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Assuming the cost of wheat to be 75 cents a bushel on a general average, this would make the cost of bread less than 1½ cents a pound, which is more than the cost of the inferior grade of cora bread, but less than the cost of the thete. the better quality. If now we as-sume the yield per acre to be, for corn 70 bushels, and for wheat 30 hushels (both of which I claim to

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For wheat bread, about 2,000 pounds, at a cost of \$30.

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would maintain the family for
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they could be spared from the field.

Are your boys to blame, if, when they see you make such a difference, they should look upon farming as an employment fit only for laborers? Are your girls to blame, when they see how you discriminate against the farmer boys, if they prefer city beaux, (and take a "counter jump," as you call him in derision), to the honest, hard-handed, sun browned young farmer? Who, then, is to blame, if, when the country to blame, if, when the country to blame, if, when the country that they could be a supplied to the country to blame, if, when the country they have given they could administering it is have, rather than the farmer by whom you have slighted?

have slighted? Farmers! you are yourselver-responsible, very largely, for this state of things. Educate your sons—those who are to cult age the soil, as well as those who are to stand at the bar or in the pul-pit. They all have minds alike; they all alike need mental cul-ture, to fit them for usefulness. Give them the same advantages, and turn them out with an equal start in the race of life; then, if the farmer fails to hold his hand in the contest for social and politi-cal distinction, it will be time e-nough to look elsewhere for the explanation.

explanation.
We long to see the day when
the men who own the farms, and the men who own the farms, and live upon them and live by thom, shall be the equals in intelligence, of those who labor in any of the other vocations of light out the control of the calling as any other, and we maintain that it furnishes as anoth took for thought, and will we maintain that it furnishes as much food for thought, and will find as much employment for mind, as any other. The educat-ed farmer who makes his living by honest industry on the farm, is, to our mind, the best type of an American citizen.—The Farm Journal.

feed of beets, carrots, or any of er roots during the columing that is coming. Take good co when you feed your cows the you do not attempt to feed in a draught from the door, for, with the best of care and feed, if you animals have to st they will be poor, give poor milk make poor butter, and cause ye neighbors to call yeu a poor mer."

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MARIETTA, NOV. 21, 1878

nx Marietta Paper Manufactur-pany manufactures the best of d Wrapping paper, at lowest S. A Anderson, Agent.

The N. Y. Sun, in view of the ult of the fall elections furnishtable of what the electoral the for President would be if the at this time. The estimate ves the Republicans 207 and democrats 156 votes.

The popular mind can hardly keep pace with the progress applied science to human indus ce with the progress of M. C. Salabury, of by a combination of petroleum d coal tar melts glass, free m sulphur, in two hours—the sixteen ual process requiring sixt ldings by an underground fur and does the best of cook on a wooden stove. The iron n hours as the present pro-turns out in twenty-four, steel rails may be made as as iron rails are now.

n. Gordon was re-elected on ay last by the General As ly to the United States Sen

The public school system of the nited States is doubtless as de in a civit and e in a civil and politi of view as could be de , but like all other organi ms it cannot be carried on from the control of selfish grasping rings. In New and a fierce contest is now ag to impress the system a religious, or sectarian ngaged in the strife, one ion contending that the sysis Anti-Christ without church s the others defending free m of religion as essential to eir own safety. Will we never done with this religious war are between Pope and Protest

Mr. G. E. Walker, an amiable ig gentleman— a deaf mute canvassing Cobb County for sale of one of the most inter ting works ever published— Royal path of Life," a book ages beautifully illustra e trust he will meet with success he deserves.

minent gentleman speak of the work says "I consider Royal Path of Life" a book negated merit. It is the most useful book I ever house, with the ex the Bible. I therefore easure in recommending perusal of all persons.

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mulate a policy and a platform that would challenge thought and invite discussion.—Atlanta Con-

Every intellengent fre has or ought to have a political platform, and we intend the "give in our experience" on that line and formulate it if it should have no other effect than to win the astate criticism of the Constitu

Dr. Felton delivered a very Dr. Felfon delivered a very able address at the Opera House in Atlanta on the 15th to a very large audience. He was intro-duced happily by Senator Hill, who said that one of the greatest needs of public life is "more Fel ton men." The Dector ably sus ton men. The Dector any sus-tained the independet movement defended the independents as the only true democracy and elaborated his views, at length.

on the financial question.

