

THE ATHENS POST.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One Year, \$2.00
Six Months, \$1.00
Three Months, .50

We are prepared to furnish all kinds of blanks used by the county, State, or Government offices. Posters, hand-bills and cards executed at the shortest notice.

THE POST, Athens, Ala.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.
The president has sent to the senate nomination of H. W. Henshaw, to be postmaster at Nashville, Tenn.

A. G. C. CRAW, first vice-president of the National Association, and acting secretary, was arrested at Memphis last week, at the instance of President Langstaff, on a charge of embezzling \$3,000 from them, and locked up in a station.

There seems to be a strong disposition in favor of the Fort St. Philips canal, to connect the Mississippi with the Gulf. The canal would be a great benefit to the cotton trade, and would also be a great benefit to the people of the South.

A special from Richmond makes the announcement of the sudden death of the Hon. John C. Calhoun, at his residence in Washington, D. C., at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

At Shelbyville, Ind., last week, a committee of ladies visited at the liquor saloons and other places where liquors are sold and held prize meetings, imploring the dealers to give up their traffic.

A telegram from Port Townsend, Washington territory, announces the total loss of the ship Panther, Capt. Geo. Balch, with all on board.

At Shelbyville, Ind., last week, a committee of ladies visited at the liquor saloons and other places where liquors are sold and held prize meetings, imploring the dealers to give up their traffic.

A telegram from Port Townsend, Washington territory, announces the total loss of the ship Panther, Capt. Geo. Balch, with all on board.

At Shelbyville, Ind., last week, a committee of ladies visited at the liquor saloons and other places where liquors are sold and held prize meetings, imploring the dealers to give up their traffic.

A telegram from Port Townsend, Washington territory, announces the total loss of the ship Panther, Capt. Geo. Balch, with all on board.

At Shelbyville, Ind., last week, a committee of ladies visited at the liquor saloons and other places where liquors are sold and held prize meetings, imploring the dealers to give up their traffic.

A telegram from Port Townsend, Washington territory, announces the total loss of the ship Panther, Capt. Geo. Balch, with all on board.

At Shelbyville, Ind., last week, a committee of ladies visited at the liquor saloons and other places where liquors are sold and held prize meetings, imploring the dealers to give up their traffic.

A telegram from Port Townsend, Washington territory, announces the total loss of the ship Panther, Capt. Geo. Balch, with all on board.

At Shelbyville, Ind., last week, a committee of ladies visited at the liquor saloons and other places where liquors are sold and held prize meetings, imploring the dealers to give up their traffic.

A telegram from Port Townsend, Washington territory, announces the total loss of the ship Panther, Capt. Geo. Balch, with all on board.

At Shelbyville, Ind., last week, a committee of ladies visited at the liquor saloons and other places where liquors are sold and held prize meetings, imploring the dealers to give up their traffic.

A telegram from Port Townsend, Washington territory, announces the total loss of the ship Panther, Capt. Geo. Balch, with all on board.

At Shelbyville, Ind., last week, a committee of ladies visited at the liquor saloons and other places where liquors are sold and held prize meetings, imploring the dealers to give up their traffic.

A telegram from Port Townsend, Washington territory, announces the total loss of the ship Panther, Capt. Geo. Balch, with all on board.

At Shelbyville, Ind., last week, a committee of ladies visited at the liquor saloons and other places where liquors are sold and held prize meetings, imploring the dealers to give up their traffic.

A telegram from Port Townsend, Washington territory, announces the total loss of the ship Panther, Capt. Geo. Balch, with all on board.

At Shelbyville, Ind., last week, a committee of ladies visited at the liquor saloons and other places where liquors are sold and held prize meetings, imploring the dealers to give up their traffic.

VOLUME IX.

ATHENS, ALABAMA, FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1874.

NUMBER 4.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

VOLUME IX.

ATHENS, ALABAMA, FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1874.

NUMBER 4.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

VOLUME IX.

ATHENS, ALABAMA, FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1874.

NUMBER 4.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

THE POST.

ATHENS, ALA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOULIER.

The Athens Post.

Local Intelligence.

Agents.
All persons indebted to us for advertisements passing through the Post and Chancery Courts, will find their accounts in the hands of C. M. LAYNE, who is authorized to receive and remit for the same.

Persons desiring local notices or advertisements to be inserted in the Post will please call on or write to the Post Office, No. 100, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Lawyer's Office.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

County Court Directory.
J. P. CANNON, Judge, P. O. Chancery Court, Second Monday in each month.

