

This combination is regarded as the Great Female Medicine of the age, and is highly recommended by the Medical Profession, and all who have tested it.

Our female community are troubled with many complaints peculiar to their sex, and now is the time to secure a bottle and be cured.
July9-1m.

A SCIENTIFIC WONDER.—The CRAIG MICROSCOPE adapted to popular and scientific use. Read advertisement. Price, $2,75.
june18-3m.

Jacksonville Republican

OLDEST & LARGEST PAPER

In this Section of the State.

Only 50 cents (just half price) for the Campaign.

We have just received a Load of

SALT,

which we are selling Low for

CASH.

These who need Salt would do well to call on us.

E. L. WOODWARD'S SONS.

We continue to keep on hand the best grades of VIRGINA LEAF TOBACCO.

E. L. WOODWARD'S SONS.

Those who want Ladies Summer **DRESS GOODS** can save money by calling on us.

E. L. WOODWARD & SONS.

J. B. TURNLEY, & CO.,

ARE SELLING STRICTLY FOR CASH.

They make no charges on their books and consequently their prices are

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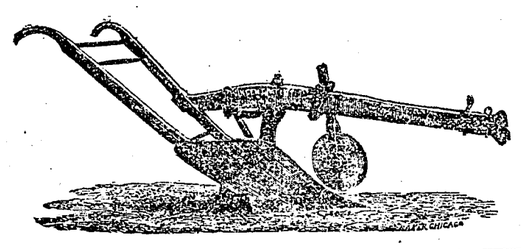

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Will bring on the Menses when they have not been established, also when they have been suppressed from unnatural causes.—Will cure Rheumatism and Neuralgia of the back and womb. Will cure painful Menstruation, and relieve the head, back and loins of those distressing pains and aches. Will check menorrhagia or 'excessive flow.' Will cure "Whites" and falling of the womb, when it is the result of relaxation or bad health.

It is as sure a cure in all the above diseases as Quinine is in Chills and Fever

Ladies can cure themselves of all the above diseases without reading their complaints to any person, which is always mortifying to their pride and modesty.

It is recommended and used by the best physicians in their private practice.

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Beef Market.

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SICKNESS, PAIN AND DEATH.

Legitimately result as penalties for violations of natural laws; from which none escape.

The faded cheek, the pale and wan features, the dull eye, the clouded intellect, the deep heaving sigh, the feeble and emaciated frame, the dejected brow, the tottering gait, all indicate previous transgression of law. Knowing that "procrastination is the thief of time," all intelligent beings apply for some remedy, as soon as circumstances permit; while those who do not act upon the principle that "delays are dangerous," generally linger, lose more *time* and pay more *money*.

Thousands of mothers and daughters, in all stations and conditions of life, are suffering, lingering, and dying from the effects of some dreaded and dreadful

FEMALE COMPLAINT,

That claims its victims throughout the length and breadth of our land.

Many females suffer in some way at each monthly period; some girls are in great peril at the commencement of menstruation, while older ones dread its decline at the "turn of life." Sometimes the menstrual flow is too much, or too little, or may be attended with pain; may be irregular or entirely checked, or changed in appearance, attended with other distressing symptoms. Leucorrhœa, or the "Whites," frequently drains the system, or ulceration of the womb may create pain and cause rapid prostration.

Falling of the womb is an exceedingly common complaint, giving much trouble and distress, which, under ordinary treatment, is difficult to cure.

Hysterics, Green Sickness, Irritability of the Womb, and other serious and fatal complaints follow the female sex throughout life. Lives there a medical gentlemen who has or can relieve the fair sex of the above troubles? Not many. Is there no combination of remedial agents that will come to her rescue? We answer, Yes,

ENGLISH FEMALE BITTERS,

The only acknowledged Uterine Tonic and Female Regulator known, will cure all those complaints above mentioned in an incredibly short time. The Bitters at once arouses; strengthens and restores the womb to its natural condition, removing obstructions, relieving pain and regulating the monthly period. Yonder stands a pale, feeble and languid girl, just bursting into womanhood; she is the pride of all, but harki she silently steals a pickle, eats chalk, or a slate pencil, no appetite for food; she turns with a dull eye and seeks solitude; her eye no longer sparkles; her merry laugh is no longer heard ringing through the air; she mopes about with bloodless lips and gums, with headache, palpitation, constipation, swimming of the head, cold feet and hands, melancholy; she has a coated tongue, offensive breath, a host of other evils too numerous to mention.

When neglected all these symptoms become aggravated, there is sick stomach, heartburn, a dark line settles under the eyes, the legs and ankles are swollen, the hair loses its gloss and falls off, there is brittleness and splitting of the finger-nails, swollen abdomen, extreme nervousness, fretfulness, pains and aches, dry cough, hysterical Fits, rapid prostration, epilepsy and death! If you, or any of your friends, are thus afflicted, send at once for a bottle of English Female Bitters and be cured. Its effects are magical in such complaints. Surely no mother will postpone and delay this duty until

DEATH IS AT THE DOOR.

In all these complaints the system evidently shows a want of red blood, and Mr. Churchill, in his work on Diseases of Females, says: "Bearing in mind that the blood is remarkably deficient in red corpuscles, and the known property of *iron* to correct this condition, theory suggests it as the most to be relied on, the best of which is the Citrate." Citrate of Iron enters largely into the composition of English Female Bitters, combined with powerful vegetable tonics of rare qualities.

Among the mountains of Tennessee and the piney woods of Mississippi is found a certain hard and flinty root, which has been in secret use by some old midwives for many years, possessing magic powers in regulating and restoring all females suffering with any affection of the womb. This root we have obtained, gave it a fair test in our practice and it is now one of the principle ingredients in these Bitters. Other powerful uterine and general tonics also enter into its composition. We also add Leptandra or Black root, sufficient to act upon the liver and keep the bowels open.

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Middle-aged matrons, those at the critical period, and the aged grandmother, are all cured by the use of our English Female Bitters, now prescribed and used by physicians all over the country.

If you are troubled with Falling of the Womb, attended with a sense of weight and bearing down pain in the back and side, and other attendant evils, English Female Bitters will give instire relief.

Those at the "turn of life," mothers after confinement, and all others (male or female) who are convalescents from any protracted or debilitating complaint, who gain strength slowly, and whose digestion is slow and imperfect, will find these Bitters the very thing their system demands. It gives a powerful appetite, aids and assists digestion, arouses the liver, strengthens mentally and physically, and fills the whole system with pure crimson blood coursing through its channels.

COMMON GROG-SHOP BITTERS

Empty Bitter Bottles, of various styles, can be found around almost every dwelling and cabin throughout the land. Their taste is pleasant, and are *advertised* to cure almost every disease, while the manufacturer *knows* they possess no medicinal properties whatever. They are so many disguises for *exceedingly common beverages* which do not, nor cannot possibly cure any one.

Beware of these pleasant bitters in quart bottles, they contain a sting for your vitals; and he who buys them carries a "toper's" grog into his house. One man who knows nothing about medicine, says his big bottles of common stuff will cure chills and fever, rheumatism and consumption; another whose bottle is very fancy, cures all impurities of the blood, makes old men young; casts out devils, restores sight to the blind; and numerous other miracles; while yet another, who presumes every man a drunkard, proposes to cure colic, ingrowing nails, yellow fever, heart disease and love-sick maidens!! We know the people at large are deceived and swindled, and as we desire to ventilate these common humbugs, make the following challenge to one and all;

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That *one tablespoonful of* ENGLISH FEMALE BITTERS contains as much medicinal properties as *one bottle* of any of the pleasantly tasted common advertised bitters of the day! The medical profession to decide the question. Be it understood that English Female Bitters is not a beverage, but is a powerful Iron and Vegetable Tonic combined, curing long standing chronic female complaints in every direction.

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Why Lincoln was Assassinated.

The New York Democrat tells a singular story in regard to the assassination of Mr. Lincln. The Democratic says that there was no conspiracy to assassinate Linclon, although there had been one for his abduction. The assination was the work of Booth alone, and he was inspired thereto by the execution of John Yates Beall a bosom friend of Booth, whom Linclon had promised Booth to spare.

The story is a strange one, as told by the Democrat, and has every appearance of truth.

Information Wanted.

The National Democratic Executive Committee desires to obtain the name and postoffice address of the chairmen of all State and county committies; also, that of all Democratic and Conservative candidates for Congress. This information is desired to enable the Committee to supply documents, etc., to any locality. The adress should be sent to Hon. Samuel J. Randall, chairman, Washington, D. C. All Democratic papers thoughout the country are desired to copy this notice.

Legal Advertising in "Loyal" Newspapers.—The Macon Telegraph hits the nail on the head thusly:

Governor Alcorn, of Mississppi, has just vetoed a bill designating one "loyal" paper in each judicial district to do all the legal advertising, on the ground that all the papers in the State are loyal, and he is not wiling to grant subsidies for the benefit of a few persons.

In other words, Alcorn is not willing to allow the tax payers of Mississippi to be robbed to support in idleness a lot of vagabonds who have trooped down into that State to publish incendiary papers. Of all the scoundrelly contrivances whereby loyal plunderers have essayed to gratify their hatred and stuff their filthy pockets at one and the same time, this of making people advertise in newspapers whose politics they despise, and which constantly assail them with the foulest abuse, bears the palm.

Crops in North Alabama.—We have had an abundence of rain within the last two weeks. We learn from the farmers immediately around this place that the cotton has been materially injured by the rain. The corn crops are good. In some portions of our county there has been very little rain. In Franklin county, near Newburg, we learn that they are very dry—have had no good seasons since May. In the Tennessee river valley there will be a large quantity of corn raised to the amount of land planted—*North Alabamian*

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Established for the purpose of supplying *gratuitously*, correct information of the advantages offered to Emigrants by the States and Territories of The Great West, particularly,

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Minnesota	Iowa	Missouri
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and the States and Territories on the Pacific Railroad, and down to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Agency advertise in several hundred English newspapers, bringing them into communication with millions of readers, and are prepared to

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MECHANICS, ARTIZANS, LABORERS, in every branch of industry, and as the facilities of the Agency enable the selection of

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No charge whatever is made either to employers or employed.

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desiring men specially trained and accustomed to Railroad Service in its various branches, can have engineers, car builders, engine drivers, firemen, switch tenders, signal-men, telegraphic operators, permanent way inspectors, plate layers in any number, and in capacity, the best

MEN THAT ENGLAND AFFORDS

all bearing the highest character for ability, sobriety, and industry. The attention of Railroad Superintendents is specially called to this feature of the Agency's influence.

The Agency Invites Information on Lands

State, railroad, or private property, together with the terms on which it is for sale; maps and other matter of an explanatory nature; State county, and town officials are respectfully invited to forward all documents or information throwing light upon the need of labor, or of settlers in their respective localities.

All persons having control of the labor market, newspaper proprietors and others, are *specially invited to become Correspondents* of The American Emigration Agency, which desires to have an agent or representative in every thriving and prosperous place in the Union, with a view to directing the *really first-rate Emigration* controlled by the Agency, to such parts as most need it, and in such a degree as will *fill* and not *overtax* the requirements of each particular place.

The Emigrant's Handbook (having the largest circulation in Europe) published by The American Emigration Agency, will have some approved advertisements inserted on application. The Agency's arrangements enable them to forward all their Emigrants to *any point* in the United States and Canada, by first-class Steamships and Railroads, so that no detention can arise.

Communications must be Post free, and may be directed to the Commissioners of the American Emigration Agency, EDWARD REED, and ALEX. WISE, at the Offices, 9, New Broad Street, London, England.

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The Hair restored naturally to its original color, prevented from falling out, its growth increased, and its softness and beauty multiplied.

The Louisiana Creole Hair Restorer keeps the head clean, cool and healthy, removes all diseases of the scalp, keeps it free from Dandruff, prevents irritation and itching and is an excellent remedy for nervous and other forms of headache.

The Louisiana Creole Hair Restorer is not a dye, but restores gray hair to its original color by supplying the capillary tubes with natural sustenance which may not be assimilated from either age or decay. All *instantaneous* Hair Dyes are composed of *lunar caustic*, destroying the vitality and beauty of the hair and afford of themselves no dressing, but on the contrary make the hair brittle and wiry. The

Louisiana Creole Hair Restorer not only actually *restores* the hair and restores the natural color by natural means, but it imparts to it a luxuriant beauty which it can attain by no other method

The Louisiana Creole Hair Restorer in addition to its many useful qualities is elegantly perfumed and is entirely free from greasiness and stickiness, so that the finest linen fabric is not spoiled or even stained by its use. It contains no poison to kill the hair, but under its continued use, improvement is steadily manifested and it never fails to give the best satisfaction.

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Sept. 11, 1869.

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And the "*Jacksonville Republican*," a County paper, published in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and in my opinion clearly within the provisions of said act, I therefore recall said change in order designating the St. Clair County Eagle, as the official organ for said County of Calhoun, and designate the said Jacksonville Republican as the official organ hereafter, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications of any and every character required by Law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun shall be published. This designation to remain so long as in my opinion, the Editor of said Jacksonville Republican conducts said paper so as to be within the provisions of said act.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Feb. 13, 1869.

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DR. JOHN BULL.

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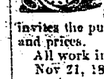

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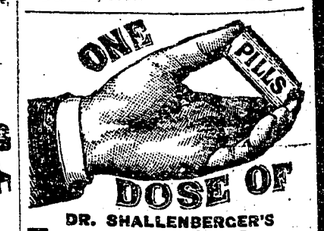

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Attorneys at Law
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Solicitors in Chancery
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Jan. 22, 1870.—1y.

December 12, 1868.
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(Formerly of Asheville, Ala.)
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Life Insurance
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Most convenient Hotel to Rail Road Depots.
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I am, sir, most respectfully,
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Testimony of Medical Men.
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Dr. Coffee, who has been in bad health for several years—stomach and liver affected—he improved very much by the use of your Bitters Indeed the Cedron Bitters has given you great popularity in this settlement. I think I could sell a great quantity of your medicines this fall—especially your Cedron Bitters and Sarsaparilla. Ship me via Memphis, care of Rickett & Neely. Respectfully,
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POETRY.

I'M OLD TO-DAY.

An aged man, on reaching his seventieth birthday, like one surprised, paced his room, exclaiming, "I am an old man! I am an old man!"

I wake at last; I've dreamed too long;
Where are my three-score years and ten?
My eye is keen, my limbs are strong;
I well might vie with younger men.
The world, its passions, and its strife,
Is passing from my grasp away.
And though this pulse seems full of life,
I'm old to-day, I'm old to-day.

Strange that I never felt before
That I have almost reached my goal:
My bark is nearing death's dark shore,
Life's waters far behind me roll;
And yet I love their murmuring swell,
Their distant breaker's proud array;
And must I, say "Farewell?"
I'm old to-day, I'm old to-day.

This house is mine, and those broad lands
That slumber 'neath yon fervid sky;
You brooklet, leaping o'er the sands,
Hath often met my boyish eye:
I loved these mountains when a child;
They still look young in green array;
Ye rocky cliffs, ye summits wild,
I'm old to-day, I'm old to-day.

'Twixt yesterday's short hours and me
A mighty gulf hath intervened;
A man with men I seemed to be,
But now 'tis meet I should be weaned
From all my kind, my kindred dear,
From those deep skies, that landscape gay,
From joys and hopes I've cherished here;
I'm old to day, I'm old to-day.

O, man of years! while earth recedes,
Look forward, upward, not behind!
Why dost thou lean on broken reeds?
Why still with earthly fetters bind
Thine ardent soul? God give it wings
'Mid higher, purer joys to stay!
In heaven no happy spirit sings,
I'm old to-day, I'm old to-day.

Democratic Meeting.

The Democracy, of Calhoun, pursuant to call, met in Jacksonville, on the 6th inst. for the purpose of nominating Delegates to attend the District Convention to be held in Gadsden, on the 17th inst. to nominate a candidate for member of Congress for the 5th congressional District.

The meeting was called to order by Gen. Wm H. Forney. Hon M. J. Turnley was called to the chair, and L. W. Grant was requested to act as secretary.

Gen Wm H. Forney, explained the object of the meeting to be the appointment of Delegates to attend the District Convention—all other business having been transacted at a previous meeting of the Democracy of Calhoun.

On motion a committee was appointed to report the names of suitable men to attend the convention at Gadsden, as Delegates: viz:

Gen Wm H. Forney, J W Whisenant Esq. and Dr. M W Francis.

They after consultation, submitted the following list, which was accepted by the convention unanimously.

Delegates.—Jno H Caldwell, L W Grant, J N Landers, J W Whiteside, D D Draper, P Woodruff, J F Dailey, Geo J Turnley, E Kerr, Jno F. Gore, E T Read.

On motion *Jacksonville Republican*, and *Rising Star* requested to publish proceedings of meeting. Adjourned.

M. J. JURNLEY, Chairman.
L. W. GRANT, Secretary.

THE END OF A LONG AND BLOODY FUED.

Probably the Last Chapter in the Remarkable Bolton-Dickens Imbroglio.

From the Memphis Avalanche.

Col. Thomas Dickens, well known to the people of Shelby county, and whose name is familiar to the readers of the *Avalanche*, was waylaid on yesterday morning by some fiend, and his life destroyed, in daylight, on a public road. The whole city was shocked and astounded by the news. The manner in which the terrible crime was done added to the horror that seized the public mind, and especially because the victim was Col. Thomas Dickens, whose feud with Wade H. Bolton, and whose acquittal for the killing of Wade H. Bolton is still fresh in the memory of our readers.

Col. Dickens had passed Friday night with his neighbor, John C. Bolton, who lives on Big creek, about six miles northeast of Raleigh, in this county. Yesterday morning he mounted his horse and started for home, a distance of four miles, and while riding leisurely along, all alone, about 7 A. M. and not suspecting any evil or harm, he was suddenly fired on by an assassin concealed in the undergrowth near the public road. The fiend discharged the contents of a double-barrel shotgun into the body of the old man, instantly killing him and mangling his body dreadfully. The work was deliberately done; both barrels were fired—one after another, with an interval of a few seconds. At the first fire the old man was shot off his horse, and after he fell to the ground the second fire was heard. The gun was loaded with buck-shot, and as the assassin was within ten paces of Colonel Dickens, the effect of the balls was terrible, mangling and tearing the body to pieces. The horse turned back and was caught at Bolton's store by the young man in charge of it. The shooting had been heard plainly in the direction from which the horse came, and the blotches of blood on the saddle and rump of the horse at once spoke of murder. But the terrible catalogue of crimes linked with the Bolton and Dickens families, instantly appeared to the minds of the people at Bolton's store, and it was with difficulty that any one or more could be found brave enough to go to the scene of murder.

Who did the deed? was the question asked by every one, and answered by no one. The deadly feud between Wade H. Bolton and Thomas Dickens is involuntarily alluded to as furnishing an explanation. But how is it possible that this can be so when Wade Bolton is dead? Who represents Wade Bolton?

In May, 1857, Isaac L. Bolton killed a Kentuckian, named McMillan. This occurred at the slave mart of Bolton, Dickens & Co., in Clinton street, near Howard Row, Memphis. The offense of McMillan was the selling to Bolton a negro boy brought from Kentucky, as a slave for life. The boy was sold by Bolton to Thomas B. Crenshaw, of this county, who learned that the boy was, by the terms of his Kentucky master, to be made free if carried out of the State. The boy sued for his freedom and gained it. McMillan was violently assailed by Bolton for his conduct, and the quarrel ended in Bolton's taking the life of McMillan.

The trial of I. L. Bolton was one of the celebrated criminal cases of Tennessee. His imprisonment lasted one year, and his trial took place in Covington, Tipton county. He was acquitted by a jury every one of whom was bribed.

The expenses incurred by this trial were enormous. Lawyers' fees, witness fees and jurors' bribes absorbed at least one hundred thousand dollars. All of which was paid by property said to belong to the firm of Bolton, Dickens & Co. This firm was composed of Isaac L. Bolton, Thomas Dickens, Wade H. Bolton and Washington Bolton.

The firm expired a day or two after the killing of McMillan; and Thomas Dickens and Washington Bolton refused to agree to share any part of the loss or expense of defending Isaac, and demanded that the money of the firm used for that purpose should be refunded. Wade sided with his brother, refused to settle, and this began the deadly war.

The bitterness of the feud was silent during the war, as Dickens was in Missouri and Washington Bolton in Kentucky. In 1862 Washington Bolton died at his residence near Shelby Depot, in this county, and in 1867 Isaac Bolton died at his home on Big Creek. In 1865 Dickens returned from Missouri to Tennessee, and immediately took steps to have the firm of Bolton, Dickens & Co. settled. Wade H. Bolton had charge of the books, and, as Dickens contended, of the property of the firm. But the expense of the McMillan trial was the great trouble, and no settlement could be made, and the war began between Thos. Dickens and Wade H. Bolton.

In January, 1869, attempts were made to assassinate Dickens at his residence, on his farm, three miles north east of Raleigh. The assassins failed. But in the spring of this same year two murderers, Inman and Morgan, entered the kitchen of Dickens while he and his friends were at supper, and began the work of slaughter. They wounded Dickens, shooting him above the right eye, and in the arm; wounded a young man named Humphreys in the arm, and killed a negro named Wilson, and a negro girl named Nancy, who had been a trusted family servant of Dickens' for fifteen years. Dickens naturally turned to his arch enemy, Wade H. Bolton, as the author of this bloody work.

Whether true or false he acted in his belief. Inman and Morgan were outlaws of North Alabama, whither they returned after the assassination. They were pursued and a gold watch, taken from Dickens' house on the night of the attempt on his life, was found on the person of Inman. Inman and Morgan were hunted down immediately by the citizens of North Alabama, and destroyed like wild beasts. They were concealed in one of the most inaccessible caves of North Alabama, and in the cave they were shot down.

E C Patterson and Bob Thompson were supposed to be connected in criminality with these outlaws and murderers. They were indicted in this county, tried and acquitted.

The crisis came in June, 1869, when Colonel Dickens entered Bolton in Court Square and shot him. From his wounds Wade H. Bolton died a few weeks thereafter.

The feud, it was supposed, was now at an end. The only surviving member of the firm was Dickens, and there was no one strong enough to continue the work of blood. All the original actors passed away, and Dickens, over sixty years old, alone remained.

Colonel Dickens leaves surviving him only one child, Sam Dickens. Isaac L. Bolton, several daughters and one son, M Seth Bolton. Wade Bolton no offspring, and Washington Bolton several daughters and one son.

Isaac Bolton and Wade H Bolton were brothers. Washington Bolton was not related by blood to either, but by marriage with Isaac, who married Washington's sister. Thomas Dickens had two sons, and both married daughters of Isaac Bolton. They were all of pure English parentage.

THE SISTER.—No household is complete without a sister. She gives the finish to the family. A sister's love a sister's influence! what can be more hallowed? A sister's watchful care! can anything be more tender? A sister's kindness! does the world show us anything more pure? We would live without a sister? A sister that is a sister in fidelity, in purity, in love, is a sort of a guardian in the home circle. Her presence condemns vice. She is the quickener of good resolutions, the sunshine in the pathway of home. To every brother she is a light and life.—Her heart is his treasure-house of confidence.—In her he finds a fast friend, a charitable, forgiving, tender, though often a severe friend. In her he finds a ready companion. Her sympathy is open as day and sweet as the fragrance of flowers. We pity the brother who has no sister—no sister's love. We feel sorry for a home that is not enlivened by a sister's presence. A sister's office is a noble and gentle one. It is her's to persuade to virtue and to win to wisdom's ways, gently to lead where duty calls. To guard the citadel of home with the sleepless vigilance of virtue.—To be a sister is to hold a sweet place in the heart of home. It is to minister in a holy place. Let every sister meditate on what she is, and what she ought to be; on her office, her duty, her pleasure, her life. It is her's to be a model and set an example of innocence, virtue, cheerfulness, patience and forbearance; to be the smile and light of home and the circle of loved ones.

A ROMAN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.—In the blooming, beautiful, balmy May of 1863, one of those dread battle stains years never to be forgotten, Gen. Tilghman fell, shot dead at the battle of Champion Hill, gallantly struggling in defence of cherished principles. His noble blood ebbed away upon the spot where he fell, and the sad earth drank his blood with greedy thirstiness.—But upon that immediate spot grew a peach tree that reached maturity while its roots steeped themselves in the martyr's blood.—Singular to relate, the leaves and fruit of that tree are a blood red color. The tree is transplanted and is now in the orchard of Dr. John L. Hebron, of this county. The propagations from the same are also of the same peculiar color. There is certainly some thing remarkable about this. We have seen the leaves, and must confess that they do look and even to us smell like blood. The fact can be witnessed by those taking the trouble.—*Vicksburg Herald.*

THE CHASSEURS D'AFRIQUE.—There are a cavalry corps consisting of four regiments. They carry a long rifle two revolvers, and a sword, and are mounted on select horses of the best Barbary blood. Their continuous service in Africa amongst and against the Bedouins has made them superior riders, and they perform all the feats on horseback in which the sons of the desert excel and will ride at full gallop, turn in the saddle and fire to the rear with precision. They also distinguished themselves during the Crimean war. General Allonville, who commanded a corps of 1,600 Chasseurs d'Afrique, attacked with them 12,000 Russian dragoons the favorite cavalry corps of the Emperor Nicholas, on the plain of Simferopol, and defeated them so completely that their commander, General Corn, committed suicide from shame.

A touching scene is related by a gentleman as having occurred during the decoration ceremonies. A little girl entered the cemetery carrying wreaths of beautiful flowers, and hastened to the side where the Confederate dead lay, and proceeded to place a wreath on each grave. A friend of hers approached her, saying "But Susie, there are the rebels' graves." She replied: "Yes, I know it, but my pa was a soldier, down south: I so much hope some little girl there will strew flowers on his grave. I thought I would bring these and put them on the rebels' graves. May be some of them have little girles at home you know."—*La Fayette (Ind) Democrat.*

The Railroad Accident.

The Talladega *Watchtower* furnishes the following additional particulars of the accident on the Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad, on Wednesday.

Martin Lacey, of Tilton, Ga., was killed outright. He was attempting to jump out of a window, and his body was about half out when the car turned over. In addition to this, R. O. Simpson, of Snow Hill, Calhoun county, was cut on the face; Miss Campbell, Selma, had her arm severely cut; and Rev. D. Sam Henderson received a painful contusion on the right of the spine, and a cut on the face. His wounds are painful but not dangerous. Several other passengers were bruised, all slight. There was a large number of passengers in the car (including several women and children) and it is indeed strange that no more were seriously injured. Our friend, Col. Shanklin, was aboard, and escaped with a slight bruise.

Belgium.