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taxes our home products, our tobacco and our spirits and all our
necessaries. I want it wiped
from the statutes. [Applause.] I
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of war, and when these financial
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these expenditures have been reduced. Not one dollar of this tax
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but still the tax collector is gath
ering in the last dollar of the labor of the country. Let these tax
es he reduced and let us, as Georgians, labor to accomplish these
good ends. Let us forget the differences of the past, the asperities
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Quite an animated discu has been had in the General Assembly of Georgia over the re lution to reduce the Judicial Cir-cuits of the State to 16 and sayprinciple. Was ing thereby to the people seme their expension their expension of their expension of their expension of the Research of the Judges. Our old tewnstem in the Re on in the Reman, Senator Holcombe, let him of the St Louis out in behalf of our tax out in behalf of our taxoppessed people and we trust he will be rewarded not only by the approval of his constituents but by the approving theapproving action of the

egislature.

Mr. Yancey argued on the same

bill. Find other leaks and you may save \$100,000.

The Governor and the Bonds.

The all-absorbing question now before the Legislature, and in which the people all over the State have the most lively interest, is the investigation now progressing by a joint committee of the state have the most lively interest, is the investigation now progressing by a joint committee of the state of the state

From present appearances. It will be several days before the investigation is concluded, for many witnesses are yet to be examined, only two thus far having been upon the stand—Hom. B. H. Hill and Col. W.C. Morrill. the latter being under examination now, the committee having adjourned from its merning session, which commenced at 10 o'clock, to 7 to night. A general resume of the testimony is about as follows, from what is gleaned outside, Senator Hill testified in a genieral way. He knew nothing of a pertinent character of his own knowledge, the main transaction having taken place during his absence from the city. He, as attorgey fer the Northeastern R. To. and for the Atlanta Rolling Mill Co., to whom the Northeastern Railroad Company was indebted, ascertained the main facts in the main transaction from the parties who acted as principals in paying Mr. John W. Murphy, a clerk in the State Treasury department the sum of \$8,000 for.using his influence in getting "the old man up at the house" to sign the bonds. Col. Morrill has testified as to what Mr. Murphy said to him when he came and proffered to use his influence and get the bonds signed, provided they would pay him (Murphy) \$15,000. This part, however, Col. Morrill says in justice to the committee he cannot divulge at present. He asys though that it was a "mere business transaction." They wanted the bonds signed and could not get them signed without paying money for it. Murphy wanted \$15,000 and they finally compromised on \$8,000, which was paid Murphy. That's all he knows. Morrills testimony may be concluded to night.

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an element in the investigation not at all satisfactory to either party.

It is reported that at the proper time a letter from Senator Hill, written from the senatochamber in Washington, to Governor Colquitt, upon the subject of the endorsement of these bonds, will be given to the committee and the public. This let ter, it is claimed, will show that Senator Hill was thinking of his fee and upbraided the governor for not giving him notice of his intention to sign the bonds set that he might collect his fee—There are other declarations in the letter, so said, which are not given and which are said to make Senator Hill appear in a peculiar light. The up-shot of it, as we gather from those who profess to be in the secret, is that Governor Colquitt and Senator Hill stand now in such a position that, whatever the report of the investigating committee may be, one or the other must step dawn and out. The people will scarcely believe that all this hurrah and furor grew out of nothing, but they will held that either a woong has been done by the governor or an unfounded accusation brought against him. In either case, according to the opinions we hear, one or the other of them must feel that a serious de feat has been sustained and oblivion is the only refuge left.

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be raised.

A detrimental fact in this whole proceeding is that the investigators refuse to allow the full proceedings to be known. They are kept strictly secret and any attempt to penetrate the secrets of the body is always of fectually rebuffed.

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will be fully sifted. The committee are now summoning clerks
and members of the legislature,
with a view to ascertaining
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endorsement and the dicision, if
adverse to that view, may nullify
the endorsement and remit the
bends of the road to their former
condition.

