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News-Journal

M. G. BURKE, Editor & Proprietor.
DEMOPOLIS, MAR. 14, 1874.

Hon. Chas. Sumner died at Washington on the 11th, inst.

Ex-President Millard Fillmore died at his residence in Buffalo, N. Y. on the night of the 8th, inst.

Our editorial space is yielded this week to the admirable "Address to the South" every word of which should be carefully perused and treasured by our readers.

Weston, Democratic candidate for Governor of New Hampshire, has about 700 more votes than his Radical opponent, but under a provision of the constitution of that State, there is no election. The Legislature which is Radical, must elect.

Address to the South.

The following paper has been approved by the National Grange, and recommended to be published: The undersigned representatives of the Cotton States in the National Grange have been to present to the Patrons of Husbandry in the cotton growing section of the Union the following suggestions, which they believe to be justified by the present condition of the South:

During the past seven years our cotton fields have added to the wealth of the world \$2,000,000,000, and caused prosperity to smile upon every one who has handled our crop, save those who struggled for its production. Annually the energies of the cotton planter have been exhausted in attempting to produce a maximum crop on a single staple, while quite as frequently he has reduced his means in supplying his necessary wants. A system based upon such a policy and producing such results must be radically wrong, and if persisted in must end in bankruptcy and ruin. We propose to inquire into the cause of this evil, and, if possible, present a method of removing it. Has it been that the supply of cotton has exceeded the demand? Statistics do not show this fact. Is it that our labor has been unreliable and expensive? The same labor investment has nowhere yielded a greater market value of products. Has Providence inflicted upon us agricultural disaster? He has often intervened for our benefit. What, then, has arrested our anticipated prosperity? Are not we responsible for our deplorable condition in that we have neglected too much the growth of breadstuffs and substituted therefor almost exclusively the cultivation of cotton.

No people can become prosperous who are not self-sustaining. Our fertile soil, exhaustless mineral wealth, abundant water power, and genial, salubrious climate avail us nothing if we annually expend millions for subsistence. It is generally conceded that our grain, our bread is cheaper than purchased supplies, and the observation of every planter is that those Southern farmers who live within themselves are more independent and less incumbered with debt than those who have relied solely upon the cotton crop. Were it otherwise, it is hazardous for any people to rely upon others for a supply of those articles which are necessary for their daily consumption. The horrors of famine which have more than once cursed the people of India in their efforts to grow cotton to the exclusion of breadstuffs would have been repeated in our midst but that we were able to supply our necessities from the treasury of the earth. We shrink from the contemplation of what would be our condition should disaster deprive us of that resource.

During the past year certain portions of Iowa, Minnesota, and Dakota have been invaded by the grasshopper, which has swept their fields like a fire and destroyed every vestige of vegetation.

Imagine your condition should a similar invasion become general in the Northwest. Couple with this idea the total failure of a cotton crop, either from the worm, or from drought, or any other unavoidable cause. Improbable as such visitations may appear, we have not the power to prevent them, and it is wise to subject ourselves to the possibility of becoming the victims of such calamities? Depend upon it, our wisest and safest policy is, as far as practicable, to produce at home our necessary supplies. Is there a farm in the South upon which this cannot be done, and at the same time produce an average cotton crop as the net result of the farmer's annual labors? We believe there is not, and you have only to practice this policy for the year 1874, and harvest time will proclaim redemption to the South and a return to wondrous prosperity.

As our Constitution expresses it, the property of a nation is in proportion to the value of its productions. Then how magnificent prosperity should be the cotton States of this Union! Annually \$2,000,000,000 of bales of cotton are produced upon Southern soils. But what proportion of this vast amount is returned to indicate our prosperity? One-half of it is expended for necessary supplies,

while the remainder is divided between labor and taxes. Hence the cost of production has exceeded the value of the article produced. Shall this policy continue?

