

the time has come to rid the land of politicians who make office a profession, and who have unscrupulously controlled the government of the country since the organization of the same. The same heads may derive some profit by contemplating the idea behind the man, as it is just that which renders Dr. Felton conspicuous to-day.

We need a currency adequate to the business uses of the country and sound as the gold or silver dollar with which it circulates.

Theory No. 1, says, the Treasury of the United States should alone furnish the currency by substituting for National Bank notes Greenbacks to be preserved at par value by always being convertible into Gold.

No. 1, the fiat theorists differ from No. 1, by insisting that the Greenbacks shall rest for their value upon the authority of the government and by demanding an unlimited issue.

It is enough to say of the latter theory that no government has ever yet succeeded in fixing the value of paper money by its authority. It obeys a higher law. And if this were attempted the theory would lead us to a circulation as worthless as that which prevailed during the war.

The Theory of No. 1, is plausible. The people might save money by it. They might have an adequate currency preserved at par value with gold. But right here comes the trouble. The National Banks furnish now a gold value currency though not adequate. The government may furnish an adequate currency but will it be kept at gold value? It will always be subject to the manipulations of the party in the ascendency. Will the currency be stable and uniform under such management?

The problem is not easily solved but parties will align themselves upon it as the leading issue of the coming campaign. The necessity for more money must be met and we hope it will be wisely met.

THAT LETTER.—It is said that on the withdrawal of Bulloch from the State, a letter was found in the Executive Department addressed to Bulloch and signed by Geo. N. Lester. The editor of the *Rome Tribune* went in search of the letter, the existence of which he says he has positive proof, and found that, like other documents affecting this canvass of a like character, it was not to be found. The *Tribune* says: "It was too securely hidden to be discovered. It was too damaging to the candidate of the great organized to be allowed the light of day. Were it discovered and its contents made known, it would drive Geo. N. Lester from the State;" hence it was not discovered. But the proof is positive that the letter was written, and was left in the Executive office of Georgia. The *Courier* may chuckle over the fact of its disappearance, but the honest people of Georgia will not support a man for a high office who would write such a letter to Bulloch. Bad for Lester that the letter was written, and worse still for Lester that it was hid.

The organized prints pretend to deplore that which they are pleased to designate the defection of Dr. Felton, and say he is solely responsible for this independent movement, and will regret the effort to disorganize the party.

Though Dr. Felton is a man of pre-eminent abilities, though he has proven himself a great popular leader—though he has won the confidence of the people by his record and appeal to them, it is a great mistake to suppose, either, that he will live to regret the independent movement, or that it would die out without him. There are other great minds in the South identified with it, and were this not so, the masses of the Southern people have realized the fact that

the time has come to rid the land of politicians who make office a profession, and who have unscrupulously controlled the government of the country since the organization of the same. The same heads may derive some profit by contemplating the idea behind the man, as it is just that which renders Dr. Felton conspicuous to-day.

At the discussion in Dallas Judge Lester said that after Dr. Felton had made a speech in Congress for the silver bill he voted against its passage. Dr. Felton then and there submitted to Judge Lester the Congressional Record in refutation. Three days afterwards Judge Lester made a speech at Cedar town and it is said repeated the charge.

The Independents are free and not bound by political rings of any kind. In all the campaigns coming they will vote, unfettered by organized parties, for a government by the people and for the people and persistently urge forward every movement calculated to relieve our country from the blighting curse of organized politicians.

It was an admission, both frank and true, made recently by Gov. Colquitt, at the religious assembly at Chautauque, New York. He said:

Looking over the varied interests of this great country; knowing and feeling how it is that we have been divided and severed; conscious of the bad passions that have existed in the minds of men, having every day revealed to my own eyes the consequences of alienation of sentiment by the people that are the citizens of a common country, I have looked forward day after day and week after week, with the hope that the clarion of peace might be sounded and that the storm might be lulled forever. (Great applause.) Will it be done? (Voices—Yes, yes.) My christian friends, if it is left for you to decide the matter it will be done. (Applause.) If it is left to politicians, if it is left to ambiguous demagogues, in any section of the country, take my word for it to-day, that this strife, this bitter war, this confusion, this alienation of sections will continue until their political fate is doomed.

