

Jacksonville Republican

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. FEBRUARY 7, 1874.

WHOLE NO. 1921

VOL. 37.

Jacksonville Republican.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
PRINTED BY J. T. MARTIN.

AMERICAN HOTEL,
WEST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE.

Change of Terms.
FROM and after this date, Jan. 3rd, 1874, the undersigned will execute all work in his line in the
Wood and Blacksmith Shop.
For cash only of 15 cents per hour.
Those who have work herebefore done must pay up their old accounts before making new ones. Work as usual will hereafter be executed faithfully and promptly, at the same place, and on the same reasonable terms.
The cash system having been generally adopted, I am compelled to conform to it and those indebted must positively pay up if they wish to save cash.

\$25,000
In Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds & Silverware.
The richest stock ever brought to Rome. All new and beautiful patterns and must be sold.
Sold by **JOS. E. YEAL**, Jeweller, Rome, Ga.
Dec. 27, 1873-4.

Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Work.
Water Plumbing done with dispatch, and all kinds of Repairing—positively for CASH and nothing else.
Also kept constantly on hand
COOKING STOVES,
Of superior quality, with all kinds of improved patterns, with latest and most perfect for sale at very reasonable prices.
W. W. NESBITT,
Jacksonville, Jan. 3, 1874-4.

Dissolution.
THE partnership heretofore existing between Carroll & McCain, has this day ended by expiration of time.
Therefore all parties owing them, are earnestly requested to come forward at once and settle.
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CARROLL & MCCAIN.
Jan. 28th, 1874-4.

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Jan. 31, '74—2m. Jonesboro, Ga.

N. F. WRIGHT,
House, Sign and Ornamental PAINTER,
I am prepared to do all kinds of work in his line, such as painting Houses, Signs, Buggies, Carriages and every variety of Vehicles. Prompt attention given and work guaranteed.
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CHASE BROTHERS & WOODWARD,
Seed-men, Rochester, N. Y.
Jan. 24, 1874-4.

FASHIONABLE Tailoring Establishment.
OVER HUGHES & CHRISTIAN, STORE, OXFORD, ALA.
THE undersigned having removed to Oxford, will be happy to serve all his customers who may have cutting or work to be done.
Expressive and one way by mail, and work returned promptly as soon as completed.
January 17, 1874-17.

NEW LIVERY STABLE.
The undersigned takes pleasure in notifying his friends and the
PUBLIC GENERALLY,
That he has opened the Stables formerly known as the Private Stables.
HE IS PREPARED TO HIRE
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Two-horse hack and driver per day \$6.00
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RICHARD WEAVER.
Nov. 72-15

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Aug. 9, 1873-6m.

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Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery.
Office No. 10, Jacksonville, Fla.
Will practice in all the Courts of the 12th Judicial Circuit, consisting of Calhoun, Cleburne, St. Clair, Etowah and Cherokee, and the Supreme Court of the State.
May 9—1871.

WM. H. FORNEY,
FISTER & FORNEY,
Attorneys at Law,
Jacksonville, Alabama.

W. J. TURNLEY, GEO. HENRY TURNLEY,
TURNLEY & SON,
Attorneys at Law
Solicitors in Chancery,
No. 10, Corner of the public square, next door to Woodward's Store.
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

JOHN M. CALDWELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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Solicitor in Chancery,
Jacksonville, Ala.
Special attention given to the collection of claims.
Jan. 17, 1874.

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JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

L. W. GRANT,
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JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA
COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

A. D. BAILEY,
Notary Public,
AND EX-OFFICIO
Justice of the Peace,
CROSS PLAINS, ALA.
Business in his line solicited.

Dr. G. G. Porter,
As for the present removed to his residence on Spring hill, where he will attend to all work in his line. The fullest satisfaction guaranteed.
Jan. 18, 1873.

Dr. H. W. FRANCIS,
Physician & Surgeon,
OFFICE, DRUG STORE, J. C. FRANCIS,
North West Corner Square,
JACKSONVILLE—ALA.
Feb. 23, 1871-17.

J. D. ARNOLD,
SURGEON DENTIST,
Jacksonville, Ala.
All work executed in the most durable and scientific manner.
Jan. 26, 1873-4.

W. C. LAND,
Watchmaker & Jeweller,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
KEEPS fine Gold Jewelry for Ladies and Gentlemen, and fine time-keeping
Watches.
Both Gold and Silver. Also, Gold and Silver Chains, Spectacles and Silver Trunkettes, as a specialty. Also fine Albatta Ware for the Table—Cups, Goblets, Spoons, Forks and Knives. A good assortment of Marine Lever Family Clocks and time pieces.
P. S. WATCHES REPAIRED in the best manner, and every material kept on hand for repairs with dispatch.
Jan. 11, 1873-17.

Pianos and Organs of
"CHICKERING," "STEINWAY," "ESPEY," and other celebrated Domestic Sewing Machine, for cash, or on easy monthly payments.
Send for catalogue to
T. E. HANBURY, Gen'l Ag't.
Box 127, Dalton, Ga.
Mrs. M. E. ROWLAND, Agent for Calhoun County.
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J. S. KELLY,
JU. CE OF THE PEACE
AND
Notary Public,
Oxford, ALABAMA.
Months the first Monday in each month, except December and June, in his Court is held on the first Tuesdays.
July 16, 1873.

Southern & Acclimated FRUIT TREES,
At Talladega Nurseries.
We can furnish No. 1, Apple, Peach, Pear, Plum, Cherry, Apricot and Nutmeg trees. Evergreen Deciduous trees and shrubs. Apple and Peach trees No. 1, \$15.00 per doz. Strawberries, Nelsons Alabama and Downing the most productive and profitable \$1.00 per doz. \$5.00 per doz. Other produce at corresponding rates.
Apply for Catalogue.
R. R. HUNLEY,
Talladega, Ala.
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GRAVE MONUMENTS.
ABRAM, AMERINE & CO.
Proprietors.
Greenville and Mobile, Alabama.
FORTUNES can be made by buying State County and City Rights. Persons desiring to purchase Rights or have work done can address
Dr. J. P. AMERINE,
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Hot Ye that are Thirsty.
Come to your own Fountain and Drink.
FROM and after this date the undersigned will put in water fixtures at the following rates:
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PUBLIC GENERALLY,
That he has opened the Stables formerly known as the Private Stables.
HE IS PREPARED TO HIRE
Hacks, Wagons, Buggies and Horses at the following schedule of prices:
Two-horse hack and driver per day \$6.00
Two-horse wagon and driver " " 5.00
Buggy and horse " " 3.00
Single buggy " " 2.00
He will also feed and take care of stock, charges to be paid when the stock is taken from the stable. Terms, cash only.
RICHARD WEAVER.
Nov. 72-15

Brick Work & Plastering.
The undersigned is prepared to execute in the most durable and workmanlike style, every description of Brick work and Plastering. Any one desiring such work can apply in person or by letter to
E. B. JONES, Oxford, Ala.
Aug. 9, 1873-6m.

