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mpanny. His first aim was to speak word of encouragement to every one who has a purpose to realize, from the Earth tilth, an abundance and more, which shall serve to furnish the needed supply for the wants of himself and family. I said to every one who has a purpose, by which I mean that certain specified deigns when entertained shall accomplished or somebody have a broken back as the result of the effort.

If I may give utterance to a be-lief induced from observation, I should say that wery large majority of planters rest easy while they see the motions are being made, which tradition has told us was necessary if we would have a big crop. But a primary con-sideration, admitting that we possess the will and strength to nggests the inquiry, is this land in its present condition suitable From fermer experience does it posses the qualities which reasonably promise a satisfactery return for labor expended?

All our success will depend upon the interpretation we put upon this experience. No tradition, no hearsay experience of another will answer the enquiry. Positve personal knowledge is re quired to warrant a hopeful pros ecution of our purpose. Farming is not an ideal destiny. There is but little poetry, very little in following a three abreast mule team behind a No. 20 chilled plow unning to the beam, bringing to the light air and frost, earth which has been hidden for a 1,000 years, but which will now serve as a matrix under the fructifying in fluence of the elements in which we may plant in confidence and harvest in abundance, realizing that—by a bountiful yield, we have been rewarded for our lahave been rewarded for our la-bor, and not until then, do we feel that our purposes have been well directed and assured that we may-hereafter rely upon the fulfil-ment of our hopes. There is noth-ing more certain than that if we would achieve a success, we must bring a cheerful will, good com mon sense, and a strong aim to do battle against resisting circumstances, and conquer, through law, the fundamental force which invites our confidence and dic ates all our movements.

Do we inqire what law? not let us forget that each of us should be a law unto ourselves, and, if we so will, we may exercise a spirit, a conquering energy which will make us masters of our career

Let us for a minute leave the cotton and corn fields and potato patch, and consider if you may not be the gainers by the culture of the mental man.
It is said, and we believe it is

true, that the universe is made up of a unity of forces, convertible in to each other, proceding from itself, never having had a beginning, therefore can never have an end; necessarily then, each of us must constitute an infinitisimal part of the universal whole and possess an inherent right to govern ourself in accordance with what we believe to be for our individual good. Now, we will go back to that

And every thing clse kept in a Dry fundamental law, inherent in Market Na.—Would call the attention of all who are indebted to me, to come at once for sectionari, and sure cost, to the come of the contract of the contract

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son becomes manifest why we should plow deep or shallow, why corn or cetton in this field or another. All plants eat as well as animals, and the assimulation of food in both are governed by the same physiological laws. To comprehend the apparent work done through this assimilative process becomes the subject of thought, and it will be well for us not forget how much truth there is in the ancient adage that "like begets like, whough begets thought" so on through all the intricate changes in mid and matter, then lot us be encot aged in learning more of nature's secrets that we may approach nearer and nearer to the infinite sour; of all knowledge and through the medium of that approach we shall be enabled to make our bushels many and full.

PLAIN TAIK.

Bermida Grass in High Favor. lence is ascribed not o perior seed and cultur careful handling and pr of the staple from the ti picked from the bolls ur

Stock-Growing at the I The N. Orleans Program that there is a quiet king provement going on in the seem to realize. In sor can be found, here and man who is beginning t his breed of cattle, s nogs; others are atte and are bringing in bet of horses than we have had in these States. T sheep is beginning to tention in the Gulf more extensively than years, and fine sheep or ring. Southflown, and breeds are sold a great or than fermerly. A mo formerly sold for \$7 mow they can be pure from \$25 to \$35. The James County of the state of the s now they can be purel from \$25 to \$35. The Je derney, Shorthorn and t breeds of cows are bein breeds of cows are builded into the South mo ever. The improved b ever. The improved by hogs, particularly the long of the control o crease; Nor does the imment stop with stock. Sur fruit triumphs have been within a few years. The pe pears, grapes, plums and fruits of the Middle Sou States are most excellent in quality.

The opposition to cotto cake as feed for stock, formerly resulted—when not wasted at home—in it shipped to Liverpool, Et where it founds ready to the control of the contro fast disappearing, and and stock-feeders are a a knowledge of its real The fact that cotton fed raw to swine often

led raw to swine ofter unpleasant and coesa tal resuls, and cows largely of it yielded a vivorless butter, doubtles long in the way of generation of the cake for a specified. As with foods so with cotton foods so with cotton there is a right and a of feeding it. One of ved methods, and pe most popular one, or grinding the cake into in a corn or cobb mill, and mixing with cut str stalks, &c. The mixtur stalks, &c. The mixture especially, affords feed. Cotton-seed ca only a rapid flesh form increases the quantity was the quality of the fed to milck cows.

