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**POINTS.**

—The editor borrowed a clean shirt on Monday last, and "lit out" for Birmingham to attend the annual meeting of the Alabama Press Association. May the Lord have mercy upon him if he should chance to meet the raging fan of the Tuscaloosa Blade, or the riperious "Rip" of the Limestone News.

—We were pleased to make the acquaintance of Mr. M. L. Murray a few days ago. He is a former resident of this city and a brother of our enterprising bookseller, A. F. Murray.

—Gen. Burke, Register in Bankruptcy, gladdened our sanctum with the sight of his countenance a few days since.

—The Independent twits us with a geographical error in our last issue. There were only 71 such errors in last week's Independent. "People who live in glass houses should not throw stones."

—The Commencement exercises of the Huntsville Female College will begin the 7th of June. Rev. R. A. Young, D., will preach the commencement sermon.

—The trustees of the Female College will give a medal to the most proficient music scholar.

—The Methodist Church was filled last Friday night by a large crowd of adherents assembled to hear the first address from the new organ. The organ is a magnificent one, of fine tone and beautiful design. The large assembly listened with delight to the best music produced from it by the elder, Mr. Jardin, of New York.

—Mayor Murphy is gaining great credit for the energy and ability with which he runs the city government.

—The Democrats of Madison County will meet in mass convention, in this city, on the 11th proximo, for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the State Convention on the 29th proximo.

—Maj. Allen Lea, of DeKalb Co., has been elected on us a day or two ago. He really is the wheat crop of that county's promising.

—On Monday afternoon, Chasley and his party, some 10 or 11 years old, son of Mr. David Foster, had two of their horses broken by accident, finally leaving them in a wagon one of the wheels of which rolled over his body.

—Our City Fathers have erected a new car lamp on Holmes Street near Valley thereabout.

—The editor is absent attending the Press Convention at Birmingham. Anything unusually spicy or interesting in this issue may be attributed to his absence.

—We are prepared to do all kinds of book work from the largest poster to the smallest card, in the best style known in the art. The best of work and prices are guaranteed.

—Are you very fond of novels," asked the collage girl of the editor of the Huntsville. "Very," responded that inquisitive gentleman, who wished to be thought by the lady questioner fond of literature. "Have you," continued the lady, ever read Ten Thousand a Year? "Yes, madam, I never read so many in all my life."

—To be a practical sportsman will require to know that such and such a bird is a snipe. A number of parties in this city have lately excused to a creek stream and brought away great many snipe front.

—The Huntsville Glee Club will give a vocal and instrumental concert at the Opera House on the 22d inst.

—The widow referred to some time since, who has the pictures of her three married sons, in her parlour, took a stroll to the cemetery last Sunday to gaze upon with Joe M. Of course she gazed upon the tombstones of the departed, and while gazing remarked: "You see, you might have been in that grave, had you possessed a little more 'brag'." "Not for Joe," thought he, though he said not a word.

—We have received a saw-buck of a new State money in payment of subscription. It is the first we have received.

—The Mt. Church will be dedicated the 1st Sabbath in June.

—We guess people have quit raising chickens. We never see any at the market.

—J. L. Schweizer, Esq., secretary of the Salem Schwestern Verein, has our thanks for a complimentary to the coming festival to be given by that association on the 2nd and 3d of next month.

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# LAND COMPANY & AGENCY

**THE DAY OF NECESSARY ANTAGONISM IS PAST.**  
has come, no such prospect of greatness ever opened  
the American people, nor were such opportunities ever offered to individual citizens as those  
now presented to all who can now bring to the task of life either skillful, intelligent, courageous  
labor, or capital, by which such labor can be employed.

**CO-OPERATION**  
is that now before  
the Southern Country, stretching from the Potomac and the Ohio to the Gulf, and from the  
Atlantic to the Rio Grande, offers lands of every grade, and climates adapted to every sort of  
culture, from the fruits of the tropics to the products of the Northern temperate zone.

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houses, MEN—buyers, settlers, workers.

