

The Athens Post.

Persons desiring LOCAL notices or advertisements to be inserted in the Post will please hand them in by WEDNESDAY morning, in order to insure insertion.

Limestone Co. Court Directory.
Probate Court: Second Monday in each month.

Hon. JOSHUA P. COMAN, Judge P. C.
County Court: Third Monday in each month.
Hon. JOSHUA P. COMAN, Judge P. C.
Commissioners Court: Second Mondays in April and August, and First Mondays in February and November.

Hon. JOSHUA P. COMAN, Judge P. C.

Thos. J. McClellan, Clerk of Court.
L. W. Kinchell, H. W. Maclean, Commissioners.

Chancery Court.
Fourth Monday in May and Third Monday in December.

Hon. Richard S. Watkins, Chancellor; H. Sanders, Register—Office South-west corner Court House, Athens, Ala.

Circuit Court.
Fourth Mondays after Fourth Mondays in March and September.

Hon. James S. Clark, Judge; J. H. Malone, Sheriff; J. A. Myers, Clerk; J. J. McCreath, County Solicitor.

Clerk's office, North-west room of Court House—Sheriff's office South-east room of Court House—Solicitor at the office of Jones & Turley, over store of R. Hine & Co.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN.
Council Fire Kindled First and Third Thursdays in each month.

WIGWAM, Benevolent M. E. Church.

Masonic.
ATHENS LODGE NO. 16 A. F. & A. M. Meets 1st Monday in each month.

CLINTON CHAPTER NO. 9 R. A. M. Meets 2nd Monday in each month.

L. N. & G. S. R. E. Time Table.

Express, GOING NORTH—7:14 a. m.
Passenger, " " 10:27 p. m.

Express, GOING SOUTH—9:03 p. m.
Passenger, " " 12:13 a. m.

Special Notice!
Triumphs of Respect, Obituaries, calls on persons to become candidates, their replies, and all communications of a personal nature will be charged for at the usual advertising rates.

WE WILL, IN NO INSTANCE, DEVIATE FROM THIS RULE.

For advertising candidates names for county offices, \$5; for Senatorial, Congressional and State elections, \$10; 15 CENTS PER LINE.

Advertisements in Local columns charged 20 cents per line.

ALL BILLS FOR ADVERTISING ARE DUE AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION.

Laws Governing Subscribers.
If subscribers order the discontinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrears are paid.

If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the office to which they are directed, they will be held responsible until they have settled their bills and ordered their discontinuance.

If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and newspapers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

Local Intelligence.

BLANK MORTGAGES in any quantity for sale at this office, CHEAP FOR CASH!

—Rev. Jno. A. Thompson, of Decatur, was in town on Wednesday, distributing Gen. Joe Johnston's History of the War, to subscribers at this point.

—Dr. Preston Capshaw will leave next week on a visit to Florida.

—Nick McKinney, formerly of Athens, is now with the house of Paul J. Booker, in Louisville, the same with which his brother George is connected.

—An old lady hearing some one reading about a congressman at large, rushed in the kitchen door shouting, "Sarah Jane, Sarah Jane, don't you leave the clothes out all night, mind I tell you, for there's a congressman at large."

—Col. B. J. Spalding has moved his office from the City Hall to the new building of R. B. Mason, up stairs, north side of Public Square near the Post Office. All who wish to see him on business, will find him at his office.

—The Lee Memorial Association will meet at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, on Monday evening next, the 4th inst, for the purpose of electing a new President and to make the necessary arrangements in regard to the coming Decoration Ceremonies.

—Capt. Dan Coleman, Ben Lee Allen, and several others of our citizens left on Tuesday to attend the meeting of the Stockholders of the Memphis & Charleston Railroad, to be held in Memphis on last Wednesday.

—Johnny Evans, of this place is to apply for the vacancy in this Congressional District, at the U. S. Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md. We hope he may get it. After acquiring a splendid education there, a finishing touch will be given by the "middy" taking a sea voyage 'round the world.

