

REPRESENTATIVE.
W. H. FELTON.
 10th District of Georgia.
 18th Congress.

W. H. FELTON.
 The Marietta Paper Manufacturing Company, the best of wrapping paper, at lowest prices. S. A. ANDREWS, Agent.
AND SUBSCRIBERS.—We have a number of campaign tracts on our list and they are near its close. Will you enter any or all of the regular subscribers on our list. Notify us by sending a Dollar, if you live in Marietta, or One Dollar and Fifty Cents, if you live in another County, before the first of November next.

A good sign of general prosperity when you see the local papers advertising liberally.
 The Atlanta Daily Post, a new paper, an evening daily, comes with a handsome appearance. Bats bravely a live, go ahead where success to all such enter until they come. We are proud of the Savannah Daily Record, a handsome paper, shining another light to the galaxy.
 Hon. J. C. Holmes has been elected by the Trustees of the North High School for the ensuing year. The school is in a good condition, and will continue successful under the management of Prof. Holmes.
 Col. J. O. Gartrell made a telling speech at Kennesaw last week in behalf of Dr. Felton and the Union. He will address the Cobb county, at the Union house, near the mill, on Saturday next, at 8 o'clock, p. m. He is an earnest and able advocate of the people's interests, and all should go and hear him.

No abatement of the yellow fever. The death ratio continues, as from the beginning, about one third of the cases. Light frost in Chattahoochee and other places, but nothing short of a freeze, it is said, will stop the plague.
 Judge Lester and his auxiliary, Mr. Higginson, evade the charge of Mr. Higginson, by attempting to settle it upon a neighbor—the proprietor of this paper. The expedient, if true, would be worthy only of a low order of politicians; but being true, it is simply contemptible. Could not Judge Lester and his friends afford to rest upon a simple denial of the truth of the charge made against him, without unjustly attempting to cast the odium, if there is any, upon others.

Gen. Tombs speaks truly in saying: "We have a democratic party without democratic principles, and democratic representatives without any principles at all."
 The currency question is narrowed down, by consent of all parties, to this: Greenbacks to any extent required, if redeemable in coin, as against the fiat policy—greenbacks redeemable in no thing.
 A correspondent of the August Evening News says Ben Hill's vote on President Hayes was tainted by pique, arising from non-appointment of his party to office; and says further, "he is not satisfied with our United States marshal," and is a Hayes supporter.

Confederate Generals are being sent to the city cry close and it is daily supplied with the 7th and 8th orders.

often enough from the time it was first founded by ambitious politicians at the democratic convention of 1860, down to the summing up of all our woes. Let us have peace.

Now, we have the electoral frauds up again, and this time the democrats were the workers. Greenbacks have in some way been obtained by the republicans of New York revealing the part played by prominent Union Democrats in the game of fraud in Florida. Well, it is unfortunate, perhaps, for the people, if both the organized parties are infected with incurable rascality. We are inclined to think it is so.

Was there ever such a party as the organized democracy? It stole the republican platform, when it abandoned its own, and "endorsed and approved" the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments, and it is now doing its level best to gobble up the popular greenback—a currency created by the republican party. It is now so good in their estimation, that there can never be too much of it.

A Webster whig in early life; then, a Calhoun secessionist; later, an anti-reconstructionist of the most extreme type; then, a reconstructionist of the first water. If ever a democrat, "he didn't go to bed." A supporter of Dr. Felton's re-election; and now, admiring the splendid abilities of Mr. Speer, yet calling upon the people of the Ninth to sacrifice all considerations in behalf of that dear old ring, "the organized democracy." Such is Ben Hill, politically considered. His letters and speeches, in times of political excitement, come thick, fast and foamy, like waves driven by contending winds.

Gen. Tombs gave modern tongue to the saying of an ancient Greek, "Liberty, in its last analysis, is the blood of the brave." It is a bloody. When liberty takes the sword it perishes by the sword," as Greece, and Rome at test, and as all revolutions of modern times, in all nations, abundantly demonstrate. In all history there is but one apparent affirmation: the American revolutionary war. The blood of the brave is almost always a libation to despotism and liberty, in its last analysis, as a broader mind than the Greek's or General Tombs' conceived, is the virtue and intelligence of the people.

The Great commoner, A. H. Stephens, who, in 1860, would have saved Georgia from "the utter darkness of secession," and who in 1878 did save the country from another civil war in opposing the Potter resolutions, is in bad order, as he has ever been by the "organized, iron-ribbed boulders of the South." He is too conservative, too thoroughly imbued with the political sentiments of Washington and Jefferson.

A Prominent Lawyer Interviewed.
 "Is non-payment of tax a disqualification of voters in 1878?"
 "No. The constitution of 1877 requires the voter to have paid all taxes which may be hereafter required of him, except for the year of the election. The oath of the voter is, 'I have paid all taxes which, since the adoption of the present constitution of this state, have been required of me, previous to this year.' Every voter, if challenged for non-payment of taxes, should take the oath, and deposit his ballot."
 This point was decided in accordance with the above opinion, in the contested election case for the Mayoralty of the city of Marietta, by Judge Lester.

Felton will get a majority in every district in Cobb. So say the residents.

THE SPEAKING AT THOMAS' MILLS FLOYD COUNTY.
 Cave Spring, Oct. 13, 1878.
To the Field and Fireside:

There was a large concourse of people at this speaking appointment of Dr. Felton. The continuing rain of forty-eight hours, in there would be no account of the weather. The cleared away about ten o'clock, and there were the speakers gathered at the spot selected for the place.

