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Chief among these causes is the duction. Considered is the grown of the second that our taxes have the grown of the gro Chief among these causes is the

fact that while the products of Georgia are as valuable as before the war, they cost more to pro-Labor is more ly, and to that extent more wasteful. Look at the resting

I. Look at the matter closely. Mr. Dickson tells us that his this, the "banner" county, good hands may produce, say two hun-dred dellars. This includes a good hand, a good mule, imple ments, and twenty acres of land, the capital invested in which a part from the land, is nearly equivalent, in cost, to the produ with hired labor, to make farm farmer, by doing his own work, may make a comfortable living,

may make his few acres fertile his farm, he will not grew poorer But not so with the man who runs a farm with hired labor, in Georgia, never more, while his expenwith prices for corn at fifty cents, bacon at six, and cotton at seven cents. Lucky will he be, if he

Most of our farmers have adop ted the tenent system, as Mr. Dickson has done, and won't grow richer that way. With good management, individuals may, in some cases, succeed; but even in these instances, they will find, in summing up the damages to land, stock and implements of the farm, that, in the course of time. they are not gainers. The evil is not understood—the difficulty is not appreciated. No farming will pay under the tenent system, or that of hired labor, where the la-bor is not skilled and the land is not brought up to the highest state of fertility. It pays in Eu-repe, in England, and in some states of the North and West, but it cannot pay here where the cost of raising a bushel of corn, a pound of bacon or cotton, is more than its value

What is the remedy? Cultivate only as much land as you can improve, and improve it as rapidly as possible, as you must see that if you double its product there is no increase in the there is no increase in the cost of labor. If you employ tenents, let them be skilled, and be sure 13,355,901 00 2,191,769 49 that they improve the land; if s1,768,131 51 you employ labor, let it be when Total income of 1877 \$2,713,059 32 it is indespensible. Such is the "expenditures of 1877 \$1,603,916 79 only road to independence; and Surplus income of 1877 \$1,109,142 53 in this you may fail, if you do not Books and Shoes!

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By N. B.—Would call the attention of all who are indebted to me, to come of all who are indebted to me, to come on one for settlement, and save cost, and a state of the control of the control

[COMMUNICATED.]
Gen. Toombs reiterates the as sertion that Georgia has been growing poorer and poorer every year since the war, and he ought

hands average in products about one hundred and fifty dollars. In o that it is next to impossible, ing pay. With land of his own, mules, implements, stock, etc., a and hard werk to do that

Yet, to this complexion it must may bring them up to the highest productive capacity of the sorl— may have luxuriant grass lots, choice stock, and if he attends himself to all the operations of ses for the year are confronted

finds enough left to pay his taxes.

(communicated.)
Gold is king, and throughout
the world is worshipped with

mere than Eastern idolatry. The science, so-called, of political economy explains the principles which control its production, con-

duction. Commerce is the great distributor of productive wealth. We see cities—ulcers, as Jeffer-son called them, on the body politic—springing up, and the productive wealth of the country pours into them until the producers are depleted of all save a bare subsistence. Now, when the cities of a country not only count their millions, but individuals in them often accumulate enough to

their millions, but individuals in them eften accumulate enough to buy a dozen counties, it is time to enquire whether the productive labor of the country around Atlandor the exchanging of these productive labor of the country around Atlandor the exchanging of these productive is a creating millions of wealth! Is tinot the mere substitution of the trader. for the Signeur of the Castle, to which the productive twenlth of all the fiefs were drawn under the Fendal system? When laws or customs, which are merely conventional, and founded alone upon the consent of the people, have for a time prevailed, they are not readily charted, and they are made to the shade of a tree near the beard, or the whole may be covered from view by some quick they are not readily charted, and they are the produced in the shade of a tree near the beard, or the whole may be covered from view by some quick they are not readily charted the shade of a tree near the beard, or the whole with the produced for the produced for the produced for the produced for the produced fo a man cannot make as much on the purchase and sale of cotton or any other product as the man who toiled to make it, and when a man cannot buy sheddy or refuse goods at auction sales in the large cities, and, like A. T. Stewart, sell them to the producing class and receive two hundred per cent. above their cost or value in hard money. That's the way the money goes. Let the producer have an eye upon all other classes interested in its appropriation, in the distribution of the wealth they create, and then your farms and workshops will flourish.

