

TERSELY TELEGRAPHIC.

News Items That Will Go Over the Wire
From All Points of View.

Ten of Missouri's twenty-seventh govern-
ors came from Kentucky.

A Raleigh, N. C., liquor dealer gave
a 500-mile race to a horse named "The

Missing Banker Spencer, of the Illinois State Savings bank of Chicago, is in Colorado.

A stock company has been formed at St. Paul, Minn., for the purpose of locating an anti-trust discovery.

A fire at Pittsburg destroyed four houses, burned two people to death and seriously injured a family of four others.

Miss Mary Forrester, the widow of General Forrester, has been elected one of the most prominent commanders of the Confederacy, is dead.

The body of Jack Hannon, an old settler of the Pacific coast, was found floating in the middle of the public road near that town.

"Missing" books of the Edgewood and Nevada National banks, which have been taken away have been found and disclose a big shortage.

There is no county treasurer in Frankston, Tex., and the county clerk has been asked for the office—bond too large and salary too small.

The Portland, Monterey and Gulf railroad is a new enterprise that will be built from Portland, Tex., to Monterey, Cal., a distance of 250 miles.

The Texas house of representatives instructed Coke and Mills to vote for their own removal from the senate to them to vote as they pleased.

Colorado will pay \$2,000, the amount of a reward offered thirty years ago, to Tompkin, scout and trapper, who killed two of the desperadoes.

John Keene, of the Catholic University at Washington, gave a dinner in honor of the English appointment as apostolic legate to the United States.

The weaving, carding and spinning departments of the Old Dominion cotton mills, at Richmond, Va., were destroyed by fire last week.

Nearly two thousand conversions have resulted from the B. F. Mills meetings at De Moines, Ia. More than one thousand of the Sunday school children are among converts.

Pattie Ordway, well-known Mrs. Macdonald, from whom sprang a Washington millionaire drink champagne was killed by a car accident, is dying of cancer in the United States.

The New York State government is taking active steps to protect its interests in the Canadian timber lands, and the preparations are under way for sending war ships to Honolulu.

At Cananago, P. R., everything was ready for a wedding, when the bride died, saying she was never to be married. At the wedding party again assembled, but this time the groom fled.

The Metchamp lamp works at El Paso

world, has been buried. The warehousemen were saved. Over six hundred people were rescued from unemployment. Less \$100,000,000; fully insured.

Mr. Cleveland asks a United Press reporter to say that from now until the day of his inauguration he will be very busy and he will not have time to give an interview while he is completing his arrangements for the coming event.

Mrs. Potter Palmer has suggested that the World's fair \$100,000 in souvenir coins made in 25-cent pieces, with a picture of Lincoln on the one side and the fair emblem on the other. She said that these coins would sell for many times their face value. The committee was favorable to her suggestion.

President Cleveland is going to provide for Senator Wade Hampton of South

During the cold weather, Evans & Co. at Weaver Meadows, Pa., placed iron rails in the mines to keep the operations from stopping. The iron rails and interfering with the work. This in the mines took fire from one of the rails, and the fire spread nearly the whole workings. If the flames are not soon gotten under control, the mines will be lost. The companies have been taken out of the mines, and the work of flooding is being pushed forward. It is expected that the men will be thrown out of employment.

Pointers from Washington.

The prospects are good for a lively fight over the bill, and the prospects are good for thousands of petitions for Sunday closing of the World's Fair are pouring in on congress.

Bank Wrecker Harper, now in the Ohio penitentiary, has been denied a passport by President Harrison.

The impression prevails that President Harrison will certainly appoint a successor to Justice Lammie before he is removed.

General Pierce M. B. Young of Georgia, wants to go to Mexico, and it is likely that Mr. Cleveland will give him the necessary appointments.

When inaugurated Mr. Cleveland will enjoy the distinction of being the first

President in history to be both president and senator. He is a member of the Senate from New York. He is a member of the Senate from New York. He is a member of the Senate from New York.

A judge at Williamsport, Pa., has ruled that the Philadelphia ordinance which makes it illegal to employ a convict is legal. The case, which a contest, will be appealed.

Two hundred telegraphers, who were out of work for some time, are now at work, are drawing \$30 a month and they get a job. Paying them for December and January, the firm in the company will pay \$5000.

There have been no changes in the management of the Texas Pacific, that the company has decided to adopt a new policy. It will be due to the great business loss it is to receive. It can run the company in the future. The company is now in a state of affairs which is inevitable.

"California's general assembly," said a representative of the state, "has adopted a resolution, by a vote of 61 to 10, to take steps to prevent the state from being a party to the war."

commission vacant. There are three or four
road commissioners appointed by the gov-
ernment, and this action of the legislature
due to dissatisfaction with their manage-
ment of the affairs of the railroad com-
mission.

SUMMER'S FIRST ROSES.

Summer's first roses are over the
fence.
Their breathing, the purest that
summer time brings,
Their colors the clearest, their tints
the fairest.
That golden old, summer, our gar-
den's spunk,
Her violet and vine and rosen-
wreath,
Our colorful columns and old gar-
den wall.
The first bush round is blooming
beneath.
The bush that first bore the bud
of them all.
When after a darkness the sun shines
bright,
Bursting through the billows that
bound it there,
We greet the first rays with greater
delight.
Than after it's glowing is shed
everywhere.
You may search through the heavens
when old Sol's high
Orbiting down over the judges of
day,
And the brightest spot found in all
of the sky
Is there on the edge of its first
bright ray.
And I told the first dart that Cupid
leaves
Is far keener pointed than all of the
rest.
For the strength that lies in the
string of his bow,
Has never been lost by frivolous
tear.
And now when dreams and reveries
lead,
And I wander back to the old home
place,
I sit too long by the old fireside,
I loved too well the first fair face.
Those tender gray eyes, all blended
with blue,
Cast to the ground at the meeting
of mine.
Those velvet cheeks of a rosebud
hue,
Blooming on summertime's first
green vine,
Those careless light curls of a sun-
glint gleam,
Spun by Cupid from the first bright
rays,
Are memory gems for my twilight
dream,
That my mind's eyes flud in the
ember dim glow.
—AUBREY HARWELL.

A DITTY.

BY O. N.
The night was cold, the folks in bed,
Neath blankets warm, were sleeping.
A burglar, prowling round the place,
Came to the blinds, a peeping.
"John, John, get up!" the housewife
said.
His ribs her elbow punching;
"A burglar's walking round the house!
I hear the snow-snow-snow-snow."
John meekly rose and made no sound,
But took his gun and snail around
In costume light and airy.
As said above, the air was chill,
The night wind coldly blowing;
John soon came in, his frozen form
Beneath the blankets stowing.
Next morn he said: "The night was
cold."
Said a friend, his coffee sipping:
"But you're a coat of adipose
To keep the frost from nipping."
John looked surprised, then radi-
cally
Spoke.
With manner quite forbore: "Sir,
I know I have, but you see,
I didn't have it on, sir."

MOLASSES CANDY.

Roll, roll, roll!
Be nimble and be handy,
There is no fun for folks in town,
Like making molasses candy.
Stretch, stretch, stretch!
And backward, forward, bandy,
Drawing out the red-brown rope
Of molasses candy.
Tread, tread, tread!
With the grace of grandeur,
Twisting, twirling, trailing out
Sweet molasses candy.
Smile, smile, smile!
On your sweet-heart blandly,
Tip to tip though fingers touch,
Don't drop the molasses candy.
Roll, roll, roll!
Now the color's sandy,
And with buttered fingers shape
The molasses candy.
Cut, cut, cut!
In finger lengths so handy,
And pile upon the plate's blue
The sticks of molasses candy.

WEARING OFF.

I've passed the annual ordeal
Of moral retrospection
And periodic sweating off
I've made in this connection.
And tho' by record of the past
Results of New Year's pledges,
This season's vows already seem
Unraveling on the edges—
Bespeaking well their kinship with
All previous contributions—
And hinting quite the undesire
Of making resolutions.
Yet logic to my counsel comes
And rationally mentions
Just it necessary is
To break these good intentions.
For should our pledges of reform
Never yield to sin's persuasions,
We'd never know the pleasure
Of making resolutions.
—Boston Courier.
He writes books on how to love,
With points on what to say,
But when he tried to pop one night,
He faded dead away.
Ex-Gov. Taylor, of Tennessee, has
a new joke. It runs like this:
"Pat was about to die. The priest
had been called, and administered
the last services. Then he said:
"Pat, is there anything else you
desire?"
"Yes," said Pat, "I want to be
buried in a Third Party graveyard."
"Why, Pat," said the priest, "why
is that?"
"Well, your reverence," says Pat,
"a Third Party graveyard is the last
place the devil would look for a
Democrat."—Argonaut.

A Wonderful Case.

The Atlanta Constitution says:
Thomas O'Neil, a young man of 23
years living, seven miles back of
Greenup, Ky., has met death in a
strange manner. He had been a puzzle
to the physicians for several years.
He was affected by what he ate to
such an extent that when he indulged
in beef eating about an hour after-
ward he would become restless and
wander out in search of cattle and
bellow as an ox, and would get down
on his hands and knees and eat grass
like a cow. When he partook of mutton
his actions were those of a sheep
and he plaintively bleated like a lamb.
When he ate chicken he would go
out and scratch for worms, which he
would devour with apparent relish.
After eating fish he would wander
to the creek and go in swimming.
Yesterday his father killed several
squirrels, of which the son ate heart-
ily for dinner. He left the house
shortly after and was followed by the
father. The father saw him enter an
oak grove, and soon saw his son
jumping nimbly from limb to limb,
at the same time barking like a squirrel.
He called for him to come down
but this only seemed to make the boy
want to escape, and he attempted to
jump from one tree to another, but
missed and fell to the ground, a mangled, breathless mass of humanity,
and expired in less than five min-
utes.

Here is a good story about the
crown prince of Germany: A clergy-
man was recently explaining to him
that all men are sinners, whereupon
the royal pupil asked gravely if his
father, the emperor, was not an ex-
ception to the rule.
"No," replied the clergyman, "he
is not. His father is a sinner, like
every other mortal."
"Well, I am positive of one thing,"
bested the little prince, "and that
is that my dear mother is no sinner!"