The stand was beautifully decorated with flowers, and every body had a look of enthusiasm and earnestness. Dr. Felton was introduced to this large audience of ladies and gentlemen, and entertained them for more than two hours. The crowd was very enthusiastic, and prolonged cheers filled the air. When he showed up Judge Lester's receipt, and Gov. Brown's protest, I tell you there was intense feeling in that crowd. A little squad of Lesterites disgusted the people with their efforts to interrupt the speaker, but they got chafed enough for "Felton" to make them look as cheap as they felt.

The crowd adjourned to a bountiful basket dinner, a plenty for all—white and colored, and after it was over Hon. A. J. King took the stand, and I tell you he sailed into the organized. He told them, he had stood by them until their trickery disgusted him—that they sold out every man whom they could not use. When Floyd county had previously endorsed him in a primary election—he would cheat him in their executive committee. It was a scathing speech—and nobody could reply to it. I never heard such a denunciation of organized parties, who organize for selfish purposes and for plunder, so well described.

He is an independent democrat in the legislature—Floyd county has two noble independents, and Gen. Gordon is antagonizing the independents all over State, by his supernumerary vote in the seventh district. He lost two votes in Floyd not to speak of other counties.

There was a very large crowd at this place. Cave Spring, that night, and old Record made a name for himself that is unsurpassed in that city. Four-fifths were Felton men and they are all alive and working for their honest representative. The Brass Band discoursed good music, and the ladies graced the speaking by their presence. The ladies can always go to Dr. Felton's appointments—no vulgarity—no "double outside" jokes, no dirty insinuations mark his speeches. (I hear that Judge Lester at a dinner, made himself a name with some of his anecdotes. Ask the ladies of this place about it.) Judge Lester told the people at Cave Spring that eight tenths of the ladies are for him in the district. His vanity has misled him again. He will find out at the election; that the Felton ladies vote with their husbands—and, that the eight-tenths will count on the other score.

But I must hurry on. On Saturday—a numerous crowd assembled at Cedar Town, to greet their old hero, W. H. Felton. The court house did not hold the crowd, standing room was not to be had inside. The ladies were on hand and the brass band went from Cave Springs to usher the speaker into the town, where he has so many warm active friends. For two hours or more Felton addressed that intelligent audience, and some parties told the writer it was the best speech of his life. No man in the county of sound judgment, places his majority under four hundred, the most of the people consider 450, while the great mass claim 500 and upward.

Floyd county will give him three hundred majority on the 5th of November also; mark it! with all the hubbub and fuss of the *Lesterites*, you will find when the smoke clears off, that the faithful old representative is still going ahead, in all the best of his south of the Oosteenah Cafoosa, Chattahoochee, and Dade. White Felton a majority in Floyd county. You will find in three weeks see the little corner of the State where you will see the people maintain their rights to vote as intelligent freemen. The time has past when such men could deceive the honest farmers of the seventh district. Colquitt and Gordon are afraid Felton will be the leader of the Independent democrats in Georgia, and as they have been working in the organized lead for sometime, they are restless and are striving with their power to drag him down. Shame upon such men, whom Georgia has thus honored! for personal spite and personal profit they cloak their attacks upon Dr. Felton, under a cry for organization.

Dr. Felton has been as true to Georgia as either of them. He has never attacked either. But the people mark the fight and watch the assailant, and will remember them both, for this partisan warfare on a man, whom the people accept as their honorable and honest representative. Gov. Colquitt had bitter foes in the organized ranks in 1876. Felton men supported him—and he came in ahead. Now he is paying them back, with interest. As Hon. Mr. King said at Thomas' Mills, "If you stand in their way, they will throw you overboard." Let the people stand by their rights as FREEMEN.

To the Field and Fireside:
 One of the best men in Atlanta, or any other place, a noted lawyer also, writes: I endorse Felton.
 1st. Because he made a faithful representative.
 2nd. Because his election will be a just rebuke to that class of men, who seek to defeat him as a matter of personal revenge, and that class of third rate men who press their organization for the express purpose of individual promotion to the exclusion of better men.
 3rd. Because I think it will be a just rebuke to Lester, who I think has lent himself knowingly to a crowd of politicians who are acting outside of the pale of principle.
 4th. Because his success will inject a little honesty into the democratic party of the district.
 5th. Because he is the ablest man in the district."

Lester repudiates the Ringgold platform on the financial question, denouncing now. State or wild cat banks, and insisting upon greenback currency as the exclusive paper money of the country. Is he in favor of greenbacks convertible into gold and silver, or fiat money, convertible into nothing?
 Is it a threat? A Lester correspondent of Canton, Georgia, says: "Remember, you are to meet Judge Lester hereafter, whether he is elected or not; then vote so as to have no remorse of conscience when he grasps you with his left hand." Is it possible that we have fallen so low as to be threatened with judicial vengeance for the exercise of the rights of freemen?
 Next Monday opens the fair in Atlanta. We think we'll charter a mail coach to haul back the pay for that advertisement we didn't get, but which some man promised to give us a bid on.

WOOL JEANS! WOOL TWEEDS!
 AND
Wool Rolls.
 Also Wool Linseys, cheek and plain,
 AT THE LAUREL MILLS,
 ROSWELL, GA.

