

The Commonwealth.

BY E. A. HEIDT.

MARION, ALA.

Thursday Morning, April 30th, 1874.

A Suggestion.

Several communications, from leading citizens attached to the Democratic and Conservative party, have been addressed to the State Executive Committee, requesting the Committee to suggest through the Press that each County authorize its Delegates to the State Convention to unite, when assembled there, with the other delegates in their District, Circuit or Division, and make nominations for Congress, the Board of Education, Circuit Court Judge, and Chancellor. Moreover, on enquiry, it is discovered that some counties in the Chancery Divisions, are not in the Judicial Circuits, or Congressional Districts, and vice versa. It is also ascertained that there are no Executive Committees for Chancery Divisions or Judicial Circuits. From all of which it is manifest that two separate District Conventions would have to be held if Conventions were specifically called to nominate Judicial and Congressional Candidates. Now, under these circumstances, the State Executive Committee, while claiming no authority to require it as a matter of party rule or discipline, would respectfully counsel the people of the Circuits and Districts to choose delegates to the State Convention having reference to these nominees, and to authorize such delegates during the State Convention proceedings, to meet in their respective District Conventions for the purpose of making Judicial and Congressional nominations.

ROBERT TYLER, Chairman.
H. C. SIMPSON,
T. B. BETHEA,
P. T. SAYRE,
T. H. WARD,
State Central Committee.

—A colored Mississippi legislator lately proposed a bill to make each member of the legislature, present and future, a bona fide attorney and counselor at law. His reasoning was direct: "For," said he, "if we know enough to make laws, why don't we practice 'em?"

FINE CLOVER.—If any of our farmer friends think that clover cannot be raised in Perry county, all they have to do when they come to Marion is to examine that growing in our Court House yard, and we think that they will be thoroughly convinced that it can be raised here. When you come to Marion do not fail to go and look at it.

THE RAIN.—The rains for the last week have been very heavy, and, in very many instances, damaging to the growing crops. A great deal of the bottom lands are or have been covered with water, thereby bringing farming operations to a standstill. It is feared that the wheat and oat crops will be materially injured by rust. Corn, if there is favorable weather for the next two or three weeks, can be replanted and make a good crop. We have endeavored to get all the information possible in regard to the rain elsewhere, but our mail facilities having been cut off, we have but little information in regard to it. We hope, however, to be able to give the news from all quarters in our next, and we fear that it will be anything but flattering.

VETOED.—President Grant has vetoed the currency bill recently passed by Congress. This is nothing more than might have been expected from him, as his acts, in all financial matters, are directed mainly in the interest of the bondholders of the North and East. We do not know, however, that the people of the South ought to complain, for if the veto power had not been used by the President, and the bill had become a law, the people of the South have nothing which they could reasonably expect would circulate the money among them. Besides, if the bill had become a law, the Wall Street brokers could have taken in the whole amount authorized to be issued, and thereby prevented its circulation South. Yet it seems like Mr. Grant should have given them a chance to see what they could have done; it would not have damaged a people as depressed as we are, to say the least of it—and possibly some of the money might have drifted into the Southern States. But no. The man who says "let us have peace" would rather see our people begging bread than by one stroke of his pen, to put them in a condition where they might be enabled to enjoy the most common blessings of every day life. Poor money-loving soul.

A GENTLEMAN living in the country, about four miles from Montgomery, gives us the following information of how a farmer in his neighborhood saved his bacon. The negroes had been stealing the old farmer's hogs pretty freely, and he thought it was about time to put a stop to it, and, not being able to catch the thief, he dosed his hogs pretty heavily with strychnine; in a few days there were several dead negroes in that neighborhood. His hogs now run about the plantation with impunity.—*Montgomery Ledger.*

WE UNDERSTAND that some of the planters of Perry county have already adopted this plan, not only with their hogs but their cows also.

The Selma, Marion and Memphis Railroad—Selma Division.

To construct the Selma, Marion and Memphis railroad from the Junction to Sawyersville, fifty miles—the only portion of the line finished and equipped—cost.....\$1,245,000 00

Endorsed by the State of Alabama \$770,000
City of Selma bonds 60,000
Marion subscription 20,000
Male county subscription 80,000
Greene county subscription 100,000
Pickens county subscription 100,000
Individual subscription 100,000
Total.....\$1,230,000

Balance from other sources \$6,035 79
This is substantially correct. Now, under this state of things, and the fact that the only constructed portion of the road is in the hands of an Alabama man by authority of the Directors? Can a great feeder to Selma be wisely administered at Memphis?

There are nine Directors, of whom six are at Memphis, two in Mississippi, and one in Alabama. The office and Secretary and President are at Memphis, and Alabama has built the constructed road.—*Selma Times.*
From the above it is plainly to be seen that if Alabama can reasonably expect to long hold her interest in the Selma, Marion, and Memphis railroad, the stockholders should be careful how they so wantonly neglect the interests of the Alabama end of the road. The road has nine Directors, six from Memphis, Tenn., two from Mississippi, and ONE from Alabama. It seems to us that Alabama should at least have one-third of the Directors—and nothing but the neglect of the stockholders of the road has prevented her from having them. We want Memphis, Mississippi, and Alabama equally represented in this matter. Alabama has paid \$1,230,000—to say nothing of the private subscriptions—and has got scarcely fifty miles of road. That is what we would call stringing out things pretty fine. We say by all means, let the Selma end of the road be placed in the hands of an Alabama man—provided the right sort of a man can be found—a man in whose hands the interests of the people (so far as the road is concerned) would be safe.