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE FOR 1874.
200 PAGES, 600 ENGRAVINGS, and colored plates. Published Quarterly, at 25 cents a year. First No. for 1874 just published. A German edition at same price. Address: **JAMES VICK**, Rochester, N. Y.

Change of Terms.
FROM and after this date, Jan. 3rd, 1874, the undersigned will execute all work in his line in the
Wood and Blacksmith Shop.
For cash only of 15 cents per hour.
Those who have work herebefore done must pay up their old accounts before making new ones. Work as usual will hereafter be executed faithfully and promptly, at the same place, and on the same reasonable terms.
The cash system having been generally adopted, I am compelled to conform to it and those indebted must positively pay up if they wish to save cash.

\$25,000
In Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds & Silverware.
The richest stock

his horse forward again and "Thank Heaven!" burst from my lips as I saw him slowly topple from his horse and fall heavily to the ground. "You must have a particular prejudice against that Yankee, Capt.," said the Sergeant as he observed me curiously.

"It is very essential good Sergeant that we have him," was my reply.

Approaching him I found him not so seriously hurt as I at first imagined. A shot through the arm had entailed a fall, but a pocket tourniquet I always carried remedied the matter; and recalling my hand and bandaging my slight wound with a handkerchief, we were soon on our return to camp. We had not proceeded far, however, when my prisoner became so weak that it became necessary to support him for the night. Selecting a suitable place for this purpose, the camp fires were started, and soon the sentries were lulled to sleep and dreams of home.

To account for the strange appearance of my prisoner, whom I had supposed dead, it will be necessary to give some thing of his history as I gathered it from him at the camp fire that night.

He was not fatally shot as supposed, on the night of his adventure with Mary, the ball having only plowed the depth of the scalp and stunning him.

Fearing, however, the consequences of his attempted abduction of Mary, on the retirement of the Confederate forces, he easily induced his father to come to the aid of the community. Betaking himself together with a confidential servant, none other than "Yankee," he secluded property he had designed for the abduction of Mary, he remained until his wound had healed, when he entered the army, partly to seek revenge upon Rogers, whom he hoped to meet, and partly to hide himself from the observation of those who had known him as a citizen.

In the confused state of the people of the town the night of its occupation by the Confederates it was not strange that his friends should have been absent from his bedside the hour of his supposed death. Some of the skirmish which had occurred around the place supplied a corpse, and when the funeral took place he was mourned as dead by many who had seen him that night as they supposed mortally wounded.

His father dying soon after, Valquez was the only human being that knew him to be alive until I met him face to face in the pike and recognized him. A strong hope of meeting Rogers had induced him to venture so near his old home, when he learned of its occupancy a second time by the Confederates.

While these events were occurring with me, as momentous ones were transpiring closely affecting the fate of poor Rogers.

The Lt. Col. had not been slow to take advantage of my absence, and long ere night-fall had fully furnished proof identifying Rogers as the condemned deserter.

Strong inclination urged the council of Generals who had specially to consider his case, at the request of the Commanding General, to at least spare his life; but at that moment the preservation of discipline was paramount. Had his fate been only the killing of Graham, he would in all probability have been spared, but some privates had been shot for simply deserting from one arm of the service to another, and it was properly urged that to discharge Colonel Rogers would seem to be a discrimination in favor of rank, which would in all probability breed discontent and consequent great harm to the service. With heavy hearts, therefore, the council, some of whom knew and loved him, determined not to interfere with the sentence of the Court two years before, and the morning of the following day was fixed for his execution. It was determined not to acquit Mary with the fact, for his story had by this time become known, until after the tragedy was ended.

She was not kept in ignorance of it, however, for the Lt. Col. whose malignant hate did not stop with the death of the man who had superseded him, sought her and informed her that her loved had but a few hours more in which to live.

On the wings of love she flew to his side and as the dreary hours of night lengthened out, the case of the condemned man who lay in the stocks, and the passionate prayers of the devoted woman. She thought not of propriety. She thought of nothing but the fate of him with whose destiny her own was entwined, and the first gleam of day had appeared before she was borne by rough but tender soldiers to her mother's home.

The sun had well risen when we awoke next morning. I found that sleep had refreshed my prisoner and that with help he would be able to ride slowly to camp. The morning had considerably advanced when we had reached within two miles of camp and began to meet straggling bands of soldiers foraging for food for themselves and horses. Some eyed us curiously. Some, upon a peculiar remark to the "Yankee," as they were pleased to term my prisoner, seemed as careless as jolly as if a tragedy was not about to be enacted in their camp. The next group, and the one that most attracted my attention from the vociferous exclamations and hurrahs to gestures of one of the party, came meeting us. I recognized in the man who was haranguing his companions a man whom I had seen in the Regiment of Rogers, and pasted with white and partly from hostility, I pushed as we met and asked the cause of his conduct.

On raising his face to me I observed the trace of tears. He recognized me as a friend of his Colonel and breaking a way from his companions, rushed to my horse and answered my question by blurted out between his sobs:

"Because, Captain, they are going to murder my Colonel on their return, and I am a man and a son of a man of war! I'll never fire another gun if I'm shot for not doing it," and here he completely broke down.

I felt a choking sensation at my heart. I realized that would have fallen from my horse but for the timely aid of the Sergeant. I recovered and placed my arms into my horse's flanks. He sprang forward like a wind. I leaped back and the man was making but slow haste with my prisoner.

"Urge his horse forward," put him to his speed, curse him, if it kills both man and horse," I shouted back as I pressed forward.

Oh, how slow my horse travelled, although at his very highest speed. I knew the hour fixed for military executions, and knew that I had but a few moments to spare. I dug my spurs into the flanks of my horse and he strained forward from his flanks. Groups of passing soldiers turned round and eyed me wonderingly. I neared the bridge. I saw across it. I saw the bridge drawn up in a kneeling figure at the stake faced by a platoon of soldiers with leveled muskets. I dashed my horse literally into the ranks of the soldiers. A volley of musketry rattled out on the morning air.

"Reprieve," Reprieve," I shouted, scarcely knowing what I said, and then as a realization of the fact that I had come

too late flashed over me, I fell fainting heavily to the ground.

When I revived some Brigade Generals and staff officers were grouped about me. The lines of soldiers were gone. The naked and fatal cross alone remained to mark the spot where the tragedy occurred. So up men were slowly bearing the body off in the distance. I closed my eyes to shut out the horrid vision, and would have fainted again had not the cheery voice of one of my brother officers recalled my last failing senses.

"I congratulate you, Mack, on your success in procuring the release of your friend. Not a man in the army but was distressed at the prospect of his death. I sprung to my feet, a wild hope tugging at my heart.

"What mean you?" I cried. "Was the shot not fatal, and did the General not intend to spare him without a wound?"

"The General spared him without a wound," was the reply. "Did you not yourself bring his reprieve? Oh, I see now how it is gentleman, Mack, suppose the man just now executed to be his friend Rogers."

"And is it not so?" I enquired eagerly.