Extensive cotton crops have evinced our unity of purpose and entailed poverty upon us. An equally uniform adhesion to mixed husbandry would secure our recuperation. Patrons of the South, do you appreciate your privileges? Reflect upon your opportunity to exact tribute of the world. Cotton is a necessity, and the extent of that necessity can be calculated exactly. It is equally well known what proportion of that necessity must be supplied by the Cotton States of America. If 3,500,000 bales are grown, they will be consumed before another crop can be gathered, and a remunerative market price will be sustained by the consequent demand. If 4,500,000 bales are grown, the large marginal excess will control and depress the market. It is not within the power of our organization to control this feature of our condition. Alternatives for success are numerous, but we need rely only upon the single one of co-operating in the determination to subsist at home. With this end attained, there is no reason why we should not be the happiest, most independent and prosperous people on earth.

D. Wyatt Aiken, S. C., Member Ex. Com. Nat. Grange.
W. H. Chambers, Master Alabama State Grange.
A. J. Vaughan, Master Miss. State Grange.
Ben F. Wardlaw, Master Florida State Grange.
John P. Jones, Master Arkansas State Grange.
H. W. L. Lewis, Master Louisiana State Grange.
G. J. Smith, Master Georgia State Grange.
W. Maxwell, Master Tennessee State Grange.
Columbus Mills, North Carolina State Grange.

We copy the following letter from the Home Journal and recommend it to our readers as being "Something good" in more ways than one.

AD MEIN BLASE-ALERPAMER, Feb. 4, deen 18 seventy 4.

Mein Friend Shourant ant Rural Soudland—Now dat blanding dime comes py, der koundry gids a drille listler as id peen in dose days ven koddlen ponds dirts ful, und der farmers face ish half dozen inges shorder nor it vas, vere dot mortdgages gopped up heis mule, un shadach dot olf kow und der ben, blattish bressed ind heis Fader, vere he gids marriet. In shordt vay, sun farmers gids almost id hly enuff to vistle a dune, un id dot oad gits a good stont. I dinks he will peen proud enuff to sing Hail Kolombus.

Der oad krob ish so pig as never vas in dis koundry; der dervish ish creen mid oads from pottom to dreen, un evry potties vants dot oad so vorse as any ding, un dey vill go for id shoost ven id coofers high enuff to bide orph; dot cooms perause der ish bud teedle korn in der koundry if any—in fact none.

Dis Shring, mortdgages, koddlen ponds un kredid cooms det, un olf kush on der shot is lookin in der face of dot man's phat poy's preat un mead, un shadach dot I says id pout dno is of der beopel pond vare I lites ish dake dot korn blaint, un gids no better quack. Der merchant sids in heis emby store un vistles "vare is der shoy's I voice did know?" Shicken aigs is blendy full, un gids eggshadach orph mid sugar, un flower, un so forth, un id peen feart dot der krob of shring shickens cooms shordt in dis marked. Budder un emby viskey potties ish blendy full, un vill swab orph for any ding dot looks like dobaecer. Kane, rice set un sweed budatoes ish in dermant, un dot mans phat has a life log ish done gone ad heart.

Bee keebing ish per ow par. If der bee feowder gids some vay to extract dot shadach part dot bee, may pe I dries dot puinsness sun more mid mein self. Koul't you sent me von eggshadach? Bery potties bount here ish blanding skidderong crapes un fig pushes, un py un py ve all sids under heis ovent bine un fig dree, or some nudder shaty blade, mid a doo shoodin, duple parrel shod can, un go for dot freedum uigger phat fails in love mid some udder bersons beach orcard in a sheneral vay.

Uon der whole, I dinks der farmers soon gids indoo lue, un quids matten koddlen poles, un payin korn in cunny pags, un mead raised in der kold climate, un shrub in New Yrk; un I dinks less mean viskey, un feeds less bzy niggers, un tites horses phat ish bud blasted mid mortdgage for subsidies; rolls up heis own shird; mate heis own ferdlerizers; blows heis own gromats; quidit sidden kuss vords ad pad lue; un shoost rite square over hart dimes, un knock dot bank panik indoo some knocked up bats; ead heis own erub, kels heis own dorg kels heis own vife, keek heis own dorg or any udder feller, un koul'dnt but shenera. Crust do fiddle ad shuckin. Is korn shuckin. Doo kooms der meadment un becoo n btiendy ish not skerge sun more.

So mode id, pee.