COAL ASHES ON SAND.—A conrespondent of the Anjerican Outticator says that three years ago,
he commenced putting on coal
shew, and has put them on every
spring since. The result is surprising. This spot, which three
years ago was as bare and dry asthe highway, is now covered with
white clover, which has been outonce this year, and is now; under
a July sun, as fresh and green asin the spring. No other fertilizer
has been used on this land, and
the effect must be due to the use
of coal ashes. In some spots the the effect must be due to the use of ceal sales. In some spots the sales were two inches thick, while there the effect is most marked. He has also used coal sakes in a compost with stable manure, and applied them to potatoes in the hill. He found on digging them, the smoothest potatoes where there were the most sales.

labor. If you employ tenents, left them be skilled, and be sure fitted they improve the land; if you employ labor, let it be when it is indespensible. Such is the body road to independence; and in this you may fail, if you do not avoid "store debts," or compel public officials to live on labor.

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Sult for Wheat.

The Rural New Yorker replies and palatable, clear and flavorten the soil, the demand for which in this you may fail, if you do not avoid "store debts," or compel public officials to live on labor.

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Boring, wife of Rev. Jesse 21st inst.

The terrible plague of Europe ken out on the west of the Caspian Sea. In times past it has desolated Europe and became the plague of London. It is more malignant than any of the epi emics which have afflicted man.

The New York TRIBUNE says the gramme of the South for 1880 is to succeed at any cost and that it is searching for the man "but he does not exist."

It is now said by sanitarians that air impregnated with the effluvia of guano is conducive to health

Mr. Kimball says the Atlants Mr. Kimbali says and Cetton factory will soon be in ac-

A northern man settled in the South says "this is a country of rces though of shiftless farming. He has been a practical farmer in California, Australia and New Zealand but for rana and New Zeatand out for all agricultural purposes as well as formining the South is not ex-celled. Bad men exist every-where, but a man is not necessa-rily bad, in the North or in the South because he is a republican

Illinois produced in 1878, 251, shels of corn. 27 bush els per acre, valued at 28 cent

per bushel.

The West is making surplu ead and wheat to feed the world. It is placing wheat in Liverpool at about \$1 and bacon at 5 cents, and this is said to account in a great measure for the hard times Farmers there canand raise provisions at these pri cees. How is it with use I in the first place it costs more to lay down provisions here, from the west, than it does to deliver them in Liverpool, such is the injustice of railroad discrimination. But, with this injustice provisions are furnished here as a rate lower than the cast of production with us so that the farmers are compelled to make of cotion his entire surplus ease. He may make home supplies of provisions with his own labor; otherwise the cost will exceed the value produced. se provisions at these not raise provisions at these pri ces. How is it with us! In the first

Huntingdon railroad scheme to defraud the South, or, is the lessee of a convict camp, he still holds himself above criticism and utterly confemns all questions of veracity even when his support-ers are implicated. The Rome Tribune had as well let him alone.

All the predictions of the green backers are at fault. We have

It won't do. Mr. Hill charged a fee to argue the case at law in the courts; Mr. Murphy took it to in fluence the Governor. Governor undertakes to shield Murphy, he implicates himself; and when the "organized" at tempt to shield both, the fraud shows itself up in its true colors.
Besides, it Hill did wrong in taking a fee, it does not lessen the guilt of Murphy or the apparent turpitude of Colquitt.

The "organized" press of Ge gia very generally urge the election of Col. W. T. Thompson of the Savannah Veres as the succes sor, for the unexpired term of Mr. Hartridge. We would like to see the press of Georgia reprethe pastor of St. John's sented and there is no more proposed to the proposed that the city on the control of the city on the city of the probably be cured of previncial

> Montgomery Blair wants Tilden nominated as he was a war demodemocracy lost the north when it was sectionalized by the dominance of the southern democracy and that now there is no hope for success but in giving the lead to such national democrats as Til-

den.