THESE MILLS are exchanging their goods for WOOL, with farmers and graziers, on the most liberal terms, our motto is: live and let live; or we will manufacture wool for our custom, by the yard, into any of the above line of goods at a reasonable price; say, Jeans at 25 cents, Tweeds at 20 cents and Linseys at 15 cents. Will make a discount on large lots of wool. Those living in the vicinity of Marietta and wishing their wool carried into rolls, or exchanged for goods, can leave the wool at Haley Brothers, north side public square, rolling at 10 cents per pound. Will take wool and return rolls or goods once a week free of charge. We will make it to the interest of merchants to buy their goods direct from the factory. We pay freight on all wool shipped to us. All communications should be addressed to LAUREL MILLS WOOL COMPANY, Roswell, Ga. J. S. WOOD, President.

CHEAPEST
Furniture House in Georgia.
 A LITERAL AND ABSOLUTE FACT.

I have just received a large and handsome assortment of Chamber and Parlor Furniture which I am selling at astonishingly low prices.
 Beautiful Dressing Case sets, 10 pieces, \$85. Beautiful Parlor sets, only \$25. Parlor sets, all colors, \$65. Parlor sets, hair cloth, \$30. Walnut Bureaus with back Rockers, each \$2. Common Beds, \$2.50. Cotton top Mattress, \$2.50. Wardrobes, Hat Racks, Side Boards, What Nots, Marble and Extension Tables, the most delightful spring bed in use. Send your orders to F. H. STOKER, corner Marietta and Broad Streets, Atlanta, Ga. June 2.

F. W. HART.
 Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
DOORS, BLINDS, SASH,
 GLAZED SASH,
 MOULDINGS, STAIR RAILING, NEWEL POSTS, BALUSTERS,
WINDOW GLASS,
 BUILDERS' HARDWARE etc.
 30 Broad Street. Atlanta, G.

NEW FURNITURE STORE!!
 85 Whitehall and 92 Broad Street's, Atlanta, Ga.

ALL 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: 85 Whitehall and 92 Broad Street's, between Hunter and Mitchell. Atlanta, Ga. August 29, 1878. JOHN D. STOCKER.

WILCOX & WHITE.



RAPIDITY OF ACTION! VOLUME! PURITY!!!
Sweetness of Tone!!!

I INVITE a critical examination of every portion of the Instruments. They must be seen to be appreciated.
Agents Wanted Throughout Georgia.

KRANICH & BACH.
C. L. Gorham & Co.
Celebrated Pianos!

Have no Comparison to Fear.
 C. D. PEASE & Co. Square and Upright Piano—the best medium priced Piano in America. Avoid being "taken in" on cheap and worthless instruments so much advertised now-a-days. Buy a good instrument and be happy. Every instrument fully warranted for five years.
 I will put up my instrument on trial at your house, and if it does not prove perfectly satisfactory, will take it away again, without any expense, risk or trouble to you.
 PIANOS AND ORGANS rented, tuned and repaired, and satisfaction guaranteed.
 Illustrated Catalogues, fully describing and showing the external appearance of each styled instruments, mailed free on application. All orders by mail, or left at the "News Depot," will meet with prompt attention.
 OFFICE AND WAREHOUSES, opposite the Journal office, Marietta, and No. 28, Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.
 Be sure to wait or see me before purchasing elsewhere, if you want to get the best instrument for the least money, cash or on time. Marietta fully guaranteed.
 Marietta, Aug. 29, 1878.
F. L. FREYER.

THE FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

MARIETTA, OCT. 17, 1878.

We are authorized to announce SAMUEL F. MAYES as a candidate before the people for the office of Receiver of Tax Returns at the election in January next.

MARIETTA NOTES.

Kotton is King.

The weather is still pleasant. Vote for Felton.

The farmers are settling up for that Johannah.

Our circulation is still on the increase.

Marietta sends a physician to Chattanooga.

Political matter divided out our last week's local.

Holtzclaw, who here Saturday night last, is limited edition.

Farmers are making preparations for putting in large wheat crops.

The Marietta Riflemen held a meeting Tuesday night.

Work on the bridge is at a standstill.

Small change is scarce since the farmers have begun paying for their guano.

We have had as much as we could do in job work for the past week.

Mr. J. E. Mosely's residence on Powder Springs street is almost completed.

Mr. J. H. Boston, has purchased the Heyward house on Atlanta street.

Mr. Sam. Mosely has gone to Augusta to study medicine.

Our quiet town has been visited by a tribe of umbrellamanders.

The hands on the M. & N. G. Railroad are employed getting out cross ties.

If the weather continues favorable, 'tis said that cotton picking in this county will be over within three weeks.

Tell us not in mournful numbers—that your cotton crop is a failure, but hurry up and pay that dollar you owe on subscription.

Nothing unusual has occurred within the past week. No yellow fever refugees and not many new visitors from any cause are in the city.

We are informed that a concert will be given at an early day to raise funds towards making some improvements in the inward appearance of the Methodist church at this place.

Die—At the residence of Mr. B. F. Bishop, on the night of the 8th inst. Mrs. Mary H. Tucker, at the age of 80 years.

More job work from Savannah. It would seem from this that we can do work at lower figures than it can be done even in the Forest City.

'Tis not too late to try the Brighton on your wheat crop. The many farmers who tried it last year pronounce it equal to, better than, the best home dust.

The farmers in bringing in their cotton will remember that there are some little bills to settle and while they are "memberin' round," we would feel obliged if they would settle up for the past years subscription.

Some unknown party entered the dwelling of Mr. J. Spillman, last Sunday night, and attempted to purloin some valuables, but the appearance of Mr. S. seemed rather to disconcert the thief who withdrew—hastily.

A few more weeks, a few more days and the all exciting election will be over. Then will come a period of restoration of friendships, when a millennium like feeling will prevail and we lions and lambs will recline under the shadow of the same hay-stack as we were.

