



**The Blade.**  
R. RANDOLPH, Editor.  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.  
Office on Main St., opposite Dr. Little's.  
TUSKALOOSA, MARCH 19, 1874.

**Immigration--State Action.**

A few of the more enterprising of the cotton producing States have already partially awakened to a sense of the vital consequence of taking speedy steps toward promoting immigration. The comparatively prosperous and life-infused State of Georgia has an immigration bill before its Legislature, and one that, because of its practical features, will probably have a successful passage through that body; composed, as it is, for the most part of intelligent men. Alabama's Legislature, too, has had one or more propositions for the encouragement of immigration, before it; but no action has been taken in the direction for the reasons that such bills have been regarded as infeasible, and because that body was composed, largely, of white men who did not desire foreign immigration, lest their black constituency should either be pushed beyond their election precincts, or be outnumbered by the white influx of Democratic voters; and thus their occupation (office-holding) be gone forever. Again, because that body contained, mainly, ignorant and insolent negroes, who regarded with disbelief and alarm any measure looking to an augmentation of population of a color so opposite and antagonistic to their own; a population that would render nugatory their votes; and supplant their besotted idleness with intelligent labor.

Even negro-ridden, humiliated South Carolina sees the necessity of enticing immigration within its abused borders, and by individual enterprise accomplishing it. Whilst it promises untold advantages to other Southern States, it is the only scheme that could be devised for the salvation of South Carolina and other victims of absolute negro domination. Virginia's beautiful and fertile valleys already have felt the magic touch of industrious foreign hands, and she shows significant signs of recuperation.

But with State measures we must not be content, for such are little more than trifles--small drops in the great immigration vessel. Generalities never accomplish anything. State Commissioners, as a general rule, are sincere public servants, and never accomplish anything save for themselves;--they go abroad at no personal expense, drawing salaries at the expense of the impoverished taxpayers. Their services are altogether disproportionate to the liberal prices paid. The true policy and secret of success, is individual liberality, made general by a patriotic and far-seeing desire for the development of the country, and natural shrewdness for aggrandizement. Our vision must not be shortened and circumscribed by the present, but must develop into enlarged views of success and prosperity in the future. History repeats itself: look at what those States have become, which have followed the policy we indicate.

Since the foregoing was written, we see by the *Alabama State Journal* that Parson Lambert, the pious, moral, elegant, intelligent and industrious Commissioner of Alabama's Industrial Resources, has informed the Radical editor that one Thomas Bridgen has purchased and located 30,000 acres of land in the neighboring counties of Walker and Winston, and has a colony, already there, of over 300 white people, and will receive accessions constantly. Bridgen signifies his intention of purchasing 5,000 acres in Coosa and Elmore counties. His immigrants are represented to be mechanics, miners and laborers of the very

best character. He will soon go into mining and manufacturing. Is delighted with our climate, and says that the mineral resources are inexhaustible and splendid. He intends to bring not less than 8,000 or 10,000 settlers to the State during the next two years.

This is the most encouraging move that we have heard of, and may prove to be the forerunner of others of the same kind. Let us all bestir ourselves, and form and carry out judicious plans for colonizing the immense territory in our State's borders, by people who will, by intelligence, interest and industry, enable us to follow immediately in the wake, if not advance to the lead, of the now more favored North-Western States.

**THE GALLIOWS IN TUSKALOOSA.**

Last Friday, being the day appointed for the negro, Hampton Wade, to expiate his terrible crime on the gallows, a very large crowd, white and black, came into town from every direction; some having traveled the distance of twenty miles or more. A noticeable circumstance was the large number of negro women in attendance, many mounted on muleback, and others riding in wagons. A day or two before the hanging, wild rumors were set on foot by sensationalists, to the effect that the negroes in town and county were making preparations to rescue the prisoner. These rumors caused much needless trepidation amongst certain very nervous old gentlemen and ladies. To cap the climax of excitement, early on Friday morning several scrawls of a threatening character were posted on street corners, doubtless done by mischievous boys. But so far from any demonstration being made by the negroes, not one was observed to be armed, and many of the better sort expressed their convictions that the prisoner deserved the fate that awaited him. At 12:30, P. M., a strong guard, armed with muskets and shot-guns, escorted the prisoner from the jail to the rear of the old graveyard, where had been located the gallows. As is customary on such occasions, he was seated on his coffin, in an open wagon. The Reverends Dr. Stillman and Williams had frequently visited the criminal in his cell, but had failed to prepare his mind for eternity. In fact, he indulged, to the last, the forlorn hope that the Governor would relieve him. Petitions to that end were not wanting; but, to his credit, be it said, Gov. Ivis declined to interfere with the just sentence of the law; especially as the action of the lower court was approved by the Supreme Court of the State. By this course, the Governor proved that he could rise above party considerations; and, so far, was unlike most other chief executives of his party, in the Southern States.

The following special dispatch to the *Selma Daily Times* gives particulars:

*Tuskaloosa, Ala., March 18, 1874.*

In August last this community was startled and horrified when it became known that the crime of rape upon the person of a little white girl, aged eight years, living a short distance from this city, the daughter of a respectable farmer, had been committed by a black fiend in human shape, named Hampton Wade. The crime was one of the blackest and most atrocious that the annals of crime in this section of the country record, and the wrath and indignation of the entire community were aroused to the highest degree.