Recent development have brought this little kingdom into unusual prominence. Its greatest length is 173 miles and its greater breadth 142 miles. Its population in 1856 was 4,530,228, and now is now be nearly five millions. The government is a constitutional monarchy the legislative power being vested in the King, the Chamber of Representatives and the Senate. As an independent kingdom it dates from 1830, having in that year established its own government by a successful revolution against Holland, to which it had been joined by the treaty of Vienna in 1815. Its independence was guaranteed by the Congress of London in 1831. This circumstance gives a startling significance to the proposal of Louis Napoleon in the alleged secret treaty, to annex Belgium to France, and the sensation is unusually strong in England, which has had peculiarly friendly and dynastic relations with Belgium. She is pledged to maintain the integrity of Belgium, and she exerted herself promptly to guard her neutrality in the coming war. The standing army of Belgium numbers 100,000 men, and there are eleven fortresses in the kingdom.

MURDER.—Last Thursday a negro chased a young girl near Sugar Valley on the Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad, as she was passing from a neighbors house to her own home. She made her escape from the brute. Last Saturday evening she was again passing from home to a neighbor's house when the same negro attacted her and shot her through the left breast and struck her over the head with the gun, and it is supposed violated her person. The young lady was not quite dead when she was found but hope is entertained of her recovery. The negro made his escape and is still at large. The country is being thoroughly searched for the fiend, and if found, the slowest and most tedious death should be meted out to him. We could not learn the name of either party.—*Rome Daily.*

SHERIDAN.—Barn-burning and squaw-killing, Sheridan has been sent to Europe to be civilized. It was a good joke of Grant's to send him there.

Jacksonville Republican.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA,

Saturday, August 13, 1870.

The Republican Convention for Calhoun County met in Jacksonville on the 6th inst., to nominate Delegates to attend the Selma Convention. The attendance was not large. Indeed we may say it was very small. From what we can gather there were about twenty in attendance—five white men and about fifteen negroes. Several white Republicans on the streets failed to go up to the meeting. Out of fifty or sixty negroes on the streets, only the number mentioned above attended. The great mass of the negro voters (several hundred) attended a barbacue near Alexandria on that day. The leading Republicans of the County were kept in most profound ignorance of this barbacue until the day of the convention, and they were dismayed when the negroes began early in the morning to file off to grub instead of devoting the day to politics. It is evident that the power of the Republican party is gone from over the negroes in this County, and that element is no longer as potters, clay in the hands of the few whites who have heretofore voted them *en masse*. Said a Radical to some of the influential darkies as they were leaving for the barbacue. "What in the world are you doing? Don't you know such action as this will ruin the Republican party?"

"Well boss can't help it. They have beef down yonder, and the Republican party haint got no beef in the meeting," replied the sensible and practical negro.

This is the lesson. Every year lessens their attachment to the Republican party which has given them nothing but promises, and brings out more and more their latent reverence and attachment for those men to whom they once looked for support and protection, and to whom they are *now* indebted for the means of living at all. "Games and festivals" have an irresistable attraction for them, and may be made a most potent electioneering instrument in the hands of the Democratic and Conservative party, in the approaching contest. Wilcox county essayed it, and behold a reduction of hundreds in the Radical vote of that county. The negro has demonstrated beyond doubt in this county, his contempt of politics and preference for "games and festivals." The lesson is worth learning.

North Carolina.

The news from North Carolina is of the most cheering character.

Wm. H. Ship (Conservative) has been elected over S. F. Phillips (Radical) by a majority of from five to ten thousand. Five Democrats have carried five out of the seven Congressional Districts, and both Houses of the Legislature are largely Democratic, thus leaving the election of a Democrat to the U. S. Senate over Abbot (Radical) a certainty.

All this has been accomplished in the face of Grant's batteries and Holden's infamous militia. North Carolina has writhed herself from the embraces of the Tyrant, and stands forth an example of what brave patience, fortitude and steady purpose can accomplish—what we in Alabama can and will accomplish in November.

Kentucky.

Kentucky, in the face of the Fifteenth Amendment and the consequent large negro vote admitted, has gone Democratic by over fifty thousand majority. *Every County* in the State gave a Democratic majority. The Radicals were confident of victory. The negroes were noisy and threatening at the polls, in some instances excluding white voters for hours; but neither served the purpose. The Democrats were only the more closely drawn together—they only the more firmly advanced and discharged their duty to the State. They did not repay violence with violence. They bore about them that quiet steady purpose, which assurance of their superiority and the righteousness of their intentions gave them, and the result was overwhelming defeat and rebuke of violent men and measures. Let us profit by the example and possess our souls in patience until the November elections.

Tennessee.

In the election for Judges in Tennessee, she has not come a whit behind North Carolina and Kentucky; but walks as gracefully into line and with as much *nonchalance* as if there had been no such thing as Radicalism ever within her borders.

When we reflect upon what was but recently the condition of Tennessee; how Virginia as we thought was ground to powder under the heel of the despot; and now see them as they are, redeemed, regenerated, disentralled, our fears for success in Alabama in November, pass away. The same causes are at work in Alabama which have produced such splendid results in our sister States. But let us work in patience and all will be well.

Georgia.

Good news comes from Georgia. The scheme of the Radicals to prolong their power two years more, by denying the people an election next Fall, has been defeated in the lower House of the Legislature by 71 to 64. The measure had passed the Senate. When the vote was announced, shout after shout went up from the galleries, and the House adourned amid great confusion and rejoicing.

Now Georgia will come into line and carpet-bagism and scalawagism will go down in her borders.

The Democracy of Marshall county have nominated Lewis Wyeth for the Legislature and Wm. M. Elgin for County Superntendent of Education.

THE WAR.

The Chassepot, Needle Gun, and "scoundrel cannon" are still the suasive argument in European politics. The French have to this time got the worst of the controverzy; but this, so far from ending the war, has, in our estimation, rendered the possibility of an early peace more an uncertainty than before. The French Emperor looses his all with the battle. The French people do not easily brook defeat.

Powers that have nothing to apprehend from the greatness of France, but cannot afford to see one cubit added to the statue of Prussia, will hasten to the assistance of France.

All the great powers across the water may be drawn into it before it is done with, and even Uncle Samuel may get a smell if he don't mind his "p's" and "q's" and walk a chalk line. Well let them *all* become involved and may the meanest catch the d—l if it does injure our yankee neighbors.

Violent men and measures have gone to the wall in the recent great experiments in Northern, Western and Southern States. A more moderate tone has characterized of late, many of the most influential men and papers of the North. The conservatism of the Democracy has met this element, leaving all recollection of the past behind; and both, to the terror of the faithful, are diligently engaged in purging the temple of the "fools and thieves." This is as it should be. Honesty of purpose and love of country should unite all men possessing such virtues, let them bear whatever *name* they may. We are glad to note such a tendency in this county and State. Let the work go on. The Democracy has declared its intention to proscribe nobody, to avoid class legislation, to imitate the Radical party in none of partisan legislation, to faithfully administer the laws, to reduce taxation, to regard all men's rights under the law, and so forth; and on this all honest Republicans, can meet us. We know of such who heartily desire to withdraw themselves from the corrupt party now in power, but are not assured of a kind welcome to the ranks of the Democratic and Conservative party. To such we say, come on. No one but the veriest partisan fool would refuse the help of a man because he once differed with him in opinion. No such can be found in the party now struggling for an honest administration of the Government. It is not a fight of parties. It is a fight of honesty with corruption; and a movement of the people to throw off a burden that is unendurable—They want less taxation, and less stealage.

A railroad engineer was telling a gaping crowd one day how, as he was running a train at sixty miles an hour, his engine struck a bull calf on the track and knocked him something over a half a mile ahead, and how the engine reached there just in time for him to see the calf *get up* from the ground &c.

"Then it did'nt kill him?" asked an inquisitive individual.

'No,' drawled the engineer, "but stranger, he looked very much *discouraged*."

This anecdote rushed into our mind instantly the other day, when we passed a little knot of gentlemen who composed the Radical nominating convention for this County on the 6th inst.

The State Journal man grows mild on the militia business since the experiment and disastrous results in North Carolina. A few days back that paper was eulogising the institution in North Carolina, and invoking the same for this State. Since he sees how it worked in North Carolina he has concluded to take no militia in his. He admits that the Radical Candidates were defeated by Holden's conduct; but contends that the principles of the party are still alive in the old North State. All right. The principles of his party are powerless for harm, when there are no scoundrles left in office to carry them out.

The colored people of Calhoun County had a Barbacue at or near Alexandria on 6th inst., (the day of the Radical County Convention) which was a most perfect success. Several hundred attended. The utmost order was preserved throughout the day. They gave it out before hand that no radicals nor whisky would be allowed on the grounds. They ejected from the ground one negro who brought whiskey to the dinner. The whole affair was conducted on strict temperance principles, and reflects credit on the colored people who originated and conducted the affair. It is much better for them to thus meet and rationally enjoy themselves, than to be mixing up politics and whiskey in everything they do, to the breeding of bad blood between the races.

REV O. R. BLUE.—A correspondent in an other column has suggested the name of this talented and *working* gentleman for the position of State Superintendent. No one perhaps in the state is more largely personly known, or admired than he, and *no* other man, we are confident could poll the same vote in November. If he would consent to let his name go before the people, his election would simply be a *certainty*, and we would be glad to see his name brought before the Convention at Montgomery.

Gov. Smith, Lewis E. Parsons (we suppose prosecuting attorney) and the proper civil authorities of the County, are at Cross Plains investigating the late negro Riot at that place. All this is very proper, so long as they do not try to give the thing any political significance.

A negro violated and brutally murdered a young lady above here in Sugar Valley on the Selma, Rome & Dalton Railroad. He was captured just in time for the ku khux to come up and take charge of him. When Gov. Parsons gets through at Cross Plains, he can go on up to Sugar Valley and "indigate" some there if he wants to.

Wont Take it Down.

The Historian of the Rome *Courier*, treats our kind proffer of assistance with contempt, and wont take down that affair from his shoulders. On the contrary, he again attacks the *Times*, in the face of a vigorous disclaimer, in an article, oh *so* sarcastic. We do wish our subscribers could read it. It would give them a lively idea of what John Randolph used to be.

Grady, also, in an article in the *Commercial* of the 5th inst., endeavored to shoulder "his'n;" but couldn't do it for laughing. Merry Grady! He gets off lots of wit at the expense of Gadsden and the "Hard Times."

The Historian views it as too serious a matter for jest, and from his impartial and unprejudiced (?) standpoint, is oh, *so* personal. The controversy between Brownlow and Prentice, presents no such passages.

Seriously, both papers do the *Times* injustice, in attributing the language of a correspondent to its Editor, when that Editor, in an article, specially disclaimed the sentiments, and took issue with his correspondent on the very point which so troubles our Rome neighbors. This article of his, he quoted in reply to the first attack of the *Courier*; but that paper, with an unfairness unparalelled, ignoring the vindication of the *Times* completely, repeats its first assertion without qualification. It looks very much like an effort to injure the *Times* with Rome Merchants, and Gadsden Merchants will doubtless remember the *Courier* for the attempt.

A little fatherly interest in the *Times* is our excuse for putting a finger in the pie.

The Democratic Convention of Butler County, has recomended their delegates to vote for Hon. George Goldthwaite for Govenor, if such action does not interfere with the harmony of the Convention. He is the first choice of this section of Alabama and we should be glad to see him nominated.

When a negro "or any other man" outrages a woman, he is a fit subject for ku-klux attentions, this is a well settled principle of ku-klux jurisprudence. Will any Radical say it is not a good principle?

DEFIANT—Josiah Turner, Esq., editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) *Sentinel*, whose family were abused and shamefully treated by some of Holden's "*pimps*, has written to his Excellency, a letter, which he publishes in his paper. Turner, judging from this letter which we append, was "sound in his gizzard:"

HILLSBORO, Aug. 3, 1870.

Gov Holden: You say you will handle me in due time. You white livered miscreant, do it now. You dared me to resist you, I dare you to arrest me. Iam here to protect my family; the jacobins of your club after shooting powder in the face of Mrs. Turner, threw a five-pound rock in her window, which struck near one of my children. Your ignorant jacobins are incited to this by your lying charges against me, that I am king of the Ku Klux, You villian, come and arrest a man and order your secret clubs not to molest women and children. Yours with contempt and defiance—habeas corpus or no habeas corpus.

JOSIAH TURNER, JR.

Mr. Turner, for writing the above letter, was arrested on the 7th instant, and placed in close confinement.

WHITTEMORE says he "will never die satisfied till he has occupied a seat in the Congressional halls." This being the case we are afraid that Whitmore will die the victim of an unsatisfied craving.

EGYPT ARMING.—The American officers engaged in the service of the Khedive of Egypt, still in this country, but who are expected to leave in October, have received instructions to report at Cairo immediately. The officers number about seventy. The instructions were telegraphed from Alexandria to the representatives of the Egyptian Government in New York.

A paper at Huntsvile, Alabama, has a half column obituary notice of the death of a tom cat who died at the age of eighteen years. He was born of rich, but otherwise respectable parents, and held a position in society not easily filled.

At Galesburg, Ill., a female school teacher whipped a little boy, 8 years old, severely, and then compelled him to stoop over, resting his forefinger on the floor for half an hour. The result was the child was rendered insane.

THE Paducah *Kentuckian* suggests Hendricks of Indiana as a Democratic canidate for President and John Quincy Adams for Vice-President.

In DeKalb county last week, Garnett Harris and Marion Lowry brothers-in-law, were out hunting, when Lowry shot Haris by mistake for a deer, and killed him.

A movment is on foot in Wyoming Territory to elect a female Delegate to Congress.

Andrew Johnson is now being urged for the next Governor of Tennessee.

(Communicated)

MR. EDITOR:

After a survey of the field, we are confident that the nomination of Rev. O. R. Blue for Superintendent of Education, would give more *universal* satisfaction than any other that could be made. With a very extended acquaintance throughout the entire limits of the State, he unites all the qualification necessary to the filling of that importants post. With due regard for the claims of other able men who have been spoken of in connection with the position we respectfully suggest to the Convention the consideration of this name.

NORTH ALABAMIANS.

Telegraphic.

Washington.

WESHINGTON, August 7—The European dispatches are somewhat confused, but they are translated at the North German Legation as greatly to the advantage of Prussia.

Prussia.

BERLIN, August 7—The French have been defeated along the entire line in two days' fighting, and are in retreat on Metz, and concentrating for the defence of Paris. Their losses are immense, MeMahon was beaten on the right and pressed to the left. The Prussians captured four thousand prisoners, thirty guns and six mitrailleuse from McMahon.

France.

PARIS, August 7—The French *Officiel* reports reverses on both wings. Paris is tumultuous. The people are maddened at defeat.

North Carolina,

RALEIGH, August 7—George W. Brooks, Judge of the United States District Court in the district of North Carolina, has issued a writ of habeas corpus for all the citizens, now held by Kirk, by order of Govenor Holden, to appear before him, at Salsberry, where he opens court to morrow.

The United States Marshal leaves to night to serve writs.

The State has gone Democratic by a large majority, and from all appearances the Democrats have a two-thirds majority in both branches of the Legislature. The Democrats also have elected five out of the seven Congressmen.

Josiah Turner, editor of the Raleigh *Sentinel*, was arrested at his home, Hillsboro, Orange county, which county has never been declared in a state of insurrection, by a detachment of Holden's militia from Alamance county. All agree that there was not a shadow of authority for such proceeding.

West Virginia.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS August 7—All the killed and wounded by the railroad accident at Jerry's Run, have been identified except one laboring man, a foreigner—Below is the correct list of the killed and wounded:

Killed—Maj. Jas. G. Paxton and son, Lexington, Va., Col. Wm. Boulware, King and Queen, Va.; McNewett Paxton, Vicksburg, Miss.; John Morrissette, Uniontown, Ala.; J. Boyd Heady, Morristown, N. J.; N. W. Norfleet, Richmond, Va., Gen. T Cobb, ex-State Senator, N. J.; Dr. J. N. Read, of Danville, Va.

Wounded.—Samuel B. Hance, Prince Edward county, Maryland, in the head; Everett Early, Charlottesville, badly bruised. Robert Ford, Hungary station, Henrico county, Virgima, badly in the head and left shoulder; Isham Ford, Hungary station, dangerously in the head; John Greene, of King George county, Virgima, severely in the stomach and back; Thomas J. Winston, Richmond, Va., slightly in the back; Wm. Clements, Henrico county, Virginia; severely in the head; Edward Harris; Hanover county, Virgima, slightly; Charles E. Hoge, Staunton, Va., badly in the head and wrist; W. Crump, Richmond, Va., seriously; John S. Pollard, Montgomery, Ala., seriously but not dangerously; Col. Jordon, Railroad Superintendent, Mobile, Ala., severely but not dangerously; Mr. Kelley, Staunton, Va., hurt internally badly; George Tyet, slightly; Wm. A. Moale, Baltimore, Md. slightly.

The accident was caused by the hind trucks of the coach next to the last car running off the track after passing over the trestle work and curve in the road at Jerry's Run, two miles from the White Sulphur Springs. The train was running at the rate of only six miles an hour, and up a very steep grade. The conductor discovered the car off the track and pulled the alarm bell, and the train was taken up in a very short space, but the car that was off the track had lost its equilibrium and went over the bank. It is supposed the accident is the result of the sudden breaking of the wheels.

The killed will be transported to Richmond, in the morning, except Major Paxton and son, who will be sent to Lexington.—The railroad officials have done everything in their power for the wounded. A special train was dispatched from here, with surgeons as soon as the accident was known. A portion of the wounded are at Jerry's Run, and a portion here, who are kindly cared for by the physicians and nursed by lady visitors, and all are in a fair way of recovery.

Prussia.

BERLIN, August 8—General Steinmetz, telegraphs the following particulars of the contest between Von Gesben and the French forces under Gen Frossard. The fight opened on our side by the fourteenth division, which was subsequently reinforced by artillery and cavalry. A fierce and bloody struggle raged along the line between Saarbrucken and Forbach, lasting until night. The heights of Spichelchen were carried at the point of the bayonet and the enemy was thrown back on Forbach. Meanwhile our fifteenth division had advanced from Vockelangen, taken Rossel and reached Forbach, at night fall, when the broken division of the French army being driven upon that point, the baggage and camp equipage of two divisions and many prisoners were taken.

England.

LONDON, August 8—The Prussians claim that they will have 800,000 on the theatre of war by this evening.

There are rumors of the purchsee by Prussia of the Steven's battery, but they are discredited here.

The *Journal Officiel* of Paris denies the loss of any cannon or eagles at Wissemburg.

Advices from Rome state that the French disaster cau-es profound terror, and the Pope has asked Eugenia for just one ship to defend him from the Italians organizing for an attack on the Papal dominions and the authorities.

France.

NEW YORK, Aug 8—A special to the New York *Times*, on the very best authority, says that Italy sends 55,000 troops this week to aid France; and it is believed in official quarters that Austria will also send a contingent at once.

In the battle of Haguenanon, 6th, Gen. Colson, Gen. MeMahon, chief of staff, was killed by his side; Gen. Rault is missing.

Metz is preparing for a vigorous defece.

New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The mass of evidence taken to-day in the Nathan case fails to solve the mystery.

The recent Prussian advantages produces intense excitement.

A great many French are applying to the Consul to go home to fight. Their services for the present are declined.

First bale of new Texas cotton sold for 36½.

England.

LONDON, Aug 8—The *Times* says; "It is a momentous question whether the Emperor's health leaves him in the possession of his faculties. The war is marked by his usual hesitation, which is attributable to the random and purposeless strategy and puzzling inaction which have probably brought calamity to the national arms. The Emperor is now bound to accept battle instantly, yet he has on hand the task of concentrating his forces and restoring confidence to his defeated army, and this while his enemy is concentrating in the heart of Lorran.

Circumstances will soon exact the reappearance of England in the character of a moderater.

The Prussian forces menance Metz and St. Arald.

McMahon continues to retreat towards Nancy.

There were illuminations and public rejoicings last night in Hamburg, Dresden, Bresan, and other cities.

The French prisoners are everywhere kindly treated.

It is stated privately the Emperor is ill at Challons, and that Doctors Nelaton and Ricord have come to at tend him

France.

PARIS, August 8.—The remainder of the Garde Nationale is to be incorporated with the Garde Mobile. The Second corps will be organized in a single corps at once.

The *Journal Officiel* says, the relation of France with other powers is satisfactory, and late events, have developed, rather than weakened this feeling.

LATE NEWS.

To save space, we give the telegraphic news condensed.

Aug. 10.—The Attorney General is in favor of an election in Georgia this fall.

The French losses in the recent great battle exceed all estimates.

Immense numbers of prisoners were taken. Prussian Cavalry pursue the retreating French, capturing many prisoners. The French Empress has sent her jewels to England. The English Queen in a speech on the prorogation of Parliament favors the neutrality of England. Rumors of of Naval battles false. Paris hoots at the soldiers in the city and salutes them with shouts of "To the front."

The Georgia Legislature still hangs fire on the prolongation measure.

Aug. 11th—The Empress Regent of France has declared Paris to be in a state of seige—No farther battles—A feeble effort to establish a Republic in France has been crushed—Two Radical news-papers have been suppressed in France.

Illuminations are the order in North Carolina over the Democratic and Conservative victory. The fullest rights are assured the negroes by the Conservative victors. They come into power not as revolutionists, but as reformers.

New York—Aug 11—Gold $1.16⅞—Corn heavy—Wheat dull, from $1,47 to $1,50.

In Memoriam.

DIED, of Consumption in Calhoun County, Ala., at the residence of his Father, on the 25th July 1870. JOHN ALEX. FINDLAY, youngest son of Jno. A. and Juliet Findlay, in the 23d year of his age. In early youth he was remarkable for his integrity and strong affection for his mother. One of these traits of character was beautifully exemplified a few days before his death. His mother was very sick in an adjoining room. Unable to walk to her bedside, in the temporary absence of his brother, he made his way there as best he could and endeavored to console her with kind and gentle words.

For more than a year he had been a constant sufferer, yet mid the most excruciating pain he never murmured, and from the day in which he become satisfied, that the disease was surely fastened upon him, he began earnestly to prepare himself for the summons to the eternal world

On the 14th June last he made profession of religion and united with the Presbyterian Church in the chamber wherein a few weeks afterwards he breathed his last.

A few minutes before his death pointing Heavenward he said to his Father and Sister, who stood weeping near 'that is a better land than this.' Thus quietly and with a full consciousness of his approaching end, he passed away from the companionship of parents and loved ones on earth, to join a brother and sister in swelling the anthems of praise in "that better land." Sorrow not fond parents and tearful friends as those who have no hope, "for there remaineth a rest for the people of God."

A week had scarcely passed when the angel of Death again hovered around the dwelling of this bereaved household, and claimed the mother as its victim.

MRS. JULIET FINDLAY died on the morning of August 2nd, in the 63d year of her age, after a severe and protracted illness, which she bore with christian meekness and submission. For more than forty years she had been a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church. "Her adorning was the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price." In early life she confessed Jesus before the world, and in all her afflictions and bereavments He comforted her even in the severest struggles. He made her to rejoice with joy unspeakable, and she came to the "grave in a full age like as a shock of corn cometh in its season," and in the language of confident assurance, just before her departure she quietly said, "Jesus take me home to rest." Her end was peace, the peace which Jesus gives.

"And I heard a voice from heaven saying write, Blessed are the dead which are in the Lord, from henceforth, yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

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State of Alabama, Calhoun Co.

Court of Probate for said Court Special Term July 30th, 1870.

THIS day came George I. Turnley, administrator of the estate of Jerry Tatum, (freedman,) & filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

It is ordered by the Court that the 20th day of Sept. next be set for examining and stating said account allowing said vouchers and making said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville Ala., for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to the heirs at law and distributees of said estate to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said County on said 20th day of Sept. next, and contest the making of said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS,
Judge of Probate

Aug. 6, 1870.—3t.

Jacksonville Female ACADEMY.

B. I. HARRISON, Principal.

THE exercises of this Institution will be resumed on the first Monday in September next.

The known health of the place, its pure mountain air and the fine scenery around, together with the moral and intellectual character of the community, highly commend Jacksonville to parents as a desirable point for the education of their children.

It is exempt from many of those causes that tempt and lead the young to habits of extravagance in the pursuit of fashionable or vicious amusements.

There are several Sunday schools and churches; any of which the pupils can attend, at the option of their parents.

It is respectfully suggested that pupils should enter at the beginning of the session, that they may be properly classed and make an even start with their classmates in their scholastic course.

For further particulars, apply to any member of the Board of Trustees, whose names are hereto affixed.

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Aug 6—tf

State of Alabama, Calhoun Co.

Court of Probate for Said County, Special Term July 30th, 1870.

THIS day came George I. Turnley, administrators of the estate of Martin Davis, dec'd., and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

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A. WOODS,
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Aug. 6,—3t.

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Aug. 6, 1870.

NOTICE.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.,
July, 29, 1870.

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of "Calhoun College" that the remaining uncalled for subscription to the capital stock of the Company, be payable at the following times:

An instalment of 20 per cent. by 10th Aug.
" " " 20 " " " 10th Sept.
" " " 20 " " " 10th Oct.
" " " 20 " " " 10th Nov.

That the foregoing instalments be paid to the Treasurer, P. Rowan, at his office in Jacksonville, Ala.

True copy.

E. L. WOODWARD, Pres.
W. H. FORNEY, Sec'y.

Those who have as yet failed to pay the first instalment are earnestly requested to come forward and do so immediately.

July 30—tf

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July 30, 1870.—6m.

S C McKinney, Plff. vs. Attachment. W A McKinney, Dft. } Apr 2nd, 1870. Circuit court, Sprin Trm Cleburne co. Ala.

THIS day came the Plff by his Attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendant is a non-resident, and that this suit is commenced by attachment, order of publication is made—

And it is further ordered by the court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala. by the Clerk of this court, and a copy of said paper be sent by mail to said Defendant, if his post office is known; or can be obtained, according to law.

A true copy from the minutes:

JAMES BABER, Clerk.

July 14, 1870—4t—$5 00.

Dr. LAWRENCE, Dentist.

Is located at Jacksonville, Ala., and is possessed of the best appliances in his profession, to be found in the State.

If you wish your teeth put in order and kept so; give him the care of them.

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If your children's teeth are irregular and ugly, between the ages of 8, and 15 years, consult him or some other well informed Dentist.

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july 30, 1870.—tf.

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Jan 19, 1869—1y.

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P. M. WATSON.

P. S.—I also have for sale 2 yoke of fine oxen and a wagon.

By the Governor of Alabama.

A PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, authentic information has reached this Department that five men were recently murdered in Calhoun county by a band of disguised men; and it being unknown to this Department who committed the horrible crime:

Now, therefore, with a view of vindicating the outraged law, by having the murderers brought to condign punishment, I, William H. Smith, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do issue this my proclamation, offering a reward of

Four Hundred Dollars

For each person, without reference to the number, who may be arrested and convicted of any criminal act connected with the said murders. The said reward will be paid to such person or persons as the Sheriff and Solicitor of Calhoun county may certify to be entitled thereto.