—The Free Medical College for Women conferred the degree of M. D. on 14 graduates the other day. We should think says the Courier Journal, that a pretty young female, Eucampus in a community densely populated with young men would step, right at once into a practice heavy enough to break down the constitution of a cast iron mule.

—The entertainment at the City Hall, (last Monday) when the Lady of Lyons will be played, comes off after our paper has been made ready for Press, and we will be compelled to defer our notice of the same until another issue. We have no doubt the entertainment will pass off well and prove highly creditable to all taking part in it.

Death of Col. N. D. Coleman.

(From the New Orleans Picayune.)
The Vicksburg papers announce the death in that city, on the morning of the 20th, of Col. N. D. Coleman, brother of our esteemed fellow citizen, Lloyd R. Coleman, Esq., President of the Mechanics and Trades' Insurance Company.

The deceased gentleman had reached the age of 74 years, and a life beautiful by many virtues, chastened and matured by a vigorous hope and faith, and distinguished by a brilliant mind.

Col. Coleman was a native of Kentucky and in his early manhood was returned to Congress from the Mayfield District. He also held the office of postmaster at Mayfield Ky, and also at Vicksburg, Missa, holding his appointment from President Jackson. He was a man, too, of great public spirit, and lent an enthusiastic hand to all public enterprises.

In proof whereof we quote the Vicksburgian: "One of the dreams of the long ago," was an iron highway to the Pacific coast via Vicksburg, Shreveport, and El Paso. How he labored for this new enterprise all our old citizens know, and how he revelled in joy and ecstasy when "ground was broken" at De Soto in 1854 for this important enterprise, will be remembered by those present who have more decades to their credit than we can claim.

Col. Coleman was president of this road for many years, and as it progressed, you may be more practical in the construction of railroads, and continued with his practice of the law, to which he devoted himself with assiduity and distinction up to the day of his last illness.

—An exchange makes the following good suggestions: "Always when you come in possession of any important local news go directly to your town paper and inform the editor. You will not only receive his grateful acknowledgment of the favor, but also the thanks of his patrons. Many items of news doubtless escape our notice every week which would add interest to our paper, if chronicled."

—Gov. Ames, of Missa, it seems, is determined to put a stop to parties going from New Orleans and other points into Mississippi, to arrange their little "affairs of Honor."

The late duels at Bay St. Louis have drawn from him a very emphatic expression on this point.

—The following letter from Rev. G. A. Coulson, will explain itself.

Bangor, Ala., April 25, 1874.

Mr. Editor:—As I did not have an opportunity before I left your town to return my notes to the friends and brethren, who so kindly remembered me in a contribution for Mrs. Coulson and the children, I ask to be permitted to do so now through the columns of your paper. May God abundantly bless the donors both in this world and the world to come.—In the name of my Master whom I trust to serve, and in behalf of my wife and little babes I return to all my heartfelt thanks. I go to plant the Rose of Sharon on many a sterile soil.

G. A. Coulson.

C. P. Sunday School Question.

A man borrowed some property from his neighbor and lost it; it was found and restored to him.

QUESTION.—What was the property, who found it and in what manner was it found?

ANSWER.—Officers of Elliott Lodge No. 108, I. O. G. T., elected at the meeting held Saturday night, April 26th, 1874, for the ensuing quarter:

John J. Turley, W. C. T.; Miss Lucy Cobb, W. V. T.; Edwin R. Roney, W. S.; Miss Geo. Ella Mitchell, W. A. S.; Esom B. Brittle, W. T. G. W. Tanager, W. F. Wm. B. Russell, W. G. Coleman Armstrong, W. M.; Miss Anna Foote, W. D. M.; E. J. McKinney, W. I. G.; S. D. Calvin, W. O. G.; Miss Ophelia Griggs, W. R. H. S.; Miss Katie Taylor, W. L. H. S.; Rev. W. W. Mitchell, P. W. T.; Wm. R. McWilliams, L. D.