That is the reason we are independent, and the Governor knows it was the Southern organized democracy that precipitated the war and all its consequences, and that it will never cease to stir up alienation and strife in the interest of its corrupt leaders. Help us, Governor, to crush "the organized body of death," that the people may be free.

Dr. Felton's Prospects.—We are permitted to copy the following extract from a letter received by a friend in this city: "I am delighted with the appearance of things in Walker, Wilkes and Chatooga. Dr. Felton spoke at Dirt Town on the 20th inst. You never saw a more attentive crowd. Some active supporters of Col. Dabney were the most active friends of Felton. Finance is the all-absorbing topic. A prominent man says Felton will carry the district without a doubt. At Subligny, the crowd was also fine, and Felton had four to one at the speaking. At Villaville, where the opposition has always been heavy, he had a large number of supporters. The Lesters tried to get up a row and proposed to form a line in the road. 'All right,' said the Feltons, 'we will cover you,' and there were fully four to one, and became quiet. A large, intelligent, enthusiastic crowd at Lafayette, surprised and delighted Dr. Felton. Friends of Dr. Felton tell of large gains for him, but no losses. A well informed man in Cataosa county told Judge Lester that Dr. Felton would carry one-half the county. 'Oh! said the Judge, they tell me, and will take it solid.' 'Well,' said the man, 'I know, and they are trying to deceive you.' He is reported to have sung his head.

Thirty bales of new cotton arrived at Augusta on Saturday by the Port Royal railroad.

From Dr. Felton.
To the Field and Fireside:
Some advocate of Judge Lester made a statement at Canton during court week, that I made a speech in Congress in relation to a contested election case from Massachusetts, where a Republican was elected and a Democrat contested it. Permitted to say, I never made a speech in a contested election case in my life. So much for this slander.

Yours, truly,
W. H. FELTON.

[COMMUNICATED.]
The Hero Cobb and Bull-dozing Judge.

I saw, some time back, that the bull-dozing Judge had threatened some of Cobb's citizens, by saying that he would make Cobb county too hot to hold them.

Now, I have not heard of any emigration from Cobb, nor even a Dutch gal.

What does the threat mean, if it does not mean this, that when the bull dozer takes the bench a gain, if certain parties come into his court, then he will make it hot for them?

The people up here can see no other solution of the threat, and some of us feel glad that we are not in his circuit.

[COMMUNICATED.]

I saw, some time since, that the Atlanta Constitution volunteered to advise Dr. Felton to be careful whose certificates he took hereafter. We think the Doctor has been very careful—he has not taken the evidence of a single loyal leaguer, Bulloch ringer, lobbyist, or of an organized ring master.

[COMMUNICATED.]

It is well known that the main object of the Ringgold convention was to "beat Felton." The crowd of disappointed office seekers in the Seventh District whose "well laid plans" were interrupted by Felton's election in the two campaigns—have now resolved on a desperate effort to "ruin" him.

Whenever you see a Lesterite in any part of the district you find an angry man—one who can give you no reason for his anger except that he supports the "organization" and hates Felton. Judge Lester made a speech in the upper part of the district in which he said "Felton never introduced a bill into congress in his life." The "organized" took it up, and you hear it repeated from one end of the district to the other. It is altogether immaterial that the congressional record testifies to the contrary. It amounts to nothing that he has been reported in the Atlanta Constitution from week to week during the last three sessions of congress as an active member, and as the author of various bills for different purposes. I repeat, that all goes for naught, when Judge Lester made the announcement that Felton had never introduced a bill in his life. An honest farmer in Walker county took his horse and travelled to Lafayette, found a copy of the record and his first search resulting in the finding of a bill introduced last winter to establish a mint at Marietta. Said this man to the writer—"W. H. Judge Lester is honestly ignorant of this bill, introduced for the benefit of the town he lives in, I cannot support him; if he made the statement willful, I will not support him."

Judge Lester makes the statement everywhere that Felton did not vote on the Silver Bill. It is immaterial that Dr. Felton has told him otherwise to his face—that the official record tells him otherwise, he still repeats the story.