"No," was the reply, "your arrival upon his execution which was to have come next, until your papers could be inspected and he disposed of as they might direct."

I fell upon my knees and then and there poured out my fervent thanksgiving, than I had ever done before, or ever will do again I am afraid.

"We will return to Army Headquarters," said I turning, "and all you who wish to hear a strange eventful history may accompany me."

"Your prisoner, Capt.," said the Sergeant coming up at this instant.

"Bring him along," said I, "we shall have need of him."

Grouped around our Commanding General and myself, the officers listened as I related the story I have already told the reader, and many a furtive tear was hurriedly swept from hard old weather-beaten cheeks as I proceeded.

"There is the man he killed and whom he yet did not kill," and presented my prisoner. Citizens whom I had hurriedly at this moment through the Sergeant at his moment appeared and at once recognized him as August Graham.

He stood erect and spoke not a word. "But how about your friend's description?" said the General, affecting a sternness that was a lamentable failure.

"He never deserted, General," I commanded him to take service in the Western Army and he could not refuse obedience to the commands of his superior officer."

A gentle smile played about the lips of our kind old General for a moment, and then gave place to a sterner movement of the muscles as he said gravely: "You transgressed your authority Captain. You must consider yourself under arrest for a week."

Just then the Sergeant came towards the tent having Rogers in charge. An exclamation at the door attracted all eyes. It was from the "Yankee," the deserter, and the burden of his sighing no longer rested upon my soul, and he would have advanced to meet the prisoner but for a forbidding look that chilled him.

"Take the prisoner away and give him his parole," said the General, raising his crossed to Rogers and clasped him to his noble heart.

That night the General and staff, myself included, for I had been relieved from arrest for the special occasion, attended a wedding in the village, and I had the honor of leading the bride out in the first set.

THE END.

Republican

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7 1874.

We are authorized to announce the name of L. W. CANNON, Esq., as a Candidate for the office of PROBATE JUDGE, of Calhoun County. Election first Tuesday after first Monday in November next.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. B. DOUTHETT, Esq., as a Candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT of Calhoun County, at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hon. M. J. TURNLEY, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun and Cleaveburn.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. C. ELLIS, Esq., as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun and Cleaveburn.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOSHUA DRAPER, Jr., as a candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE OFFICE OF TREASURER of Calhoun County.

We are authorized to announce the name of THOS. L. WAKELY, as a candidate for the office of TREASURER of Calhoun County.

We are authorized to announce the name of Wm. DEPRESE, as a candidate for the office of TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun County.

We are authorized to announce the name of E. MCLELLAN, as a candidate for reelection to the office of TAX COLLECTOR Calhoun County.

We are authorized to announce the name of HENRY FITZ, as a candidate for reelection to the office of TAX ASSESSOR of Calhoun County.

We are authorized to announce the name of L. W. GRANT, as a candidate for Member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES for Calhoun County.

We owe an apology to our readers for having occupied so much of our space for the last two weeks in answering questions and refuting the groundless charges of the editor of the Oxford Intelligencer and his anonymous correspondent. We admit that it looked a good deal like loading up a cannon to shoot a sparrow. But then they must remember that we have only acted in self-defense, against a most wanton unprovoked and grossly malignant attack upon our personal and political integrity, and a most nefarious attempt made, to rob us of that which is more precious and valuable than silver or gold; and that too in the most unfair manner, actuated as all must see, by selfish and sordid motives. Notwithstanding all this, we have more than once, during the progress of the controversy, regarded him in pity than in anger, and have now really no wish to injure him more than he has injured himself.

The role of the calumniator is always at best an unenviable and difficult one to play, especially so when, as in this case, it is attempted by questions, innuendoes, insinuations, and from behind the masked battery of an anonymous correspondent. And it is still more so, when, under the hypocritical and false plea of anxiety for the public good, the impelling motives are so plainly and palpably seen to be envious and selfish.

In the last Intelligencer, the editor instead of attempting to prove a single one of his assertions, or get himself out of the dilemma of forging the letter of his anonymous correspondent, or being ashamed of him, comes out with a sort of rebuff of what he has heretofore said, unsupported by any better proof than his bare assertion—"a most lame and impotent conclusion."

As a specimen we quote the following: "The Republican was conducted in the name of one of the most prominent Radicals in the county, in order to get the public and legal printing of the county."

Now does not every single one of our readers know that there is not one word of truth in the above?

Some men prefer an infamous notoriety to none at all; and we are no sure but that the editor of the Intelligencer is one of that class. We do not propose to gratify such an unworthy passion; and shall therefore in future devote very little if any space to answering charges made against us by him, unless supported by a respectable witness, or some stronger evidence than his bare assertion.

We care nothing for the influence of the editor or his little patent paper, so long as he controls it, conscious as we are, that he is too well known in Calhoun County to be powerful for either help or harm to anybody.

The editor of the Oxford Intelligencer says he is "hard to kill," otherwise from the countless slights we have fired at him, he would have been dead; and that he suspects there is something wrong with our gun.

We are not aware that there is anything wrong with our gun; and are very certain that we never have and never will shoot with it in breach of faith, as he did with his in relation to Know Nothingism.

If the editor of the Oxford Intelligencer knows more about the law in relation to the publication of Treasurer's reports than we do, why don't he tell it? We confess to a large fund of information on that and a great many other subjects, and are reasonably willing to impart it, but it is not pleasant to answer a seeker after information only to have one's word questioned. If he is really in the dark, we are afraid we shall have to let him grope.

Meeting of Calhoun County Council.

The Calhoun County Council of the Patrons of Husbandry met in White Plains on the 3rd inst., at half past 11 o'clock and adjourned about the hour of four. The meeting, though short, was entirely harmonious, and its deliberations, we hope will redound to the good of the whole county. Certainly will this be the case if the order throughout the principles of the excellent resolutions adopted, and which we publish below:

WHITE PLAINS, FEB. 3rd, 1874.

Calhoun County, Ala.

At a regular session of the Calhoun County Council of Granges the following resolutions were adopted.

Resolved, That we recommend to our brethren, the Patrons of Husbandry, of the respective Granges of said county, that every laudable effort be made by them to pay off all their just debts, at the earliest period.

Resolved, That we plant less acreage in cotton, more grain, grasses and fruits, and that we grow more hogs, horses, cattle and sheep.

Resolved, That we use every effort to become a self-sustaining people, and hasten the day when we may be cut loose from the slavery of debt, and our surplus products for a day, currency which we are paid and now live is a member of the class in the grand old Union, which has stood for half a century as a beacon star of moral rectitude and industry; and that we neglect not the duties which devolve upon us as members of the Granges to which we are attached.

Resolved, That we make no war upon any individual or corporation through the prosperity of the country.

Resolved, That Masters and Lecturers be requested to instill these principles into the minds of members of their respective Granges.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Jacksonville Republican and Oxford Intelligencer.

The anonymous "well wisher" of the Oxford Intelligencer had "no doubt" but that our "charge for advertising is but \$1.50 to \$2.00 per square—double the rates of all other papers."