From the North and from Europe, all of unused energy, and teeming with population, all  
these must be drawn. From their Capital, from the educated skill of their mechanics, from the  
rank and file of their laborers, must come generous contributions towards the renovation of these broad  
lands which now invite universal enterprise.

It  
so far as relates to this section of country. It is designed to point out to Northern and European  
Capital and Labor, the fields where they will be most available.

Passing its Agency, this Company proposes to engage in the

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of immigration—in the restoration of farms and plantations, abandoned or devoted—in the  
introduction of needed machinery and skilled workmen—in negotiating loans for organization,  
or for industrial and in transacting all business, in which a responsible agent, known and  
trusted by all interests, may be usefully employed.

It means to be as broad and generous in its work, as are the ideas of that new era, on which  
our country has entered. Assuming the perpetuity of the Nation, the rights of Humanity, for  
all her people, as members of the civil state; believing that we are now to WORK out together  
for their fulfillment the problems of the future, by the cultivation of the Law of Peace, by the de-  
velopment of our Country in all its parts, by the employment and education of all her inhabi-  
tants, this Company, pursuing strictly business methods, comes forward to occupy a place needed  
for the convenience and benefit of all, to be filled by an institution deserving, and able to com-  
mand the good-will and confidence of the People.

The latitude of North Alabama offers more and better inducements to the immigrant than  
any other part of the United States.

Its inducements to the farmer are unsurpassed, being a genial climate, a fertile soil. The  
products of the North and South can here be raised in equal profusion.

## LANDS ARE CHEAP, and can be Bought on LONG TIME.

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iron deposits of the State greatly exceed those of Pennsylvania or any other State. Capital is  
needed to develop these immense fields, and they will prove mines of wealth to those who de-  
velop them.

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## COTTON FACTORIES WILL PAY ONE HUNDRED PER CENT. ON THE CAPITAL INVESTED!

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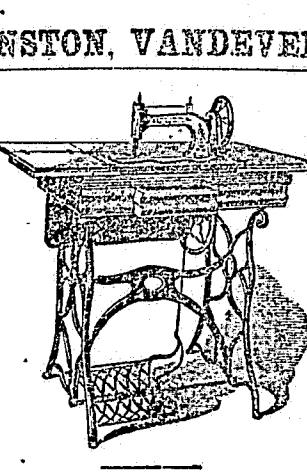
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The Georgi Piano-Fortes have taken the first premium over all competi-  
tors at the State Fair of West Virginia, in Kentucky, and at all  
other fairs and expositions where they have been exhibited.

Their durable build and refined expression of tone causes them to be the  
favorite instruments in centuries of learning.

From Rev. L. VAN BOKKELLEN, Rector of Jane Grey Seminary:  
"I have heard of other celebrated makers in the Seminary, but the Georgi was selected and  
used at the concert as the best. It is preferred by teachers and pupils."

From Rev. W. M. MORRISON, Rector of St. Luke's Church, Buffalo, N. Y.:  
"On leaving town, I was reluctantly obliged to part with my Georgi piano. When I got  
to Buffalo, one of my first ca-  
sities myself with one of the same manufacture. It  
retains the high reputation the Georgi instrument has in all parts of the country."

From Mr. JOHN ZUNDEL, Organist of Henry Ward Beecher's Church:  
"The Georgi has an exquisite tone, shows thorough workmanship, & indicates durability."  
From Rev. S. H. MCCOLESTER, President of Dutchess College:  
"We have been using some of the Georgi instruments this past year in our college. They  
have given great satisfaction. We regard them as superior instruments."  
From the New York Independent:  
"As the Georgi instruments were very highly recommended to us, we sought one for our  
house, and we find that they are worthy of all the praise they have received."

The above are only a few selections from a letters continually arriving,  
which show the GEORGI to be the

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**JAMESTOWN, N. Y.**

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It is a fact pretty generally known that in order to "do justice" to the characters promptly at the trial of a justice of the Peace, is to do justice on the fair grounds. A War of Justice attended in this manner, before the "big Judge," was a number arrested was a young man having the appearance of a young overgrown country boy. He was brought in "scaling the fence."