The organized are circulating more handbills, to the effect that illegal votes were cast at last election and exhorting their friends to exterminate the evil. Really, if the party would follow the course prescribed in the latest circular from "Citizens" all the ring men would be thrust out and Dr. Felton's majority would reach somewhere about 15,000.

Col Waddell made a regular gander-pulling speech at Mt. Zion school house, last Saturday night, at least he hauled out all the "organized goslings" to hear him. We didn't attend, but from report we should judge that no one who heard his remarks would ever suspect him of having written a letter to Dr. Felton last summer complimenting him up on his statesman like views evinced in his famous "wrecker speech" and asking that a print copy of the same be sent him (Col. W.) as soon as published.

A CARD.

To the Public.
The report that is in circulation that I authorized the whisky men at Powder Springs and caused their arrest, is maliciously false, and I will face the man who makes the unfounded charge.

WM. RAKESTRAW.
Powder Springs, Ga., Oct. 10, 1878.

Oregon Odds.

Master Edgar Falley, aged 7 years, son of Mr. A. H. Talley, picked 140 lbs. of cotton one day last week. How is that for high!

The Lester, Holtzclaw & Co's., meeting at Mt. Zion last Saturday night, had an attendance of about thirty men and yearlings.

Mr. Wm. Manning forbid the performance being held in the church. The weather was rather cool for an outdoor exhibition but there was no other alternative.

The first speaker was Mr. Jeems Ruff; he turned his coat and stammered out a few things (as he thought) for Lester but upon the whole he made a very good Felton speech. Old Mr. Dowda, was then called for and responded by a very feeble light.

He began by saying that there were only thirteen counties in the district and that every county had a right to a candidate. Hurrah! for an old stump speaker that don't know how many counties there are in the district. Big W—was then loudly called for. He came forward and explained that "a gosling would be a goose if it didn't take the straddles," the rest of his speech is not worth notice. Some Felton men then called out the most esteemed citizen Col. A. S. Atkinson, who responded with a forcible and eloquent speech in behalf of the great Dr. W. H. Felton. Some of the Lester Chorus tried to confuse him while he was telling the truths so much disliked to hear, but to no effect. When the Col. got through speaking the debaters made the air cool enough for frost.

Sorrells Springs.

Judge Lester was out at the association at this place the first Sunday in this month; he looked so stupid, we felt sorry for him; and would have extended our sympathy had we not thought of the way he had abused our beloved Felton, and intimated that none who vote for the Doctor were democrats. We have heard both lately, and think the Doctor far ahead of the Judge in statesmanship. We are glad to hear that Col. John O. Gartrell and Col. A. S. Atkinson have declared themselves for Felton. It is suggested that they be invited to address the farmers of Oregon Saturday at 2 o'clock. The Felton men say they will support Felton men for county officers.

PLATO.

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

(communicated.)
SEVENTH DISTRICT, (GEO.)
Near the Douglas Line.

To the Field and Fireside.

DEAR SIRS—I have been holding my tongue just as long as possible about them politics which our "heretofore quiet and peaceable folks have got stirred up about. I do love to love my neighbors and friends, and I like to read about the great issues which are now convulsing this Seventh district, and I do love to be charitable towards any man (don't care how he votes), and I do feel so sorry for anybody who is so frail and weak in the general as to get mad and mad about a little politics, and cuss and call on another by hard names, such as "unmitigated liar," "slanders," "hypocrites, demagogues, and such like. It is a shame upon our country, a disgrace to our ancestry, and a bad example to set the coming posterity, especially those who expect to become judges.

I have been reading your paper ever since it appeared, and have been more and more edified at the spicy articles you have published lately; and there are other papers that are quite lively on the same side as yourself. That was quite a juicy piece in that Cartersville Felton paper, Junius, Jr. in answer to Col. Cato, who writes for the big Atlanta organized demonstrator of organized democracy for the whole state in general.

He went for Cato with a whole cart load of medical language; he analysed him, dissected him, ground up his bones, and then blew all them theoretical ideas plumb out of him; then, demolished him. Since that, I see Cato has got mad, and gone to writing for the week day papers, against old Felton; and the next thing you hear of, Bill App will be sending his lovely tales in printed every day in the week.

The Constitution will be a readable paper, and have to get another new dress to be bragging about for about a year and a half.

That reminds me about them pieces old Mrs. Diggs has been writing for your paper. Who would ever have thought about her writing for the papers. My patience, didn't she go for old Bill App? She worked him up into a puffed soap grease, and then bilked him down to about three gallons good yaller soft soap, and it was strong enough to wash all them mule stories and Lusteric out of him, if the old woman had him in one of her big wash tubs about five minutes. And oh my, didn't the old lady talk mightily plain about Mr. Citizen and the Judge, and old Carey, formerly from the wire grass section! Wouldn't them three characters make a good committee to report on statistics, state of the order of organized democracy, whiskey and tobacco taxes. They might do for a committee on the whole!

Them circulars what has been blowing about over all the district telling what Felton didn't do, and what Lester would do, if he had a chance; whiskey tax, one cent a gallon; tobacco leaf, one cent a pound, and any other promise which fool a man what couldn't read. It all reminds me of a book I once read, which had no name for its title; and then to leave the payment of taxes to whatever the stiller and tobacco-growers might say! Good bye, old revenue officers, if Lester should get to Congress! You had better look up a new job, such as getting tax bark or tobacco to be a tramp! No more big raids for you in this district! Mr. Hayes then can turn off the John Sherman from the treasury office; and want need nobody to divide the revenue receipts. The Judge would make a great hero in retrenchment and reform. I have been thinking how strange the spell of organization does act on some learned men of our day and generation. Why, to be a good whole-souled organized de-

mocrat, you must go for anything the leaders say. If they should nominate a boot-jack as a candidate for office, you have got to support the nominee; don't care how little sense the boot-jack may have. Brains ain't worth anything in politics, unless they be gotten by an independent demonstration.