—Says the Pulaski (Tenn) Citizen of the 23rd inst, Giles county takes the palm in everything she undertakes. Other counties are competitors at their large number of candidates, but now we know they will hush and sympathize with us. They are actually so thick in Giles county that they have to ride two on a horse.

This occurred in the 6th district last Monday, and what also adds to the interest of the fact is that they were candidates for the same office.

More mortgages recorded in Etowah this year than last.

That excellent little fellow, G. A. Reams, has our warmest thanks for Cider and Cakes. He keeps the best market affords. Go and see him.

—Prof G. F. McDonald, of Montgomery, is expected here next week and should he get sufficient encouragement, will open his Dancing Academy at this place. He is now instructing classes at Antioch Hall, Pulaski, Tenn.

At a ladies' meeting at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a reporter was discovered and ordered out. He left but shortly returned in the garb of the gentleman and remained through the meeting without being discovered.

—Messrs Hinkle & Strunk, have dissolved partnership, their business here. Mr. Strunk will continue the business on his own account. His changed advertisement will appear next week.

—Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of this place, and Rev. Mr. Stalnack, of Huntsville, who have been attending Presbytery at Winchester, Tenn, have been appointed delegates to the General Assembly which meets the 21st inst, at Springfield, Missouri.

—Two mules strayed from Waco Texas. The owner had some bills pinned up with all kinds of notices on their backs, saying, "here's yer mule."

Charles Routledge, a noted farmer of Houston County, Georgia, has failed, with sixty thousand dollars liabilities. All cotton and corn.

A German paper, published in Chicago, prints a poem beginning "Mother, dear mother, come home with me now," and addressed to the crusaders.

Alice Cary's Sweetest Poem.

Of all the beautiful pictures
That hang on Memory's wall
Is one of a dim old forest
That seemed to me so still.

Not for its guarded olden
Dark with the mistletoe;
Not for the white-lilies
That lean from the fragrant hedge;
Competing all day with the sunbeams,
And stealing their golden edge.

Not for the vines of the upland
Where the bright berries rest,
Nor the pink, nor the pale, sweet-cowslips,
It seemed to me the best.

I once had a little brother,
With eyes that were dark and deep—
In the lap of the old forest
He lay in peace, asleep.

Light as the down of the thistle,
Free as the winds that blow,
We were there on the beautiful summer,
But his feet on the lilies grew weary.

And one of the autumn eves
I made for my little brother
A bed of yellow leaves.

Sweetly his pale arms folded
My neck in a meek embrace;
As the light of immortal beauty
Silently covered his face.

And when the arrows of sleep
Lodged in the tree tops bright,
He fell, in his mist-like beauty,
Taken by the deathly light.

Therefore, of all the pictures
That hang on Memory's wall,
The one of the dim old forest
Seems to me the best.

[Written in 1701 by Ruthven Jenkins]
THOUGHT LOST TO SIGHT, TO MEMORY DEAR.

Sweetheart, good-bye! the fluttering sail
Is spread to wait me far from thee;
And soon the waves will bear me down,
My ship shall bound upon the sea.

Perchance, all desolate and forlorn,
These eyes shall miss thee many a year;
But smiling every dawn
Thou shalt be lost to sight, to memory dear.

Sweetheart, good-bye! one last embrace;
O, cruel fate, true souls to sever!
Yet in the heart's most sacred place
And still shall recollection live;

To fancy's mirror, ever near.
Each smile, each tear from that face,
Thou shalt be lost to sight, to memory dear.

After three score and ten.
The Montgomery News, 22nd inst, says: "An old gentleman, seventy-six years of age, was stopping at the Exchange last night. His name was Burt, and he lives near Jackson Mississippi. He was on his way to visit a brother, aged 85 years, who lives at Bear Creek, Ga., and whom he has not seen for seventy years. They parted when he was only six years of age, and during all that three score years and ten these brothers have looked into each other's faces, and now as their sands of life have well nigh run out, they are on the eve of taking in all probability, the last affectionate embrace this side of their graves. Where is the poet?"