The subsequent arrest, trial and conviction of the black devil speedily followed, and to day was fixed by the court convicting him for the expiation on the gallows of his awful crime. That the fiend was not lynched was due alone to the law-abiding spirit of the people, especially when it was hardly in reach of possibility that he could escape the penalty of his crime. The Governor, not having interfered with the partition power, the Sheriff of the county made all necessary preparations for the execution, and everything was in readiness when the deed (to the criminal) had arrived.

As the time approached for the execution, the Sheriff repaired to the jail and informed Wade that his time had come, and that he must at once get ready for the gallows. Everything being ready, the prisoner started on his journey that was to be his last. Wade was executed just in rear of and near the old city cemetery, and in a few minutes the procession arrived at the fatal spot.

The prisoner was attended in his last moments by a negro preacher, who was very earnest in his efforts to administer consolation to the unfortunate fellow, and with whom he joined in praying and singing hymns. The religious services being ended, Wade was asked by the Sheriff if he had anything to say why the sentence of the court should not be carried into effect, and he replied: "I am guilty and my sentence is just, but I hope to be forgiven."

Wade was very much affected, praying very loud and begging for more time, and had finally to be lifted to the scaffold. He was told he must die, and the fatal noose was adjusted. Parolees were said, and at 1:30 the trigger was sprung, the supports removed, and the soul of Hampton Wade was launched into eternity, and justice was satisfied. His struggles were feeble, and at 1:50 he was pronounced dead. His body, after the formal medical examination, was cut down and turned over to his brother.

And this has one of the most horrible and heinous crimes known to the Original Code been expiated, and outraged law vindicated. Wade was about nineteen years of age, well formed, and very intelligent for his age, and he had paid the awful penalty of the law. The execution was well conducted, and not the slightest hitch in the proceedings occurred.

*Harper's Weekly*, the dirtiest anti-Southern sheet in the world, has had a wonderful change to come over its hitherto hideous dreams. Its notorious caricaturist, Thomas Nast, is now engaged in "taking off" negro and carpet-bag rule in South Carolina, showing up to ridicule, in an enviable manner, the very creatures whom it once sustained in all their villainy. The *Ala. State Journal* takes the alarm, and comments as follows on the cartoon in which negro legislators are represented to be in the act of engaging in a general "muss":

Such a cartoon in *Harper's Weekly* is of very deep significance, and should arrest the attention of all colored men who have the good name and real progress of their race at heart. It is a warning to them that they must look to their reputation, and not suffer their votes and influence to be given to corrupt or incompetent men, who may have hereafter succeeded, by guileless of speech and loud professions of zeal for their race and party, in mounting to places which they do disgrace, and to a prominence which only the more conspicuous serves to display their unworthiness for public trusts. Let the warning be heeded.

When such intensely bitter Radical sheets as the *New York Times* and *Harper's Weekly* are down on negro rule, we have good reason for hoping that extreme Radicalism is on the wane.

**The Tax Payers' Platform.**

On this Rock We Stand and the Power of Corruption Cannot Prevail Against Us.

First, Alabama ought to be and must be ruled by white men; with justice to all.

Second, All bonds obtained from and created by the Congressional and banyon Legislature through fraud and bribery, and in violation of the Constitution, illegally issued by the Governor and forced upon the people against their will, ought not to be recognized and held binding on the taxpayers, and must be repudiated.

Third, Let the bondholders take the railroad and their property, the people claim no interest in them. If they refuse, then the people will let them both severely alone.

Fourth, A general reduction of the expenses, and an economical administration of the State Government.

The *Selma papers* have stated that the last Selma exposition made enough to pay all expenses. We are glad to hear this statement, as we knew of a little bill that the company have still outstanding.--*Demopolis News.*

So are we glad, as we know of another little bill that the concern has still outstanding.

Dr. Jackson and J. Carr Gibson went to out up about 3,000 acres of land into 40 acre tracts, and give alternate pieces to emigrants who will settle upon and improve it. The land lies eight miles from here, across the river, and is well adapted to making a settlement and village. This looks like doing something to induce emigrants and to build up our State.--*State Journal.*

The London Telegraph publishes a long statement signed by Charles Orton, in which the writer confesses that he recognized the Tidborne claimant as his brother the first time he saw him, and that his silence was bought with five pounds paid monthly for one year, and the promise of a thousand or two additional at the conclusion of the trial.

