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S. T. WERT,
Attorney at Law,
Decatur, Ala.

Will give his undivided attention to
all business entrusted to his care, in
the courts of Morgan and surrounding
counties. March 13, 1873.—11

RICHARD JONES, THOMAS H. JONES,
JOS. WHEELER,

Jones & Wheeler,
Attorneys at Law,
WHEELER,
Lawrence County,

ALABAMA.

Will practice in Lawrence and in the
county courts, and in the Su-
preme Court. July 2nd, 1873.

John Phelan,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
COURTLAND, ALA.

Feb. 2nd, 1871.

C. C. Harris,
Attorney at Law,
DECATUR, ALA.

Feb. 2, 1871.

H. Clay Speake,
Attorney at Law,
MOULTON, ALA.

January 1st, 1873. 1-11

J. C. BAKER,
Attorney at Law,
COURTLAND, ALA.

Aug. 10, 1872.

C. C. NeSmith,
Attorney at Law,
SONERVILLE, ALA.

Jan. 1, 1873.

D. B. Griffin,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MOULTON, ALA.

Will practice in all the Courts of Law
and in the adjoining counties.
Sept. 1st, 1873.

E. T. SIMMS, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
MOULTON, ALA.

WOULD respectfully tender his pro-
fessional services to the citizens of
Moulton and surrounding country.
Office—the one lately occupied by Drs.
Snow & Simms, one door south of E. A.
Farley's Dry Goods Store, where he can al-
ways be found when not professionally
absent. January 13, 1874. 3-11

E. C. JAMES, M.D.,
SURGEON and PHYSICIAN,
COURTLAND, ALA.

TENDERS his professional services to
the people of the Valley. Will be seen
and consulted on all diseases at his private
residence in Courtland, when not absent on
professional duties. Mar 14, 73-11

J. P. HODGES, M. D.,
SURGEON and PHYSICIAN;
RESPECTFULLY

tenders his professional services to the
citizens of Moulton and surrounding coun-
try. Can be found at his residence in
the town of Moulton, when not ab-
sent on professional business. Jan. 14, 1873-11

D. F. Dinsmore, M. D.,
Physician & Surgeon,
LANDERSVILLE, ALA.

RESPECTFULLY tenders his profes-
sional services to the citizens of town
and surrounding country. April 10, 1872.

J. T. Masterson, M. D.,
SURGEON and PHYSICIAN,
MOULTON, ALA.

RESPECTFULLY tenders his profes-
sional services to the citizens of town
and vicinity. Office—in the Post Office. March 27, 1873.

MASONIC.
REGULAR COMMUNICATIONS OF
A MOULTON LODGE, No. 6, Every
4th Saturday in each month.
D. C. WHITE, W. M.

E. C. McLEOD, Sec'y.
REGULAR COMMUNICATIONS OF Moul-
ton Chapter No. 87, every 2nd Satur-
day in each month. D. C. WHITE, W. M.

J. L. LATTIMORE, Sec'y.
REGULAR COMMUNICATIONS OF Mt.
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It costs less than \$300 to make any \$300
U. S. Piano sold through agents, all of whom
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tory price.
We make only one style, and have but
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TY DOLLARS net cash, with no discount
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lumber is thoroughly seasoned—Our cases
are double veneered with Rosewood—
have front round corners, serpentine bot-
tom and carved legs. We use the full iron
plate with over strung bass—French Grand
Action with top dampers, and our keys
are of the best ivory, with ivory fronts.
Our Piano has seven octaves—is 6 feet 8
inches long, 3 feet 4 inches wide, and
weighs, boxed, 355 pounds. Every Piano
is fully warranted for five years.
Send for illustrated circular, in which we
refer to over 700 Bankers, Mechanics, &c.,
(some of whom you may know), using our
Pianos in 44 States and Territories.
U. S. PIANO CO., 810 BROADWAY, N. Y.
Please state where you saw this cir-
cular. [March 14, 1873.]

THE MONEY PANIC

IS OVER!

AND DRY GOODS

ALL THE RAGE!

ALEX. P. ODOM,

Jonesboro, Alabama,

IS NOW RECEIVING AND OPEN-

ING A LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL

STOCK OF

Fall Winter

DRY GOODS,

Consisting of Foreign and Domestic

Dry Goods, Dress Goods, White

Goods, a fine line of Ladies,

Gentlemen's & Children's

Hosiery,

Boots and Shoes, Hats

and Caps, Hardware, Queens-

ware, Tinware, Wooden-ware,

Readymade Clothing, Notions, &c.