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To the Field and Fireside.

Does Judge Lester intend to prescribe men for their religious opinions? In his Rockmart speech, he denounced Robert M. Goodman, on the score of his religion. Would he then establish a religious test? He is late! He is behind time. The blue law code has gone up. Jews and Catholics, gentiles and all, come in under our free government which puts its foot down on all intolerance and bigotry. Out upon such a narrow gauge idea.

I like religion—but its a matter of free choice; it ought not to be forced upon any. And if a man accepts it—all right. If he does not, the Constitution says, it works no disqualification. Judge Lester seems to think differently.

I'm not Mr. Goodman's adviser; but if I were, I would not advise him to take lessons from the Judge on religious matters—sure; but then no objection is made to the Judge on the score of his religion. The Constitution tolerates all.

But isn't this brand new idea! Religious intolerance, proscription, for opinion's sake; and this by a candidate for Congress; and brought against one who is not a candidate.

I know nothing of Mr. Goodman's religious views—like Dr. Franklin once said—"as to my religion, I have't such an over-

stock off, as to brag about it."

But the public will judge both Mr. Goodman and Judge Lester, by that plain old rule, "by their fruits" etc.

And tried by this rule, Mr. Goodman need not shun a comparison with any living man. In all the qualities of head and heart that go to make up the man—the honest and upright citizen—he is the equal of the best. If a man's religious principles have any influence on his character and his actions, Mr. Goodman's can't be bad; but rather are adjudged even by Divine authority, to be good.

Judge Lester could not denounce a man of more blameless life. Judge Lester has lived near neighbor to him for a score of years; and he is requested in his next speech before the people of Cobb, to name one of purer life than Robert Goodman. This is earnest—but it excites indignation to see a blameless life, so wantonly and so gratuitously assailed.

Judge Lester, says Mr. Goodman is an infidel. In all his speeches he boasts that is a democrat. Very well—Mr. Jefferson is the founder of the democratic party. Was he a believer, or not? say? And what will Judge Lester do with Mr. Jefferson? Will he kick him too? (Ostracize and stigmatize and reproach him, along with Mr. Goodman, as being an infidel?)

How paltry is such stuff—how unworthy of true statesmanship; and how consciously feeble must that cause be, when such expedients are resorted to, to keep it on its feet.

[COMMUNICATED.]

To the Voters of the 7th District.

The deluge has begun; first, a shower of no-name whiskey, and leaf tobacco circulars, and Lester's promises; next, comes a storm of the great Citizens' letters, with the wonderful mathematical fraud, which he tries to prove was perpetrated in 1876.

Citizen forgets to count, in his calculation, all the old men who are over sixty years of age, that do not pay poll tax; and there is 300 to 500 of that class in each county in the District, and then there is a large sprinkling of political tramps who never give in or pay any tax. So much for his figuring propensities. No sensible voter will be deceived by such a series of clap trap associations.

Beware of the deceptive boasts and assertions of the organized; they intend to beat Felton if possible; any low down trick will be resorted to for the purpose of deceiving the public. These floating circulars, a pizen documents, and dangerous to be read. Read them and then burn them, or throw them in your compost heap for fertilizing purposes, is the advice of a.

TRUE DEMOCRAT.

J. O. GARTRELL, Attorney at Law, practices in Cobb and adjacent counties. Office in Masonic Building, up stairs. Marietta, Oct. 10, 1878.

Marietta High School!

—PUBLISHED BY—
BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE undersigned proposes to resume the exercises of the Marietta High School on

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1878.

The course of study embraces Latin, Greek, French, Mathematics, Rhetoric, Natural, Mental and Moral Science, Composition, Book-keeping, etc.

Special attention paid to Reading and Special Spelling and Declaration.

Mr. MANGET will remain in charge of the Primary and Ornamental Departments.

Four pupils, one from each of the churches, will, as heretofore, be received free of charges for tuition; the selection of these pupils to be made by the Ministers in charge of the churches.

TERMS.

For Scholastic Month of Four Weeks, FROM \$2 TO \$5.

Incidental fee (which pays for fuel, pens and ink), thirty cents for term of four months.

Marietta, Aug. 8, 1878. H. MANGET.

TURNIP SEED.—New crop, all kinds, warranted genuine; received at the Drug Store of

B. R. STRONG.

THE House and Lot in the City of Marietta, Ga., one block from the square, owned and formerly occupied by Dr. J. B. Dancy.

1 1/2 miles from Marietta, Ga., one block from the square, owned and formerly occupied by Dr. J. B. Dancy.

FAIRM of 50 acres on the W. & A. R. R., will be divided into three small farms.

A FIRST CLASS Plantation of 200 acres, four miles from Marietta, in one of the best neighborhoods in Cobb county, containing 100 acres of bottom land and a fine orchard, with abundance of wood and water.

THE Plantation formerly known as the Howell Mill Property, containing 300 acres on Nickajack creek, about 10 miles from Concord Factory. There is a large body of water, and 100 acres of arable land and fine tract of white oak timber.

ALSO PLANTATION of 100 acres on the Roswell road 1 1/2 miles from Marietta, Ga., cleared—30 acres in good woodland. There are on the premises a large barn and stable, an abundance of good, free stone water. Terms easy.