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On the sandy hills of Virginia and North and South Carolina, in Georgia. Louisiana, Pexas, and in fact the South generally. The sagnafually come to be regarded as a reliance for pasture.
Its valuable qualities are summed up in its easy propagation, and the same summed up in its easy propagation, its retentiveness, which adapts it to sliding hill; sides, and its renovation of worn-out soils. In regard to this fast, Pendieton, in Scientific Agriculture," says that Bermuda grass fields have been cultivated and the grass to renovate he worn-out hilly lands of the cotton States. Wherever Bermuda grass fields have been cultivated and the grass properly subjected, the product has been remarkable, owing, no doubt, mainly to the increase of nitrogen. While the Bermuda is not a winter grass, yet in mild winters of the South it affords a luxuriant pasturage properly managed. The field or lot intended for winter use should not be touched during the year usuil the frost comes and kills the type.—Then the cattle might browse upon it, and hardy the sheep protected by the thick coating of green stems witch have been protected by the thick coating of green stems witch have been protected by the thick coating of green stems witch have been pro-

eat into the very green steam which have been protected by the thick coating of ugrass.

By sowing the sod in winter growing grains or grasses, a field of Bermuda will afford almost a perennial pasture. Several Georgia correspondents are reported in the September corp-report for the State of Georgia as stating in that oats, rye or barley may be v successfully sown on the sod and it either grazed during winter or the grain be harvested in spring. In the September corp-report for the grain be harvested in spring. In the second of the second of

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eworth.	176	185
regon,	115	78
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oxe's,	80	112
emon's,	41	55
wrna,	56	92
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on's majority, 271.

GIA CONGRESSIONAL ELEC Returns reported for the District give Nicholls, ord, over Corker, indepen ,3500 majority. The Second rict reports Smith's majority 00. No news from the Third arth District is doubtful n Harris and Persons, both ent. The Fifth District d, organized, over From the Sixth, the remeagre. Stephens, inent, elected in the Eighth, out opposition. There is still but of the result in the ween Speer, indepen-Billups, organicol. District are nearly cor-

s majorities-Cobb 271. 720, Bartow 1684, Gor Polk 355, Paulding 18, Whitfield 50-3251. najorities-Chattoo

3, Dade 500, and Wal-ll majerity. Haralson, d Murray are yet to but will not materially

Assembly of Geor t; W. A. few protection contend

The State Department of Agri-culture, under the present able Commissioner, is doing noble work for the advancement of agriculture in Georgia, and we trust will receive that appreciation its

France has for her circulation \$12,48 per capita. The United Kingdom has \$6,39. Germany has \$3,46. The United States has \$14,65. Now, if we want more good money, let us make something more with which to buy it, One Dollar, if you live in and watch more closely the col. And now "the bloody shirt" is County, or One Dollar and lection and disbursement of the folded away, let us hope never a public money.

> . As goes Chatham, so goes the State," was proverbial among the "organized" in times past, but it was tried once too often. It led off for secession, and the State following, the devil was to pay, and we paid him, but with a men tal reservation, to place Chatham in the future in the rear of North likely to promote the general

A Chicago paper says that Bob Toombs will stump the State for Grant, should the latter receive the nomination of the republican ference to Dr. Felton is wholly party. He might do that, as a gratuitous and without the slight party. He might do that, as a Greeley democrat, without any sacrifice of principle.

The Columbus Enquirer "an amusing aspect of the can-vass was the endeavor to obtain the colored vote," and that paper speaks highly of that class of the voting population as intelligent, unpurchasable, property owners, and conservators of society. far as our observation extends, the negroes have shown them selves orderly and sensible in the heated canvass through which we have passed, while standing firm-

The Ermine may now be taken up, washed by a contrite spirit, cleansed of its impurities, and once more grace the form of the blind God of Justice.

The "Old Record" is to be indefinitely continued.

The dirt cast upon the "Field and Fireside" wouldn't stick. It only soiled the hands of the as sailant.

Now that the people have swept the glorious old Seventh District, let them, with calm, circumspective eyes, proceed to cleanse the A gean stables.

"D." writes with strong prac tical sense. The people demand a government by and of the peo-ple," and to secure this, we must do away with all party machine-The plan suggested is as unobjectionable as any yet submit

Jeff. Davis denies that he said word in his Mississippi City speech favorable to the on of slavery.