The Song of the Corn.—I was made to be eaten; I am not to be drunk; to be ground into meal, and soaked in a tank. I come as a blessing, when put through a mill: as a blight and a curse, when through a still. Make me up into loaves, and your children are fed; but if into a drink, I starve your thirst. Instead of bread, I'm a servant, the eater, shill; in drink, I am master, the drinker a fool. Then remember the warning; my strength I'll employ; if eaten, to strengthen; if drunk, to destroy.

Convention of Alabama Lawyers.
We understand that a movement is on foot, in our city, to recall a convention of the lawyers throughout the State some time in the summer. The objects of this Convention are:

1st, To suggest changes in existing laws.

2nd, To suggest the enactment of such general laws as may afford better protection to person and property.

3rd, To suggest rules of practice in the several courts, better calculated to reduce the expenses of litigation, and more speedily attain the ends of justice.

4th, To declare a code of legal ethics, and to adopt measures for the purpose of enforcing the same, Selma Times.

The Baptist Church in Fort Wayne Ind. has raised within the last seven years \$35,000 for religious purposes, and not a member is worth over \$12,000.

The long and often searched for old Mexican silver mines in Texas have just been discovered, and men are engaged in reopening the old mine.

The Tuskegee News offers to send that paper gratis one year, and guarantee a husband to any young lady of that place who will discard bustles, corsets, tucks, flounces, and come out in society arrayed in a plain dress made of eight yards of material, and walk erect, like her maker intended she should.

The oldest hewn timber in the world is that found in the ancient temples of Egypt, which is known to be at least four thousand years old.

Siam is an ungallant country. There the first wife may be divorced, and after that every wife may be sold for cash, or traded for a yellow dog.

An Infidel's Testimony to the Scriptures.—I am surprised to you that the majesty of the scriptures astonishes me; the holiness of the avenger speaks to my heart, and has such strong and striking characteristics of truth, and is moreover so perfectly inimitable, that if it were the invention of men, the invention would be greater than the greatest heroes.—J. J. Rousseau.

Says the Huntsville Independent. A number of citizens have signed a petition, asking that the Spring term of the Circuit Court be postponed, as it will interfere with farming operations.

ALL AROUND THE PUBLIC SQUARE.

HERE, THERE AND ELSEWHERE.

—May Day.

—The month of flowers.

—Merry Warbling Birds.

—Moonlight nights.

—"Fly time" approaches.

—The whippoorwill is heard.

—Waters slowly subsiding.

—Frost, Monday morning.

—Tuesday night cold.

—The ice king dies hard.

—Remember our fallen heroes.

—See Administrators Notice.

—See Non Resident notice.

—Winter delays the parting kiss to Spring.

—"Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pense."

—Last Saturday was Decoration Day in many parts of the South.

—Watering places making ready for the heated term.

—No delays from high water on the S & N Road.

—Suffering Louisiana's appeal meets a hearty and cheering response.

—Sulky plows being introduced hereabouts.

—Oliver Clay has closed his Beer saloon and returned to Madison.

—The trees are almost in full foliage.

—A Sunday school May Festival is spoken of.

—J. R. Hoffman & Co's, new advertisement will appear next week.

—Col. T. J. Cox, and lady left on Monday night for a visit to their friends in Ark.

—Mr. A. T. Matthews, of Tuskegee, Missa, spent part of last Friday in Athens.

—Col Davis, is making visits to different points of the District, having left here several days ago.

The Spring of 1874 will long be remembered for its disastrous floods and winds.

"Be of good cheer," is as wise a prescription for the health of the body as the soul.

—Franklin tells that there are but two things certain in this world, viz: death and taxes.

—Several of our Boys, disconsolate, since Monday, but take heart— you may see her again.

—We regret that Henry Horrick is soon to leave us. He expects to return to Nashville, soon.

—Pretty weather now, but as it is late cleared off in the night, we cannot expect it to remain clear, very long.