One Drily, HANS DODDER

The Montgomery ladies have notified the saloon keepers there, that they must close up or furnish room for a prayer meeting.

Grange Secrets Revealed—How Initiations are Conducted.

[From the Randolph Enterprise.]

On being brought into the ante room of the lodge (Greengrocer Temple No. 101), I was told that I had been ballotted for and accepted. My informant, who was secretly masked by what I afterwards learned was a large hound dog, perforated with holes for the eyes, told me that if I valued my life it would be necessary for me to strip. As I did consider that of considerable worth to me, and as he intimated his words by carefully playing with a seven-shooter, I withdrew from my garments with eagerness. My masked friend then furnished me with the regalia of the first degree—called "The Festive Ploughboy"—which consisted of one large cabbage leaf attached to a waistband of potato vines. In this airy costume I was conducted to the door, where my companion gave three distinct taps. (I was secretly bluffed by binding a size of rattabaga over each eye.) A sepulchral voice from within said: "Who comes?"

My guide answered: "A youthful agriculturist who desires to become a granger."

Sepulchral voice—Have you looked him carefully over?

Guide—I have, noble gate-keeper!

S. V.—Do you find any agricultural marks about his person?

Guide—I do.

S. V.—What are they?

Guide—That candidate has curly hair, redish whiskers, and turnip nose.

S. V.—'Tis well. Why do you desire to become a granger?

Guide (answering for candidate)—That I may be thereby better enabled to harrow up the feelings of the rascally politicians.

S. V.—You will bring in the candidate. My worthy striping as you can not see, I will cause you to be received at the door on the three points of a pitchfork, piercing the region of the stomach, which is to teach you the three great virtues—faith, hope and charity. Faith in yourself, hope for cheap farm machinery, and charity for the hogging rod peddler. You will now be harnessed and in representation of the horse, Pegasus, will be tested as to endurance and wind.

The candidate is here attached to a small imitation plow, by means of hempen harness. A dried pumpkin vine is put in his mouth for a bit and bridle—he is made to get down on all fours, the guide seizes the bridle, and urged on by a granger armed with a China ball bat, which he vigorously applies at the terminus of the spine, the candidate is galloped three times around the room. While making the circuit the members rise and sing:

Get up and dust you bully boy—

Who wouldn't be a granger?

If the thral's 'prick don't cause you joy, To feeling you must be estranged, and

After this violent exercise he is rubbed with dry corn cobs, beeswaxed where chafed, and brought standing up before the great chief—the most worshipful pumpkin head.

M. W. P. II.—Why do you desire to be a granger?

Candidate (answering for himself)—That I may learn to extinguish sewing machine agents.

M. W. P. II.—Have your hands been hardened with toil?

Candidate—Not extensively, but then I am not running for office.

M. W. P. II.—'Tis well for our lodges contain several who are supposed to be ready to sacrifice themselves for the good of their constituents. Do you feel pretty smart this evening?

Candidate—Yes, where the lodge goes on.

M. W. P. II.—(savagely)—Give me a claw tobacco!

Candidate searches himself thoroughly, but as there is no place about him to stick a pocket, tries to explain, but the most worshipful pumpkin head interrupts him with:

"Never mind, my dear young friend—I am well aware that in your present condition you can no more furnish your friends with the weed than Adam could be comfortable in a plug hat and tight boots. It is merely to teach you the greatest lesson of economy—being content with what you have, and to do so. You will now be conducted to the most eminent squash producer, who thus says:

"My worthy brother, I will now invest with you the order of the festive Ploughboy, which you have won by your heroic achievement while harnessed—may you ever wear it with pleasure to yourself, and may it be a means of terror to your enemies."

(The M. B. S. P., then proceeds to invest the candidate with the regalia of the Festive Ploughboy, which consists of a long tomato necktie.) "The grand hailing sign of distress is made by gently closing the left eye, laying the fore-finger alongside the nose, and violently wagging the ears. It requires practice, but the advantages are immense. It also has an important significance which you will do well to heed. The closing of the eye signifies that in all your dealings with mankind you are bound to

LIST OF CLAIMS ALLOWED AGAINST

MARENGO COUNTY.