We have four announcements for the office of Receiver of Tax Returns, each of them candidates of unexceptionable personal char acter.

The Savannah News, one of our best Georgia Dailies, com-menting on the report of the Comptroller General which exhibits a gradual falling off in the taxable property of the State from 1876 to 1878, says it "does not believe in any such depreci-ation—that there has been no cause for it." We have heard so much recently of hard times-of the shrinkage of values, of the disastrous effects of a return to a specie currency that we did not suppose there was any doubt of the decline in the taxable prop-erty of the State."

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idate before the people for the Off
Receiver of Tax Returns.

We are authorized to announce GEORGE M. MANNING as a can didna for the office of Receiver of tax e for the office of Receiver or as at the election in January To the Voters Of Cobb County

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Respectfully,
H. C. WHITE.

The "Field and Fireside." A Weekly Paper devoted to the advancement of Agriculture. Literature, the Useful Arts, Po-litical Truth and General News.

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MARIETTA NOTES.

MARKETTA NOTE S.

MARKET REPORT.
COULD S. Corn, 68 @ 70. Flour
5 @ 7 per bbl. Coffee; Rio, 18 @
99. Sugar, gran, 11. Syrup, 40
@ 50. Mackerel, kts, 80 @ \$2. Second week of court.

The bridge gradually nears

Mr. Wm. Simpson who some years ago left this city for Ar-kansas, was knocked down and robbed of a considerable amount me days since.

The latter days of the past ceek were rainy and disagreea-

Christmas just one month from next Monday.

The Temperance Union was addressed last Monday night by Judge Lester and Mr Benj. Payne. The Sparta Times and Planter

is the best filled paper exchange list—with ad's. The Cotton Market for the past

week has been lively

Buy the "Brighton." Lost. On Sunday the 10th a gold cuff button, with a leaf in the centre. The finder will be re-warded by leaving it at this of

The case of Mr. Sutton will come off to-morrow morning.

#### Last Quarterly Conference.

The last quarterly conference for Marietta, will meet at the Church on Friday night mi 7 clock Let every church officer be present. Proachers must pre-sent a written report of their la-bors—Trustees of the value and condition of church property.— Preaching on Saturday at 11 a. m. and on Sunday by Rev. S. P. Richardson, P. E.

#### Oregon Odds.

All quiet about the Sorghum Hill, the farmers are about done gathering their crops, which prov ed short, and are engaged still in owing wheat and oats. Themas Ward has named his baby boy Thomas Felton. Mac Taylor and Samantha Dobbins were married on the 17th by Rev. R. Baber.

It has been a calm time since the storm, but within a few days politics have again ris, and the people have begun to talk about the next County election next County election. It seems they want to make an en-tire change from Baliffs to the st office.

Why don't the Chairma the Executive committee cal cutive committee call the County Convention to nominate candidates? If the organized in-tend to fall in with the Independents, they must come in sack-cloth and a hes repenting their sins for the bannes munty was

ed from misrule on the 5th of November.

A Fort Valley, Ga., Letter.

Field and Fireside :- You will please send me a specimen copy of you paper as I like its tone in reference to the ring democracy I see extracts from your paper in the Constitution and they agree with my idea about the Re publican party saving the State and not the Democrats. If you will recollect, their advice was not to touch the unclean thing but to stay away from the polls; but as soon as the Republican party had the ship of state under way then the Democrats boarded her and dreve out the captain and crew by force. The ring democracy got whipped in this county this time. They have had it all their own way for several years buck. They eral years back. They would get whipped every election if the independents got anything like a fair showing. Arnold beat Hammond in this county, they expected to carry it by over one

thousand votes. I like your paper from the bold and independent stand it has taken. It is not afraid to tell the fruth and oppose corrupt rings. J. A. E.