A Pleasant Story.

The following pleasant story is
told of Lady McDonald, wife of the
late premier of Canada, who has
long been an abstainer. Another
day of high position met her at din-
ner one day and was surprised to
see that she took no wine, and at
length asked:
"Did you not set out wine when
you entertained the Marquis of
Lorne?"
"Never."
"But did you not feel that you
must apologize?"
"Certainly not. Wine is not a
natural beverage, and should rather
come in than go out with an apolo-
gy."

This answer said that example led
the other lady to become an ab-
stainer also.

A Short Young Lady.

Mrs. Ethel Barry, of Crawford's
station, last week shot and killed an
unknown man, who had followed her
on her return from a neighbor's.
The man assaulted her and after a
short struggle she drew a revolver
and shot him.
If this sort of treatment was doled
out to the fiends more frequently by
their intended victims, assaults upon
defenseless women would soon be-
come more rare. It is the proper
medicine to administer.—Chilton
View.

Futile industry—Laboring under a
false impression.
The tramp's prayer confines itself
to "Give us this day our daily loaf."
An electric plant grows best in the
dark.
To be successful on the stage one
requires a good deal of coaching.
Jagson says we can't blame a sen-
sible man for laughing at the mou-
che, for it certainly is an odd spec-
tacle.
The medical men say that klep-
tomania is a disease. We have ob-
served that its victims are always
taking something for it.

The young woman who has the
contract for painting the ceiling of
the woman's building at the Works
Fair is a southern girl and of a well-
known Alabama family. Her moth-
er was "one of the Pomerys" of
Montgomery and a most talented
woman. She is now Mrs. Lee.
Miss Lee, the artist, is a lovely
young woman, an ideal artist, grace-
ful and womanly, and full of the
nameless charm that makes up a
"nice woman." Her talent is of that
higher order that scorns all methods
not taught by the chief charm
of conception and boldness of ex-
ecution. "Alabama should take pride
in so able a representative, for she
is, as she is also wise and wo-
manly."—Age-Herald.

John Pugh's Trunk.
Gadsden, Jan. 27.—John C. Pugh
left here Christmas week for Wash-
ington and carried his trunk, which
he has not seen since. He returned
this week, and today received a ca-
blegram stating that his trunk was
in Germany.

Saved His Client.
The following from the Kansas
City Times was probably written by
J. O. Mulholland or some of his rela-
tives.
Fifteen years ago Judge McGraw
was a famous criminal lawyer of
Southern Michigan. He was called
upon to defend a young woman from
the charge of having poisoned her
old husband. It was a question of
whether or not she placed a portion in
a cake of which the old man had
eaten. A portion of the cake had
been analyzed by a chemist and
found to contain a deadly dose of
poison. The chemist testified to this
in court. Other witnesses suc-
ceeded in making a chain of damning
evidence against the pretty young
widow. The time came for the sum-
ming up speeches of the attorneys.
The prosecution began and finished,
and all looked hopeless for the pris-
oner at the bar. Judge McGraw, the
only speaker for the defense,
arose and, without a moment's hesi-
tation, said: "The chemist's testi-
mony is correct and all were lis-
tening. One could almost hear the
quiver of his tongue. He began
in a low tone to sum up the evidence
in defense of the prisoner. He had
been allowed an hour in which to
plead his side of the case.
He dealt with everything but the
cake. He rested upon the table just
at his right and, where it had stood
during all the weary trial. Thirty
minutes passed and the people were
still motionless, charmed by the
sweet eloquence of the gruff old law-
yer. Three-quarters of an hour
passed by, then another ten minutes.
When the clock over the big desk
told him there were but five minutes
left, he reached his hand out to the
cake, half of which stood upon the
table, and broke off a ragged chunk.
He held this in his hand and between
sentence took great mouthfuls of it.
During those five minutes he calmly
argued the case and ate cake. He
demolished more than half it. The
chemist had declared that there was
enough poison in it to kill fifty men.
The good people looked at him in
amazement and the jurors turned to
each other and whispered. So-
briety wound up his speech, took
another chunk of cake and walked
quietly from the courtroom eating it.
He closed the door behind him, ran
into a small room close by and locked
the door. Two physicians stood
ready with a stomach pump, in ten
minutes the cake was in the slop jar.
The jury returned a verdict of "not
guilty" without leaving the court-
room.

Deed in Trust Sale.
Under and by virtue of a deed in
trust executed by Alfred Moore and
recorded on pages 382 and 383 in
book "O" 2nd vol. Register of deeds
in trust as trustees, will proceed to
sell at public outcry for cash, on
Monday 13th of Feb. 1893,
before the court house door, in the
county of Calhoun and State of Ala-
bama, between the legal hours of sale,
the following described land to wit:
The W. 1/2 of Sec. 34, T. 14, R. 14, S. 36,
excepting 30 feet by 20 feet for a
roadway, lying and being located in
the county of Calhoun and State of
Alabama.
Jas. T. Stevenson,
Trustee.

Probate Court Notice.
STATE OF ALABAMA,
Calhoun County.
In Probate Court Calhoun County.
Special Term January 5, 1893.
S. D. G. Brothers, admr'r
vs.
Est. Mary A. Mount.
This day came S. D. G. Brothers
administrator of the estate of
Mary A. Mount deceased, and pre-
sents to this Court his petition in
writing and under oath, and in for-
m required by law, praying for an
order and decree of this Court, to sell
certain real estate described in said
petition, for the purpose of paying
the debts upon the grounds that
the personal property is insufficient
to pay the debts of said estate which
said petition is examined by the
Court and placed on file for the in-
formation of all concerned. It is there-
fore ordered and decreed by the Court
that the 10 day of February 1893 be
for the hearing and consideration of
the filing and nature of said petition
and the day set to hear and determine the
same, be given by publication for
three successive weeks in the Jack-
sonville Republican, a newspaper
published in said county, notifying
all persons interested, to be and
before this Court on said 10 day
of February 1893, then and there to
show cause if any, why said petition
should not be granted.
EMMETT F. CROOK,
Judge Probate Court.

Final Settlement.
THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
Calhoun County.
In Probate Court, said county
Special Term, 3rd day of January
1893.
This day came Pearl Mount, ad-
ministratrix of the estate of Mary A.
Mount deceased, and filed her ac-
count of her administration of said
estate. This account related that
she had received and expended the
same as set forth in said account, and
to make said account and to make said
settlement, by publication for three
successive weeks in a newspaper pub-
lished in said county, as a notice to
the Court on said 10th day of January
1893, and to make said settlement if
they think proper.
EMMETT F. CROOK,
Judge of Probate Court.

Deed in Trust Sale.
Under and by virtue of a Deed in
Trust executed by the undersigned by
J. W. Shallen and wife, Eliza Skeel-
er and recorded on page 295 of Book
of records in the office of the
Probate Judge of Calhoun County, I
will proceed to sell on the 20th day of
March 1893, before the court house
door in the town of Jacksonville Ala-
bama, the following described real
estate to wit:—Beginning at the North
West corner of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 28
and running S. 22° E. 22 rods; thence
South 43 rods; thence West 22 rods;
thence North 23 rods, 13 feet; thence
West 22 rods; thence South 11 rods;
thence North 18 rods to point
of beginning, containing in all ten
acres more or less and lying in Sec.
9 T. 16 R. 7 E in Calhoun County Ala-
S. D. G. Brothers, Trustee.

Administrator's Sale of Land.
By virtue of an order and decree of
the Probate court of Calhoun county
Alabama, the undersigned adminis-
trator of the estate of John Chadden
deceased, will sell at public outcry
on the premises, on Monday, this 6th
day of February, 1893, between the
legal hours of sale, to the highest bid-
der for one half cash and the balance
in twelve months with interest from
date, on note with interest two good
and sufficient securities, the follow-
ing described land belonging to said
estate, to wit: S. 1/2 of Sec. 34, T. 14,
R. 14, S. 36, in Calhoun county,
Alabama, containing forty acres
more or less.
W. D. GADSDEN,
Administrator.

Two Farms for Sale.
Two good farms of one hundred
and one hundred and fifty acres re-
spectively, within the corporate lim-
its of Jacksonville, for sale at a bar-
gain. Dwelling houses and outbuild-
ings on each. Within walking dis-
tance of the State Normal School.
For full particulars apply to Steven-
son, Martin & Grant.

Summer Residence.
One eight room brick dwelling
house on acre lot, beautifully located
in Jacksonville, at a bargain. Will
be sold for less than cost of building.
For further information apply to
Stevenson, Martin & Grant.

Farm and Mill for Sale.
A fine stock farm, well watered,
brick mill and gin, 300 acres, three
miles south of Jacksonville, short
distance from E. T. Va. & Ga. R. R.
will be sold at a bargain. For fur-
ther information apply to Stevenson,
Martin & Grant.

Cheap Land.
One hundred and sixty acres five
miles south of Jacksonville, contain-
ing first sand, banks, iron ore and
timber, with much land adapted to
fruits and farm products will be sold
for a few hundred dollars. Here is a
chance for a cheap home. For fur-
ther particulars apply to Stevenson,
Martin & Grant.

A. AND M. COLLEGE.
Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
The next Session of this College will
begin September 14th.
The following degree courses of
study are offered to students:
1. Chemistry and Agriculture—This
course requires three years in
Chemistry.
2. Mechanics and Engineering—In
this course the student can elect
either Civil, Electrical Engineer-
ing.
3. General Course—This includes the
French, German and Latin Lan-
guages.
The College has seven Laboratories
in the different scientific departments
well equipped with the necessary ap-
pliances for instruction.
There is no charge for tuition. For
catalogue, address
Wm. L. Brown, Pres.,
Athens, Ala.

JAS. HORTONSON.
NASH HESLER AND BARBER.
(Shop at Old Land Company Office.)
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

The Republican
NEW
OUTFIT.
MONTGOMERY & PRIVETT.
Collectors.
P. O. Box 33, - - Jacksonville, Ala.
Collections made with or without
suit, on reasonable terms. Business
intrusted to us will receive prompt
attention.
June 18-3m.