Date.	To whom.	For what.	Amount.
Feb 9, '74.	M O Burke,	Printing and stationery,	\$144.00
	F F Gholson,	Stationery,	3.75
	P Byce,	Expense lunatic,	5.00
	Cornish & Sharpe,	Blankets &c.,	70.50
	Jo McCorkle,	Constables fees,	4.00
	Dr. J L Edwards,	Med services to prisoner,	12.50
	Zweingier & Bitzer,	Chairs for Courthouse,	37.50
	F S Bidgood,	Books for county, &c.,	37.75
	J Harrison,	Sheriff's fees &c., &c.,	570.83
	R L Manpin,	Judge's fees, &c.,	313.00
	J W Taylor,	Clerk's fees &c.,	306.75
	W H Grant,	Solicitor's fees,	120.00
	S. Harwell,	Justice fees,	91.35
	J R Beverly,	Two bridges,	539.00
	M J Morgan,	Witness fees,	33.20
	W L Kelly,	" "	11.40
	W T Abrahams,	Justice fees, &c.,	4.35
	R H Clarke,	Solicitor's fees,	607.50
	H A Woolf,	Blankets &c., &c.,	58.50
	E Ball,	Repairing Courthouse,	17.50
	Dr T C Dow,	Med services to lunatic,	9.00
	Dr J M Quinney,	" " " prisoner,	16.00
	U E Moore,	Midse for Court room,	7.35
	R P Bledsoe,	Hauling prisoner,	5.00
	W R Boozer,	Feeding panpers,	26.66
	John Bee,	Expenses of lunatic,	23.05
	J W Buck,	One bridge,	253.00
	Prout & Robertson,	Deduction revenue license,	25.00
	Abe Strong,	Sign boards,	1.50
	D M Prowell,	Lumber for bridge,	9.90
	Geo Barkley,	Justice's fees,	8.90
	H C Dismakes,	Courthouse roofing,	420.00
	John G K Her,	Witness fees,	102.95
	D M Prowell,	Attendance as Commis'r,	14.10
	G Whitfield,	Attendance as Commis'r,	15.40
	W Glass,	Attendance as Commis'r,	14.80
	L L Manpin,	Attendance as Commis'r,	12.00
	Total		\$1,922.29

STATE OF ALABAMA, Marengo County.

I, R. L. MAUPIN, Judge of Probate in and for said county, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list of all claims allowed against Marengo county since the last Regular Term of the Court of County Commissioners held on the First (1st) Monday in November 1873.

Given under my hand at office in Linden, this the 13th day of February 1874.

R. L. MAUPIN, Judge, &c.

have an eye to business. Laying the finger alongside the nose is emblematic of wisdom, and places you at once among the "knowing ones." This is extremely handy to prognosticating the weather and saves the wear and tear of almanacs. Wagging the ears signifies sublimity of purpose, and is thought to be emblematic of childhood's happy hours. It is also supposed by some profound scholars to have a distinct reference to apple dumplings, but this fact is some what obscured by the dust of ages. In token that you are one of us, you will be branded.

This ceremony is very impressive, and consists of two brands. They are both applied while "the iron is hot," and consists of the letter of the alphabet each. The first is a large letter S, on which you will press it while the other letter S, my worthy chicken, signifies scolded, and refers to railroad monopolies. It is also supposed to indicate the seat of learning—the spot where the old time teacher hunted for brains with the ferrule. The second letter is G, and is applied, as I said before, to the stomach. It has a double meaning. First, the application is an agricultural one, "corn crib," and has reference to the stomach as being the great receptacle for Bourbon whiskey. But, brother, do not be diligent in finding a home market for your corn. The second application of the letter G, my distracted infant is got hold of as follows: When one granger desires to ascertain "for sure" if there is another of the order in the room, he raises himself gently by the slack of

this—of his monumental—scratches his olf thigh with his near hoof, and remarks in a voice of thunder: "Are there any grangers about?" This answer is "Jesse wax." The enquirer then says, "let us see (letter G), and the other party must immediately pull out his stomach and disclose the brand.