Rev. Dr. Munsey coming.

We began to fear that our people would never have an opportunity of hearing this celebrated divine, as, on two previous occasions, and by circumstances over which Dr. Munsey had no control, (his feeble health,) he was prevented from fulfilling his appointments here, but we are glad to learn that he will soon come. The following are some of his appointments as published in the Nashville Union and American.

Dr. Munsey lectures at Murfreesboro Feb. 3, at night; Shelbyville, Friday, Feb. 5; Columbia, Feb. 10 and 12; Pulaski, Feb. 14 and 17; Athens, Ala., Feb. 20; Huntsville, Ala., Wednesday, Feb. 25.

It seems that a regularly organized band of robbers and highwaymen are infesting upper Texas and lower Arkansas. Scarcely a week passes but some during job is accomplished.

The simple announcement of the death of Daniel A. Cannon, which had occurred on Wednesday morning, and which was received by all who knew him with feelings of deepest sorrow, will suffice to call to mind his great worth in our community. He was an excellent Christian, a man of a true and noble heart, a true friend to the poor, and an upright citizen, he possessed the esteem and confidence of all. He will be buried in the New Cemetery, to-day, (Thursday) with Masonic honors, and a large concourse will pay the last sorrowful tribute to his memory.

Compliment to Gen. Higgins.

On the occasion of our clever townsman leaving Scottsboro at which point he had been erecting the Public buildings for the county, of Jacksonville, the commissioners and the Mayor, Judge, Circuit Clerk, and a number of other county officials united in tendering to Gen. H. Higgins a complimentary written testimonial of the highly efficient manner in which he had performed the duties assigned to him. The testimonial was couched in terms of the highest commendation, and was just as it should have been, deserved by this worthy gentleman, who stands high as a skillful and finished architect. The Scottsboro Herald, also contained a notice highly complimentary to Gen. Higgins.

Capt. Jno. M. Russell.

A number of your friends will be pleased if you will announce your name as a candidate for the office in which you are now serving. You are already acting, and which was so ably filled by the late Daniel A. Cannon, that of Tax Collector of Limestone county. Believing that you will receive a warm support.

A NUMBER OF FRIENDS.

—Bills were posted around town on Monday last announcing that James B. C. L. Burton, the Haytian colored female Orator, would lecture at Fraser Chapel to the colored people. She had lectured at Franklin, and other places here, and I was spoken of by the press as being highly intelligent and a fluent and persuasive speaker. She gave the colored people a good notice, telling them to go to work, believe themselves and try and earn an honest living. It was all well and good, but if she sought to inculcate in the already muddled minds of the colored race, ideas of their superiority over the whites, and otherwise put derision in their heads then she had far better have been "over the sea and far away."

The Athens, (Ala.) Post is good at getting off jokes. He got off a good one on a rumler and a preacher from Lawrence county. It seems that said preacher was fond of pulverized red pepper, and he gave some of it to the rumler who wanted "some of that red salt," and when he had eaten some of it, asked the preacher "if he generally carried hell-fire in his pocket?" That was a good joke. We thought so when we read it in Mrs. Bartington's Carpetbag of Fun some ten years ago—Lawrence (Tenn.) Journal.

Be "wise" and just keep your shirt on, Friend Malone. You are kicking in the wrong traces this time. The joke referred to never appeared in the columns of the Athens Post, but was printed in the Limestone News, in its issue of 16th ult., "Let Goggin alone, but put the whip on old Ball."

The following is later than the notice above and is given on the strength of a letter received by Rev. F. T. J. Brandon, Pastor of the Methodist church, in this place.

Rev. Dr. W. E. Munsey will deliver a Lecture in the Methodist church in Athens, on Friday night, the 20th inst. Subject, "THE DEATH—ART. 20th. Price of Admission 50 cents. Pupils half price.

An exchange does not like the idea of tobacco going to church, and spitting tobacco juice over the floor, and in which ladies often have to drag their dresses, and adds, if they will persist in the use of it in our churches, we would suggest that each church appoint a regular usher, and have him to extract each gentleman's "little wad" as he enters. We hope, however, prudence will obviate the necessity of this.

We are indebted to the committee for an invitation to the first Grand Ball of the Halcyon club, which is to come off at Antioch Hall, in Pulaski, Tenn., on next Tuesday evening the 10th inst. Shall be glad to do ourselves the pleasure of attending.

ALL AROUND THE PUBLIC SQUARE.

HERE, THERE AND ELSEWHERE.

