



## THE FIELD AND FIRESIDE

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An independent paper in the city of fattening ring officials would know how unprofitable to feast pearls before

passed pro-  
ment by the  
sensus super-  
estates who  
appoint  
and so on.

aged a bit, he took  
ance and asked for  
they told him they did

him, but he begged so  
that at last he got leave  
the kitchen and carry in

He was quick and ready,  
a little while every one  
him, but the two others

and so they get more  
his patience, and grow  
of Boots, when the

which better he got  
the palace across  
a trail who had seen

which swam on the  
they could be set  
the palace. These King

longed for; and so the  
elder brothers told the coach

the Constitution is right  
the organized democracy has  
three defeated in the 7th

et by the brain and pick  
Mr. R. A. Felton does not  
say that the organized is based

on unworthy motives—public  
under and bull-dogism. He  
organize on brain and you may

better luck.

The wheat crop of 1878 was  
nominously in excess of that of

1877 but the European demand is  
said to be insatiable and prices  
have recently advanced. Whether

the advance is owing to the  
cause stated or the movement of  
capital west for investment, and

the "cornering" of wheat market  
is a question to be determined.

A South Georgia paper says  
the negro inclines to a farm of  
his own and that soon his labor

cannot be had at any price and  
the white man will have to go.  
The Constitution thinks this in-  
dicates a tendency to the small

farm system—each farm produc-  
ing its own labor—and may prove  
a blessing. Our opinion is, if this  
is the tendency in the rice,

sugar and South cotton region,  
Mr. Windom may as well abandon  
his colonization scheme. The  
result will be reached at home.

The Constitution essays a re-  
view of the late canvass in the  
Seventh in which it says—  
the democrats (ring) put forth

redoubled efforts when Holtzclaw  
became a candidate as they be-  
lieved, in the divided state of the  
party, it would be an easy mat-  
ter to elect Holtzclaw if he re-  
ceived the entire republican

vote. Too thin. Tell us how  
many republican votes have  
heretofore been cast in the sev-  
enth, and if Gen. Gordon was  
importuned to aid in defeating  
Holtzclaw did not Dr. Felton

do that thing?

We give the following extract  
as a specimen of the letter of  
Gen. Gordon upon Dr. Felton:

"yet, this man—false to his  
people in war; (f) false to the  
political organization which saved his  
people in peace; (f) false to the  
teaching of Him whom he pro-  
fesses to follow; (f) beguiled  
with a wicked and corrupt al-  
liance with the enemies of his  
party and people; (f) has the  
audacious frontiery to assail  
my character."

All this will appear to Dr. Fel-

to as it will to the majority of the  
people of the seventh district  
who are equally affected as Felton  
zy run mad.

Ex-Gov. Joseph E. Brown has  
written a very able letter in be-  
half of the Education of the col-  
ored people, in the course of

which he expresses the opinion  
that not one person in five hun-  
dred in the South would favor  
the restoration of slavery; and

that though we suffered disas-  
trously in the struggle to main-  
tain slavery yet, in the future our  
children and their posterity will  
be a more prosperous self-reliant

useful and happy people than  
they would have been if the in-  
stitution had been preserved."

Gov. Brown, in the course of a  
long and distinguished public  
life, has made some mistakes,

but Georgia never had a more  
sagacious leader, or Railroads a  
more skillful manager.

The constitutional story was written  
to state the Constitution of a certain  
is in upper Georgia who col-  
lected in a court room a large

number of pistols and dollars by  
tossing the doors closed and sta-  
ting that he had seen a pistol on

the person of some one in the  
room and generously ordering  
that if he would deliver it up

with one dollar he would not be  
further proceeded against. Two  
old men came forward and

presented before the right man  
made up his mind to give in. The  
whole story we learn, was purely  
a play of the imagination

How the "Organized" do Nquir.

When Bryant made his appear-  
ance in the 7th district last fall,  
the Atlanta Constitution in its ly-

perical way applauded him,  
while pretending they thought  
his nomination of Holtzclaw

would do a lot of damage, to the  
democratic party. Bah! They are  
sneering!

On Bryant's way to Dalton he  
spoke to Col. D. S. Printup about  
his business, told him he was

then on his way to organize the  
Republican for Judge Lester.  
An honest colored voter stated

the fact, that Bryant told him in  
Rome, that he had several hun-  
dred dollars then in his pocket

for the purpose of running Mr.  
Holtzclaw in this plan above  
mentioned.

The hosts assembled: Bryant,  
leading Holtzclaw—J. B. Gordon  
leading Lester, and they all

charged the Independent camp.  
How they snorted! How they  
bellowed! Judge Lester told the

people of Cedar Town that he was  
certain to go to congress, because  
he had been offered lots of money

to aid him outside the district,  
one man offered five hundred—  
another one hundred—and so on.