"These brands are applied in such a manner that I am enabled to assure you that they will wash. I was here interrupted by Mr. Editor, by a volley fired into the open window, evidently intended without a scratch, and which is more consequence, succeeded in of fetching off my precious nose-accept. This is about all there is in the ceremony of any importance—I must leave the country at once—armed men are at my heels—they know that I am writing to expose them. You may hear from me again by mail, if I should deem best to expose the other degrees—until then, adieu. From your secured friend,

B. POLE.

Notice.—This ceremony of initiation is used during the absence of the lady members. Their initiatory ceremonies are entirely different &c., being much simplified, as they should be.

Gen. Sherman has Comm underin-chief of the army, gets \$10,278 per annum.

The Memphis Appeal compares the temperance crusade with "the little snowball started from the summit of the Alps, which increases in bulk until it becomes an irresistible power, crushing every thing in its pathway."

LEGAL.

Chancery Notice.

Virginia Manix, vs. Michael S. Manix.
AT RULES at Register's office in Linden, Marengo county, Alabama, this the 10th day of March, A. D. 1874.

IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING TO the satisfaction of the Register that Michael S. Manix the defendant, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that his postoffice in the said State of Texas is unknown, and that he said defendant is of full age.

It is therefore considered & ordered by the Register that the said defendant appear at the next term of the Chancery Court to be held in and for said county at the Courthouse thereof in Linden on the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in May, 1874.

and that he within sixty days from this date appear, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause. It is ordered by the Register that this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the "Marengo News-Journal," a newspaper published in this county, and that a copy of this order be posted up at the Courthouse door of said county within twenty days from date.

S. G. WOOLF, Special Register.

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STATE OF ALABAMA, Probate Court, Marengo County. March 3d, 1874.

Estate of William L. Kennedy, Deceased.

To the Creditors of said Estate:

YOU WILL TAKE NOTICE THAT this day came James H. Harrison, the Administrator of said Estate, and filed his statements and report, setting forth that said estate is insolvent, and praying that it may be so decreed. It is therefore ordered that the

2d Monday of April, 1874

be appointed a day for hearing and determining the same, at which time all persons in or out of court appear and contest the same if they think proper.

R. L. MAUPIN, Judge of Probate.

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Chancery Notice.

B. B. Poehlitz, vs. C. E. Thomas & Co.

AT RULES at Register's office in Linden, Marengo county, Ala., this the 23d of February, 1874.

IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING TO the satisfaction of the Register that J. H. Cline, one of the defendants, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that he now resides in the State of Georgia, and his postoffice in the said State of Georgia is at Lagrange, and that he said defendant is of full age. It is therefore considered and ordered by the Register that the said non-resident appear at the next term of the Chancery Court to be held in and for said county at the Courthouse thereof in Linden on the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in May, 1874.

And that he, within sixty days from this date, appear, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause. It is ordered by the Register that this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the "Marengo News-Journal," a newspaper published in said county, and that a copy of this order be posted up at the Courthouse door of said county within twenty days from date, and that a copy of this order be sent to the said J. H. Cline.

S. G. WOOLF, Special Register.

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Sheriff's Sale.

J. T. Jones, vs. L. B. McCarty, and Cornish & Sharpe.

L. B. McCarty.

I WILL SELL FOR CASH TO THE highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse in Linden, on the

1st Monday in April, next,

the following lands to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of A. Y. Sharpe, against J. B. Davis, as the property of defendant, to-wit: southeast quarter of southeast quarter of section twenty-five, township thirteen, range one west, southwest quarter of south west quarter of section thirty, township 13, range 1 east. West half of northwest quarter of section thirty-one, township 13, range one east. Also lots No. 47, 48, 49, 50 and 71, in section 19, township 18, range 3 east. Also lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, in section 18, township 18, range 3 east. Also lots from 751 to 758 inclusive, in the city of Demopolis.

JAS. HARRISON, Sheriff.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

D. L. Morgan, vs. L. Treadwell.

I WILL SELL FOR CASH TO THE highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse in Linden, on the

1st Monday in April, next,

the following lands to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of D. L. Morgan, against L. Treadwell as the property of defendant, to-wit: South half of northwest quarter of section one, township thirteen, range three east. Lot No. 24, and lot known as Buck lot, also lot known as Barnwell lot, all lying in Shiloh, Marengo county, Ala.