The Senate of Georgia has passed a bill—its first of the present session—in which the power as newspare monopoly is sought to be perpetuated even by a ring in the legislature. In the bill prescribing the manner in which all bills of a local and special nature are to be prepared, it says thirty-day's notice must be given by publication once in the paper in which the sheriff's advertisements are published in the county. This "special" legislation on the part of the representatives of the peo-"special" legislation on the par of the representatives of the peo ple is the first step towards wha the public may expect in case the House exhibits no fairer and less the public may expect in case the House exhibits no fairer and less partizan spirit. No doubt the bill was drawn and passed the Senate by the aid of inherested newspaper men in that body.—Augusta [Eee.] News. gress for the first time in ne

#### Savannah Weekly News.

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In that popular paper, the Sayaanah Weskly News, on Noyaanah Weskly News, on Noyaanah Weskly News, on Noyambur 23d, will be commenced
a new serial story of absorbing
interest, entitled "ATERWAND."
from the gifted pen of Mrs. Ophelia Nisbet Reid, whose charming
stories, "My Mother's Daughter"
and "Mrs. Dare," have added such
literary interest to this deserved
by popular journal.

The News also commences the
publication of a series of articleon "Orange Culture," written ex
pressly for its pages by Mr. C.
Codrington, of Florida. These art
ticles, which have been prepared
after much practical experience
and careful consultation of the
best autherities, will be of special
interest to those engaged in the
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of its numerous correspondural of
the news of the day, foreign
and domestic, its reliable market
reports, editorial comment, and
choice miscellaneous readings,
makes the Weskly News one of
the most instructive, entertaining, and valuable newspapers in
the South.

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yellow fever sufferers of the South, it appears that the total amount was \$1,320,000. The a-mounts forwarded from Liverpool and other foreign cities aggre-gate \$36,000.

#### The Forty-Sixth Congress.

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Reports of the election on the 5th in the various States have heretofore been so confusing and unreliable that we have, up to this time, refrained from publishing or commenting on the status of the next Congress—the forty-sixth. Sufficient returns have at length been received, however to show quite reliably the complexion of that body.

The Senate consists of 76 members classified at present as follows: Republicans 39, Democrats 38, Independents (David Davis of Illinois) 3. Of these the terms of 26 expire on the 4th of March next—of which 17 are Republicans and 8 are Democrats, and these vacancies will be filled by 14 democrats and 11 republicans. Of the Senators holding over 23 are Republicans, 27 are Democrats and consistent of the Senators holding over 32 are Republicans, 27 are Democrats and the products, 24 Republicans and 14 democrats and 15 democrats and 15 democrats and 16 democratic majority of 8, independent of Senator Democrats and 16 democratic majority of 8, independent of Senators of Minister and 15 democrats and 16 democratic majority of 8, independent of Senators of Minister and 16 democratic majority of 8, independent of Senators of Minister and 16 democratic majority of 8, independent of Senators of Minister and 16 democratic majority of 8, independent of Senators of Minister and 16 democratic majority of 8, independent of Senators of Minister and 16 democratic majority of 8, independent of Senators of Minister and 16 democratic majority of 8, independent of Senators of Minister and 16 democratic majority of 8, independent of Senators of Minister and 16 democratic majority of 8, independent of Senators of Minister and 16 democratic majority of 8, independent of Senators of Minister and 16 democratic majority of 8, independent of Senators of Minister and 16 democratic majority of 8, i pendent. A clear democratic majority of 8, independent of Sena tor David Davis, of Illinois, who will on all important questions vote with the democrats.

The House of Representatives numbers 293 members, which, in the present House, are divided as follows: 153 Democrats, 140 Revolutions.

publicans-a democratic

Hence, in the next house there will be a clear democratic major ity of 26 over the radicals and of 21 over both radicals and green-backers combined. Inasmuch, however as the backers combined. Inasmuch however, as the greenbacker were all elected in direct antag onism to the radicals on the finan cirl issue, and as their views are more in consonance with the democratic than with the radical democratic than with the radical party, it may be safe to assume that on all important questions the democratic majority will be 31. Thus, after the 4th of March next, the democracy will have a clear working majority in both houses of the United States Congress for the first time for the safe of the safe

wenty years.

The problem of using compressed air for street car propulsion has apparently been successfully solved in New York. A compressed air car has been running and gives such good results that the horse railway company has resolved to dispense with the horses on the avenue above the new station at Twentty-seventh street, as soon as six of the compressed cars can be built. The inventors hope to get their motos introduced on the elevated railways, the officers of which presumably only need to be assured of its success to adopt it at once.