It now leaks out that Bryant  
went to the National Democratic  
committee and got money to aid

Lester in the Holtzclaw move-  
ment. It is true that Bryant de-  
nies it—but he also denied tell-  
ing Col. Printup of Rome about

his plan to help Judge Lester.  
False one time he can be false  
the next. Whether Bryant got

the money he says he sought  
from the republican committee,  
we cannot tell. He does not say.

Mrs. Felton exposed the plot,  
and therefore J. B. Gordon leads  
the "organized" to attack her,  
when they find out that Holtzclaw

did his part. He ran on to the  
cool, and delivered the goods that  
were bagged for her. He only kept

two votes for his own share—  
turning over all the balance, as  
was intended. It is to be hoped

they paid him for the work.

Now we have an astonishing  
spectacle! John B. Gordon on  
one side fighting Felton over his  
wife's head as a Radical of the  
deepest dye. John E. Bryant on  
the other side, fighting Felton  
over his wife's head as a rampant  
democrat. He preferred Judge  
Lester. The people of the 7th saw

"Jack Gordon and Jack Bryant"  
running over the district, both  
pulling for the same man, in the  
same race. It is rumored in the  
city that certain parties raised a

purse for Belcher, a colored orator  
from Augusta. Did they do it?  
where did he speak? Despre-  
rate, angry, malicious and filthy.

They used all the tools that were  
handy; and they are seeking to  
hide up their dirty tricks by the  
abuse of one little woman, who  
found them out. Who offered  
the five hundred dollars, and etc.

FARMER.

A Notable Lady.

WHAT THE AUGUSTA EVENING-STAR  
SAYS OF MRS. FELTON.

The Sentinel has the following  
editorial in its columns a few  
days since in regard to the letter  
of Mrs. Felton:

On our first page this evening  
we reproduced Mrs. Felton's re-  
markable letter, addressed to the  
editors of the Chronicle and Con-

stitutionalist. It is remarkable  
in many ways. In the first place  
few of the gentler sex could  
write a letter couched in such

vigorous and marrowy English,  
and fewer still are so capable of  
doing literary battle with pre-

sumed assailants of the mas-  
culine gender. It will be seen  
that she bases her counterblast  
upon the double presumption that

Mr. Reese meant her and that behind  
Mr. Reese is the giant whom  
that gentleman claims as a valu-

able friend. Mr. Reese may find  
it convenient or possible to deny  
this two fold accusation; but, e-

ven in such event, Mrs. Felton  
has adroitly got in all the evi-  
dence that she deemed important

in dealing with her presumptive  
adversaries. We can hardly credit  
that either Gen. Gordon or Mr.

Reese would make war on a lady  
no matter how much that lady  
may have, in her husband's be-

half, endeavored to thwart their  
opposition to him. It is recorded  
William Tell that, though he

dared death itself rather than  
bow to Gessler's cap, he was per-  
fectly willing to make obeisance

to madame Gessler's bonnet. And  
so it should be with Mr. Felton  
and his wife. We confess that

we have an admiration for Mrs.  
Felton beyond the poor power of  
words to convey. If every man

of talent and ambition had a part-  
ner in matrimony endowed with  
her intellect and imbued with her

virtues, his path would be clear  
and upward without a doubt. She  
is a helpmate indeed of whom a

royal man might be proud—his  
loving aid when present and his  
eloquent backing when absent.

Mrs. Felton is the Maria Theresa  
of Georgia. She has the best at-  
tributes of a woman and the as-  
piring soul of a man. She wears

no diadem like the daughter of  
the Cæsars but she is fashioned  
in the mould of queenly dig-  
nity and the power of command

over inferior beings. We hesitate  
to believe that any Georgian, in  
his high or low station, would

lightly assail so devoted a wife,  
so majestic a lady, so glorious an  
intellect!

The Forty-Sixth Congress.

A new United States Senate  
commenced its existence on Tues-  
day. James T. Farley, Democrat,

succeeds Sargent, Republican, of  
California; O. H. Platt, Republi-  
can, succeeds Barnum, Democrat,

of Connecticut; W. Call, Demo-  
crat, succeeds Conover, Republi-  
can, of Florida; Logan, Republi-  
can, succeeds Oglesby, Republi-

can, of Illinois; Williams, Demo-  
crat, succeeds McCree, Demo-  
crat, of Kentucky; Vest, Demo-  
crat, succeeds Shields, Democrat,

of Missouri; Vance, Democrat,  
succeeds Merrimon, Democrat,  
of North Carolina; Smith, Demo-  
crat, succeeds Mitchell, Republi-

can, of Oregon; Walker, Demo-  
crat, succeeds Dorsey, Republi-  
can, of Arkansas; Hill, Republi-  
can, succeeds Chaffee, Republi-

can, of Colorado; Jones, Demo-  
crat, succeeds Eustis, Democrat,  
of Louisiana; Groome, Democrat,  
succeeds Dognis, Democrat, of

Maryland; Pendleton, Democrat,  
succeeds Matthews, Republican,  
of Ohio; Hampton, Democrat,  
succeeds Patterson, Republican,

of South Carolina; Carpenter,  
Republican, succeeds Howe, Re-  
publican, of Wisconsin.

