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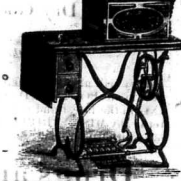
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Card.—As this advertisement is large enough to catch the eye of all readers of this paper when first opened, we shall not insert it a second time, and respectfully ask all to either take immediate advantage of it, or save it for future reference.

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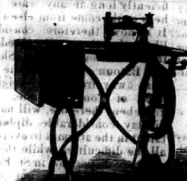
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This Machine has just been greatly improved and is now ready for the following advantages:

Speed, light running, perfection and quality of workmanship and material, beauty of finish and superior quality, and the best wood work ever put out of the market, every table having a deep and wide molding. Sells for \$250.00 as below:

No. 1, Flat Table and Drawers	\$250.00
No. 2, same, with Panel Crown	\$275.00
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No. 4, same as No. 2, with Drop Leaf and Side Drawers, exactly like cut above	\$325.00

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The genuine Stewart Machine.

This Machine has been the purchase for all those makers of imitation Singer Machines, many thousands having been sold for Stewart's which were never inside the Stewart Factory. We therefore cannot but assure the genuine Stewart to be not to that every one of our customers. The genuine Stewart, manufactured by the Stewart Machine Company, is marked "trade-mark is fixed on the base of the arm." As each machine is ready to take every machine that is made by the Stewart Machine Company, it is ready for the market, they will be sold for Cash.

No. 1, Plain Sewing Machine. \$25.00
No. 2, with Cover, Lock and Draw. 40.00
No. 3, with Cover, Lock and Draw. 45.00
See our list above.

See each mark for the genuine is superior
to all others. See cut above.

We have exclusive control of this Sewing Machine.

The Genuine Howe Machine is sold by the Company as below, FOR CASH ONLY:

No. 1, Plain Table, no Cover	\$35 00
No. 2, with Cover, Lock and Drawers	40 00
No. 3, same, with Drop Leaf and 2 Drawers	45 00

See cut above

When any credit is given \$10 to \$15 is added to these prices.

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precisely like the Stewart in every particular, except the wood work is planer, and is sold by the Company's Agents FOR CASH, as below:

No. 1, Plain Table, no Cover. See cut above.	\$38 00
No. 2 with Cover, Lock and Drawer	40 00
No. 3, same, with Draw Leaf and 2 Drawers.	45 00

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All the standard first-class Machines
now retail at similar rates to above.
We will furnish price-lists for all on
application.

Every Agent, Dealer, Repairer or Minister should write us at once for Agencies, Parts, Needles, Attachments or Machines complete, either wholesale or retail, of any first-class make.

prices. All consumers (except ministers and school-teachers) will be charged lowest cash retail rates.

Remember, we are no upstarts, but have twenty-five years' experience in the business, and have been located in this place seven years.

FRED. BELL & CO.,
31 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Agricultural.

The first transaction of the kind was made by the summer school at the University of Illinois with the trading company of Mr. Conrad Wilson, of the American Corn at Home abroad—Economic Value of Corn abroad, of which the following is a description:

The manifold and ingenious preparations of Indian corn as a delicacy for the table comprise a numerous catalogue of dishes, all differing from each other, yet all possessing its points of merit and its sweet admirers. In its green state it is eaten when the ears and kernels are fully developed but not yet glazed with the natural wax and hardened, the flavor attaining its highest perfection; the ears are roasted whole, and the succulent and juicy kernels are universally esteemed a luxury, and the grains when shelled or grated on the cob are skillfully converted into a diversity of fritters, cakes, puddings and pies and other numerous preparations. Some of the green corn are those which many to resemble and rival the flavor of the oyster, and are

immense supplies of this favorite food that is poured into large cities during the summer, are a most incredible, and the process of canning it has grown into a business of colossal dimensions. It is not only the staple of the tropics, but it is the grain of this staple meets the varied requirement of daily consumption. In its numerous forms of milled corn, samp, **amalo**, or meal, maize, and in the various preparations by which these are rendered acceptable to every variety of taste, the **corn of God** affords only control and variation, but hosts of its own people, and bread. But perhaps the best familiar illustration of the economic value of maize is to be found in the simple and unpretending article, **chikito**, which satisfies the numerous fancies of the people. Its quality is now everywhere as good as it was in public favor. As to the utility and economy of using **corn** as a staple food there has never been a doubt, and it is still one of our valuable, qualities. It has been comparatively over looked. But the prejudice of former days has now at length melting away, and the new crop of flavor improved to the point of the progressive ingenuity of American cookery, has compelled wide ac-

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minent that is capable of producing beneficial economic results so important to the world as the corn crop of America.