### REGULAR MEETING

BEGULLAR MEETING
OF MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL.

Marietta, Nov., 7. 1878.

Council met. Present, his Honor E.
Denmead, Mayor, and full Board of
Aldermen. The inhuites of last meeting read and adopted
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HENRY S. ANDERSON, Treas'r.

Pump Committee report that so change in pumps have been made, and will not be, so long as pauspe continue to work.

J. M. Wilson, Chr'm.

Since your last meeting I have made it arrests; fines imposed to the amount of \$16.—\$11 paid in cash, for which I hold Treasurer's receipt—\$7, paid by confinement in the guard house.—Deaths, white 0, colored, 5.

J. Barnery, Marshal,

J. Barnett, Marshal, Accounts Pussel—J. Barrett, insolvent cost, \$11.20; J. Barrett, insolvent cost, \$11.20; J. Barrett, one month's salary as marshal, \$23,33; W. T. Banks, one month's salary as police, for acciding the salary as police, for salary as police, for salary as police, for salary as police, for acciding the salary as police, for salary sa

Petition of Dr. Nichols, granted.
Council adjourned.
E. DENMEA D, Mayor.
C. C. Winn, Clerk,

### Marietta High School! BOYS AND GIRLS. HE undersigned proposes to resume the exercises of the Marietta High

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1878

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1878.
The course of study embraces Lating Greek, French, Mathematics, Rhetoric Natural, Mental and Moral Science Composition, Hook-keeping, etc.
Special attention paids of Reading and Writing, Spelling and Localemation.
Mrs. MANGET will remain in charge of the Primary and Ornamental Departments. Four pupils, one from each of the

unrehes, will, as heretofore, be received free of charges for tuition: the selection of the selection of these pupils to be made by the inisters in charge of the churches.

FROM, \$2.70 \$5.

Incidental fee (which pays for fue ens and ink.) thirty cents for term our months. V. E. MANGET. Marietta, Aug. 8, 1878.

## Land for Sale.

JULIA 101 - DERIC.

WILL sell to the highest bidder, on the fifth day of December next, at any beginning the miles ment of Powder Springer, the miles ment of the Camp Ground, 170 and Horse, more or less; one 3-year old Horse, Mare and Cott, Cattle, Hoga, Corn, Fodderlancks, Farming Tools and various other control of the Camp Ground, 170 and various other controls.

#### LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

U. S. Branch Assets Liabilities \$3,959,901 00 2,191,769 49

Surplus over all liabilities \$1,768,131 51 Total income of 1877 " expenditures of 1877 \$2,713,059 32 1,603,916 79

Surplus income of 1877 \$1,109,142 53 Aggregate of losses paid by the Company over 479,000,000 Risks taken at reduced rates of Premiums. Apply to, Ww. KING, Agent.

KING, Agent Marietta, Ga. Oct. 31, 1878 SEPTEMBER ...

#### NEW GOODS.

WE are now receiving our FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF GOODS, which we propose selling CLOSE FOR CASH. We have in store

CLOSE FOR CASH. We have in store Concord Jeans and Casimeros, Kentucky Jeans, 15 to 80c, per yard. All-wool Virginia Laximers, 65 to 78c. Stout Virginia twilled white Flannel All-wool red Flannels, 30 to 60c. 41 wool of Plannels, 30 to 60c. 44 wool with the Flannels, 30 to 60c. 44 wool with the Manual Plannels, 30 to 80c. 44 wool with the Wash Manual Plannels, 40 km and plain Flannels. A beautiful line of fairey and plain Flannels.

A beautiful line of fattey and plain Flannels. A large line of Dress Goods, 123/2 to 35c. Black Alpaceas, 25 to 50c. Black Cashmeres, 65 to 85c. CALICOS, 5 TO 7 CENTS.

New York mills Muslins, 104c. Wamisetta Muslins, 104c. Lonsdale Muslins, 94c. 4-4 Fruits of the Loom, 10c. 7-8 Fruits of the Loom, 9c. Canton Flannels, 10 to 25c.