—Heavy snow storms are reported in New England Saturday and Sunday.

The play of "THE LADY OF LYONS," let all bear in mind, is to be repeated, by request, at City Hall, on Monday night, May 4th.

—A charming time was had by all who were present at Dr. N. D. Richardson's residence on Wednesday evening.

—To our old and highly esteemed friend Col. Lloyd R. Coleman, of New Orleans, we are indebted for appreciated favors.

—Read notice of Executors sale, set for 1st Monday in June, when valuable Town, and other property will be sold.

—The present beautiful nights are suggestive of soft talk, and sighs, in an atmosphere laden with the breath of roses. Oh "meet me Josie at the gate."

—This summer ladies are going to dress their hair just as they did three hundred years ago, says an exchange. This makes some of the ladies pretty old.

—During the late freshet in Connecticut, an editor telegraphed to another at the scene of action, "Send me full particulars of the flood." The answer came, "You'll find them in Genesis."

—We learn that unmistakable evidences are shown that there are large coal beds existing in Limestone county, and particularly in the northern part. If so we hope the necessary enterprise will not be wanting to bring it to light.

DEED.—At 10 o'clock on Friday the 24th inst, little Nina E., Infant daughter of G. W. and Lula B. Tanager, aged about 13 months.

—Rejoicing angels hovered near, And bore the gentle spirit away, While all are sadly weeping here, Deceive the little form away.

Death's cold touch numbs the patient heart And dims the tender loving eye; The mortal feteurs burst apart, Then joyous strains are heard on high.

—As the waters of the Tennessee had backed up and been all around the junction of our road with the M. & C., we expected to hear that the Telegraph operator down there had been forced to gather up his battery and take a tree.

—One of the deer which has for some time taken up quarters in the court yard, strayed off on Wednesday morning, when he was set upon by a pack of hungry hounds. They came flying through town, the deer leading them a lively race in the direction of Huntsville.

—Mrs Reynolds has just returned from Memphis and will open up a large and varied assortment of Millinery goods. This advertisement telling in part of what the stock embraces, will be found on the right hand corner of our second page to day.

—Many of our older citizens will remember Col. Nicholas Daniel Coleman, who recently died at Vicksburg, and which is chronicled elsewhere. Col Coleman was widely known and universally esteemed. He married a niece of Chief Justice Marshall, and was a son of Col. Daniel Coleman, of Revolutionary fame, who lived in Carolina County, Va. Col N. D. Coleman was at one time a member of Congress.

Spoiled his Piety.

Horace Greeley used to affirm that newspaper men were the most patient people, as a class, on earth, and he was not far from right, though there are times when patience ceases to be a virtue with the most enduring.

Nearly everybody in the western part of the State knows, Burr, who used to edit a newspaper about once a month the year round, generally bringing them out in Grand Rapids, but sometimes making a flying trip to other points. Burr could stand to be told that he lied about circulation, was on the fence as a politician, and that he didn't know anything about publishing a newspaper; and when men threatened to sue or wished him, he only smiled a sad smile and wished that mankind wouldn't get so excited. During a religious revival in Grand Rapids, Burr was converted, and it frequently happened that religious people called at his office to talk with him. One day a minister came in, and after talking awhile, he proposed prayer. He was in the act of kneeling, when his foot struck one of the outside forms, which was leaning against a leg of the stone, ready to be lifted up, and over it went, making a half a bushel of "pi." Burr looked at the ruin wrought, thought of the two weeks of over-work and commenced taking off his coat, saying: "I'm trying to be a Christian and get a good example, but my buttons if I can't lick you in just two minutes!" The clergyman backed down stairs in no time, dodging the lye-brush on the way, and Burr backslid at once, and sent down for a pint of stimulant.

A Bankrupt Matter.
"Sambo, what your 'pinion ob de bankrupt law?"

"Tink um fus-rote, Pompey, Just explain him's principles."

"Why, you see here, now, just len' me dat half dollar you got for whitewashing."