Judge Lester is not ignorant of the facts. Dr. Felton left the bed-side of (as he believed) a dying child, to place his vote on the side of the people. He is well aware that

the Atlanta Constitution made the matter plain at that time. It is simply an effort to affect the minds of those who are zealous for the measure, and who may be biased in their feelings by this erroneous statement to Felton's injury. Judge Lester ridicules Dr. Felton as a "Nicomedeus Democrat." Dr. Felton could retort by saying that Judge Lester was a "Judas Democrat," because he sold himself for \$1,000 to Joe Brown money to betray the people of Georgia in the matter of the State Road lease. For Judas' credit, we will say he went and hanged himself—Judge Lester says it was right and he would do it again.

Nicomedeus was honest, but timid—alas! poor Judas was both quick and sly in his deception. Let Judge Lester explain why Geo. Brown protested against showing his receipt; let him show why he did not deny the Cole matter in Cole's life time—let him explain why Weil wanted more money, if Lester had not exhausted the \$10,000 appropriation appropriation, before he does assault

the record of an honest man, who as the Constitution declares, is without spot or blemish and whose votes are uniformly right.

The report is current that Dr. Felton placed \$500 in Marietta to buy crooked whiskey. Who started it? and who will step out and repeat it in daylight, and before witnesses? An honest man in Cobb county receives his paper with these words written on the margin "can you vote for a man who horsewhips his wife and drives her from home?" Will the crafty writer step to the front and assert the slander, or does he prowl in dark corners to injure the innocent, hoping to cover it up, with the assertion "that all is fair in war or politics?" Such are the tactics of this campaign. Thank God, there is no time and friends enough in the Seventh district to trace these goods to their source and they will do so on the heads of those who were so misguided as to start them. Brown's receipt will fasten them, if you can get it—that is what disgraced Geo. N. Lester.

FARMER.

NEW FURNITURE STORE!!
85 Whitehall and 92 Broad Street's, Atlanta, Ga.
ALL new and fresh goods at low prices. (It is useless to quote them.) Call and examine my goods, you will see that they are as cheap if not cheaper than those of any other dealer in the city. My stock is complete, consisting of all varieties, from low prices to delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed. Goods promptly delivered. Please give me a call. Remember the place; 85 Whitehall and 92 Broad Street's, between Hunter and Mitchell.
Atlanta, Ga., August 29, 1878.

WILCOX & WHITE.
THE LEADING ORGANIS
OF AMERICA.
RAPIDITY OF ACTION—VOLUME PERITY
Sweetness of Tone!!!
I INVITE a critical examination of every portion of the Instruments. They must be seen to be appreciated.
Agents Wanted Throughout Georgia.

KRANICH & BACH.
C. L. Gorham & Co.
Celebrated Pianos!
Have no Comparison to Fear.
C. D. PEASE & CO. Square and Upright Piano—the best medium priced Piano in America. Avoid being "taken in" on cheap and worthless instruments so much advertised now-a-days. Buy a good instrument and be happy. Every instrument fully warranted for five years.
I will put up any instrument on trial at your house, and if it does not prove perfectly satisfactory, will take it away again, without any expense, risk or trouble to you.
PIANOS AND ORGANS retuned, tuned and repaired, and satisfaction guaranteed.
Illustrated Catalogues, fully describing and showing the external appearance of each style of instruments, mailed free on application. All orders by mail, or left at the "News Depot," will meet with prompt attention.
OFFICE AND WAREHOUSES, opposite the Journal office.
Be sure to wait or see me before purchasing elsewhere, if you want to get the best instrument for the least money, cash or on time. Satisfaction fully guaranteed.
Marietta, Aug. 29, 1878.

F. L. FREYER.
THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS INSURANCE COMPANY.
OF MEMPHIS, VIRGINIA.
Cash Capital \$250,000 — Cash Assets \$215,000.
\$25,000 in U. S. Bonds deposited in the Treasury of Georgia for further security of Policies!
THIS well known company has paid in thousands of dollars to claimants in full, conservative, prompt, just dealing.
Buildings, Stores, Merchandise, Mills, City Houses and contents, insured at fair rates.
Agents at all prominent points in the State, to whom apply, or to BARRINGTON KING, Agent, Marietta, Ga.