BOOTS AND SHOES

HATS, NOTIONS.

#### FINE CUSTOM-MADE BOOTS AND SHOES. Clothing

in we have ever kept before For the exhibition of which, we are having a separate room fitted up.

J. J. NORTHOUTT & SON P. S.—We will move in to our New Store, now being built by Mr. John R. Winters, on the corner next the Mari-etta Savinga' Bank, on the first of Jan-uary next.

MENKO BROS, have just received the best selected stock
of men and boys clothing and a
general assortment of Gents
Furnishing Goods. If you want
bargains go to 21 Whitehall St.
Atlanta, Ga. Call and examine
before purchasing etsewhere.
Prices low.

Send us one dollar for the Field and Fireside one year.

### FURNITURE CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST

Wikaren A Revenue And Revenue Andrew Walnut Dressing Case Suits, Full Marble, I Picces, \$50. Cottage Suits \$20. The Best Farie Goods In The Market For The Money. Walnut Breau With Glass, \$10. Good Common Bedsteads, \$10. And a Full Line Of Other Furniture Cheaper Tha Any House in The State. Terms Strictly Cash IVES & THOMAS.

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### NEW FURNITURE STORE!!

85 Whitehall and 92 Broad Street's, Atlanta, Ga

A LI. 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 price to the finest in the City. Satisfaction guaranteed. Goods promptly delivered. Please give me a call. Remember the place; 28 Whitehall and 32 Broad Street's, between Hunter and Mitchell. Atlanta Ga., August 29, 1878.

NORTH SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE.

DEALER IN

### Dry Goods and Notions,

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Clothing, Crockery an Glass Ware.

### GROCERIES:

Ooffee, Sugar,
Syrup, Meat,
Lard, Flour,
Hams, Mackerel,
Tobacco, Soap,
Candles, Matches,

Mustard, Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Soda, Starch, Tea, Bluei

### HARDWARE,

Such as Axes, Hames, Trace Chains, Nails, Cutlery, both poc and table, Scissors and Sheep Shears.

I will sell at the very lowest prices for CASH for the neat sixty days. Persons wishing to buy will do well to call and examine our goods before buying elsewhere. N. G. GIGNILLIAT.

Marietta, Ga., Feb. 12, 1878.

### **Drugs and Medicines!**

And Building Hardware!

William 🚡 Root,

HAS AT HIS

OLD STAND.

any thing wanted in the PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISH.

White Lead, in kegs and cans.

Ready mixed Paints, in cans. OILS.

Linseed, Train, Machine, Lard, Neat's Foot, Sweet, Castor, &c.

PAINTS.
Lamp Black,
Drop Black,
Venetian Red,
Blue Paint,
Green Paint,
Yellow Paint,
Brown Paint, &c. DYE STUFFS. WINDOW GLASS & PUT The largest assortment All at moderate prices.

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LOCKS For Dwellings, Store Doors, ets, Trunks, Smoke Houses

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PAD LOCKS.
Nails, 2d to 60d. Tacks and Brad
Harness Buckles,
Copper Rivets, Sash Pullies,
Files, Hinges, Picture Nails
Strap Hinges, Brass Butts,
Hooks and Staples,
Butts, inch to 6x6, Wagon hils
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Garden Hoes, Garden Hoes,
Spade Forks, Manure Fort,
Carriage Boits, Door Bolts,
Sand Paper, Glue, &c.

Marietta, October 1, 1877.

(DEALERS IN)-GROCERIES,

HARDWAR

# AND GENERAL MERCHAN

NORTH-EAST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE,

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THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS INSURA

sh Capital \$250,000 - Cash \$25,000 in U. S. Bonds deposite ther securi

THIS well known company Georgia since the war, ful, conservative, prompt,

#### Miscellaneous.

#### A Purse of Gold.

There was a holiday among all the shoemakers in one of the lit be principalities of Germany. It was not the festival of St. Cristia, but it was the wedding day if this Hoober and Catharine Vanhure. Fritz Hoober and Catharine Fritz Hoober and Catharine. İı Tritz Hoeber and Catharine Vabum. Fritz was the the best natured, gavest and most skilful showmaker in the city—Catherine the brightest and prettiest laundress in the environs.—New rdd happier hearts, pronounce the vows of love and union. On heir return from the church all hie wedding party directed their teeps towards the faubourgs.—There, beneath an arbor was oread a table for all the guests. There, beneath en any present men present parties of the ment of t

ook from it a new leather richly embroidered, and d to her astonished husband was full of gold ducats.
hold the surprise I have
ed for you, dear Fritz.