I always keep on hand a full line of

FARMERS SUPPLIES,

Bacon, Lard, Flour,

SUGAR, COFFEE, TEA, CHEESE,

SYRUPS, BAGGING, IRON TIES,

Rope, Saddlery, and almost every-

thing that can be wanted for the

country.

I offer the above at the very lowest

Cash Figures!

I deem it unnecessary to mention

prices—all I ask of any one is to

come and examine goods and prices

for themselves.

I am prepared to buy or advance upon

COTTON.

Any one desiring to ship their cotton

through my hands, may rest assured

that it shall have prompt attention.

I would also state to the people of
Lawrence, that I am representing the
"Home Protection of North Alabama
Fire Insurance Company," and any
one desiring of insuring dwellings,
stores or merchandise, will find it to
their interest to insure in the "Home
Protection."

Thankful for past patronage I shall
labor to merit and receive a contin-
uation of public favor.

A. P. ODOM.
Jonesboro, Oct. 6th, 1873.

From the Banner of Peace.
CHARITY.

Having in a former article, shown
first, how the Christian by growing in
grace and in knowledge, attains man-
hood in Christ; and, secondly, how he
may and does sin; it remains as a se-
quence of the latter, to show thirdly,
the

NECESSITY FOR CHARITY.

There are two kinds, or more strictly
speaking, two degrees in charity. The
first is natural benevolence, the sec-
ond is religious grace. To illustrate
first: "The Egyptian hieroglyphic
representing charity, is a naked child,
with a heart in his hand, giving honey
to a bee without wings. The child
represents the humility of charity; the
heart in its hand, the cheerfulness of
charity; giving honey to a bee with-
out wings, the worthiness and help-
lessness of the object of charity."

Second: "A painter was commanded
to sketch a certain Macedonia mon-
arch. In one of his great battles he
had been struck with the sword upon
the forehead, and a very large scar
had been left upon the right temple.
The painter, who was a master-hand
in his art, sketched him, leaning upon
his elbow, with his finger covering the
scar on his forehead; and so the like-
ness of the king was taken, but with-
out the scar. So let us put the finger
of charity upon the scar of the Chris-
tian as we look at him, whatever it
may be,—the finger of tender and for-
bearing charity, and see in spite of it,
the image of Christ notwithstanding."

It is in this higher degree that char-
ity will be presented. Paul writes:
"Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a
fault, ye which are spiritual restore
such an one in the spirit of meekness,
considering thyself, lest thou also be
tempted." Why? Because while you
may not be "tempted" just as was your
brother; you will, as intimated, com-
mit sin peculiar to yourself, equally as
offensive to God, and as humiliating to
your spiritual pride, (itself a sin.) The
devil knows your weak point and will
some day take you unawares, and
seduce you into transgression and sin.

Beware! When Elshah told Hazael the
he would do to Israel, he indignantly
responded, "What is thy ser-
vant doing that he should do this thing?"
Nevertheless, he did it. So may you.

"Keep the word of promise to the ear,
But break it to the hope."

Enamples for our admonition: Adam
and Eve, pronounced "very good" by
the Creator, lost Eden by disobedience;
Noah, "the righteous," became intox-
icated and brought an abiding curse
upon a son; Abraham, "the friend of
God" and father of the Faithful, twice
suppressed the truth; Jacob, supplant-
er as his name means, practiced de-
ception and fraud, and yet grew to be
a "prince of God." Moses, the meek,
committed murder, and for impatience
and disobedience, was not permitted
to enter the land of Canaan; David,
spiritually, "a man after God's heart,"
committed adultery and was accessa-
ry to murder; Solomon was wiser than
any before or since his day, yet his
"heart was not perfect with the Lord,"
and he sinned grossly; Peter, the
boldest of the Apostles, thrice de-
nied his master, and at another time,
"dissembled;" and Paul, the gifted, the
apostle to the Gentiles, who was
"caught up into Paradise and heard
unutterable words," had "a thorn in
the flesh."

God the Creator and Father of all
tells in his word, that these were the
wisest and purest men who have ever
lived, or will live; "of whom the world
was not worthy;" yet, it is recorded,
that, with the single exception of Paul,
all these fell, sinning shamefully.

But why? Because "the carnal mind
is enmity against God;" not at enmity,
as though the appetite of the flesh
might be subdued, and kept in perfect
subjection, but is enmity itself, "not
subject to the law of God, neither in-
deed can be." And hence, while in
the body, so long as life lasts, "the
best Christian may and does sin."