In addition to offering the above reward for the murderers alluded to, I hereby appeal to all persons who are opposed to murder and mob violence, to contribute their exertions towards bringing the guilty parties to punishment, by promptly communicating to the civil officers any and all information they can respecting the movements of disguised men, or men not disguised, who are reasonably supposed to be in any way connected with the said crime.

Given under my hand at the city of Montgomery, this 22nd day of July, A. D. 1870, and of the Independence of the United States of America the 95th.

W. H. SMITH.

BY THE GOVERNOR:

Secretary of State.

July 30, 1870—3t.

MARBLE WORKS,

TALLADEGA, ALA.

JNO. A. BERGIN,

MANUFACTURER OF

MONUMENTS, TOMBS,

Grave Stones, &c. &c.

ALSO AGENTS FOR

Wrought & Cast Iron Railing

All orders from the country promptly filled.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, } *Calhoun County.*

Court of Probate for said county, Special Term, July 14th, 1870.

THIS day came Wm. H. Pesnall, administrator of the Estate of Wm. S. Pesnell, deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

It is ordered by the court, that the 18th day of August next be set for examining, stating and reporting said account, allowing said vouchers and making said final settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to the heirs and distributees of said estate, as well as all other persons concerned, to be and aappear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county on said 18th day of August next, and contest the making of said settlement, if they think proper.

A. WOODS,
Judge of Probate.

HUNTSVILLE Female College.

HUNTSVILLE, NORTH ALA.

Rev. J. G. WILSON, D. D., Pres't.

FACULTY.
Eight Superior Teachers.

BUILDINGS.
Commodious and Elegant.

BOARDING DEPARTMENT.
Furnishes a Comfortable Home.

TERMS.
Board and English tuition for five month's term, $125, (washing, fuel and lights included,) payable in advance.

FALL SESSION,
Opens Monday, September 5th, 1870.
July 30—4t

How many housewives are there who have experienced the difficulty of obtaining good vinegar. Read the advertisement of W. H. BISHOP in this paper.
june18-3m.

KUTZ & GYEER'S

New Deal

TO BE GIVEN AWAY, any of the following articles:

3 Ladies Fine Handkerchiefs,
2 Pair Ladies Fine Hose,
2 Bottles Choice Perfume,
3 Cakes of Toilet Soap,
1 Fine Needle Worked Collar,
2 Ladies Hem'd Handkerchiefs,
1 Handsome Pocket Book,
1 Dressing and 1 Fine Comb,
2 Boxes Dickens collars(best make)
3 Pair Men's common half Hose,
1 Gent Silk Pocket Hdk'f,
1 Writing Paper, Ink and Pens,
2 Pair Fancy Half Hose,
1 Pair Silver-plated Spectacles,
1 Set of Jewelry, (new pattern,)
1 Pair of Ladies Gloves,
1 Pair of Sleeve Buttons,
1 Pair of Suspenders,
1 Bundle of Pins and Needles,
4 Handkf's of best linnon thread,
&c. &c. &c.

To any person buying five dollars worth of our

WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

NEW GOODS,

Which were bought in the New York market at lowest prices.

To show how CHEAP we sell, Look at SOME OF OUR PRICES

Good Jeans 20 c. per yard, (trimmings thrown in,)
Best Prints made 12½ c per yard,
Domestic, bleached and brown 12½ c. a yard,
Heavy Linen Drills, (twilled,) 25 a yard,
All wool Tweeds, 65 a 75 a yard, *worth* $1.
Heavy Cotton Drill (*for Wheat Bags,*) 18 c a yard,
Good black cloth Pants $2 50 a pair,
Good cottonade Pants, $2 25 a pair,
Linnen drill (fancy) Pants, $1 a pair,
Coats and Vests at astonishing low prices, $1 00 and upward,
A nice lot of Lace Points, (all patterns) from $3 to $7.
Large size Berage Shawls 1 dollar,
Ladies Silk Sacques, (latest *styles* well trimmed, from 6 to 8 dollars,
Heavy Mohair Poplin 25 c a yard,
Striped Berage for dresses, 12½ c yard,
20 Spring Hoop Skirts, (new styles) 50 cents.
Black and White Balmoral Skirts 90 c a piece.
Ladies Belmoral Shoes, from $1 to $2 00 a pair,
Men's Best Brogans, $2 00 a pair,
Men's Boots, from $3 00 upward,
Men's Hats, Wool, Felt and Straw from 75 c upward.

Be Wise,

BUY GOOD GOODS

At these Prices

And as an extra inducement, receive any of the above articles every five dollars worth you buy which is your

Discount,

The same as we receive by pay

The Cash

For our Goods.

Look Out

FOR YOUR OWN INTEREST

Call---See,

And then Judge for Yourself

And don't let others judge for you

EXAMINE OUR GOODS AND OUR PRICES.

We consider it no trouble to show Goods.

Hoping to be favored with early call, we remain,

Respectfully,
KUTZ & GYEER,
The Cheap Men.

Next to the *Jacksonville Hotel*
June 11, 1870.

JACKSONVILLE.

AUGUST 13, 1870.

SELMA, ROME & DALTON R R.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

On and after Thursday, June 2nd, 1870, until further notice, trains of this road will pass Jacksonville, as follows:

Mail Train from South at ..... 4:45 P. M.
" " " North at ..... 3:21 A. M

TRI-WEEKLY FREIGHT TRAIN.

Arrives from South, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at ..... 5:21 P. M.
From North, ... 4:10 A. M.

E. G. BARNEY.
M. STANTON, Sup't and Ag't.
Ass't Sup't. sept4-tfdn.

No candidate for the Legislature was put out by the Radical convention on the 6th inst. They will defer that unnecessary peice of work until after the Selma convention. Dr. Burk and Isaac Frank are the Delegates who represent the county in the State Convention at Selma.

Mr. Nathan Clark, has laid upon our table a tomato weighing one pound, and Mr. Geo. Pinson has presented a lot of the finest Irish Potatoes of the season. Each of these gentlemen take pride in the products of their farms, and the spirit is commendable. If we had more of it in the county, there would soon be a marked change in many farms we know of what are still conducted on the ante bellum system.

Attention Firemen.

The members of the Jacksonville fire Company, are requested to attend the regular monthly meeting, at the Court House, on Monday evening the 15th inst. Business of importance will be transacted.

By order of the firemen.

E. D. McClellan, Sec't.

ARMSTRONG CATOR & CO.—The advertisement of this firm again appears, as will be seen by reference to our columns. They are regular advertisers in the Republican and well known by the trade throughout this section of country. All who have yet had dealings with them express themselves pleased. Their stock is the finest in the United States, and they offer inducements that cannot be rivalled in New York. We ask for Armstrong Cator & Co., the Millinery trade of this section of Alabama.

Judge Brooks of the United States District Court, has ordered all the Kirk-Holden prisoners brought before him on writ of habeas corpus. It remains to be seen whether his demand will be complied with; or whether Holden and Kirk will institute insurrection or rebellion against the constituted authorities of "the best Government &c."

Attention is invited to the School notice of G. W. Landers, in this issue. He has opened a school in the Bernard Academy, and will no doubt meet with that success his merit as a teacher entitlers him.

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 12, 1870.

Ma. LOCALS:—For ten days or two weeks past, there has existed a great nuisance in the shape of a crowd of negroes (boys and *grown men*—principally the latter,) who congregate, daily, in the back street between the Episcopal Church and Office Row block, to play marbles.

This crowd can be found at almost any hour *during the day* laughing, and talking, in a loud and boisterous manner, much to the annoyance and disturbance of a portion of the community.

Will not our vigilant and efficient Marshal abate this nuisance and "let us have PEACE."

A Omberg, the gentlemanly News dealer of Rome, Ga, has laid us under obligations for a lot of choice magazines, and literary papers. It is easy to order from him from this place.

Our friend J. M. Renfro, had the misfortune to loose $105 at or very near Cross Plains recently. The money dropped from his vest pocket. There was a $100. and a $5 bill, currency. The finder will be paid a liberal reward. If found leave at Simms Drug store, Cross Plains Ala.,

The advertisement of the Grand Raffle of Mr Jno. A. Fleming appears in this issue. The thing is already an assured success, over half of the tickets having already been disposed of. Read the advertisement and go buy a ticket and draw that charming farm, or town residence.

We have been shown a specimen of Marble taken from the Mathews hill about one mile from town which Geologists pronounce as fine as any found in this country. The quarry ought to be developed. It will be a fortune, if properly handled. The specimen shown us was beautifully variegated.

SUDDEN DEATH.—We regret to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. James K. Douglas, two miles south of this place. She retired the night of her death in her usual health and spirits, and was dead before ten o'clock Apoplexy is supposed to be the cause of her death. She did not speak nor recognize any one after the attack.

Pic Nic.

At George White's Mountain View, Two miles east of Jacksonville, on THURSDAY 25th OF AUGUST, 1870.

The undersigned will have prepared, a table, seats, &c. at the above named place and time mentioned, and will have on the ground, melons, grapes, and other fruits.

The gentlemen and ladies of Jacksonville and vicinity are cordially invited to participate in the day's amusement, at this splendid view, amid the pure healthy and invigorating mountain atmosphere. Come one and all.

GEORGE WHITE'S
Mountain View.

Aug. 13, 1870.

Be sure to read the advertisement "*Greatest Work of the age*," in this paper.

june21-3m.

CROSS PLAINS INSTITUTE.

The next regular session of this Institution will open on the first Monday of Sept, next.

WE EDUCATE!

We are as well prepared to instruct your sons and daughters here, as the faculty of any other like Institution. Not only this, but we can and will do so for much less money.

Our rates are, for Primary, per m'th	$2 00
Intermediate,	$3 00
Collegiate	$4 00

The session will continue ten months.

One half the tuition *must* be paid in advance. Pupils will be charged from time of entering to close of session.

No Incidental Fee

No extra charge for Languages.
No extra charge for Vocal Music.

The children of Ministers of the Gospel in the regular work will be taken free. The school is not denominational.

Arrangements have been made to give pupils instruction in Instrumental Music—Guitar and Piano, when desired at extra charge.

The same corps of efficient teachers will be retained, with valuable additions as necessities may require.

Cross Plains is healthy. The society is first class, consequently all moral restraints will be thrown around pupils.

Cross Plains is accessible from all parts. Parents entrusting their children to our care may depend upon our devotion to the *moral* as well as their *intellectual* training.

Board may be had, in the very best of families in town or in the country, at from $9 to $15 per month.

Please call upon or address,

A. D. BAILEY,
Aug13-tf. Principal.

LIST OF PRIZES

TO BE DISPOSED OF AT THE

Grand Raffle,

AT

Jacksonville, Alabama,

September, 8th 1870.

1st. PRIZE, Valuable Farm 280 acres. Eighty acres well improved, dwelling, out houses, fine water, Location 6 miles east of Jacksonville, val'd at	$1620,00
2nd. House and Lot in the Town of Jacksonville well improved, good dwelling, four room neatly finished, valued at	$600 00
3rd. Carriage and harness, valued at	$160 00
4th. Three Cows and three Yearlings, valued at	$130 00
5th. Fine Wardrobe, (new) valued at	$60 00
6th. " Marble top Bureau valued at	$40 00
7th. " Bed Stead, Cherry, valued at	$30 00
8th. " " " Walnut, valued at	$30 00
9th. " Doubled Barrel Shot Gun, valued at	$30 00

The above prizes to be determined by three throws with dice to each No. Cases of ties to be thrown over until decided, the highest throw receiving the highest Prize, the second highest throw the second highest Prize and so on. The Raffle will be conducted by and under the immediate supervision of three disinterested Managers. The Nos. of Ticket holders not present will be thrown by the Managers.

Possession given to the Farm and House and Lot, the 1st of January 1871. This is no humbug. It is simply a sale of Property with a view of going West. If Tickets are not all sold the money will be refunded by the agent selling them.

Agents wanted in several localities. One Ticket given for the sale of Ten.

Address,
J. A. FLEMING, Pro'pr.
Jacksonville, Ala.

Only 1000 Tickets Issued;
Price $3 00 Each.

We the undersigned, have consented at the request of Mr. JOHN A FLEMING, Proprietor of the above Raffle to act as Managers in the same for him, and we take pleasure in recommending the said proprietor to the public, as an honest, highminded gentleman, who will do whatever he promises. The property when drawn will be delivered to the fortunate ticket holder, together with a good and warrantee title to the same.

D. P. FORNEY,
Wm. M. HAMES,
J. W. HUGHES,
Managers.

JACKSONVILLE, Ala., Aug 1, 1870.

I with pleasure recommend Mr. J A FLEMING, Proprietor of the above enterprise, as an honest and upright man, and the Managers as gentlemen in every way worthy, and who will conduct the Raffle with the utmost fairness.

A. WOODS Judge
of Probate.

References.

J M Renfro,	Jacksonville,	Ala.
Hon T A Walker,	"	"
Gen W H Forney,	"	"
J D Hammond.	"	"
J M Carrol & Co.	"	"

Montgomery Bros formerly of
Aug 13, 1870. Marietta, Ga.

MALE SCHOOL.

The undersigned commenced a MALE SCHOOL, in Jacksonville, Aug. 8th, 1870, and will continue Twenty weeks.

Tuition $2 50, $3 00 and $4 00 per month, according to the advancement of the pupil. Incidental fee 40 cents per month. Tuition and Incidental fee must be paid at the end of each month.

G. W. LANDERS.

Aug13--tf

"Pay,

THAT THOU OWEST."

We *must* have funds, and can but look to those who *owe* us. Shall we look in vain? Forbid it one and *all*. Please respond, *cash in hand*, promptly.

E. L. WOODWARD'S SONS.
Aug. 6, 1870—4t.

WELCOME.—We take much pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of English Female Bitters, in another column.

This combination is regarded as the Great Female Medicine of the age, and is highly recommended by the Medical Profession, and all who have tested it.

Our female community are troubled with many complaints peculiar to their sex, and now is the time to secure a bottle and be cured.

July9-1m.

A SCIENTIFIC WONDER.—The CRAIG MICROSCOPE adapted to popular and scientific use. Read advertisement. Price, $2,75.

june18-3m.

Jacksonville Republican

OLDEST & LARGEST PAPER

In this Section of the State.

Only 50 cents (just half price)

for the Campaign.

We have just received a car Load of

SALT,

which we are selling Low for

CASH.

These who need Salt would do well to call on us.

E. L. WOODWARD'S SONS.

We continue to keep on hand the best grades of VIRGINA LEAF TOBACCO.

E. L. WOODWARD'S SONS.

Those who want Ladies Summer

DRESS GOODS

can save money by calling on us.

E. L. WOODWARD'S SONS.

J. B. TURNLEY, & CO.,

ARE SELLING STRICTLY FOR CASH.

They make no charges on their books and consequently their prices are

VERY LOW.

They would call attention to their splendid stock of MOLASSES of all Grades and in quantities to suit purchasers;

LARD, *S. C. HAMS,*

COFFEE, *SUGAR*

BACON &c.

SUGAR, 13c @ 17c.
MOLASSES, 65c@$1,
COFFEE, 22½@25c,
CANDLES, 20@35c,
WHEAT BRAN, 20c per bu,
FRUIT JARS (qts) $2@$3 a doz.
" " (½ gal) $4,50@$6 "

Farmers are invited to call and Examine their specimens of the

Cahoon's Celebrated

BROAD CAST SEED SOWER.

ALSO THEIR CELEBRATED

ENGLISH DAIRY CHURNS,

AND

SELF SEALING FRUIT JARS.

July23—tf.

NO MORE HIGH PRICES

But Everything as

CHEAP

AS CAN BE AFFORDED.

—o—

WHISENANT & DRISKILL,

DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS

AND

GROCERIES.

Our stock of DRY GOODS consists, in part, of the following articles:

LADIES DRESS GOODS.

Grenadines, Mosambiques, Japanese, Domestics &c., &c.

Gentlemens' Fine Dress Goods,

Linens, Cassimeres, Hats, Ready-made Cloting,

Boots & Shoes,

Notions, Fine lot of Crockery, Fine lot of Wooden, Willow and Tin Ware,

Tryon Factory Thread

and everything else suitable to the wants of the country.

—o—

Our stock of GROCERIES consists in part, of the following articles:

SUGAR, BACON, COFFEE,

(Coffee of all qualities from old Government Java to the commonest Rio) Molasses, Country and Sugar-cured Hams,

Fine Fresh Mackerel,

TOBACCO, SEGARS & SNUFF,

Oysters, Sauces, Jellies, Preserves, Candies, Toys, Candies, Toilet Articles, Nuts, Yeast Cakes, Raisins, Canned Fruits, Sardines, Crackers (all kinds,)

Solace and Century Fine cut Chewing Tobacco, Spices, Teas, Coffee Mills, Powder, Shot,

MORRIS' FINE FLOUR,

&c. &c. &c. &c.

—o—

Our prices in both departments are very low. Our motto is "live and let live," and we will do the very best that we can for our customers, at all times.

A liberal patronage from the Town and Country solicited.

May 28 '70—jcol—1y.

THE

MAMMOTH

AGAIN!!

P. Rowan,

Is now receiving the

LARGEST STOCK

AND

GREATEST VARIETY OF

GOODS

Ever offered to the people of this community. Bought in New York since the late

Heavy Failures

AND

Ruinous Sacrifices

Of Goods in that market; which enables him to sell at

Astonishingly Low Prices!

Jecksonville, April 22d. 1870.

P. S. Those who have not paid their last year's accounts, will please do so *at once*, as my necessities are too great to allow me to wait longer.

P. ROWAN.

G. H. & A. W. FORCE,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

BOOTS & SHOES,

WHITEHALL STREET.

ATLANTA GA

W. MOORE, Ky..... RAYMOND JENKINS, N. Y..... ....H. S. HUGHES, Ge

Moore, Jenkins & Co.,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Manufactures of Seigars

AND AGENTS FOR

Virginia Manufactured Tobacco,

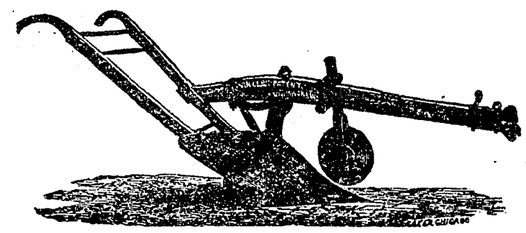
Receivers of KENTUCKY WHISKIES and Dealers in all kinds of WINES, BRANDIES, GINS, WHISKIES &c. Especial attention called to stock of Brandies imported by them direct.

Numbers 227, 229 and 231, Front St. New York.

In calling attention to our card above, we desire to return thanks to our friends for the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, and with the facilities farther increased, can assure them that they will ever receive all the advantages that long experience, close buying and prompt attention to business can give them. Our aim is to be all that a first class Grocery House can be, and our customers can rely at all times upon getting the best Goods at the lowest prices.—May 21—3m

CHATTANOOGA AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT

DEPOT.



GEOGE S. RUBLE,

General Southern Agent for Russel & Co's Celebrated Improved

DOUBLE FAN THRESHING MACHINES, Self-raking and Dropping REAPERS, MOWERS and Agricultural Implements of every description, from a Garden Seed Planter to a ten horse Thresher.

DEALER IN

Mill Furnishing Goods, Mill Machinery (the best now manufactured,) Cook's Evaporators, Sorgo Mills &c. &c. Stock of Plows unsurpassed by any in the State. ☞Repairs for all Machinery constantly on hand.—May 21—1m.

R. B. SIMMS & CO.

DEALERS IN

PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

CROSSPLAINS, ALA.

CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:

Paints, Oils, Varnishes,	Tobacco and Cigars,
Turpentine, Oil Cans,	Popular Patent Medicines,
Lamps and Fixtures,	Trusses, &c. &c.
Window glass, Putty, Paint brushes	Pens, Ink, Paper, Envelopes,

Full assortment of TOILET ARTICLES,

Also, all kinds of *PURE LIQUORS* for Medicinal Purposes.

Physicians Prescriptions carefully compounded at *all* hours.

Prices guaranteed as low as any in in the Cherokee country of Alabama and Georgia. ☞*Call and see us.*

Cross Plains, Ala., April 23, 1870.—8m.

M. T. HUMPHRIES, J. J. ROBERTSON,

Bar, Cigars, Tobacco, and Confectionaries.

CROSS PLAINS, ALA. Apl. 23, 1870.

J. R. GRAHAM

Is now Receiving at* LADIGA, ALA., *direct from New York

A LARGE AND GENERAL STOCK OF

Dry Goods & Groceries,

Embracing a variety of the Latest, most beautiful and Fashionable styles of

LADIES DRESS GOODS,

Hats, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Cutlery, Crockery, Glass-ware, &c.

These Goods were purchased for *Cash*, at the very lowest point of the recent decline in New York, and can and will be sold at low prices.

Also Agent for Trion Factory Goods, Brown Cotton Gins, Virginia Salt Works. April 23, 1870.

Also agent for Duvall & Co's. ENGINES and SAW MILLS, Zanesville, O.; and for EVAPORATORS, and latest improved REAPERS, THRESHERS and SEPARATORS. Ordors filled at short notice.

ROANOKE COLLEGE

SALEM, VA.

NEXT SESSION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 5TH.

THE Institution has a full Corps of Instructors, a thorough course of studies, and aims at a high grade of Scholarship. Its superior educational advantages, moderate expenses, healthy location, and grand mountain scenery, render it well worthy the attention and patronage of the South.

Expenses, including Board, Tuition, etc., for session of ten months, about $210. A slight advance on this estimate, for students boarding in private families. For particulars, catalogues, etc., address

REV. D. F. BITTLE, D. D.,
President of College,
Or, JULIUS D. DREHER,
Traveling Agent, Columbia, S. C.
jnne4 3m.

"NOVELTY"

"Oroide Gold Fountain Pen,"

These Pens equal, and guaranteed for two years to do the same service, as the best Gold Pen. Samples sent, post-paid 25 cents per dozen. Patent Eraser, Pen Holder, Pencil Sharpener, Letter Opener, &c., combined, price 25 cents. Patent Corn Husker, 50 cents. Agents can make from $8 to $15 per day. Send for circular and samples, to

JAMES GERARD & CO.
P. O. Box 3391,
85 Nassau Street, New York
July16-3m.

DR. J. BRADFIED'S

FEMALE REGULATOR,

"WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND,"

Will bring on the Menses when they have not been established, also when they have been suppressed from unnatural causes.—Will cure Rheumatism and Neuralgia of the back and womb. Will cure painful Menstruation, and relieve the head, back and loins of those distressing pains and aches. Will check menorrhagia or 'excessive flow.' Will cure "Whites" and falling of the womb, when it is the result of relaxation or bad health.

It is as sure a cure in all the above diseases as Quinine is in Chills and Fever

Ladies can cure themselves of all the above diseases without reading their complaints to any person, which is always mortifying to their pride and modesty.

It is recommended and used by the best physicians in their private practice.

For a history of the above diseases, certificates of its wonderful cures and directions the reader is referred to the wrapper around, the bottle. Manufactured and sold by

BRADFIELD & CO., Atlanta Ga.

Sold by all Druggists. Price $1.50.

apr30-1870—1y.

Beef Market.

THE undersigned will have Beef and other fresh meats in market in Jacksonville, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings of each week.

SEYMOUR & CO.

July 16, 1870—tf.

SICKNESS, PAIN AND DEATH

Legitimately result as penalties for violations of natural laws, from which none escape.

The faded cheek, the pale and wan features, the dull eye, the clouded intellect, the deep heaving sigh, the feeble and emaciated frame, the dejected brow, the tottering gait, all indicate previous transgression of law. Knowing that "procrastination is the thief of time," all intelligent beings apply for some remedy as soon as circumstances permit; while those who do not act upon the principle that "delays are dangerous," generally linger, lose more *time* and pay more *money*.

Thousands of mothers and daughters, in all stations and conditions of life, are suffering, lingering, and dying from the effects of some dreaded and dreadful

FEMALE COMPLAINT,

That claims its victims throughout the length and breadth of our land.

Many females suffer in some way at each monthly period; some girls are in great peril at the commencement of menstruation, while older ones dread its decline at the "turn of life." Sometimes the menstrual flow is too much, or too little, or may be attended with pain; may be irregular or entirely checked, or changed in appearance, attended with other distressing symptoms. Leucorrhœa, or the "Whites," frequently drains the system, or ulceration of the womb may create pain and cause rapid prostration.

Falling of the womb is an exceedingly common complaint, giving much trouble and distress, which, under ordinary treatment, is difficult to cure.

Hysterics, Green Sickness, Irritability of the Womb, and other serious and fatal complaints follow the female sex throughout life. Lives there a medical gentleman who has or can relieve the fair sex of the above troubles? Not many. Is there no combination of remedial agents that *will come to her rescue?* We answer, Yes,

ENGLISH FEMALE BITTERS,

The only acknowledged Uterine Tonic and Female Regulator known, will cure all those complaints above mentioned in an incredibly short time. The Bitters at once arouses, strengthens and restores the womb to its natural condition, removing obstructions, relieving pain and regulating the monthly period. Yonder stands a pale, feeble and languid girl, just bursting into womanhood; she is the pride of all, but hark! she silently steals a pickle, eats chalk, or a slate pencil, no appetite for food; she turns with a dull eye and seeks solitude; her eye no longer sparkles; her merry laugh is no longer heard ringing through the air; she mopes about with bloodless lips and gums, with headache, palpitation, constipation, swimming of the head, cold feet and hands, melancholy; she has a coated tongue, offensive breath, a host of other evils too numerous to mention.

When neglected all these symptoms become aggravated, there is sick stomach, heartburn, a dark line settles under the eyes, the legs and ankles are swollen, the hair loses its gloss and falls off, there is brittleness and splitting of the finger-nails, swollen abdomen, extreme nervousness, fretfulness, pains and aches, dry cough, Hysterical Fits, rapid prostration, epilepsy and death! If you, or any of your friends, are thus afflicted, send at once for a Bottle of English Female Bitters and be cured. Its effects are magical in such complaints. Surely no mother will postpone and delay this duty until

DEATH IS AT THE DOOR.

In all these complaints the system evidently shows a want of red blood, and Mr. Churchill, in his work on Diseases of Females, says: "Bearing in mind that the blood is remarkably deficient in red corpuscles, and the known property of *iron* to correct this condition, theory suggests it as the most to be relied on, the best of which is the Citrate." Citrate of Iron enters largely into the composition of English Female Bitters, combined with powerful vegetable tonics of rare qualities.

Among the mountains of Tennessee, and the piney woods of Mississippi, is found a certain hard and flinty root, which has been in secret use by some old midwives for many years, possessing magic powers in regulating and restoring all females suffering with any affection of the womb. This root we have obtained, gave it a fair test in our practice and it is now one of the principle ingredients in these Bitters. Other powerful uterine and general tonics also enter into its composition. We also add Leptandra or Black root, sufficient to act upon the liver and keep the bowels open.