for you, dear Fritz,"
. "Are you not pleased?
that this purse contains
e of 10,000 florins." e value of 10,000 florins."
"How have you obtained this
easure?" cried Fritz, amazed.
"What does it signify to you?"
id she. "Can you not accept
e gifts of heaven without crifisitus them?"

precisely that which I must ow."
I tell you that this gold is tru mine—or rather yours, since I we given it to you," replied therine.

therine.
"But still," continued Fritz,
is necessary to explain to me"
Cries mingled with shouts of
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ighter interrupted these last rds, and a loud knock was ard at the door.

'These are our friends who re come to seek us," said Fritz. entreat you, Catherine, to tell

"No more to day," replied the mg wife. "By and by, if you wise, if you sincerely love ir wife, and, above all, if you not suspicious, not jealous"—And saying these words she nod the door.

And Fritz—solvers voices, said groomsman, "and I tell you Fritz will soon rejoin us." onsequently the author of said took Oatherine by Fritz will provide the said took of the Fritz 
recomman, "and I tell you first will soon rejoin us." Sasquently the author of examile took Catherine by and ted her away. Fritz testarbed at their detected took the purse, and llated at the sight of test. His imagination sud pictured a handsome shop with customers; Catherine there, hehind a counter, lords and fashionable laressed in crowds around eautiful laundress. He will be and felt in the midst of creats a small, folded piper, he quickly drew forth. It is note containing these

BELOVED CATHERINE mentioned to me yes-ish, my angel I, had at to divine your

pretty.

"The Frince, unfortunate one—remember the Prince's Dornot touch me—do not come near me; bide thyself from my, sight if thou dost not wish me to commit some fearful crime?"

He so rudely repulsed her that she fell. When conciousness retarned she looked around for Fritz, but perceiving that he had disappeared she covered her face with her hands and sobbed bitterly.

After the violent scene which had in some measure broken his carriage Friz left the eity with out knewing where he went. He around the distraction of the distr After the violent scene which had in some measure broken his marriage Fritz left the vittle of the work of the control of the

fought with the energy of anger and the courage of despetation. The battle was wholly lost for the Prince and his army. The timulity of some of the troops who had run away was a fresh motive to reward the constant of those who had remained steadfast and Fritz was appointed of fiser.

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This premotion and this honor were a new source of bitterness, to him-because he could only attribute to the influence of his wife; and to the influence of his wife; and the same as the purse of gold, was paid for by her infidelity. "Alss!" said he, "if must every and receive a new promotion in this way, where she had been captain he are solved to leave the service, and it was not without a struggle that he wrote to the Prince asking his permission to resign his of fice. The resignation was a cepted. The Prince also gave him 500 ducats from his private purse. This sum was paid him the same day he received hid dismissal. At eight of the gold Fritz cleuched his fists, but he took the gold without denouncing the giver.

After taking leave of his conrades Fritz departed for his nattive city, where he had not been for two years. On his route he thought of Catherine and the love she had prefessed for him, and he believed it was far better to be happy in being deceived than so unhappy by knowing too much. Fritz went to the house occupied by Catherine, and while he was saying that he never would enter it again he had already knocked at the door. It was Catherine herself who came to open it. But how changed she was. Her cheeks were pale and emadated, and frequent weeping had dimmed the lustre of her eyes. But she was still pretty.

cried Fritz.
"This letter is not for me." was

"This letter is not for me." wathe reply.
"Truly," responed Fritz. "Dear and beloved Catherine." Is in ot to you these words are addressed? And the purse—was not that sent to you?"