This little fellow of the Intelligencer proposes to prove by publishing the report of the Treasurer in half the space and for one fourth the pay.

According to this if he should do it for nothing, as at first proposed, he would "prove" that we were charging considerably above \$2.00 per square.

Well, we always have "hearn" that he was a "powerful man at figgers."

Why not come out like men and tell the people what to do.—Intelligencer.

Well, in the first place, we think the people have sense enough to know what to do without any telling from us. And, in the second place, one self-conceited Solomon like you to dictate to them is enough for one county.

The Oxford Intelligencer man says we have been "dogging the issue."

This is the view of a man up a tree.—The issue is whether or not he is an own anonymous correspondent.—Somebody is dogging that.

We must have struck "it."—Oxford Intelligencer.

Yes, you strike "it" every time a new merchant comes round, who has lax notions about the credit system.

"Keep it before the people" is the latest style of explaining out of a difficulty.

The Oxford Intelligencer man has played out.

We shall make the announcement of candidates for all offices in the order in which they come in, and then at the proper time classify them under their proper headings.

FELLOW CITIZENS AND FRIENDS:

Having served you almost one term as Treasurer of the County, and there having to be an election next November to fill the office; I offer my self for re-election. If my service has been satisfactory I will be happy to have your support in the election.

I AM, RESPECTFULLY,
YOUR OBEYED SERVANT,
JOSHUA DRAPER, JR.

General Joseph B. Johnston's narrative of campaigns in Virginia, Georgia and the West. Illustrated by maps and steel engravings of the most distinguished commanders of the Confederate and Federal Armies. Printed by the Appletons, in the elegant and solid style of the best and standard works. The most interesting, reliable and authentic record of the late war between the States.

Price—Cloth binding, \$5. Leather binding, \$6; Morocco, strong, superfine, \$7.50.

Leave orders with Ed. L. Woodward, or address in person or by letter, J. B. Francis, Jacksonville, Ala., Agent for Calhoun, Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Marshall and Dekalb counties.

All orders must be accompanied by the cash.

PEKES HILL GRANGE.

Master.....J. M. Smith,
Overseer.....Ellis Kelly
Lecturer.....J. A. Glenn
Secretary.....W. H. Anderson
Treasurer.....W. F. Corley
Steward.....W. W. Pruitt
Assistant Steward.....W. Smith
Gate Keeper.....J. D. Pruitt
Cores.....Misses M. J. Glenn
Pomona.....Mrs. N. J. Glenn
Flora.....Miss N. J. Pruitt
Lady Asst. Steward.....Miss L. M. Crenshaw.

The list of officers of this Grange should have appeared last week.

Cleveland Leader, a Republican journal, utters this warning:

"The civil service recommended by the Commission and the President is what the Republican party pledged itself to give the country. And the servants of that party, holding a two-thirds majority in Congress, must not lightly regard that pledge, but let them profit by the lessons of the salary bills."

[Communicated.]

A MEDICAL STUDENT'S LIFE.

ARTICLE 2nd.

MESSES. EDITORS:—Our last article was upon the important and highly interesting subject of a medical student's life, and I shall now attempt to communicate, in a brief manner, a few more facts and observations, the result of a brief but careful observation, and a limited experience in regard to the same subject. I have said that the medical student's life is one of immense difficulty, (and while I say this, I mean to say, in a brief but careful observation, and a limited experience in regard to the same subject.) That such is the case, can be faithfully attested, by every one who has a just command to the sublime title of M. D., and by every one who is diligently and incessantly striving to honor his name and his character with such a dignified appellation. I will now attempt to follow the student "Do Medico" as best and most profitably I can, and as briefly as possible, through the "tangled wild wood" of his collegiate career and reveal in my humble manner the character of the wearisome task, the unflattering perspective of which must crown him as a genius of medical research. I will go with him in his toilsome march, through the distinguished halls of the University of Louisville, which indeed is a fair specimen of our medical colleges in America. I follow him to the room of the Dean, when his name is enrolled upon the books of the University Matriculation, Professor's, Demonstrator's fees are paid and now he is a member of the class in the grand old Union, which has stood for half a century as a beacon star of moral rectitude and industry; and that we neglect not the duties which devolve upon us as members of the Granges to which we are attached.

This little bark is now about to be launched upon a long voyage through the surging seas, and tempest tossed billows, to safely anchor at last under the unfading guidance of its faithful pilot in the renowned haven of medical glory. Of course, his mind must be for a season at least, be directed of everything calculated to retard his progress in the noble undertaking, and inspired along with the one study of the profession selected. The demands and "sweethearts" at home, with all their endearments must cease for a time to occupy his thoughts. Father and mother with all the loved ones near the parental roof, must be temporarily slighted, and all literature and books, which promotes advancement in his arduous studies, and that "Book of books"—the oracle of the living God—the Bible. These selections having been made, the student enters the lecture room, hand, untraced by any truth from a lecturer's life, and with a mind disengaged with aught save a zeal for his future studies, with cheeks untinted by the blush of love, enters the lecture room of learning, the lecture room. His mind is first aroused to a sense of its arduous duties by the words of the lecturer and pitiful objects before him. This is a lecture on "Clinical Medicine." He looks interestingly at the patients before him suffering from the direful effects of contagion. The scorching sensation of fever, the disordered aspirations of asthma, or the hopeless and despairing symptoms of consumption. He listens with curiosity, and practical interest to the skillful lecturer, as he traces the origin of the various diseases to certain assignable causes, dwells upon the means of prevention, eloquently diagnoses their various symptoms and in relation designates the treatment and remedy for each. And when the bell taps to retire, he looks at all that the hour has expired and the lecture must close, he realizes the fact more fully than ever that he has entered upon the duties of a physician, the acquirement of which can only be secured by unceasing and diligent application. And here I will leave the pilgrim boy to the renowned pastures of medical research for a few days, when I will renew my journey with him in his most difficult travels.

Respectfully,
B. DUDLEY WILLIAMS.

Missouri.

St. Louis, Feb. 4.—Particulars of the train robbery at Gadshill last evening are to the effect that the robbers' real purpose in stopping the train was to rob Mr. Stunfield, Secretary of the Clearwater Lumber Company, whom they expected to be on the train with five thousand dollars; but he was not aboard. After the robbers had seized Conductor Alford and the other train men and placed them under guard, one of the gang passed along the line train, flourishing pistols and commanding the passengers to keep quiet or they would kill the conductor and engineer.

Part of the band then robbed the express and mail, taking only money, and afterwards plundering the passengers. There were only twelve male passengers, five ladies, and several children on the train. The total amount obtained, including \$1,080 from the express, was \$2,344.

They took only gold watches from the passengers, and returned those of General Superintendent Morley, who was on the train, and Conductor Alford, because they had their names engraved on them. The robbers also took \$800 from citizens of Gadshill. The thieves are unknown, but it is thought that a clue to them has been ascertained. They were traced to Black river, six miles west of Gadshill, but the trail was lost there.

Manhood: How Lost. How Restored!

Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Treatise on the radical cure of Seminal Weakness, Voluntary Scatula, Losses, Impotency, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Marriage, etc., also, Consumption, Rheumatism and First, induced by self-indulgence and sexual extravagance.

Price in a sealed envelope only six cents.

The celebrated author, in this admirable essay, clearly demonstrates from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

This feature should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land. Sent under seal in a plain envelope, to any address, post-paid, on receipt of six cents, or two post stamps.

Address the Publishers.

Clover, Grass & Garden Seeds.

Large stock of Clover, Orchard, Grass, Blue Grass, Timothy and Garden Seed, just received and for sale low for cash. Also, Onion Sets and Onion Buttons.

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, WINDOW GLASS, DRUGS, MEDICINES & FANCY ARTICLES.

SEND ORDERS TO

W. D. HOYT & CO.
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,
Broad Street,
ROME, GA.

1874. PROSPECTUS OF THE

Montgomery Morning News.

The People's Organ.

BOLD, INDEPENDENT, PROGRESSIVE, INTERESTING AND REWSY.

It enters the campaign of 1874, determined to battle for the redemption of Alabama, to the full extent of its ability. The NEWS is not an extreme partisan, Journal and will not be. Though its influence will always be given to the great Conservative party—the only side upon which, in our opinion, the white men of this country can stand. Yet it will support the candidates of that party, only when they represent it will adhere to measures rather than men; and will ever strive for the election of such as favor REFORM, ECONOMY, HONESTY, and FIDELITY, in the administration of public trusts. It wants the masses elevated, and intelligence and education spread among all classes, and will ever give its influence to the cause of the whole people against all factions, conspiracies, corrupt corporations and misused monopolies.

STARTED DECEMBER 15th, 1873; \$2.00 per annum in advance. Specimens sent free of charge. Address: J. B. FRANCIS & CO., Publishers, News Office, Montgomery, Ala.

CREATOR OF THE DAILY.

Carefully selected to suit the Farmer, the Merchant and the Merchant in his Literary, Political, Financial, Social and Agricultural Departments.

TERMS:—Daily one year, \$8.00
Three months, 2.00
Weekly one year, 2.00

Money sent by Post-Office Order at our risk. Specimen copies sent free. Address, J. B. FRANCIS & CO., Publishers, News Office, Montgomery, Ala.

Guardian Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of an Order of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Alabama, in and for the estate of Wm. A. Evans, Charles P. Evans, Carrie S. Evans, Thomas M. Evans, Annie J. Evans and Ada A. Evans, who on the 16th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1874, at the Court of said Probate Court, in and for the County of Calhoun, Alabama, sold to the Town of White Plains in said county, the interest of said minors, to-wit: an undivided (1-5) one fifth interest in the following property, to-wit: one hundred and sixty acres of land, lying on Choctawhatchee creek in Section 2, Township 15, Range 9, east, beginning at the north west corner of said section, and running south 54 degrees east one hundred and six poles, thence north 84 degrees east 240 poles, thence north 54 degrees west 106 poles to section line, thence along said section line to the beginning point. And the north half of north east fourth of section 3, Township 15, Range 9, all known as the Williamson Farm. And also some interests in the following TOWN LOTS in the Town of White Plains, to-wit: Lots Nos. 15 and 16, and a lot of land lying east of Lots 15 and 16 running back to Conquill Creek and back to the creek to corner of Cobb's old yard place, thence west to the alley, containing two acres, more or less; also lots Nos. 10 and 11, in the town of White Plains, known as the Williamson dwelling house lot, lying east of main street; and one lot east of lot No. 10, containing one half acre more or less; and one lot east of lot No. 11, containing one half acre more or less.

Said sale will be made during the usual hours of sale and purchasers will be required to comply with the terms of sale at once.

B. S. EVANS, Guardian, &c.
Jan. 24, 1874—4c.

Lumber! Lumber!

HAVING moved my Mill from Silver Run, I am now prepared to fill orders for Lumber at short notice, at one dollar per hundred feet for all under 25 feet long, 25 per cent. added for every 5 feet over 25 ft length.

My Mill is situated one mile from Weaver's Station and five miles from Jacksonville. Address: C. W. WOOD, Weaver's Station, Calhoun Co. Ala. Oct. 25, 1874—1c.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

As it is my purpose to change my place of business in a short time, I desire all persons indebted to me to come forward and settle their accounts either by paying the money or giving their notes.

All persons who hold accounts against me are requested to present the same at once. D. J. Privitt is authorized in my absence to settle any accounts for me.

J. D. PRIVITT.
Jan. 10th, 3—w.

Down in the Dust.
JOAQUIN MILLER.
In the dust while that we fustle each other,
Waiting for the rough road of life?
Is it worth while that we fear at each other
In blackness of heart—that we war
With the knife?
God pity us all in our pitiful strife.

God pity us all as we fustle each other,
God pity us all for the triumph we feel
When a fellow goes down 'neath his load on
the heather,
Pierced to the heart: words are keener
than steel,
And lighter far for woe or for weal.

Were it not well in this brief little journey
On over the isthmus, down into the tide,
We give him a fish instead of a serpent,
Kneeling the hands to be and abide
Forever and aye in the dust at his side?

Look at the roses saluting each other;
Look at the herds all at peace on the plain;
Man and man only makes war on his brother,
And laughs in his heart at his peril's pain
Shamed by the beasts that go down on the plain.

Is it worth while that we battle the humble
Some poor fellow soldier down into the
dust?
God pity us all! Time of soon will tumble
All of us together like leaves in a gust,
Humbled indeed down into the dust.

THE ARMY OF TENNESSEE.—I
have been solicited, from time to
time, by many friends, to write a
history of the work of grace in the
"Army of Tennessee," with accom-
panying incidents, during the pro-
gress of the late war between the
United States and the "Confeder-
ate States." I have gained the con-
sent of my mind, after much hesi-
tation, to comply with the urgent
request of those who feel an inter-
est in such a production. To make
the work as complete as possible I
ask my friends, and especially all
the chaplains and missionaries who
were in the service, to give such
items as they may judge will be in-
teresting to the Christian public.
Incident, anecdotes and facts will
be gladly received. Let all com-
munications state in whose com-
mand and in what division of the
army the writer served. Please
write without delay. Address
J. B. McFERRIN,
Nashville, Tenn.

P.S.—Papers friendly to this
undertaking will be kind enough to
copy this notice.
December 24, 1873.