BLOOMING YOUNG GIRLS,

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July9-4m.

Cause of Lincoln's Death.

The New York Democrat contains in its issue of the 20th of July, a history written by Brick Pomeroy himself, purporting to be the real facts, in relation to the death of Abraham Lincon. The story is as interesting as a novel and carries with it every appearance of truth. Indeed other well known historical facts are alluded to substantiate the story, and other occurrences that have been purposely kept secret are brought to light, if untrue can be easily disproven, but which admitted, verifies the strange story beyond peradventure.

It is a well known fact that John Y. Beal, a Confederate officer was tried by Court Martial, during the war, for alleged violations of international law, and hanged. Pomeroy says that Wilkes Booth was the bosom friend of Beal, and when he heard of the sentence passed upon the latter, he repaired to Washington, enlisted, the assistance of Senator John P. Hale, whose daughter he was engaged to, W. G. McLean and John W. Forney and petitioned Mr. Lincion for the pardon of his friend. The others joined him in urging the President to grant the pardon. Booth plead with all the eleqeuence of which his impulsive and impassioned nature was capable.—Linclon was moved to tears and solemnly promised Booth that Beal should be pardoned. Booth kissed his hands and promised eternal friendship, manifesting great joy at his sucess. He went away and Linclon communicated to Seward the nature of his interview with Booth and what he had done. Sewart opposed the pardon, saying that it would be the death of the Republican party.—Linclon remanded that he had promised, Seward persisted, and the pardon was never issued. Beal was hang, and when Booth received the news he stretched his hand aloft and swore by the eternal God that the Death of Beal should be avenged. The rest is known. How well he kept that pledge history has already recorded. The attempt on Sewards life was for the same cause. This story is to compose a part of a book being prepared by its author entitled Pomeroy's America.

An exchange says a Pennsylvania merchant agreed to take a farmers' oats at forty cents a bushel if the latter would let him tramp the measure when filled. The farmer agreed to it. The buyer paid for sixty bushels and next day went after them. The farmer filled the bushel, and the merchant got in and tramped them down: whereupon the farmer poured the oats so compressed into the bag. The merchant protested, and demanded that the *measure should be filled* up after tramping. The farmer informed him that there was no agreement of that, but that he might tramp down the oats to his heart's content after they were measured.

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WHEREAS, by an act of the General Assembly of the State of Alabama approved the 10th day of October, 1868, it is provided as follows: to-wit: "It shall be the duty of the Probate Judge of each county in this State to designate a newspaper in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications, of any and every character required by law to be made in his County, shall be published; which paper so designated shall be the official organ of and for said county," and in obedience to the requirements of said act, I, as Judge of Probate for Calhoun County, Alabama, did heretofore designate the "St. Clair County Eagle," as the official organ in and for said County of Calhoun, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications of any and every character, required by law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun should be published, said designation to remain until recalled or changed by me.—

And the "*Jacksonville Republican*" being a County paper, published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and in my opinion clearly within the provisions of said act—I therefore recall and change my order designating the St. Clair County Eagle, as the official organ for said County of Calhoun, and designate the said Jacksonville Republican as the official organ hereafter, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications of any and every character required by Law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun shall be published. This designation to remain so long as in my opinion, the Editor of said Jacksonville Republican conducts said paper so as to be within the provisions of said act.

A. WOODS, Judge of
Feb. 12, 1869. Probate.

EXTRA SPECIAL NOTICE.
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Smith's Tonic Syrup has been counterfeited, and the counterfeiter brought to grief.

SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP.

The genuine article must have Dr. JOHN BULL's private stamp on each bottle.—Dr. JOHN BULL only has the right to manufacture and sell the original JOHN J. SMITH'S *TONIC SYRUP*, of Louisville, Ky. Examine well the label on each bottle. If my private stamp is not on the bottle, do not purchase, or you will be deceived. See my column advertisement, and my show card. I will prosecute any one infringing on my right. The *genuine* SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP can only be prepared by myself.

The public's servant,
DR. JOHN BULL.
Louisville, Oct. 22, 1869.

THOMAS DUNLOP,
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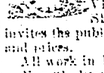
ROME, Ga.



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All work in his line warranted.
Nov 21, 1868.

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Highest market rates paid for HIDES and TALLOW.
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Always Stops the Chills.

This Medicine has been before the Public fifteen years, and is still ahead of all other known remedies. It does not purge, does not sicken the stomach, is perfectly safe in any dose and under all circumstances, and is the only Medicine that will

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Sold by all Druggists.

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This House is not quite completed, but will receive Boarders and the Traveling public generally.

No rush promises made—come and see.

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WILL practice in the Counties of Calhoun, Talladega, Randolph, St. Clair, Cherokee, DeKalb and the Supreme Court of the State.
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Jan. 6. 1866.

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Jan. 22, 1870.—1y.

December 12, 1868.
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Rooms first door north of E. L. Woodward's Store. June 16, 1866

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Life Insurance
Company,
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Assets, $600,000.
IS represented in this district by J. M. RENFRO. It is strictly speaking, *a home company*—being located in a Western city, and having large investments in our own State. We claim for the Atlas, advantages superior to *all* other companies doing business in this State, in this, that *all of its policies* are non-forfeitable from date of *first* payment, and no restrictions as to residence, occupation, &c.
June 26. 1869.—tf.

DR. M. W. FRANCIS,

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JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
November 19, 1865—tf.

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THE undersigned having leased the large and commodious Brick Building, on the north-east corner of the public square in Jacksonville, and refurnished and fitted it up in good style, are now prepared to accommodate permanent boarders and transient customers in the best style the country affords. No pains or expense will be spared for the comfort and accommodation of those who may favor them with their patronage.
Comfortable Hack to carry passengers to and from the depot free of charge. Also Buggies or Barouches to carry passengers to any point desired.
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October 23, 1869.—1y.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, CONSTANTLY
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WHICH has been repaired, refurnished and refitted up, especially for the comfort of those who may favor us with a call. Rooms large and comfortable—fare good as the country affords—servants polite and attentive—charges reasonable.
Can accommodate a dozen or two regular boarders.
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Bar & Billiard
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We keep constantly on hand the very best brands of Whiskies, Wines, Brandies, Gin, Rum, Scotch Ale, Porter, Sparkling Catawba Wine, Bitters, Fine Segars, Candies, Sardines, Oysters, Pickles, &c., &c.;
☞ We hae a lot of the finest Glenn Lea Old Bourbon Whiskey brought to this market since the war. (Three years and a half old,)
☞ Polite attention shown customers.
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Will attend to all kinds of Land Business Northwestern Texas. Ap'l 2, 1870.

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The known health of the place, its pure mountain air and the fine scenery around, together with the moral and intellectual character of the community, highly commend Jacksonville to parents as a desirable point for the education of their children.
It is exempt from many of those causes that tempt and lead the young to habits of extravagance in the pursuit of fashionable or vicious amusements.
There are several Sunday schools and churches; any of which the pupils can attend, at the option of their parents.
It is respectfully suggested that pupils should enter at the beginning of the session, that they may be properly classed and make an even start with their classmates in their scholastic course.
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Aug 6—tf

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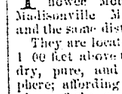
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☞ Orders filled promptly for any Machine in use, at Factory Prices, with freight added.
Full descriptions of Machines to be had on application.
May 16, 1868.—tf.

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☞ Liberal advances made on consignments.
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Dec. 11, 1869—1y.

White Cliff Mineral Springs.
THESE Springs are situated on Chilhowee Mountain, sixteen miles from Madisonville Monroe County, Tennessee, and the same distance from Athens
They are located at an elevation of about 1 00 feet above the Connasauga valley, in a dry, pure, and very invigorating atmosphere; affording an extensive and beautiful view of the surrounding country. There are three Springs in close proximity, two of which are tonic, diuretic and alterative, and have acted as a sovreign remedy in Chlorosis and Dysmenorrhæ; the other possessing properties that have proved very beneficial in Scrofulous affections of the skin, and chronic diseases of the eye.
The company have erected a commodious hotel and leased the same, which will be ready for the reception of guests by the 15th of June. Hacks will run regularly from Athens, Tenn. to the Springs, and those wishing to step off at Sweet-water, Tenn. will also find conveyance via Madisonville.

Rates of board per day,	$1 50
Board & lodging "	2 00
" " per week,	8 00
" " month,	28 00

JOS. A. ECK, Proprietor.
Jalappa, Tenn. May 26, 1870.

TO THE WORKING CLASS.—We are now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time or for the spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50c. to $5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business, we make this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied, we will send $1 to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, a valuable sample which will do to commence work on, and a copy of *The People's Literary Companion*—one of the largest and family newspapers published—all sent free by mail. Reader, if you want permanent, profitable work, address: E. C. ALLEN CO.; Augusta, Maine. may14-1870.

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FALL Session of 20 weeks begins August 3, 1870. College Class added to the other departments of the Institutions.
For particulars, send for catalogue to
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July 9, 1870.—3m.

NOTICE.
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.,
July, 29, 1870.
Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of "Calhoun College" that the remaining uncalled for subscription to the capital stock of the Company, be payable at the following times:

An instalment of	20	per cent. by	10th Aug.
" "	20	" "	10th Sept.
" "	20	" "	10th Oct.
" "	20	" "	10th Nov.

That the foregoing instalments be paid to the Treasurer, P. Rowan, at his office in Jacksonville, Ala.
True copy.
E. L. WOODWARD, Pres.
W. H. FORNEY, Sec'y.
Those who have as yet failed to pay the first instalment are earnestly requested to come forward and do so immediately.
July 30—tf

DR. JOHN BULL'S
Great Remedies:
DR. JOHN BULL,
MANUFACTURER AND VENDER OF THE
Celebrated
Smith's Tonic Syrup!
FOR THE CURE OF
AGUE AND FEVER,
OR CHILLS AND FEVER.
THE proprietor of this celebrated medicene justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the *safe certain speedy and permanent* cure of Ague and fever, or Chills and Fever whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and South western country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure. If the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficent for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health It is however prudent, and in every case more certain to cure if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult & longstanding cases. Usually, this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order; should the patient however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of **Bull's Vegetable Family Pills** will be sufficient.
DR. JOHN BULL'S. Principal Office:
No 40 Fifth, Cross Street.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

BULL'S
WORM DESTROYER,
To my United States and World-Wide Readers.
I HAVE recieved many testimonials from professional & medical men, as, my almanacs and various publications have shown, all of which are genuine. The following from a highly educated and popular physician in Georgia, is certainly one of the most sensible communications I have ever recieved. Dr Clement knows exactly what he speaks of, and his testimony deserves to be writen in letters of gold. Hear what the Doctors say of **Bull's Worm Destroyer:**
VILLANOW, WALKER COUNTY, Ga.
June 29, 1866.
DR. JOHN BULL—Dear Sir: I have recently given your "Worm Destroyer" several trials, and find it wonderful efficacious. It has not failed in a single inst ance to have the wished for effect. I am doing a pretty large country practice, and have daily use for one articles of the kind. I am free to confess that I know of no remedy recommended by the ablest authors that is so certain and speedy in its effects. On the contrary they are uncertain in the extreme. My object in writing you, is to find out upon what terms I can get the medicine directly from you. If I can get it upon easy terms, I shall use a great deal of it. I am aware that the use of such articles is contrary to the teachings and practice of a great majority of the *regular* line of M. D.'s. but I see not just cause or good sense in discarding a remedy which we know to be efficient, simply because we may be ignorant of its combination. For my part, I shall make it a rule to use all and any means to alleviate suffering humanity which I may be able to command—not hesitating because some one more ingenious than myself may have learned its effects first, and secured the sole right to secure that knowledge. However, I am by no means an advocate or supporter of the thousands of worthless nostrums that flood the country, that purport to cure all manner of disease to which human flesh is heir. Please reply soon, and inform me of your best terms.
I am, sir, most respectfully,
JULIUS P. CLEMENT, M. D.

BULL'S
SARSAPARILLA.
A Good Reason for the Captain's Faith.
Read the Captain's Letter and the Letters from his mother:
Benton Barracks, Mo., April 30, 1866.
DR JOHN BULL—Dear Sir: Knowing the efficacy of your Sarsaparilla, and the healing and beneficial qualities it posesses, I send you the following statement of my case.
I was wounded about two years ago—was taken prisoner & confined for sixteen months. Being moved so often, my wounds have not healed yet. I have not sat up a moment since I was wounded. I am shot through the hips. My general health is impaired and I need something to assist nature. I have more faith in your Sarsaparilla than in any thing else. I wish that that is genuine. Please express me half a dozen bottles, and oblige
CAPT. C. P. JOHNSON,
St. Louis, Mo.

P. S.—The following was written April 20, 1865, by Mrs. Jennie Johnson, mother of Capt, Johnson.
DR. JOHN BULL.—Dear Sir. My husband Dr. S. Johnson, was a skillful surgeon and physician in central New York, where he died leaving the above C. P. Johnson to my care. At thirteen years of age he had a chronic diarrhea and scrofula, for which I gave him your Sarsaparilla. IT CURED HIM. I have for ten years recommended it to many in New York, Ohio, and Iowa, for scrofula, fever sores, and general debility. Perfect success has attended it. *The cures effected in some cases of scrofula and fever sores were almost miraculous.* I am very anxious for my son to again have recourse to your Sarsaparilla. He is fearful of getting a spurious article, hence his writing to you for it. His wounds were terrible, but I believe he will recover. Respectfully,
NIEGEN JOHNSON.

BULL'S
CEDRON BITTERS.
Arkansas heard from.
Testimony of Medical Men.
Stone Point, White Co., Ark., May 23, 1866.
DR. JOHN BULL—Dear Sir. Last February I was in Louisville purchasing drugs, and I got some of your Sarsaparilla and Cedron Bitters.
My son-in-law, who was with me in the store has been down with rheumatism for some time, commenced on the Bitters, and soon found his general health improved.
Dr. Gist, who has been in bad health, tried them, and also improved.
Dr. Coffee, who has been in bad health, for several years—stomach and liver affected—he improved very much by the use of your Bitters Indeed the Cedron Bitters has given you great popularity in this settlement. I think I could sell a great quantity of your medicines this fall—especially your Cedron Bitters and Sarsaparilla. Ship me *via* Memphis, care of Rickett & Neely. Respectfully,
C. B. WALKER.
Prepared by Dr. John Bull at his Laboratory Fifth street, Louisville, Ky. For sale at
THE DRUG STORES.

TO PHYSICIANS.

New York, August 15th, 1868.
Allow me to call your attention to my
Preparation of Compound Extract Buchu.
The component parts are BUCHU, LONG LEAF, CUBEBS, JUNIPER BERRIES.
MODE OF PREPARATION.—Buchu, in vacuo. Juniper Berries, by distillation, to form a fine gin. Cubebs extracted by displacement with spirits obtained from Juniper Berries; very little sugar is used, and a small proportion of spirit. It is more palatable than any now in use.
Buchu, as prepared by Druggists, is of a dark color. It is a plant that emits its fragrance; the action of flame destroys this (its active principle), leaving a dark and glutinous decoction. Mine is the color of ingredients. The Buchu in my preparation predominates, the smallest quantity of the other ingredients are added, to prevent fermentation; upon inspection, it will be found not to be a Tincture, as made in Pharmacopeen, nor is it a Syrup—and therefore can be used in cases where fever or inflammation exist. In this, you have the knowledge of the ingredients and the mode of preparation.
Hoping that you will favor it with a trial, and that upon inspection it will meet with your approbation.
With a feeling of confidence,
I am, very respectfully,
H. T. HELMBOLD,
Chemist and Druggist,
of 18 Years' Experience

[From the Largest Manufacturing Chemists in the World.]
NOVEMBER 4, 1854.
"I am acquainted with Mr. H. T. HELMBOLD; he occupied the Drug Store opposite my residence, and was successful in conducting the business where others had not been equally so before him. I have been favorably impressed with his character and enterprise."
WILLIAM WEIGHTMAN,
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Manufacturing Chemists,
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Helmbold's Fluid Extract Buchu
Is the great specific for Universal Lassitude, Prostration, &c.
The constitution, once affected with Organic Weakness, requires the aid of Medicine to strengthen and invigorate the system, which HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU invariably does. If no treatment is submitted to, Consumption or insanity ensues.

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In affections peculiar to Females, is unequaled by any other preparation, as in Chlorosis, or Retention, Painfulness, or Suppression of Customary Evacuations, Ulcerated or Schirrus State of the Uterus, and all complaints incident to the sex, or the decline or change of life.

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POETRY.

THE CHILD'S WISH

O! I long to lie, dear mother,
On the cool and fragrant grass;
With the calm blue sky above my head,
And the shadowy clouds that pass;
And I want the bright sunshine,
All around about my bed,
I'll close my eyes, and God will think,
Your little boy is dead.

Then Christ will send an angel
To take me up to him;
He will bear me slow and steadily
Far through the ether dim,
He will gently, gently lay me,
Close by the Saviour's side;
And when I'm sure that I'm in Heaven,
My eyes I'll open wide.

And I'll look among the angels,
Who stand around the throne,
Till I find my sister Mary;
For I know she must be one;
And when I find her, mother,
We will go away alone;
I will tell her how we've mourned for her,
All the while that she's been gone.

O! I shall be delighted,
To hear her speak again;
Tho' I know she'll not return to us,
To ask her would be vain;
So I'll put my arms around her,
And look into her eyes;
And remember all I say to her,
And all her sweet replies.

And then I'll ask the angel,
To take me back to you;
He will bear me slow and steadily,
Down through the ether blue;
And you'll only think, dear mother,
That I've been out to play;
And have gone to sleep beneath the tree,
This sultry summer day.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

The Complexion of the Next Legislature.

We desire to submit a few figures for the consideration of the people of Alabama, and ask each man to work them out for himself. If the people could only understand how very easy it is for them to overthrow and destroy the party now in power, we would soon witness a revolution as grand and beneficient in its results as that lately achieved by our brethren of the old North State. The following table shows how the Legislature will be constituted in case there be no change upon the vote cast by the respective parties in the Presidential election.

COUNTIES CARRIED BY SEYMOUR.

COUNTY.	NO. OF REP'TIVES.	COUNTY.	NO. OF REP'TIVES.
Baine	1	Jackson	1
Bibb	1	Jefferson	1
Blount	1	Lauderdale,	1
Butler	1	Lawrence	2
Calhoun	1	Lee	2
Chambers	2	Limestone	1
Cherokee	1	Madison	3
Choctaw	1	Marion	1
Clarke	1	Marshall	1
Clay	1	Mobile	5
Coffee	1	Monroe	1
Colbert	1	Morgan	1
Conecuh	1	Pickens	1
Coosa	1	Pike	1
Covington	1	Sanford	1
Crenshaw	1	Shelby	1
Dale	1	Tallapoosa	1
Fayette	1	Tuskaloosa	2
Franklin	2	Walker	1
Henry	1	Washington	1

Total—Counties 39; Representatives 53.

COUNTIES CARRIED BY GRANT.

COUNTY.	NO. OF REP'TIVES.	COUNTY.	NO. OF REP'TIVES.
Autauga	1	Macon	2
Barbour	3	Marengo	3
Bullock	3	Montgomery	5
Cleburne	1	Perry	3
Dallas	5	Randolph	1
DeKalb	1	St. Clair	1
Elmore	1	Sumpter	3
Greene	2	Talladega	2
Hale	2	Wilcox	2
Lowndes	3	Winston	1

Total—Counties 26; Representatives 47.

It will be seen that even should we sit supinely, and simply hold our own, we shall in such an event have a sufficient majority in the House to protect us from the passage of any further corrupt and oppressive laws.
The following table will show how easy it is to increase that majority into a *two-thirds* vote in the Lower House.
In the Presidential contest the vote was as follows in the counties named:

COUNTIES.	Register'd vote.	Grant	Seymour	Majority	Vote not Polled.	No. of Representatives.
Barbour	5066	3168	2210	958	698	3
Bullock	4547	2103	1634	469	810	3
Cleburne	1204	463	380	13	411	1
DeKalb	953	492	300	132	101	1
Elmore	2665	1262	1107	155	295	1
Randolph	1469	679	623	55	194	1
Russell	3744	1745	1230	515	799	2
St. Clair	1224	632	429	203	263	1
Talladega	3307	1771	1212	559	324	2
Winston	545	284	39	115	225	1

Total—Counties 10; Representatives 10.

We think that the figures themselves are the strongest arguments we can use. Each man can see what is to be done. In six of the above counties, if those who failed to vote can be brought to the polls, it will add nine representatives representing *the people*; in each of the remaining four counties a change of less than five per cent. will carry them for the Conservatives and give us an impeaching majority in the House sufficient to hurl corrupt Judges from the benches they disgrace. Ninety-nine hundredths of those who failed to vote in the Presidential election were conservatives who had given up the contest before the election came off. If we add on some ten or twelve thousand white men who have never registered, or even ten per cent. of that number, we can carry the State for our Gubernatorial candidate with ease. We are certain to win. Let trimmers take notice and govern themselves accordingly.—*Livingston Journal.*

When you speak to a person, look him in the face.
Good character is above all things else.

Napoleon.

The reverses met by the French forces in the present great war going on in Europe, between France and Prussia, warrant us in re-calling to public attention the leading features in the eventful career of Napoleon, upon whom the responsibility of the war rests, and whose fortunes are, perhaps, involved to a greater extent in its result than any and all other of the parties engaged.
Napoleon was born in Paris, on the 20th of April, 1808, and is, therefore, sixty two years old. His full name is Charles Louis Napoleon Bonaparte. He is the third son of Louis Bonaparte, the youngest brother of the great Napoleon and Hortense Beauharnais, the only daughter of the Empress Josephine, by her first husband. His elevation to the throne secured the royal succession to Josephine's blood, the discarded wife of Napoleon I—discarded that he might perpetuate his own blood as royal in the issue of a less union—and it forms one of those curious retributions of time that mark the history of the world. Napoleon cast off his lawful spouse in violation of the laws of God and man, that his issue might keep up his dynasty, and today the issue of that spouse sits where he hoped to see the fruit of his own loins. Poor Josephine has reaped her revenge after her death.
Louis Napoleon is the only French sovereign ever born at Paris, and the first Napoleon born under the Empire. His birth was greeted with salvos of cannon over entire France. He was baptized with great pomp, in 1810, at Fontainblue, by Cardinal Fesch, and his sponsors were Napoleon 1st, and his second wife, the Empress Marie Louise, for whom Josephine was discarded and whose empire he now rules.
His youth was passed in misfortune, and his early manhood in exile. He was well educated and a fine athlete. He took part in the Roman revolt, of 1830, in which he displayed fine talent for war. He lived in exile in Switzerland with his mother for several years afte this, Louis Phillippe refusing to let him return to France. He published several able works during this period, and won fame as an author. He here refused the offer of the hand of the young Queen of Portugal.
In 1836, at the age of twenty-eight, he made his famous effort at Strasbourg to roust Louis Phillippe from the French throne, but failed, was taken, and sent to America; but he soon returned to Swetzerland. Upon the French government threatening that country with war if Napoleon was not expelled, he went to England and tried literature again.
In 1840—thirty years old—he tried, at Bologne, to get his throne a second time, failed and was caught. He was tried, and sent to the dark dungeons of Ham. After six years of captivity he escaped to England.
In 1848, on the organization of the French Republic, he was elected to a seat in the National Assembly, and returned and entered on his duties. He was soon elected President of the Republic by a majority of three and a half millions of votes. In 1851, he overthrew the Assembly, secured all power to himself, and was endorsed by the people by being made President for ten years. In 1852, he was elected Emperor by the largest popular vote ever cast. He married in 1853, and has one son born March, 1856.
He has raised France to the highest power and glory she has ever known. He has humbled Russia and Austria in successful war. He freed Italy in 1859. He has been the leading Monarch of the world for nearly twenty years.
Perhaps no monarch has ever occupied his seat by so strange a tenure. The possibility of losing it at any, moment by the caprice of his mercurial Frenchman, has made his sovereignty a sort of gambling arrangement, where the least relaxation of his wits would be fatal.
His last movement has begun unfortunately, and the predictions of his overthrow are plenteous. The Prussians seem to have whipped from the start.
The general impression is that Napoleon has reached a crisis in his fate, and a few days may see him crownless from defeat, or more firmly established by success.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

The Cotton Gamblers Worsted
[From the Memphis Appeal August the 10.]
The cotton gamblers are still at their work of forestalling the market. They are now as busy selling to deliver at less than 17c. in September and October as they were in July when they sold for August delivery at 18½ to 18¾. How much they have been bit our readers can see for themselves, by comparison of these with the rates current in New York yesterday—19½c—in face of an advancing market in Liverpool. We need hardly say that we are glad these gamblers have been caught, and that we hope they will be ruined at the practice of a nefarious system which is sapping the foundations of all commercial confidence. We rejoice with the planters that their worst enemies are now, and so soon, realizing their just deserts. If the planters and dealers of the South generally will only will it so, the losses on August delivery will be trifling compared to those of October, which month these impudent fellows rate at 16½c. The war cry of the planters and the Southern cotton dealers should be "no quarter to cotton gamblers," and both should combine for the ruin of that class.

A DOG CATCHING A SHARK.—A sensation was created at Sandy Hook by the capture of a shark four feet long by a large Newfoundland dog belonging to Mr. Patterson of the light house. The dog saw the shark rolling lazily along the ocean near the beech, and swimming he caught his dorsal fin in his teeth, and despite the efforts of the shark to get a grip at the dog, the latter drew him to the shore and landed him high and dry on the beach. The dog, whose name is Monk, has suddenly become a lion.

If your hand cannot be usefully employed, cultivate your mind.

Always speak the truth. Make few promises.

Murder of Dr. Waldrop.

Govern Smith, and that miserable humbug; Parsons, are at Patona looking into the lynching of the negroes who fired into a congregation coming from the house of God. Now let them go to St. Clair and look up the murderers of young Robinson, who was killed by Springfield's gang in ambush after dark; And then let them go to Washington county and look up the murderers of Dr. Wardrop, Democratic member of the Legislature! Will they go? Will they send United States soldiers to strut about and tyrannize over civilians? Not at all. They will pay no attention to Dr. Waldrop's murder. Such an affair will be regarded in the natural course of evil events. But let a Radical be killed, and forthwith the crime is laid at the door of the Democratic and Conservative party.—*Montgomery Mail.*

The carpet bag governments in the South are just now catching fits from the Radical newspapers of the North. The New York *Sun*, which is some five stories below ground in its Radicalism, follows suit with the *Times*, *Tribune*, and many other leading Radical papers in the North in the following:
The fruits of the carpet-bag reign of the last five years are what might have been expected. *The world may be searched in vain for governments so immoral, so shamelessly corrupt, so hopelessly rotten, as those now prevailing in the South.* Politically they may be changed; but this cannot cure one of the sorest of the evils already inflicted. These scamps have run the States they rule ruinously into debt. The Legislatures controlled by them have pledged the States to the discharge of pecuniary obligations of crushing weight, to the future redemption of an enormous amount of bonds, and to the imposition of onerous taxes through a series of years. This has been done in furtherance of all sorts of schemes whereby the authors reap present wealth and anticipate larger gains in the immediate future. These burdens have already seriously embarrassed all of these States, and well nigh bankrupted some of them; and to save them from ruin the reign of the carpet-bag robbers must be speedily brought to an end.