J. C. FRANCIS,
Notary Public & Ex-Officio
Justice Peace.
COURT 1st and 2nd WEDNESDAYS
MARRIAGE LICENSE
FOR SALE
P. O. - - Cane Creek, Ala.
1st-4t

Jas. S. Kelly
Notary Public and Ex-Officio
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
At Oxford, Ala.
Courts 2nd Saturday to each month
1st-4t

J. H. CRAWFORD,
Has just received a fine lot of
Coffins & Caskets.
Also small Closes (White Caskets for
Children).
Prices range from \$1.50. Largest
sizes for men, at my shop on Main
street, south from the public square
Jacksonville Ala.

Fire Insurance.
B. H. DENMAN, Agent, Jacksonville, Ala.
Represents the most prominent companies
in the United States.

BROTHERS, WILLET & WILLET.
Attorneys at Law,
Jacksonville and Anniston.

ANNISTON

"No other house does, ever did, or ever will sell such sterling
quality at such low prices as we quote."

QUALITY

It is the "bone and sinew" of every garment in our stock, and on our
reputation. Every day swells the chorus of praise that are sent
to the success of our achievements. The hundreds of persons who
already swayed the depths of our resources, this season are out-
rigger. THAT WE MAKE THE CLOTHING WE SELL SEEMS TO
EVERYONE WITH CONFIDENCE. We claim for it, but its jus-

Cause is the parent of effect. We couldn't give you the service we
entitled to—and depend on the trade for our supply, so we jumped in
breath ourselves, rolled up our sleeves and went to work on our own.
We put the Best Fabrics the mills of the world weave in the hands
Most Expert Artists, and kept a zealous watch over every step.
could come out of such a combination but perfection? Make your-
known. All we need is a hint of your desire, and we can parlay
you a stock of Fall Suits and Overcoats that so far exceeds in quan-
ty and variety the vain boasts of others as to drop them into the
sewage. Judge by facts, not fancies. Call at our establishment
exclusively to your stock of

CLOTHING

crowded to their utmost capacity with the latest patternings of
Then bring this magnificent display in contrast with the meager assort-
ments others are showing.
Roll the resources of any three of them together, and we are leav-
ing you no room to account. The same enterprise, that perfection
qualifies has curtailed the costs. We have brought both ends of the
spectrum together—The Highest Values and the Lowest Prices. In every
our grades, from \$10 to \$40, in both Suits and Overcoats, you may rest
you are getting

FULL VALUE

In the Boy's and Children's Department you will find we have fol-
lowed the same policy. The superior quality in everything we show, leaves us
most notable fountains to draw from. Two Piece Short Pants Suits,
Pants Suits, Reckers or Overcoats, are all original effects, selected
made up to our notion, and left to our exclusive control. We are not
inclined to them. They are facts, and you need not be a clothing expert to
callers being made for the heavier overgarments. Ours are
tuned on the same chord of consistent perfection, what a wheedling
city is awaiting your inspection.

THE FAMOUS
ONE PRICE HOUSE

Noble and Tenth Streets,
Anniston, Ala.

Buy
It sometimes happens, however, that
you want goods which
the Jacksonville mer-
chants do not have
sufficient call for
justify them in carry-
ing in stock. In suc-
cases we invite you to
call on us.

In Carpets, Mattings, Rugs,
Shades, Curtains, Draperies,
we are in condition to furnish
house throughout. We have added
largely to our Dress Goods stock.
The Dressmaking Department
under Mrs. M. P. Smith, of Low-
ville, Ky., is a great success.
We have added Millinery to our
business this season.
W. T. WILLSON
Nov. 12, 2mgs.

Home
Merchants

STEVENSON, MARTIN & GRANT,
Real Estate Brokers,
Jacksonville, - - - Alabama

No Sale—No Charge
Jacksonville real estate and farm and mineral land along the
Jacksonville and Anniston Railroad specially solicited.

and for sale will be advertised for sale without cost to the advertiser.

Sale--No Charge

real estate and farm and mineral land along the line of the
Atlantic Railroad specially solicited.

LINE NO. 73, BETWEEN CARTERSVILLE AND PELL CITY

In Effect at 5:00 a. m., Monday, September 28th, 1891.

WEST BOUND.		EAST BOUND.			
No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 2.	No. 1.		
10:00am Dp.	Cartersville,	Ar.	4:20pm	8:30am	2:30pm
10:25	Stilesboro,		4:30	8:45	2:45
11:12	Stilesboro,		4:45	9:00	3:00
11:35	Rockmart,		5:00	9:15	3:15
11:55	Cartersville,		5:15	9:30	3:30
12:00	Dp.		5:30	7:50	4:00

INTERSELY TELEGRAPHIC
News Items That Flashed Over the Wire
 from All Points
 Davenport, Ia., was recently raided by burglars.

Ed Price, of Lincoln county, Arkansas will be hanged March 31. He was convicted from a conspiracy of assassins, recently escaped from jail at Greysville, Ky.

At Baltimore, Md., a priest, while, late, killed his two children with an axe.

Much excitement prevails at Ft. Worth, Tex., over the find of a metal suppositum.

Mrs. Veal has sued Dr. Jones at Dallas, Tex., for \$30,000 damages for killing her husband.

Speaker Davis, of the Tennessee house, has taken the Memphis Scimitar for criticism but the paper is not published.

Dieth's fireworks plant, near Cincinnati, exploded. One man was killed in fifty injured.

It has been proposed that a prime minister be held in the company of a ship question at Danville, Va.

A wild man is reported from Tennessee. He has made this appearance in several counties in the interior of the state.

Mexico has decided to surrender Lewis and Clark to the French, instead of bezzler, to the American authorities.

State Senator McCann, of Indiana, has conceived the project of a canal from Louisville to the Wabash river.

Two negro women cracked themselves in male attire in Nassau hall, and a white negro woman to pieces through a jealous Huntsville, Ala., has had the most dangerous fire that has occurred there in forty years. The estimate was \$100,000.

Three schools in Milwaukee have been closed on account of severe gas, depriving 2,000 children of educational advantage.

Henry Bowling who murdered Sam Houston, was sentenced to hang on April 14, in the gallows at Newburg, Ky.

At Cuernavaca, Mexico, a father, to punish his young boy, hung him by the heels over a roaster, broiling red pepper on the charcoal.

Lumbermen are apprehensive that \$50,000 worth of logs in the Kentucky river will be lost when the great ice comes and the flood comes.

Jim McConnell, station agent at Boonville, Mo., was held up while in his office and robbed and relieved of his watch and the company's money.

John Keniston and his 10-year-old son were burned to death by the destruction of a barn near Newburyport, Mass., where the company's money was kept.

The Tennessee legislature has refused any appropriation for the state's exhibit at the World's Fair. So, with Georgia

At Quince, Miss John Hamilton, of the Soldiers' Home, fell into a chaise and was frozen to death. When found his body had been eaten away by rats.

Government receipts from custom duties during the month of January were more than \$21,000,000, being the largest for any month since January, 1891.

One of the most interesting objects at World's Fair will be a model of Copenhagen, with the harbor, the city, the suburbs, the warehouses, as it will be completely finished.

The largest sheep ranch in the world is in the counties of Denner and Welch, Texas, and covers 1,000,000 acres, and yearly pastures from 1,000,000 to 1,600,000 sheep.

Mrs. Guthrie, the old lady of Kansas, who, whose notes, amounting to \$90,000, were found in her trunk, was so shocked by the discovery that she became ill and died.

A lady 16 years old confessed to having entered a store at Bonnie Terre, Mo., six times for the purpose of burglary. It was found that she had stolen \$100 in money, and was only disposed of by displaying the money too freely.

A special to the Richmond Dispatch from Graham, Ark., says: The fifth negro implicated in the case of the late Sheriff Shottredge, at Richlands, was arrested here, before the officers could get him out of jail. He was taken from them by a mob and swung to a tree.

Mr. Carnegie has given out a statement to the press in which he says he still holds a majority of the shares of the Carnegie corporation, and that he is not at all concerned that the officers of that concern be held up.

to do, as they were elected for a year this time, and the majority favors him to be one of the foremost managers in the new world, and that he would not exchange him for any manager that he knew of.

Foreign Notes.

Edward Parker Deacon has been granted a divorce in Paris.

Eighteen miners were killed in a fire during explosion in a coal mine in Germany.

The island of Zante, off Greece, was shaken by an earthquake and many lives were lost.

John Dillon in a speech advised the Irish to solve the antislavery question until home rule has been disposed of.

A trial is on at Paris indicting two Americans and an Italian on charges of fraud connected with a bank.

One of the arrested officials in Rome promises the name of the assassin.

Another almost bloodless deal in Paris has been necessary to vindicate the honor of the members of the chamber of deputies.

The bill to punish circulators of false rumors assailing the credit of banks, ex-deputies, but was finally passed by a big majority.

The report of an attempt on the life of the czar has been circulated at Berlin, and several of the czar's friends in Germany are said to have been injured by a bomb. No further details are given. At the Russian capital, the knowledge of such an attempt is denied.

The czar is believed to be a canon.

In consequence of a strike among Jourdain bakers at Marseilles, military authorities have supplied the city with bread. A violent mob of strikers and their sympathizers threatened to attack the military supplies.

In view of the sensational statements made in the alleged interview with St. Patrick, published in *Libre Paire*, it is important that the Institute should issue a statement summoning the author of the interview to disclose the source of his information and the manner in which it was obtained, so as to throw light upon the connection with election and bribery in connection with the Libaniac scandal.

Fire Insurance,
E. H. DENMAN, Agent, Jacksonville, Ala.
Represents the

JACKSONVILLE REPUBLICAN.

"ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY."

PUBLISHED 1837.

JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 18, 1893.

VOLUME 57.

Assessor's POINTMENTS.

FIRST ROUND.

And the following appointments for the purpose of assessing and collecting taxes for the Calhoun county, Alabama, for the year 1893:

Jacksonville, Monday and Tuesday, 9th and 10th.

Gen's School House, Wednesday, 11th.

College, Thursday, January 12th.

Hollingsworth's, Friday, 13th.

Duke, Saturday, January 14th.

St. Hill, Monday, January 15th.

Hutchins, Tuesday, January 16th.

Sulphur Springs, Wednesday, 17th.