THE SAMESE TWINS.
The Herald of the Dead
A dispatch from Mount Airy,
N. C., published here this morning
gives an interesting conversation
between a correspondent and Dr.
Hallingsworth, who was the first
physician to arrive at the residence
of the same twins after their death.
Hallingsworth does not believe Eng's
death was caused by any vital con-
nection or artery passing through
the ligament uniting the twins.
He does not believe the exciting of
any vital connection has attended
them. Frequently, when one had
been sick and the other in good
health, he had often noticed twenty
beats difference to the minute in
their pulsation. Eng's death was
undoubtedly due to the shock and
terror inspired by the union with
Chang's dead body. An attempt
to sever the ligament after Chang's
death would only have hastened
the death of Eng. Intimate
friends of the twins, however,
maintain that an artery was con-
tained in the ligament, and that
after Chang's death blood from
Eng's body flowed into his, but
there being no responsive vitality
Eng succumbed from exhaustion
and loss of blood. Up to the time
of Eng's death the ligament was
quite warm. The point where it
entered Chang's body the ligament
is four inches wide and as thick as
a man's wrist. It passed from the
abdomen of one to the other, and
the one navel of the twins is in its
centre. Meanwhile the bodies
have been temporarily interred.
It is said the relations of the twins
are negotiating to dispose of the
dead bodies on most profitable
terms, and are asking \$8,000 or \$
10,000 for a post mortem examina-
tion.

Newspaper Advertising vs.
Street Bills.

It is a mooted question that
presents itself very frequently to
the wide-awake business man:
Which is the more proper way of
advertising, through the columns of
a reading newspaper, or by means of
street hand bills posters? A man
well known in business circles for
enterprise and shrewdness who be-
lieved in the use of printer's ink, but
was prejudiced in favor of hand
bills and the like, recently made a
thorough test of both plans. First
of course, he tried his favorite meth-
od, and gave it every advantage.
He set apart a thousand dollars
which he expended as judiciously as
possible. He procured posters and
street-circulars of the most attrac-
tive kind, and had them conspicu-
ously and carefully distributed where
they would attract the most atten-
tion. Parties were sent out on the
lines of railroad, who stopped at the
villages and filled them with his
announcements. All of this was
not done in a haphazard way, but
was carefully studied. He esti-
mated as closely as possible the
results of the outlay, and found
that they would justify a repetition
of the expenditure. But realizing

the necessity of making his business
known to the public, and still be-
lieving that there was power in
printer's ink somewhere he listened
to the advice of experienced ones
and determined to give the other
method a trial. He was not liber-
al as with his pet plan, however.
He selected the newspaper with
the greatest circulation, and con-
tracted for three hundred dollars
worth of advertising for a year, and
at the end of that time was perfect-
ly astonished at the immense re-
sults. It is needless to add that he
has been a constant patron of that
paper's most desirable columns.
He has learned a secret, however,
though it has cost him much time
and money. With bills and circu-
lars no one ever came in, with one
in hand, desiring to see some par-
ticular goods mentioned; while now
almost daily a lady enters, asks to
be shown those silks advertised by
him in the Times, or his dollar
gloves, and his two and six hand-
kerchiefs. Now upon a moment's
consideration, the causes of this
wide difference in results are ap-
parent. In the first place no one
stops to read a street notice, and
the idea of catching it on the
fly is ridiculous. It is impossible
to convey information to the class
of people whose custom is valuable,
through the agency of the exposed
side of a high fence. Again, take
a little pains in noticing who and
how many receive street circulars
at the hands of a distributing boy,
and you will see how ineffectual
they are for advertising. Not one
in a hundred will fall into the
hands of a person who will read it.
On the other hand, ask your
friends what they read. Observe
persons with newspapers, and you
will be surprised to find what popu-
lar reading matter advertisements
make. Many readers often give
them the first attention. There are
those who read the news first, re-
serving the new advertisement for
desert; while others sandwich them
in between the local and telegraphic.
Newspapers always make paying
customers, and those who influence
the trade of others, because their
readers are intelligent, posted, and
always on the alert for news and
bargains. Look at it in another
light. For one dollar an advertise-
ment may be inserted in one of
the best columns of a paper having a
circulation of nine or ten thousand.
That advertisement, if we allow five
readers to every copy issued will
pass before the eyes of over forty
thousand persons. This is equal
to eighty thousand handbills, ad-
mitted that half are received, which
at two dollars per thousand (low
estimate for bills and circulating)
would amount to the comparatively
enormous sum of one hundred and
sixty dollars. The same, if not
greater difference, exists with pos-
ters. One hundred two-street bills
on the boards cost about fifteen
dollars.

The same amount of money will
place fifteen different announce-
ments before thirty thousand per-
sons at once, or it will insure the
insertion of one advertisement thirty
days, which is equal to present-
ing it to one million two hundred
thousand persons. This great con-
trast, of course, will not hold good
in the case of newspapers of limited
circulation, though advertising in
any newspaper is cheaper than
four times its circulation of bills at
the same price. Newspapers are
bought and paid for. They are
sought after, whereas handbills can-
not be given away.—Troy Times.

Direct Trade With Europe.
Commenting on a recent meeting
one of the board of control of the
Mobile Board of Trade the Register
says:
The great and oft-recurring pros-
pect of direct steam communica-
tion with Europe was presented
under new and auspicious circum-
stances. A letter on the subject
from the Executive Committee of
the State Grange, Patrons of Hus-
bandry, to the Hon. John Forsyth,
was presented by the President,
and immediate action taken by its
reference to the Committee on
Commerce, whose accomplished
chairman has already made a re-
port now before us, showing in a
succinct and forcible manner the
advantages of such an enter-
prise. It is gratifying to know
that the people of the interior are
awakening to know the necessity
of a movement of this kind, and
we are sure that the intelligent
gentlemen composing the board of
Control will not be backward in se-
curing from a new quarter co-oper-
ation made possible by the genuine
necessities of the times. The open-
ing of the Coosa river formed an-
other leading topic of investigation
by the Board. Few of our readers
perhaps, are aware that an incorpo-
rated company is already in exist-
ence—"The Coosa River Slack
Water Navigation Company." It is
the proposed work has been survey-
ed by U. S. Engineers, pronounced
feasible, and the cost estimat-
ed. The plan we are informed,
is to open the Coosa from a point
above Wetumpka to Greensport, a
distance of about 150. This done,
we should have uninterrupted nav-
igation from Rome, Ga., to Mo-
bile. The incorporators claim that
they could then lay down coal in
Mobile at four dollars per ton, and
bring cotton from Rome, Ga., to
this city for one dollar per bale.
This important subject will be
brought before the Board of Trade
at its next meeting.

The Elections of this year.
Almost every office of importance
in the State of Alabama will be filled
by the election next fall. The Governor
and State officials, the Judges, includ-
ing those of the Supreme Court, the Leg-
islature, and most of the County officers;
every department of the State Govern-
ment indeed will be under the control
of the people. It will be in the legal ca-
pacity of the Democratic and Conserva-
tive party in the State to obtain posses-
sion of the entire Government in the
name of the Conservative white citizens
to do justice to all, and to protect the
State from ignorance, incompetence and
radical imbecility and corruption. It is
such a chance as may not again occur
for years to come; and if the true, white
people of Alabama do not resolve to
cast away all mere personal selfishness
in connection with the paltry officers of
every department of the State Govern-
ment, and to exert themselves to the
utmost from an appreciation of in-
terests infinitely more valuable than any
office whatever, they will deserve the
scorn of their contemporaries of Texas,
Georgia and Virginia, and to be ruled
by radicals and negroes until they cease
to breathe.