Not of choice, nor persistently, but in-
voluntarily and rarely; when sorely
and suddenly tempted, but because of
the mental and bodily infirmities.
"Thinkest thou this, O man, that judg-
est them that does such things; and
doest the same, that thou shalt escape
the judgment of God?" We have this
treasure (grace and truth) in earthen
vessels that the excellency of the pow-
er may be of God, and not of us." Yet
alas, for poor human nature, "deceiv-
ing and being deceived," in ancient
days, so in this day, there are men,
so good, so pure, so exalted they would
"stone the prophets," kill these wor-
thies and condemn any brother who
had made a single immoral slip—un-
less, forsooth, it should leak out, or by
investigation be discovered, as would
be the case, that these truly virtuous
ostentatious righteous-overmuch ones
had also slipped, then they would ha-
sten to write over all delinquencies and
excesses, those cabalistic, salving
words, Mum, Charity, and cry, "O
Charity, where is thy mantle, that my
brother and I may cover our na-
kedness, and hide from the cruel gaze
of a pitiless world our wounds, bru-

ses, and putrefying sores?" Queries
propounded four thousand years ago
still retain their pungency: Shall mor-
tal be more just than God? Shall a
man be more pure than his maker?
Dare the most esthetic condemn his
weaker brother, and thus answer these
interrogatories in the affirmative?
"Who art thou that judgest another
man's servant?" To his own master he
standeth or falleth? "Yea, he shall be
holden up; for God is able to make
him stand." "Who shall lay anything
to the charge of God's elect? It is God
that justifieth."

"If God be for us, who can be against
us?" "There is none righteous, no, not
one," let us, then, have "Charity, the
bond of perfectness." W. R. S.

Lawrence County Rail Road

The question of building a Narrow
Gauge Rail Road connecting, by the
iron ties, the towns of Courtland and
Moulton, in Lawrence County is still
being much talked of by the papers
of both the above mentioned places.
This is an enterprise of vast import-
ance to the people, not only of that
immediate locality, but to all the peo-
ple of North Alabama. We heartily wish
the enterprising gentlemen success who
have worked so manfully for the ac-
complishment of this object. This Road,
when built will not be permitted to stop
at Moulton, but will, at an early day,
we predict, be carried to a point south
west of that place, making it an im-
portant link in the network of Alaba-
ma Rail Roads. It is estimated by the
Moulton Advertiser that the Road, on
the Narrow Gauge plan, can be built
and equipped at a cost of \$8,000 per mile,
which will make the line between the
two places cost \$120,000. Hon. Thos.
M. Peters, D. R. Hundley, D. C. White,
A. J. Harris, Chas. Gibson, and J. H.
McDonald, are the moving spirits. The
mention of these names gives assur-
ance that the job will prove a success.
Books are soon to be opened at Court-
land and Moulton, under the direction
of the above mentioned gentlemen.
Subscriptions received, either in mon-
ey, land or labor. The truth of the
pudding is chewing the bag—and the
way to build the Road is to plank the
money down. Can any of our wealthy
citizens follow the patriotic example
of our liberal friend and fellow citizen
Hon. Luke Pryor, who gives \$500,
and aid these gentlemen to unlock the
gates that lead to Alabama's coal fields
and mineral wealth. Here is a chance
and no doubt donations will be thank-
fully received, however small, as every
little will help these hard times.—
Limestone News.

A movement is on foot among the
Masonic Lodges of Philadelphia, for
inviting the Grand Masonic Lodges,
of the world to send representatives
to attend a Congress of the Lodges,
to be held in Philadelphia during the
Centennial Exhibition.

Married men will read this clipping
with interest: First Gentleman: "Why
don't you kill her with kindness?" Sec-
ond gentleman: "You might as well try
to kill an elephant with cod-fish balls,
or blister a rhinoceros with a mustard
plaster."

"I don't believe much in the Bible,"
said a collegian to an old Quaker. "Does
thee believe in France?" "Yes, I do. I
never saw it, but I have plenty of proof
that there is such country." "Then the
doot not believe anything unless thee
or thy reliable friends have seen it?"
"No, be sure I won't." "Did thee ever
see thy own brains?" "No." "Did thee
ever know anybody that has seen thy
brains?" "No." "Does thee believe the
has any brains?"

"Yes, take her and welcome," re-
sponded an Illinois farmer, when a
young man asked for his daughter.
"She's run away with a school-master,
eloped with a showman, shot a wild
cat and whipped her mother, and the
sooner you take her the better."

For the Moulton Advertiser.