Pompey hands him the money, and Sambo deliberately puts it into his pocket.

"Dere den, now, I owes de shoe-maker three shillings, and you half a dollar, besides de grog-shops bill. Now dis half dollar am de property I got. I divides him according to de debt."

"Sambo, I takes dat half dollar back."

"Sambo, with amazement, 'you tink dis chile grog? You gits yo' share wid de oder creditors!'"

Sambo was quite as honest as some others.

WIRE WHISPERINGS.

John Brougham is reported very ill. The cut worm is operating on the corn in Clarke county.

The blame of the American disaster is thrown upon the British builders. John lengthened the ship, impairing her sea-worthiness.

The Mississippi House of Representatives have fixed the salary of members at \$500 per annum.

The Southern Agrarian publishes a list of the granges in the State. They number five hundred and twenty-five.

Dispatches from Calcutta say that the condition of the districts affected by the famine is improving.

The Philadelphia City Council has passed by acclamation a one million centennial appropriation bill.

The Carlisle in the north of Spain have organized a government with a regular cabinet.

Another Atlantic cable will soon be laid between the United States and Great Britain. The new steamship Faraday, built expressly for the purpose of laying cables, is nearly ready for the trip.

Mr. John Mulkey, who resides near Auburn, has a calf three or four weeks old which has a tuft of hair about an inch long growing from the pupil of each eye. The calf is stone blind.

Dr. A. G. Roe, to whom we mentioned the fact, informs us that he has known of several instances— one in a colt, and that the hair was pulled and the sight restored.—Opelika Observer.

A cremation club, has been organized in Augusta Ga., which proposes at once to put the idea into practical operation.

In New Orleans, the water is a foot deep along the track of the Mobile railroad from Jefferson Street to the French market.

The cotton factory of Mr. Matthews has commenced operations. There are only four or five operatives employed at present, but the force will be increased as the season advances. The thread made at this factory is said to be of a very superior quality.—Selma Times.

The County Court has instructed the Attorney to bring suit against Gen. N. D. Forrest, late President of the Memphis and Selma Railroad, and his securities, to recover a hundred thousand dollars appropriated to be expended within the county, which, it is claimed, was expended in Mississippi in the construction of said road, Memphis Appeal.

In the case of the State vs. G. W. Payne, in Lauderdale, the venue was changed to Colbert county.

A bill for the relief of the Louisiana sufferers, passed both houses of Congress, on the 21st.

Prince Gortschakoff, General Schouvaloff and the Grand Dukes Alexis, Vladimir and Constantin will accompany the Czar on his visit to England.

The Mayor of Boston has telegraphed the Mayor of New Orleans, to draw on him for \$10,000 for the benefit of sufferers by the overflow.

South from Cherokee several miles in the dreary, desolate country between Hamilton's and Mr. Overell's is the hermit's den of a Mr. George Hudson, an Englishman who came to this country and to that place about two years ago, if we are rightly informed, Mr. Hudson has an intelligent, man, somewhat above ordinary, and highly educated. He lives alone, nearly two miles from any other house, with a few goats and perhaps some other stock. He quarters in a little pen about eight or ten feet square, made of poles, with little bedding, and subsists upon the scantiest diet. His employment is in raising a small vineyard and tending a small garden. He usually keeps well dressed. The motive for such a life is hidden from the world, and is a matter of wonder to the community.—Alabamian, & Times.

Gor Brown has offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of Anderson for the murder of young Breckinridge at Lebanon a short time since.

ATHENS COTTON MARKET.
COTTON at . . . 6c @ 14c.

Athens Produce MARKET.
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY G. MASON & CO.

Provisions.
Bacon—clear sides, . . . 13 1/2 lb. shoulders, . . . 12 1/2; hams, . . . 15; Salt pork, 12 @ 13 1/2; . . . lard, . . . 15; New wheat flour, \$6.00 per hundred; old wheat flour, . . . none; Corn meal, . . . \$1.10 per bushel; Salt \$4.00 for 43 bushel bbls, and \$4.50 for 7 bushel bbls.