APPLY TO

A. Van Wyck, At the Marietta Savings Bank.

Appearance are something with everyone—everything with some.—[Bishop Berkeley.]

1877. 1878.

John W. Metcalf, respectfully informs the citizens of Marietta and vicinity, that he is now prepared to do anything in the tailoring line, guaranteeing his patrons faithful work at moderate prices. sep17

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 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga., call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. Prices low. sep19 3m

SEPTEMBER 1878.

NEW GOODS.

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

Concord Jeans and Casimers, Kentucky Jeans, 12 1/2 to 14 yard, All-wool Virginia Casimers, 45 to 46 inch, All-wool white flannel, 40 to 44 inch, All-wool red flannel, 40 to 44 inch, 4-4 stout Blue Flannel, Heavy medical Flannel, A beautiful line of fancy and

A large line of Dress Goods, 12 1/2 to 35c. Black Alpacaes, 20 to 60c. Black Cashmeres, 40 to 60c.

CALICOS, 5 TO 7 CENTS. New York Mills Mullins, 10c. Wamette Mullins, 10c. 4-4 Fruits of the Loom, 10c. 4-4 Fruits of the Loom, 10c. Cotton Flannels, 10 to 12c.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

HATS, NOTIONS.

FIVE CUSTOM-MADE BOOTS AND SHOES.

A LARGER STOCK OF Clothing! Than we have ever kept before!! For the exhibition of which, we have a separate room fitted up.

Respectfully,

J. J. NORTH CUTT & SON.

P. S.—We will move in to our New Store, now being built by Mr. John R. Winters, on the corner of Marietta Savings Bank, on the 12th of January next. sep12-9m

Encourage Home Industry

William Spencer, CHICKOKE STREET, MARIETTA, GEORGIA.

DEALER IN

LEATHER

of all kinds, Shoe Findings and Harness Mountings, Upper Leather, Harness, Kip and Calf Skins, Hemlock and Horse Tan Sole Leather.

I have employed as workmen, Mr. G. T. Swann, and will carry on a first-class

Boot and Shoe Shop where we guarantee a good and cheap Boots and Shoes made as elsewhere. Spend your money at home and it will come back a few dollars more. Encourage home industry and you build up the prosperity of your neighborhood.

Marietta, Ga., March 19, 1878. Jy

NEW LIVERY STABLE!

REDUCED PRICES!

Atlanta Street, near Blacksmith Shop. Marietta, Georgia.

J. SPILMAN has just opened near Barker and Blacksmith Shop, a first class Livery Stable where the public can be accommodated with fine Horses and Buggy at reduced prices. Can always be found ready to respond to any call, in supplying the need of a few horses and buggies. Parties hiring are responsible for the horses and teams. Good accommodation for drovers. Stock bought and sold on commission.

Marietta, Aug. 8, 1878.

MARIETTA, OCT. 17, 1878.

AFRAID TO RESIGN.

To the Field and Fireside.

The supporters of Judge Lester, and the Judge also, have much to say about Dr. Felton's declining to meet in public discussion. And the cause to be discussed is the cause to be discussed. With such absurd people there is no use in spending breath. Just let them hold on to their position. It is certain no one in the world, who knows the men, would think it. But as some of the two men might be imposed on by such nonsense, it may be stated; in their first meeting at Cartersville, when Dr. Felton replied, read some extracts of records that were not very much to Judge Lester's taste, the Judge flamed up to a great rage—shook his finger close to Felton's face, and threatening said, "if you charge me with so and so, I denounce you as a liar, preacher though you are." Now Felton had not charged him with anything. He only read evidence. But the point here is this, what Judge Lester is a preacher himself when it is convenient; but he seems not always to wear the clerical cloth. He runs this campaign on his own exploits. He has sunk the clergy, into the heroic; and, at the time referred to, got into a towering passion—both looking and acting most ferociously—he talked bad.

It was then and there, Dr. Felton's instincts, his education, his self respect, his respect for decency, all rose at once—they all demanded that he must shun such contact. He obeyed; and from that moment never willing to have encountered such a brawl. Dr. Felton has never ignored his cloth, he recognizes it every where and before all crowds. He never sinks his sacred mission into the heroic and the martial. There are some things he is afraid of, but to debate with Judge Lester is not one of them. Why should he be? At home, and at the National Capitol, he is regarded by all as among the most brilliant men in the House of Representatives—among the most eloquent speakers—with a record that defies assault, and a private social name without stain.

A shallow pated coxcomb once challenged General Washington, and the old hero, paying no regard to him, the fellow insisted that Washington was afraid to fight him. Well, he was—Washington was afraid to make himself a fool.

I would not be misunderstood; don't say Judge Lester is shallow pated, or a coxcomb—don't deny here all that his admirers claim for him; all I intend to say is this, Dr. Felton's declining to engage in public discussion, is no proof that he is not able to debate with Judge Lester, or with any one else. Among impartial judges Dr. Felton is considered, at least the equal of common men.

LOOKER-ON

Protect the Judicial Office.

To the Field and Fireside.