"A man who was too mean to advertise land he wanted to sell, put a written notice in one of the hotels the other day. A man who was inquiring for a small farm was referred to the written notice; when he replied: "I can't buy land at a fair price of any man who does his advertising in that way. He'd steal the fence, the pump handle, and the barn doors before he gave possession."

According to the Corpus Christi (Texas) *Advertiser*, the country in that region is drying up. Cattle are dying by the hundreds and thousands for the want of water. It learns from a gentleman who had just returned from a stock drive, that the loss for every day that they are without rain amounts to over a thousand head. This is certainly a frightful calamity to the stock-raisers there.

WONDERFUL SILVER MINES.—*Santa Fe. Ang.* 10.—A great interest is manifested in relation to the recently discovered silver mines of Ralson City and Burr's Mountain. A large number of returns of assays of ores taken from all parts of this region were received by the California mail yesterday, and from these a says it appears the best mineral authorities on the Pacific coast pronounce these the richest of rich mines. These mines are supposed by many to be the "lost mines," of which tradition has handed down such romantic accounts. There is unmistakable evidence of such having been worked at some period long in the past.

THE DEATH OF GEN. DOUAY.—A CURIOUS STORY.—*Paris, Aug.* 11.—The *Monitcur* gives the following account of the death of General Douay at the battle of Weissenburg:
"The General was from the beginning in the thickest of the fight. When he saw that the day was lost, after he had done all he could to retrieve it, when not even a battalion was left him, he called his aids, one by one, gave them orders, and sent them away. As soon as the last one was gone the General, spurring his horse, rode some distance to the front, dismounted, and taking a pistol from the holster shot the animal, and then turning around slowly he walked toward the enemy. His soldiers vainly tried to stop him. Amid the terrible firing he deliberately walked on. The retreating soldiers, aroused by the spectacle, turned again upon the enemy, but fell in heaps around their General, who still pressed forward. Another tremendous discharge from the enemy, and General Douay, almost alone, fell dead."

A CURIOUS FACT.—The Tribune says:
It is a curious fact, of which no really satisfactory explanation has ever been given, that as firearms are rendered more and more deadly, war becomes less and less destructive of human life. At Borodino the loss was one-third of all the men engaged. At Waterloo it was one-fourth. At Inkerman, where there was neither a rifled cannon nor a breech loader on the field, the English lost one-third. At Magenta and Solferino, with vastly better weapons, the casualties were one-eleventh; at Chattanooga one-sixth; while at Koniagratz, where the needle-gun caused such consternation, the losses were only one-twenty.

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Cause of Lincoln's Death.

The New York Democrat contains in its issue of the 20th of July, a history written by Brick Pomeroy himself, purporting to be the real facts, in relation to the death of Abraham Lincon. The story is as interesting as a novel and carries with it every appearance of truth. Indeed other well known historical facts are alluded to substantiate the story, and other occurrences that have been purposely kept secret are brought to light, if untrue can be easily disproven, but which admitted, verifies the strange story beyond peradventure.

It is a well known fact that John Y. Beal, a Confederate officer was tried by Court Martial, during the war, for alleged violations of international law, and hanged. Pomeroy says that Wilkes Booth was the bosom friend of Beal, and when he heard of the sentence passed upon the latter, he repaired to Washington, enlisted, the assistance of Senator John P. Hale, whose daughter he was engaged to, W. G. McLean and John W. Forney and petitioned Mr. Linclon for the pardon of his friend. The others joined him in urging the President to grant the pardon. Booth plead with all the eloquence of which his impulsive and impassioned nature was capable.—Linclon was moved to tears and solemnly promissed Booth that Beal should be pardoned. Booth kissed his hands and promised eternal friendship, manifesting great joy at his sucess. He went away and Linclon communicated to Seward the nature of his interview with Booth and what he had done. Sewart opposed the pardon, saying that it would be the death of the Republican party.—Linclon reminded that he had promised, Seward persisted, and the pardon was never issued. Beal was hang, and when Booth received the news he stretched his hand aloft and swore by the eternal God that the Death of Beal should be avenged. The rest is known. How well he kept that pledge history has already recorded. The attempt on Sewards life was for the same cause. This story is to compose a part of a book being prepared by its author entitled Pomeroy's America.

An exchange says a Pennsylvania merchant agreed to take a farmers oats at forty cents a bushel if the latter would let him tramp the measure when filled. The farmer agreed to it. The buyer paid for sixty bushels and next day went after them. The farmer filled the bushel, and the merchant got in and tramped them down; whereupon the farmer poured the oats so compressed into the bag. The merchant protested, and demanded that the *measure should be filled* up after tramping. The farmer informed him that there was no agreement of that, but that he might tramp down the oats to his heart's content after they were measured.

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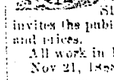

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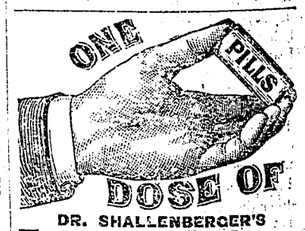

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I HAVE recieved many testimonials from professional & medical men, as, my almanacs and various publications have shown, all of which are genuine. The following from a highly educated and popular physician in Georgia, is certainly one of the most sensible communications I have ever recieved. Dr Clement, knows exactly what he speaks of, and his testimony deserves to be written in letters of gold. Hear what the Doctors say of
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VILLANOW, WALKER COUNTY, Ga } June 29, 1866.
DR. JOHN BULL—Dear Sir: I have recently given your "Worm Destroyer" several trials, and find it wonderful efficacious. It has not failed in a single inst ance to have the wished for effect. I am doing a pretty large country practice, and have daily use for one articles of the kind. I am free to confess that I know of no remedy recommended by the ablest authors that is so certain and speedy in its effects. On the contrary they are uncertain in the extreme. My object in writing you, is to find out upon what terms I can get the medicine directly from you. If I can get it upon easy terms, I shall use a great deal of it. I am aware that the use of such articles is contrary to the teachings and practice of a great majority of the *regular* line of M. D.'s, but I see not just cause or good sense in discarding a remedy which we know to be efficient, simply because we may be ignorant of its combination. For my part, I shall make it a rule to use all and any means to alleviate suffering humanity which I may be able to command—let hesitating because some one more ingenious than myself may have learned its effects first, and secured the sole right to secure that knowledge. However, I am by no means an advocate or supporter of the thousands of worthless nostrums that flood the country, that purport to cure all manner of disease to which human flesh is heir. Please reply soon, and inform me of your best terms.
I am, sir, most respectfully,
JULIUS P. CLEMENT, M. D.

BULL'S
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A Good Reason for the Captain's Faith.
Read the Captain's Letter and the Letters from his mother:
Benton Barracks, Mo., April 30, 1866.
DR JOHN BULL—Dear Sir: Knowing the efficacy of your Sarsaparilla, and the healing and beneficial qualities it posesses, I send you the following statement of my case.
I was wounded about two years ago—was taken prisoner & confined for sixteen months. Being moved so often, my wounds have not healed yet. I have not sat up a moment since I was wounded. I am shot through the lips. My general health is impaired and I need something to assist nature. I have more faith in your Sarsaparilla than in any thing else. I wish that that is genuine. Please express me half a dozen bottles, and oblige
CAPT. C. P. JOHNSON,
St. Louis, Mo.
P. S.—The following was written April 30, 1865, by Mrs. Jennie Johnson, mother of Capt. Johnson.
DR. JOHN BULL.—Dear Sir. My husband Dr. C. S. Johnson, was a skillful surgeon and physician in central New York, where he died leaving the above C. P. Johnson to my care. At thirteen years of age he had a chronic diarrhea and scrofula, for which I gave him your Sarsaparilla. IT CURED HIM. I have for ten years recommended it to many in New York, Ohio, and Iowa, for scrofula, fever sours, and general debility. Perfect success has attended it. *The cures effected in some cases of scrofula and fever sours were almost miraculous.* I am very anxious for my son to again have recourse to your Sarsaparilla. He is fearful of getting a spurious article, hence his writing to you for it. His wounds were terrible, but I believe he will recover.
Respectfully,
NIEGEN JOHNSON.

BULL'S
CEDRON BITTERS.
Arkansas heard from.
Testimony of Medical Men.
Stone Point, White Co., Ark., May 23, 1866.
DR. JOHN BULL—Dear Sir. Last February I was in Louisville purchasing drugs, and I got some of your Sarsaparilla and Cedron Bitters.
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Dr. Gist, who has been in bad health, tried them, and also improved.
Dr. Coffee, who has been in bad health several years—stomach and liver affected—improved very much by the use of your Bitters Indeed the Cedron Bitters has given you great popularity in this settlement. I think I could sell a great quantity of your medicines this fall—especially your Cedron Bitters and Sarsaparilla. Ship me *via* Memphis, care of Rickett & Neely. Respectfully,
C. B. WALKER.
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TO PHYSICIANS.
NEW YORK, August 15th, 1868.
Allow me to call your attention to my
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The component parts are BUCHU, LONG LEAF, CUBEBS, JUNIPER BERRIES.
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Hoping that you will favor it with a trial, and that upon inspection it will meet with your approbation.
With a feeling of confidence,
I am, very respectfully,
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POETRY.

THE CHILD'S WISH

O! I long to lie, dear mother,
On the cool and fragrant grass;
With the calm blue sky above my head,
And the shadowy clouds that pass;
And I want the bright sunshine,
All around about my bed,
I'll close my eyes, and God will think,
Your little boy is dead.

Then Christ will send an angel
To take me up to him;
He will bear me slow and steadily
Far through the ether dim,
He will gently, gently lay me,
Close by the Saviour's side;
And when I'm sure that I'm in Heaven,
My eyes I'll open wide.

And I'll look among the angels,
Who stand around the throne,
Till I find my sister Mary;
For I know she must be one;
And when I find her, mother,
We will go away alone;
I will tell her how we've mourned for her,
All the while that she's been gone.

O! I shall be delighted,
To hear her speak again;
Tho' I know she'll not return to us,
To ask her would be vain;
So I'll put my arms around her,
And look into her eyes;
And remember all I say to her,
And all her sweet replies.

And then I'll ask the angel,
To take me back to you;
He will bear me slow and steadily,
Down through the ether blue;
And you'll only think, dear mother,
That I've been out to play;
And have gone to sleep beneath the tree,
This sultry summer day.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

The Complexion of the Next Legislature.

We desire to submit a few figures for the consideration of the people of Alabama, and ask each man to work them out for himself. If the people could only understand how very easy it is for them to overthrow and destroy the party now in power, we would soon witness a revolution as grand and beneficient in its results as that lately achieved by our brethren of the old North State. The following table shows how the Legislature will be constituted in case there be no change upon the vote cast by the respective parties in the Presidential election.

COUNTIES CARRIED BY SEYMOUR.

COUNTY.	NO. OF REP'TIVES.	COUNTY.	NO. OF REP'TIVES.
Baine	1	Jackson	1
Bibb	1	Jefferson	1
Blount	1	Lauderdale,	1
Butler	1	Lawrence	2
Calhoun	1	Lee	2
Chambers	2	Limestone	1
Cherokee	1	Madison	3
Choctaw	1	Marion	1
Clarke	1	Marshall	1
Clay	1	Mobile	5
Coffee	1	Monroe	1
Colbert	1	Morgan	1
Conecuh	1	Pickens	1
Coosa	1	Pike	1
Covington	1	Sanford	1
Crenshaw	1	Shelby	1
Dale	1	Tallapoosa	1
Fayette	1	Tuskaloosa	2
Franklin	2	Walker	1
Henry	1	Washington	1

Total—Counties 39; Representatives 53.

COUNTIES CARRIED BY GRANT.

COUNTY.	NO. OF REP'TIVES.	COUNTY.	NO. OF REP'TIVES.
Autauga	1	Macon	2
Barbour	3	Marengo	3
Bullock	3	Montgomery	5
Cleburne	1	Perry	3
Dallas	5	Randolph	1
DeKalb	1	St. Clair	1
Elmore	1	Sumpter	3
Greene	2	Talladega	3
Hale	2	Wilcox	2
Lowndes	3	Winston	1

Total—Counties 20; Representatives 47.

It will be seen that even should we sit supinely, and simply hold our own, we shall in such an event have a sufficient majority in the House to protect us from the passage of any further corrupt and oppressive laws.

The following table will show how easy it is to increase that majority into a *two-thirds* vote in the Lower House.

In the Presidential contest the vote was as follows in the counties named:

COUNTIES.	Register'd vote.	Grant.	Seymour.	Majority.	Vote not Polled.	No. of Representatives.
Barbour	5966	3168	2210	958	588	3
Bullock	4547	2103	1634	469	810	3
Cleburne	1264	463	300	13	411	1
DeKalb	953	495	300	132	101	1
Elmore	2665	1962	1107	155	295	1
Randolph	1469	679	623	55	194	1
Russell	3744	1745	1230	515	799	2
St. Clair	1224	632	429	203	263	1
Talladega	3307	1771	1212	559	324	2
Winston	645	284	39	115	225	1

Total—Counties 10; Representatives 10.

We think that the figures themselves are the strongest arguments we can use. Each man can see what is to be done. In six of the above counties, if those who failed to vote can be brought to the polls, it will add nine representatives representing *the people*; in each of the remaining four counties a change of less than five per cent. will carry them for the Conservatives and give us an impeaching majority in the House sufficient to hurl corrupt Judges from the benches they disgrace. Ninety-nine hundredths of those who failed to vote in the Presidential election were conservatives who had given up the contest before the election came off. If we add on some ten or twelve thousand white men who have never registered, or even ten per cent. of that number, we can carry the State for our Gubernatorial candidate with ease. We are certain to win. Let trimmers take notice and govern themselves accordingly.—*Livingston Journal.*

When you speak to a person, look him in the face.

Good character is above all things else.

Napoleon.

The reverses met by the French forces in the present great war going on in Europe, between France and Prussia, warrant us in re-calling to public attention the leading features in the eventful career of Napoleon, upon whom the responsibility of the war rests, and whose fortunes are, perhaps, involved to a greater extent in its result than any and all other of the parties engaged.

Napoleon was born in Paris, on the 20th of April, 1808, and is, therefore, sixty two years old. His full name is Charles Louis Napoleon Bonaparte. He is the third son of Louis Bonaparte, the youngest brother of the great Napoleon and Hortense Beauharnais, the only daughter of the Empress Josephine, by her first husband. His elevation to the throne secured the royal succession to Josephine's blood, the discarded wife of Napoleon I—discarded that he might perpetuate his own blood as royal in the issue of a less union—and it forms one of those curious retributions of time that mark the history of the world. Napoleon cast off his lawful spouse in violation of the laws of God and man, that his issue might keep up his dynasty, and today the issue of that spouse sits where he hoped to see the fruit of his own loins. Poor Josephine has reaped her revenge after her death.

Louis Napoleon is the only French sovereign ever born at Paris, and the first Napoleon born under the Empire. His birth was greeted with salvos of cannon over entire France. He was baptized with great pomp, in 1810, at Fontainblue, by Cardinal Feech, and his sponsors were Napoleon 1st, and his second wife, the Empress Marie Louise, for whom Josephine was discarded and whose empire he now rules.

His youth was passed in misfortune, and his early manhood in exile. He was well educated and a fine athlete. He took part in the Roman revolt, of 1830, in which he displayed fine talent for war. He lived in exile in Switzerland with his mother for several years afte this, Louis Phillippe refusing to let him return to France. He published several able works during this period, and won fame as an author. He here refused the offer of the hand of the young Queen of Portugal.

In 1836, at the age of twenty-eight, he made his famous effort at Strasbourg to roust Louis Phillippe from the French throne, but failed, was taken, and sent to America; but he soon returned to Swetzerland. Upon the French government threatening that country with war if Napoleon was not expelled, he went to England and tried literature again.

In 1840—thirty years old—he tried, at Bologne, to get his throne a second time, failed and was caught. He was tried, and sent to the dark dungeons of Ham. After six years of captivity he escaped to England.

In 1848, on the organization of the French Republic, he was elected to a seat in the National Assembly, and returned and entered on his duties. He was soon elected President of the Republic by a majority of three and a half millions of votes. In 1851, he overthrew the Assembly, secured all power to himself, and was endorsed by the people by being made President for ten years. In 1852, he was elected Emperor by the largest popular vote ever cast. He married in 1853, and has one son born March, 1856.

He has raised France to the highest power and glory she has ever known. He has humbled Russia and Austria in successful war. He freed Italy in 1859. He has been the leading Monarch of the world for nearly twenty years.

Perhaps no monarch has ever occupied his seat by so strange a tenure. The possibility of losing it at any, moment by the caprice of his mercurial Frenchman, has made his sovereignty a sort of gambling arrangement, where the least relaxation of his wits would be fatal.

His last movement has begun unfortunately, and the predictions of his overthrow are plenteous. The Prussians seem to have whipped from the start.

The general impression is that Napoleon has reached a crisis in his fate, and a few days may see him crownless from defeat, or more firmly established by success.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

The Cotton Gamblers Worsted

[From the Memphis Appeal August the 10,]

The cotton gamblers are still at their work of forestalling the market. They are now as busy selling to deliver at less than 17c. in September and October as they were in July when they sold for August delivery at 18¼ to 18¾. How much they have been bit our readers can see for themselves, by comparison of these with the rates current in New York yesterday—19¼—in face of an advancing market in Liverpool. We need hardly say that we are glad these gamblers have been caught, and that we hope they will be ruined at the practice of a nefarious system which is sapping the foundations of all commercial confidence. We rejoice with the planters that their worst enemies are now, and so soon, realizing their just deserts. If the planters and dealers of the South generally will only will it so, the losses on August delivery will be trifling compared to those of October, which month these impudent fellows rate at 16½c. The war cry of the planters and the Southern cotton dealers should be "no quarter to cotton gamblers," and both should combine for the ruin of that class.

A DOG CATCHING A SHARK.—A sensation was created at Sandy Hook by the capture of a shark four feet long by a large Newfoundland dog belonging to Mr. Patterson of the light house. The dog saw the shark rolling lazily along the ocean near the beech, and swimming he caught his dorsal fin in his teeth, and despite the efforts of the shark to get a grip at the dog, the latter drew him to the shore and landed him high and dry on the beach. The dog, whose name is Monk, has suddenly become a lion.

If your hand cannot be usefully employed, cultivate your mind.

Always speak the truth. Make few promises.

Murder of Dr. Waldrop.

Govern Smith, and that miserable humbug; Parsons, are at Patona looking into the lynching of the negroes who fired into a congregation coming from the house of God. Now let them go to St. Clair and look up the murderers of young Robinson, who was killed by Springfield's gang in ambush after dark. And then let them go to Washington county and look up the murderers of Dr. Wardrop, Democratic member of the Legislature! Will they go? Will they send United States soldiers to strut about and tyrannize over civilians? Not at all. They will pay no attention to Dr. Waldrop's murder. Such an affair will be regarded in the natural course of evil events. But let a Radical be killed, and forthwith the crime is laid at the door of the Democratic and Conservative party.—*Montgomery Mail.*

The carpet bag governments in the South are just now catching fits from the Radical newspapers of the North. The New York *Sun*, which is some five stories below ground in its Radicalism, follows suit with the *Times*, *Tribune*, and many other leading Radical papers in the North in the following:

The fruits of the carpet-bag reign of the last five years are what might have been expected: *The world may be searched in vain for governments so immoral, so shamelessly corrupt, so hopelessly rotten, as those now prevailing in the South.* Politically they may be changed; but this cannot cure one of the sorest of the evils already inflicted. These scamps have run the States they rule ruinously into debt. The Legislatures controlled by them have pledged the States to the discharge of pecuniary obligations of crushing weight, to the future redemption of an enormous amount of bonds, and to the imposition of onerous taxes through a series of years. This has been done in furtherance of all sorts of schemes whereby the authors reap present wealth and anticipate larger gains in the immediate future. These burdens have already seriously embarrassed all of these States, and well nigh bankrupted some of them; and to save them from ruin the reign of the carpet-bag robbers must be speedily brought to an end.

"A man who was too mean to advertise land he wanted to sell, put a written notice in one of the hotels the other day. A man who was inquiring for a small farm was referred to the written notice; when he replied: "I can't buy land at a fair price of any man who does his advertising in that way. He'd steal the fence, the pump handle, and the barn doors before he gave possession."

According to the Corpus Christi (Texas) *Advertiser*, the country in that region is drying up. Cattle are dying by the hundreds and thousands for the want of water. It learns from a gentleman who had just returned from a stock drive, that the loss for every day that they are without rain amounts to over a thousand head. This is certainly a frightful calamity to the stock-raisers there.

WONDERFUL SILVER MINES.—*Santa Fe. Aug.* 10.—A great interest is manifested in relation to the recently discovered silver mines of Ralson City and Burr's Mountain. A large number of returns of ores taken from all parts of this region were received by the California mail yesterday, and from these assays it appears the best mineral authorities on the Pacific coast pronounce these the richest of rich mines. These mines are supposed by many to be the "lost mines," of which tradition has handed down such romantic accounts. There is unmistakable evidence of their having been worked at some period in the past.

THE DEATH OF GEN. DOUAY.—A CURIOUS STORY.—*Paris, Aug.* 11.—The *Moniteur* gives the following account of the death of General Douay at the battle of Weissenburg:

"The General was from the beginning in the thickest of the fight. When he saw that the day was lost, after he had done all he could to retrieve it, when not even a battallion was left him, he called his aids, one by one, gave them orders; and sent them away. As soon as the last one was gone the General, spurring his horse, rode some distance to the front; dismounted; and taking a pistol from the holster shot the animal dead and then turning around slowly he walked towards the enemy. His soldiers vainly tried to stop him. Amid the terrible firing he deliberately walked on. The retreating soldiers, aroused by the spectacle, turned again upon the enemy, but fell in heaps around their General, who still pressed forward. Another tremendous discharge from the enemy, and General Douay, almost alone, fell dead."

A CURIOUS FACT.—The Tribune says:

It is a curious fact, of which no really satisfactory explanation has ever been given, that as firearms are rendered more and more deadly, war becomes less and less destructive of human life. At Borodino the loss was one-third of all the men engaged. At Waterloo it was one fourth. At Inkerman, where there was neither a rifled cannon nor a breech loader on the field, the English lost one-third. At Magenta and Solferino, with vastly better weapons, the casualities were one-eleventh; at Chattanooga, one-seventh: while at Koningratz, where the deadly needle-gun caused such consternation, the losses were only one-twenty-seventh.

WEALTH OF THE CARPET BAGGERS.—The Charleston *News* says:

When Gov. Scott left Ohio to come to this State he paid taxes upon a blooded mare, valued at $2,500, and a dilapidated chaise valued at $25.00. Two years after he has been Governor of South Carolina at a salary of $3,000, a year, and is now, according to his own admission, worth $130,000. Where is the man who believes that this huge sum was come by honestly? Let him step forward.

SPURGEON'S VIEW OF THE WAR.—Mr. Spurgeon, the great London preacher, in alluding to the Franco-Prussian war, lately said:

"I wish these kings of the earth would sometimes do their own fighting instead of getting their soldiers to fight for them. It would not be a bad idea if Napoleon and the King of Prussia would come over to England and fight it out. I am quite sure the police would wink at the matter, and, for my own part, I would be willing to hold their coats. I would cheer each one on and say, 'Hit him hard; I think he deserves it.'"

Jacksonville Republican.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA,

Saturday, August 27, 1870.

FOR CONGRESS.
HON. P. M. DOX,
OF MADISON.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,
CAPT. JAMES CROOK.

Attorney General.

While we hold that a nominating convention should meet untrammeled by outside pressure in the shape of importunate demands of friends in behalf of favorites; we feel that a suggestion of the names of suitable men for various positions to be filled, made in a willing spirit to abide the result favorable or otherwise, is not out of place. In such a spirit we present the name of Maj. Jas. A. Reeves, of Cherokee, for the position of Attorney General.

He is a young lawyer of brilliant parts and promise, as shown in his able constitutional arguments before the late legislature in his noble yet vain defence of the rights of the people of Alabama. He is particularly well known and esteemed among the people of this (5th) District, from which he would most assuredly have gone to Congress, had the question of his eligibility been determined satisfactorily to the Convention at Gadsden. To prevent discord in the Democratic ranks of his own county, he voluntarily declined a re-nomination to the Legislature in favor of one whose friends were importunate. He has proven that his patriotism is unselfish. His fitness for the position of Attorney General is unquestionable. Will the Convention consider his claims?

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION.—The result of the North Carolina election has produced a profound impression throughout the country. On the Radical party it has had a demoralizing and depressing effect, on account of the failure of their trump card, of martial law, illegal arrests, imprisonments and tortures, by Holden and Kirk and their minions. On the Democratic and Conservative party, it has had an encouraging and inspiring influence. It is very naturally concluded that if victory can be obtained by the Democracy of North Carolina under such discouraging circumstances, there is nothing to prevent it anywhere else.

It is eminently proper and right, and a good omen, that the old North State, which issued the first Declaration of Independence, and of whose citizens it was said in revolutionary times, that they commenced fighting 2 years before war was declared, and continued 2 years after peace was made, should have the honor of being the pioneer in rescuing the country from ruinous and tyrannical Radical rule. In the civil courts too, the tables are completely turned. Nearly all the prisoners arrested by Holden and Kirk have been released, and writs issued against themselves. Bergen, Kirk's lieutenant, at last accounts was a prisoner in the common jail.

District Convention.

Held in Gadsden August 17th 1870.

Convention called to order by A L Woodliff, Chairman District Executive Committee. Col J Sheffield, of Marshall, was elected temporary chairman and J H Francis, Esq., of Etowah, temporary Secretary.

On motion the delegates from the different counties came forward and registered their names.

Calhoun—E T Read, G C Ellis, G I Turnley, L W. Grant, and J N Landers.

Cherokee:—S K McSpadden, T B Cooper, J F Stock, J B Alexander, G W Freeman, T J Williamson, A M Patterson and T W Freeman.

Cleburne:—Not Represented.

Decalb.—P A Brandon, A J Vann, W A Small, H C Haralson.

Etowah:—A L Woodliff, T J Wofford, J A Scales, B B Whorton and H L Martin.

Jackson:—D Martin, T D Osborne, J W Parks, A Snodgrass.

Madison:—Wm M Lowe, J Dill. S D Cabiness, L W Day, S W Fordyce, Chas Mastin, S H Moore.