Okville, Thursday, January 18th.

Alexandria, Friday, January 19th.

Four Mile Spring, Saturday, 20th.

Polling Place, Tuesday, 23rd.

Piedmont, Wednesday, 24th.

Nances Creek, Friday, January 26th.

Jenkins, Saturday, January 27th.

White Plains, Tuesday, January 30th.

Iron City, Wednesday, February 1st.

Choccolocco, Thursday, February 2nd.

DeArmanville, Friday, February 3rd.

Oxford, Tuesday, February 7th and 8th.

Oxanna, Thursday, February 9th.

Anniston, Friday, and Saturday, 10th and 11th.

Ganaway's School House, February 14th.

Yours will please meet me at the property already mentioned which is required to be under the present revenue law.

B. G. McELEN, Tax Assessor.

"M. & H."

Writing Tablets

The handiest, most economical method of putting up writing for home and office use.

Obtain from your stationer, or send to the Manufacturers.

ASHBROOK & SINCCLAIR, 535 and 537 Pearl st., N. Y.

A handsome tablet suitable for correspondence mailed for five cents.

TE NORMAL

COLLEGE

SONVILLE, ALABAMA

Fifth Annual Session of this school will begin September 1st.

Information in regard to board, Capt. Wm. M. Hames, Jacksonville, Ala. For announcement of school, write to Jacob Forney, Jacksonville, Ala.

B. E. JARRATT, Pres. Jacksonville, Ala.

MAT SCHEDULE.

Arrival and departure from the Post Office at Jacksonville, Ala., Dec. 12th, 1891.

Arrive East leave office 1:35

Arrive West 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Arrive 1:35

Common Things.

Give me, dear Lord, thy magic common things. (Which all can see, which all may share.) Sunlight and dewdrops, grass and flowers, and the stars and moon. Nothing unique or new and nothing rare. Just daisies, knapweed, wind among the thorns. Some clouds to cross the blue old sky above. Rain, winter fires a useful hand, a heart. The common glory of a woman's love. Then, when my feet no longer tread a cold path. (Keep the from fouling sweet things with any there.) Write an old epitaph in grace lit words. "Such things look fairer that he sojourned here." —The Spectator.

When Johnnie rouses mamma's ire By pranks which do offend her, She takes him to the woodshed now And uses her suspender. —N. Y. Herald.

She went to Prospect park to skate, Her soul was filled with bliss, She struck a rough spot in the ice, And fell on her back. —The Spectator.

The Last Morning in the Ark.

"You look blue this morning," said Mrs. Noah to the old gentleman. "Are you worried about anything?" "I am, my dear," returned Noah; "when I think of our big family to support, I don't see how we can make a living when we get out of this ark." "I wouldn't worry about that," said Shem; "there will be plenty to do." "Certainly," said Ham; "I'll take the animals and start a circus." "And I," said Japheth, "can become an undertaker; there will be money in that when the flood goes down." "True," put in Shem, "and I shall become a corner. Why, dad, the corner fees alone would be sufficient to enable the whole family to live in the city and wear diamonds." "By Jove, boys," said Noah, "you are dead right. Head her for land, and let's get to work." —Life.

He is His Own Uncle.

The recent marriage of D. L. Heritage to Miss Lizzie Morris, of Richmond Ind., brings about a queer complication of relationships. The wife of Representative John M. Morris is the daughter of Mr. Heritage, whose bride is a sister of Mr. Morris. Mr. Morris is therefore a brother-in-law to his father-in-law, and a brother to his mother-in-law, which makes him constructively his own uncle. He is son-in-law to his sister and also a son-in-law to his brother-in-law. The groom is a brother-in-law to his daughter, a brother-in-law to his son-in-law, and an uncle to his grandchild, while the bride is a mother-in-law to her daughter and sister-in-law to her daughter-in-law, and also a grandmother to her niece. Mr. Morris's daughter is a niece to her grandfather, and a granddaughter to her aunt.

She Filled Out The Check.

Just before Christmas it is related a West Haven, Conn., banker gave his daughter a signed check in blank, and told her to fill it out for whatever sum she might need for her presents and other holiday fixings. She was in no hurry to fill it out until she had consulted her lover, who was the cashier in her bank, but was not encouraged by the old man in his attentions to his daughter. The young man made his arrangements accordingly, and a few days ago the young lady presented the check for payment, filled out for \$10,000. The money was handed over, and the next train for the Pacific coast carried the happy couple safely out of reach of the paternal wrath.

Fun all Round.

She: "What did we do at the farm?" Oh, the girls hugged the stove and the men smoked.

He: "Why didn't the men hug the girls and let the stove smoke?"

A Georgia editor truthfully says: "One pig is worth seven million puppies. Cotton will not grow when shaded by a double barrel shotgun and a pointer dog."

Shadow on a Honeymoon.

A new bridegroom in this city has gotten himself into a whole peck of trouble. The fair partner he has chosen is noted for her personal charms, and the mutual attachment between them is often remarked upon, but withal the "better half" has a touch of the "green-eyed," which sometimes develops itself to the devoted groom's evident discomfiture. One morning this week, just after he had kissed her a tender goodbye, she found on the floor a soft-tinted, delicately scented note from a young lady in a distant city, upon whom he had lavished some of his most ardent attentions, saying that she would arrive in this city the following day, and that she would be pleased to have him meet her at the depot and call on her during her visit here. As the young wife read on her face paled, and as she concluded she ground out between the pearly rows of her clinched teeth, "Oh! the monster!" at the same time mercilessly crushing an unoffending fly beneath the heel of her No. 2 French boot. Then a determined look came into her face, and with set teeth she got out her wrap, put on her bonnet and started to the office of her unsuspecting spouse, with the express purpose of raising an unlimited quantity of what is known as Abel's brother. Just as she got to the front door the husband met her and attempted to kiss her. "Back!" she cried, "you monster—you villain—you—you—you!" and she burst out crying, while the repulsed liege lord gazed at her in open-eyed astonishment. Explanations followed, in which it was made to appear that the young lady who created all the mischief had not learned of the marriage of the man "in the case," that his "little wife" was his "ownest own," etc., and now peace and happiness reign supreme in that household. —Deatur News.

Not before since the days of Spencerianism in Alabama, has a legislature permitted itself to be guiled into the acceptance of an invitation to go on a junketing trip. Even the custom which had grown up under the republican regime, of sending special legislative committees to visit the walls of the penitentiary, the various asylums, deaf and dumb and blind institutes, to investigate and report on the same, grew into disrepute, and been looked upon as mere junketing and pleasure trips, not in accord with a plain, simple, economical government, and inconsistent with the pledges of the party for reform. The junketing trip to Mobile is a mistake. —Montgomery Journal.

Dan Emmett, the first negro minstrel this country ever produced, and the author of "Dixie" is alive and living in poverty and want. Kate Field met him in Washington the other day, he was leaning on a staff and his coat was tied around his waist with a piece of rope.

There is to be a monument erected to the man who wrote "Home, Sweet Home" and subscriptions are now being collected for the writer of "Kathleen Mavourneen." Perhaps during the next century a monument may be placed over poor Emmett's bones. It takes as long to recognize genius in some places as it does to get an individual canonized at the vatican.

The House joint resolution recommending General Joseph Wheeler for Secretary of Agriculture passed the Senate on yesterday. General Wheeler is one of the hardest workers in Congress, has had much practical experience in farming and at the head of the Department of Agriculture would do much towards bringing it up to the high standard which its important demands. —Montgomery Advertiser.

Col. North, the "nitrate king," brought over twelve race horses on the White Star line steamer Taurig which arrived in New York on Tuesday. Tattersall's man Lloyd says: "It's the finest bunch of horse flesh on God's footstool."

STRICTLY IN IT.

Alabama's Lawmakers the Guests of the Gulf City Having a Grand Time.

MOBILE, Feb. 13.—The train containing the members of the legislature arrived here at 7:30 o'clock and the visitors were received at the depot by a committee of citizens while the artillery fired a salute of nineteen guns.

The trip was a very pleasant one, there being sixty-nine members of the house, nineteen senators and fifty ladies. They were escorted to the hotel and comfortably located and were almost immediately called out to witness the parade of the mystick krewe, which was much admired. Then came the ball at the Princess theater which many of the visitors attended.

Tomorrow they take a boat ride on the bay and afterwards will witness the day parades. At night there are two other parades and balls, and the legislators will have a good time.

They are the guests of the city in every sense of the word, not being allowed to spend a cent, everything being theirs. They are already talking about the grand time they are having.

A Heavy Burden.

The farmers do rise up now and again and clear the stables. The farmer is of that class noted for endurance, patience and forbearance, but when he has been robbed of all he possesses, he goes on the warpath. The following from an exchange tells of the oppressions the people of Oregon have been, until recently, quietly enduring.

"The Legislature of Oregon has made a radical change in the assessment law. Heretofore mortgages have been taxed and deductions for all kinds of indebtedness allowed. Both these features are repealed by the bill just passed. The demand for this repeal came from the farmers of the State. The last assessment showed that less than \$14,000,000 of personal property in the State paid taxes, while the horses, cattle, sheep and hogs alone were valued at \$13,000,000 leaving many shares of stocks and bonds of numerous big corporations to oppress the people by escaping taxation through deductions." —Birmingham Age Herald.

Fight For A Girl.

Birmingham, Feb. 13.—Near Clifton, a little town near the Red Mountain, about three miles from Birmingham, a bloody fight occurred between the Phillips and Murphy factions. It grew out of an old feud which was intensified last summer. Cincinnati Phillips married one of the Murphy girls. Old man Murphy, has brothers and his sons to the number of eleven went to Caleb Phillips' home yesterday to get the girl and bring her back home by force, when a knock down and drag out fight followed. Caleb Phillips was terribly beaten and clubbed. Damascus Phillips was shot in the back and will probably die, and Cincinnati Phillips was painfully hurt. Only the timely arrival of officers and citizens saved the lives of the Phillips boys. Warrants are out for the Murphy gang, but they have eluded arrest.

