

THE WEEKLY HUNTSVILLE ADVOCATE

A Weekly Newspaper, Devoted to Politics, Agriculture, General Literature, Art and Science, News of the Day, and the Development and Improvement of Northern Alabama.

Volume 40, No. 2,080.

Huntsville, Alabama, Thursday, April 9, 1874.

New Series—Volume 9—No. 822

BY AUTHORITY. Laws of the United States

—PASSED AT THE—
First Session of the Forty-third Congress.

[GENERAL NATURE—No. 11.]
AN ACT to establish certain post-
routes.

Enacted by the Senate and House
of Representatives of the United States
of America in Congress assembled, that
the following are hereby established
as post-routes:

ALABAMA.
From Mobile, via New Orleans,
Arkansas, to New Orleans.

From Mobile, via New Orleans,
Arkansas, to New Orleans.

From Mobile, via New Orleans,
Arkansas, to New Orleans.

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THEAS, East Cape Girardeau, and
Clear Creek, to Jonesboro.

From Jonesboro, via Pearl Station,
from Pearl Station, via Bee Creek,
and Kumpsville, to Hardin.

From Memphis, Iowa, via Nauvoo,
to Adrian.

INDIANA.
From Decaturville, via Perryburg,
to New Orleans.

IOWA.
From South English to Harper.

From Ottumwa, via Ottumwa,
Ash Grove, and Soap Valley, to Un-
terville.

From Batavia to Abingdon.

From New London to Columbus.

From Guthrie Centre via Coon Rapids,
Iowa and Carrollton, to Glendale.

From Cherokee, via South O'Brien
and Pringle, to Sheldon.

From Traver, via Crystal and Baileg
Hill, to Lincoln.

From St. Charles, via New Virginia
to Osceola.

KANSAS.
From Ellorad to Testale.

From Wilson, via Spina Grove,
Vesper, Pottersburg, Ingalls and Blue
Hills, to Detroit.

From Granite Bluffs, via Long Is-
land, Norton Centre and Graham's Cen-
tre, to Omaha.

From Ellorad, via Towanda and
Benton, to Wichita.

From Capoma to Subetha.

From Ballard Falls to Waterville.

From Decker Creek to Amesbury.

From McPherson, via Delmore, to
Roxbury.

From Clyde, via Seap, to Belleville.

From Dordrecht to Newton.

From Vinton to Junction City.

From Lost Creek to Fort Lincoln.

From Dodge City to Camp Supply.

From Jewell, via Iowa, and Crystal
Plain, to Gaylord.

From Aurora, via Wea, to Louis-
iana.

From Empire, via Farms, to Crook-
ed Creek.

From Peabody, via Swamp Mills,
Plumgrove and Cairbro, to Towanda.

From Dodge City, via County Seat
of Ford, Clarke and Comanche Coun-
ties, to Medicine Lodge.

From Parks Fort to Norton.

From Hutchinson, via Westminster,
to Leavenworth.

From Lawrence, via Indian Creek, to
Charlestown.

From Clyde, via Kimball City, to
Omaha.

From Russell, via Paradise Creek,
and Boone Creek, to Newton.

From Coffeyville, via Orange Agency,
Saw and Fox Agency, via Pa-ta-ta-ta,
to Cherokee.

From Tuscumbia, via Northport,
Fernvale, McConnell's, Moon's Bridge,
Newtownville and Davis Creek, to Fayette-
ville.

From Hartsburg, via Hick School-
House and Madison Cross Roads, to
Simmons's Store.

From Huntsville, via Bald's Mill,
Chickadee and Hick School House, to
Jacksboro.

From Frankfort, via Blue Lick,
Pleasant Site, and Rock Creek, to Cher-
okee.

From Auro to Big Pond.

From Athens, via Dickson, to
Hicksville.

From Whitely, via Jones's Chapel,
to Houston.

From Houston, via Thorn Hill and
Haley's, to Pikeville.

From Houston, via Hancockville,
Rear Creek, and Spring Hill, to
Houston.

From Ashland, via Coleta, Waldo,
and Iron, to Talladega.

From Ashland, via Jasper,
Chickadee and Rock Creek, to
Pikeville.

From Florence to Lexington.

From Pikeville to Pierce's Mills.

From Warrenton, via Haley's
Stand, Pinhook and Democrat, to Jas-
per.

From Rogersville, via Lexington, to
Appleton, Tennessee.

ARKANSAS.
From De Witt to Lenoire.

From De Witt, via Clayton,
Falcon, Lamortine, to Magnolia.

From Camden, via Roseton, to Hope
Station, on the Cairo and Fulton rail-
road.

From Prescott to Centre Point.

From Brinkley to Concordia.

From Cass to Augusta.

From Lewisville to Tarkenton.

CAIFORNIA.
From Strawberry Valley, via Seales
Digging, to Port-Wine.

From Yreka, via Hunting Creek and
Buckeye, to Oak Grove.

From Middletown to Uteville.

From Cottonwood to Villa's Mill.

From Fort Bidwell to Reno, Nevada.

COLORADO.
From Granada to Fort Union, New
Mexico.

DAKOTA.
From Medary to Lake Benton, Min-
neapolis.

From Dell Rapids to Wicklow.

From Medary, via Lake Village, Sis-
seton and Richville, to Breckenridge,
Minnesota.

From Frankton, via Washburn, to
Lake Park.

From Fargo to Norman.

From Forested to Lake Kempick.

From Lodi to Yankton.

From Wahpeton to Sisseton.

From Ziebach to Scotland.

DELAWARE.
From Felton to Whiteleyburgh.

