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Challenges the World for an equal  
in power and variety of tone, durability  
and beauty of workmanship. Extraordinary  
manufacturing facilities at low reduced prices.

**Pianos.**  
Experts, artists and the decree of the  
Centennial Exhibition place the  
**WEBER**  
above all competitors. The  
**HENRY F. MILLER,**  
Incomparable and matches in tone  
and action. Approved in the Boston  
Public Schools, Massachusetts State  
Normal Schools, and New England  
Conservatory of Music, exclusively.  
Also the celebrated  
**GUILD,**  
and other Pianos, some of which can  
be sold as low as  
**\$125.00.**  
If you want bargains, write to  
**Guilford,**  
who is the only practical musician and  
workman in the music business South.  
**Guilford,**  
who has had twenty-eight years experience  
in the business.  
**Guilford,**  
who guarantees lower prices and better  
terms than any other dealer.  
**NO LOCAL AGENTS.**  
Manufacturers sell, through me, directly  
to customers, charging only a  
very small advance on cost.

**P. GUILFORD**  
22 Whitehall St.  
J. SPILMAN



# THE FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

MARIETTA, NOV. 28, 1878.

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Freeze to us!  
Now for the county offices!  
Monday and Tuesday rainy and sloppy.  
Roost high chickens.  
Mr. G. K. Camp, author of "WHISPERING WINDS," was in the city Thursday last.

Thirteen car-loads of new iron have just arrived for the M. & N. G. Railroad.  
Miss Ella Atkinson returned from Atlanta, Saturday.  
Send in your special notices.  
Christians comes but once a year. Prepare to enjoy the next one.  
The Conference is well under way.

Has our little town ever before been visited by so many preachers.  
Among the number of ministers attending Conference we notice Rev. W. D. Anderson, formerly a citizen of this place.  
Quite a large audience at the concert last Friday night.  
D. C. Sullivan, tried and convicted of Bigamy, was sentenced to two years and six months in the penitentiary.  
Geo. Brown was re-sentenced on last Saturday. He will expire his crime upon the gallows, January 10th 1879.

This day has been set apart as one of universal thanksgiving over the United States. Send in your thanks.  
Some excellent farms for sale near this place.  
Wm. Alston Jr., of Lost Mountain left for Charleston last Friday.—We wish him a pleasant visit and a speedy return.

A pair of horses ran away Tuesday evening, demolishing a wagon, upsetting a pump shed.  
An movement is on foot among members of Mt. Zion church to elect officers worthy the membership.  
To N. G. Gignollet to get some in dry goods.

the bride mother, Mrs. T. L. Camp, Mr. A. B. Vaughan to Miss Fannie Camp.  
At last those street lamps have arrived and Tuesday night those around the park were lighted up. They seem to answer the purpose.  
Some how our subscribers don't fall off as much as somebody predicted.  
Master Walter Atkinson left last Sunday for Washington.  
Mastered, at the residence of Mr. Day Barber, by Squire Grant, Geo. R. Rachel Barber, Sunday Nov. 18, 1878.  
Rev. S. J. Pinkerton is occupying the Episcopal pulpit during the absence of the Rector, Rev. S. E. Burwell. Sunday last he delivered an excellent sermon to an attentive congregation.  
We have just received from the LARUE MILLS of Cobb, samples of their favorably in texture and price with any made in the United States. Mr. Moore is a skillful manufacturer, a business man of the highest character and is conducting one of the most important Woolen Factories in the South.  
We hereby take occasion to thank Col. John Triplette of the Thomasville Times for his punctuality in forwarding to us a couple of hats taken in as spoils of the late Congressional conflict in 77.  
The Wallace Tripolette Troupe under the management of Harry Robinson, appeared in our city Monday and Tuesday nights. Their coming created quite a stir among our theatre-going citizens and due appreciation of the treat was shown by goodly audiences upon both occasions. This troupe is well known throughout the South and never fails to attract. They play in Cartersville and Rome the remaining nights of this week.  
We have received many testimonials from farmers living in this County as to the lasting effects of the "Brighton" fertilizer. Mr. Z. Land, living near Lost Mountain, used it in the spring of '77, making an excellent crop. The following season the same land was sown in wheat, he says the crop produced, though on old land was double that gathered from a new ground where no fertilizer was used. He further states that the new ground crop suffered from rust while that on the old land was entirely free from blight of any description.  
Quite a number of candidates for the different county offices announce in this issue.