A worthy young Methodist itinerant on
Circuit, in 1871, became deeply in-
terested in the youngest daughter of a ven-
erable and highly esteemed citizen of
— To be explicit, he loved the young lady
with all the ardor of his enthusiastic na-
ture. The young lady had a genial, open-
hearted brother, for whom our hero had
formed a strong attachment, and, as a con-
sequence, called frequently and spent much
of his time with the young lady and her
brother—mostly with the young lady. On
one occasion, the brother asked the young
man if he would join himself and sister
in an innocent play. Our hero promptly
replied that he would, and asked the name
and modus operandi of the play. He was
informed that the name of the play was
"Bah-sheep!"—that he, the brother,
would sell him at auction—that his sister
would buy him, and that then he must bow
and say "Bah-sheep!" to show that he
was a sheep. He was placed in the center
of the room—the sister taking her stand
close by, and the brother performing the
duties of auctioneer. The sister bid high
and rapidly and became the purchaser, and
when our hero had thrown his capacious
jaws wide open to sing out "Bah-sheep!"
the mischievous sister emptied a hand-full
of flour down his throat, which sent him,
coughing, gasping and sneezing, in search
of the water bucket. It only remains to be
told, that our hero concluded he was about
half sheep, and went in search of a young
lady with a more charitable and lamb-like
disposition.

From the North Alabama Reporter.
A Big Blow from a Very Small Pipe.

SCRATCH GRAVEL, Feb. 1, 1874.
MR. EDITOR:—Sir: I see from the
papers you and D. White is makin a
considerable blow about the Nairy
Gorge, and is a gittin many letters
writ to you by big bugs and some
from furin parts, and so I thought
you would like to hear somethin from
the Smallpipe family, which it is a
large and respectable family in these
diggins.

Well, Mr. Editor, we Smallpipes is
agin the Nairy Gorge every. We
don't take nairy Gorge in ourn. We
is agin all railroads whatsoever, but
the Nairy Gorge in perticular. We is
agin Nairy Gorge fustly and in the
first place, because we want axed a-
bout it at the beginnin.

That is whar you and Bill Sherrod,
and old Tom Peters, and D. White,
made your first mistake. Put that in
your pipe and smoke it, Mr. Editor.

In the secondly place we is agin the
Nairy Gorge because it will fetch too
many folks into the country, and put
up the price of land, which they is too
high now. We Smallpipes is all agin
that—it makes folks high-headed, and
then they build high fences and keep
gates shut. We is all agin high fences
and shotgates in perticular. We want
things to stay like they is—no fences
in the way no whar, and nairy gate.

By George Mr. Editor, these is bully
time for the Smallpipes, and I say give
me a poor country to live in forever
and amen. Let us all go to the dogs
together is the motto of the Smallpipe
family. And so we is all agin the Nairy
Gorge. The Nairy Gorge will fetch
in them nasty Yanks, and them blamo
furriners, and them boss swappin Tor-
nessians and Kontuckians—whar
will go to raise stock and buildin high
fences and keepin gates shut in spite
of the devil, and then we Smallpipes
will have to git up and zit. And so
we is all agin the Nairy Gorge.

In thirdly place, we is all agin the
Nairy Gorge, because we know the
thing can't be did. That's our strong
card, Mr. Editor, and we is playin on
that tune like a harp of a thousand
strings. Thank God! this country is
too pore to build the Nairy Gorge and
we Smallpipes is agin to keep her
pore to the end of the chapter. And
so we is all agin the Nairy Gorge.

In the fourthly place, we is all agin
the Nairy Gorge, because it wont pay
to build it any how. That is what we
is sayin every whar—it wont pay. And
I say it, Mr. Editor, and will stick to
it till git death. And so we is all
agin the Nairy Gorge.

In fifthly place, if it does pay, we is
all agin it, because it will only pay
them smart fellers who is always a
tendin to thar own bizness, and want
never do nairy Smallpipe the least bit
of good. And so we is all agin the
Nairy Gorge.

In the Sixthly place, we is all agin
the Nairy Gorge, on general princi-
ples, Mr. Editor. We dont like to see
you live fellers stirrin up the people
so. Let us aloof. Dont worry us.
When the weather is cold we can doze
in our chimney corners, and when it
is warm we can go to town and
loung around the groceries and whit-
le sticks. That is the Smallpipe way
from generation to generation. And
let me tell you, Mr. Editor, you cant
change us, and thar ain't no use a try-
in. And we have all sworn by a hun-
dred thousand devils you shant build
the Nairy Gorge, and that settles the
matter. I'd like to know what all the
Shakelfords, and Gilchristes, and Bank-
heads, and Cunninghams, and Falks,
and Twedys, and Binfords, and Me-
Mahors, and Parsbals, and McDonalds
and Harrieses, and Masterasons, and
Gibbons, and the rest of them will
ever be able to do agin a whole army of
Smallpipes! who have sworn by a hun-
dred thousand devils the Nairy Gorge
shant never be built. Let them fellers
hunt their holes, for I say it, and say
it to you, Mr. Editor, who is the great
Gynosius of the concern, that Nairy
Gorge shant never be built—never! NEV-
er! NEVER!