From Harrington to Union Corner,
in the State of Maryland.

FLORIDA.
From Mount to Jasper.

From Black Creek to Crawfordville.

From Fort White, via Itchetucknee,
to Lake City.

From Archer, via Wachogla, to
Pikeville.

From Gainesville, via Barnes Store
and Unerville, to Archer.

From Newmansville, via Noble's
Hall, to Fort White.

From Eustis to Pikeville.

GEORGIA.
From Waverly Hall to Warm
Springs.

From Carrollton via Powder Springs
and Dark County, to Villa Rica.

From Hazlehurst via Norcross, to
Dorchester.

From Albany to Marietta.

From Marietta, via Newnan, to
Milledgeville.

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of methods of agriculture, climate and domestic customs. In some parts of the South old-fashioned agricultural implements are in general use, while in others the latest and best improvements in such things are found on all good farms and plantations. In some regions slaves are bound to work on wages of hands are bound by their employers. Unhappily, generally they are supplied with rations, which they cook themselves in some instances, and in others have cooked for them at the expense of the employer. Wages are

regulated according to the supply of labor, and in some degree, by arbitrary custom arising from precedent. And we have reason to believe that while it by far the greater portion of the South 'industrialists' and energetic Northern men are made welcome whether they have any capital besides their industry or not; in other places they are made to feel that however useful they may be, they are regarded with hostility by those who surround them. This feeling of prejudice against Yankees, however, is more often manifested in the border States than in those further South.

We have frequently expressed the belief that the agriculturalists of the South, who wish to acquire white hired laborers will be more successful in directing their efforts to attract a fair proportion of the tide of foreign immigration to their region than in looking to the North for their supply. It would be difficult to find Northern white men who would be willing to work for hire on plantations with the Southern negroes, and contented to live as the vast majority of Southern negroes live; and such men if found, would be at requisition to the South. The class of Northern men who will ben-

fit the Southern States, if they can be induced to immigrate, are those of intelligence and thrift, who would take up small farms of their own and work them industriously and economically; men who would not be satisfied with a mere livelihood, but would go to their new homes intent upon achieving an independence, and who would be contented with nothing less than a liberal reward for their labors. Such an immigration of intelligent, self-reliant and energetic men would be of incalculable benefit to the South.

In order to secure an immigration like this, it is of importance that

such a public opinion should be manifested in the South as to assure the intelligent farmers of the North and Northwest that the utmost freedom of political views will be tolerated, even if their views are not always in accord with the prevailing sentiment of the community in which the newcomers may happen to settle. Every American citizen has a right to hold and maintain his own sentiments upon questions of popular government, and express them at proper times and places. And aside from considerations of right, whatever political views Northern members of the class we refer to might

certain on 'immigrating, nothing more certain than that a short experience of the practical results of negro and carpet bag domination in the South would make them energetic and determined foes of the plundering politicians who have preyed upon the reconstructed States. It is therefore good policy in a political point of view for the friends of honest government in the North to encourage immigration from the South.

The fruits of farming in the cotton States are so great that an extensive immigration from the North is certain to set in whenever the improvements of the

...on the to farmers of
small means become generally
known, and it will be an immigra-
tion vastly superior in character to
that of ordinary farm laborers. To
stimulate this flow of sinew, muscle
and brains toward the cotton and
sugar fields, no better means can be
devised than to effectually show that
the widest toleration in matters of
religion is opinion is the prevailing
policy. [New York Sun,

How to Know What is
Editors Rural World: As you in-
vite farmers to write for your paper,
will you pay us a few lines in regard
to raising water melons?

...il, etc. I have been living in this
...ion of the country since 1832.
...d have been partially engaged
...year since in the cultivation
...nelons. Melons should have
...tention given them, as much so as to
...other crop. Some plant them
...out six to eight, and to ten feet
...rt, then give them very little at-
...tion. We find sandy soil the
...t for raising water melons. They
...ould be planted in such ground at
... sixteen feet apart. Put six to
...t seed in a hill, and place ap-
...t and a half or two inches ap-
... much easier to thin them out
... to replant. You should not

more than two or three vines a hill. They should be worked as far as possible, work first with the close around the plant. Keep ground clean of weeds and grass. Plow should be stirred with the hoe to the plants two or three times in order to make them grow. They will be plowed five times regular. Plow often and keep the soil loose. They should not be pulled, after they begin to vine and in until ripe.

W. P. W.
Schickelsdadt, Mo.

The Local Editor.
To take the following from the

issue of Rowell's Reporter. It
said: "If a man buys a new bug,
or if his cow can bawl three
without winking, the local is
not to proclaim it with a grand
sh. If he starts a two-penny
mess, his first thought is to bribe
local with a five cent cigar to
it up a \$5 puff. Indeed, he
is it is a mission of the local to
his fortune for him by 'free-
ing.' He will take the local to
do, and point out the superior
of a far better dog, until
ask him 'give him a hoist,' he
says anything about it, only

The Best Preparation for the
intended purposes"
Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.
Price One Dollar.

Buckingham's Dye
FOR THE WHISKERS.

As our Renover in many cases requires too long a time, and too much care, to restore gray Whiskers, we have prepared this dye, in one preparation which works quickly and efficiently accomplishes its results. It is easily applied, produces a color which neither rub nor wash off. Sold by all Druggists. Price Fifty Cents.
Manufactured by R. P. HALL & Co.

Hall's Improved PATENT

Wholesale, Grocers and Storekeepers, Travel Agents, Express Companies, etc., New York, N.Y.

EMPIRE, BIR

SOUTH KAITA STR