Marshal:—J L Sheffield, R R Boyd, T C Barkley.

St. Clair;—B H Nicholson, S A Wyatt.

On motion, a committee on credentials was dispensed with and the names of the gentlemen reported to the temporary secr'y as delegates from the various counties, were recognized as properly authorized delegates from their respective counties.

On motion a committee on permanent organization was appointed. This committee after consultation recommended the following gentlemen as permanent officers of the convention:

President: S. D. Cabiness, of Madison Vice-President, T. B. Cooper, of Cherokee, Secretaries, T. D. Osburne, of Jackson, J. W. Grant, of Calhoun, and J. H. Francis, of Etowah.

A committee was appointed to notify the President of his election and conduct him to the chair.

Hon. S. K. McSpadden, of Cherokee in a few happy and well timed remarks introduced Mr. Cabiniss to the covention.

The President responded in an able speech and at its conclusion announced the convention ready for business.

Lowe of Madison, moved to adopt the apportionuet adopted by the last Congressional convention as the basis of representation in this. Considerable discussion ensued, McSpadden and Cooper of Cherokee, in opposition to the motion; Woodliff of Etowah, Dill of Madison, Boyd of Marshal and Ellis of Calhoun, in favor of it. The motion was finally carried.

The Convention then adjourned to meet at 3 o'clock, P. M.

On reassembling it was announced that nominations were in order.

Boyd, Marshal, offered the following which was adopted:

Resolved, That all candidates whose names are presented for nomination before this convention pledge themselves, or if not present, their friends pledge for them, to support the nominee of the convention.

D. Martin, of Jackson, then put in nomination Hon P. M. Dox, of Madison, and pledged him to support the nominee of the convention. Hon. S. K. McSpadden of Cherokee, then put in nomination the name of Col. Chas. Rattray, of Cherokee, and in an able speech gave his reasons for making the nomination, closing by pledging him to support the nominee of the convention.

The convention then proceeded to ballot with the following result:

	Calhoun,	Cherokee,	Etowah,	DeKalb,	Jackson,	Madison,	Marshal,	St. Clair,
First Ballot,								
DOX,	3				6	9	2	
RATTRAY		3	3	3			1	3
Second Ballot								
DOX,	3				6	9	2	
RATTRAY		3	3	3			1	3
Third Ballot,								
DOX,	3				6	9	2	
RATTRAY		3	3	3			1	3
Fourth Ballot								
DOX,	3				6	9	2	
RATTRAY		3	3	3			1	3
Fifth Ballot,								
DOX,	3		1		6	9	2	
RATTRAY		3	2	3			1	3
Sixth Ballot,								
DOX,	3		1		6	9	3	
RATTRAY		3	2	3				3

Dox having received on the 6th ballot a two-third majority, was declared the nominee of the convention. The nomination was then made unanimous. On motion a committee from each county was appointed to inform Judge Dox of his nomination. A District Executive Committee of one from each county was then elected by the convention, consisting of the following named gentlemen:

J. A. Reeves, of Cherokee, E. T. Read of Calhoun, E. W. Shegard of Cleburne, J. L. Cunningham, of Etownh P. A. Brandon of DeKalb, J. W. Parks, of Jackson, D. B. Boyd, of Marshal, Wm. Low, of Madison, L. F. Fox, of St. Clair.

E. T. Read, of Calhoun introduced the following which was adopted:

Resolved, That the votes that shall be cast at the next election for Congressman shall be the basis of representation of the several counties in the next Congressional Convention for this district at the rate of one delegate for each three hundred democratic votes, or fractional part thereof.

That the Executive Committee be charged with the duty of ascertaining the number of delegates each county may be entitled to on this basis and give notice thereof in the call for the convention,

The following resolutions were introduced by Mr. Ellis, of Calhoun:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention are hereby tendered to the officers of the Convention for the prompt and impartial manner they discharged the duties imposed upon them.

That the democratic papers throughout the district be requested to publish the proceedings of this convention.

Hon. P. M. Dox.

The *Advertiser*, by a special dispatch from Gadsden, has already informed the public of the re-nomination of this able gentleman to represent the 5th District in Congress. He has been a true representative, and we are gratified to known that the State will again receive his services—for a nomination is equivalent to election. We fully endorse the Huntsville Democrat when it says:

Judge Dox has made us a faithful representative, and his speech in defence of the people of Alabama against the lying charges of disloyalty and lawlessness, made by Senator Spencer and other base slanderers, was one of the ablest most complete and effective, that has been delivered in Congress since the war. He was born in the North, but has never evinced any prejudice toward the South. He was a Union man during the war, but never used his Unionism to injure and oppress, but to protect and benefit the Southern people.

Montgomery Advertiser.

Telegraphic.

New York Associated Press Dispatches.]

Washington.

WASHINGTON, August 19.—The following official dispatch from Bazaine says:

Tuesday we gave the enemy battle, between Dowant and Blonville, and drove him back and hivouacked on the positions we had taken. We had Prince Frederick Charles and Steinmetz before us.

Prussia.

BERLIN, August 19.—The Cabinet guarantee the inviolability of the Pontificial States.

FRANCE.

PARIS, August 19.—In the Corps, Count Paliake said it was certain that the Prussians suffered severely in the late engagements. Their centre was especially crippled; it had tried to retreat to St. Michael, but was unable to effect a junction with Prince Royal.

A regiment of white cuirassiers were entirely destroyed.

The French peasants captured a detachment of Prussians.

The following has been issued from head quarters:

5 O'CLOCK, P. M.—In the encounter of the 16th, the corps of Gen. Ladmiraland which formed the extreme right battalion of the 23rd regiment of the line, destroyed the Prussian lancers, capturing their colors. There has been many brilliant charges, in one of which Gen. Legrand was killed.—Gen. Montague is missing. The Prussian Generals, Doering and Wedel were killed, and Groenten and Von Rance wounded.—Prince Albert of Prussia, commanding Prussian cavalry, was killed. The following morning we were masters of the position previously occupied by the enemy. On the 17th, several combats with the rear occurred in the rear of Gravallotte. The enemy's force in the battle of the 16th was 150,000. We have not yet the exact figures of our losses.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, August 19.—The *Times* says the road to Paris is open to the Crown Prince, who may leave Frederick Charles to watch Bazaine.

Part of the French army has been forced back on Metz, where its position is cirtical.

It is believed here that preliminary negotiations for peace are under disussion.

The *Daily News* has a Brussels dispatch saying that the Emperor is suffering from febrile monomania: He cries out that he has been betrayed.

The Latest from the war says fighting continued all day Thursday, near Mars De Tour. The latest French dispatches are fully confident of a victory.

The Emperor is still at Rheim,

The story about the cerebral excitment is discredited.

It is certain that Prussia has refused the recent proposition for an armistice. He will discuss no propositions out side of Paris.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, August 22.—A correspondent of the *Courier Des Etats Unis* says, I have myself seen the latest dispatches from Bazaine, in which he declares positively his victory, and his stragetical movement accomplished but attended with serious losses. The correspondent reproaches the government for withholding this reassuring dispatch from the public. He sums up the combats of the last seven days as being favorable but not being decisive in their results. One thing certain the army of the Crown Prince continues to march towards Paris via Vitria Le Francois, avoiding Chalons. The Emperor and McMahon are at Chalon. In the meantime Trochus. measures indicate the besiegment of Paris as imminent. Yesterday grain was distributed all along the lines in vast quantities. Paris is provisioned for eight months.

NORTH CAROLINA.

RALEIGH, Aug. 22.—Judge Brooks opens district Court to-morrow, and will release some thirty prisoners. Kirk and Bergen will be present to answer for contempt; also on civil writs for damages.

Felix Roan, whom Brooks released at Salsbury, appeared and gave bail for bench warrant issued by Pearson.

FRANCE.

PARIS, August 22.—The entrances to the city can be closed at any moment by draw bridges.

It is reported that in case of seige strangers will be compelled to leave.

The Minister of Interior publishes a note from the minister of war to the effect that having no communication from Bazaine for two days, he thinks Bazaine's plan has not yet succeeded.

The heroic conduct of our soldiers, fighting superior numbers of the enemy, permits the hope of success of other victories.

The enemy's pickets have appeared at Dizier.

AUSTRIA.

A dispatch says the Austrian Germans have declared for Prussia in this war.

NORTH CAROLINA.

RALEIGH. August 25.—Josiah Turner, editor of the Raleigh *Sentinel*, John Ireland and James Scott, of those arrested by Holden, sued out bail writs in the United States Circuit Court against Kirk and his Lieutenant Colonel, Bergen. Independent of the required bail, Bergen was placed in the common jail this afternoon by the United States Marshall.

Kirk is now at Company Shops.

All matters connected with the Caswell and Alamance prissoners are still under examination in the United States Circuit Court and in the State Supreme Court.

NEW YOK.

NEW YORK, August 24.—A special to the *Times* from Paris, says a letter from a high, St Petersburg official states that Russia is seriously alarmed at Polish affairs. There is great agitation in favor of France. Many Poles are leaving for the French service. On the other hand a movement is afloat in which the Russian Baltic provinces are for annexation to the German confederation on terms determined. It is believed in self defence the Russians will be compelled to participate in the war.

NORTH CAROLINA.

RALEIGH, August 23.—Judge Brooks discharged eighteen more prisoners on writs of habeas corpus. When the prisoners were brought to court by Kirk's guard, they started to enter the court room with their arms, but Judge Brooks quickly ordered the Marshal to restrain them, suspending the proceedings until it was done, remarking, "no armed soldiers are allowed in this court.

When necessary I will ask for them" Kirk's men retired by order of the Marshal. The Judge reiterated the jurisdiction in the matter of habeas corpus. Kirk's Lieutenant Colonel, Berger, is under arrest in this city for not observing his bail. Quite a crowd is in the city, and much interest is manifested.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, August 23.—It is reported that the Crown Prince has abandoned the march on Paris has gone to support the Prussian armies west of Metz, which threatened formadable attacks from Bazaine reinforced by McMahon.

A dispatch from Alexandria says the Frigate Hertha and 28 guns were captured by the French.

GEORGIA

AUGUSTA August, 23.—About three hundred negroes broke open the jail at Louisville, Jefferson county on Sunday, and released the prisoners. The Sheriff sent to Atlanta for troops which reached the scene of the riot to-day. Some of the leaders have been arrested. The rioters threatened to burn Louisville and take vengence on the whites, but prompt action was taken by the citizens and prevented the difficulty. It is said to originate from the arrest and imprisonment of a negro for shooting a mule.

A List of Claims

ALLOWED against Calhoun county, by the Commissioners' Court, August Term, 1870, & also for Board of Equalization, August Term, 1870, to-wit:

Claim in favor of Henry Forney, for conveying a pauper to the Poor House, $2 00

Claim in favor of D H Stephenson, for making 4 coffins, and the burial of 4 persons killed at or near Cross Plains, $100 00

Claim in favor of W R Hanna, et al. for the building of a bridge across Choccolocco creek, at or near Martin's Ford, $200 00

Claim in favor of M A Parker, use of P Rowan, for keeping paupers at poor house, for $140 00

Claim in favor of M A Parker, use of L McGinnis, for keeping paupers at poor house, for $100 00

Claim in favor of M A Parker, use of Calvin Watson, for keeping paupers at poor house, for $10 00

Claim in favor of M A Parker, use of C B Sisson, for keeping pauper at the poor house, for $14 00

Claim in favor of M A Parker, for balance in full for keeping paupers at poor house from 1st May, '70 to 1st Aug. '70, for $82 70

Claim in favor of M A Parker for stacking lumber, &c. at poor house, $5 00

Claim in favor of A Woods, Judge of Probate, for ex-officio services, as said Judge, from 1st April '70 to 30th June, 1870, $62 50

Claim in favor of A Woods, Judge of Probate, for twenty-five dollars, for indexing the minutes and records of said court from 1st April to 30th of June 1870, $25 00

Claim in favor of A Woods, Judge of Probate, for road services from 1st April to 30th June, 1870, $22 50

Claim in favor of J W Williams, Sheriff, for ex-officio services from 1st of April to 30th June, 1870, $62 50

Claim in favor of J W Williams, Sheriff, for Road services from 1st April to 30th June, 1870, $22 50

Claim in favor of W P Crook circuit clerk, for ex-officio services, as said clerk from 1st April to 30th of June, 1870, $50 00

Claim in favor of W P Crook, clerk circuit court for indexing the minutes and records of his office from 1st April to 30th of June, 1870, $25 00

Claim in favor of James Skelton, for lumber furnished for the poor house buildings, $37 00

Claim in favor of Ab. McGinnis, for lumber furnished for poor house, $49 00

Claim in favor of R Alexander, et al. Bridge commissioners for the purpose building a bridge across Tallassehatchy on Greens port Road, $150 00

Claim in favor of J W Williams, Sheriff, for clothing, washing, &c. for prisoner in jail of said county, for $73 85

Claim in favor of J W Williams, Sheriff, for Record Books for Sheriff office, $30 37

Claim in favor of J F Grant for Stationery furnished the several offices of the county, $51 66¾

Claim in favor of J F Grant for printing for the county, $183 70

Claim in favor of J W Cross use of E L Woodward, for work done on poor house, 7 00

Claim in favor of J B Broughto, Tax assessor, for books and stationery in making assessment for the year 1870, 40 75

Claim in favor of w w crook for his services as Commissioner 3 days at August term, 1870, 7 50

Claim in favor of T J Napper, for his services as commissioner at August term, 1870, 7 50

Claim in favor of Elias Stevens, for his services as commissioner 3 days at August Term, 1870, 7 50

Claim in favor of A Woods for his services as clerk of commissioners' court 3 days, Aug. term, 1870. 12 00

Claim in favor of J A DeArmon, county treasurer, for monies paid out by him for plasteing treasurer's office, 12 00

Claim in favor of J A DeArmon, for monies paid out by him as county Treasrer, for plastering Sheriff's office, 13 00

Claim in favor of J A DeArmon, for one book for Treasurer's office, 33 15

Claim in favor of A Woods Judge of Probate, for his services 7 days as chairman of the Board of Equalization, and one day as commissioner, 32 00

Claim in favor of Elias Stephens for his services 7 days, as a member of the Board of Equalization, & one day as commissioner, 20 00

Claim in favor of w w Crook for his services 7 days as a member of the Board of Equalization, & one day as commissioner, 20 00

Claim in favor of Thomas J Napper, for his services 7 days as a member of the Board of Equalization, & one day as commissioner, 20 00

Claim in favor of w P Crook for his services 7 days as a member of the Board of Equalization, 17 50

Claim in favor of J A DeArmon for his services 7 days as a member of the Board of Equalization, 17 50

Claim in favor of J B Broughton, for his services 7 days as a member of the Board of Equalization, 17 50

Claim in favor of D T Laird as Deputy Sheriff, for his attendance on the Board of Equalization and commissioners' court 8 days, 16 00

I hereby certify, that the foregoing list embraces all the claims allowed by the court of county commissioners, regular August Term, 1870, and Board of Equalization and commissioners court, August Term, 1870, as shown by the records of said court.

A. WOODS,
Judge of Probate

Aug. 24, 1870.

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8th. " " " Walnut, valued at $30 00

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A. WOODS Judge of Probate.

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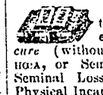

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A PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, authentic information has reached this Department that *five men were recently murdered* in Calhoun *county* by a band of disguised men; and it being unknown to this Department who committed the horrible crime:

Now, therefore, with a view of vindicating the outraged law, by having the murderers brought to condign punishment, I, William H. Smith, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do issue this my proclamation, offering a reward of

Four Hundred Dollars

For each person, without reference to the number, who may be arrested and convicted of any criminal act connected with the said murders. The said reward will be paid to such person or persons as the Sheriff and Solicitor of Calhoun county may certify to be entitled thereto.

In addition to offering the above reward for the murderers alluded to, I hereby appeal to all persons who are opposed to murder and mob violence, to contribute their exertions towards bringing the guilty parties to punishment, by promptly communicating to the civil officers any and all information they can respecting the movements of disguised men, or men not disguised, who are reasonably supposed to be in any way connected with the said crime.

Given under my hand at the city of *Montgomery*, this 22nd day of July, A. D. 1870, and of the Independence of the United States of America the 95th.

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BY THE GOVERNOR:

Secretary of State.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for said county, Special Term, Aug. 19th, 1870.

THIS day came Geo. P. Turnley, administrator of the Estate of Wm. P Smith deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a partial settlement of said estate.

It is ordered by the court, that the 22d day of Sept'r next be set for examining, stating and reporting said account, allowing said vouchers and making said final settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to the heirs and distributees of said estate, as well as all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county on said 22d day of September next, and contest the making of said settlement, if they think proper.

A. WOODS,
Judge of Probate.

Elizabeth Johnson, as Administratrix of Vestal Johnson, dec'd.
vs.
Abner Clark, Thomas B. Hays, et. als.

IN CHANCERY at Jacksonville, Ala. August 19, 1870.

IN this cause it is made to appear to the satisfaction of the Register, by affidavit of complainant's solicitor, James Crook, that the defendant, Abner Clark is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and farther, that his place of residence is unknown to affiant, and that the said defendant is over twenty-one years of age. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Abner Clark to appear and plead to or answer the Bill of Complainant in this cause, on Monday the 2nd day of October, 1870, or, within thirty days from that date, a decree pro confesso will be rendered against him the said Defendant, Abner Clark.

WM. M. HAMES, Register.
Aug. 20, 1870.—4t.

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Consumption, and all diseases that lead to it, such as Coughs, Neglected Colds, Pains in the Chest, and all Diseases of the Lungs.

Testimonials of Physicians.

DR NATHANIEL HARRIS, for many years a resident of Middleburry, Vermont, recommends ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM as being superior to all other remedies for Bronchitis. He says, "I have no doubt it will soon become a classical remedial agent for the cure of all diseases of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes, and the Lungs."

DR. LLOYD, of Ohio, surgeon in the army during the war, from exposure, contracted consumption. He says, "I have no hesitancy in stating that it was by the use of ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM that I am now alive and enjoying health."

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DR. A. L. SCOVILL, says, "I can truly say that it is by far the best expectorant remedy with which I am acquainted. For Coughs, and all the early stages of Lung complaints, I believe it to be a certain cure; and if every family would keep it by them, ready to administer upon the first appearance of disease about the Lungs, there would be very few cases of Consumption."

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

Is a remedy to cure all Lung and Throat difficulties. It should be thoroughly tested before using any other Balsam. Sold by all druggists.

July 30-1m.

We have just received a car Load of
SALT,
which we are selling Low for
CASH.

These who need Salt would do well to call on us.

E. L. WOODWARD'S SONS.

We continue to keep on hand the best grades of VIRGINA LEAF TOBACCO.

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Those who want Ladies Summer
DRESS GOODS
can save money by calling on us.

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KUTZ & CYFER'S
New Deal

TO BE GIVEN AWAY, one of the following articles:

3 Ladies Fine Handkerchiefs,
2 Pair Ladies Fine Hose,
2 Bottles Choice Perfume,
3 Cakes of Toilet Soap,
1 Fine Needle Worked Collar,
2 Ladies Hem'd Handkerchiefs,
1 Handsome Pocket Book,
1 Dressing and 1 Fine Comb,
2 Boxes Dickens collars (best make),
3 Pair Men's common half Hose,
1 Gent Silk Pocket Hdk'f,
(Writing Paper, Ink and Pens,)
2 Pair Fancy Half Hose,
1 Pair Silver-plated Spectacles,
1 Set of Jewelry, (new pattern,)
1 Pair of Ladies Gloves,
1 Pair of Sleeve Buttons,
1 Pair of Suspenders,
1 Bundle of Pins and Needles,
4 Handk'f's of best linnen thread,
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To any person buying five dollars worth of our

WELL SELECTED STOCK OF
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Which were bought in the New York market at lowest prices.

To show how CHEAP we sell, Look at SOME OF OUR PRICES!

Good Jeans 20 c. per yard, (trimmings thrown in,)
Best Prints made 12½ c per yard,
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Heavy Linen Drills, (twilled,) 25c a yard,
All wool Tweeds, 65 a 75 a yard, *worth* $1.
Heavy Cotton Drill (for Wheat Bags,) 18 c a yard,
Good black cloth Pants $2 50 a pair,
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Linnen drill (fancy) Pants, $1 50 a pair,
Coats and Vests at astonishingly low prices, $1 00 and upward,
A nice lot of Lace Points, (new patterns) from $3 to $7.
Large size Berage Shawls 1 dollar.
Ladies Silk Saques, (latest style & well trimmed, from 6 to 8 dollars.
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20 Spring Hoop Skirts, (new style) 50 cents.
Black and White Balmoral Skirts, 90 c a piece,
Ladies Belmoral Shoes, from $1 50 to $2 00 a pair.
Men's Best Brogans, $2 00 a pair,
Men's Boots, from $3 00 upward,
Men's Hats, Wool, Felt and Straw from 75 c upward.

Be Wise,

BUY GOOD GOODS

At these Prices,

And as an extra inducement, receive any of the above articles for every five dollars worth you buy, which is your

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The same as we receive by paying

The Cash

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Call---See,

And then Judge for Yourself,

And don't let others judge for you.

EXAMINE OUR GOODS AND OUR PRICES.

We consider it no trouble to show Goods.

Hoping to be favored with an early call, we remain,

Respectfully,
KUTZ & CYFER,
The Cheap Men,
Next to the *Jacksonville Hotel.*

June 11, 1870.

JACKSONVILLE.

AUGUST 27, 1870.

SELMA, ROME & DALTON R.R.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

On and after Thursday, June 2nd, 1870, until further notice, trains of this road will pass Jacksonville, as follows:

Mail Train from South at ..... 4:45 P. M.
" " " North at ..... 3:21 A.M

TRI-WEEKLY FREIGHT TRAIN.

Arrives from South, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at ..... 5:31 P. M.
From North, ... 4:10 A. M.

E. G. BARNEY,
M. STANTON, Sup't and Ag't.
Ass't Sup't.
sept4-tf1m.

Persons who have recently subscribed for the Republican, in the neighborhood of White Plains and Whiteside's Mill, with the understanding to be paid in wheat, will please deliver it at that mill in two or three weeks, or earlier if convenient. We allow the highest market price for wheat.

ERROR CORRECTED.—We were in error last week, in supposing that under the Act we published, approved Aug. 11, 1868, that each county would be entitled to elect a School Superintendent. We have been shown by Mr. J. A. Fleming, a later Act by the Board of Education, approved Dec. 2, 1869, which provides that these officers shall be appointed until 1872.

Cloud, State Superintendent, gives notice in a circular, that there is one vacancy to be filled at the next election in the 3rd. Dist., two in the 2nd. Dist., one in the 4th Dist., and two in the 6th Dist.

We acknowledge the receipt of the 2nd. volume of "The War Between the States," by Hon. A. H. Stevens.

The National Publishing Co., at Atlanta, desire to employ agents for the sale of this valuable and interesting work, in every county. Address, National Publishing Co., Atlanta, Ga.

NEW POST OFFICE.—We are pleased to learn that the Post Office has been renewed at Oak Level, and Mr. Hendon appointed Postmaster. An office had long been needed at this place.

The present season has been splendid, not only for the production of every description of crops, but also crab grass, which abounds in almost every field. This article when cut and properly cured, makes a most excellent hay; and we would advise farmers to embrace the opportunity to save all they can, during the present comparatively leisure time, before cotton picking comes on.

Lecture.

Prof. JULES DE LAUNAY, who has spent five years in the city of Rome, in examination of the catacombs, and other wonders, will deliver a Free Lecture in the Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville, on Tuesday evening, 30th Aug. 1870, embracing among other subjects, "Church of the Martyrs"—"Christ and the Resurrection,"—"Testimony of the Martyrs,"—"Constancy of the Martyrs." The subjects will be illustrated by paintings, symbols, diagrams, &c. His lectures in other cities have awaked a profound interest upon subjects hitherto but little known. All who can should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him.

A CURIOSITY in the shape of 13 small but well developed heads on the top of one cabbage stalk, was taken from the garden of Mr. M. A. Turner, of this place, a few days ago. It must have been a stray seed of some new variety.

☞We invite attention to the new advertisement of Col. P. Rowan, who is receiving a fresh lot of Goods, Groceries, &c. which he offers to sell very low for cash, in order to procure a full Fall Stock.

We tender our thanks to John McPherson, Esq., for a box of splendid large pears, and three different varieties of grapes, forwarded to us by Express from Oxford.

Mr. McPherson is the proprietor of a fine nursery of apples, pears, peaches, cherries, grapes, &c., which thrive well in our southern climate. Our friends would do well to patronize home nurseries of fruit trees which have been tested and proven to be all they are represented, instead of those from the North, which almost invariably prove a failure.

We are informed that Mr. Felix Hazel, overseer, and his assistants, have done some excellent work on the Gadsden road, some two and a half miles west of this place, for which they have the thanks and approbation of all our citizens who travel in that direction.

We hope this good example may be followed by Road Overseers generally, until our public roads shall be a credit to the County, instead of a source of profit to Solicitors, and annoyance to Grand Juries.

☞KUTS & CYFER, at the CHEAP STORE, have just received a fine lot of New Goods, of which a full description will be given in our next.

☞The office of the Southern Express Co. is at present located at the Grocery Store of Morris & Co. south side of the public square. Persons desiring to see the rates or transact business can apply to W. T. Alexander, Agt.

Boots and Shoes.—C. C. McAlister, east of the public square, has received a full stock of excellent Leather and Trimmings—has also employed superior workmen, and is prepared to execute promptly, neat, fashionable and durable work in his line. He solicits and well merits a liberal share of public patronage. Aug. 27—3t.

Cross Plains.—We learn that six of those arrested have been released—investigation in the case of three others still progressing—but the proceedings are conducted with so much secrecy that it is impossible to learn any thing definite. The Governor left some days ago—Foster & Forney, Attorneys for the defence are still at Cross Plains.

SULPHER SPRINGS.—These Springs, located seven miles west of Jacsonkville, on the Gadsden road, have been known for many years, as equal in strength and medical virtues, to any in the whole southern country. In fact, chemical analysis of the white sulpher water has demonstrated this fact. Within the space of one quarter of a mile there are six different descriptions of water—three of Sulpher, freestone, limestone and chalibeate—the latter a strong and bold streaut.

For more than twenty years, Mr. John Schenck has kept up these Springs at his own individual expense; and with a liberality unparalleled, has charged visitors and pic nic parties nothing for the use of the waters and grounds.

Many of our citizens and temporary residents have visited these springs this Summer, and we would suggest to them, the justice and propriety of making suitable remuneration to Mr. Schenck, at least for the recent improvement of the spring, bridge &c., for their convenience.

We know that this appeal will not be made in vain; and suggest that contributions for this purpose placed in the hands of Walter Caldwell, Ed. Woodward or Dr. Burke, will be properly applied.—These gentlemen are also requested to interest themselves for that object.