Our situation is now most deplorable
in every aspect of the case. Nothing
could be less hopeful than our con-
dition. It will certainly require uni-
animity between the different depart-
ments of the Government, and a wise
concurrence of views, to enable even the
most experienced and able counsels to re-
store credit to our declining industry.
We must compromise our indebitness on
some plan of honorable arrangement
with creditors. We must also make
some important changes in our consti-
tution. All this, of course, depends on
Conservative success in the next election.
If the Radical negroes and their white
followers succeed in carrying the elec-
tions, again controlling the Executive
and Judicial Department, and one or
both Houses of the Assembly, it will
be impossible to hope for any relief.
The money lenders have already given
notice, substantially, to Lewis and
irresponsible gangs, that they will not
trust their money with a Free Negro
Government. The present demoraliza-
tion will go on from bad to worse, and
Alabama would soon fall into the same
wretched state as South Carolina or
Louisiana. In other words, we wish to
give notice that the Conservative white
men must succeed in the elections, and
lawfully get possession of the govern-
ment, or the State may as well be re-
garded as lost beyond redemption.

Now, if under these circumstances,
all Democrats and Conservatives do not
subordinate their own comparatively un-
important desire to fill some office, to
the general cause and the general good,
there is not a man among them who can
thus exhibit a mean and selfish charac-
ter, who does not well deserve to feel
the scorn and detestation of all true pa-
triot. No, let us have no wild hunt
after offices, but let us trust our friends
will everywhere frown on the efforts of
jelly demagogues to sow seeds of dis-
ension in the ranks of our party.
It is natural, of course, to seek official
distinction in a new way; but the most
moment any man in any country of the
State manifests a disposition to sacrifice
the party in the State to his own mis-
erable ambition, he should be at once
avoided as if he were a pestiferous
It is better that a thousand such selfish
politicians should perish than that
negroes and radicals should continue to
rule and disgrace the State. Let every
man cry to himself, "I will not be
next." So far, we are delighted to know
that our party is free from any exhibi-
tion of parient self-seeking.—Montgomery
Advertiser.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES
The Birmingham Independent is a bold
paper, and its views of public questions
are sound to the core. It has not said
anything at any time, however, which
was untrue and more true than the fol-
lowing from its issue of Jan. 27:
J. T. Parish of Marshall county, who
ran as independent candidate for con-
gress in this district in 1872, has gone
over to the Radical side, and is now
nicking to the Republican ranks. It
was not necessary for us to read this an-
nouncement in the Montgomery Jour-
nal to satisfy our mind as to his politi-
cal status. He is the man who has
been, and we tell those who intend to run
as independent candidates against the
regular nominations in this county, that
they are paving the way to bequeath to
their posterity an heir-loom of dishonor.
The man that is not with us at this jun-
cture is against us, and we must measure
his political standing by the old rule.

"An open foe may prove a curse.
But a pretended friend is worse."
The independent candidate is always
a slippery fellow; selfish, shallow, of
small mental calibre, and often corrup-
tible. He does not care what distress
he brings upon the country, or how se-
vere a trial he gives to the people, so
long as he gets the money of the govern-
ment, so that he succeeds in se-
curing his own petty aims. He is for
No. One alone. In time of a great pub-
lic exigency, like that which is now up-
on Alabama, the white man who sets
himself up as an independent candidate
is doing a criminal thing. He jeopar-
dizes the welfare of his state or coun-
ty by arraying himself against the can-
didates selected by the people. He ex-
poses his state to suffering to gratify
his own unholy and selfish schemes.
Those who back him are no better than
he. They aid in setting up a prece-
dent which would be fatal to the pros-
pects of the country if persisted in.
An independent candidate who bolts
his party nomination is worse than an
avowed Mongrel; and we hope the peo-
ple of Alabama will punish such traitors
and running into the lake through
a canvas of such vital importance as
that before us.—Jagville Examiner

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 22.
The wet weather and high water caused
the ice in Buffalo river to break up
eleven o'clock this morning, piling it
up in such force against the bridge over
Ohio street as to carry away that strong
structure, and in its course sweeping ten
first class vessels down the stream, piling
men in one mass against the Michigan
bridge. The bow sprits of the vessels in
their rapid course, carried away the
lower part of Plymouth's Elevator and
inflicted serious damage to the City,
and completely demolished the sheds of the
New York Central Railroad Company.
The loss is estimated at a million dol-
lars, including a damage of \$20,000 to
Plymouth's elevator.
The Michigan street bridge still holds
the accumulated mass; but if it should
give way there is no calculating the
damage to vessels and property below.
The water is now overflowing the banks
and running into the lake through
Hamburg canal. The greatest excite-
ment prevails.

At a recent dinner of shoemak-
ers the following toast was given:
"May we have all the women in
the country to shoe and all the
men to boot."

W. D. HOYT & CO., JUST IN MARKET.
Druggists.
HEADQUARTERS FOR PAINTS AND OILS.
10,000 Pounds in Store.

We have in Store the Largest and most complete stock in the Southern
States, at prices to compare with any other market, the following:

WHITE LEAD, best brands,
PAINTS AND COLORS, dry and in oil,
VARNISHES AND OILS, boiled and raw,
WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY,
BRUSHES, TURPENTINE, &c., &c., &c.

MIXED PAINTS, ALL SHADES AND COLORS.

W. D. HOYT & CO.,
Broad Street,
ROME, GA.
April 73-ly.

OXFORD NEWS ITEMS.

BULLARD & ROOT,

(SUCCESSORS TO DR. J. WATKINS)

OXFORD, Ala.

DEALERS IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals;
Fine Toilet Soaps, Brushes,
Combs, &c. Fancy Arti-
cles. Perfumery.

Pure BRANDIES, WINES and LIQUORS for medicinal pur-
poses, always on hand.

To consumers and Merchants in the Country we would say, that we are prepared to
Wholesale OILS, TOBACCO, SOAPS and GARDEN SEEDS, ONION SETS, "POTA-
TOES," &c. as Cheap as any one in this section of the country. Goods warranted to
give satisfaction. GIVE US A CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

P. S. Physician's Prescriptions carefully compounded day and night.
Oxford, Ala., January 1st, 1874-ly.

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATHS

No. 9 Marietta Street, ATLANTA, GA.

DEALERS IN

RANGES, STOVES, FURNACES and Grates, Slate and Marbleized Iron
R mantles, Finners, Trimmings, Steam and Gas Fittings, Steam Whistles,
Gauges, Globe Valves, and Oil Cups.

WROUGHT IRON PIPE FOR

Steam, Gas and Water.