The Senate will consist of forty  
two Democrats, thirty three Repub-  
licans, and one Independent.

It is very hard to see at the  
exact political complexion of the  
new House of Representatives.

as the doctors differ. The whole  
number of members is two hun-  
dred and ninety-three, and they  
are divided by the Express Al-  
manac and the Tribune Almanac  
as follows:

	Democrats	Republicans	Greenback Democrats	Greenback Republicans	Unaffiliated
Senators	116	117	1	1	1
House	127	128	1	1	1
Unaffiliated	6	6	1	1	1
Total	250	250	2	2	2

There are only four vacancies—  
those from California—so far as  
we have heard, so that the 77th  
Congress is probably right.

Dr. Felton in Congress.

The Darien Gazette pays the  
following tribute to our faithful  
representative:

Through the efforts of the Hon.  
Wm. H. Felton, the live and effi-  
cient congressman from the sev-  
enth district, Savannah and Brun-

wick get between them the sum  
of one hundred and ten thousand  
dollars. The former gets one  
hundred thousand dollars, and the  
latter gets ten thousand dollars.

Dr. Felton, since Mr. Hartridge's  
death, has worked unceasingly  
for our district, and our people  
are under renewed obligations to

him for services rendered. It is  
true that Darien gets no ap-  
propriation this season, but then we  
are thankful that our sister cities

Brunswick and Savannah did.  
Congressman Felton not only  
faithfully and truly represents

the seventh district, but the  
whole state. We don't know of  
a more faithful, energetic and

wide-awake congressman than  
the Hon. W. H. Felton of Carter's  
ville. It seems that he has his  
whole heart in the good work of

improving the state and doing  
everything in his power that  
tends to build it up. We congrat-  
ulate Georgia on having such a  
representative at the national

capital.

Has Georgia democracy gone  
mad? Have Georgia editors for-  
gotten the respect due to a

"woman" that they so mercilessly  
abuse Mrs. Felton for what she  
has written in her husband's

cause? Far be it from us to ap-  
prove of Georgia ladies entering  
the political arena, but we must

enter a protest against such  
wholesale abuse of what our  
editorial are pleased to call a

"woman." We will thank kind  
heaven for more "women" who  
are willing to help their husbands

learn the lessons of life in their  
circumstances surround them.  
Gentlemen, it is a shame, and we  
feel like saying "confound the

editors, confound the papers, and  
confound everything that will  
not step aside and bow to a

Georgia lady who loves her hus-  
band more than she fears the  
barbed arrows of Georgia editors."

—Dr. Kalk News.

"Here is a sweet morsel for the  
consideration of Messrs. Blaine,  
Ingersoll et al., of the Radical

gangs, which they can read at  
James Ellis, a colored blacksmith  
in America, who by industry

and economy, has acquired  
competency and quite a lucrative  
trade in his profession, on learn-

ing the trade of a blacksmith, Vir-  
ginia. He is now in the employ  
of Ann Wisloman, was in very re-  
duced circumstances—without

even a shelter—went before Jus-  
tice J. B. Pilsbury and J. H. Allen  
Clerk of the Superior Court, and

made her a deed to a small place  
in Macon county, thus giving her  
a home in her old age without

cost or reward. Surely such good  
deeds as these are recorded above  
will there entitle the donor  
to a home in that better of man-

ners." Jim Ellis is a hard  
working, honest man, and though  
his skin is a little dark his heart  
is all right. Sober and industri-

ous, he has many friends in the  
city, who will esteem him now more than ever.

On Monday night last the Clay-  
ton Institute at Jonesboro was  
destroyed by fire, as was also a  
house near by owned by Mrs.

Elliot. Nearly everything in  
both buildings was burned. The  
fire is thought to be of incendi-  
ary origin.—Savannah News.

A bill has been passed by the  
New Foundland Legislature and  
providing that sailing vessels shall  
be free to leave port for the seal  
fishery on March 1, but shall be  
bound not to take seal until the  
12th. The taking of immature or  
cat seals is prohibited, and all  
seals weighing less than twenty-  
eight pounds come under this  
prohibition.

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prices asked for the same and the scarcity  
of money cannot afford it, I have de-  
termined to do what I can to bring  
down the price of the goods within the  
reach of all; to do this I will put  
the following goods on sale for 25 to 50  
cents, Full sets of artificial teeth \$5  
to \$10. I will work on time when re-  
quired to do so, responsible parties.

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especially for my business and supplied  
with first class instruments and appar-  
atus I am prepared to perform all opera-  
tions on the teeth in the best manner  
possible. Remember, I guarantee my  
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fying the teeth, and for perfuming the  
breath and inflamed gums.

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