For the Commonwealth. Comparative Crop Statement For Perryville Grange and Perryville Beat, for 1873 and 1874.

ACREAGE OF THIRTY-SIX FARMERS.			
Kind of Crop.	1873	1874	Decrease.
Corn.....	1550	1511	39
Cotton.....	251	215	36
Wheat.....	21	18	3
Barley.....	4	2	2
Oats.....	63	63	0
Total.....	1849	1809	40

Increase in average in 1874, 597 acres.
Increase in provision and forage crops, 990 acres, or a little over forty-three per cent.

Decrease in cotton crop, 333 acres, or nearly fifteen and one-half per cent.

EDITOR OF COMMONWEALTH: The foregoing is a duplicate of a statement sent to the National Grange. It is not a complete report of the crops of either the Grange or Beat; many of the reports failed to give last year's crop, and were, consequently, useless in preparing this statement; and as many farms were not reported at all, the entire acreage for the season could not be made up. It is, however, a fair average of the planting of East Perry this season, and indicates a prosperous future. A change from the all cotton policy of the past has been inaugurated, which will become more apparent another season. The lessons taught by the last seasons' failures, combined with the teachings of the Grange, have not passed unheeded; and it is the settled policy of our farmers to render their farms self-sustaining. A long step in this direction has been made in planting largely of the cereals; by referring to the table you will see that more than half of the crop is corn. The acreage in small grain, and especially of wheat, would have been much greater, but the scarcity of money, and in the case of the latter, the scarcity of seed, prevented it.
L. L. McCORMY,
Secretary Perryville Grange.

Uniontown Correspondence.

UNIONTOWN, ALA., April 27, 1874.

EDITOR COMMONWEALTH: The long and pitiless rains have had a depressing tendency on the minds of the planters, and not only on them, but every one else, as all know when the agricultural interest wanes, all other occupations suffer correspondingly. After so much unfavorable weather, the dark clouds have at length disappeared, and again brilliant skies are overhead. The drooping spirits of our agricultural friends will again revive, and the plowman rejoice as he drives his "jocund team a-field." The trees are clothed with luxuriant verdure, the brilliant skies cheer the birds to sing, and spring has driven winter from the land. The income-breathing fields will soon present a cheerful aspect, and all hope that the rills of production will flow in rich abundance.

A daring deed of burglary was committed in this town on Friday night last, which in monstrosity exceeds any hith-

erto perpetrated in this community. The store house of Hawley & Co. was broken open, and the villain abstracted therefrom a large quantity of goods. He labored until after daylight in fulfilling his iniquitous task, and was discovered while making his egress from the store by a negro man who has charge of Dr. Bradford's mill, who instantly informed "old Gilbert" of what had happened, and he soon began the pursuit. His pursuit was equal to the chase followed by the olfactory organs. He soon put him up a tree. The goods were recovered, the burglar apprehended and sent to jail. The perpetration of crime is getting to be of frequent occurrence in our midst, and unless severe punishment be inflicted on its perpetrators, robbery will grow so daring that nothing will be secure. There has been considerable stealing going on here for some time, and many of the guilty parties, so far, have escaped detection.—It is a burning shame that there are those who rely on stealing from others for a livelihood. A man who labors and feels the "weight of daily toil and constant thought," dislikes to see the results of his toils taken away from him by a kingly-headed, flat-nosed whelp, who is too indolent even to comb his hair. The work of reform must commence. K.

County of Jefferson Alive.

It affords us great pleasure to publish the proceedings of the Executive Committee of the Democratic and Conservative party of Jefferson county. They contain a plan of complete and effectual organization.

At a well-attended and harmonious meeting of the Democratic and Conservative Committee, which was called by the chairman and held in Birmingham, on the 13th day of April, 1874, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the white men of Jefferson county, without reference to past differences, are recommended to hold private meetings at their usual places of voting in their respective precincts, on Saturday, July 4th, for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Convention to be held in Birmingham, on Thursday, July 10th.

The committee, then, after hearing and receiving reports of the reliable Democratic vote of the various precincts, agreed that each precinct should be entitled to one representative and one vote in the County Convention for every 20 voters, or fraction exceeding 10.

On this basis of apportionment, each precinct is entitled to 2 votes, and should elect delegates as indicated below:

Williams' precinct, 3 votes and delegates; Jonesboro 5; Parsons 4; Adams 3; Short Creek 4; Robins 3; Bethelcham 3; Ruhanna 4; Green 3; Cahaba Valley 2; Tuscullo 5; Selfs 3; Haygood 3; Kendellville 2; Warrior 6; Five Mile 4; Flat Creek 1; Bass 1; Oxmoor 2; Mlyton 5; Birmingham 20.

The committee adopted, with unanimity and vim, the following additional resolutions, as expressive of their sentiments, and ordered their publication as a part of the proceedings. Be it further resolved,

1. That the ascendancy of the white race in this county is endangered by the multitude of aspirants for office and their contentions; that a convention, representing the white men in mass, and composed of men elected in their primary meetings, is the only appropriate and competent body to settle differences and unite the suffrages of the people for every office to be filled; that all true and patriotic citizens will acquiesce in such mode of selection; and that all aspirants for office refusing to abide such decision, are disorganizers and traitors to their party and race, and who deserve and should receive the severe and lasting condemnation of all true men preferring the ascendancy of the white race over the negro in society and government.