Yours agin the Nairy Gorge,
A. V. SMALLPIPE.

[Goodbye to the Narrow Gauge]
We hang our harp on the willows
henceforth. All we want now is plen-
ty of sackcloth and ashes. Mr. Small-
pipe has settled our hash for us. On-
ly think of a hundred thousand devils!
Too bad—too bad!—Ed.]

There are 7 negroes in congress rep-
resentatives of colored constituents in
the carpet bag governed states. When
the amnesty bill was upon its passage,
those 7 negroes voted solidly against
it, though the bill passed by the large
majority of 141 yeas to 29 nays.

At a meeting of the merchants of
Lawrence county it was resolved that
they would buy no goods from a city
merchants who did not advertise in the
county paper of Lawrence county—
Lawrence Journal.

Andy Johnson, it is stated is in per-
fect accord with the grangers, and will
shortly publish a letter giving his view
on the great movement which is sweep-
ing over the land.

Physical Evils of Tobacco.

A prominent physician—a man of
large professional experience and ob-
servations—specifies the following as
among the terrible consequences of
smoking and chewing.

Tobacco contains an essential oil, and
nicotine, both of which are highly poi-
sonous.

Tobacco, when first smoked, or chewed
or snuffed, deranges the whole sys-
tem.

Tobacco, by preventing the absorp-
tion of chyle and blood, deranges the
Tobacco exerts a special influence on
the brain and nervous system, gener-
ally.

Tobacco, by weakening the nerves,
produces morbid excitability and ir-
regularity.

Tobacco impairs the senses of smell-
ing and tasting, and often hearing, and
seeing.

Tobacco seriously affects the action
of the heart, and circulation of the
blood.

Tobacco mars beauty, destroys the
complexion, and impairs the brillian-
cy of the eyes.

Tobacco smoke in confined rooms is
very injurious to sickly women and
children.

Tobacco consumers are more liable
to disease than if they were in a natu-
ral condition.

Tobacco weakens the constitution,
and renders recovery from sickness a
greater difficulty.

Tobacco has a tendency to superin-
duce paralysis.

Tobacco harms the game and testu-
Tobacco poisons the blood.

Tobacco is a known cause of enfee-
blement to the prosperity of its ad-
vancers.

Tobacco arrests the growth of the
young, and thereby lowers the statu-
re.

Physicians to insane asylums decide
that a large proportion of the cases of
insanity represented in those institu-
tions are the result of nervous derange-
ment induced by smoking and chew-
ing tobacco.

In Germany, where
the pipe and cigars are used, there is
the largest number of cases of nervous
insanity. If this narcotic can break
down the German constitution and
ruin the heavy, strong, deliberate,
well-balanced German mind, what
should it not do for us Americans? Our
country, our customs, our institutions,
our temperament, our race for wealth
and honors and things we know not
all tend to make tobacco a worse life
to Americans than to Germans. Let
our youth take warning, and let pa-
rents know where the danger lies and
how the spoiler comes.

THE SIAMSE TWINS.

Their Sudden Death.

New York, January 20.—A special
from Richmond makes the announce-
ment of the sudden death of the cele-
brated Siamse Twins, Saturday morn-
ing 17th at their residence at Mount
Airy, Surry County, North Carolina.

Chang was partially paralyzed last fall
since which time he has been suffer-
ing very much debilitated and steadily
addicted to drinking liquor as a means
of alleviating his sufferings. He had
been quite feeble for several days so
much so as to confine the brothers to
bed. Friday night Chang became worse
and expired suddenly about 4 o'clock
Saturday morning. Eng became so
terribly shocked that he raved wildly
for awhile. This attack was followed
by what seemed to be a deadly stir-
por, and in two hours, it is supposed,
from the death of Chang, Eng breath-
ed his last. The wives and families of
the Twins are in the deepest grief. The
children, many of whom are deaf
mutes, expressing their sorrow in the
most pitiful manner.

The State Journal goes for the Rad-
ical Congressmen from Alabama, for
having the U. S. printing taken from
that paper. The Journal concludes an
article on the subject too, and a half
column long as follow, viz: "And his
(Alex White) secret opposition to the
State Journal has this foundation, that
it refuses to be in leading strings of
Alex White! Nor is he alone in that
particular. The State Journal wants
the collar of no man, however great he
may imagine himself to be, and never
means to. Its unselfish and 'useful'
labors put Mr. White in Congress. It
was a hard job, but it succeeded. It
helped all the other members of the
'delegation' which have now so shame-
lessly gone back upon it. And our on-
ly excuse for exposing this matter is,
to let the Republicans of Alabama
know who it is that is laboring to cre-
ate dissensions in our ranks, and to
betray them."