We understand from Mr. Schenck that it his his wish, by his own means and aid of a Stock Company to make extensive improvement. Failing in this, he wishes to sell the Spring and 120 acres of land. We do not know a better opening for the realization of a splendid fortune in the whole South.

WAR in St. Clair.

We learn that on last Saturday as some half dozen citizens were going into Ashville they were fired upon by some of the Springfields and their clan, and that a Mr. Frank Harrison was killed and Tobe Allen, who was riding by his side, had his clothes riddled with bullets.—*Rome Daily.*

The Opponents of Radicalism.

The Marion *Commonwealth* says:

"It is neither required nor expected that all who vote against Radicalism shall be indorsers for Democracy. On the contrary, the very name of the party itself shows that a large majority of it is made up of men who are not Democrats *now*, whether they ever were before or not. "Democratic and Conservative" is the party name. If all who voted that ticket were Democrats, there would of course be no need for the "Conservative" part of the title; but as the old Whig party was always renowned for its conservatism, the word "Conservative" was added to the name "Democrat" in compliment to the gallant old Whigs, and as an acknowledgment of their highest and noblest virtue—next to their patriotism—their Conservatism. When we look out over the field of strife, and behold the squadrons marshalled for the fray, whom do we behold as the van and the bearers of the pennant? Who indeed but C. C. Langdon, of Mobile, an old line Whig, Jos. W. Taylor, of Eutaw, an old line Whig, J. H. Clanton, of Montgomery, an old line Whig, Thos. H. Watts, of Montgomery, an old line Whig, Jos. Hodgson, of Montgomery, an old line Whig, Thos. H. Herndon, of Mobile, an old line Whig, and hundreds of others no less renowned, whose names are household words in the Whig ranks. Or where can one of the old Chevalier Bayards of Whiggery be found who is now in league with the Radical rascals who are ruining the country? You need not point us to Sam Rice. He deserted the Whig banners eleven years ago, and stumped the State for Breckenridge and Lane. Was Smith a whig? No! Was Hardy a whig? No! Was Figures a whig? No! Was Morse a whig? No! Was *Dicus* (if ever he dies at all) a whig? No! In all the State, we know of but one prominent old line whig who linked fortune with the Radical party, and the result was that the sudden change from the elevated atmosphere of whiggery to the miasmatic breathings of Radicalism, undermind and destroyed his life. The foremost foes of Radicalism the State over, are the old line whigs—the "Conservative" element of the allied "Democratic and Conservative" parties. And yet we hear of men in this enlightened country who promise to stand aloof and take no hand in the approaching struggle because forsooth, the word "Democratic" finds a place in the title that distinguishes the opponents of Radicalism in Alabama? Why, gentlemen, suppose our Democratic friends should exhibit a like thinness of skin on the subject of that word "Conservative"—where would the State be in another year?"

THE ISSUE ILLUSTRATED.—Two old friends met a few days ago, and were about taking a friendly glass in memory of better days, when the following conversation took place:

Tom.—"Well, Dick, I hear you are a Democrat; can it be true?"

Dick.—"Well, Tom, I'm afraid I'll have to plead guilty to the charge."

Tom.—"Well, I never would have believed it. You and I were old Whigs, and have fought the Democrats for thirty years, and now for you to knock under and join them looks curious enough."

Dick.—"Yes, Tom, it does *look* a little curious, but it is only curious *in looks*. I can't see where I and the Democrats disagree now in anything, and why should we be enemies when it will take us all to save the country. The truth is, Tom, I've cast the whole matter up in my mind and have come to the conclusion that a man must *now* be one of three things: a Radical, a Democrat, or a D—d Fool."—Savannah.

A darkey returning from church was asked to give an account of the sermon.

"Well, sah de sermon was upon de miracle ob de loaves and de fishes. De minister said how der was seven thousand loaves and five thousand fishes divided between de twelve apostles." "Well, what miracle was there about that?" "Why sah, de miracle was dat dey didn't bust, dat's my perception ob de circumstance.

MALE SCHOOL.

The undersigned commenced a MALE SCHOOL, in Jacksonville, Aug. 8th, 1870, and will continue Twenty weeks.

Tuition $2 50, $3 00 and $4 00 per month, according to the advancement of the pupil. Incidental fee 40 cents per month. Tuition and Incidental fee must be paid at the end of each month.

G. W. LANDERS.

Aug18--tf

STUDY YOUR INTERESTS and read the advertisement of "*Greatest Work of the age*" in this paper.

june11-3m.

A SCIENTIFIC WONDER.—The CRAIG MICROSCOPE adapted to popular and scientific use. Read advertisement. Price, $2,75.

june18-3m.

How many housewives are there who have experienced the difficulty of obtaining good vinegar. Read the advertisement of W. H. BISHOP in this paper.

june18-3m.

MANSFIED'S HUNGARIAN BALSAM OF LIFE.—Among the thousand and one remedies put forth and extolled for their manifold virtues in curing affections of the Lungs, the Hungarian Balsam of Life stands pre-eminent as the safest and best. For sale by druggists.

"Pay,

THAT THOU OWEST."

We *must* have funds, and can but look to those who *owe* us. Shall we look in vain? Forbid it one and *all*. Please respond, *cash in hand*, promptly.

E. L. WOODWARD'S SONS.
Aug. 6, 1870—4t.

WELCOME.—We take much pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of English Female Bitters, in another column.

This combination is regarded as the Great Female Medicine of the age, and is highly recommended by the Medical Profession, and all who have tested it.

Our female community are troubled with many complaints peculiar to their sex, and now is the time to secure a bottle and be cured.

July9-1m.

A WONDERFUL MICROSCPE

Rev Daniel Wise, D. D., editor of the New York sunday school *Advocate*, thus speaks of the celebrated Craig Microscope;

Its simplicity cheapness and great magnifying power struck me with suprise Then I was examining a fly's eye by its aid, and was struck with wonder at skill and power of the Creator which is displayed in its structure. When I saw a statement in an advertisement that the Craig Microscope magnified one hundred diameters and could be bought for $2,50. I thought it was one of the hoax, for I had paid $20 for a miscroscope not long before. But now I find it to be a really valuable instrument which I should like to see introduced into the families of our readres in place of the manifold useless toys which pleases for an hour and then destroyed. This miscroscope would both amuse and instruct them and I advice every boy and and girl who wishes to know the wonders which lie in little things to save his money until he has $2,75, which will pay for the microscope and the postage when sent by mail.

As a holiday gift this microscope is unsurpassed, being ornamental, instructive amusing and cheap, and never looses its interest. Agents and dealers supplied on liberal terms. A sample will be mailed, post paid, to any address for $2,75, by E. H. Ross. 313 Locust St St. Louis, Mo.

June 25 3mo.

Good wholesome Vinegar. Any one can make it. See advertisement of W. H. BISHOP in this paper.

june18-3m

The Trinchina Spiralis or Pork Worm

Perhaps it is not generaly known that the much talked of *trichina spiralis*, or pork worm, was first discovered in America by Dr. R. C. Kendall, Philidelphia, Pa., with that American instrumet known as the Craig Microscope, costing only $2,75, after repeated failures to discover the worm with an imported microscope, costing $55, of feebler power and less reliable." This fact Dr. Kendall stands ready to prove at any time. "Craig" Microscope in neat box with full direction is mailed anywhere for $2,75, by E. H. Ross; 313 Locust st, st. Louis, Mo.

Read the advertisement in this paper.

june 25, 3mo.

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July 30—4t

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Offer the largest Stock to be found in this Country, and unequalled in choice variety and cheapness, comprising the latest Parisian novelties.

Orders solicited, and prompt attention given. Aug. 13.—3m.,

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ALL kinds and sizes of wrought and cast Iron Pipe.

All sizes and every variety of FITTINGS.

Steam and Gas Fitting and Plumming done to order.

TAR For Sale at the Rome, Ga. Gas orks, at $4 00 per barrel. H. A. GARTRELL & CO.
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Embracing a variety of the Latest, most beautiful and Fashionable styles of

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These Goods were purchased for *Cash*, at the very lowest point of the recent decline in New York, and can and will be sold at low prices.

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DRY GOODS,
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Medicines,
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And a Large Lot of very Superior

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He has also a lot of very fine

ENGLISH SHOT GUNS
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Aug. 27, 1870.

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☞Cotton sent to us will be weighed correctly, and stored promptly.

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July 30, 1870.—6m.

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Grave Stones, &c. &c.

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If you wish your teeth put in order and kept so; give him the care of them.

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If you have lost your Natural teeth, and wish the best substitute you can get, call on Dr. L.

Office at his Cottage Residence, quarter of a mile from the Court House.

july 30, 1870.—tf.

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Mutual Life Insurance Co.

OF ST. LOUIS, MO.

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For the Security of Policy Holders.

In conformity with the Law of Missouri, this Company has deposited in the Insurance Department in St. Louis, Mo., one hundred thousand dollars, for security of its policy holders.

THIS COMPANY ISSUES

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AUGUST 20, 1870.—1y.

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But Everything as

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Linens, Cassimeres, Hats, Ready-made Cloting,

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SUGAR, BACON, COFFEE,

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Fine Fresh Mackerel,

TOBACCO, SEGARS & SNUFF,

Oysters, Sauces, Jellies, Preserves, Candies Toys, Candies, Toilet Articles, Nuts, Yeast Cakes, Raisins, Canned Fruits, Sardines, Crackers (all kinds,)

Solace and Century Fine cut Chewing Tobacco, Spices, Teas, Coffee Mills, Powder, Shot,

MORRIS' FINE FLOUR,

&c. &c. &c. &c.

Our prices in both departments are very low. Our motto is "live and let live," and we will do the very best that we can for our customers, at all times.

A liberal patronage from the Town and Country solicited.

May 28 '70—1eol—1y.

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Will bring on the Menses when they have not been established, also when they have been suppressed from unnatural causes.—Will cure Rheumatism and Neuralgia of the back and womb. Will cure painful Menstruation, and relieve the head, back and loins of those distressing pains and aches. Will check menorrhagia or 'excessive flow.' Will cure "Whites" and falling of the womb, when it is the result of relaxation or bad health.

It is as sure a cure in all the above diseases as Quinine is in Chills and Fever.

Ladies can cure themselves of all the above diseases without reading their complaints to any person, which is always mortifying to their pride and modesty.

It is recommended and used by the best physicians in their private practice.

For a history of the above diseases, certificates of its wonderful cures and directions the reader is referred to the wrapper around the bottle. Manufactured and sold by BRADFIELD & CO., Atlanta Ga.

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These Pens equal, and guaranteed for two years to do the same service, as the best Gold Pen. Samples sent, post-paid 25 cents per dozen. Patent Eraser, Pen Holder, Pencil Sharpener, Letter Opener, &c., combined, price 25 cents. Patent Corn Husker, 50 cents. Agents can make from $8 to $15 per day. Send for circular and samples, to

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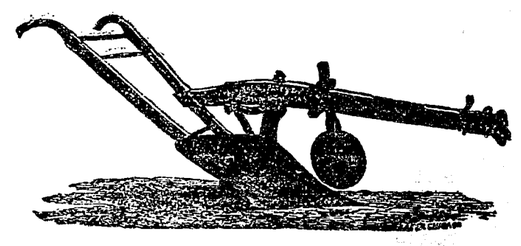

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The faded cheek, the pale and wan features; the dull eye; the clouded intellect, the deep heaving sigh, the feeble and emaciated frame; the dejected brow, the tottering gait, all indicate previous transgression of law. Knowing that "procrastination is the thief of time," all intelligent beings apply for some remedy as soon as circumstances permit; while those who do not act upon the principle that "delays are dangerous," generally linger, lose much time and pay more *money*.

Thousands of mothers and daughters, in all stations and conditions of life, are suffering, lingering, and dying from the effects of some dreaded and dreadful

FEMALE COMPLAINT,

That claims its victims throughout the length and breadth of our land:

Many females suffer in some way at each monthly period; some girls are in great peril at the commencement of menstruation, while older ones dread its decline at the "turn of life." Sometimes the menstrual flow is too much, or too little, or they be attended with pain; may be irregular or entirely checked; or changed in appearance, attended with other distressing symptoms. Leucorrhœa, or the "Whites," frequently drains the system, or ulceration of the womb may create pain and cause rapid prostration.

Falling of the womb is an exceedingly common complaint, giving much trouble and distress, which, under ordinary treatment, is difficult to cure.

Hysterics, Green Sickness, Irritability of the Womb, and other serious and fatal complaints follow the female sex throughout life. Lives there a medical gentlemen who has or can relieve the fair sex of the above troubles? Not many. Is there no combination of remedial agents that will come to her rescue? We answer, Yes,

ENGLISH FEMALE BITTERS,

The only acknowledged Uterine Tonic and Female Regulator known, will cure all those complaints above mentioned in an incredibly short time. The Bitters at once arouses, strengthens and restores the womb to its natural condition, removing obstructions, relieving pain and regulating the monthly period. Yonder stands a pale, feeble and languid girl, just bursting into womanhood; she is the pride of all, but hark! she silently steals a pickle, eats chalk, or a slate pencil; no appetite for food; she turns with a dull eye and seeks solitude; her eye no longer sparkles; her merry laugh is no longer heard ringing through the air; she mopes about with bloodless lips and gums, with headache, palpitation, constipation, swimming of the head, cold feet and hands, melancholy; she has a coated tongue, offensive breath, a host of other evils too numerous to mention.

When neglected all these symptoms become aggravated, there is sick stomach, heartburn; a dark like settles under the eyes, the legs and ankles are swollen, the hair loses its gloss and falls off, there is brittleness and splitting of the finger-nails, swollen abdomen, extreme nervousness, fretfulness, pains and aches, dry cough, Hysterical Fits, rapid prostration, epilepsy and death! If you, or any of your friends, are thus afflicted, send at once for a bottle of English Female Bitters and be cured. Its effects are magical in such complaints. Slowly no mother will postpone and delay this duty until

DEATH IS AT THE DOOR.

In all these complaints the system evidently shows a want of red blood, and Mr. Churchill, in his work on Diseases of Females, says: "Bearing in mind that the blood is remarkably deficient in red corpuscles, and the known property of *iron* to correct this condition, theory suggests it as the most to be relied on, the best of which is the Citrate." Citrate of Iron enters largely into the composition of English Female Bitters, combined with powerful vegetable tonics of rare qualities.

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Middle-aged matrons, those at the critical period, and the aged grandmother; are all cured by the use of our English Female Bitters; now prescribed and used by physicians all over the country.

If you are troubled with Falling of the Womb, attended with a sense of weight and bearing down pain in the back and side, and other attendant evils, English Female Bitters will give entire relief.

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Empty Bitter Bottles, of various styles, can be found around almost every dwelling and cabin throughout the land. Their taste is pleasant, and are *advertised* to cure almost every disease, while the manufacturer *knows* they possess no medicinal properties whatever. They are so many disguises for *exceedingly common beverages* which do not, nor cannot possibly cure any one.

Beware of these pleasant bitters in quart bottles, they contain a sting for your vitals, and he who buys them carries a "loper's" grog into his house. One man who knows nothing about medicine, says his big bottles of Colchico stuff will cure chills and fever, rheumatism, and consumption; another, whose bottle is very fancy, cures all impurities of the blood, makes old men young, casts out devils, restores sight to the blind, and numerous other miracles; while yet another, who presumes every man a drunkard, proposes to cure colic, ingrowing nails, yellow fever, heart disease and love-sick maidens!! We know the people at large are deceived and swindled, and as we desire to ventilate these common humbugs, make the following challenge to one and all,

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EQUALITY.—An old Scotch minister on being asked to preach a sermon in favor of equality at a time of great excitement on that subject, said as follows:

"You asked me to preach a sermon on equality. Since that time I have ranged in vision through the vegetable world. I saw flowers of unequal lustre and perfume, trees of unequal height and value, grasses and weeds of different kinds, but there was no equality there.

I passed to the animal kingdom and saw the trained horse and fierce beasts of prey, the linnet and the hawk, the sparrow and the eagle the sheep and the horse, each occupying a relative sphere. In the sea was the mollusk and the whale, the dolphin and the shark, the timid and the fierce, each properly organized and doing its labor, but I saw no equality.

Lastly I entered the gate of heaven, and on a great white throne sat the Judge of the Universe cherubim and seraphim fell before him angels of lesser degree did His bidding. I found seven heavens rising above each other; but no equality there I, gazed on the stars but found "one star different from another star in glory," but there was no equality. So, you see that there is no equality in all God's vast kingdom.

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Farmers are invited to call and Examine their specimens of the Cahoon's Celebrated

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ALSO THEIR CELEBRATED

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AND

SELF SEALING FRUIT JARS.

July23—tf.

WHEREAS, by an act of the General Assembly of the State of Alabama approved the 10th day of October, 1869, it is provided as follows, to-wit: It shall be the duty, of the Probate Judge of each County in this State to designate a newspaper in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications, of any and every character, required by law to be made in his County, shall be published; Which paper so designated shall be the official organ in and for said county; and in obedience to the requirements of said act, I, as Judge of Probate for Calhoun County, Alabama, did heretofore designate the "St. Clair County Eagle," as the official organ in and for said County of Calhoun, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications of any and every character required by law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun should be published, said designation to remain until recalled or changed by me.—

And the "*Jacksonville Republican*" being a County paper, published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and in my opinion, clearly within the provisions of said act, I therefore recall and change my order designating the St. Clair County Eagle, as the official organ for said County of Calhoun, and designate the said Jacksonville Republican as the official organ hereafter, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications of any and every character required by Law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun shall be published. This designation to remain so long as in my opinion, the Editor of said Jacksonville Republican conducts said paper so as to be within the provisions of said act.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Feb. 13, 1869.

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june18—tf.

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Traveling Agent, Columbia, S. C.

june1 3m.

List of Registered Voters in Calhoun county.

THE following embraces a list of the registered voters in Election Precinct No. 1, in Calhoun county, Alabama:

Adams, A. Allday, C
Atkins, J. A. Abernathy M W
Aderhold, D H Abernathy, P
Anderson, J C Abernathy, J
Arnold, G W Abernathy, D
Atkins, Burt Atkins, Henry
Atkins, J M Atkins, Wm.
Atkins, David Allison, John
Aderhold, J R Allen, E N
Anduews, E J Allen, E H
Aderhold, W J Allen, F M
Aderhold, J E Atkinson, B F
Aderhold, J A Allen, E D
Arnold, Wm. Allen, Jerry
Ackridge W R Armstrong, S
Anthony, W Adams, W G
Atkins, J F Allen, R L
Aderhold, D F Adams, J C
Adams, G Allen, H H
Atkins, W R Anderson G W
Abernathy, B Alexander, S
Atkins, Jack Allen, S.

Bush, John Broghton, S
Bush, Henry Boyce, M
Briant Moses Browning, R
Bonds, Wm. Bolinger, J H
Bridges, E L Bonds, N A
Briant, Wm. Bolinger, A J
Brewton, Geo. Bonds, R
Brown, Jerry Beal, M V
Buso, James Blackwell, W
Bonds, R A Buse, Wm.
Bonds, W B Bradley, R D
Bradford, J Brown, R
Black Henry Brantly, J M
Black, Alfred Blount, Geo.
Brown, Bob, Bagley, T J
Blackwell, W Burton, J H
Burgess, Jno. Borden, W J
Brown, M Brewton, J B
Bonner, Carey Baker, John
Bletcher, S Bryan, W G
Bush, M Borden Charles
Bolinger, G F Brown And'rs'n
Brown, B F Baylor, G N
Bogan, Amos Bullock, G M
Brown, Alfred Beal, A A
Bryan, J U Borden, S
Black, T Blalock, R C
Brockman, P Bellerson, T M
Bedford, Jno. Browning, A J
Broughton J W Benton, Jesse

Crook, James Cary w e
Crankfield, C Crow simon
Crow, J Coley samuel
Crow, Wm Cushing g w
Caldwell, J H Canthen g w
Clark, A P Clay mark
Couch, John Clark a p
Carpenter, L Clark nathan
Couch, K Clark charles
Carpenter, W Crook houston
Carpenter, P Caver jesse
Carpenter, w P Caver T j
Crook, J M Caver calvin
Crook antony caver jake
Crook ransom caver jabe
Crook w p cunninghamj w
Crook s w caver joel
Crook james caver wm
Cobb j a cunningham w
Crawford j h cunningham p
Cook daniel cunningham w.
Cook w h cummings e f
Carrol j m cooper e j
Crook john p cunningham r
Cuff j h chambers p L
Crow wm d champion L
Clark Thomas champion L a
Crankfield j c cunninghamh c
Crook wm clark e h
Crow simon cunningham e
Cross w e cochran L
Cross a j cochran s d
Crook david cunningham p
Conrad Thos conally a
Carpenter R cunningham g
Carpenter sam cuuningham W
Cannon L W cooper mark
Cannon james crenshaw j s
Champion w n corley w f
Crook banks crenshaw j f
Cook Thomas craig c g, jr.
Crook wm cummings j b
Cary james m cobb p g
Cochran e r cantrell e w

Driskill w a Duncan joe
Denman r h Dozer abe
Denman r s Draper sam
Denman blake Doss w b
Dothard chesly Douglas j k
Draper john Dearman j f
Dennon hiram Draper charley
Douthit toney Draper joshua
Dean w h Draper w w
Dickson wm Draper clayton
Durham thos. Davis Lewis
Douthit g b Draper d d
Durham w s Dodson j L
Draper henry Darley sandy
Daily Kitt Dearman j g
Douthit Virgil Dickinson john
Driskill j h Duckett E
Dale marcus Dickinson e b
Doat mack Dickinson a j
Dailey Kerson Denman Blake

Earns h a Easley mitchell
Ellis g c Elston w c
Elston green Edge a
Elston harry Elder w m
Elston chap Edmondson I
Estes Lewis Erwin b f
Evins george Ellerd Thos j

Fister Thos. d Francis L.
Forney d p Forney charles
Frank Isaac Forney alfred
Fleming g w Forney john h
Fleming w h Foster john
Francis j c, sr. Forney eph'm
Francis m w Ford T j
Frank ennis Fite a j
Foster henry Forbes nathan
Fox sam Forbes Isaac
Francis Lark Forbes west
Forney berry Forbes Lewis
Forney joshua Findley reuben
Foster charner Ford I m
Forney click Fallen joseph

Grant j f Gassaway geo.
Goode edward Garrett thomp.

Gidley james Goldsbey alex
Graves squire Gilliam j w w
Glover j w Grass joseph
Glover a Golden alfred
Gidley j w Garrett b f
Green dock Griffin thomas
Gibson henry Given t b
Green jordan Garrett m
Green willis Gladden jas a
Gladden jerry Gunnels d p
Gilleland j h Gamble w a
Gilleland jos. Gambell francis
Gidley r h Gambell john
Glover samuel Gladden j k
Green emanuel Griffin a r
Gladden jerry Griffin barton
Goodlett benj. Griffith r g
Green Larkin Green wiley
Green alfred Griffith g w
Gilleland j Gilder j h
Gaf m Griffin h
Garrett e h s

Hoke Daniel Henderson w
Hoke warren House martin
Hoke a m Hoke shavus
Hannah clark Harris berry
Harris wm m Harris willis
Hughes j w Hutchinson w o
Hudson Thos Harris henry
Hoke horace Harper s m
Hill john Hand r h
Hollingsw'th j r Hoke john d
Hoke j L Holmesly m g
Huffman j p Holmesly john
Hoke james Harby h s
Hoke sam Hinds T h
Hoke a Hammends j d
Hoke wm Hinds d
Hicks joseph Hawkins elias
Hubbard j h Howard jesse
Hollingsw'th j Harrison b r
Howell wilson Hawkins a
Hubbard john Harrison j m
Hosler f Harrison j t
Hampton m Holland w d
Hamilton e Hawkins d e
Hubbard j f Hunnicutt elias
Hinds daniel Hollingworth r a
Harrison j Hale a j
Howell b Hope a L
Hardwick f Hoke john a
Hardin j d Hawkins m w
Hicks m L Holmes woodliff
Hodges f m Heaton david
Hampton wade Holland j w
Hannah w f Hawkins josiah
Harrison wm Honea john e
Hilton t e Honea abel w
Hoke wallis

Jecks henry Jenkins rolly
Johnson w s Jackson L
Jones rufus Jones w
Joues wash Jackson wiley
Jones henry Jones james a
Johnson d b Johnson Isaac
Jenkins w j Johnston wm
Jones t j Johnston rob't
Johnson geo. Jones berry
Jones berry Jones newton
Jones nelson Jones wash
Jackson j m Jackson jasper
Johnson s n Johnson robert
Jackson m Jones james m

Kaley jacob Kelley samuel
Kirksey c Knighton wm
Kirksey andy Kimbrell j f
Keiley s c Kimbrell m k
Kingston g L

Lester c r Lee dudley
Leech g w Luttrell w c
Lester s h Love james
Laird d t Luttrell h w
Land w c Lane wm m
Littlejohn a Long d a
Lester c c Landers wm
Lambert w c Landers j
Littlejohn w j Landers j a
Love fielding Landers g w
Lester r f Landers a m
Littlejohn jas Lawrence jas h
Love samuel

M'clellan s d Misskelly L b
M'cain robert Mattison j L
M'lain s L Mitchell w f
Mathews t h Moore a
Moore alfred Morgan t j
Moragne calvin Martin a t
M'cain mart Mattison g f
Mead w m Moore j h
M'cain jesse Moore henry
M'auley ed McDonald w j
M'clelen simon Murry j j
M'clelen dave Monk m d L
M'cain jesse Mattison h
Miles w j Mayes j L
McKaskle a Mayes James
M'clelen wm Mattison T
M'cain burris Mattison web
M'cain j h Mattison james
Montgomery a McElroy c t
Martin jim Miller w c
Matthews jesse Massey j c
Montgomery v McLain w f
Morris Tobias McPherson w w
Mitchell ellick Mattison ashley
Mitchell L c McKibben rob't
M'callas f m McKee hillier
Mand a j McLane charles
Mastillo w a McElroy d L
M'callis wm j Murphree chas.
M'cain john b Mattison chas.
M'cluskey g w McPherson john
M'clelen e d Mccully barnet
Mathews g w M'clelen j b
McMann jerry McAuley james
M'Auley jos McKee h
Mortier jordan Martin c w
M'cuin wiley M'collum j a
Mcely green M'cowen wm
Miller Levi Mattison pat.
Martin henry M'callas j o
McGinnis a c Mintch c h
Mooney m Morris w h
Morgrn a m Maxwell thos. r
Martin e m Morrison reuben
Morgan c g Morgan s
McElrath s h

Nisbet j y Nelson adam
Nisbet wm m Nance thos
Nunnelly jos Nance j e
Nelson t m Nocy joseph
Nisbet w w Nocy jacob
Nisbet j g