POTATOES—Sweet, \$1.50 per bushel; Irish, . . . \$1.50 @ \$3.00; EGGS & BUTTER—Eggs 15c per doz; BUTTER, .

ITEMS FROM THE GRANGES.

A GRANGE STRIKE ON COFFEE.—The New Hartford Grange, of Pike county, Mo., has resolved not to buy coffee on and after the first day of April, unless the usual high price of coffee is reduced to twenty-five cents per pound, provided a majority of the granges concur therein. Two other granges are recorded as "concurring."

AFTER SCHOOL OFFICERS AND SCHOOL BOOK MONOPOLIES.—The Clark county (Ind.) Council has resolved "That the office of a school superintendent, of schools, is useless, and does not advance the interests of common school education;" also, "That the school book monopoly is insufferable, and the greatest evil perpetrated on our people." It recommends "the immediate establishment of a state publishing house where books can be had at a reasonable cost."

AVOID INTERNAL DISORDERS.—A Michigan Grange suggests prudently objecting "to all opinions in discord with the general wishes of the grange." He adds: "We are strong enough to meet and have no fears of our outside enemies. But here is another, the most dangerous of all foes, namely, internal discord, differences of opinion which have a tendency to break down the unity of action necessary to success." This advice is given because of opposition in some of the granges to county purchasing agents and because of the tendency to centralize power, etc.

THE SOCIAL IMPROVEMENT OF THE GRANGE.—On this subject a Missouri Patriot says: "The grange has already achieved a great good to our part of the country. Its efficiency has already been attested; its strength is everywhere felt. Nor does it stop there. It is constantly bettering its position in any other of its works than is exhibited in that pleasant and genial sociability it causes to pervade society. It is a social center, it is grasped with different feelings; its sympathies for each other awake—in fact it is a great medium through which is diffused a higher estimate of the virtues of our neighbor."

TELLING MEMBERS WHAT TO DO.—A Kentucky Patriot says: "The grange is a great trouble with the merchant would be to this—'How can I be supported if the farmer will not turn purchase from me?' Now, cousin merchant, you must go to work and cease to be a middleman and become a manufacturer. You must take and invest in an enterprise such as that to which I refer. Make plows and hats and coats and boots, and I warrant if you can clearly show that as good an article as can be obtained elsewhere, the farmers will not only pay your money, but the money will be kept in the state."

OSTER SUPPERS AND DANCING IN THE GRANGE.—A Patriot says in the Farmer's Union: "A grange is a social center, it is right and very nice; but when for amusements they bring in oyster suppers, dancing, etc., I think it is very wrong and extreme. It does not understand it, the object of the grange is to teach economy, and if we pay out our money for such purposes it is leading the young astray. It is not to pay out money for what is worse than useless, for dancing is very fascinating and leads to almost everything that is bad, and I know of some that will not join if such things will not attend, therefore I hope such things will be kept out of the order."

DEADNESS OF GRANGE LIFE.—A Kentucky Patriot says: "The Order of the Patrons is a social association that originates, exists and works with its members in their daily avocations. It is a part of the farmer's life. It does not call him from his work to put his mind on any other matter but tends to recreation in his daily duties, and by cheerful instruction to lighten and elevate his labor. Its teachings are the loftiest that can be given. It does not interfere with his religious or political views. In morality it sets the highest point. Honesty is inculcated, education is fostered, and a fair regard to the character of temperance is supported and brotherly love cultivated. It is designed to bind the farmers together in fraternity, and by the highest education, advance to higher state positions, and the science of agriculture. We aim to encourage the planting of fruits and flowers, to give value to the value and increase the attractions of our homes—adorning them with those beauties so lavishly given us by the God of nature. There is no calling more elevating to the farmer's culture, when viewed as instructed in our order."