The New York World, a leading democratic paper, recognizes the existence in this country of "an office-holding class," and says "they form cliques, national. and municipal, which control all the approaches to the Temple of Honor. Practically, Assembly of Georgia the offices of government are not on Wednesday last open to men who their neighbors Rufin & Lester most love and trust, but to the way. A. few professional politicians whe contend for the control of a con vention, and the best of these may be men of wealth, or reputhe State ty of them are fellows who sel-culture for dom deal in tuniness further than a pain they can make it forward their a, admit the political preference, or than they

tions, not the men whom the people want to represent them, or consider fit to represent them, or consider fit to represent them, but men who have nominated themselves, or whose friends have nominated them, or whose partic ular faction has nominated them holding class by the professional

This is a tribute from the very head-centre of the national dem-ocratic party to the independent

And now "the bloody shirt" is gain to be exhibited as a political emblem in the Seventh District.

The Marietta Field and Fire-side throughout the campaign has been edited with great intelli-gence in favor of Dr. Felton.— Atlanta Constitution.

Atlanta Constitution.

The article we quote from the Field and Fireside is cool and deliberate, and if it was not written by Dr. Felton himself, then, at least, it was written by a gentleman who is very close to Dr. Felton politically, and who knows precisely what he is talking about —Atlanta Constitution.

For all ef. which we adult the

great "organized" Georgia Thun-derer, but beg to say that the reest foundation in fact.

The editor of the Marietta Field and Firesde strikes the key-note of the independent movement, when he declares that the South was not saved by the Orienta the South was not saved by the Orienta the Freedom of the South was not saved by the Orienta policy of reconstruction." It actil be seen that, after all has been said on one side or on the other, Dr. Felton and his brother Independents mean business.—Addunt Constitution.

briefly, a history of re-construction and of the "Organized Bour-Democracy" of Georgia.

The Constitution claims that the "organized democracy" saved Georgia. We have asserted that it ruined Georgia in 1860 plunging it "into the outer darkness of secession." How was it rescued? The conqueror's heel was upon the helpless, bleeding and ruined State. Who lifted her up and restored her to life! us note all the stages towards res toration. The first of the series of reconstruction measures, the thirteenth amendment to the con stitution of the United States was passed by a republican Congress, and its terms submitted to Geor gia and the other Southern States.
What did it propose? It offered
to leave the race problem—the to leave the race problem—the civil and political status of the colored race-to the States. Why was it not accepted? Because it Because it embraced a clause excluding the leading Bourbon democrats from ediate chance for office. They had so long been the State that the idea of a State without them, was not to be entertained for a moment. What next? Then came the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, republican measamendments, republican measures, giving civil and political equality to the colored race.—

Then the people demanded peace—the Bourbans accepted, in the face of the then national democratic platform, and Georgia was restored to her present political condition. Was it the republi-Georgia or the "organized democrats ?" who, seeing there was no other way to office and plunder,

carried out the mandates of It is getting so now that a may cannot state truth without being ed of radicalism, or a ter dency that way; but, as we mean business, we are prepared for any injustice the Bourbons may do us. We do not deny that they recon structed the secession den Horace Greeley, for President—
and failing in that, abandoned all
themocratic principle, and in the

accepted the republican platform

ify, approve and endorse" the whole system of republican re-construction. They reconstruct ed Georgia by getting upon the republican platform and securing the offices and all official plunder

We are against an organization which has steeped itself in all the corruption which a total abandon-ment of principle involves; which when it attained ascendancy in Georgia, began a history of fraud. extravagance and mismanage ment hardly surpassed by Bul-lock, and which, after a lapse of years of grinding exactions from the people, finds us to-day with a State debt almost as great and

taxation as high as ever No mistake about it, the people are becoming entirely indep dent of the democratic organiza tion, "except these bonds," and these they will break in the movement they are making for a pure government for a free per ple, and, fear not, that in scatter ing your bands of correction ing your bands of "organized tricksters," they will fall a prey to others. They had a people's government in the days of Wash For all of which we salute the ington, Jefferson and Jackson and they will have it again.

> Tuesday last was Independents Day in the Seventh Congression al District

The reformation has begun! Come out, young man, from that filthy iron-ribbed sty, or you will have no more chance il stnmp tail bull in fly time.