In a late editorial in *re* of the politics of this county, we suggested that the anti-Radical sovereigns be got together as speedily as possible, in order to elect a County Executive Committee. Further consideration, however, satisfies us of the impracticability of such proceeding; for the question would at once present itself: Who is to call a meeting of the people, to that end? and the answer is equally plain and unsatisfactory: Nobody; for it is nobody's business. There is no time, now, for making experiments in the method of organization. A Democratic State Convention has been called to meet at Montgomery, in July proximo, and it is important that each county in the State should quickly proceed in the preparation for the contest, in considerable advance of the meeting of the State Convention, to which delegates are to be sent. Therefore, we now recommend that the Tuskaloosa County Executive Committee, still holding their appointments from the Central Executive Committee, do at once call a county convention to meet in the courthouse at an early day, composed of anti-Radical representatives from each beat, to be chosen at subordinate meetings which should be organized at once agreeably to official notification from said existing County Executive Committee. We advance these views in no dictatorial party-spirit, but merely for what we conceive to be the welfare of the anti-Radical elements of Tuskaloosa county. As before announced, the *Blade* is no partisan organ, but simply holds itself ready to labor and fight for the best interests of this section of country; and to our mind, white supremacy is, by great odds, chiefest among those interests.

We are indebted to Col. Sam. M. Meek, the distinguished criminal lawyer of Mississippi, for a copy of a pamphlet containing the most important features in the late trial, at Sherman, Tex., of Col. Thomas C. Lipscomb, charged with the murder, last summer, of Pat. Fughugh. The pamphlet was prepared by "An Eye Witness" to the proceedings in court, and is one of the most interesting accounts of a criminal case that we ever read. The effort of Col. Meek, of counsel for the defence, is represented to have been the crowning one of his legal life; indeed, surpassing grand and bordering on the superhuman; resulting in the triumphant acquittal of Col. Lipscomb, who was the intimate friend of Col. M.'s youth. But, worthy even of more praise than was his great forensic effort, we noticed the fact that Col. Meek refused to act for his friend as a paid lawyer. His was the labor of love. His friend was in need,--in great distress of aid--his life in jeopardy;--and Col. M. cheerfully travelled many hundreds of miles to the rescue. To his eloquence did the prisoner owe his acquittal; for in the preliminary trial, so grave was his offense regarded, that he was denied bail at any price, and had languished in prison for four months, fearing a felon's ultimate doom on the gallows, or in the penitentiary for life. But at the higher tribunal following, his eminent counsel not only cleared his person in the eyes of the law, but also re-established his character in the estimation of the public. Tuskaloosa, Ala., is justly proud of her illustrious son, by nativity; and Columbus, Miss., has equal reason to be proud of her distinguished son, by adoption.

We have received the prospectus of "The Grange Outlook," a weekly paper to be published at Knoxville, Tenn., on or before the 25th day of March, 1874, by Col. C. W. Charlton & Co., editors. As its name indicates, it is to be devoted to the great "Farmers' Movement," now sweeping over this continent. It promises to be a splendid journal of its kind. Terms of single subscription, \$2 per annum, or 15 cents a year for \$22.50.

Mr. W. S. Foster, for some time station agent of A. & O. R. R., at this place, has been transferred to the Superintendent's office at Birmingham. He has made a most efficient officer, and his many friends regret giving him up. We wish him success in his new position.--*Enterprise Weekly.*

The District Court of the Republic District, Mr. E. Church, South, will meet at Gainesville, on the 10th of April. Bishop Marrett, who is said to be one of the most powerful men of his time, will be there.

The latest dispatches from the Ashantee expedition state that the British loss in the war was 16 killed and 388 wounded.

**TUSKALOOSA COUNTY GRANGE DIRECTORY.**

Name of Grange.	No.	Masters.	Secretaries.	Post Offices.
Beat Creek,	283	N. N. Clements,	J. H. Dewey,	Tuskaloosa,
Big Creek,	339	A. D. Sanders,	J. D. Sanders,	North Port,
New Lexington,		J. R. Sawyer,	B. F. Sawyer,	New Lexington,
Warrior River,	200	A. F. Prince,	H. F. Hill,	Posters,
Tuskaloosa,		W. G. Cochran,	H. S. Finkbe,	Tuskaloosa,
Taylorville,		Ed. Tarrant,	J. C. Bealy,	Smallwood's Sta,
Trion,	281	G. W. Jennings,	E. J. Child,	North River,
Bone Camp,		W. R. D. don,	J. H. D. Thomas,	Tuskaloosa,
Mouth of Zion,	308	T. A. Hargrove,	R. O. Hargrove,	Wond-fuck,
Woodstock,	353	B. J. Caffee,	G. W. Wallace,	North Port,
McNary,		W. McGee,	W. M. McElwain,	Clements' Sta,
North Port,	354	T. W. Smith,	Benjamin Bulks,	North P. r,
North River,		D. M. Whiting,	A. R. Baker,	North River,
Sipey,		H. H. Sarlin,	T. J. Osment,	Tuskaloosa,
Big Sandy,	103	T. J. Farmer,	J. R. Maxwell,	Tuskaloosa,
Romulus,	265	J. W. Robertson,	A. F. Sanders,	Romulus,
Tannehill,		T. J. Hickman,	R. B. Parish,	North Port,
Mt. Pleasant,	196	J. H. Hargrove,	James Prewitt,	Hickman's,
Star of Hope,	278	A. O. Upchurch,	J. P. Parke,	North Port,
Hamilton,		J. C. Parr,	Newton McGee,	North Port,
Belhel,	336	H. W. Cole,	W. C. Beavars,	
Union,	312	J. M. Whitney,	F. R. Baker,	

All persons friendly to the Order, are requested to furnish us with information that will enable us to fill out the above list.