JAS. HARRISON, Sheriff.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

R. D. Hawkins and wife, vs. H. W. Burge, L. Drinkard and J. B. McClure.

I WILL SELL FOR CASH, TO THE highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse, in Linden, on the

1st Monday in April, next,

the following lands to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of R. D. Hawkins and wife against H. W. Burge, L. Drinkard and J. B. McClure, the property of defendants, to-wit: East half of north east quarter of section 26, township 13, range 3 east, Northwest quarter and west half of northwest quarter of section 29, township 13, range 3 east. Southwest quarter of section twenty-four, township 13, range 3 east. Southeast quarter of southeast quarter of section 25, township 13, range 3 east. East half of southeast quarter, southeast quarter of northwest quarter of section 30, township 13, range 4 east.

JAS. HARRISON, Sheriff.

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MORTGAGE SALE

—OF—

L A N D.

UNDER and by virtue of a mortgage made by J. H. Cline and M. B. Cline on the 23d day of June 1869 to B. B. Poehlitz, and recorded in the office of the Judge of the Probate Court of Marengo county in book No. 1 of mortgages, on pages 401, 402 and 403, I will on the

9th day of March, 1874.

in front of the Court House door of Marengo county, Alabama, proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, that tract of land known as the

"Cline Place,"

containing 1503 acres more or less, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: South half and 207 1/2 acres of that portion of the north half of section one lying south of the line of J. B. Cline's land on the Shiloh road, and east half and north east quarter and 16 acres of the north end of east half of the south east quarter of section two, township 13, range one east. The south west quarter of section twelve and northwest quarter of section thirteen, all of township thirteen, range two east. West half of northwest quarter of section seven, and west half of southwest quarter of section six township fourteen range three east, containing altogether fifteen hundred (1500) and three acres together with all and singular improvements, hereditaments, rights, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging.

B. B. POELITZ, Mortgagee.

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TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE

—OF—

Real Estate

I WILL expose to public sale before the Court House door in Linden, on

Monday, April 6th, 1874

the following Real Estate for the payment of State and county taxes due thereon for the year 1873.

L. B. McCarty, lots 1 to 9, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, in section 18, township 13, range 3 east. Also lots No. 47, 48, 49, 50 and 71, in section 19, township 18, range 3 east. Also lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, in section 18, township 18, range 3 east. Also lots from 751 to 758 inclusive, in the city of Demopolis.

Due for tax 1873 : : \$91 67

Due for tax 1872 : : 117 00

McCarty & Pool, sw qtr. of sec. 26 township 18 range 2 east.

Due for 1872 : : \$8 44

" " 1873 : : 18 80

S. D. Chapman, sw 1/4 of nw 1/4 and nw 1/4 of sec 2, section 14 township 12, range 1 east, Tax and fees \$5 20.

J. B. Cline, house and lot in McKully. Tax and fees \$3 80.

M. H. McNEILL, T. C. M. C.

Estate of Wm. Nichols, Deceased.

News-Journal.

Subscription, \$2, in Advance.
DEMOPOLIS, MAR. 14, 1874

COURTS IN MARENGO

The time for holding different Courts in this county, is as follows:
Circuit Court—Seventh Monday after fourth Mo day in March and seventh Monday after fourth Monday in September.
CLARKE'S COURT—First Monday after fourth Monday in May.
COUNTY COURT—Fourth Monday in March.
PROBATE COURT—Second Monday in March.
COMMISSIONERS COURT—First Monday in February, April, July, September and November.
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION—Second Monday in July.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY MARENGO CO.

R. L. MAUPIN, Judge of Probate
JAMES HARRISON, Sheriff
JAMES W. TAYLOR, Circuit Clerk
H. H. CLARK, Solicitor
T. H. J. WOOLF, Tax Collector
M. H. McNEILL, Tax Assessor
A. J. WYNNE, Sheriff
GEO. F. BELLIS, School Superintendent
D. M. PROWELL, Constable
G. W. WHITFIELD, Jr., W. GLASS

DEMOPOLIS LODGE No. 44, F. & M. A. M., meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, over Cornish & Sharpe's new building.