Owens john Orr willis
Owen t h Owens milton
Owen W L Osborn s h
Pinson L M Pelham james

Pool samuel Pryor edward
Pruitts m Pyles joseph
Phillips james Parks edward
Pruitt robert Pyles carter
Pruitt j e Pearce t j
Privett j h Prickett w t
Privett j d Pyles ruse
Price j h Prickett jim
Prater green Pettit M L
Pelham jack Page wm
Prater a j Platter e
Pinson g w Pelley john
Privett Phillips johnt'n
Polk alex Phillips abel
Page robert Parker a
Patterson j m

Read e p Roberts wm
Read e t Raper selen
Ryan spencer Read will
Rowland james Read dick
Ramsour w p Ranger e h
Read horace Ross a h
Robinson ed Rhodes j v
Read wm Roberts j h
Rowan peyton Rhodes w j
Rowland gus Ray James
Roberts g Ross John
Reeves wm m Roberts J W
Reeves j h Riddle s w
Ryan jacob Robertson e g
Richardson w j Ray J D
Reidlinger j p Reason w w
Reynolds jacob Read boot
Reeves david r Read george
Reeves j j Reese p m
Renfroe t p Rich John
Ryan robert Read e
Roberts t b Ramsey J B
Read james Rutledge h a
Read Isaac Roberts Jas S
Robinson hurt Roberts r g
Renfro J m

Stevenson s j Sampler henry
Smith g w Smith jerry
Slayton burrel Saddler cleburne
Souther gillam Starr bill
Smith d f Sullivan s b
Spruill ransom Solomon israel
Seymour I Snow fielding
Seiber d Sampler w p
Smith joseph Snow h
Stevenson h l Snow clark
Scott manafield Smith w j
Stevenson milton Smith judge
Smith w l n Snow richard
Sampler lewis Spencer john
Smith a r Strain j w
Smith charles Smith john f
Smith enoch Savery alfred
Smith enoch Snow w j
Smith g b Smith jasper
Schultz w p Stilwell henry
Smartt george Snow ned
Samuels george Satcher handy
Smith thomas Scott n t
Stevenson j a sr. Smith e t
Sprouse martin Smith anthony
Sullivan t j Shell j f
Skelton g b Seiber j e
Sides h w Schenck f m
Snider w m Sewell P
Smith alfred Sewell f
Stevenson j a jr. Sewell newton
Stipes george Sewell a w
Stephens elias Slat j a
Smith john Simmons rufus
Spencer joseph Seymour j b
Stewart Ira Scarborough e

Turnley g i Trussell m
Teague jim Taylor john
Tanner robert Taylor wm s
Turner lewis Teague bethel
Turner d e Tanner b o
Treadwell david Thomas john
Treadwell e e Towns isaac n
Turnley m j Timberlake j f
Taylor j w Thompson robert
Turner m a Thompson j l
Trussell d

Ussery j d Ussery r e

Vernon Israel Vernon e l
Vernon h f Vernon tarch
Vernon Jue Vestch john
Vernon richard

walker thomas a wyly reddin
williams j w wyly henry
wyly b e wright alfred
wakely thomas i wright j t
woodward george white j f
weir wm weatherly j a
woodward dennis weaver d h
wyly john m white nathan n
wynn w e white thomas
willis charles wells w f
wyly dick white george
woods a watkins j p
weaver mack weaver monroe
woodward o l wright matt
wyly charles wynne t f
wright w f williams sandy
wynne w b williams j
whisenant w j whatley mote
walker elbert williams griffin
walker james webb james p
weaver l a woodley w g
whatley arnold wells g w
whatley daniel williams morgan
wyly ned willingham wm
weaver phillip walker nick
williams andy walker j f
warlick d w weir joe
woodward ed weir berry
whisenant j w white pleasant
williams r d white harry
williams john b wright jim
woods ellick webster j m
whatley jerry walker thornton
williams terrell wright j m
williams abe wilson j f
whisenant dock walden j w
watkins h b walden j g
webb a b washington w g
walker moses wright j h
walker abram williams john
wilkinson r a warlick a m
willingham caleb woodruff j w
whatley henry williams ed
williams elijah whiteside j m
wilson j h wagerson l h
wilson g w williams george
walker nicholas williams s e
williams stephens watkins joel w
woodward isham wright wash
weaver wm white r e
williams riley wyly l
woodley j m warick r a
whatley john woolf j e
whatley isaac whiteside david
williams george weaver wm w
wilson j r white henry m

Young a s Yoe john
Young james Yeates wesley
Young j j Zimmerman

The following embraces a list of the Registered voters in Election Precinct No. 2, Calhoun county, Ala.

Allen henry Allen j e
Anderson j w Allen a l
Acker f Avery thomas
Almon w h Allen moses
Acker t Allen daniel
Allen jacob Archer p
Abernathy adam Allen george
Allsup thomas Adams w b
Allen adam Avery james
Allen o p Abernathy m
Alexander alfred Abercrombie t j
Allen jack Archer j e

Briant george Barley willis
Briant terrel Brownlee allen
Briant alfred Burns Isham
Brothers j h Burns j w
Briant daniel Bynum eli
Brothers b f Bush harry
Baugh j a Bagley j m
Boyd r e Burgess l b
Brewton john Black j s
Brewton e w Briant coleman
Bynum t d Bush joe
Blair william Bush w d
Blair john Bush charles
Brownlee oliver Bush terrel
Bagley w w Briant james
Bynum charles Briant alfred
Bush dave Burroughs h
Brown w m Broyles t j
Bush nelson Burgess w
Broyles edmund Britton george
Boles nathan Britton w h
Britton lewis Briant al
Blackburn berry Briant allen
Boozer tom Browning john
Brock marcus Busgell joshua a
Broughton wm Broyles j m
Brock e e Briant bowlin
Broughton j w Benton jeremiah
Browning george Bush w f

Clark george Crook matthew
Clark joe Crook ambrose
Cunningham g d Crossley e g
Cauthen j t Collins ephraim
Clark j r Crow ambrose
Crankfield lewis Clark benj.
Coker john Crook polk
Clough wm Crook wyatt
Clough g w Crook ellic
Clems james m Clark e
Comer j a b Caltahan elijah
Castleberry j f Crook jess
Cooper j h Crook wm
Clark e m Crook jackson
Croft r Cobb james
Creswell joseph Crook alex
Clarkson w t Crook bob
Crow j Crook james
Crow r t Crook willis
Creswell j h Crook harry
Christopher j m Crook d
Cohen l Clements t h
Crook w w Crook walton
Crook dave Crook henry
Crook jacob Collum w m
Calver bazil Cockram j p
Castleberry david Cockram l m
Crook harrison Cauthon nathan
Crook t b Crow ellic
Clark john m Crossley wm
Cavert j a Curtis wm
Crow daniel Castleberry dan
Crook bowlin Christopher w
Crook adolphus Crook jerry
Child duff

Dickie w e Draper joshua
Downing e b Davis r
Downing w p Dudd michael h
Dickie j Dickinson w j
Dulany richard Dickson m a
Dulaney d Davis j n
Dulaney w h Drummond l
Dulaney j Duke w r
Dulaney Uriah Dickie w g
Dickie j z Dickie w f
Dickie e v Dickie wash
Draper hugh

Easterwood john Eldridge james
Elston Berry Easley john b
Elston F Elders w
Elston bill Easley john
Elston Ed Eubank r l
Elston surry Eubank w h

Francis j Findley thomas
Ford l m Fulenwider adam
Ford john w Fulenwider rob't
Ford w b Fowler h b
Fulton w b Formby wm f
Francis h t Frizzle john
Ford w t Fulenwider leroy
Findley j b

Gasaway l h Green p
Glenn j a Griffin j e
Graves n h Gladden eman'l
Gladden peter Green j l
Gwinn d Griffin prince
Garrett henry Griffin a h
Gilbert james Gladden smith
Girbeat james Gladden alfred
Green j r Glenn m
Green jerry Gallaher james
Glenn henry r Gallaher w y
Griffin j Glenn w r
Green yancy Griffin w s
Green tillman Garvin r d
Goodlet leander Garvin w w
Glover wiley Griffin l
Gulledge rice Green ben
Gardner j e Green ab
Gladden jerry Griffin r h
Gwinn p t Griffin john
Green rufus Grant alfred
Green henry Gains henry
Green jones Goodlet booker
Glenn w b Gore j p
Glenn joe Griffin green
Henderson e e Hubbard wm

Hill j m Henderson d j
Hawkins e Hannah durham
Hinds bob Hindman j m
Harrison a d Hampton j
Hughes r Hindman p w
Hendrick ed Harvey r w
Hooton john Hughes w
Harrison m h Hogins j n
Hackney j a Hall j w
Henperson j t Hall a d
Hart w e Hannah j w
Hoke green Hoopangh j f
Hoke green Hughes jos
Hatcher james f Haralson w j
Hughes j m e Hall julius
Howell e w Hagins m
Howard john Humphries w a
Hannah r e Hagins w e
Hannah F Hughes f
Hannah j Hayes james w
Haralson Gideon Hayson w j
Hannah thomas Harvey calvin
Henderson Z

Ingram r a Irwin j e
Ingram j b

Jones d f Jackson d
Johnson thomas Jackson alfred
Johnson moses Johnson j
Jackson jesse Jelks Lafayette
Johnson o w James m m
Johnson b Jelks Gilbert
Johnson f m Jackson jim

Kirby t h Kirby j
Kirby j l Kirby w
Kirby joe Kelley ellis
Kirby a g Kirby a w
Kirksey charles Kirksey a o
Kirby green Kirby j t
Keep j a Kilgore p h
Kirby joe Kirby a w

Landers w j Lanford henry
Laurets j w Leatherwood a
Little ben Leatherwood Z
Lackey g w Ledbetter a w
Loyd c c Landers h v m
Lipscomb miller Littlejohn wm
Leatherwood w Land g w
Linder p p Lackey william
Lipscomb smith Little thomas
Lanford willis Lipscomb wm
Lander reuben Lanford j a
Loyd columbus Landers j t
Loyd g w Linder swift
Lanford j

Moore d woods Martin w e
Moore mitchell M'clelen tol
Meharg j h Martin d
Meharg j m McGehee robt j
Meharg b t M'clelen f a
Meharg l j Martin t h
Meharg james Morris e g
Maginnis b e Martin e l

Moses john Martin t j
Mynatt w Martin john t
Mynatt w e Moffatt v
Majors b s Morris j p
Murphree B Martin irvin
Mattison arnst'd M'clelen e
Miller n b M'coy henry
McElroy j h M'lane j a
Maddox s e Moore p e
Murphree d w McAuley ed
Miller j e Morris jerry
Miller bush Myrick j
Miller henry Moore e
Meharg Isaac Maddox john
Martin t p Matthews ed
Miller riley M'clelen stephen
Miller josh McElrath j r
Miller bob Morton charley
Miller newton M'clelen james
McCain champ McAuley gus
Mallory Levi Madison j
Mudinax w h McFarlin john
Majors a w Morris dennis
McCain dave Montgomery s
Moore w h M'ginnis gus
Moore st john M'clelen j f
Moore e d McAuley j e
Maddox j w Martin bill
Miller h v McIntosh alex
Mynatt gordon Martin r m
Maxwell thomas Mahan r
Martin e Martin john
Martid Irvin McLamy s p

Nunnelley d Nicholson r e
Nolan Isaac Nabors j b
Nunnelley a g Nabors w a
Nunnelley h l Nicholson j a
Nunnelley e t Nabors t j
Nunnelley j f Nolen e
Nunnelley thos Nabors b b

Parker abe Price m m
Phillips f Patterson milton
Posey w b Powers joe
Peterson g w Peters henry
Poillips john m Peters w h
Patridge t l Powers j g
Pyles Griffin Page james a
Poe j e Parker john
Poe solomon Phillips w
Poe h Phillips j
Powers james Parker thomas
Posey f Prater w b
Posey b Phillips j w
Powers w f Putman john m
Peace s f Paul g w
Phillips e w p Prince j s
Phillips p m Parker felix
Phillips abe Putman j r
Phillips j l Phillips h e
Phillips l w Pelham wm

Ross j d Rice s e
Rice septimus Reynolds w p
Rice george Rowland perry
Robinson daton Reynolds j p
Robinson john Reynolds ellis
Rice h a Richey j e

Smartt e b Shurburt wm
Sparks l e Smith j h
Starkey john Smith elias
Stephens g w Sherbut samuel
Spradley m a c Sadler mc
Self john Skelton green
Self w m Snow burrel
Spradling a m Slayton sandy
Scott aaron g Spencer joseph
Shephard wm Sutton j j
Scott w t Stokes w l
Scott h Smith n e
Satcher woods Smith j m
Shurbat Z Stubbs e h
Sanford a m Stowe joshua
Sparks t Smith e m
Schenck john

Teague w Timmons wady
Timmon john Tanner t g
Towery j b Turk James l
Towers john Turk john
Taylor w m Turney sepney
Thompson w h Teague sam
Turner wm Thornton m d
Turner Francis Trammel john
Turk T Taylor wyatt a

Usry James

Veatch h f Vinson edwin
Vansandt james Vinson j m
Vansandt g w Varnum m v
Vise john

waddle m d whatley mote
waddle r j wood sam
waddle j a woodruff e e
weaver e v warfiely drap
weatherly j a woodlief jef
witt l woodruff edmond
williamks j l whatley eli
willis g w weaver h e
waters h watkins d d
walker e a whatley simon
walker sam woodruff james
white bob wingo a w
westbrook b j walker allen
weir daniel whatley jordan
webster w w whatley george
white c weaver willis
woodruff f williams wade
woodruff calvin walker adam
whatley robert woodliff isaac
willis h whitfield j s
wyatty jerry whatley ben
whisenant a j whar s j
willis j m wright p g
whatley ransem widingham d l
witt p p wood o y
witt john r wesson e w
weaver s h wright v b
webster j w whisenant r w
weaver sam whisenant jack
west e p wood james
wilkins a d weaver taylor
weir v l willbanks j s
watts g w

Yeager T Y

The following embraces a list of the registered voters in election precinct No. 3.

Ashley, J. Andrews J A
Allen H E Andrews' Jack
Armstrong R Ashley Wm
Allen J M Angel W I
Andrews T A

Bates C A Burns Joel
Boyd G H Borden Joseph
Borders W Burroughs W B
Burres W B Burns J B
Badgett J M Beacham D F
Borders F Brock J W
Borders Wash Bice J G
Black W H Borders—
Borders Willis Borders A G H
Borders L Brockman H
Borders J. Baker I
Borders T Baker Michael
Borders Willis Britt J H
Bowling W E Black D S
Borders T K Bain C L
Borders G Busby J W
Bently J W Bates Charles
Bates R Benton E D

Cobb Edward Clement E G
Cunningham A Cates R A
Canada J E Clay John N
Cobb Houston Cary D H
Cobb Henry Chapman Jacob
Cobb Ned Crankfield Henry
Collier Jesse Crankfield George
Causby A A Cook P R
Clark W B Clay W H.
Clay J W Cook J B
Clay W E Calhoun James R
Clay E B Cunningham Alex
Clay W G Cunningham A R
Clay J W Cunningham J B
Clay John G Clinton W W

Davis S F M Dearman N B
Davis T A Dearman Henry
Dearman Ed Dearman Taylor
Dearman Samuel Davis W J

Dearman W B Dufreese Wm
Dearman J R Dufreese Elijah J
Davis E D Douthit Manuel
Demann S C Draper Isham
Davis J P Davis Nelson
Davis D B Dobbs J L
Dearman John

Elston J H Elston Sevier
Elston Allen Elston Larkin
Elston Hugh Elston Jerry
Elston Garrett Evins J M
Elston Lewis Elston Ned
Estes A J Elston John C
Estes Isaih Evins B G
Elston Cicero Elston Berry
Evins H M Elston Andy
Findley Jerry Fleming John A
Fowler W H Foster R A
Findley Henry

Glover John V Griffin R R
Griffin Orswell Griffin Henry
Griffin G W Grady Wash
Griffin J W

Hall L H Hanna Wm
Henderson G T Hicks James
Hope A M Henderson Geo
Henderson Isaac Hanna J M
Henderson G E Hanna A J
Howard H Hanna W R
Hudson George Hall G W
Hughes Wm R Hendrick J C
Harrison J L Hyatt M W
Hoyd G G Hyatt Elisha
Humphries G M Houch G C
Hamilton H J Hanna Edmund
Hall E A Henderson J J
Hughes John T Heffner Peter
Holly G W Hubbard Barnett
Holly J D Houch J L

Irvin Armstead

Johnson N J Jennings J W
Johnson Wm Jennings John B
Jennings T H Johnson R C
Jennings W M Jester A B
Jennings Andrew Johnson M P
Jennings D J

King J H Kerr T A
Kerr Sam Kerr A J
Kyle Wm Kerr Rufus
Kerr D H N Kerr Elijah
Lackey G G Likie M
Lackey H L Laughlin G W
Lackey Wm S Ledbetter L L
Laughlin S F Little A J
Landers Willis Ledbetter John
Lackey R R B

Mallory Patt McCain S C
Myer Humphrey Murray R A
Moreland Jack Mahaffy Stephen
Middlebrook F M Myers John
Muringer G W Manning Edward
Murphree E M Mottes John
Miller James Murray R
Mount B Morgan Cato
Moxatt R E Morgan Clark
Moore W F Morgan Ellick
Moreland B F Morgan Frank
Morton Wyatt Mahaffy A
Morgan S H McCrary J C
Morgan W A Motes Silas
Morgan W T Moreland John M
McClellan B G Meadow Tom
Manning J B McClusky J H
Murry Henry McAlister W A
Murray J C Moreland H H
McRoberts Joseph Mocklear Richard
Moore W T McEachern D
Moore J M

Napper T J Napper J H
Napper W Napper W W

Oscar Flanders Owens Martin
Owens Levi Owens W T

Pearson W T Porter Henry
Potter J F Porter S P
Pullum Joseph Phillips J A

Ross John Reaves E G
Rhodes W M Roundtree John
Rush W H Rhodes J H
Ross Reuben Roper J B
Rush Samuel Ramey B O
Rogan R G Robertson sterling
Rhodes J V Rhodes s t
Rhodes Jabez M Rease J

Swafford moses Smith j j
Simpson a a Scott william
Slott w w Slayton harry
Smyth b Smith david
Sanford d f Sadler s t h
Simpson d e Scarbrough w e
Simpson w d Smith j a
Sisson e b Smith t h
Spradlin w h Spruell isham
Scisson peter Simpson j v
Scarbrough a b Smith b
Scarbrough w a

Thomas john Tolbert j j w
Thompson e t Thompson bob
Teague e w Thompson newton
Teague elijan Tolbert h a
Teague e e Tolbert e
Teague andy Thomas robert
Teague jim Tolbert l a
Teague george Thomason j e
Teague alfred Turman berry

Vernon bill Vaughn j d
Vernon v e

Williams andy williams george
Williams mack whiteside a m
Williams ward john p
Williamson k ward t r
williamson w h williams jerry
williamson frank williams james
williamson james williams w
williamson jerry williams ephriam
williams wm whiteside ben
wood w a whiteside toliver
wilson a winn elem
whitehead seaborn whatley jackson
wright t p wilson berry
wilkinson e e whiteside j g j
wilkinson t w watson calvin
watson t t watson p m
williamson georgewarnick j m
whiteside j w williams harry
whiteside John u watson j o
west e e witt f m
watson j e whiteside w e
warnick henry whatley hamp
whiteside w j williams dick
whiteside h p williams daniel
whiteside simon williams george
wakely gus williams v

Yeatman peter Yeatmen j l

The following embraces a list of the registered voters of Election Precinct No. 4, Calhoun co. Ala.

Alexander joe Argo j
Allison w Argo n
Alexander wallis Allen edward
Anderson j r Atchley a b
Allison t h Adkins avery
Allsup thomas Allen w f
Allsup j p

Barney w l Bogen g
Bohannon r Bently j f
Brock j e Bowls j d
Bowls j c Boozer joseph
Baird h e Brown john
Bolinger peter Brown j
Bowls r j Bennet adam a
Bowls e g Brown james
Brown john Brown wm
Bogen h h Boozer sam
Bogen e

Cole floyd Cauley james
Chancellor john Cleveland j f
Carey daniel Crankfield sam
Crankfield n Cannon spyvy
Carmichael w a Carroll a g
Collier a j Carroll a l
Cain j Crow b p
Chancellor m Camp henry
Carroll w j Craig j c
Carroll m j Cobler j j
Cowden j b Crow a j
Cary james

Dugger hiram Dale john
Day w Dale w l
Davidson r f h Dale wm
Davidson d r Dale w t
Daily j f Dale j l

Diffey peyer Dudley noel
Doss s m Driskill mark
Dowdel s e Davis john
Dale joseph Dearmatt robert

Estis p Estes a h
Eustice w e

Ferguson l Ferguson la
Faughtender john h Fuber s h
Faughtender j c Foster a g
Finch j m Fitts henry
Ferguson neal

Goins f j b Green j l
Gibson h Green w b
Gibson w Grover j
Graham hap Green perry
Greener f m Green joseph
Greener john Green joseph
Gillano d m Green jack
Graham j m Green w
Green wm

Harts w l Hunter peter
Harris f b Hall thomas
Harrison w r Hoke caleb
Hall martin v Horton j b
Henderson wm Holmes samuel
Harbers j h Harris warren
Hicks john Hardy f m
Henderson alex Hudson anthony
Hughes t a Holmes l r
Holcomb l b Howell david
Hyatt f l

Johnson wm m Johnson a
Jackson n b Johnson f
Killpatrick t

Lowry w L Ledbetter e
Lemens wm g Land john f
Langston t m Ledbetter a r
Langston j Ledbetter d f
Long e m Littlejohn thomas

Moore b g McCollum d a
Morgan james McKee t h
Morgan g w McElrath wm m
Murphree j t Mohon james
Morgan j j McMurtry wm
Marable anderson Moreland b f
McElreath john

Nabors john Nolen berry
Nabors scott Nolen t s
Nabors charles Nabors slade
Nabors joel Nabors b g
Neal w a

O'Brian t e

Price james Patterson james
Prater sharp Prater r w
Ponder n a Prater james
Posey w Plexico p p
Parker r Patterson thomas
Palmer s b Prater j b
Prater adam Plexico james
Prater j w Pike j p
Plexico J W

Robertson w b Roundtree g w
Ripley wm Read george
Read w a Repley j w
Roundtree john a Robertson s f.
Roundtree f m Reeves e h
Roberts j j Rhodes wm
Rice e f Reaves m e

Stewart w a Stephens e b
Sharp w d Sharp p
Savage t m Stewart r m
Smith w b Simpson j a
Scurry j r Stephens j
Smith w Smith a w
Stewart a m Stewart george
Steel j m Stewart pleasant
Steel james Stewart lial
Spence j l Slayton warren
Stamp a Sharp t e
Sharp e w Shaw james
Stewart perry Shearer w j
Southerland perry Smith a j
Smith e h Scott wm
Smith j b Stephens newton
Steel r s Scott w j
Slayton jas a

Teague b m Turner j b
Tillus a j Turner b d
Turner a j

Vaughn w f

williams samuel n whiteside w
williams seaborn woods lunly
wilson creave woolf w h
wilson w a watson terry
wilson joe woodley o f
wilson j j wells thomas
wilson e woltman m f
wilson james wells w w
wilson charles watson alexander
woolum e w woods henry
wilson stephen woods abram
weaver abner wells n a
waldrop simon wyatt a j
wilson d b
woolf j l Young f

We hereby certify that the foregoing embraces a true list of the Registered Voters of Calhoun county, Alabama, as heretofore registered, and is on file in the Probate Judge's Office of said county—this 1st day of October, 1870.

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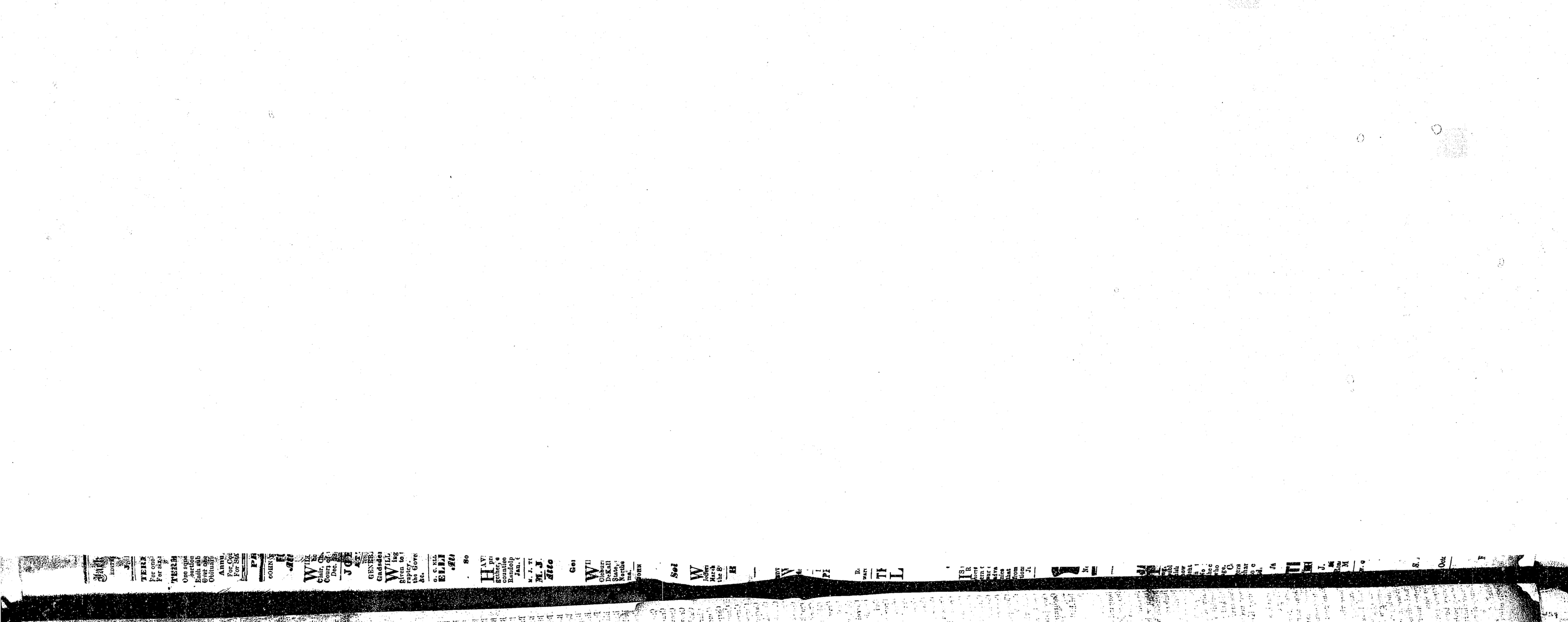
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