Geo. A. Ketchum, M. D., President of the Med. Ass'n of Alabama, has issued a circular letter, under the significant head of "Nos. Bismarck Supravivimus Meliora," notifying members of the Ass'n, that the 2d Monday (the 18th) of April, prox., is the time appointed for holding the annual meeting of the Ass'n at Selma. We extract the following:

It is earnestly hoped that all the Medical organizations of the State and the profession generally will be represented, and that the whole body of Counsellors will be in attendance. The organization under the new constitution, begun at Tuskaloosa last year, remains to be completed. The form of charter for the County Societies is to be agreed upon. New Counsellors are to be elected. The Board of Censors will submit important reports on several questions relating to the general welfare of the profession.

We earnestly call upon the profession throughout the State, and in an especial manner upon the Medical Societies, to send full representation to this meeting. Let us meet in the spirit of harmony and good fellowship, and discuss the questions that most deeply concern the true interests of the profession. Let us thoroughly organize our association into an active, intelligent, working body, whose grand object shall be to advance the scientific, humane and patriotic purposes of the medical profession, and thus subserve the best interests of our State.

There is a disgusting creature,--(leopency forbids the publication of the low thing's name in these columns)--that calls itself editor of a filthy sheet in Alabama. (Respect for the immediate locality prevents us from naming it in this connection.) We disdain to pick up the gage of indecent controversy that this scribbling scavenger has hurled at us, for the reason that it is impossible to handle filth without being soiled. Judging the vile thing by its scribbles,--improperly called editorials--it is far lower in the scale of civilization than the meanest, most ignorant negro in whose pretended interest the base burlesque on journalism is unconsciously. In fact, this foul thing, mis-called editor, is too despicable even to deserve to be classed with the most indolent species of the simian race. To compare the vile thing to a gorilla, orang-outang, or chimpanzee, would be grossly to insult either of the latter. Should Darwin's theory be correct, there may be some chance, in the course of a few thousand years, for the unfortunate descendants of this irresponsible scribbling nondescript to develop, by long and tedious genealogical gradation, into an order of human beings inferior to any that have yet appeared on this globe. Diggs can be indicted to take hold on the dirtiest dogs, but not on such a nauseating thing as this. And now we have done, forever, with the loathsome object that has unconsciously bantered us to meet it on its own dunghill, the field of Billingsgate. To liken the lowest-down canine egg sucker in Christendom to this bipedal brute, would be to compare an hypon to a Satyr.

Perhaps it is needless to say, that the foregoing article is the mildest, gentlest, kindest, most charitable that even a saint, under the aggravating circumstances, would be able to write.

Five hundred thousand dollars of the new State issue were received on the 7th inst., by Auditor Smith, of Montgomery, from the engraver at Philadelphia. The notes of the denomination of fifty and one hundred dollars, are ornamented with the piz of ex Governor Smith on the right, and on the left, with that of the Golden Eagle of America. The tens and twenties have a picture of Mrs. Faber, of Montgomery, on the right, and a cotton stalk with the flowers in full bloom on the left. The coupons are on the back in a circle, dating from 1874 to 1882, and will be cancelled in rotation by the State Treasurer, at the time the interest is paid. The notes bear eight per cent. interest.

The latest dispatches from the Ashantee expedition state that the British loss in the war was 16 killed and 388 wounded.

GOING! GOING! GOING! What is it going?

L. D. BROWNE'S six-wagon, with fifty bushels more of that RED AND COAT, the best brought to this market. Will you have it?

You will never fail to be satisfied with your purchase if you buy your Shoes, Dry Goods, Hats, &c., from E. SNOW & CO.

A splendid assortment of fashionable ready made clothing, and accessories, will be found at the ATLANTA STORE. Call and examine.

L. D. Browne never sells any cheap coal, but always sells GOOD COAL cheap.

**MARKET REPORT.**

Cotton in Tuskaloosa, 12 1/2. In Mobile, 11 1/2. In New York, 14. Gold in New York, 111.

**DIED.**

Near Columbus, Miss., Sunday, March 16, 1874, Mrs. DORA B. SNOWDEN, nee HENSON, 72 years of age, wife of Wm. H. Snowden, a native of Tuskaloosa, having occasionally visited her relatives--the Deeringes--near Young lady. She was married on the 18th of December 1852, near Livingston, Ala., to Mr. L. W. Walker Snowden.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS.**

We are authorized to announce WM. MILLER, (present incumbent), as a candidate for re-election to the office of Probate Judge of Tuskaloosa County, at the election in November next.

We are authorized to announce T. C. CHANDLER, as a candidate for Sheriff of Tuskaloosa County, at the election in November next.

We are authorized to announce W. H. WILDS, for Tax Collector of Tuskaloosa County, at the approaching election in November next.

We are authorized to announce MARK BROOKS as a Candidate for Tax Assessor of Tuskaloosa County, at the election in November next.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM H. JEMISON as a candidate for the office of Judge of Probate for Tuskaloosa County, at the election in November, 1874.

We are authorized to announce WM. G. COCHRANE as a candidate for the office of Judge of Probate for Tuskaloosa County, at the election to be held in November, 1874.