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DEMOPOLIS DIVISION SONS OF TEMPERANCE meets regularly every Wednesday night at Masonic Hall.

A Red X on the margin of your paper means that your subscription has expired, and it is also a polite invitation to you to renew, by sending or handing in two dollars to the proprietor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PROBATE JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce J. W. TAYLOR as a candidate for the office of Judge of Probate for Marengo county at the next regular election.

SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce R. T. CLARK as a candidate for the office of Sheriff for Marengo county at the next regular election.

We are authorized to announce JAMES M. CURRY as a candidate for the office of Sheriff for Marengo county at the next regular election.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAMSON GLASS as a candidate for Sheriff of Marengo County at the next regular election.

We are authorized to announce JOHN W. DILLON as a candidate for Sheriff of Marengo County at the next regular election.

We are authorized to announce CORNELIUS WATKINSON as a candidate for Sheriff of Marengo County at the next regular election.

TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce James HARRISON as a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Marengo county at the next regular election.

CIRCUIT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce C. B. Cleveland as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk of Marengo county at the next regular election.

TAX ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce James W. Ford as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor of Marengo County at the next regular election.

TAX COLLECTOR.

We are authorized to announce E. D. Skinner as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Marengo county at the next regular election.

LOCAL ITEMS.

MR. C. B. CLEVELAND is our authorized agent at Linden, to collect and receipt for subscriptions and other accounts.

Mr. T. H. Skinner is our authorized agent at Shiloh.

Mr. W. R. Forness is our authorized agent in the county.

Mr. James W. Ford is our authorized agent in the county.

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We learn that a base ball club has been organized by the young men of Demopolis with a membership of about twenty-five. This is certainly a good thing as it will be conducive both to health and pleasure. A dancing club has also been organized which is already a success.

The epiphany of Dakota papers are most pathetic. "Jim Barret has been shoveling snow, from which he caught a bad cold and died. He won't have to shovel snow in the country where he has gone to."

Spores.—Two sportsmen went out at 12 o'clock, M. from Linden last Tuesday partridge shooting, and returned the same evening with a bag of 48 partridges, 1 snipe, 1 hare and 1 squirrel. They were out about 6 hours.

200 oz Quinine,
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A star opposite the announcement of a candidate for office means that he has paid for the insertion of the notice.

The next regular meeting of the County Council of Patrons of Husbandry will be held at Linden on the second (2d) Sunday in April. H. A. Woolf, Esq., will deliver an address on the occasion. A full attendance is requested.

C. B. CLEVELAND, Secretary.

The Savannah News says 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 that he never wanted to see his life, but was afraid he would jump down some more dirt.

ATTENTION!—Any citizen wishing to contribute to the Freeman's Support to be given upon their anniversary on the 1st Monday in April, can do so by applying to the Committee Messrs. H. A. Moulter, E. J. Well and C. K. Brubaker, or sending contributions to the Court House by 5 o'clock P. M., on the day of the Anniversary Celebration.

The Demopolis District Conference M. E. Church, South, will convene at Galsburg, Sumter county, Ala. on the 10th, of April next. Bishop Marvin has consented to be present and preside. In the "Christian Advocate" the time was given as the 17th, but is now changed to the 10th, of April.

S. H. COX, P. E.

The March number of Wood's Household Magazine is a capital one. It opens with an interesting story entitled, "The Guiding Hand," by Mrs. H. G. Rowe; There are several other articles of merit, and some choice poetry. The Magazine contains six illustrations, including a fine design for a Country School House. Terms only one dollar a year—with chrono Yosemite one dollar and a half. Subscriptions may begin with any number.

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CHARADES.—The young ladies and gentlemen of Linden will give an entertainment consisting of charades, tableaux &c., on the evening of the 27th of March, for the benefit of the Church. Three very entertaining pieces will be acted and some very fine music will be furnished for the occasion. The stage is elegantly arranged and every preparation has been made to entertain the large crowd that is expected to be present. The roads and weather both promise to be good and all who wish to spend a delightful evening should not fail to attend the charades at Linden.