The corner stone of the mammoth
new Tribuna building was laid in New
York, on the 24th, Miss Ida Greeley,
daughter of Horace Greeley taking part
in the ceremony.

Allen G. Thurman, of

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THE ADVERTISER.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1874.

MY WIFE!

She is gone! Too good for earth, the Lord sent his angels and took her to His own eternal home. "Meet me in Heaven!" were her last words. Yes, dearest, angel SALLIE, God helping me I will meet you there. On Thursday evening, February 13th, at 5:55, her pure spirit took its everlasting flight to the celestial city. She was a good woman. What more could be said in praise of any one? Good bye, dear SALLIE, until we meet across the river.

To the many kind neighbors who watched with us during the long hours of anxiety and distress, I return my most grateful thanks. Never can I forget you as long as reason keeps her throne. God bless you all.

JOURDAN WHITE.
Paris, Tenn., Feb. 7, 1874.

To the Trustees of the Public Schools of Lawrence County, Ala.

You will proceed to open the Public Schools in your respective Townships, in strict compliance with the printed instructions sent you by the State Superintendent and the school laws of Ala. Be particularly careful to so locate your schools that each scholar in the township may be in reach of the same. Respectfully,

D. C. WHITE,
Supt. Ed. Lawrence County,
Feb. 10, 1874.

MARRIED.—On the 1st inst., at the residence of the Brides father, near Courtland, by Rev. John Moran, Mr. Robert Leland Hill to Miss Missouri Holland, all of Lawrence County. We congratulate our young friends on their life long union, and wish them all the happiness this world can afford.

Our gallant friend, Col. B. M. Simpson, was in our city on Monday last. He makes a splendid showing on his operations of cotton shipment—not one pound sold for less than 14¢.

Will be found in our columns this morning, the Prospectus of the Selma Dollar Times, by Col. Saborn J. Saffold. We do not hesitate to say that the Times is one of the best, as it is the cheapest, newspaper in Alabama. We recommend it to our friends as every way worthy of their support.

We announce several gentlemen to-day, for office. Mr. Gilmer, candidate for the Legislature, is a cool-headed, cautious gentleman, and if elected, will make old Lawrence a tip-top representative.

Messrs. Campbell and Simpson, candidates for Tax Collector, are both nice, worthy gentlemen, and both well qualified. The longest pole brings down the simon.

GOOD NEWS!

We are happy to inform the citizens of Moulton and Lawrence county, that the celebrated Artist, Mr. Henry Murphy, is now in our town and will remain two weeks. We advise all who wish first class work, done at low prices to call at once, as his stay will be short. He makes eight Bon Ton Pictures for \$1.25. Old pictures copied and enlarged to life size. Call and see his work.

Books are now opened to receive subscriptions to the Lawrence County Narrow Gauge R. R. Walk into the office of the Probate Judge and show your liberality how much you favor the building of this road.

PROSPECTUS

THE SELMA DOLLAR TIMES.

About the second week in February, I will commence the publication of a newspaper at Waxahatchie, entitled as above. Its politics will be thoroughly Democratic. In its tone, it will be manly and independent. The private quarrels of individuals will not be inserted at any price. The subscription price will be \$2.00 in advance. By advance I mean that a man can't get the paper without giving his Two Dollars.

C. R. GIBSON,
Waxahatchie, Texas, Jan. 31st, '74.

Maj. Gibson is eminently qualified for the post of editor, and we wish him and his paper the largest measure of success. Put us on your exchange. Charley and we betain't to pick quarrels with your Brother editors.

Quite a number of young men in this city are attending a night school, where Latin is taught. At least we judge so, as we saw a crowd, the other evening who had got as far as "Hic."

A good healthy home to rent or sell, in the neighborhood of Moulton. For particulars apply to D. C. White, Moulton, or to the undersigned on the premises.

T. B. McBRIDE.

There are devoutly bald-headed men in Congress, according to the count of a reporter, who is also agent for wig makers.

Our terms for announcing candidates for county offices, are \$5 invariably in advance.

Stockholder's Meeting:

There will be a meeting of the stock holders of the Lawrence County Narrow Gauge Rail Road, at Moulton on the 14th day of March, 1874, to elect a Board of Directors, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of the Legislature, under which the said Company was incorporated.

THOS. M. PETERS,
A. J. HARRIS,
D. R. HUNDLEY,
J. H. McDONALD,
CHAS. GIBSON,
D. C. WHITE.

7-4t.