2. That the white people have too deep a stake in this election to squander their votes and defeat their ticket on grounds of mere preference for men; that they accept without reserve the race issue created and forced upon them by the unscrupulous arts and policy of the Radical leaders; and that they will never cease to battle on that issue until the supremacy of the white race is completely established, and the corrupt and incendiary leaders of negro radicalism are driven in disgrace from office and power.

3. That the white men be recommended to organize themselves into clubs for their primary meetings, on the day of their primary meetings (July 4), and the chairman of this committee be notified of such organization and the names of its officers.

The committee then adjourned subject to the call of their chairman.

THE RATNS.—From all parts of the country our exchanges are full of the damaging effects of the almost continuous rains. Planting interests everywhere are at a dead standstill. What the consequences will be, we are at a loss to comprehend. The season has thus far been almost without precedent. From all points of the compass comes the most distressing details of direful losses of the planter, and to persons engaged in every other business pursuit.

The present prospect is indeed a most gloomy one, but we trust that all will be for the best—we would fain believe that there is still a silver lining to the dark clouds that hang above us and that there is still in store for us, bright blue skies and days of genial sunshine, that will fill the souls of our planters with joy and their granaries with a bounteous harvest.—*Evansville News.*

IN A RECENT letter Mr. Montgomery Blair showed how the prosperity of the people of this country had been sapped and ruined by taxation. He said that the people have paid in money more than \$3,500,000,000 in taxes on an increased wealth in that time of \$1,200,000,000, which was not money but property, such as improved lands, buildings, stocks, etc., of fluctuating value. Nearly one-third part, therefore, of our accumulations has been appropriated as taxes.

The Arkansas Improglio.

The leaders of the opposing parties in the Arkansas muddle are both Republicans. Brooks is a Northern man, who has settled in Arkansas since the war, and is pretty much an adventurer, without permanent interest or business in the State. He is, however, a popular orator, and wields a large influence over the negroes, having been at one time a Methodist preacher. Brooks resides at Little Rock. Baxter is a farmer, a man of means, and of respectable standing in the community, and is believed by the Conservative and peaceable portion of the people to be an honest and faithful Governor, exercising the duties of his office without regard to party and with the sole object of restoring the credit, order and prosperity of his State. He was a firm and consistent Union man during the war and a member of the Republican party thereafter.

In the election in 1872, at the same time of the Presidential contest, Brooks having quarreled with the administration at Washington, made fierce speeches against Gen. Grant, the Democrats entered into an agreement to support him for the Governorship against Baxter, who was the regular nominee of the Republicans.

In making up the election returns, there were great irregularities, by which under the decisions of the canvassers certain counties were excluded from the count. If these votes had been counted and recognized, Brooks would have had the majority, but the irregularities were regarded as fatal, and the returns were made in favor of Baxter, and the Legislature ratified the decision and Baxter was inaugurated as Governor. Thereupon Brooks instituted judicial proceedings to oust Baxter. The writ of *quo warranto* was employed for that purpose. After a severe contest in the courts, the Supreme Court finally dismissed the *quo warranto*, on the ground of the want of jurisdiction and power in the judiciary to set aside the decision of a political question made by the Legislature. In this decision four of the judges concurred, but the Chief Justice, McChesney, dissented. This, it was thought, terminated the contest. Baxter proceeded with his functions, and has made an excellent Governor in the view of the good citizens generally, but has given great dissatisfaction to the partisans of his own party. Brooks, taking advantage of this reaction in his favor, revives his *quo warranto* proceeding before one of the circuit judges, and obtains a snap judgment of ouster, without the knowledge of Baxter's attorneys. He then proceeds with a *posse comitatus*, and suddenly catches Baxter unprepared, arrests and ejects him from his office and the State House, and tells himself Governor of Arkansas. All this is done in the broad day, with U. S. troops present, and in a town of over twenty thousand inhabitants.

The strange part of the whole business is that Attorney-General Williams, with a full knowledge of the facts, gives directions in the name of the President that there shall be no interference with either party until they attempt to fight, when the troops must interfere to keep the peace.

Meanwhile Arkansas is to have two Governors, and the people are prevented from electing violent intruders, who have taken possession of their State House, and occupy the same with an array of military and cannon.—*New Orleans Picayune*, 19th.

The Grangers.

It is claimed that one thousand granges will be established in Georgia by January 1, 1875.

The grangers of Missouri are following those of Iowa in establishing manufacturing, for agricultural implements.

The grangers are increasing rapidly in number. At Kansasville, Mo., a grange has been organized at Kansasville, Mo., and other points in the county.

The State Grange of Nebraska is putting in machinery at Plattsmouth for the manufacture of plows, cultivators, harrows, harvesters, and other agricultural implements. The building is a two-story brick, 49 by 119 feet. Thirty heads of families are employed to commence with. Steam and blast power of the necessary quantity will be furnished.

Up to the 1st of January there were 235 granges organized in Tennessee. Since that time the number has been increased to 765. It is estimated that there will be not less than 30,000 granges in the State before next fall.

The order is experiencing a wonderful rapid growth, and it will not be long before it will be a farmer in the State who will not be a member of some grange.