FIREMEN'S MEETING.—A special meeting of the E. H. & L. Company was called by the Foreman last Wednesday night, to arrange for the annual Parade and Supper to come off on the 1st Monday in April. Mr. E. L. Well of the committee appointed at the last meeting to get up contributions for the Supper, reported that an excess of good things had already been tendered and that therefore the entertainment might be considered a certainty. A committee was appointed to decorate the truck and another to correspond with Mr. A. Tannenbaum at Livingston, asking him to come over to aid the S. C. Band in furnishing music on the anniversary occasion. The meeting adjourned to the 1st Monday in April.

We are glad to learn that quite a number of the ladies and gentlemen of our city have formed themselves into an Association for the purpose of improving themselves in music and also for social enjoyment. As the first object of the society is the study and practice of music in all its branches, it is called the "Demopolis Musical Association."

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Capt. Frank Stone, of the steamer Tally, reminds the public generally that on the 9th, of April the Freeman of Mobile celebrates their anniversary, and in order to give all an opportunity to witness the parade, he will leave Demopolis on Tuesday evening the 7th, arriving in Mobile Wednesday night. For the round trip one regular fare will be charged. Any information desired can be obtained of Michael & Kitchell.

OBITUARY.

The announcement of the death of Edwin A. Glover, which took place at his residence in Waller county, Texas, on Friday the 30th of February 1874, at 7 o'clock A. M., while it will not come unexpected to those who knew of his advanced years and general debility, will still throw the mantle of grief over the many who knew and loved him, for his sterling worth—both in Alabama and Texas.

Mr. Glover was a native of South Carolina, was born on the 11th of April, 1799, hence, would have been seventy-five years old had he lived but a short time longer. He removed to Alabama in 1820, and was married to Letitia Bishop in 1823, who shared with him his woes in his earlier years, (for he had but few of this world's goods at that time), and his wealth when, by an energy which few ever knew to us all he had amassed a fortune second to but few in Alabama or Texas. Mr. Glover first invested in property in Texas in 1844, but did not make it his permanent home until a much later year.

He never had but one child, and his little Mary winged her way to the realms of bliss when only seven years of age!

His wife too who had cheered him along the rough pathway of life, went back to the spirit world in 1860.

And now he has gone from among us!—His lamp has gone out—from physical exhaustion and great mental depression. It was the writers privilege to extend to him the duties of a physician, and can bear witness to the great patience with which he bore his long confinement. Death had no terrors for him. He had ever tried, as he said only a few days previous to his death, "to live up to the Golden Rule."

The community in which he lived and moved feel most keenly the great loss that they have sustained; and his remains were followed to the grave by the largest procession we have ever seen in the country.

Around his last resting place were an entire community, who had loved to grasp with cordiality the hand of the man that now is no more, and clustered near by were many of his old servants, deeply mourning their great loss, many of whom "would not be comforted because their old master was not."

But while we all shed the tear of regret upon the newly made mound, "his poor man's privilege," "his right," to shed those tears which come from the hearts of those that feel most, over him who was truly their benefactor, for he never turned a deaf ear to the appeals of the poor, but tendered his charity broadcast, as it were, among them with a lavish hand.

While final had been the place of a faithful companion, and carried her to their child on high "is a happy reflection that he was all not alone; around him were sunny-haired children whom he loved to caress, and who cheered him with their childish prattle, and hovering over him was still another, who loved him with a daughter's love, ministering to his wants with a daughter's tender solicitude, and at last, bowing with grief unspeakable over her irreparable loss, for all of such honors as always deck the brow of an honest and upright man—and almost an octogenarian—the man who has been to her a father has gone to his God—for

Ere the silver cord was loosed,
Or the golden bowl was broken,
We, who stood around his death-bed,
Received the happy token
That, while with sorrowing hearts,
We lay his body 'neath the sod,
His spirit, robed in spotless white,
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Monte, March 12.

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Coffee—Market firm. We quote in our currency: Fair 30c; Prime 31c; Choice 31 1/2c.

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Leave Demopolis.....2:54
" Arrive at York.....3:25
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" Uniontown.....5:29
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" Bellevue.....6:29
" Junction.....6:58
" Arrive at Selma.....7:29
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