We are authorized to announce H. H. BROWN as a candidate for the office of Judge of Probate, for Tuskaloosa county, at the election in November, 1874.

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**

The State of Alabama. TUSKALOOSA COUNTY. PROBATE COURT, March 13, 1874. Estate of JOEL LAWRENCE, Deceased. As to Settlement.

THIS day came Wm. A. Lawrence, the Administrator of said Estate, and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his estate. And said account having been examined by the Court, and found apparently correct, and being now reported for such settlement. That the matter of such settlement be set for a hearing on the 13th day of April, 1874, and that notice of the time and nature of such settlement be given, by publication, for two successive weeks, in the "Tuskaloosa Blade," a newspaper published in said County.

It is further ordered, That Thelma Clements be appointed Guardian, ad litem, to appear and represent and protect the interest of the minor heirs of said estate, interested in the settlement of said estate, and that he file his appointment with the Court.

WM. MILLER, Judge of Probate. SOUVENIR & McEACHIN, Atty's. March 13--3w.

**THE ARCADE.**

BY POWELL BOLTON. PAVING established a first-class saloon. The above name, at the former stand of J. T. Garner & Co., I respectfully solicit a share of patronage from the public, both on this and the North side of the street.

The "Arcade" rooms have been elegantly renovated, and rendered as attractive as a free very best of Pure Liquor of all sorts, together with choice brands of Segars and Tobacco, always on hand; in fact, everything that can be had at any bar-room in the South.

Call, see, and taste for yourselves. POWELL BOLTON, Proprietor. March 12, 1874--1y.

**Mortgage Sale.**

REAL ESTATE. BY virtue of the power of sale vested in me, in a certain mortgage conveyance made and executed to me, on the 11th day of June, 1873, by J. D. BROWN, of the County of Tuskaloosa, Mississippi, in favor of J. H. B. BROWN, of the County of Tuskaloosa, Mississippi, I will, for the purpose of satisfying said claim and costs, proceed to sell, by public auction, on the 13th day of April, 1874, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit: A certain lot of land, situate in the City of Tuskaloosa, Ala., to the high bidder, for cash, within the legal hours of sale.

On Monday, 13th day of April, 1874, the following real estate, as described in said mortgage, to-wit: A certain lot of land, situate in the City of Tuskaloosa, Ala., to the high bidder, for cash, within the legal hours of sale.

The piece of land lying in the N. E. corner of said half quarter Sec. 10, T. 24, R. 10 W., known as the old Wilson place (on which is a brick house) containing about eight acres, more or less, bounded on the East by Grassy road, and on the South by the late residence of Isaac Lee. Also, the E. 1/4 of the E. 1/4 of Sec. 9, in the same township and range, except 10 acres E. and West by Cobb's road, on the North by the section line, and by the lands of the estate of Charles Moore, and on the South by the lands formerly owned by George A. Turner--the three last pieces of land, being the same described in a deed made by W. J. Curdison and wife to said Charles Moore, dated 20th Oct. 1864, and recorded in Deed Book No. 8, p. 370, in said county. All of said lands lying in Tuskaloosa County, Alabama.

Said mortgage is recorded in Deed Book No. 10, page 891 and 892, in said Probate Court of Tuskaloosa County.

MARCH 12, 1874--1y. Mortgage. By SOUVENIR & McEACHIN, Atty's.

**New Provision Depot.**

THE undersigned has opened a Store, in the north wing of Miller's Building, adjoining T. L. Hargrove's store, where may be found a full and complete stock of Groceries, Butter, Oil, Lard, etc., and Country Produce generally.

Price Low, and satisfaction guaranteed. J. A. SNOW, Proprietor. March 12th--3w.

**MARKET REPORT.**

Cotton in Tuskaloosa, 12 1/2. In Mobile, 11 1/2. In New York, 14. Gold in New York, 111.

The Blade

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1874.

See Important Administrators' notices; one concerning the settlement of the estate of Joel Lawrence, dec'd; the other relating to the appointment of J. S. Whitson as administrator of the estate of Wm. T. Whitson, dec'd. Somerville, McElroy Att'y in each case.

PIANO FOR RENT

Apply at THIS OFFICE.

On our first page will be found an exquisitely beautiful little poem, called "Greed," from the pen of the gifted Miss Mary Ashley Townsend, ("Xariffa.")

O. M. Stokes has returned from Louisville with the finest, largest lot of new furniture, of every kind, ever brought to Tuscaloosa. He is determined to keep the market supplied with the best goods in his line of business, and to make this city celebrated throughout the State for the elegant furniture to be found at his magnificent emporium, or classically termed it—pantechon; scarcely surpassed by the late great pantechon of London, destroyed by fire.

This year, March has come in "like a lion," with brilliant morn'g, roaring breath and foaming mouth. Seldom has the month visited us in a more blustering manner, or thrown a greater dampener on us, than in this A. D. 1874.

Of comfort to man speak. Like talk of graves, of worms, and epitaphs; Make dust of paper, and with rainy eyes, Write sorrow on the bosom of the Earth."