The Kansas State Grange, says the *Wichita Reporter*, has refused to recognize any paper as an official organ. This was a wise action. Should any particular paper be designated as such, it would equally be friendly to the order, and have reason to feel aggrieved, and stop striving to advance the cause of the farmers. As it is, all will do their best, and it is much better to have the influence of many than but one.

THE SELMA DAILY Echo gives this excellent advice to young men: "Be not ashamed, young men, of honest toil, although it may lead to your lot to do many unpleasant things. Every one is not expected to be placed in 'easy positions' until they have become drilled and skilled in their several vocations. We have known many a young man that suffered his 'meek pride' to lessen him greatly in the favor of his employer, and finally be discharged; as we have known 'kid-gloved gentlemen' to sue, in vain, at the feet of honest maidens for their heart's tender adoration—and yet be rejected. The demagogue so that they daily toil may not be a subject of contempt to the truly sensible, and our word for it, you will overcome many obstacles that now seem retarding your progress.

And again, be honest in the sight of God and man; for although you may deceive the latter, you certainly cannot the former, and the knowledge of which will make a fearful inroad into your character for that will invite stain upon stain, until very last thing you want to give up—and that 'scars as with a red hot iron,' and you are finally plunged into the blackness of darkness, with no one to aid you into the realms of light; and no one to condemn 'save self.'

Latest News.

Special to the Marion Commonwealth.

SELMA, April 20, 9:20.—The war in Arkansas is all smoke—no fire.
The Louisiana sufferers from the flood are being relieved by large contributions from Northern cities.
The Mississippi river is falling.
The Alabama river is higher than at any time since 1844; but is about on a stand still now.
The crop prospects along the Bigbee and Alabama rivers are very unfavorable—the greater portion of the best lands are still under water.

LIVERPOOL, April 20.—Cotton quiet.
NEW YORK, April 20.—Cotton quiet and unchanged. Futures steady.

SELMA, April 20.—Cotton.—Sales yesterday twenty-five bales at sixteen cents for low middling. N.

Our fellow-citizen, Mr. L. Loeb, returned from Selma last Tuesday evening by private conveyance, and handed us a copy of the *Montgomery Advertiser* and *Selma Times* of Saturday 25th, from which we take the following items:

LITTLE ROCK, April 23.—Baxter issues a proclamation convening the Legislature in extraordinary session on the 11th of May. His forces disbanded and went home. Brooks holds the State House. Baxter's forces were anxious to meet Brooks' party but would not fight the Federal forces. Guile Churchill and Grant Dandley, both ex-Confederates, commanded Baxter's troops. The Conservatives of the State generally side with Baxter.

NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—Appeals from the overpowered people in Louisiana say: "For pity sake send us relief." Cows that are not drowned are starving. Details of the calamity are too widespread for telegraph. No mail trains reached Jackson or Mobile yesterday. The mails come via Vicksburg by boat.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The veto of the finance bill pleases Disraeli.

LITTLE ROCK, April 24.—In *statu quo*, Brooks, addressing his troops, said he was determined to hold the State House in spite of everything.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 24.—Politics are unsettled. Cotton depressed.
—The *Birmingham News*, 21st inst., says: "Owing the heavy rains of the past week, very little has been accomplished in repairing the Bigbee bridge on the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad. The water is very high and still rising, rendering it impossible to run trains between Bigbee and Tusculloosa, water having backed over the track at Big Sandy three feet deep."

MONTECOMERY, April 24.—Rains all over the State for ten days have raised the water courses and overflowing them for the third time in six weeks. The Alabama is all over the low grounds and still rising. Rain is still falling heavily; for some operations are greatly retarded, and it is feared much of the low land will have to be abandoned. The railroads east of this unhurt. Between this city and Mobile communication is temporarily suspended. The Grand Jury of this county after two investigations of officers not before investigation in five years reported this morning that the county has been paying large sums for small services, and that the debt had been increased 33 per cent. since last investigation. The report covers one hundred pages.

NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—An appeal from the overflow in Louisiana says: "For pity's sake send us relief." Cows that are not drowned are starving. The details of the calamity are too widespread for telegraph. No mail trains reached Jackson or Mobile yesterday. The mails come via Vicksburg by boat.

NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—A letter from a planter in Carroll parish, says that from the overflow there will be twenty-seven thousand acres of land that will make no cotton at all; eleven that may make half a crop; twenty-nine that are good for a full crop. The water from Bonnet Carré and McAllen crevasses has overflowed the Grand Point settlement. St. James Parish, forcing many to leave their homes and seek protection in other localities. Engineer Van Riet, of the Levee Company, reports the crevasse at Hickory beyond control. It is fully a quarter of a mile wide and about ten feet deep. Mr. Hickory's residence, a two-story cottage with eight rooms, was for a long time up by the water, and the back part of the plantation, where it lodged against some trees. Almost the entire Parish of West Baton Rouge, and the whole of the parish of Iberville, lying on the right bank of the Mississippi river, appear to be under water.

CAROL, April 24.—The Mincola, from Memphis, picked up seven families from cliffs, rats and discounts, fleeing from flooded homes. The overflow thence to Memphis, is chiefly on the West side of the river.

A reporter for the *Times* called yesterday evening at the different railway offices in the city, and learned that trains had not come out on the Alabama Central for two days. A considerable portion of the track between the Bigbee and Selma is covered with water. None of its bridges have been washed away. A break in the Selma, Marion and Newbern Railroad, between Marion and Newbern, no train yesterday. The Western road is all right; no interruption of trains. The Selma, Rome and Dalton road is all right. Trains moving on schedule. Road-bed and bridges all right.—*Selma Times*, 25th.