When Seymour was nominated

Use Blain who introduced into the platform of the party the resolution declaring the reconstruction measures "revelu-tionary null and void." The Tilden, (St. Louis) platform resolv ed to "enderse, ratify and approve them." This change of programme was designed to nationalize the party, going so far in this regard as to endorse the leading measures of the republican party. Still we do not see that Tilden is a bettemexponent of national demi cracy than Thurman, who stands squarely on the broad principles of Jackson, and who seems to be far less objectionable in all other respects. He has not yet, at any , been accused of an attempt to buy the Presidency.

Indeed, it is evident that what Mr. Ben Hill calls "Murphyism in Georgia" has taken rapid strides. It is to "Tweedism in its beginning," and from the organized defense of the treasurer's clerk, infers that he is a reorganized go between, with whom cerrupt efficials and jobbing legislators cannot afford to quarrel.—N. Times.

Whether Gen. Gordon voted The G. Aksander H. Stephens or Fred Douglass, supported the untingdon railroad scheme to plan. J. B. Hopkicot C. C. 1878. http://dx.d. Have Boath of the plan. J. B. Hopkicot C. C. 1878. http://dx.d. Have Boath of the plan. J. B. Hopkicot C. C. 1878. http://dx.d. Have Boath of the plan. J. B. Hopkicot C. C. 1878. http://dx.d. Have Boath of the plan. J. B. Hopkicot C. C. 1878. http://dx.d. Have Boath of the plan. J. B. Hopkicot C. 1879. http://dx.d. Have Boath of the plan. J. B. Hopkicot C. 1879. http://dx.d. Have Boath of the plan. J. B. Hopkicot C. 1879. http://dx.d. Have Boath of the plan. J. B. Hopkicot C. 1879. http://dx.d. Have Boath of the plan. J. Hopkicot C. 1879 dred pages. It portrays, with fidelity and felicity, the life of one of the most remarkable men, not only of our century, but of any one who has lived in the tides of time. The physical man's strength bears an inverse ratio to the mer backers are at fault. We have the soundest currency in the soundest currency in the perfect stability of all values, and with the sound ore ragsy abundant penny he is the perfect we fall the penny he is the tal man's strength; and utterly when the Arabs first saw Napo-leon—"the centuries looking down upon him" while he stood by the pyramids of Egypt—they marvelled at his diminutive sta-ture. It was a wonder to the Be-douins of the Desert, how the little corporal" could have won a world wide fame on the field of Mars; how a physical dwarf could be an intellectual giant, how so be an intellectual giant; how so small a person could be so great a soldier. Of James Madison, the father of the constitution, as he has been justly styled, a compeer in the convention of 1789, is said to have ejaculated: "how can so little a body hold so big a brain " So of Mr. Stephens : we ask our selves, how it is possible that an intellect, so profound, penetra-ting and comprehensive—a will so masculine and unbending cial power so pervading and irre-sistible—could be encased in a

The biographers had rare advantages for their work. They had a noble subject, ample ma terials, topics full of interest to any American reader, and the not mportant privilege of submit ting their performance to the re-vision of the biographed. Yet, still, while their task has been done well, common cannon pels the confession that it disappearations. The well, common candor com points our expectations. The chief point we make on the book is, not what it contains, but what crat—a national man, belonging it does not contain—not sins of to that division of the northern democracy thoroughly imbued li relates little of the life of this with nationality. He says the illustrious man that the world illustrious man that the worldthe reading world-did not know of before. We all knew of his statesmanship cevering a term of so many years—of his splendid eloquence—of his hearty local at tack ments--of his unwavering fi delity in friendships-of his pas sionate foudness for horses and dogs-of his bodily infirmity-of his courageous devotion to truth. etc. What we looked for in the volume, and what we failed to find, is a farther insight into the

character of the inner man-the man at home, in his chamber un robed-his every-day talk with the neighbors-his conversations with intimates-his sallies of wit, shet off in the abandon of social hilarity among such choice com-panions as Toombs, Dawson, Linton, Cobb, Lumpkin, Johnson, Lewis, Thomas, and others, who were so often guests at "Liberty Hall." A chapter devoted to that subject would, in our estimation. have enhanced the interest of the volume and supplied a desidere tum in the biographical literature of our times. Such minor things (not beneath the dignity of biography), like the foot-lights of the stage, enable us to obtain a clearer conception of the real charac-ter of the man, than can be form-ed from seeing him in state dress on , walking before the general

