

Republican

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 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. DOWDY, 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 M. J. TURNLEY, Esq., as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun and Cleburne.

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

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

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THE WAR IN ARKANSAS.

We have occupied more room in this week's paper than we at first intended with the news from Arkansas. But we could not do less, after commencing the telegraphic dispatches, and at the same time give our readers a connected and intelligent history of events transpiring in that State and at Washington. Radicalism has only gone to seed in Arkansas; and the same tragic scenes will be re-enacted in every State and Territory in the Union, unless the people arise in their might, and cut out the radical monster at the ballot box.

We have been enabled to obtain some more definite information concerning the state of affairs in Arkansas, by an interview with Mr. E. Goode, a citizen of this place, who remained for several days in Little Rock, during the heat of the excitement. We have been disposed to regard the contest as a sort of "Kludgy cat fight," and took no special interest for either side, as both of the contestants are Radicals of the most loyal stamp. In this view of the matter we asked Mr. Goode—

"Which side do the Democrats, the best men of the State, support?"

"They are for Baxter. I saw professional men, Lawyers and Physicians, as well as Merchants and Clerks doing guard duty and pacing their rounds as sentinels."

"Who are Brooks' supporters—who are his soldiers?"

"Mr. G's eye gave a peculiar snap at this question, and he gave an extra number of quick whiffs to his pipe as he answered:

"His soldiers are the most miserable set of rascals I ever saw composed of men who are of roughs and negroes."

"Are there no good men among them?"

"But few; all the better class as a rule side with Baxter."

"Is this feeling general throughout the State? We have been led to believe that Brooks has many friends among the better class of citizens?"

"In Little Rock the people are nearly all for Baxter. I made enquiry as I passed into and out of the State as to the feeling of the country people. They are about equally divided in sentiment. They say that in the campaign for Governor, Baxter made most incendiary speeches to the negroes and declared that he hoped the day was not far distant when they (the negroes) would be privileged to sit side by side with his daughter and other white ladies in the same schools, churches and other public places. The people away from the capital are at a loss to know which side to espouse."

"How is it that the people of Little Rock are for Baxter?"

"Well, here we have a fair sample of the people of the State. In other words they will bear with Baxter rather than risk Brooks."

"But Little Rock, the sentinel, occupy the sidewalk on one side, you can walk on the other, or in the street just as you please. This is the case where Brooks' men hold the streets. In that portion of the city held by Baxter's men, you can pass freely among his soldiers without molestation."

"They are armed then like soldiers?"

"Yes both sides and drilling every day. I saw a number of negroes drilling, under a negro officer, and they went through the regular army company drill. These negroes were Brooks' men."

"Are there any 'old confeds' on either side?"

"Yes on both sides, but most of them on Baxter's side. I heard of a little strategy an 'old confed' played off on one of Brooks' men who was standing guard. Approaching the Brookster, without any arms, just as if he were a disinterested looker on, he asked in the most childlike manner—'Let me see your gun.' The Brookster, unsuspecting, and little versed in the art of war, handed him over the gun, when 'old confed' turned the muzzle in the astonished Brookster's face and said—

"You are my prisoner."

"He was played in charge of two comrades who were a short distance off and sent off to the Baxter camp. 'Old confed' did not weary with one doing; but called for the Corporal of the Guard whom he treated in the same way, as also the Sentinel who came to relieve him. When the news reached Brooks' camp that three of their men had been captured the excitement was intense."

Continuing our conversation we asked:

"Which side would win the fight if Grant would take away his bayonets?"

"The matter would be settled in a half hour, Baxter's supporters would annihilate Brooks and his forces."

"How are the troops of each party paid?"

"Baxter's forces are paid in money. The tax collectors of several counties have sent in their taxes to his Treasurer. Brooks promised the negroes five dollars a day, and this induced many of them to leave the farms. But like the 'forty acres and a mule,' Coffee has not received a cent and has been kept hungry by having to subsist on a ration of two or three crackers and a piece of cheese for a day."

"How do the people think it will all end?"

"By the appointment of a military Governor or provisional Governor, by act of Congress."

PAINTER HEARD FROM.

Ex-Secretary of State Hon. J. J. Parker or "Parker" as he was wont to call himself, when in office, was yesterday in the city. He is now in Texas, at which place Mr. G. has been living for several months. Mr. Parker has

Calhoun College.

Col. S. H. LOCKETT, the talented and able President of Calhoun College, has just concluded a series of lectures which were highly interesting and very instructive to all who had the pleasure to hear them.

These being the only lectures of this kind ever delivered in this place, illustrated by actual experiments, they had the effect of making a lasting impression upon all, and were of incalculable benefit to the students of the College.

The manner in which Col. Lockett handled the subjects comprising these various lectures convinced his hearers that he was a thorough as well as practical Chemist; a profound and rapid thinker, a ripe scholar and eminently qualified to discharge the duties of President of this or any other College over which he might be called to preside.

His first lecture treated on the general harmony existing between theory and practice, in which was shown how every practical pursuit of life was based upon the studies and labors of theoretical men; how the old idea that there was an antagonism between true theory and correct practice had been exploded by the interest which the printing press had established between all classes of men. At the present time the mechanical art of printing is a fine example of the union of theory and practice, and witnessing the expansion of men of science are daily learning lessons of deepest wisdom in the workshops of the mechanic. In this way science and labor—theory and practice are travelling hand in hand in the great march of progress.

After the general lecture just outlined, Col. L. began a series of lectures on the Four Elements of the ancient philosophers, Air, Water, Earth and Fire.

In the lecture on "The air we breathe," both the physical and chemical properties of the atmosphere were investigated and illustrated by experiments. Under the physical properties, the pressure and weight of the atmosphere; its elasticity and expansibility were illustrated; and the theory of winds and storms, and causes of meteorological phenomena discussed. The air was then shown to be, not elemental in its nature, but composed of a number of gases mechanically mixed with one another. The properties of these gases, Oxygen, Nitrogen, Carbonic Acid, Ammonia and Ozone were then considered, and the parts they play in the economy of nature illustrated by experiments. The theory of Dr. Tyndall concerning the causes of disease, and epidemics, was also noticed.

"Water" was treated in a similar manner. The chemical properties of water were explained by diagrams, the elementary materials of the Earth were then taken up in order and the character of all of them briefly noticed, and the most striking properties of more than half of them illustrated by beautiful experiments. This lecture occupied over two hours, and was but little more than a condensed series of brilliant experiments, accompanied by a running off hand explanation of their import by the lecturer.

The last lecture of the series on "Fire," first noticed the fact that the ancients regarded this element as a direct gift from the Gods; then showed how high it was appreciated by the modern nations of the earth, by the object of the worship of millions of human beings. All this was done before the true nature of fire was known, and its real functions understood. After Dr. Priestley's discovery of Oxygen gas it became possible to understand the real origin and nature of Fire and Flame. Chemical action was shown to be the sufficient cause of both, and the accompanying phenomena of light and heat explained. The color of flame was analyzed, and the properties of its different parts explained. The color of flame was analyzed, and the properties of its different parts explained. The color of flame was analyzed, and the properties of its different parts explained.

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Cross hairs, Ala December 13, 1873.—Gm.