The people of this District are amazed at Judge Lester, that he should hold his office and salary while seeking by all means in his power to secure another office with a higher salary. They are aghast, at the degradation of the Judicial office. A man who has sufficient ability to fill the office, is supposed also to have moral character sufficient to respect the high obligations that pertain to the Judicial office. When he takes the Judicial office, he is removed

from sitting on his own case. In some States he cannot sit on the interests of his kinship to a remote degree. A Judge is but a man—with the passions and prejudices of other men. This fact is unquestioned—There is also another fact, that men selected for this office are presumed to have moral character sufficient to preserve them from the temptation to seek other offices and their emoluments, while they are on the bench. Unless you have confidence in the integrity of the Judge, who presides over the lives and interests of the people, he is a Judge in the acceptance of the word. If he is a partisan for himself or others, he corrupts his office. The people owe it to themselves to protect their rights, they should frown down any innovation of the established custom, and whether the Judge is incorruptible or otherwise—he owes it to the people to make a show of official purity. The 7th District is unfortunate in this respect—because there has been too much politics on the Bench for a good many years—but we have never had an open violation of the established custom until the Ringgold Convention advised its Candidate to pull the wires for their benefit, and retain a Judge until he could get another place. The chronicles of that body do not state that Judge Lester only accepted the nomination with this proviso, but it is well understood that he proposed to rule Cherokee and Cobb with his authority as Judge to affect the vote of those two counties.

Since Georgia was a State we have never seen or heard of such a sight before, as occurred during Court week in Canton. Another Judge on the Bench who vacated the place, in the Court House long enough for Judge Lester to harangue the good people of Cherokee, to vote for himself. It did not occur to Judge Lester that the men who had cases in that court were trembling for their interests, while he remained their Judge. If it did occur to his mind, he appeared to the people in a very unbecoming light, as a man who would explain if he wishes, but Judge Dougherty's son, Henry, denounces the charge on his dear father as false! Judge Lester said "he was as poor as Job's turkey, that the turkey had to lean against the fence to gobble, but he stood square on his feet." Some of the folks thought he leaned a little on Holtzclaw to run for Congress, not to speak of the way Colquitt propped him up for Judge, or Bullock fattened him to get him to "gobble," for various matters, or how Joe Brown crammed his craw with a thousand dollar retainer, "to gobble before the courts," of which courts you can find no trace, except in and before the Georgia Legislature.

How the Campaign Progresses

IN THE NINTH DISTRICT.

To the Field and Fireside.

Thinking you would like to hear from your neighbors occasionally I concluded to send you a line from the Ninth. It does us so much good to read your paper, and to watch the successful fight you make against lobbyists, ring-men, etc., that I want it to circulate in our district.

The other day Col. Emory Speer made a splendid speech at Jasper in Pickens county. A very large crowd assembled to hear him, and it was an enthusiastic Speer crowd too. He made a brilliant effort, and after the prolonged cheers had died away, Colonel Carey W. Styles arose to say a few words. This gallant "knight of the quill," of the law, of the stump, and the Lord knows what else, arose with his usual grace and modesty. By some means or other, he did not impress the crowd as a suitable

vote for the Silver Bill. Dr. Felton showed him the Record, with his vote recorded.

Four days after, he made the identical statement at Cedarburg, without any regard to the known facts in the case.

In Walker County he made the statement that Dr. Felton never introduced a bill into Congress in his life.

Every appointment that he fills, affords an illustration of what we charge on Judge Lester, that he degrades his high office by low party tricks and by withholding the truth and charging the false.

The people of Georgia should take warning by this weakness in a judicial officer. The State Constitution has taken the appointing power from the Governor, who is charged with paying for electioneering services; by appointments to office.

We behold another strange sight. We see J. R. Brown speaking everywhere, under promise of the Judgeship of the Blue Ridge Circuit, if he can elect Lester. We also see Parks Bell leave his native heath, to speak for the same reward.

It is an unmitigated shame to pander to such official corruption, by countenancing such endeavors. We will reap the whirlwind when it is too late, to remedy the mistake. For the sake of unborn generations, we must protect the purity of the Judges office.

JUSTICE.

Lester's Cave Spring Speech.

To the Field and Fireside.

The Judge drew it mild in that town. He did not say Felton never introduced a bill or advocated a bill in that City. It would not do there. He said he would be elected, and that Judge Dougherty and Ben Hill took a twenty-five hundred dollar fee in the State Road Lease. Mr. Hill can explain if he wishes, but Judge Dougherty's son, Henry, denounces the charge on his dear father as false! Judge Lester said "he was as poor as Job's turkey, that the turkey had to lean against the fence to gobble, but he stood square on his feet." Some of the folks thought he leaned a little on Holtzclaw to run for Congress, not to speak of the way Colquitt propped him up for Judge, or Bullock fattened him to get him to "gobble," for various matters, or how Joe Brown crammed his craw with a thousand dollar retainer, "to gobble before the courts," of which courts you can find no trace, except in and before the Georgia Legislature.

TURKEY.

orator for the day. About three hundred mountaineers, whose hearts are as warm as their arms are strong, with one accord, started this song

"Amazing Grace, how sweet the sound,
That saved a wretch like me," etc., etc.

They sung it through, Col. Styles taking a rest in the meanwhile; and he had just cleared his throat to begin again, when they calmly arose and sung, with feeling, "Hark from the Tombs a doleful sound,
Moe men attend the cry," etc.

With perfect time they finished up this old fashioned church hymn, and rested for a moment, when the gallant Styles, still on the frayed, made a rise, and having sung the long metre doxology, picked up their hats and left the meeting!

We advise the Colonel to follow in the wake of James hereafter—may be, he will get some office better worth the trouble, from Jeems, than from Billings. By the time Billings pays up Parks Bell and Carlton for those *unamused* speeches, with offices, he will have nothing left to pay with. When Lester resigns, who will be judge of the Blue Ridge Circuit? Jeems or Parks. I advise Jeems to watch! You know Colquitt fooled Jeems the other time, and may do it again. It is Lester's reputation over here, that he always takes care of Lester first—then of Lester's folks afterwards.