Now, let the Headlight blaze: Yes, we mean business, and as sample, we propose to furnish, tude; the Georgian stand firm on its native heath: the Free Press increase the diffusion of knowledge, while the people nourish the Field and enliven the

Passing along the streets terday, we heard one of the year lings mumbling the following consolatory ode:

consolatory ode:
Pelion eats the rim!
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A Card.

To sehom it may concern:
In past issues of your valuable paper, there appeared a card over the signature of William Rake straw, of Powder Springs. In justice to myself, as I am guilty of having told that Mr. Rakestraw reported the "whiskey men" to the authorities, you will please publish the following statement: In the evening of the same day in which the whiskey men, to wit. Wm. F. Moore and brother, were arrested, I was at Powder Springs and in Mr. Wm. Rakestraw's shoce shop, and we were talking of the and in Mr. Wm. Rakestraw's shoc shop, and we were talking of the arrest having been made. The majority of the citizens of I ow der Springs and vicinity, did not approve of the action, inasmuch as the whiskey men had been en-couraged with the patronage of the people of said place. Mr. Rakestraw said to me, "I will tell you, Doc., why I reported them: the whiskey traffic conflicts with business; one of my natthers. business; one of my partners drinks too much when the whiskey wagons come around. I did it more for my own good than for

any other reason."

The inference is plain. Any person of common sense would have believed from his own state ment that Mr. Rakestraw report. ed them. Now, if the report is "maliciously false," Wm. Rake straw is the author of it, and if he desires to "face" the party who first told the tale, he had bet ter get a looking glass and take a peep. I should not have paid any attention to his card, had not a

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MARIETTA: NOV. 7, 1878.

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MARIETTA NOTES.

"Revive us again."

Cotton is a little on the rise Guess you'l agree that Felton's ve lions and lambs

Rack y f that hay stack. The Atlanta le were more excited over the election in this

district than in their own. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs John Christian was buried last

Sunday. Marietta's favorite barber, drew Rogers, has returned from

Arkansa Now that you know which was the thing has gone, bring in your

announcements for county offices. The "Brighton" is the best fer tilizer for wheat on the market.

Ah, friend Triplette, those hats An, friend riprices, to a different will be Felt no our heads, and no doubt we can Speer you a Corker for your head, and a 'Arn old one Lester; who heard him denounce at that, if the Abbot and Person don't get after us for cuss words Why did'ut you make them trip

Wednesday opened the first term of our Legislature under the new constitution.

Dr. Kelton's speech here Monday was a masterly effort.— Indeed, it was remarked that the Dr. fairly excelled himself. Monday night, he addressed a respectable audience at Stegall's sta-

Tuesday, though election day, was as free from disturbance as any day could be. Our citizens certainly a law-abiding peo ple, and we are gratified that such office is the case.

The Temperance Society of this place has opened a coffee and lunch house, on the corner next M'Clatchev's store, where all can be supplied with the delicious es-sence of pure coffee. Marietta ladies will wait on all who give them a call.

It will be seen at a glance that our paper is as of ld, well filled with a variety of choice miscellany, agriculture and general news; a paper for the people, and at a price so low that all can afford to take it.

Dr. Fisher has returned from Chattanooga where he has been in the interest of humanity attend-the fever sufferers. Marietta fever sufferers. the fever sufferers. Marietta should be proud of, and should under Queen Victoria the Seal courage such a worthy man.

STABBING APPRAY .- As a Mr. STABBING APPRAY.—As a Mr. Jas. Garmon and two other men named Sherman, all residents of the upper part of this county, were refurning from the speak ing at this place last Monday, a difficulty occurred between them resulting in the stabbing of Garmon from the effects of which he died in a few hours. From information it seems that the cause of this calamitous affair was a previous misunderstanding between Garmon and the eldest Sherman

The good time of refreshing has one again.—"The Junto," a literary club of this city, which has been for some weeks suspended, will re-open on Tuesday night. Nov. 12th. All are ordially in-

MARIETTA MARKET REPORT Cotton 83. Corn, 68 @ 70. Flour 5 @ 7 per bbl. Coffee, Rio, 18 @ 22. Sugar, grau., 11. Syrup, 40 50. Mackerel, kts, 80 @ \$2.

To the Field and Fireside: With how much of accuracy.

the prophetic spirit of the Atlanta Constitution was endowed, when, at the opening of the campaign in the Seventh, it saw fit to predict that an issue of veracity between Judge Lester and A. A. per Winn, of Cobb County would re sult in carrying that county solid County \$1.15. Postage included, for Lester, may be gathered from Club Subscribers for the Cam the official vote of Cobb County Judge Lester's home, which de clares for Felton by a majority of two hundred and seventy-one. This is one hundred and twentynine more than it gave Felton in the last race against Dabney, not withstanding it has "lately" been said that in that race "the hunters (the organized) had to tote their dog.