masks in public that are put off in private life. In many cases it is an unconscious weakness, but the fact is true. To know a man -any man-thoroughly, one must see him at home; to form a correct estimate of his character, we

must see, analyze and be able to interpret those lesser elements that chrystalize into incidents, and which contribute so largely to the making of character and shaping of destiny.

The best besk of biography in any language is "Boawell's Life of Johnson," omnium congensu.

Anybody would recognize the old encyclopædiacal growler any where. Why? Because the por-traiture is made complete, if not perfect, by the presence of all those little lines—some of shade, some of light-that can only give some of right—that can only give full effect to any picture. The biographers of Mr. Stephens had ampler advantages and aids for painting his likeness than Bos well had for drawing Old Sam's portrait; but their pencil was not as industrious-possibly not as appreciative and delicate Still, notwithstanding the hia

tus indicated -- a casus missus --we think the book a most valuable and useful contribution to our An inteligent conscientious study of its pages and diligent practice of the lessons of fortitude, of courage, of faith, of honor, and of that crowning manly virtue inflexible and incorruptible tegrity, therein taught-all so nebly exemplified in the life and career of its subject—will better enable them to meet the dangers and difficulties and iemptations and will more stoutly nerve them to hold fast on whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are physical frame so frail and feeble. just, whatsoever things are pure -to abhor that which is evil and cleave to that which is good."

WASHINGTON, January 10.—The Potter Committee to-day adopted the resolution offered by Mr McMahon providing for an investigation of the cipher telegrams, and embodying a request that the House grant an additional appropriation to defray the expenses.

Professor E. H. Beck, of the North Georgia Agricultural Col-lege at Dahlonega, lately destroy-ed by fire, says that the college will not be seriously injured by the disaster which has befallen it, and that the trustees have determined to rebuild as so possible.

ORTHERN MEN IN THE SOUTH NORTHERN MEN IN THE SOUTH:

"One of the most important and interesting events which has taken place in this country for a long time occurred in Charlotte. North Carolina, on Wednesday last. On that day represents in the South from five States assembled in convention and new advanced." in convention and passed resolu-tions declaring that they were entirely satisfied with their social treatment in their adopted hor and that in no section of the and that in no section of the Union were citizens more thoroughly protected in the enjoyment of all their rights.

The action of these Northern

all their rights.

The action of these Northern settlers in our midst must be productive of results, the good effect of which can hardly be estimated. It has ever been one of the favorite charges of those interested in keeping up sectional strife, that the people of the South were in the habit of snubbing, on all occasions, emigrants from the North who settle among them, and this charge has been industriously circulated by Radical carpet baggers who, coming among us in swarms just after the war to commit all manner of ameng us in swarms just after the war to commit all manner of depredations upon our people, strove to create the impression that they were suffering martyrs who were most terribly ill treat-ed by Southern 'ex rebels.'— Savennach News.

of southern mail contractors. It authorizes the payment of fifty per cent. of all such claims as have been audited, the balance of the \$875,000 appropriated for that purpose remaining after such payments are made, to be kept to meet such claims as may hereafter be audited. after October, 1, 1877.

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Weather Record.

FOR MARIETA.

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MARIETTA NOTES. Affew more marriages

Uncle Ben's man has recovered.

W. R. Joyner and lady, of Al inta, were in the city Sunday Beautiful weather we are hav

Sunday was about as cold a y was accom would desirs.

Sandford Gorham makes a good Marshal. Give him a trial

When will the Marietta Rifle n favor us with a street parade

A few warm days last week. Winfield Peters Esq., of Balti-ore, was in the City Saturday.