Hon. Gaston A. Robbins, Congressman-elect from the Fourth district, has been in Washington for the last two weeks and has been the recipient of many kindnesses and much attention from the press and the public men. We predict that Mr. Robbins' career in Congress will be able and that he will be active in the interest of his constituents, at all times favoring such measures as will lessen the hardships of the people and build up the industries of the country. —Tallahadega Home.

Trailer, a famous dog, which died in southern Oregon the other day, during his life time caught 105 bears, besides panthers and wild cats.

ALL SORTS.

Lovers who quarrel should never marry. Hyperis is oil with pounded glass in it. Bachelors are the stones in a growing field. Help somebody else if you would help yourself. The sun always shines after a good breakfast. What men can do and has done woman wants to do. Hard pressed for money—The productions of the mint. The only royal road there is is the one that leads to ruin. Office is one of the things that grows smaller on possession. Many a man has made a goose of himself with a single quill.—Texas Siftings.

A woman would rather lose a lover than let him know how much she loves him. It spoils the doing and cheapens the gift to offer heaven as a reward for good deeds. Contrary as it may seem, it's the tailor who makes sales, and the sailor who makes tales. The man who salts away money does not thus prevent his heir from being "too fresh."

Even the highest-priced surgeons will give out rates when asked to.—Philadelphia Record.

The stereopticon-man is never blamed as a turncoat, although he is continually changing his views. Some are born to matrimony, some achieve matrimony and some have matrimony thrust upon them. Don't judge hastily. What may seem to be very ordinary drum-majors are often leading musicians. The nursery is the house's heart, the library its brains, the kitchen its stomach and the parlor its clothes.

There is as much difference between independence and churlishness as there is between diamonds and aloes. Acting on impulse saves a vast amount of preliminary worry, and generally results about as well as any other course. Some men pray a minute and work an hour; others work a minute and pray an hour. Call on the former before dealing elsewhere. People who volunteer more than they contract for generally find that what is extended as a favor will soon be demanded as a right.

Indicted For Murder.

"There are many queer legal papers on file in probably every court of record in the world, but the only court that ever indicted a man for the murder of a sheep is in Gilmer Co., W. Va.," said Harry L. Sperry, a wheeling lawyer, to a Commercial Gazette man. "In June 1875, William E. Lively, who has since been prominently mentioned for Governor on the democratic ticket, and has several times been in the legislature, was the prosecuting attorney for Gilmer county. He drew up an indictment filled with all the legal verbiage of which a country lawyer is possessed, which went to show that one Jacob Wiatt, with a gun, the value of which was \$2, and which was then and there charged with gunpowder and lead or some other destructive substance in his hand, did willfully discharge and shoot off, to, against and upon the said sheep, the property of one Jacob Burke, the lead or other destructive substance, did strike, penetrate and wound the said sheep causing it to linger and fall, and that said David Wiatt did set upon the said sheep, and with a shape and dangerous instrument wound, cut and maltreat it that it died. All this was according to the testimony of one William Greenleaf, an eye witness, and against the peace and dignity of the state of West Virginia. Lively got the grand jury to find a true bill, but the case never came to trial, and legally Jacob and David Wiatt are still under indictment for murder. The only case of the murder of a sheep on record."

Red and Blue Snows.

The red and blue snows which have fallen have almost always been in inaccessible places, where they were only discovered by scientific men.

The rosy snows of the Alps have been thought by many to be due to the peculiar action of the sunlight which cast a red glow upon what was in reality a white surface.

But in 1778 M. de Saussure, the great meteorologist whose Alpine researches made him famous, found some red snow and analyzed it. He found that the coloring matter was vegetable. Probably the farina of some flower.

A beautiful snow fell in Norway in 1847. It was found upon analysis to be caused by a large admixture of cobalt. Blue snows have also been analyzed which contained as a coloring matter the seed vessels of plants.

Capt. Ross upon his return from the Arctic regions in 1818 told of the "crimson cliffs." These were great cliffs covered with red snow. His story was listened to and believed by many to be only another traveler's tale, but to the scientific men he brought bottles filled with some of the melted snow. At first it looked like clouded port wine, finally it settled and was found to contain round particles of some vegetable substance, probably the seed vessels of a sea plant. They were of an oily nature, and when crushed gave a paint-like substance of an Indian red color.

M. de Saussure has also analyzed red snow, which contained as a coloring matter tiny Alpine lichen. There seems to be no end to the seeming miracles which nature can bring forth out of the simple conditions of her earthly laboratory.

DEEM'S DEVOTEES.

Crank's Followers Believe that He has Divine Powers.

COLUMBUS, KAN., Feb. 12.—The trial of David Deem for insanity is progressing in the probate court amid the most intense excitement ever aroused by a trial held in this country. Deem has a following of several hundred people in this and adjoining counties, who believe that he is possessed of divine power to heal the sick, restore the maimed and prolong life to infinity. He teaches that the millennium has come, and that to him is delegated the leadership of the faithful. In the past few weeks several separations of families have occurred and several parties have become insane on account of the religious craze of which he is the originator.

The devotion of Deem's converts surpasses anything in the history of religious frenzy. His followers would suffer any pain, even death, if thereby they could assist their leader. The converts to this new religion are not the ignorant element of society, but for the most part are composed of devout, well-educated people well-to-do farmers and above the average in intelligence. There is great diversity of opinion as regards the sincerity of David Deem and John Deem some thinking them sincere in their claims others believing that they are humbugging the people to obtain money. Whatever may be the truth, there is no doubt of the fact that they have begun the most successful religious craze of modern times, if the zeal and devotion of their converts are criterions by which to arrive at a conclusion. The town is full of people, and the court house jammed with those desirous of hearing the evidence. The trial will last several days, in all probability, and rich developments are expected.

Home Helps.

Dip fish in boiling water for a moment before scaling them.

Half a lemon dipped in salt is good to clean a copper or brass kettle or other utensils.

If the hands are rubbed with celery, after peeling onions, the smell will be entirely removed.

In making flour starch put in about a tablespoonful of kerosene to two quarts of starch, while the latter is boiling hot.

A RASH DEED.

An ex-Tax Collector of Escambia County Ends His Own Existence With A Revolver.

BREWTON, Feb. 12.—Mr. John B. McLennan, ex-tax collector of Escambia county, committed suicide in the county treasurer's office at the court house this morning. He shot himself through the brain with a revolver and died within two hours.

He has been noticed by his friends for the past few days to be in a very melancholy state. He was not financially embarrassed, and no cause can be attributed for his rash act save a disordered mind.

He had been tax collector of this county for the past twelve years until the recent election. He decided to run for county treasurer but was defeated before the convention. He had been out of employment since last fall until a few days ago when he was elected marshal and had just taken charge of that office. He was a very popular man and his death created quite a sensation throughout our little city. He leaves a wife and three children.

The Wife Who Knows.

The tactful wife wins her husband's confidence, but does not force it. She shows to him that the truth, no matter how bitter will be received by her with better grace than a sweetened prevarication. The business and social exaction of each should be known by the other, and the first plank in the barrier of deceit torn down by a full and honest confession. White lies should be abhorred, and the life of each made an open book for the other to read. When this basis is established the wheels of matrimony will not be apt to clog, for mutual confidence destroys all jealousy and suspicion, the two greatest enemies of life's most serious co-partnership.

A Lost City.

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 12.—Col. John Stone, former editor of the Gazette, and William Condon, an experienced prospector, have returned from the mountains, twenty-five miles northwest of this city, and report the discovery of the ruins of an old Aztec city, different from any before discovered. Among the many hieroglyphics are drawings of men, and on an oval-shaped stone is a serpent, cross and anchor. Around these ruins is a stone wall or fortification in a good state of preservation. The place indicates that there were at least 60,000 inhabitants. It is singular that these ruins were not discovered long ago, but the country in the vicinity is mountainous, and has been but little prospected.

A Farmer's Feat.

Marissa, Ill., Feb. 11.—John T. Nixon, a farmer near town, has beaten the world's record in writing the most words upon the old-style postal card. He has succeeded in writing "Mary Had a Little Lamb" seventy-two times upon one card, making 10,080 words, which can be easily read by one with good eyesight.

He has also accomplished the feat of putting the Lord's Prayer twice upon a card a half-inch square.

The postal card can be seen in Guthrie's store.

Benjamin Franklin Coleman resides at Texarkana, Ark., and is one of the most remarkable children living. At least the Calverton News says he is, and he must be at least 15 years old, but he is not. He is colored, only 5 years old, never attended school and was never even taught the alphabet yet he can read and speak all languages with the exception of Greek and Hebrew. A. H. White has signed a contract with the boy's relatives, and will exhibit him throughout Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi and then in New York.

PATENTS

Patents for Inventions and Trade-Marks secured and all other patent causes promptly and carefully attended to.

Upon receipt of model or sketch of invention, I make careful examination, and advise as to patentability of same.

Also, I make no charge unless patent is secured. Information, advice and special reference sent on application.

J. R. LUTELL, Washington, D. C.

U. S. Patent Office.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REPUBLICAN.

The Republican.

Published Weekly.

For Advertising.
Advertisements \$1 per square, 10 cents per line.
Circulation must be shown in the order to insure insertion.

Subscription Rate.

One Dollar.
Seventy-five Cents.
Fifty Cents.
Twenty-five Cents.
Ten Cents.
Five Cents.
Two Cents.
One Cent.

Church Services.

Episcopal Church—W. T. Allen, Minister, with sermon 2nd Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., and 7 o'clock p. m. Geo. H. Montgomery, Superintendent. Public always invited.
Rev. W. H. Smith, pasteurized every Sunday at 11 a. m. School at 9:30 a. m.
Church—Rev. F. A. Rogers, Minister, with sermon 1st and 3rd Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7 o'clock p. m. School at 9:30 a. m. every Sunday. Morning and evening prayer meeting every Sunday night.
Episcopal Church—Rev. R. A. Dow, Minister, with sermon 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7 o'clock p. m. School every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. H. F. Montgomery, Supt.

Get a Valentine!

Will soon be here.

Days are growing longer.

Vegetables are being planted.

Stewart's for your phantoms.

and Lard are still on a

received at Crow Bros., a

of Phosphate.

your gums loaded for the

thieves and burglars.

knows how to show goods

and show is to sell.

A very hard rain fell here Wed-

nesday.