To the Field and Fireside When did our Judge Lester get so much religion-to justify

him to denounce any one else for not having any. 1 know what Mr. Robert I do not man's religious epinions may be —nor is it at all material; and any man claiming to be abreast with the intelligence of the age. or who aspires to places of trust in this government, is unworthy himself "of the confidence of a christian people", who would

in solemn argument the purest doctrines of the christian religion ?-for maintaining that it would exclude a man from de cent society, that no woman would tolerate his attentions, who when "smitten on one cheek

would then turn the other also." No one ever thought of alleg-ing this as evidence of his being an infidel-though there might be, and is, great doubt on this point; but that, I say, is no ob jection to him, on the score of personal honor, or to his quali-fications for Congress. If that had worked a disqualification Jefferson could never have held

But a new sun has risen on the light of the nineteenth century. Judge Lester, like Rip Van Winkle, after sleeping for 25 years under Goodman's party guardianship, wakes up and finds him "an infidel, and unworthy the confidence of a christian peo-ple"—and that a man. an editor, ple" must have an inquisition appoint ed to certify that he is orth odox! That was indeed once the gloomy idea of tyranny. The Blue laws had such a statute. The British constitution once so provided, and even went furtherit excluded all but protestants, even they were the most zealous believers-but all this tyranny has fled before reason and justice.

of Premier of England-he is an Von Moltke, holds the first

military office under the German Empire. He is a Jew, and an infidel, and while he has the confidence of the chief of that grand empire, he, according to Judge Lester, is a disgrace to his coun

But lately, the christian pow ers of Europe held a congress and among other important mat ters settled by them was this dis-grace to the christian world-according to Judge Lester-they established religious freedom— they guaranteed equal rights to Mahomedans, Jews and Christians—guaranteed all religions tians—guaranteed all religions— guaranteed the infidel Turk in his—the unbelieving Jew in his. This was the work of the congress of the Christian Powers of Eu-

rope. Did they disgrace themselves—are they worthy the confidence of the christian people whom they represented.

It is supposed, if Goodman had supported Lester he never would have thought him unworthy the confidence of any one—but he would have said, as he really thinks and knows, that Goodman is one of the ablest editors in this State—a man of the most undoubted personal probity— who frowns on all dishonor, who froms on all dishonor, speaks the truth in clear accents and maintains equity every where.

JUSTICE.

[COMMUNICATED.]
The most competent n we have to select a suitable man for President, are the members of Congress. Let them name candidates for that purpose.

For Governor, let the member of the Legislature nominate, as a better chance to they have know the abilities and qualifications of our statesmen.

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For Congress, let no man be selected until we have had the
views of all aspirants clearly set,
before the people for a reasonable length of time, so that the
people can choose their man according to their judgment.

For members to the Legislature, when the men that expects
to be candidates have given their
views fully on all points of expected legislation, the people
then can, with some judgment,
select their candidates hy primary elections; but they should always have as many candidates as
the party can run in safety; but
never apply the two-third rule,
for it is unjust, and always discards the will of the people.

I wish all the democratic papers in the State to copy, and
give their approval or condemnation, or a better plan, to secure
the will of the people and the
good of the country.

Wild Man Of The Woods.

Wild Man Of The Woods.