By a recent change of schedule on the Western Railroad there will hereafter be but one train a day. Leave Montgomery 8:35 a. m., arriving at Selma 12:12 p. m., there connecting with the Alabama Central Railroad for Meridian and Vicksburg, and also for Marion and Gretna. Leave Selma 2:40 p. m., on arrival of Alabama Central train, arriving at Montgomery 6:45 p. m.—*Mont. Ad.*, 25th.

Butaw Why?—Mr. R. M. Kennedy, of Pleasant Ridge, says he preserves his coffee grounds as a most reliable preventive of the ravages of the cut-worm, as well as a good fertilizer.

A recent letter, written in the cabin of a Mississippi steamer, gives a vivid description of the overflow below Vicksburg. There is much in it that is appalling. It is hard to realize that an area of country as great as the State of New York, and the scene of the most productive agricultural industry in the country, is covered with a depth of water sufficient to drown any living thing that remains upon it, and that men must desert their homes to avoid the fate of the animals, which either perish in the water or starve upon barren knolls, which are their only refuge from drowning. But this is the actual condition of many miles of country along the lower Mississippi and tributaries.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

In Chancery.

AT MARION.

7th District, Middle Chancery Division.

SARAH HOWARD, by her next friend, GEORGE JENNINS, VS. GASTON DRAKE, CASWELL C. HUCKADEE, LUGH H. HOWARD.

In this cause, it is made to appear to the Register, by the affidavit of L. N. Ward, that the Defendant, Gaston Drake, is a non-resident of this State, and that he resides in the State of Florida, near Ocala, in Sumter county, in said State, and further, that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is over the age of twenty-one years. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the *Marion Commonwealth*, a newspaper published in the town of Marion, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Gaston Drake to answer or demur to the bill filed Jan. 1874, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office, in Marion, this 28th day of April, 1874.

J. T. PACK, Register.

April 30 39 4t

Tax Collector's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of the authority in me vested, I will proceed to sell for cash, to the highest bidder, before the Court House door of Perry County, in the town of Marion, State of Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, on the

FIRST MONDAY IN JUNE, 1874:

the following described lands, to-wit: all lands being sold in default of the State and county taxes, thereon, for the year 1873, less the taxes, fees, costs, and charges for advertising the same be paid prior to the said day of sale.

H. H. MOSELEY, T. O. P. O.

F. M. DANELEY.—Northeast quarter, section 35, township 16, range 6, 100 acres. East half of southeast quarter, section 35, township 16, range 6, 80 acres. West half section 36, township 16, range 6, 320 acres; tax \$64 68.
John Quincy Adams.—One quarter acre of land bounded north by Oliver Taylor, east by Weaver or Gouldman, south by S. & M. Railroad, west by Gus Terrell; tax \$1 06.
The Assessor, Collector and Printer's fees added to above.

H. H. MOSELEY, T. O. P. O.

April 23 38 3t

New Jewelry Shop!

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED!

C. H. HAGLUND

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Marion and vicinity, that he has opened a **GENTLEMAN JEWELRY REPAIR SHOP**, at the corner of the old Court House, where he will be pleased to receive orders from former customers and friends. Work done cheap for the cash, and for the cash only. *April 26-74*

NOTICE!

U. S. Internal Revenue Special Taxes.

May 1, 1874, to April 30, 1875.

The law of December 21, 1872, requires every person engaged in any business, vocation, or employment, to prepare and file with the Collector of Internal Revenue, a statement of his income for the year ending May 1, 1874, before the expiration of the last of April, 1874. The law also requires that the statement be sworn to by the person filing it, and that it be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Dealers, retail liquor..... 10 00
Dealers, wholesale liquor..... 10 00
Dealers, in malt liquors, who sell by retail..... 10 00
Dealers in malt liquors, who sell by wholesale..... 10 00
Retail dealers in leaf tobacco..... 10 00
And on sales of over \$1000. Every dealer in excess of the above must also file a statement of his income for the year ending May 1, 1874, before the expiration of the last of April, 1874. The law also requires that the statement be sworn to by the person filing it, and that it be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Persons or firms liable to pay any of the Special Taxes named above must apply to P. B. BARKER, Collector of Internal Revenue at Montgomery, Ala., and pay for and procure the Special Tax Stamp or Stamps they need, before May 1, 1874, and WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.

J. W. DOUGLASS,

Commissioner of Internal Revenue, D. C.

Office of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C., February 16th, 1874.

The money must be sent per Postal Order, Registered Letter, or Express, payable to P. B. BARKER, Collector, Montgomery, Ala., before May 1st, next.

Failure to comply will add 50 per cent to the Tax, and subject the parties to criminal prosecution.

April 26 4t

The Commonwealth.

BY E. A.

MARION

Thursday Morning

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Owing to the late market, and the difficulty of procuring the same, from this date, we have accepted of the HOME MACHINERY, and the same requirement of work. Patrons will please Plant them.

Now is the time to plant them. No Mails.—Owing to damage done to the mails, there will be no mails for Wednesday, 29d.

Protracted Meeting.—The meeting which has been held at the Presbyterian church, is still progressing, and is doing well.