J. G. Campbell & Co.

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new type, new presses, and good workmen, to do all kinds of Job Work, at short notice, and at prices lower than the lowest.

FOR SALE—A new and improved
any patent or
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A short time afterwards Frank made inquiries at the door from which his body was discovered, and learned that he had occupied a small attic-room in the building, and one night, in a horrible fit of delirium, had precipitated himself from the window, and dashed his life out on the stones below.

"Frank was visibly affected," Gazing with tender pity and affection upon her, he said;—"Ah, my poor Nellie, you have indeed suffered, but then he never could have loved you as—"

"Hush! I will not hear a word against him. Let the dead past bury its dead, I have long forgiven him, and have faith to believe that his Creator has done the same."

"Then, Nellie," said Frank in a despairing tone, "is there no hope for me—no hope that you may in time look favorably upon my proposition? I love you fondly, passionately. Give me a chance." Nellie drew back, and modestly pleaded, "and I solemnly protest myself ever to touch liquor again as long as I live."

"No, Frank," she said sadly, but firmly. "It is useless. You doubtless mean well, but it cannot avail. I shall never marry again. Ever since I have taught me a hard and bitter lesson, that I must learn to profit by, I shall always rely upon you as my dearest friend; and O Frank!" she suddenly implored, "let me beseech you, if you do indeed care to see me happy, exert yourself, and throw off these galling chains that are fastening you down to defeat and destruction, and assume your rightful position—a man among men."

"Nellie," mournfully returned Frank, "no doubt you are right. I thank you for your well-meant advice, and will be my best; but, God help me!" he continued, in a heavy sigh, "I have now so intricate an ambition, that nothing to work for but money is worthless self. Ah, well, I must leave it out, I suppose. But, Nellie," excitedly seizing her hands with a pressure that made her shiver, "while I cannot but feel that your decision is just, and while I desire your friendship more than I can tell you, yet I have this favor to ask: Should you require my assistance or advice—which is unlikely, do not hesitate to apply to me at once, as you would to your brother. God bless you, little woman! I would willingly give my worthless life to save your moment's pain or sorrow, for, in spite of your decision, I shall never cease to love you."

How soon was his love to carry it to the test! The little craft as ploughing her way merrily afloat, Nellie had joined the laughing, chattering group in the after part of the vessel, while Frank remained aloof from the merry party, and was seated in the fore-cabin, with folded arms and hat upheld over his eyes, he chewed out of his bitter thought—"This little daughter Minnie, who, at present, affords innocent amusement to the party by her lectures, how very like she is to her mother, whose own combination of hair and skin—the enormity of his face, just then brought before him. You ought to be ashamed of yourself, sir," chattered the elfin naughty boy, what had Pauline (her doll) done to deserve the should behave in this manner?" and now you are whipping—there, now!" such awful threats did not seem worthy the shaggy culprit in east.

It appeared that Master Punch, having an idea that his young step-sister was paying altogether too much attention to Pauline, took to that sort of thing at once. However, had that very mischievous a favorable opportunity had ruthlessly decapitated and disemboweled that unfortunate lady, the Pauline aforesaid at that moment carried the burden of grief about his head, and, the arm of the child war and sword, the blood of his rival now dry, will you do it a minute? He cannot little, while administering a sea-bath with his pocket kerchief—will you?"

The girl rose, and bowed away that he might be somewhat of justice being attended they proceeded to a game play about the deck. No new exercise how it happened it appears that having been of the play, and wishing to relieve the pressing necessity of the day, he ventured to propose a game of cards. The deep well-spring of loving and grateful words heart was overflowing, and