L. Rawitch, at the "New York Store," is already receiving choice spring dress goods, and invites the ladies to call and admire the pretty new styles.

A Great Bargain!

THE "EAGLE BRAND" in North Port, owned by W. M. Moore, is offered for sale at a great price, affording a fine opportunity to the lucky purchaser to make money. Feb. 5, 1874—11

E. Rosenheim & Co., Dealers in Confectioneries, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, are daily receiving fresh vegetables, fruits and choice family groceries, which makes it the favorite place for the purchase of goods in their line, as their motto is ever neatness, cleanliness, and living prices. Give them a call.

Capt. Von Gunnison, Master of the elegant steamer "Emma," informs the public generally along the Warrior and Digbee rivers, that on the 9th of April, 1874, the Fireman of Mobile celebrate their anniversary. In order to give all an opportunity of witnessing the grand affair, his boat will leave Tuscaloosa on Monday, the 6th prox., arriving at Mobile on Wednesday night, and leaving on return trip Friday following. For the round trip one regular fare will be charged. A glorious time may be expected.

Send your orders for Gen'l J. E. Johnston History of Military Operations to J. J. HARRIS, Sole Agent for Tuscaloosa Co. Price—Cloth \$5; Calf \$6; Morocco \$7.50.

If you want a good suit of clothes made in the latest style, call at the ATLANTA STORE.

The American Sardinia Co.'s Sardinia Sausages, are much better, and less than half the cost of imported Sardinia. Feb. 19—11

CASH!!

From the 1st of March we will sell our goods only for CASH. To those of our customers who have paid up upon presentation of bills we will run 30-day accounts but positively no longer, and to those who have not paid up promptly we positively refuse credit; no deviation from this rule. If we cannot sell goods in this way we will close out. Mr. Scott will leave for New York about 1st March to lay in a choice stock of goods and we hope to merit a good trade this Spring. D. M. SCOTT & CO.

J. P. TURNER & SON, ONE PRICE CASH STORE, 101 N. 3rd St., Mobile, Ala.

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DAILY DOGS.

White frost Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings. Town filled on Friday with people from far and wide, to witness the hanging of the negro Wade. Rydenheim & Co. have the most segars. They are preparing to carry on the confectionary business on a large scale. Dick Farnham engaged in decorating the walls of Foster's old corner, by painting thereon the names of F. R. Maxwell and Jasper. A nice job. A. J. Townsend dropped in to see us Friday. W. H. Doudet is in the city, and expects to get a situation on the A. & O. Road. Says he is tired of setting types. Maj. A. B. Post-grad, of the Iron Age, called Saturday morning. His maxilla seem to be revealing in considerable side-wheel whisks, and his countenance was ever saw. It is believed that he is prospecting with a design of starting a new paper somewhere. A delightful little party at Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bogznan's, Thursday night. A great display of beauty. (We were there.) The supper was elegant, and was enjoyed by all, except K. V. T. who, after eating only for an hour or so, found their appetites flagging them. O. M. Stokes, the mighty furniture prince of Tuscaloosa, arrived home from Louisville Saturday. Logan Kennedy and wife, of Louisville, in the city, on a visit to his father, Capt. John S. Kennedy. Saturday was the dearest day for Saturday—that we have ever experienced in Tuscaloosa. Few county people or negroes in town, because they came the day before, to the hanging. The Blade's subscription book has room for a few more millions of names. Judging from the sectional method by which certain of the candidates for county office are of the citizens living on this side of the river. They evidently have unbought faith in the sole strength of the voting population on the other side, to carry them safely through to the goal of official victory and spoils. The question presents itself: are such visionary, narrow minded, infatuated souled hunters after place fit to fill the positions they aspire to? We advise all the county candidates, whose names are announced in the Blade, to come out in half-column communications to the public, announcing their platform of principles. Enlighten the people as to their views on national and financial and educational matters, you know. Such communications would be so interesting to our millions of readers, you know; and the charge for publishing them would be but a trifle in comparison with the good that they would secure! It is not every candidate who could spin out a half-column of principles, you know; and those who succeed in so doing, would, by so much, improve their chances. We hear of several Good (Bad?) Tempers, who are succumbing to the blandishments of their first love—liquor; and it is not surprising when we consider the strange fact, that such are restored to full fellowship as easily, after enjoying their first love, as the "Bama" arrived at our wharf Saturday afternoon. River still in good boat now flying this river. L. D. Brown called in, Saturday, to see us and to say that he had gone, henceforward, into the Grange. He wears a queer-shaped hat, the word "Granger" printed thereon. He has no business with that hat. A very curious, cold and heavy rain fell Saturday night and all day Sunday. Monday morning, the river had risen 40 feet, with a prospect of a freshet, which had better come now than later in the season. Another party in the city Friday night. Owing to a very early indisposition, we were unable to attend. We understand that Mrs. Beatty, wife of Miss W. Beatty, formerly of Tuscaloosa, died recently near Mobile. Mrs. Baird, a highly esteemed old lady, has been confined, by sickness, to her bed for some months, at her residence near the city. We regret to learn that she is hopelessly ill. The students of our State University, of former days, who boarded at her famous house, will regret to hear of her decline. Mrs. M. O. Thomas did not go to Texas, as stated; she did what few ladies do—changed her mind; and will not leave till the fall. If two colored blind violins—Misses Gray in the city, and black Bill Clements in the country—do not quickly pay their little in debt to a certain party, they will be advertised more fully. The 26th of April, prox., will be Memorial Day. Let the ceremonies be conducted in a manner free from ridiculous ostentation. The child of Schless, who was circumcised, Sunday last, at the residence of the father, by a Jewish Rabbi, who came all the way from Nashville to perform the ceremony and surgical operation. A few choice friends of the family had the rare joy of witnessing the ancient custom performed in Tuscaloosa. After a short cessation of rain pouring Monday morning, the flood again set in and continued pretty much throughout the day. Pennington left for Birmingham Monday afternoon. In connection with the water standing on the streets, when we saw him walking along with his manful bristles and high black hat, we could not help comparing him to a water-wheel steaming with a smoke stack of a height out of all proportion to the rest of the craft. We are truly glad that the anniversary of St. Patrick's birthday has passed, for the sake of the fair republic of our town; for now we will have no more goose-robbings perpetrated. Last week we chronicled the exciting event of a food theft committed on McNulty by O'Day and Jacobus; and now it is our painful duty, as a journalist, to mention another, of a somewhat similar character, perpetrated by McNulty and the same Jacobus on Rabbits last Friday night. It seems that Rabbits got wind of the intended raid on his goose, and took the wise precaution of removing his feathered lip from the coop, placing in its stead his well-known little pompous tail, which he dressed in the most pompous manner as to resemble his goose's tail. In due time McNulty and Jacobus arrived, peeped in the coop, and imagined they saw the coveted prize. Of they started with copious and confident, the supposed goose occasionally giving a whistle, and Jacobus remarking to his partner in guilt: "Tam do goosh! he better too moosh!" Arrived at their destination, Jacobus opened the door of the coop, and proceeded to take out the prize,