Found Dead.—P. S. Shoemaker, in the Wm. Sherrard & Co. his bed last Saturday, supposed to have died.

Clothing Enterprise.—Brook of CLOTHING, having Goods in stock, cheap. Go and compare. April 29 1t

County Court.—T. A. C. Howe, presiding. There being no docket for trial, the court adjourned to the next day, if at all.

Chancery Court.—Court was to have been held today, but owing to the railroad, Chancery has been able to put in

There will be Ladies' Memorial rooms of "The Y. Association" on Friday, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the officers for the ensuing members.

Train.—There will be M. and R. Railroad, and the train will be clear. Such probably arrive early, and will be definitely hindered, and all that be of consolation of our cent heavy rains.

One night in Marion.—After returning from the train, observed by his panty, and over his Little drops. Don't they? Feel so

Large Fish.—A seven miles east river, brought to town, a blue-cat and a blue-cat, respectively 36 and 38 inches long, and 10 and 12 inches high. These are the two largest fish ever seen in this section, in case net.

For towns must.—By nerve and And they who'd To risk and ac

The **Commercial**
BY R. A. HEIDT.
MARION, ALA.
Thursday Morning, April 30th, 1914.
AGRICULTURAL.

Home-made Manure.

EDITOR SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR:—
From the number of inquiries, I see that many of your readers are interested in the subject of manure—all farmers ought to be. I will tell them how to make just as much as they are willing to haul out and put down; but too late for the crop in 1914.

In the first place, apply your own good iron-toothed rakes; keep fire out of the weeds; rake straw and leaves into piles between rows in rainy weather—rake, rake if you have to do it in fair weather. At times when the land is too wet to plow, rake or haul; but be sure not to neglect it, whether the land be wet or dry—the soil needs feeding just as much as your mules. If your hirlings prefer popping away at birds and rabbits, visiting their neighbors, or trifling away their time with coppers and renters, when they should be making manure, hire the loafers in the neighborhood to do it when you can, or rake yourself and pray for better times; you will not need a better appetite. Under any circumstances—unless death or the end of the world prevents—rake, rake; haul, haul; it will double your crop, and your land will grow better and better. It is a deplorable sight to ride over the country and see great piles of cotton seed thrown out in the fields to rot, exposed to wind and weather, while the mules and cows are knee deep in mud and slush! O, for a little more practical wisdom among farmers.

You may rake three or six months before hauling; but your convenience about that. If the foliage is piled when wet, it will decompose much sooner, as the piles will not become dry; they ought to be made large. Fifteen dollars spent this way—if the hirling be faithful—will make a sign "that will astonish the natives." In wet or damp weather, haul it and throw it into your lot, stables, hog and cow pens. Put it down thick—kneedeep—so that the bottom will keep moist and rotting. Every now and then put down a new supply till Christmas. About the middle of January or first of February, make your compost heap. Throw the manure in the first place, out of your stables. Cover a circle with a thin layer of cotton seed; then put a layer of wet manure from the lot; next a layer of dry manure from the lot; finally, scrape the lot to the sand and throw the scrapings on top of the compost heap, and it is finished; let it stand about four weeks—no necessity for rails or boards from first to last.

In this way, with the seed from a moderate crop of cotton, your manure will be worth half as much per annum, as all your stock would sell for if placed upon the market; and your forests, if carefully raked, will pay the market value in one or two years. We have any quantity of material for making manure, right in our midst, if we knew it; but "distance lends enchantment to the view"; therefore, we hunt for materials in Baltimore, or the far distant isles.

If you have no cotton seed, put about one hundred and thirty pounds to the acre, of your favorite commercial fertilizer, in the bottom of a deep furrow, and sprinkle upon it a good supply of rotten vegetable matter, then cover and bed upon it. This will do well for cotton.

If the commercial fertilizer is good, it will help the cause anyhow, whether composted with cotton seed or not; but our old lands must be supplied with vegetable matter, or guano compounds will soon cease to pay. If your woods are much nearer the fields than the house, rake straw and leaves into piles and let them stand several months. The first opportunity haul them to the field, and throw them into one large pile. When you get ready to compost, haul your cotton seed there and mix them with the vegetable matter, by putting down an alternate layer of each. If you make manure, don't plant than twenty-two to twenty-five acres to the plough; you will make just as much, and your land will get better every year.

Raking straw and leaves and hauling, is a process that must go on at odd times all through the year; you cannot start and finish the job—as it ought to be done—before you quit. I would not advise you to haul the leaves and straw to the field and bed upon them before they rot; if you think differently, I presume you will change your opinion after a few trials.

When you manure corn planted in the drill, scatter your manure—whether little or much—on top of the corn from one end of the furrow to the other. Never put it down in hand-falls. Fifty pounds to the acre of some good commercial fertilizer for corn, with a good supply of vegetable matter sprinkled upon top of that, will act like a charm—try it, and stop the buzzards from eating your hogs.

What I recommend in this communication, I have tested time and

and again, with the most satisfactory results. I should like to go on, showing how I manage this making corn and cotton, but I don't.

Jas. H. OLFHANT.
Stellaville, Ga., Feb. 1874.

How Animals Feed.