Mayor Haley has disposed of veral cases since his indu

Cliff Mansfield has sold his teams to Messas Nichols & Smith. — Cliffspeaks of going to Missouri. — Change to this office to get your printing done in near form and at short

Mr. A. C Edwards lost a valu

ble horse last Sunday The cotton bayers all speak of

The street lamps have been

Mr. Paul Howe was in the city Monday, in the interest of the hor T. H. Lewis, Atlanta, Ga.

The lamp smashers have not

been caught yet A ball is spoken of as some ing to come off at an early day.

Reude & Green have dissolved Green will in future be found ore of Lindley & Barnes.

If you wish to make a good oat crop, go to L. C. McLellan's and buy his select seed of Poor Land Oats.

The cotton poured in Tomday. ming felends must have mad ad crop since we last saw them Our farming fale Laurel Mills Jeans, for sale at the tore of Haley Brothers, North East owner of the public square Marietta.

Rev. W. D. Anderson delivered an able address in behalf of the cause of Temperance, at the court house Mon-day night.

J. A. G. Anderson of Livery Stable fame has fitted up and is run-ning a complete dray line. He propos-es to do hauling and plowing at reduced rates. Give him a trial.

Rev. S. E Barawell was absent on a visit to Augusta last Smidney, con-sequently there were no services at the Episcopal charged, on the day. When you visit Atlanta, call

When you visit Atlanta, call on w. R. Joyder. He keeps the most complete stock of gents goods to be found in that city.

found is that city.

A new cab has arrived for the M. & NG . Bairbad'and the track is completed to Woodstock. The contractors authorized completing the road to Canton before the first of May next.

The Fire Company have rewere out practicing Friday ever

The Temperance coffee house ill be re-opened in the store formerly scupled by R. Hirsch as a furniture

We called upon the firm of J. Northeutt & Son a few Jays, since and were spown through their rounned discuss establishment. To say it is well filled with the latest Sylves of goods, showly arranged, wouth be the school by effort at description. We therefore the self-state of the se

Oregon Odds

Mr. G. W. Talley, who lost his pocket book containing \$45 and some very valuable notes, succeeded in recovering \$21. which was found in the sion of Bill Collins, (col.) who had burned the pocket book and 0.27 notes and invested over half the noney in dry goods and groceries. Mr. Talley took the goods at but thinks he could have spent money to better advantage. Collins is now lodged in jail.

G. W. Cox says if a man wants exercise, or don't believe the roads are bad on pedestrians. just let him walk 35 miles after a runaway horse. George has lately made the experiment and says he needs rest.
A thief borrowed a few hun-

dred pounds of seed cotton from Mr. A. H. Talley, the other night. The Mt. Zion Literary Society will hold their next meeting at Mrs. T. L. Camp's, on Thursday night, 23rd

The British Government The British Government has conacted that American cattle shall be exempt from the operation of the contagious disease act of Parliment, which requires that all cattle imported into the king dom shall be slain at the port of entry

Latest indications in France point to a retirement of the en-tire Ministry except two. The Republicans are determined to install themselves in the gover-ment, and this can only be dor by a general change of officials

A Reuter dispatch from Rume states that the Pope, in addition to the proposed appointment of Vicars Apostolic in America, in-tends to establish several new Bishoprics and institute another incarehy different from the pre-

The British forces have enter ed Candahar. Not a shot was fired, nor did any contretemps of any kind occur prior to entering the city.

There are fifteen thousand load ed freight cars snow-bound and delayed between Chicago and Buffale. After all, there is a great deal of propriety in laying railroad tracks upon the proper isothermal lines.

Mexican advices received at the Department of State co. vey the intelligence that great preparations are being made for the reception of the party of American excussionists who left Chicago a few days ago for Mexico. The Mexican Government will itself aid in the recoption of the Americans, and every attention will be paid them. They will be given every facility for inspecting the manufactures and industries of the country. While the papers do not think that any great trade manufactures and industries of the country. While the papers do not think that any great trade between the two countries will spring up immediately as a re-sult of the expedition, they are of opinion that both countries will be benefited to a considera ble degree.

Last Saturday Mr. James V. Reese, of Wrightshoro. brought to Thomson one of the most remarkable monstrosities we have ever seen. It is a calf, about one month old, well grown and ap

W. M. Lewis, of the National Hosel, ballon, is known by all travelers to be one of the most jovial and entropy of the most jovial and entropy of the most jovial and entropy of the south. To proper introduction stop at the National, See cervit.