Brood Mares in Spring.—A correspondent of the Michigan Farmer gives the following sensible directions: "The best food for the brood mare is cornmeal, or good timothy hay, and four quarts of ground oats and wheat bran, equal parts each day. The ground oats and bran not only enable the mare to make all necessary preparation to supply the coming year, but keep her healthy and strong, and enable her to feed the growing foetus on the very best kind of material. The ground oats and bran should be fed in the morning and evening. The dam should have moderate exercise, but it should be regular. If she is used in a team, she should not be driven too hard, for in either case there is danger of injuring the dam and ruining the foal. She should be housed or sheltered nights, and in all stormy weather."

As foaling time approaches, she particularly needs the greatest care. At the time, she should be watched day and night, as many a valuable colt has been lost, that a minutes' labor, at the particular time, would have saved. As the colt is born, the attendant should see that the head is free from the blanket, as it will otherwise soon smother or drown. The next thing is to sever the umbilical cord about five inches from the foal, and the end next to the young colt with a string, to prevent bleeding; this, if possible, should be done before the dam rises, as many a foal has been ruptured at the navel by the dam rising before the string was severed. After the string has been properly severed, and the colt is able to stand, the attendant should see that the dam is not too near the colt, and that the colt is not too near the dam, as the dam is liable to trample on the colt, and the colt is liable to trample on the dam. After the colt is able to draw its nourishment from the dam without the aid of the attendant, little need be done, but furnish a shed if the weather is inclement, and a good liberal supply of hay or stalks, and a peck of ground oats and bran per day, and there is a full bill of green spring grass."

These things are common and pleasant, and worthy of honor from the beholder. A young saint, an old martyr, a religious soldier, a conscientious statesman, a great man, a common man, a learned man, a humble man, a child that understands the eye of its parents, a cheerful companion without vanity, a friend not clung with honors, a sick man happy, a soul departing with comfort and assurance. —Bishop Hall.

THE ENGINEER.

It was a grave and quiet youth—
A child-man true was he
That lived with nature and with those
Whom nature would be true.

For, as he was a honest man,
He was a true and true
That like a convict, he should be
Compelled to draw a chain.

Cunning engineer was he,
He taught with him went right,
He taught with him went right,
He taught with him went right.

As he laid out the land one day,
Like any other man,
He was a true and true
He was a true and true.

And so he went on for a year
He went on for a year
He went on for a year
He went on for a year.

And so he went on for a year
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Transplanting Cotton-Plants.

A Georgia planter has succeeded in securing a valuable return from cotton-plants, that were raised in the open field, and transplanted into the rows of tobacco, at the time of the tobacco harvest.

When the premium on gold reaches a sufficiently low point with the amount of United States notes to be issued, the government will be able to redeem the notes in gold, and the currency will be strengthened.

As a measure preparatory to free banking, or for placing the government in a condition to redeem its notes in gold, the government will be able to redeem the notes in gold, and the currency will be strengthened.

According to Richard, a French veterinary surgeon, a simple method of preventing flies from annoying horses consists in painting the inside of the ears, or any other part especially troubled, with a few drops of oil of eucalyptus.

It is claimed by the advocates of the measure heretofore returned, that there is an unequal distribution of the bank-note circulation of the country, and that the government will be able to redeem the notes in gold, and the currency will be strengthened.

Animals require special care at this season. This weather is very changing, and horses and cows are shedding their coats and liable to catch cold.

It is a great mistake to feed young sheep and lambs on a good deal of grass. If the yards are small and muddy it will be well to let them run out every day. A good field that is well kept will give a good pasture.

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SAVE MONEY!
PAINTS, ready-mixed;
SAND, clean, white;
WAX, and Floor Polish;
and every kind.
CHAS. H. GAUTHIER,
15 N. College, Nashville, Tenn.

WAKESHA WATER,
MINERAL ROCK SPRING,
CURE.
Druggists,
Constitution,
Diabetes,
Rheumatism,
Gout,
Gravel,
Sciatica,
Neuralgia,
Pain in the back,
Pain in the limbs,
Pain in the head,
Pain in the chest,
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