All herbivorous animals that do not chew the cud, consume their food very slowly; those which ruminate perform the first process of mastication in haste, and the second occupies much time. The horse requires ample leisure, and unless this is afforded, he cannot eat enough to support himself in good condition. According to experiments carefully conducted in France, a horse of moderate size occupied an hour and a quarter in eating four and half pounds of dry hay, which he consumed in sixty-five separate portions. A large horse ate the same quantity of hay in an hour in sixty portions, another in an hour and twelve minutes in ninety-five portions; a third, an hour and a half, in one hundred and twenty portions; a fourth, a very small horse, an hour and three quarters, in one hundred and fifty portions. In general, then, a horse must be allowed forty-five seconds to masticate one ounce of hay, to which he will make sixty to eighty strokes of the teeth per minute. When the supply of saliva is deficient, a greater amount of movement of the jaws is required. Ruminating animals merely crush their food before swallowing, but the act of rumination occupies one-fourth of their lives, or six hours out of the twenty-four. The process of rumination being carried on while the animal is resting, and the mere gathering of the feed being performed very quickly, the cow or ox is spared much of the otherwise necessary exercise in feeding, which would waste the muscular system. But if the pasture is scanty, or the food is rough and hard, requiring much extra preliminary chewing, all this advantage is lost, and the time added to the usual period of feeding is withdrawn either from that which should be devoted to rumination or to rest. Knowledge of these facts will probably throw light upon many mysterious failures of condition in horses, oxen, or cows, and may help stock-keepers to feed with better results than frequently occur.

The saliva of animals plays a very important part in the digestion of their food, having the property of converting starch into dextrine, a substance which is soluble in water, which starch is not, and sugar. The saliva is largely secreted during the process of mastication, and if this process is hurried too rapidly, the supply of saliva with which the food is mixed is insufficient to reduce the starch to a soluble condition, and a portion of food equivalent to the unchewed starch is lost and wasted. In almost every analysis of excrement of farm animals starch is found, and it is very probable that this loss of nutritious substance is owing very often to insufficient time taken in feeding. Ample leisure is, therefore, needed, not only that sufficient food be consumed, but also that that which is consumed may be completely digested.

COST OF KEEPING A COW.—I live in a town, and have everything to buy—have a young family, and wish to use milk freely; grazing is scanty and too distant to drive a cow to pasture. If one is kept, she must be confined to the yard and stable; can buy hay from \$7 to \$12 per ton; bran, at a convenient mill, can be had for \$1; corn, \$2, and wheat, \$2 50 per hundred; roots are not raised by the farmers. Paid for milk last summer five cents per quart; in the winter, to care for a cow, and women folks to milk, will it pay any better to keep a cow than to buy milk?—*W. Smith, Weld county, Colorado.*

Bran is excellent food for a cow. It produces an excellent quality of milk and a liberal flow, and is by far the cheapest food named in the list. But it is hardly appropriate to keep a cow on bran alone. Three tons of hay and one and three-fourths of bran will keep a cow of ordinary size a year, well. If preferred, a larger proportion of bran might be used in the place of hay. The hay, at an average of \$10 per ton, and bran \$20, will cost \$65 a year to keep a cow. Without varying the cost much, if any, a little oatmeal in summer and a little corn meal in winter may be used as a substitute in part for hay, by way of variety, and better results will be obtained if the hay is thoroughly wet and the feed mixed with it one meal in advance of feeding, that both may become well soaked and softened before feeding. It will also promote both health and product, if to the regular feed is added such refuse of the house as is appropriate for cattle food—the parings and refuse of potatoes, apples, roots, etc. Thus kept, an ordinary cow would produce at least 1,000 quarts of milk in a year, and 1,800 would be the more probable yield. At an average of six cents per quart, the 1,000 quarts will be worth \$60, leaving \$51 for trouble and annual depreciation of cow, interest on investment, etc. From the above estimates, Mr. Smith, and others similarly situated, may make their own inference as to whether it is best to buy milk or keep a cow.

—Plant corn, peas and potatoes.

Improving Land.

Professor Lieber states a case of land universally acknowledged to be perfectly worthless producing crops of 22 1-2 bushels of wheat to the acre by prudent cultivation and manuring. Another case is cited of land which produced but 4 bushels of wheat to the acre; the crop was removed early, the land sowed with the clover, the crop plowed under at seedling time in the fall, wheat again sowed, and this process of alternating wheat and peas repeated until in three or four years the yield of wheat has increased to 40 bushels per acre with no other fertilizer.

This result would appear to indicate that the elements of fertility remained in the subsoil and were brought to the surface by the deep rooted pea, which thus becomes a feeder to the wheat crop.

To reclaim worn out land rapidly, it is only necessary to follow the turning plow with a subsoil plow in the same furrow, deepen the penetration year after year, use peas and clover as fertilizers, turned under green, and the labor thus expended will soon be abundantly repaid.

The universal practice in the South has been to clear lands, raise crops, by the most superficial cultivation, so long as crops could be raised, and then abandon the fields for others, upon which the same exhaustive process would be carried on.

If the plow was used, it would be only to the depth of three or four inches, the largest possible areas of land, in proportion to the available force, would be put under cultivation, the maxim of a little land well-tilled was utterly disregarded, rotation of crops was rarely resorted to, and grass uncultivated.

Gardening for Children.

Few parents probably ever think what an influence a few lessons on gardening would have on the future life of a child. Every one knows how the acts of childhood last in the memory, even into old age, and this influence may be either good or bad, like the act itself; therefore, knowing this, we have a good incentive for teaching our children that which shall be useful to them in future years. Gardening is, however, seldom taught to children, although one of the most useful kinds of knowledge which they could obtain. Perhaps the reason why it is so is because there are few able to teach; but it needs only a beginning to make the next generation much in the advance of this.