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woman clasped her arms around
 his neck, and, while, the grand
 flight of love sparkled in her eyes,
 she gazed into his, with all the
 fond, trustfulness of her woman's
 nature.
 "O my darling, my darling!"
 cried Frank, clasping her yielding
 form to his heart, "you have made
 me a happy man, And, Nellie
 dear," continued he, "you may
 place implicit trust in me now.
 The stumbling block in my path
 has this day been removed fore-
 er; for while in the water, and
 fearful that the child would dis-
 appear from me, sight before I
 could reach her, I prayed to Him
 —oh how fervently!—for strength,
 inwardly resolving that, if I could
 be means of saving her, hence-
 forth I would be a better man.
 Never again should the accursed
 stuff pass my lips. He answered
 my prayer, and with His help
 will be true to my vow."
 "O Frank!" replied she, while
 the happy tears suffused her eyes,
 "you have made me so glad by
 those words. I will be a true
 and loving wife to you, and the
 bitter memory of the past shall
 be buried in the joy of the pre-
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 of our season, which hap-
 pened from two weeks from
 coming night.
 ceremony was quietly per-
 formed at the same residence
 of our, who, hostess and
 was the first to salute the
 officer, remarking that "we
 should take place at the
 things," Miss Minnie also
 upon the presence of
 in our costume befitting the
 occasion. Ah! what a merry
 party that night, and how
 the time passed, with
 mirth and merriment. Frank
 and I had a most agree-
 ble and pleasant evening
 and, for the first time, I
 writing, the proud father
 beautiful girls, copies of
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 of wool. Those living to
 of materials, or exchanged
 the side public square. Roll
 of miniature, the spride-
 hearted, he is, and admi-
 red by all, and an un-
 to his profession.

WEEEDS!
olls.
 and plain,
MILLS.
 with, with farmers and other
 and betwixt, or we will
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WOOL JEANS AND WOOL WEEDS!

Wool Rolls.

Also Wool Linseys, check and plain,
AT THE LAUREL MILLS,
ROSWELL, GA.

THESE MILLS are exchanging their goods for WOOL, with farmers and other, on the most liberal terms. (our motto is live and let live) or we will goods at a reasonable price; say, Jeans at 25 cents, Tweeds at 20 cents, and Linseys at 15 cents. Will make a very good article out of the above live and let live, in the vicinity of Marietta and wishing their wool carried into rolls, or exchanged for goods, can have the wool at Haley, Brothers, north side public square. Roll work free of charge. We will make it to the interest of merchant to buy their communications should be addressed to J. A. RUMBLE & CO. COMPANY, Roswell, Ga.

J. A. RUMBLE, PRESIDENT.
J. S. WOOD, PRESIDENT.

CHEAPEST

Furniture House in Georgia.

A LITERAL AND ABSOLUTE FACT.

I have just received a large and beautiful assortment of Chamber and Parlor Furniture which I am selling at absolutely low prices.

Beautiful Dressing Case sets, 10 pieces, \$85. Beautiful Cottage sets, only \$25. Bedsteads, all styles, \$25. Sofa sets, \$45. Case and Chairs, \$45. Case and Wardrobes, \$40. Case and Bedsteads, \$7. Case and Chairs, \$25. Case and Wardrobes, \$22. Common Beds, \$2.50. Cotton top Mattress, \$2.50. \$60 Cases, etc., in endless variety. Also the celebrated Georgia Marble and Extension Tables, the most delightful spring bed in use. Send your orders to P. H. SNOOK, Corner Marietta and Broad Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

June 27

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!
In Great Variety!

Life Subscriber has just returned from the North with a large Stock of

DRY GOODS,
Ready-Made Clothing, Millinery Goods,
Boots, Shoes, Caps, Confectioneries, &c.

Large and New Arrivals!

L. S. Northcutt's,

LARGE and select Stock of **DRY GOODS**, embracing everything usually found in a first class Dry Goods store. The Goods are direct from the manufacturers and their Agents, and will be sold as low or lower **FOR CASH** than any similar Goods ever brought to this market. It means what it says. Call and examine for yourselves. Our extensive stock of

Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.
Are made at the best Factories and never fail to give entire satisfaction.
Marietta, October 8, 1877. L. S. NORTHCUTT.

F. W. HART

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
DOORS, BLINDS, SASH,
GLAZED SASH,

OLDINGS, STAIR RAILING, NEWEL POSTS, BALUSTERS,
WINDOW GLASS,
BUILDER'S HARDWARE etc.
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TO MY OLD STAND!
ON CHURCH STREET.

Whole Family Groceries.
Sat., Sept. 4, 1878.
Printing, the neatest and at
prices, done at this office.