Cotton seed are very high in

sections.

Stewart's a hummer, see his hum-

ing advertisement.

the boys of Jacksonville have

engaged to play ball.

There was no school Wednesday

account of the weather.

ER!—How! Get your plow

from Stewart.

Carle-playing is all the go with

youth of Jacksonville.

The Commissioners court, has

in session the greater part of

this week.

A good many farmers, were in

town this week attending commis-

sioners court.

The mails go daily by the Star

Route to White Plains, leaving here

a. m. and returning at 5 p. m.

Several of the trains on both

roads were behind time this week

owing to the heavy rain on Wednes-

day.

We have a gentleman in Jackso-

nville who thinks he can beat the

champion speller of Anniston. The

authority to be used is "Webster's

Spelling Book," (blue back.)

Say on Col. Jno. M.

The slight wreck near Cave

Spring, on Saturday, is the first

that has occurred on the Alabama

division of the East Tennessee road

within a year.

Dr. Montgomery has concluded

to remain in Jacksonville and use

his best efforts to relieve suffering

humanity. He will attend all calls

and serve the people with honesty

&c. He wants his money though.

The young ladies and gentlemen

of our city are preparing for a dra-

matic and musical entertainment,

which will come off pretty soon,

much to the delight of all. We say

this because they never fail in any

undertaking.

Honor Roll.

Of Choccoloco reading class, for

the month ending Jan. 10, 1893:

Abbie Scarbrough,

Martin Milligan,

Mary English,

Lucy Scarbrough,

Cleveland Davis,

Ray Milligan,

James Brooks.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Walter Dean visited Annis-

ton this week.

Mr. J. S. Wakefield, of Alexan-

dria, was in town Tuesday.

Miss Anna Kirk, of Birmingham,

is visiting friends and relatives in

Jacksonville.

Mr. G. P. Ide's mother and

father accompanied him home from

Vermont.

Col. John H. Caldwell and Mr.

W. H. Dean spent Monday in An-

niston on legal business.

Mr. C. B. Haley, of this place,

has accepted a position with the

Nashville Publishing House.

Hon. Wm. H. Brozer and Balti-

more Pike, of Hoke's Bluff were

hand-shaking on our street this

week.

Misses Nena Hammond and Wil-

lie Cox, of Atlanta, who have been

visiting in Jacksonville, returned

home Tuesday.

The foot bridge near Mr. H. L.

Stevenson's residence, on depot

street, has been repaired and much

improved.

We omitted last week to men-

tion the return of Mr. Geo. H.

Montgomery from a business trip

up North.

Confederate Veterans.

Ed. REPUBLICAN:

There is to be

a big Confederate Veterans' reunion

at Birmingham this spring or sum-

mer. What has become of the

Calhoun County Vet. Association?

Why does not that body, material-

ize and mobilize for the grand rally

at Birmingham?

Col. Jno. H. Caldwell, Comman-

der, say you.

LITTLE ABIE SCARBROUGH.

For The REPUBLICAN.

The "first honor" pupil of Chococo-

loco Academy, who died on the 29th

of January, from the effects of a fall

on the snow. These lines were ren-

dered at his open grave by James

Davis, a classmate:

Rings that old school bell loud and

clear;

It calls from snow and sleet,

Our roll is full, our names all here;

But, Oh! one soul has fled.

He was the sweetest and the best.

The noblest of us all.

Now we come his soul at rest;

To weep around his pall.

Had it been told us from our ranks

To mark whose lamp burns dim,

When last we played our school-boy

pranks,

Would we have singled him?

Oh! comrades our brother is dead!

A winning race he ran;

His last, deep, holy prayer is said

His requiem is sung.

His ever was the modest part

That lent joy to the game;

The brightest mind, the truest heart,

His, the noblest name.

Faiths are buried deep in the tomb,

None taint his lovely bed.

All spoke his praise before death's

door.

Had cut life's golden thread.

Oh, Abie! for thee our spirit,

Kind brother, noble son,

Thee did not seem as one to die;

Life's morn had just begun.

Thou most excellent of us all,

Thy short work nobly done;

A saint from earth the angels called,

Thou to thy rest art gone.

Calm on the bosom of thy God,

Fair spirit rest thee now!

Even while with ours thy foot-steps

trod;

His seal was on thy brow.

Dust to its narrow home beneath

Soul to its place on high,

Well may they that saw thee in death

No longer fear to die.

Mr. James Harris, who lives

near Choccoloco, is the father of

the biggest boy to his age in the

country. The youngster is only

four years old and weighs ninety-

three pounds.—Hot Blast.

Maj. Rowan, of Jacksonville,

spent yesterday in the city. Maj.

Rowan has grown up in Calhoun,

accumulated a fortune here and is

now taking a great interest in the

development of his beloved coun-

try.—Hot Blast.

Newton Holley was found guilty

of moonshining by Commissioner

Briggs yesterday, and bound over

to the United States Circuit Court.

Holly is from Cleburne county, and

was arrested under an indictment

found by a recent grand jury.

—Hot Blast.

Sheriff Caldwell and Auditor

Purify recently had quite an ani-

ated correspondence about the

settlement of fees for transferring a

prisoner to Talladega, and as usual

our Ed comes out on top. The au-

ditor couldn't understand why it

should take 2 days to make a trip

to Talladega and return. Mr. Cald-

well proved by the affidavit of Pas-

senger Agent Evans that it did.

The railroad schedules are at fault.

—Hot Blast.

THE PASSER NOTICE.

All parties are hereby notified not

to cut timber, hunt or fish on my

land.

Mrs. A. H. Morgan,

Weavers Park, Ala.

A lot of good mules for sale for cash

or will sell on time if two good se-

curities are given. Apply to C. D.

Martin or G. G. Frank, Jacksonville,

Alabama.

WANTED SITUATION.—For

young lady teacher of experience

and fine endorsement. Apply to this

office for information.

To those contemplating the pur-

chase of a fall suit I will offer for the

next ten days first class business

suits at \$20. Just think of it, cheap

as a hand me down. Also genuine

imported clay-worsted suits at \$30

and you pay \$35 for the same quality

in a ready made. If you desire a

cheap A suit first-class fit guaran-

teed, give me a call. Renovating

and repairing, a specialty. W. F.

Handley, Merchant Tailor, McKleroy

building, entrance Eleventh street.

get it

OUR GIFT TO EVERY ONE OF OUR READERS.

"A Yard of Pansies."

By special arrangement with the

Publishers, we are enabled to make

every one of our readers a present of

these exquisite Oil Pictures 36 inches

long, a companion to "A Yard of

Roses," which all have seen and ad-

mired. This exquisite picture, "A

Yard of Pansies," was painted by the

same noted artist who did the "Roses."

It is the same size and is pronounced

by art critics to be far superior to the

"Roses." The reproduction is equal

in every respect to the original,

which cost \$300, and accompanying it

are full directions for framing at

home, at a cost of a few cents, thus

forming a beautiful ornament for

your parlor or a superb Christmas

Gift, worth at least \$5. Send your

name and address to the Publisher

W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th

St., New York, with three two-cent

stamps to pay for the packing, mail-

ing etc., and mention that you are a

reader of the JACKSONVILLE REPUB-

LICAN, and you will receive by return

mail one of these valuable Works of Art.

SCRATCHED TEN MONTHS.

A troublesome skin disease

caused me to scratch for ten

months, and has been

cured by a few days' use of

M. H. Wolff, Upper Marlboro, Md.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

I was cured several years ago of white swelling

in my leg by using

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

and have had no

symptoms of its return of the dis-

ease. Many prominent physicians attended me

and all failed, but S. S. S. did the work.

PAUL W. KIRKPATRICK, Johnson City, Tenn.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-

eases mailed free.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CO.,

Atlanta, Ga.

Sheriff Sale.

Under and by virtue of an execu-

tion in my hands from the Circuit

Court of Calhoun county in favor of

Victor Rowan vs. J. K. Wesson, I

will proceed to sell on Monday the

20th day of February 1893, before the

court house door in Jacksonville

Alabama, during the legal hours of

sale to the highest, best and last bid-

der for cash all the right title and in-

terest of J. K. Wesson in and to the

following described real estate to-wit:

The NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 and the SE 1/4

of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 1, T. 14, R. 6, and

the NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 36, T. 18, R.

6, and the SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1,

36 in fractional township

JACKSONVILLE REPUBLICAN.

"ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY."

PUBLISHED 1837.

JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1893.

VOLUME 57.

Assessor's POINTMENTS.

FIRST ROUND.

Send the following appoint-
ment to the purpose of assessing
the County taxes for the
in Calhoun county, Ala.

Jacksonville, Monday and
Tuesday 9th and 10th.
Green's School House, Wed-
nesday 11th.
Cobb's Thursday January
Hollingsworth's Friday
22nd.
Duke, Saturday January
23rd.
Cobb's Hill, Monday Janu-
ary 24th.
Obafie, Tuesday January
25th.
Sulphur Springs, Wednes-
day 26th.
Cobb's, Thursday January
27th.
Alexandria, Friday January
28th.
Four Mile Spring, Saturday
29th.
Polling Place, Tuesday
30th.
Diedmont, Wednesday and
Thursday 31st and 1st Feb.
Nances Creek, Friday Jan-
uary 1st.
Jenkins, Saturday January
2nd.
White Plains, Tuesday Jan-
uary 3rd.
Iron City, Wednesday Feb-
ruary 4th.
Chicochee, Thursday Feb-
ruary 5th.
DeArmanville, Friday Feb-
ruary 6th.
Oxford, Tuesday and Wed-
nesday 7th and 8th.
Ozama, Thursday Feb-
ruary 9th.
Anniston, Friday and Sat-
urday 10th and 11th.
Ganaway's School House,
February 14th.

Assessors will please meet at
their respective places at
which is required to be
under the present revenue
Alabama.

B. G. McCLELLAN,
Tax Assessor.

"M. & H."

Writing Tablets

Handsome, most economical
method of putting up with
papers for home and office use.
From your stationer, or send
to the Manufacturers,
HASBROUCK & SIBBARD,
539 and 555 Pearl St., N. Y.

A handsome tablet suitable
for correspondence mailed for
five cents.