Colonel Edwin W. Hendricks, Greenville, Tenn., being present remarked: "I am well acquainted with the subject of corn in this country where it is the bread of the people. It is among the principal staples and many of our people know how corn should be ground to make corn meal fit for cooking purposes. I have a mill on my place and my neighbors, the millers, grind corn for my neighbors. The meal should be fine, coarse, like that you use in the North for feed. I consider corn meal: better bread than wheat meal raised at the North. It contains more nutriment. The bread is cooked by the steam generated in the bread in the oven. If the meal is ground too fine, the bread becomes soggy, but if the meal is ground coarse, the bread is clean passes around and through the digestive tract and is healthy article. Corn meal can be made into a number of healthy articles of food, and I hope our representatives at the Paris Exposition will have a booth where they have a restaurant in which the corn meal is served in all manner of ways so that the people visiting the

world.

Settlers are said to be pouring into Kansas and Nebraska by thousands. A large proportion of them are from Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa.

In March, 1877, corn sold in Chicago for 37 1/2 cents per bushel, the lowest price during the season. It is now sold for 58 cents per bushel, or 20 1/2 cents more.

The records of the past autumn show that the leaders of the farm and grass region of Kentucky have made more than \$1,000,000.

A Georgia planter has a bushel of corn that will grow on his place and turn out 100 bushels. His daily wages will be equal to twenty horse-loads of stable manure.

Two things are to be remembered in all our efforts to improve the condition of the world: that we can only do so by second that it is impossible that little.

Unreasonable haste in the road lead to error.

Greek is the language of the city, French for the country, and English for the land-ranger. A man with a Greek head and an English neck, it is said, is a good fellow.

THE undersigned continues his business of Brick Making, Stone and Brick Building, and is prepared at any time to take contracts on the most reasonable terms, and to execute them in the most satisfactory manner.

H. B. WALLIS.
Martinsburg, March 13, 1877.

GREER & REYNOLDS,
Dentists.
WEST END OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE
Rooms over M'Clatclay's Store.

IT gives us pleasure to inform our friends that we have returned from our Philadelphia trip, whither we have been working solely in the interest of our profession. Again we tender our services to our friends and the public generally, confident that with the latest improvements in dental instruments, with all other improvements, and regardless of expense or trouble, we can do work as satisfactorily and efficiently as can be done elsewhere.

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Lumber of all kinds, and at the
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Thankful for the liberal patronage
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WE are Agents for several brands of Standard Fertilizers, and can and will compete in price with any body, on a trial before buying. We also have the largest stock of GENERAL MERCHANDISE in Marietta.

ALL BOUGHT AT BOTTOM PRICES!

And we will sell them at the lowest price. Always keep fresh LIME in three and four barrel bags. Soft drawn SHINGLES at three dollars per thousand. Pay attention to Bait. Also have a large lot of SADDLES, BRIDLES, COLLARS, &c. Cracker of all kinds, and every thing.

BOOTS AND SHOES!

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Remember, we keep nearly everything, and you can save money by buying with us before buying elsewhere. Marietta, Jan. 22, 1877.

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William Root, A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF LOCKS

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PAID LOCKS. Nails, 24 to 60d. Tacks and Brads. Horseshoe Nails. Copper Rivets, Sash Pullies, Files, Hinges, Putty Nails, Stump Hinges, Brass Bells, Hooks and Staples, Batts, 10 to 65d. Wagon Nails, Washers, Hooks, Sash Cord, Garden Hoes, Garden Rakes, Spade Forks, Manure Forks, Carriage Bolts, Boot Bolts, Sand Paper, Glue, &c.

PAINTS. Lamp Black, Iron Black, Vermilion Red, Blue Paint, Green Paint, Yellow Paint, Brown Paint, &c.

GLASS. Window Glass, 12 to 18 in. All at moderate prices.

SCREWS. All sizes, all kinds, in stock. Marietta, October 1, 1877.

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I have cheapened my charges proportionately to the falling of the time. For reference to the truth of what I say, to the turn-outs and charges, go to my friends, which means the public generally. I am a man in the most artistic manner.

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White and Yellow Onion.

Genuine Eastern Potatoes.

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I passed in rosy hues, and I do it."

"Lucy—what and she said—'I have you are a man, and of that fighting'—you had in my maternal—withered her features with sly sentences, and at last, with a double barrel—active, and brought the eagle fluttering to the

"The next day, I was brought that reward, an extravagant description, recognized Birdie's self, continued."

"I thought that reward, and she on it. As soon as the old man, he began about family tree—'Have you it is thirty three feet long a monkey hanging by the in the lowest limb—his fifteen times removed. Well, do you know I have two lions, and I couldn't start the suit—'I got so far as to ask the friend the tree would more, intending to add some forlorn hopes through him, he looking up, at Lucy had, taking up, and was regarding me. I seized my hat and out of the house, and may take me if I ever go with my head is level, can't he be?"

"No, indeed," explained quickly and peering as a horseman was disengaged. "Ah, my dear Rex," said with a sly laugh, "I was to your day for perhaps I, good, is one man."

"I either smiled nor replied, he was stoned when he in advance of me, he lighted through the hall, liked Alton, but he man who wandered a old plantation, like a and upon the Stygian and warfaring."

"He be (CONTINUED)."

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