—Auction every few nights.

—The week has been dull with but few of the sovereigns in town.

—Last Sunday was a dreary and cheerless day.

—Wednesday was as pretty a day as heart could wish.

—Billy Bailey, it will be seen is a candidate for Tax Collector.

—Reub. W. Johnson, is now at Savannah, Ga., and in very bad health.

—Joe Twedley came over from Courtland, on a flying trip this week, but did not tarry long.

—The young folks again had a pleasant time at Capt. Geo. Mason's on Wednesday evening.

—Some talk of another change in schedule on our road.

—Miss Ella Houston, who has been absent some months in Florence, returned home on Wednesday morning, accompanied by Misses Pickett and Irvine who will spend some time in Athens.

—Charley Lane got back Monday night after spending a delightful week at his old home in Shelbyville. Who is he courting, up there?

—The Lebanon, (Tenn.) Herald has the following notice standing at the head of its announcement column.

"The gentlemen whose names appear in this column have each paid in advance the sum required as our fee for announcing candidates; and each one of them has consequently that recommendation, at least, to the consideration of voters."

—Forty-two members of congress have with them their daughters who go into society.

—A Nevada postmaster has written to Washington to know if he can rent part of his office for a bar.

A petition in favor of temperance signed by 150,000 persons, was presented to Governor Leslie of Kentucky, a few weeks ago. He turned it over with a very eloquent message to the Legislature.

—Quite a large number of the Masonic fraternity followed the remains of the late D. A. Cannon, to the grave where the ceremony was of the most impressive character.

—Robb & Steel is the suggestive name of a firm in Chicago.

—Young lady (at the post-office). If I don't get a letter by this mail, I want to know what he is doing Sunday, that's all.

A petition signed by thirty-four senators and from eighty to one hundred representatives, is addressed to the southern claims commissioner requesting them to make a report in addition to the one recently submitted which would include a thousand claims already adjusted, the purpose is to give congress an opportunity of acting on these claims during the present session.

—Twenty-seven Nashville ladies determined to practice economy; vowing not to wear anything more expensive than calico dresses to church, and they stuck to it, as none have attended church since.

A negro was buried alive in a well at Butler recently. His friends dug down to him in about four hours and found him alive and well. He said he never wanted to be buried alive, but he was afraid he would be.

—A more modern firm, a good healthy negro has a good hold upon his life as a card of ton-cats.

—Says the Review and Journal, "We understand that within the last few days the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern Railroad, in conjunction with the Pullman Palace Car Company, have leased for twenty years the Mammoth Cave and the grounds attached. The consideration of the lease is ten thousand dollars per annum. The company will build a railroad from Glasgow Junction to the Cave, and proceed to make great improvements upon the property, which will add greatly to this already popular place of summer resort."

It will be seen from the changed advertisement of D. H. Y. MAN & Co. that they are to offer their entire stock of goods at cost for the purpose of making room for those they will bring on in the Spring. Go to Hyman's and avail yourselves of the opportunity of getting bargains in cheap goods.

—Here's an example for bores: A man in Livingston county, Ky., hangs his hat on a gate post and talks to his horse for an hour.

—Mr. Brice Childress, (a nephew of Maj. B. M. Townsend,) formerly of this county but now living at Sulphur Springs, Texas, is on a visit to relations and friends in this section.

—Becky Jarrett, a white woman, living on the place of Maj. H. W. Tisdale in this county, raised 200 bushels of corn unaided and alone.

—The remarkably open winter is the topic of general remark at the north. The train and the mild weather has made short work of the little ice in the Susquehanna and Potomac rivers. The frost king is relaxing his grasp on the Hudson and other waters that have been partially closed to navigation. From present appearances there seems to be no doubt but that there will be a very short crop of ice, unless the New England States and Canada can help things.

At New York the merchants and forwarders are confident of an unusually early spring business, and are making preparations accordingly.

—More than a million of letters which have found their way to the Dead Letter Office at Washington were sent there because the stamps were not securely pasted on them. See that your stamps are firmly pasted on before you mail your letters.

—Mr. Alex Hamilton left on Wednesday for Birmingham, to gather up lumber to be used in repairing the buildings which are to be attached to the Lane College. Work on it will soon be commenced.

Cash for subscriptions to the "Post"

The Humming of the Wires.

Over the telegraph wires
The wild wind rushes to-day,
And I catch a musical humming
As of harpists at their play,
As of distant bells slow ringing
At the dying of the day.