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

Tenth Annual Session of this
school will begin September
1st, 1893.
Information in regard to board,
fees, Capt. Wm. M. Hanes, Jack-
sonville, Ala. For announcement of
admission, write to Jacob Forney,
Jacksonville, Ala.

B. E. J. BRATT, Pres.
Jacksonville, Ala.

MAIL SCHEDULE.

Schedule of arrival and departure
of mail from the Post Office at Jack-
sonville, Ala., Dec. 12th, 1892.
Going East leave office 1:35
Arrive 1:55
Going West leave 1:55
Arrive 2:15
Mail for Anniston
Small points on the G. P.
Mail for R. R. Close 5 p. m.
Arrive 6 a. m.

STAR ROUTE.

For White Plains, Ala., leave
Monday, Wednesday, Saturday 7 a. m.
For Monday, Wednesday
and Saturday, 7 p. m.
For Jenkins and Grandville, leave
Wednesday and Saturday 6 a. m.
For Adella, Athens and Reeves
leave Tuesday, Thursday &
Saturday 7 a. m.
For Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday 7 p. m.
Office hours from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday, from 12:29 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.
Money orders and postal notes sold
on any day, until 5 p. m.

ABELIA E. FRANK, P. M.,
Jacksonville, Ala.

M. REID J. P.

MORRISVILLE, ALA.

Keeps Marriage Licenses for sale
during the 1st and 3rd Wednesday
each month.

PATENTS

Invents, Reissues and Trade-Marks
secured, and all other patent causes
of the Patent Office and before the
Courts, promptly and carefully at-
tended to.

Upon receipt of model or sketch of
invention, I make careful examination,
and advise as to patentability.

Fees Moderate, and I make no
charge unless Patent is secured. In-
formation, advice and special refer-
ence sent on application.

J. R. LITTLE,
Washington, D. C.
Dep. U. S. Patent Office.

ROBBED THE MAIL.

THREE MEN HELD TO THE FEDERAL COURT.

Outcome of the Holding Up of an East Tennessee System Passenger Train Last Fall.

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 18.—Jim Brown and Dick and Jeff Harrison, charged with robbing the mail, were convicted in United States Commissioner B. W. Briggs' court today and bound over to the United States circuit court in sums of \$5,000 each. The case has been on trial since Thursday and a great many witnesses were examined.

The robbery for which Brown and the Harrisons were arraigned was that of the express and mail car of an East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia train near Piedmont on the night of Oct. 31 last, something over \$800 being the result of the hold-up. T. V. Jackson and R. R. Burns, special detectives of the Southern Express company, went to work on the case immediately, and two weeks since arrested Jim Brown, who confessed and implicated Jeff and Dick Harrison, of Rome. They were then arrested and the latter made a confession, corroborating that made by Brown. The confessions also included the robbery of an express and mail car at Atlanta junction, near Rome, in December, 1891. They were carried to the Birmingham jail tonight.

The last convictions make four for a robbery in which only three men were concerned. Dick Roper is the fourth, or rather, the first man. He was convicted about a month since on his own sworn confession, and he is still in jail. His confession implicated two other men, but they were acquitted. The evidence introduced in the trial just ended proved conclusively that Roper had nothing to do with the robbery and he will be prosecuted for perjury.

Hold Your Land.

The next boom that strikes the State will be in its agricultural lands. Alabama has territory sufficient to support 4,000,000 of people, and she ought to have them. With a large and thrifty population the cities would prosper as they have not done before. If you have got a piece of land, hold your grip—improve it, make it support you and your family. Land will be worth something by and by. Don't you see what foreign land loan companies are doing—getting hold of every good farm they can. This is proof that the coming boom will be in farm lands—also you are hard pressed, hold a stiff upper lip—don't mortgage your farm, leave it unencumbered to your children. If you have to sell, don't sell all your land—leave yourself a foothold, and pull for the landing. Land is the best property in Alabama, and will be sold by the "front foot" one of these days. If you are in debt, don't give up the ship, die a trying—the bagpipes of a reinforcing column are heard in the distance with relief luck now. Better times are coming. Cast not away your confidence.

Out In Two.

A negro man, while working in a land slide on the East & West road near Chesterton on Friday, fell under the moving cars and was cut in (wain) dying almost instantly.—Hot Blast.

Died—"of heart failure." Nearly every body dies that way now-a-days. It is a terribly fatal disease. Only one attack of it is necessary to kill. Hundreds of men die of it every day. Five years ago it was plain common heart disease. It takes time however and doesn't trouble the doctors, good easy souls! All they've got to do now is to say "died of heart failure" that is when one's heart ceases to beat, he or she is dead. How brief, how simple, how consoling!—Ex.

THE ELECTION BILL.

The passage of the Sayre election bill is regarded by many as one of the most important acts of the present legislature. They contend that it forever settles the fate of all opposition to the party in this state; that, under its peculiar provisions and restrictions, the ignorant and vicious will not go to the polls, or if they do they will not vote, and will refuse to do so voluntarily. The law, for such now it is, or will be within twenty-four hours, gives a voter who is unable to read or write, an inspector of the election to properly prepare his ticket for him. It is believed that the negro voter, unable to read and write, will not be willing to trust an inspector to prepare his ballot, and when he discovers that this is his only chance to exercise his right of franchise, he will leave the booth or stall without voting. It is also believed, that the white voter, unable to read or write, or to properly prepare his ballot, rather than trust one of probably a different political faith, or unwilling to expose his ignorance, or to acknowledge his inability to properly prepare his ballot will also voluntarily refuse to vote. The county registrars are to be appointed by the governor, and the county registrars are in turn to appoint beat registrars, and every voter must register within a specified time or he disfranchises himself. It is believed that many thousands under this registration clause will be disfranchised, that they will either neglect or refuse to register, and no more voters can be polled than the registration lists call for. This the friends of the measure contend, will prevent fraudulent voting or the piling up of a county's vote, as is charged has been done under the old law. An enthusiastic friend of the bill said after its passage by the senate Saturday night: "This settles it. Alabama will not again be threatened with the curse of Kolbism. We've got 'em and gone." When asked if he did not think it would disfranchise about three thousand whites voters in Jefferson, he replied that the law would disfranchise sixty per cent. of the whole voting population of the county, meaning whites and blacks. If this estimate is correct, and the same ratio hold good throughout the state, it would prove almost as effective in putting Alabama in the control of a few men as the Mississippi law, but of course this is an extravagant estimate. In fact, it does an injustice to the measure. It was not the purpose of the framers of the bill to intentionally disfranchise any one, and no one need be disfranchised if he will register, preserve his registration certificate, and, if unable to read, allow an inspector to prepare his ballot for him. If there happens to be an inspector of his own party, who can read and write, the voter can call such inspector in to assist him. Among those who opposed the bill, was Hon. W. H. Lawson, of Montgomery county, who has a fear that under its provisions the whites of central Alabama will not be able to maintain supremacy. Mr. Lawson's able letter opposing the measure was read before the senate by Senator Wiley. But Mr. Lawson's grounds for opposing the bill were probably not the same that influenced Senator Goodwyn in declaring "it is the most iniquitous measure ever enacted into law by the Alabama legislature." So it will be seen there is a wide difference of opinion as to the effect of the Sayre law, but there is little doubt, in the Journal's opinion, that it will do away with the necessity in the black belt for fraudulent practices—practices the people of the white counties are no longer in a mood to tolerate—and if this be true, the new law is not without merit, and to that extent is to be commended.—Montgomery Journal.

Buying Less Meat.

GREENSBORO, Feb. 17.—The high price of meat is having one salutary effect upon our people—they are buying less. Only one-third as much has been sold this year as was sold last during the corresponding months.

Meat raising would pay about as well as anything in which our farmers could engage. A few hundred hogs would be worth a large sum of money. So long as the world stands, there will be a demand for meat. There is big money in hogs.—Edwardsville Standard News.

EXTRA SESSION.

Will the Governor Reconvene the General Assembly.

SOME WILD WHISPERINGS.

Got into a Newspaper, and Creates a Breezy Little Sensation.—Gov. Jones declines to Talk.

The staff correspondent of the Birmingham Age-Herald wires his paper Saturday night that the governor was likely to call an extra session immediately after adjournment of the regular session. The telegram created a little breezy sensation among the members.

The friends of Governor Jones do not agree in opinion as to his purpose or intention; but is generally understood that he has been urging the passage of the bill to increase the license tax, one to require a more equal distribution of the burdens of the people. He believes that while the tax on the farmer has been increased, that the liquor dealers and others subject to pay a license tax, and the failure of the legislature to act on the measure has been a sore disappointment to him. But there are grave doubts as to whether he contemplates calling an extraordinary session of the general assembly to consider this and other important legislation.

Mr. Ferguson, chairman of the house committee on judiciary, said he did not believe the story. "There is nothing in it," he said, while Mr. Clark, of Montgomery, and other members expressed grave doubts as to the advisability of such a call.

When seen by a Journal reporter, the governor declined to be interviewed, and said if he had any such intention he could not at present, talk about it for publication. However much he may wish to secure legislation, which he thinks would be of great benefit to the state, it is not probable the governor will call an extra session at this time; but it is evident that he has been considering the question and may do so at another and more opportune time. Not now however.—Montgomery Journal.

SAYER ELECTION LAW.

Illiterate Negro Voters Will Be Disfranchised in Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, Feb. 19.—Last night the senate passed the Sayre election bill, which had already passed the house. The Governor will sign it and it will then become the law of the state.

The new election law provides the Australian ballot, and its effect will be to disfranchise illiterate negro voters to the number of about 40,000 or more in Alabama. The penalties for the violation of the section governing registration and voting are very rigid. The new law will go into effect with the next general election. The Kolb third party populists in both houses were against the bill all the way through. They had been clamoring for a new and fair election law for two years past and when this one was offered they opposed it directly. This bill makes everlasting democratic rule in Alabama.

Buying Less Meat.

GREENSBORO, Feb. 17.—The high price of meat is having one salutary effect upon our people—they are buying less. Only one-third as much has been sold this year as was sold last during the corresponding months.