NEWS ITEMS.

Col. Robert Tyler, in a lengthy but able card, in the Montgomery Morning News of the 14th inst., announces his resignation of the position of Editor-in-Chief of that excellent paper; doubtless a stepping-stone for the Col. to Congress.

The Mississippi river at last accounts reported to be rising rapidly, and many levees have been broken through by the torrent. A general inundation of the great bottoms apprehended.

The All Good Templar, is the name of a temperance paper just started in Talladega.

The Birmingham News is "credibly informed that the jury for the third week of Circuit Court" (at Jefferson Co.) "is composed entirely of negroes!"

Col. Leander D. Hatch, of Greensboro, Ala., has returned home from a visit of several weeks in Florida, where he was on duty.

Capt. J. W. A. Wright, of California, was in Greensboro yesterday, for the purpose of installing the officers of a Grange and delivering an address.

Mrs. Ann Pearson, daughter of the late John L. Charles, of Hale Co., Ala., died in Mobile on the 24th inst.

The Ala. Beacon, of the 14th inst., brings us fuller particulars regarding the marriage of Mr. N. B. Martine Jones, of Greensboro. He was wedded in the Methodist Church, at Wetumpka, Miss., on the 26th ult., by Rev. J. Daniel, to Miss Mary E. Watt, daughter of Maj. J. M. Watt, of Carroll county.

Chisholm Sharp, inventor of the famous rifle of same name, died on the 13th inst.

The Conecuh Star serves up spicy local news under the queer head of "Twinkles."

Hon. D. P. Lewis, Governor of Alabama, arrived at the Capitol on the 11th inst., on a short visit. He is regarded there as a distinguished stranger.

Frank Monroe, of the Conecuh Star, wears patches on his breeches. Lucky; that he is a married man—has somebody to patch for him—otherwise, what would he do?

B. B. Pierce, of Butaw, has recently returned from Galveston, Texas, with which latter place he was so well pleased that he expects to move there next September.

The wife of Gov. Coke is expected to-morrow. Mrs. Coke, I regret to say, has been in bad health for several years past, but Miss Mattie Clark, a sister of our worthy Attorney General, will grace the Executive mansion with her presence on Wednesday, and henceforth.—North Texas Statesman.

A. B. Hanson, butcher in Butaw, was recently bitten by a horse. Erysipelas set in, followed by pneumonia, and in ten days he died.

We regret to learn from the Whip, that our excellent friend, Wm. R. Hardaway, the prince of good fellows—is in a dying condition, caused by cancer of the tongue.

Late news from Madrid is important.—Morticias has resigned, and Comba succeeds Jour-las as Captain General of Cuba; a position held by Comba many years ago.

Some thoughtful friend has sent us a copy of the argument of Gen. Morgan and O'Neal, before the Senate Committee of Privileges and Elections, in the matter of the contest between F. W. Sikes and Geo. E. Spencer.

Reported that the famous Charleston, S. C. Mercury will soon be revived under its former editor and proprietor—R. B. Atwell Rhet, Jr., the killer of Cooley.

Two black negroes; named Hon. Pete Blair and Hon. Mose Sullivan, fought a duel near Augusta, Ga., on the 8th inst. After exchanging seven wild shots, Officer Blair was hit in the legs on the eighth shot, by Officer Sullivan.