"Is the Colonel here?" shouted a man, sticking his head into a Kansas City street-car. "He is," answered their teen men as they rose up.

Say, Sambo, did you ever see the Catskill mountains?" "No, I never did; but I have seen dem kill mice."

"Yawl yaw!"

Precautions Against Sickness.

The ability of the human body to resist the causes of disease depends upon its vigor and upon the regularity with which the several organs perform their functions. In the winter the most prolific sources of sickness are damp and cold, and it is therefore wise and prudent to fortify the system against them by wholesome stimulation. Hence it is that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters prove such an admirable safeguard against the complaints most common at this season. The ingredients of this powerful vegetable invigorant comprise three essential medicinal elements which act simultaneously upon the digestion, the circulation, the secretions and the nerves, infusing strength and regularity into all. In this way the Bitters put the body in the best possible condition to escape an attack of rheumatism, or intermittent fever, or indigestion, or biliousness, or of pulmonary disease. Cold and damp are very depressing; almost as much so as excessive heat, and a protective medicine is quite as needful in winter as in summer. The commercial stimulants so unwisely taken in the form of drugs to "keep out the cold," have a precisely opposite effect to that produced by Hostetter's Bitters. Their first result is succeeded by a reaction which de-vitalizes and prostrates the system; while, on the other hand, the tonic and vitalizing operation of the great vegetable invigorant, is not only immediate but permanent. There is no revulsion, no reverse nervous action. The physique is strengthened, the appetite increased, the bowels regulated, the stomach reinforced, and these conditions continue. If dyspepsia or rheumatism, or biliousness, or intermittent fever, or general debility, or nervous weakness, is present in the system, expel it with this pure and harmless antidote, which is not only invaluable as a preventive of sickness, but also a remedy for a large class of disorders.

CANDIDATES!!!

For the Legislature.
We are authorized to announce WILLIAM GILMER, a candidate for the Lower House of the Alabama Legislature, at the approaching November election.

For Tax Collector.
We are authorized to announce D. B. CAMPBELL, a candidate for Tax Collector of Lawrence County, at the approaching November election.

We are authorized to announce JOHN S. SIMPSON, a candidate for Tax Collector of Lawrence County, at the approaching November election.

To the Ladies of Moulton and Vicinity.
MRS. HENRY MURPHY, wife of the celebrated Artist, respectfully announces, that she is ready to receive additional pupils to the Select Class of young Ladies, receiving tuition in Embroidery, Lace work and Fine Penmanship, at her residence in Moulton, over Dr. Griffin's store. Price of tuition \$2.00 per month. Moulton, Feb. 11th, 1874.

The Cheapest Paper in the South.
I am offering the Selma Dollar Times, a Large Twenty-four column Political, Agricultural and Newspaper, full of live and interesting reading matter, and the RURAL CAROLINIAN, the recognized leading Agricultural Monthly in the South—published at Charleston, South Carolina—conceded to be the ablest edited Agricultural Journal in the Union, and to the practical Southern planter invaluable—for the small sum of

TWO DOLLARS, PER ANNUM.
To Clubs of Ten, I will send the Dollar Times and Rural Carolinian, to each member of the club, with a copy of the New York Weekly Sun, to the getter up of the club, for \$18.00. To Clubs of Twenty, I will send to each member of the club, THE SELMA DOLLAR TIMES, RURAL CAROLINIAN, AND A HANDSOME CHROMO, Jewels of Spring, 14 by 16 inches, the retail price of which is \$8, for \$40.00.

To the Ladies.
I offer a first-class Sewing Machine, of any make the winner of the Premium may select, for the largest club sent me, at club rates above, not less than sixty names. I offer a handsome Gold Watch and good time keeper to the Lady who sends me the second largest list at club rates, not less than fifty names.

I offer a beautiful China Tea Set, to the Lady who sends me the third largest club, at club rates.
Let the Ladies remember that if their clubs are twenty, that each member of it will receive the Selma Dollar Times, Rural Carolinian, and the beautiful Chromo, Jewels of Spring.

To those who only wish a weekly political and Agricultural Newspaper, I offer the Selma Dollar Times \$1.00.
To Single Subscribers 75 cents.
To Clubs of Ten at 75 cents.
To Clubs of Fifty to one dollar 50 cents.

Address SHABORN J. SAFFOLD, Proprietor Selma Times, Selma, Ala. 7-3w

HERE WE ARE

With the coming of the new year THE PRINTER'S DEVIL packs his "kit" and starts out to make his New Year's calls.

His friends are many and far apart. Along the Maine coast, upon the heights of the Sierras, in the pleasant valleys of California, and scattered broadcast from the British possessions to the orange groves of Florida, in city, county, hamlet and village they are to be found and on each and every one he must call and salute them with a "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year."