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Killed by a Meteor.

Covington, IND., January 15.— On Tuesday night last Leonida Grover, who resided in the vicin ity of Newton, Fountain county th Tuesday hight last Leonidas Graves, who resided in the vicinity of Newton, Fountain country, met his death in until the probably without parallel in this or any other country, er was a widower living. Grows farm with a married daughter and her husband. On the evening referred to, the married daughter and her husband. On the evening her had been absent on a visit to had been absent on a visit to the married and present a late hour, entered the house finding everthing, to all appear ance, in usual order, and supposing that Mr. Grover had already retired, went to bed themselves. Next merning the daughter arose and layving prepared breakfast went to be the supposition of the corpse, with which it struck the dwelling. The position of the corpse, with other surpoundings, when found showed that the victim was asdeep when stricken, and that death to him was painless.

A Provinery Governor—In (his recent message Gov. Pillshu.

PROVIDENT GOVERN A TROVIDENT GOVERNOR.—I his recent message Gov. Pillsbirty, of Minnesota, informs the Legislature that he will veto appropriations made before the money appropriated is in the treatury, as he means that the Stateshill not he hiddien. money appearance of the means that the Statishall not be bidding for mone at high rates of interest in have its expenses in excess of income. Under the constitution of Minnesota the Governor can be savited in the constitution of the savitement of an appropriation. veto any item of an appropriation bill without killing the bill itself.

The Greenville Eagle state The Greenville Eagle states that a party of engineers, under the leadeship of Captain Cullett. has arrived in that city to begin the supery of the Chattahoochee from Shallow Ford to Columbus, They will be followed by a company who are to do the work of cleaning out the stream and making it navigable. It is thought that the stream can be made navigable to Shallow Ford for boats that can transport freight and passengers. Congress having made an appropriation for surveying and clearing out the Georgia rivers, it has been detenfined to expend the amount on the Oconec, Ocundigee and Chatta hoochee.

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One day a woman in the most wretched haunt into which she ever carried he nur pure presence spoke to her of another lying illis the next room.

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lem of paying enormous debts with deficient revenue. It is not likely that the first named city will be able to raise the \$500,000 will be able to raise the \$800,000 required for the January interest coupons. Memphis began two years ago to adjust her debt on a basis of fifty cents on the dollar, and, in following out this policy, about \$2,000,000 of the debt has been funded. The holders of the remainder, however, refusing to accept the compromise, have been collecting interest en their claims by mandamus. As a result, Memphis is without money in its treasury, and, unless the bondholders rejent, the taxpayers threaten to petition the Legislature to appoint a receiver for the corporation. The condition of Nashville and Charleston differs freem that point a receiver for the corpora-tion. The condition of Nashville and Charleston differs from that of New Orleans and Memphis on-ly in letails. In each the trouble exist simply in the impossibility of making one dollar do the werk have means to pay. It will avail nothing to de-nounce the city named as repudi-ators. In the case of New Orleans and Memphis, it is probable that the paralyzing effect of the yel-low fever scourge was so great as to furnish sufficient excuse for their present mebarrassment. A

to furnish sufficient excuse for their present embarrassment. A municipality is but an association of individuals for business pur-poses, and to charge a city that is unable to pay one hundred cents on the dollar with a breach of faith on the dollar with a breach of faith etc., is essentially unjust. The condition of these Southern cities is deplorable. Their particular claims to a compromise should be heard with respectful attention, and if reason is on the side of the and if reason is on the side of the tax payers, the creditors, as a body should consent to an equitable adjustment. A bankrupt city should receive the same consider-ation as is extended to an individ-ual under like circumstances. In agreeing upon the terms of a agreeing upon the terms of a compromise it should be laid down compromise it should be laid down that the cities in question shall contract no more debt. The closest observers of current affairs are fast reaching the conclusion that a city, with a democratic form of a city, with a democratic form of government, should not any more than a minor, be entrusted with the thing called credit.—Phila delphia Record.

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