Lift and Force Pumps, Rubber Hose, Tin Plate, Sheet Iron, Sheet Lead, Cop-
per, Zinc, &c.
The Largest Assortments of Gas Fixtures in the South, consisting of

Chandeliers, Pendants, Brackets, Hall Lights,

Portable Lights, Etc.,

And a Superior Supply of Plumbers' Brass Goods, Wash Basins, Marble Slabs,
Water Closets, etc., kept constantly on hand. Also,

Practical Plumbers Steam and Gas Fitters and
Manufacturers

of the Celebrated Concrete Sewer Pipe, from four to twenty-eight inches diameter.
THE MANUFACTURE of Galvanized Sheet Iron Cornice, Window Caps,
Door Heads, &c., made a specialty.
CONTRACTORS for Tin and Iron Roofing.
Agents for Knowles' Steam Pump.

BUY HUNNICUTT AND BELLINGRATHS'

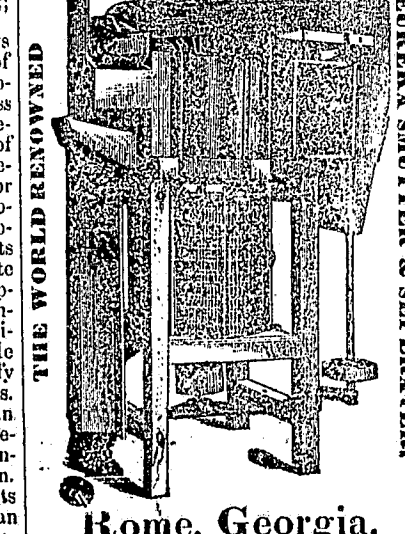
COLUMBIA COOK STOVES.

THE VERY BEST BAKING STOVE IN THE MARKET.
March 15, 1873-ly

J. J. Cohen,

THE MOBILE

LIFE INSURANCE CO.



Rome, Georgia,

Keeps Constantly on hand the most celebra-
ted and latest M. M. MACHINERY, at Man-
ufacturers' prices. Also, Importer of the
Double A. Scotch Dutch Bolting Cloth, French
Burr and Bessemer MILL STONES, Double
Turbine Water Wheel, and an assortment of
Belting, &c.
Dec. 30, '71-ly.

New Hack Line

Between Jacksonville & Gadsden.

Mails now carried between
Jacksonville and Gadsden daily.
Passengers will be charged \$2. Heavy
baggage extra charge. Leave each place
every morning at 8 o'clock and arrive at
half past one P. M.

DOUGHTY & BRADLEY.

Jan. 3, 1874-ly.

James Isbell, R. H. Isbell, W. P. Armstrong,
Late Pres't, Pres't City Nat'l
City Nat'l Bank, Solms, Ala.

ISBELL & CO.,

Bankers,

TALLADEGA, ALA.

Exchanges Drawn, Deposits Received
and Paid Out Free of Charge, and Busi-
ness Transacted in every respect the
same as an Incorporated Bank.
Oct. 25, 1873-ly.



We are now receiving the heaviest stock of Fall **BOOTS & SHOES** we
ever had. These Goods were bought low, and will be sold low. We guarantee
to duplicate any New York or Boston bill. Merchants will do well to call on us.
Heavy Kip Boots at \$3.60 Brogue & double sole, 1 35 to 170. Woman leather
line ankle sole Boots, 1 00—every thing in proportion.
Aug. 16, 1873. M. T. GOVAN & CO., Rome, Ga.

T. L. & E. G. Robertson,

Druggists and Apothecaries,

OXFORD, ALA.,

KEEP constantly on hand a large Stock of **PURE DRUGS and CHEMICALS**,
together with a great variety of **STANDARD PATENT MEDICINES**.
Also **PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY &c.**
GIVE us a call in person or by order. We Guarantee Satisfaction. Physi-
cians supplied at a very short advance on New York Prices. Just-ly.

At the Same Old Place.

ED. L. WOODWARD,

AT E. L. WOODWARD'S OLD STAND.

IS now offering for sale **CHEAP** for CASH,

Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Candles,
Pepper, Spice, &c.

Hats, Domestics, Osnabergs, &c.

I will have now on hand & in store, **JEANS, TWEEDS, LIN-
SEYS, GINGHAMS, LINENS, DOLANES, CAMBRICS,
FLANNELS, TUCKINGS, BUTTONS, HANDKERCHIEFS,
LADIES HOSE, &c.**, all of which I will offer at low prices for
Cash. ED. L. WOODWARD.

Jacksonville, Ala. Sept. 20, 1873.

HOWARD

Lime and Cement Works,

KINGSTON, GA.

The **LIME** made at these works is equal for all Agricultural and Mechanical purposes,
to any offered for sale.

The Hydraulic Cement

Is a very superior article, hardening under water, and quite equal to any other Cement
offered in the market. These Works are situated

On the Western and Atlantic Railroad,

one and a fourth miles north of Kingston, Bartow county, Ga., and being amply
supplied with native material of best quality, offers superior inducements to clients in lime
and cement.
Orders solicited. Address **GEORGE H. WARING, Kingston, Ga.**
September 4, 1873-ly.

"CASH" STORE.

W. T. & C. S. ALEXANDER,

WEST SIDE OF PUBLIC SQUARE,

Jacksonville, Ala.

Sells only for "CASH." Keeps the best articles, and sells them
cheaper than ever before. Go and see their well assorted stock.

Dry Goods,

Boots & Shoes,

Hats, Caps,

Hardware, Crockery,

Cigars and Tobacco.

When you want to buy, don't fail to see them.

Mr. C. S. ALEXANDER, who has charge of the Store, will al-
ways be glad to welcome his old friends in to see their well assorted
stock. Give us a call. Oct. 18, 1873-ly.

New Books and Fancy Articles,

FOR THE

HOLIDAY TRADE.

H. A. SMITH

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

BOOKSELLER & STATIONER.

113 Broad Street,

Rome, Ga.

HAS JUST RECEIVED a splendid line of "Christmas and Holiday" GOODS, bought
for CASH at PANIC PRICES, and will be sold, for a very small advance for
Cash.

Miscellaneous Books, Bibles, Prayer and Hymn Books, Photograph Albums, Gift and
Juvenile Books, Writing Desks, Work Boxes, China, Bohemian and Glass Vases, Toilet
Sets, Card Cases, Brackets, China, Tin and Rubber Toys, Games and Amusements of
the season too tedious to mention.
300 Beautiful Paintings and Chromos at HALF the usual prices, ranging from 10 cents
to \$45.00 each.
PIANOS, Organ, Music Boxes, Sheet Music, Violin and Guitar Strings, etc., &c.
1,000 Copies "Bill Arp's New Book Paper." Copies mailed to any address
\$1.50 post paid. The trade furnished at New York wholesale prices.

M. T. MOODY,

SUCCESSOR TO R. B. SIMMS,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints,

Oils, Varnishes; Window Glass,

Putty, Dyes and DyeStuffs,

AND DRUGGIST'S ARTICLES GENERALLY.

HAVING purchased the stock of R. B. Simms, and having marked down the prices
of all Drugs, he is now offering goods in his line at smaller figures than ever be-
fore offered in this market, in order to make room for his large stock of New and Fresh
Drugs and Medicines. The attention of cash buyers solicited.
M. T. MOODY.

Oros lains, Ala. December 18, 1873-6m.