The boy is set to work hoeing or digging, but no one explains the motive for the act; consequently his interest in the work does not reach beyond the mere manipulation of the soil, and what might become mental recreation and a pleasure is the worst kind of drudgery. If he was told why the soil was stirred and its effect, there would be something more than the usual incentive for work, and the lesson would be remembered. A child should never be allowed to do any work without first knowing its object; and the parent that is capable of explaining this clearly will not be very likely to permit an improper act.

EARLY HOURS.—To the man of business such hours as mingling in social life imposes are simply killing. They are the same to women who have family duties to perform. They wipe the bloom of youth from the cheeks of girls in from one to three seasons; and thus social life in the great cities, instead of being a blessing and a delight, as it should be, becomes a burden and a bore. Many are driven by considerations of health and comfort out of social life altogether, and those who remain rely upon the rest of summer to restore them sufficiently to stand another campaign. We submit that this is an unprogressive representation of the present state of things, and protest that it demands reform.

Every hour that a man spends out of his bed after half-past ten at night is a violence to nature. They have learned this in Germany, where, in many towns, their public amusements terminate at half-past nine, and in some cases, even earlier than this. It is in this direction that a reform should be effected in America, so far as every variety of public and social assembly is concerned. An invitation at eight should mean what it says and be honored in its terms. In this way, social life would be possible to many to whom it is now practically denied, and become a blessing to all.—*Blair.*

QUICK CAKE.—One cup of butter, three cups of sugar, four cups of flour and six eggs. Beat the eggs and sugar well together, add the butter, and lastly stir in the flour; before finishing off, add a tea-spoon of sour cream with half tea-spoonful of soda. Flavor with nutmeg or lemon. This cake makes a very nice dessert, eaten hot, and with sauce prepared thus: One cup of milk and table-spoonful of butter—let the milk come to a boil, have one egg and half cup of sugar beaten together, and pour the boiling milk on it; return to the fire and let boil up once.

—A Japanese author asserts that hens fed on dry hemp seed will lay all winter, and that if pouched charcoal is given with their food, the flesh will become "beautifully white and rich."

R. R. R. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF CURES THE WORST PAINS In from One to Twenty Minutes. NOT ONE HOUR

after reading this advertisement read any one of the following directions and you will find RADWAY'S READY RELIEF IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN.

The Only Pain Remedy that instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays inflammation, and cures congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands or organs, by one application.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF WILL AFFORD INSTANT EASE. INFLAMMATION OF THE BLADDER. INFLAMMATION OF THE LUNGS. SORE THROAT, DIFFICULT DEGLUTITION. RHEUMATISM OF THE JOINTS OF THE HEART. HYPERTROPHY OF THE HEART. INFARCTION OF THE LUNGS. HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM. OLD CHILLS, ACUTE CHILLS.

FEVER AND AGUE. FEVER AND AGUE cured for ever. There is no more painful ailment in the world than Fever and Ague, and all other Malaria, Bilious, Scarcy, and other fevers, are cured by RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. It cures the most obstinate cases.

HEALTH! BEAUTY!!

STRONG AND PURE BLOOD—INCREASE OF FLESH AND WEIGHT—CLEAR SKIN AND BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION SECURED BY A

DR. RADWAY'S Sarsaparillian Resolvent

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. HAS MADE THE MOST ASTONISHING CURES. SO MANY OF THE MOST OBSTINATE CASES OF SKIN DISEASES, AND ALL OTHER AFFECTIONS OF THE BLOOD, THAT

Every Day an Increase in Flesh and Weight is Seen and Felt. Every drop of the Sarsaparillian Resolvent communicates through the blood, sweat, urine, and exhalations, and enters every pore of the skin, for it penetrates the vessels of the body with new and powerful action. It cures all skin diseases, such as Eczema, Scabies, Psoriasis, and all other eruptions of the skin. It cures all humors, such as Strumous discharges from the ears and nose, and all other discharges from the mucous membranes. It cures all fevers, such as Typhoid, Malarial, and all other fevers. It cures all pains, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and all other pains. It cures all diseases of the blood, such as Anemia, Chlorosis, and all other diseases of the blood. It cures all diseases of the liver, such as Biliousness, and all other diseases of the liver. It cures all diseases of the stomach, such as Indigestion, and all other diseases of the stomach. It cures all diseases of the bowels, such as Constipation, and all other diseases of the bowels. It cures all diseases of the kidneys, such as Gravel, and all other diseases of the kidneys. It cures all diseases of the bladder, such as Catarrh, and all other diseases of the bladder. It cures all diseases of the prostate, such as Prostatitis, and all other diseases of the prostate. It cures all diseases of the uterus, such as Leucorrhoea, and all other diseases of the uterus. It cures all diseases of the ovaries, such as Ovaritis, and all other diseases of the ovaries. It cures all diseases of the vagina, such as Vaginitis, and all other diseases of the vagina. It cures all diseases of the cervix, such as Cervicitis, and all other diseases of the cervix. It cures all diseases of the pelvis, such as Pelvic Inflammation, and all other diseases of the pelvis. It cures all diseases of the peritoneum, such as Peritonitis, and all other diseases of the peritoneum. 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