THE DEVIL though young, has seen and noted down many things that seem passing strange to him, and he cannot let this occasion pass without telling of a few of them.

He has seen young men, "old enough to know better," who had made not over a dozen calls, carried home on a shutter, or holding on to a fence and wishing the town pump a Happy New Year, but THE DEVIL thanks his lucky stars that he is "not that kind of a cat."

He has seen a respectable, lighted married man, who had been calling, come home to the bosom of his family, take off his hat with the boot-jack and sit down on the baby.

He has seen a pillar of the church come home from somewhere with his breath smelling of cloves, and inform the partner of his bosom that he would "order her (sic) up and go it alone."

He has seen nice married ladies go about home looking like the devil's rag baby because no one would see them but their husbands, yet they used up half the poor one's income dressing to show off to other men.

He has seen things fashioned in the image of their Maker get down on their marrow-bones (when some one was looking on) and pray loud and long for the suffering poor, go down to the bottom of their breeches pocket and with great ostentation place a dilapidated shin-plaster on the plate for the support of the gospel, subscribing liberally to the fund for supplying the suffering sisters in Africa with red flannel nightgowns, yet they would kick a blind cripple off his door step for daring to ask for a loan of three cents to assist in defraying the expense of purchasing a loaf of bread, and butter, and sugar, to alleviate the sufferings of his poor starving grandmother.

He has seen professed Christians make an enormous vow, vow about the birth of our Savior, who would stick up their nose at the bare mention of a babe born in anything short of a brown stone front, and should the Master pass their doors to-day, would give him the cut direct, and like Peter of old, declare they knew him not, because he did not wear a coat of the latest out and come in town in style.

He has seen many other strange things during his short career, but will not do to tell them all at once.

With malice toward none, with charity for all, he wishes each and every one who chances to read these pages a Happy New Year. May it be a happy and prosperous one to you all, and after a life spent in well-doing, may you successfully dodge our great and ferocious namesake, THE DEVIL.

THE FEBRUARY number of Wood's HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE is really a marvel of what can be furnished for only one dollar a year; considering the cost and the quality this is the cheapest magazine which comes to our table. Its articles have a chasteness about them which is not always found in periodical literature, which adapts it to fill a place now top largely occupied by cheap publications that are positively injurious to the young, without being exactly immoral.

We have not room to specify the articles which fill the pages before us, but they are many and excellent. The magazine contains three engravings—a pretty house design—also the New York Fashions (illustrated) prepared expressly for the HOUSEHOLD by Mme. Demorest. The publisher announces that hereafter the magazine will always be illustrated.

Subscriptions may begin with any number. Only ONE DOLLAR A YEAR, or with Chromo Yosemite, \$1.50. Address Wood's HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE, Newburgh, N. Y.

Meeting of the State Executive Committee.

The members of the State Executive Committee of the Democratic and Conservative Party of Alabama, are requested to meet in the city of Montgomery, on Thursday, the 28th day of February, 1874, for the transaction of highly important business.

ROBT. TYLER, Chairman,
THOS. H. WATTS,
P. T. SAYRE,
H. C. SEMPLE,
T. B. BETHEA,
Central Committee.

A young man at Austin, Nevada, the other day made a serious mistake. He bought a nice dress pattern for his sweetheart and a pair of red flannel drawers for himself. He delivered the wrong bundle to the young lady. Result, a broken heart and a ruined fraying-pan.

Died, in Courtland, at the residence of Col. J. W. Falk, on Sunday night, the 8th inst., of consumption, Mr. MORRIS FALK, of Decatur. He was a noble gentleman and a good citizen. Pined to his daisies.

The Fall Trade Opened. FRESH GOODS AND GROCERIES! A Large and Beautiful Stock! T. Kelly & Co.

Are Now Opening At Their Store in MOULTON, a LARGE STOCK OF DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND NOTIONS, ALL OF THE LATEST STYLES; ALSO, FAMILY GROCERIES AND CONFECTIONERIES, SUCH AS SUGAR & COFFEE, MOLASSES—BACON—LARD—FLOUR—MEAL—MASTHER—OYSTERS—SAUSAGE—all fresh, pure and good. ALSO WINES AND LIQUORS, CIGARS and TOBACCO, of the purest and best brands!

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H. J. TOWNSEND,
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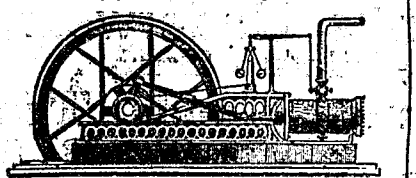
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