Meat raising would pay about as well as anything in which our farmers could engage. A few hundred hogs would be worth a large sum of money. So long as the world stands, there will be a demand for meat. There is big money in hogs.—Edwardsville Standard News.

A GHASTLY VALENTINE.

An Old Editor Dies on Valentine's Day and Orders His Heart Sent to His Wife.

Cincinnati, Feb. 18.—A St. Louis dispatch to the Enquirer says: Maj. Carl Brandt, ex-telegraph editor of the Cincinnati Volksfreund, a very peculiar and eccentric old man, died on Tuesday and was buried on Friday.

He left a will, in which he made a most singular bequest. He bequeathed his heart to his wife and left directions for placing it in her possession. Maj. Brandt married while a young man, and his wife is still living in Germany. For some reason his married life was unhappy and he came to America leaving his wife in the old country. Though estranged from her for life, it seems that his love for his wife never ceased, and he frequently declared that as his heart was still hers she should have it after his death. So he made provision in his will for the delivery of his heart to a Cincinnati friend, who, in turn, was directed to place it in the hands of his wife.

The Cincinnati man, to whom this duty was delegated, upon hearing of the death of Maj. Brandt, immediately telegraphed the local undertakers, Gundlach, Gauth & Muten, to have the heart removed from the body and forwarded to him. A draft for \$25 followed the telegram the amount being for the purpose of paying the fee of the physician who performed the operation. Dr. C. H. Starkel removed the heart and received the check for \$25 in payment for his services. The heart is now in process of preservation, and when this is finished it will be forwarded to Maj. Brandt's Cincinnati friend, who will see that it reaches Mrs. Brandt.

Unusual Occurrence.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 19.—Bishop Charles B. Calloway of the Methodist church yesterday pronounced an eloquent funeral oration over the remains of ex-Congressman Ethelbert Barksdale, which fact perhaps furnished the first case on record where the obituary of the funeral orator had been written by the man at whose funeral he was officiating. In 1878 Bishop Calloway, then minister in charge of the church at Vicksburg, was stricken down with yellow fever and was reported dead, and before that report was contradicted Major Barksdale had written and published with mourning columns a highly eloquent tribute to the man whom he supposed to be dead, but who yet preached his funeral oration.

A Pointer.

Here is a pointer for a large number of young men: A religious contemporary, speaking of the sharp competition of modern life especially in the cities, where there are at least twenty applicants for every position, advises young men to first get the best general education within their reach, and then to learn some one useful thing better than anybody else can do it. The main secret of success is to be found in this piece of pithy advice. The well-educated young man, who is able to do something that the world wants done better than anybody else can do it, has a fortune within his grasp. The world has little use for a mere make-shift. Three hours of careful study a day will enable any resolute young man to become well-educated by the time he is thirty. If he squanders his leisure hours up to that age, he is likely to be a failure, doing nothing worth. But Dr. Adam Clarke became an Arabic scholar after he was sixty. He was a hard student all his life. Elihu Burritt, "the learned blacksmith," studied Latin by the light of his forge. Henry Clay laid the foundation of his brilliant career, studying by the old wide-mouth fire place. You can learn to do something better than anybody else. While you are studying, and acquiring an education, don't say, "I can't."

Corn Dodgers.

Taskload Gazette.

Some folks are born smart, some get smart, some aren't half as smart as they think they are, some are too smart to pay their grocery bill or paper subscription, and others are so smart that there ain't a hat in town large enough for them.

Keep an eye on the man who toleth not, neither spins, but ever smoketh a cigar and talketh politics on Sunday and eateth peanuts with boot-blacks. He is on his way to the coal mines.

Some folks are ever ready to shift responsibility to the shoulders of others, because they are too weak morally, mentally and religiously to bear the burden.

Here hog and hominy, and less cotton should be the motto of every farmer in Alabama.

The man who eats corn bread and ice cream that ain't paid for is a mighty mean man.

Pay your debts or die trying. Starve to death before you will be dishonest.

The Function of Cabinet Officers.

It is not impossible that we are attaching too much importance to the Cabinet. It does not appear in the course of recent history that the Cabinet officers have affected the course of administration one way or the other or produced any results in the fortunes of parties. Of course we must make one single exception in the case of Mr. Blaine, who was the essential weakness of the Harrison programme, and whose presence undermined the administration from the day of his appointment.

Cleveland's first Cabinet, except Manning, was more like a force of chief clerks. The dignity of their office was perceptibly lowered and that of the Presidency correspondingly exalted. Harrison's experience with a man of great force is not an encouragement to Mr. Cleveland to repeat the experiment of loading himself down with advisers likely to assert a strong personality or grasp glory of their own.

Mr. Carlisle is pointed out as a conspicuous exception to the chief clerk programme now generally expected of a president. But Mr. Carlisle's strength is of a different order from that of the great ministers who have contrived to win a place so high that it is forgotten what chief they served. The treasury department will be administered from an essentially Cleveland standpoint.

The gradual change in the attitude of a cabinet minister's dignity and responsibilities, suggests that the time is coming for a reform frequently advocated, and which looks to the appearance of the ministers on the floor of the House, to participate in debate and answer directly for their administration. This would speedily lift them above the clerical position which the country now ascribes to their office, partly in jest, partly in sober earnest.

As it is, we may be quite certain that the whole of the departments will be Cleveland, and the cabinet ministers will be known as necessary agencies in the performance of certain functions. Under these circumstances it can practically matter little to the country at large or to the party who may be chosen, Mr. Cleveland would select a Dan Lamont for every portfolio if he could find one, because he essentially desires useful men, men who will carry out his ideas, render his own policy effective, and execute with faithfulness the laws of the country. Under this view the appointment of Judge Grosham to be Secretary of State matters little except in its effects upon the spirit of party organization. As for the office, Mr. Cleveland will administer that.—Age Herald.

A Terrible Visitor.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 19.—Five of the eight children of John Lamont of East Orange have died of scarlet fever within a few weeks. The remaining three are down with the disease and cannot live.

WINNING A SIOUX WIFE.

Two Methods Adopted By The Warriors, One With a Touch of Romance.

When the brave finds upon the agency grounds the maiden of his choice, says a writer in Kate Field's Washington, he manifests his preference for her by taking the blanket from his shoulders and stretching it out before him, rushing at her with the intention of throwing it over her head and shoulders. If the brave doesn't succeed in capturing the girl at the attempt, he tries again and persists in his efforts until he is satisfied by her actions that his suit is not approved. If his advances are favored, the maiden, after a brief period of coquetry, allows the blanket to settle over her head, and thus enveloped she listens as best she can to a verbal accounting of his deeds of "provens," as a hunter, his possessions in ponies and skins, and to the low chanting of a song in which he pledges his love eternally.

There is less romance in this method of winning a wife than in the custom of wooing with the aid of a flute. The manufacture of a flute is not a difficult piece of work. A section of willow, or any other wood with a smooth bark, is chosen. It must be about 15 inches long and 3 an inch in diameter. With a smooth stick this piece of wood is vigorously rubbed until the bark has been loosened on the wood. It is then twisted off. A row of holes is cut through the bark, and it is when completed, exactly like a flute, though less shrill in tone. The brave invariably chooses a pleasant night for his love-making. When the conditions are favorable, he locates himself a short distance from the tepee in which the object of his affection is sleeping, and blows on his bark flute a weird chant, probably an impromptu composition. Of course, the sound of the flute attracts the attention of the people in the village, who gather around the ardent swain and indulge in good natured badinage at his expense. If he is a true lover and a desirable man for a husband he will continue his playing, indifferent to the presence of his tormentors. The test sometimes last two hours before the father of the maiden who is thus being wooed issues from the tepee and ascertains who the suitor is. He reports to his daughter and, if she approves the suitor, she goes forth to meet him and leads him to her tepee for the sanction of her parents. If she doesn't approve the man she tells her father to dismiss him, which he does, and the unsuccessful lover disconsolately pockets his flute and leaves, followed by the jeers of the crowd.

Raiding Smoke Houses.

The great houses of farmers Douglass and Reaves, near Weavers Station, have been broken open recently and considerable provisions carried away. Other crimes of a similar nature have been committed. John Stewart, Jake Holly and Sam Ingram, all negroes, have been arrested, and it is said there is no doubt of them being the guilty parties.—Hot Blast.

Alabama has an honest and conscientious governor who insists upon reading every bill, and carefully studying its provisions, before approving it. This requires a great deal of hard and laborious work, and for one suffering from the effects of a recent serious illness, it is a marvelous task, and from which most men would shrink. But not so with Gov. Jones. He seems to enjoy his work, and to re-energize his wasted energies in the performance of his official duties. He works early and late, and will keep thoroughly up with the work before him till the legislative adjourns. If the clerks of the two houses will perform their duties faithfully, and a sufficient force of competent employes and assistants is secured, it is not possible that the legislature can complete its work without another "day off!"—Montgomery Journal.

STONI

The Original

Cover Will not stain or color

1971
 in our stock, and our
 to chorus of praise that are
 These hundreds of patrons
 resourced this season are
 ING AND SEEMINGLY
 We claim for it our life

What Can be M

couldn't give you the same
for our surplus, so we jumped
and went to work on our
the world we live in the last
long watch over every ac-
but perfection? Make you
beating, and we can make
that so far exceeds in quan-
ties to drop them into the
Call at our establishment

THING,

the latest patterns of
contrast with the dangerous
port together and we are
have enterprise that pro-
are brought both ends of
the Lowest Prices. To Gen-
Overcoat, you may not

ALU
 for you will find we have
 goods. The superior quality
 this we show, leaves us
 Two Piece Short Pants Suits
 all original effects, select
 exclusive control. We are
 not be a clothing expert in
 overgarments. Ours are
 perfection, what a wealth
 FAMOUS
 HOUSE
 with Streets,
 nison, Al

medings h
however, th
nt goods whic
ksonville me
do not hav
t call for
hem in carr
ock. In suc
invite yon

Matting, Rugs, Carpets, Draperies, &c., in addition to furnishing out. We have a Dress Goods store making Department. P. Smith, of Los Angeles, has had great success

W. T. WILLSON,
J. & GRANT,
kers,
Alabama
collected &c. Propriety

Charge

and along the line

THE NEW YORK CITY

No. 2, 1911