

property and returning the proceeds to the original donors. Just let the people of Georgia make one pass at the men who defeated the Soldier's Hoops bill, and there will be no necessity of selling the property.

The Thomasville Enterprise thinks the third party has gone to pieces in Georgia for all time. It says:

"The recent county elections, throughout the state show, unmistakably, that the third party is no longer a power in Georgia. After the last gubernatorial election Peck, Watson & Co. told their followers to rally again, and to nominate for every county office. This advice was followed. The result is a crusher. Even strong third party counties, heretofore, throw off the yoke and elected full sets of straight democratic officers. Nowhere did the democrats take a backward step. Is it not time that the oft deluded followers of these calamity howlers were quitting the ranks of a party which promises no good to the country?"

The negroes of Warren county generally voted for J. M. Watson. They will in the future support Major Black if he can aid them. The Clipper says:

"A number of negroes who lost the money they deposited in the Freedmen's bank, which failed several years after the war, have requested Mr. Black, congressman elect from the tenth district, to present a bill to the next congress to have their lost deposits refunded. The negroes say if Major Black succeeds they will favor keeping him in congress until Gabriel blows his horn.

COL. GEORGE W. ADAMS.

Sketch of a Good Citizen and Useful Man.

THE JOURNAL last Saturday announced the death at his home in Forsyth of Col. George W. Adams, one of the best known men in Georgia. This intelligence was received with deep regret in all parts of the state. Few men were more universally esteemed than this venerable citizen.

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

George W. Adams, son of James and Ann Adams, was born in Pencader Hundred, Newcastle county, Del., Friday, April 20, 1814. He died at his home in Forsyth, Ga., January 8, 1893, aged seventy-nine years. He came to Georgia over fifty years ago and settled in Macon. He married Miss Mary C. Brantly, of that city. They passed the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding November 13, 1892. They had no children, but with them lived the adopted sister and brother of his wife and a niece of his own. For over fifty years George W. Adams was prominent in railroad circles, where he held positions of trust, discharging the duties of each with that conscientious integrity and honesty and fine business ability that made him prominent. He was superintendent of several railroads in Georgia—last of the Central. He was elected to the legislature from Monroe county and served his state creditably. He held positions of prominence among agriculturists. Though he was not a farmer himself, he devoted much time to his large farm near his home in Forsyth. For years he was a trustee of the Monroe Female college.

He was a prominent Mason and Odd Fellow. His rank in the former order was that of Most Excellent, past grand, High Priest. In public life his example and aid to young men was invaluable. Many prominent and successful business men, in this and other cities, can recall with feelings of gratitude the kind and timely aid Col. Adams rendered them as stepping stones to present success. Those acts of kindness and works of charity that marked his daily life can never be estimated except by those who knew and loved him as a relative and friend. His charity was always judicious and liberal, and he shrank from expressions of gratitude. Christmas eve when he stood in the union depot in Atlanta talking so many stopped to speak to Col. Adams that he smiled and said that he believed that he was better known in Atlanta than at home. Forsyth was his home for twenty years. He lived in Savannah and Macon previously.

THE BROOKLYN MAIDEN'S LAMENT

from the Brooklyn Eagle.