Many the messages shooting
Along each slender line,
And it seems as if every message
Must have left some voice behind;
Must have set the bells to swinging
That I hear in silvery chime.

Tidings of death are they sending
So hushed the sad refrain!
Now it quickens, merrily quickens
And it peals a blither strain!
Of its joy some heart is telling;
Ring, O bells, glad bells, again!

Here by the track I am asking—
These varying sounds so blend—
Whether God, who wills for his
children,
All events toward good shall tend
May not hear our joys and sorrows
In like harmony ascend.

Over the marsh by the railroad
The wild wind sweeps to-day,
And they touch the telegraph wires
And a strange weird tune they play,
Till the air is sweet with harpings,
And with church bells far away.

From "Over Elk."

At twilight is gathering; stilling
All nature and crowding the closing
hours of day with those dreamy
chimes which soothe the tired soul
and call the busy minds of earth
mortals to reflection, and as we have
ced from the cares and trials of busy
life we will pack our "kit" preparatory
to dropping in on you with our
small "vehicle of news." Here we come,
the same old seven and six, and
although the new year came in some
time since, allow us, this late, to wish
you a happy new year and a "whole
heap" of good wishes.

Many of our farmers during the
past year have been "shooting arrows
in the dark," as it were, that is, King
cotton was the all important crop with
them, and just think of the panics
coming and you can imagine the
consequences.

We hope the recent panicky times
have opened their eyes, cured their
"crazy spell" and put them in the
wise mood of making cotton, hence-
forth, a secondary matter and as a nat-
ural sequence place them at once on
the road to prosperity and success;
for reformation in this particular
would be an earnest of better times.

We have had quite a surfeit of the
"Rock me to sleep, Susie" way of do-
ing business in the ranks of our
farming friends, and we will hail with
delight any change looking for the
better.

Although times are tight and cotton
at such low figures we believe, over
in this section we have enough, "Hog and Hominy" to
carry us safely through the present
crisis. But little, as yet in the way
of farming has been done. Wheat
crop generally looks well for this season
though not much has been sown.

Some few schools have commenced
hereabouts. What has become of
the "Elk River Bridge" question?
Has it about "played out?" Every-
body but business has become nobody's
and thus the matter goes on, while
we are kept isolated and cut off from
our country town. How long this
state of affairs is going to exist re-
mains for time to tell. Yours Loosely,
Donox.

—The funeral sermon of Mrs. Sal-
lie, D. Bridgeforth, will be preached
at New Garden, on Sabbath the 8th
inst, by Rev. G. W. Mitchell.

The Alabama Commissioners ap-
pointed by the Legislature, are in
Tallahassee, Fla., on the 21st inst, re-
gulating for the annexation of West
Florida. There is every probability
that they will succeed.

—Alabama farmers, generally, will
sow a great deal more wheat and oats
this season, as well as plant a larger
amount of corn.

—We welcome to our exchange
list the Mobile Daily Graphic. It is
a neat six column daily, and is fast
becoming a popular journal.

For Drugs, Dye-stuffs, Oils,
Paints, Colors, CIGARS & TO-
BACCO, Perfumery, TOILET AR-
TICLES, GARDEN SEED, etc., go
to the Drug Store of Walter
F. Davis. His Stock is always
complete, and he solicits a call
from persons wanting anything
in his line. Jan. 30, 4-w.

Just the way it is.
I must retrench; times are hard
and money scarce. I shall cut off
all surplus expenses, and begin with
my newspaper. That is argument
number one.

"I owe so much and have so little
to pay with that I am at a loss where
to begin. I must eat; therefore my
butcher, baker and grocer must be
paid. I must be neatly and warmly
dressed; therefore my merchant must be
paid; I must have a servant; therefore
he or she must be paid. But the
newspaper man can wait. I'll
not pay him until I get ready!" That
is argument number two.

"I would pay the printer, if I could
only remember to do so when it is
entirely convenient. But I keep for-
getting it. The amount, however, is
so small that he will not miss it!"
That is argument or apology num-
ber three.

All these arguments cut one way
and that one against the newspaper.

Cellary in New York—What

Painful Life has brought

About.

If cellery be a misfortune, then
New York may be considered a very
unfortunate city. There are few peo-
ple more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the New Yorkers. There
are few people more unfortunate to
maintain a cellery than the New York-
ers. There are few people more unfor-
tunate to maintain a cellery than the
New Yorkers. There are few people
more unfortunate to maintain a cellery
than the New Yorkers. There are few
people more unfortunate to maintain a
cellery than the