"I do not know the Prince?"
"I do not know the Prince?"
"I do not know the Rince?"
"All what!" replied Fritz, utterly stupified. "Your aunt is then"—

"Alas, yes?" said Catherine;
"My aunt is named Catherine;
"my aunt is named Catherine,
like myself; but now she is the
Baroness de Brent. My father Baroness de Brent. My father when dying ordered me never to see her or receive anything from her. Several, times she has sought to make me presents, but I have always refused until this once, because of our marriage.— I believed it right to accept it.

it was for you. If I commi fault, did I deserve such abandonment?"

"So," said Fritz, "it was not to you the Prince gave the gold and sent the note?"

"No; without doubt it was my

"Not without own thanks to you then that I was appointed corposal, and then made captain after having been whipped." "No. It was perhaps through the laddence of my anat." "Fitz fell down perfectly overwinned. The caresses of his with med. The care with med. The care with med. The care with med. The care with med.

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"After yeu disappeared," said Catherine, "I spent nearly six weeks trying to find you; then my peer eld mother fell sick, and I tended her until her death. After transparenced my search I

my peer sid mother fell sick, and it lended her until her death. After I recommenced my search I learned that you had enlisted, and that you regiment had left the country. I waited—I hoped —and at last you have come." Mething would have been wanting to the happiness of Fritz and Catherine if poverty had not and Catherine if poverty had not and Catherine if poverty had not not private their door. One morning Fritz at their door. One morning Fritz their door. One morning Fritz at their door. One morning Fritz their door. One morning Fritz at their door. One morning Fritz their door. One morning Fritz at their door. One morning the said their door. One morning fritz at their door. One morning fritz at their door. One morning the wind their door. One morning the said their door. One morning the wind their door. One morning their door. One morning the wind their door. One morning the wind their door. One morning 
Luding, fisherman, Annu con-bourg."

Fritz took the road to the dwel-ling of Luding, The honest fish-erman returned the purses to in-erman returned the purses of the untouched, and he could now alize his first dreams by purchas-ing a handsome shop. Happi-ness restered Catherine's heasity and in a shoot time Fritz's a hop became the rendezvous for all the young people.

LURAY, PAGE COUTT, VA., October 18th, 1878.—A cave of vast goportions has just been discorted about one mile west of this are, and about three hundreds north of the newmarket and

r Spertyville turnpite. The findent of determined to up we define of what he had decovered, but with a four contents in a count of the present of and white a special content of the place they had it in at five himself and the place they had it in at five himself and the place they had it in at five himself and the place they had it in at five himself and the place they had it in at five himself and the place they had it in at five himself and the place they had it in a five himself and the place they had been of findrest. After each had been of interest. After each had been of the interest each of the had been of the interest each of the had been of the interest. After each had been of the interest each of the had been of the interest. After each had been of the interest each of the had been of the interest. After each had been of the interest each of the had been of the interest. After each had been of the int

### FOR SALE

THE House and Lot in the City of Marietta, one block from the city of square, owned and formerly occupied by Dr. W. E. Dunwoody.

FARN of 130 acres 114 miles from Marietta, Cobb County-has 80 acres of arable land—one small house—will be divided to any available to the same of the company of

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and and fine tract of white oak timber
ALSO PLANTATION of 100 acres
on the Roswell road 1½ miles from Marietta—70 acres cleared—30 acres in
good woodland. There are on the premses a large barn and stables—an abundance of good, free stone water. Ferms
easy.

APPLY TO

A. Van, Wyck,
At the Marietta Savings Bank.

"Appearences are something with everyone—everything with some."— [Bishop Berkley.

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### William Spencer,

CHEROKEE STREET,
MARIETTA, GEORGIA.

#### LEATHER

of abklinds, Shoe Findings and Harness Mountings, Upper Leather, Harness, Kip and Calf Skins, Henlock and Home Tan Sole Leather.

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Boot and Shoe Shop

where we guarantee as good and cheap Boots and Shoes made as elsewhere.— Spend your money at home and it will come back after a few days. Encon-rage home industry and you build up the prosperity of your neighborhood. Marietta, Ga., March 19, 1878. 1y

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REDUCED PRICES!

ta Street, near Blacksmith Shop Marietta, Georgia.

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