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The State House Administration since 1868.

It is a favorite theme with the organized to denounce Gov. Bulloch and his crew. He has been the text of the so called Democracy since the time he entered the executive office. We will agree that Bulloch was a very extravagant Governor, and did many things of which we entirely disapprove. He frankly said he was "on the make," and he proposed to divide with his friends. He certainly divided generously with a good many whose names occur to us, but which are unnecessary now to mention, and we judge he managed "to make" a plenty to maintain him as principal director in Atlanta's large cotton factory.—He is welcome to all he made honestly—and the State of Georgia, under Gov. Colquitt, failed to find any ill gotten gains in his hands. He was bravely white-washed, and we are sorry to see that white washing in a legislative sense is the order of the day since Bulloch's reign. There is one fact that stands out clearly to even the bitterest foe of Bulloch's administration: viz., that whereas we paid seven dollars on the thousand under Bulloch, we pay ten dollars on the thousand under Colquitt. We also recall that our lands were valued twice as high then as now—that cotton brought twenty cents per pound then to six or seven now—that mules were worth \$300 then, and none are able to buy now—and so on to the end of the chapter.

Gov. Smith spent a great deal more money than Bulloch, and there is the money lost to the State, and charged to Jack Jones, which will add up a heavy column to balance some of Bulloch's expenditures.

Bulloch helped greedy Railroaders, under the authority of the Legislature and by the advice of his Attorney General. Gov. Colquitt helped the North Eastern Railroad against the advice of the Attorney General and contrary to the action of all the advising Legislatures. He, for some unknown purpose, gave them \$280,000 from the State Treasury—on his own responsibility.

Tell the truth and shame the d—l. The Republicans in Georgia have borne a load of odium that is fearful to remember, when time and exposure brings forward certain organized tricksters and their scant transactions, all of which are sheltered and endorsed by ring masters in the organized democracy; so called. Col. E. P. Howell was Solicitor General under Bulloch. He is now the very essence of simon pure democracy under Colquitt. Trammell was a regular lobbyist under Bulloch, yet he was the organized nominee for Congress in 1874. These are not exceptions, they are only specimens of the whole. Yet they are leaders of the party who "saved the State." Colquitt paid nearly fifty thousand dollars of State money to Alston and Garlington on his own warrant as lobbyists. Did Bulloch ever do more? He helped Kimball to sell the Opera House it is true, but you have no more proof that he got part of the money, than that Colquitt got a part of that fee. When and where is there a greater swindle on the State than that "wild land" project? When was the State Treasury more unprotected at present? The Treasurer and his warrant clerk, (who is the supposed check on the Treasurer), hold the relation of father-in-law and son-in-law to each other. I do not say there is anything wrong, but I do say it is risky in a general sense.

The Governor of Georgia is now being investigated. Bulloch was being investigated and cleared by a sworn jury. We suppose Colquitt will also be cleared by an organized legislature. Gen. Gordon has been re-elected in spite of the many little weaknesses, to draw it mildly, that hang about him. Kimball has twice been re-elected to the Atlanta cotton factory. There is a method in the madness of both parties. When a man is useful to his party, they will use him—doubtful associations are no barriers. Compare the account books, and do simple handed justice.

# THE FIELD AND FIRESIDE—MARIETTA, (GA.) THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1878.

MARIETTA, NOV. 28, 1878.

**For Sheriff.**—To the Field and Fireside: A great many independent suggest the names of W. H. CAMPBELL and MARKL GREEN as candidates for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector for Cobb county at the election in January next.

**We are authorized to announce** the name of JOHN B. CAMPBELL as a candidate for Clerk Superior Court, in the election of County Officers in January next.