The wild man brought to the city yesterday by Dr.O. Brovier, of Sparta, Tennessee, is truly a mysterious and wonderful creature. He will be exhibited throut the country by Manager Whallen, of the Metropolitan, who is a third owner in this remarkable being, who promised to successfully baffle all seignitists who desire to give a satisfactory explanation of his unnatural appearance. Before entering into the details of his capture, which form quite a thrilling and interesting episode at description of the curiosity, which promises to excite more attention than Barnum's "What is it?" will be given. At a distance the general outline of his figure would indicate that he is only the ordinary man. Close in body is covered with a profile scales, which drou off a trends. Wild Man Of The Woods only an occurred with a layer of spection shows that his whote body is covered with a layer of scales, which drop off at regular periods, in the spring and fall, like the skin of a rattlesnake. He has a heavy growth of hair on his head and a dark redish beard about six inches long. His eyes about six inches long. His eyes present a frightful appearance, being at least twice the size of the average sized eye. Some of his toes are formed together, which give his feet a strange apwhich give his feet a strange appearance, and his height, when standing perfectly erect, is about six feet five inches. A nervous twitching of his muscles shows a desire to escape, and he is constantly looking in the direction of the door through which he entered. His entire body must be wet, at intervals, and, should this be neglected, he begins immediate. You manifest recal, measures. ly to manifest great uneasine his flesh becomes feverish, a has less becomes reversal, and his suffering cannot be alleviated until the water is applied. At times he is dangerous, and yes-lerday morning, when Mr. Whallen attempted to place him in a wagon, in which he intended to bring him to the theater, it occupied some time. The strange creature acted in the most mysterious manner, refusing obstinately for some time to get into the wagon. He has quite a sharp appetife, having eaten a meal yesterday morning that would have fully satisfied four men. With the exception of fish, his meals are all prepared in the ordinary way, but the fish is eaten entirely raw. Dr. Broyler says that when alone he will some. his suffering cannot be alleviated entirely raw that when a en alone he will that when alone he will some-times mutter an unintelligible jargon, which it would be impos-sible for any one to understand, but that, in the presence of visi-tors, he remains perfectly. silent. Yesterday afternoon, from one to

to four, a private exhibition was given, and a number of physicans were present, among them Drs. Brady and Cary Blackburg, who said that he was a great curiosity. Dr. Blackburn said that he was great curiosity. Dr. Blackburn said that his sealy condition could not be attributed to any skin disease, but undoubting the said of the private of the priva

foot on the soil of this good old commonwealth." [Immess applause.]
The loud cries of "speech," "speech," that followed the introduction were irresistible, and Dr. Leslie had to address the crowd. He bore hearty testimony to the earnest and patriotic humanity of Dr. Blackburn, who was too modest to say anything for himself. He said:
"I am gratified at seeing so many here to night to welcome home the hero of Hickman [great applause], a man who went forth in the hour of need, who attempted everything—and no man could have done more. [Immess applause] and comfort need of the deverything—and no man could manions of the rich, but to the hovels of the poor. Down in the bottoms, where he had to wade streams to reach the sufferers, the went freely, he went unfalteringly. [Great applause.] Not only should Louisville be proud ingly. [Great applause only should Louisville be ingly. [Great applause.] Not only should Louisville be proud of him; not only should Ken-tucky be proud of him; he should be the pride of the whole coun try and the whole world. [Loud applause.] Jounalism is still rude in

Jounalism is still rude in Ne-vada. The editor of the Austin Reveille speaks of the editor of the Reno Gazette as "that no-headed bean pole," and this the retort: "Gently, small one, for it would be a source of everlasting regret should we accidently mash the other half of you into your

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Two Heroes

Dr. Luke P. Blackbur

Two Heroes.

Dr. Luke P. Blackburn, "as they call bin in Kentucky—is as modest as the interest most despured of success. Strat-agem was finally resorted to. The lariat was thrown at him without success, and then a kind of net was formed, into which he was decoyed and captured. He ran fearlessly into the net, and be-came entangled in the meshes. Captured but not conquered, a struggle ensued in which Doctor Broyler was seriously wounded. The wild man fought with his hands, after the fashioned of a bear, and bruised and seratched the doctor in a frightful manner. bear, and bruised and scratched the doctor in a frightful manner. At last they quieted their unwil-ling victim and brought him to Sparta. The doctor immediately telegraphed to Mr. Whallen, who purchased a third interest in the wonder, and had him brought to Education. Louisville yesterday morning
The presence of this wild man in
Louisville has excited considerable attention among the doctors also a large crowd of curious per sons, who are anxious to see the wonderful creature. There will be only one public exhibition in this city, which takes place at the Metropolitan theater Saturday afn .-- Louisville Journal.

The canny Scotchman is wary and prudent even in his dealing with Divine Providences. At the Glasgow Presbytery a fortnight ago a motion came up under the rules for the appointment of thanksgiving for peace and for an abundant harvest. The Afghan complications having broken suddenly, and peace being by means assured, the author of means assured, the author of the motion suggested that it would be well to postpone thanking the Almighty for peace while the present state of things lastel. The word "peace" would have been removed from the motion been removed from the motion but for the prempt application of the Scotch love of hair splitting, by which it was unanimously re-solved that the thanks to the Almighty for peace should be offer-ed on the express understanding Berlin, and had no reference whatever to the present complications and impending war in Afghanistan.

Administrantop's Sale.

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