PICKENS.

The Atlanta Constitution.

AND MAJOR WELLS.

To the Field and Fireside.

We regret to see the injustice of this paper, whose political editor is the State senator from Cobb, Clayton and Fulton, Col. E. P. Howell. The charge is made in the Constitution that Maj. C. W. Wells is a republican, because he is post master at Calhoun. Col. E. P. Howell's father is post master at Howell's mills, in Fulton county, at a salary of \$246 40. His name is C. Howell, Sr.

It is reported that C. Howell, Sr., is a prominent applicant for the Atlanta post office, if Col. J. No. Conley can only be displaced. So much for that. How much republicanism in that family!

Major Wells was a gallant Confederate officer—no man was braver, no man endured more hardships, and he lay for months at the verge of the grave, with a dreadful wound. His health is impaired for all time, because of this faithful war service. Now, to gratify a little personal spite, he is charged with radicalism.

Judge Lester must have all the offices in the gift of the people, because of his wound. He now gets \$2,500 per year. Maj. Wells must be denounced in the public journals because he holds a very small official position with a meagre salary. Don't you see the fight? May an All-wise Providence rebuke these foul-mouthed conspirators who are a disgrace to themselves and their party.

CONFEDERATE.

TUNNEL HILL, Oct. 12, 1878.

At the speaking here on the 10th inst., by Gordon and Lester, there were about two hundred voters, about equally divided. Lester spoke about two hours, abusing Felton all the time, and begging the men to vote for him (Lester). He shed tears several times, but he never changed a single man; because there is no changing of the Felton men. It will cause the Felton men work the harder.

Gen. Gordon spoke about half an hour. The people were very much disappointed in Gordon. Neither side liked his speech. Felton is all right, and will get a great many more votes in this county than he did before.

There were filed in Georgia during the 11 years' existence of the bankrupt law, 3,079 petitions.

FURNITURE!!
CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST.

Black Walnut Dressing Case Suits, Fall Marble, 10 Pieces, \$50. Cottage Suits \$30. The Best Parlor Goods in the Market For the Money. Walnut Bed Room With Glass, \$10. Good Common Bedsteads, \$5. And a Full Line of Other Furniture Cheaper Than Any House in the State. Terms Strictly Cash.

IVES & THOMAS.
44 White Hall Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Aug. 22, 78.

N. G. Gignilliat,
NORTH SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE.
DEALER IN

Dry Goods and Notions,
Boots, Shoes, Hats, Clothing, Crockery and Glass Ware.

GROCERIES.

Coffee, Sugar, Syrup, Meat, Lard, Flour, Ham, Mackerel, Tobacco, Soap, Candles, Matches.

Mustard, Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Soda, Starch, Tea, Blueing, Indigo, Blacking, Sardines, Flavoring Extracts.

ALSO,

HARDWARE,
Such as Axes, Hammers, Trace Chains, Nails, Cutlery, both pocket and table, Scissors and Sheep Shears.

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

Marietta, Ga., Feb. 12, 1878.
N. G. GIGNILLIAT.

Drugs and Medicines!
And Building Hardware!

William Root,
HAS AT HIS
OLD STAND,
Almost any thing wanted in that line of business.

PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISH.

White Lead, in kegs and cans.
Ready mixed Paints, in cans.

OILS.
Lamp Oil, Machine Oil, Turbine Oil, Sperm Oil, Castor Oil, etc.

PAINTS.
Lamp Black, Drop Black, Vanadium Red, Blue Paint, Green Paint, Yellow Paint, Brown Paint, etc.

DYE STUFFS.
WINDOW GLASS & PUTTY.
All at moderate prices.

I HAVE ON HAND
A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF LOCKS
For Dwellings, Store Doors, Closets, Trunks, Smoke Houses, &c.

PAD LOCKS.
Nails, 2d to 60d. Tacks and Brads.
Harness Buckles.
Copper Rivets, Sash Pulleys, Files, Hinges, Picture Nails, Strap Hinges, Brass Butts, Hooks and Staples.
Butts, lugs to 60d. Wagon Halls, Wardrobe Hooks, Sash Cord, Garden Hoses, Garden Rakes, Spade Forks, Manure Forks, Carriage Bolts, Door Bolts, Saw Paper, Glue, &c.

SCREENS.
The largest assortment in town.
WILLIAM ROOT.
Marietta, October 1, 1877.

HALEY BROTHERS.
(DEALERS IN)
GROCERIES,
HARDWARE,
AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

NORTH-EAST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE,
Marietta Georgia.
October, 1, 1877.

Large and New Arrivals!

L. S. Northcutt's,
West Corner of the Public Square.

Large and select Stock of DRY GOODS, embracing everything usual. Manufacturers and their Agents, and will be sold at low or lower F.O.B. CASH and examine for yourselves. Our extensive stock of

Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

Are made at the best factories and never fail to give entire satisfaction.
L. S. NORTHCUTT.
Marietta, October 8, 1877.

THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS INSURANCE COMPANY
OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

Cash Capital \$250,000 - - Cash Assets \$215,000.

\$25,000 in U. S. Bonds deposited in the Treasury of Georgia for further security of Policies!

THIS well known company has paid in thousands of dollars to claimants in full, conservative, prompt, just dealing.

Dwellings, Stores, Merchandise, Mills, Gin Houses and contents, insured at fair rates.

AGENTS at all prominent points in the State, to whom apply, or to **BANKINGTON KING,** Agent, Marietta, Ga.

Oct 23-78