Judge Dent, Grant's brother-in-law, and once carpet-bag candidate for Governor of Mississippi, is hopelessly ill.

Recently a music teacher in Troy, Ala., calling himself Dr. H. St. George Douglas, a Tuscaloosa resident, visited the person of one of his pupils, who was scarcely eleven years of age. The teacher was arrested and lodged in jail to await his trial. But in this case, very properly, the law proposed and the indignant citizens disposed. They took the villain out of jail, by night, beat him severely with a leather strap, and—well, the following tells the rest:

A dispatch to the Atlanta Constitution states that in the town of Troy, Ala., a man named Douglas, a travelling singing master, died at night, and was found lying on the ground, apparently dead, and with a wound on his forehead, which was fatal.

Next to hanging, that was the best disposition that could have been made of the wretch. Perhaps hanging was too good for him.

The editor of the State Journal, who is the leader of the Radical aristocracy of this State, has this to say of two kinds of aristocracy:

Some aristocracy are those who boast of their wealth without breeding. God bless aristocracy are those who boast of their breeding without wealth. We don't see much difference in the two.

Radical aristocracy are those who boast of their negro traits without negro blood. "We don't see much difference in the two."

We publish the following item of news for the benefit of our able and worthy friend, F. Boring Teggell, editor of the Birmingham News; trusting that he may be so discreet as to profit by the moral it teaches:

The Brooklyn Argus says that Mr. J. Mortimer Delaney, of Kentucky, fell into a tank of scalding water and had a narrow escape from drowning. The incident is noteworthy, as showing that sooner or later, Providence gets even with a man who parts his name in the middle.

Ed. Glover, appointed Sheriff of Choctaw Co., Ala. He was a student of our State University, in the early days.

News from the frontier indicates the certainty of a general war with the Indians, who are concentrating their forces preparatory to a lively spring campaign against white settlements. These latter are calling loudly on the United States for aid in the protection of their lives and property. The U. S. officers in command ask for reinforcements. Uncle Sam's Indian policy proves, as ever, to be a miserable failure.

"The Hub" of the universe is again unfortunate. On the 12th inst., two large fire accidents, destroying in the aggregate \$150,000.

Hon. Charles Sumner, U. S. Senator from Massachusetts for 101 these many years, died at 2:40 P. M., March 11th, inst., of heart disease, at his room in Washington, D. C. By his death, the Republican party has lost both of its bruits. When Ben Butler follows, to his long home, the party will have lost the other half. The South had no worse enemy than Sumner; and the party is, that he did not wrap his legs around him and go hence fifteen years ago.

E. SNOW & CO. are selling all their goods at unusually low prices, and at the same time warrant them all to be good articles.

Yellow Fever

AND ITS PREVENTION.

I profess to have discovered means that will prevent Yellow Fever, if properly used and not abused. Though the means as a general thing should be under the direction of a skillful medical adviser, yet I feel confident that I can furnish them, with written directions, to any intelligent Temperate Man, by the use of which he might remain in any city during the fever rages in his most malignant form, for months, and not be affected thereby as usually.

But my object is not to hazard a failure of this, the most precious boon to man's health, for reasons which the profession will appreciate, I purpose putting the means in the hands of medical men, known for their skill and experience.

This discovery is as certain in its results as anything human can be, yet I do not claim for it a specific, or that it is infallible. I think the day not far distant when there will be preventive means known for every disease of mankind. The principles that have guided me in my practice, for over thirty years, led me to this discovery, and I am surprised that I had not seen it before.

I think I can easily state the interest of medical men residing in cities where the fever rages, and in the practice of the profession, under all the circumstances, justify me.

I have felt confident for the opportunity and advantages given me by the O-Jugues and Universities; but I have chosen always to think for myself, and my long-learned health has been the result.

"In the Universities all things are found positive to the advancement of the sciences; for the readings and exercises are so managed, that I cannot easily come into one's mind to think of anything out of the common road; or if there and there one should venture to use a liberty of judging, he can only impose the task upon himself, and he would be considered a fool; and if he could dispense with this, he would still find his industry and resolution a great hindrance to his progress for the studies of such places are always confined and pinned down to the writings of certain authors; from which, if any man happens to differ, he is negatively represented as a disturber and innovator."

For over 300 years the Medical Faculty have been trying to cure disease. As a general rule, few have given much attention to PREVENTION. But I predict the time will come when the day and that of an ounce of prevention will be worth 100 pounds of cure—which I hope to live to see fully to the profession.

The discovery is so very simple, when understood, that he who runs may read. It is in accordance with every vital law of nature, and every rule of logic and common sense. In the practice of physic it has been my rule to discard any and everything that did not accord with nature's laws and common sense.

Now, yet I have no cause to regret my course; and before long I hope to aid and assist in preventing hundreds of thousands from being scourged with this, thus far, fatal fever. Come, the medical men, from all parts of the world, and I think I can satisfy, perhaps, all.

My plan is, at present, to furnish printed directions with the physical which directions must be carried out to the letter, or no guarantee.

Communications will be promptly attended to, but must always be accompanied with postage stamps for return letters.

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