Justice. The plaintiff  
in the charge, but the  
mitigation that he had no  
his desire to see the show  
him to commit the  
"Squire quickly sentenced  
for thirty days or to pay  
dollars, the culprit began  
saying he was too poor.  
"Squire was inexorable, and  
five dollars were paid, and  
side world would be a  
for it. He was in the  
"blunder" days. After  
said his mother had just  
the savings bank in Al  
fifty dollars, and he had  
with him.  
"Very," said the Justice,  
would avoid going to jail  
dollars of your mother's  
go home and explain to  
the

the boy finally drew a fifty-dollar bill and, taking a small piece of newspaper, a fifty-dollar bill rolled up a sorrowful look and presented the bank note was immediately honored, who returned four hours' wage. This done, he directed the policeman to knock by the collar and thrust him by the gate, which was done by the coat, who added, by way of a good, sound kick.

As the scandalous greenback the road he was laughing at the crowd, and in response he flashed my business in the next day the "Squire pronounced" the fifty-dollar bill as a most effective business in the bank, who fifty-dollar greenback was counterfeited. It was informed that the "Squire" had been of "the Court."

"and got the money" The appearance  
has decided that the appearance is  
coactive, with and regard to the  
story of the "Anglo-American" will be  
ways tell." The "Society" will be  
sharp lookout for country  
hereafter.—Troy Times.

Chaff

Pap it motto—I do vat I  
Chinese literature—pig talk.  
Kind words go farther than  
iron.  
The smallest women look like  
"o high-men."  
"Do not puffed up."—[St. He  
nification.]  
They photograph the person

Dollars and sense do not necessarily travel together.

The Poughkeepsie *Eagle* has a seven-year-old girl a young lady.

The Washington belles could owe "how to flirt with Congress."

Kentucky has a paper, "Democratic Interests of its proprietors."

When a lady faints what figure does she need? You must bring her back.

"Telling an unvarcity" is a new elegant phrase.

Pardise has been finally discovered; country, Ky.

Grammatical problem—Is a lady alone or plural?

The Sons of Vulcan do not

law for thermometers.  
Columbiu, O., has a tippler in  
back Apple.  
All Illinois legislators have  
en. His ought to adjourn.  
The Fiji Islanders are organic  
getting jittery for the war.  
Resolved, that mail privilege  
resolved to females.  
Onah on popular lectures is the  
captured by devil's horns.  
Chicago paper has "a suggestion  
the devil's horns."  
Deep-boiling matinees are rep  
It's country.  
Very respectful proof  
very Hibbo into William  
the devil's horns.

...ville, Pa., has 974 possi-  
...d. ...  
...to Sarinna Company has  
...egit to Bay.  
...to get rich—Learn to fin-  
...and sleep on a clothes line.  
...divorce lawyers are now keep-  
...ing separators."  
...five and three naughts" re-  
...diverge A33centlylana.  
...Baltimore has a five-year-old  
...prodigy of the anglee etc.  
...three-year-old child does  
...tightly said, "There's two ways  
...—Sundays and dying!"  
...lly, what time do you  
...? Soon as you go answ-  
...is' o'clock.  
...-o'clock.

slay, slope, are the parts of  
verb, according to a cer  
protector.

Atlanta "firm" has named  
popular brand of whisky as  
crusader.

north the great difficulty is  
in Louisiana the chief  
water.

org's paper promises to pub  
illing cereo" its read  
illy make an out of it.

woman's paper, "The Flow  
is to be revived. It will  
sheet—Hochester Es  
e. is a laughter in Chicago

of his pockets picked on a bank of a brook's flourishing Phloxes. The owner of a temperance society in the Pa. town of Little Rock is said to be a minor general in command of the forces there will be no bloodshed. A book-keeper has started a journal in the Pa. town of Kalkaska, at the foot of Kalkaska county. The forces to second the gold war in the north, Lake Ontario is three feet below the usual level. A once happy husband declares that he no longer lives the more, but rather the better. A recent fair in a market town in the north showed that the forces of the north should be more numerous.

put him in a show-case. \*  
... of a rural lady who recee  
... ed a city mineral.  
... only State of the Union  
... a special Providence—