

# The Field and Fireside.

PUBLISHED BY  
J. G. CAMPBELL & CO.  
At One Dollar a Year in advance,  
or One Dollar and Fifty Cents if  
not paid in advance.

IN THE OLD PRINTING OFFICE  
Building, Powder Springs Street, Marietta,  
Georgia.

W. M. T. WINS. WILL J. WINS.  
W. M. T. WINS. WILL J. WINS.  
W. M. T. WINS. WILL J. WINS.

**W. M. T. WINS.** Attorney at Law,  
Office north side of Public Square  
in Blackwell's Building, on stairs,  
Marietta, October 1, 1877. 1y

**J. E. MOSELEY,** Attorney at Law,  
will attend to all business connected  
with the sale of real estate, and  
Office in Blackwell's Building, on stairs,  
Marietta, March 13, 1877. 1y

**E. M. ALLEN,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

**D. R. C. WOOD,** Resident  
Physician, will attend to all  
business connected with the sale of  
real estate, and Office in Blackwell's  
Building, on stairs, Marietta, March  
13, 1877. 1y

# THE FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

Vol. II.] Marietta, (Georgia,) Thursday, October 3, 1878. [No. 9.]

## B. R. Strong,

Successor to G. W. Williams,  
DRUG GIST,  
AND  
APOTHECARY.

WILL continue business at the Old  
Stand in Marietta, and will  
keep on hand and for sale,  
A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF  
FRESH AND GENUINE  
Drugs & Chemicals!  
Toilet and Fancy Articles!  
Paints and Oils!  
Fine Perfumery, etc.

All which will be SOLD LOW FOR  
CASH. Prescriptions carefully com-  
pounded by an experienced Apothecary,  
as usual.

B. R. STRONG.

**Books and Stationery.**  
School Books and Stationery of all  
kinds. Also, Musical Note Books for  
Candy, and other useful Classes.  
Any book not in stock, either Library,  
Scientific or Educational, or any piece  
of Sheet Music, will be ordered and  
delivered in Marietta at publisher's pri-  
ce.

B. R. STRONG.

**The Detroit Free Press.**  
This popular weekly is received regu-  
larly, and for sale at a discount per copy,  
at the Drug and Stationery Store of  
Feb. 26 B. R. STRONG.

**Pure Elder Vinegar.**—Received  
at the Drug Store of B. R. STRONG.  
Tropical Vanilla (warranted good), Le-  
mon, Rose, Peach, and other Flavour-  
ing Extracts, etc.

B. R. STRONG.

**PERFUMERY.**—Superior  
Quality of the "Pinks," and other  
Fragrances, on hand at the Drug Store of  
B. R. STRONG.

B. R. STRONG.

**JAYNE'S HAIR TONIC.**—Ver-  
y Hair Vigor, Lyon's Kaffirin, Bar-  
ber's Tricopherin, Yarrowine, Bowden,  
and various other Hair Dressings, also  
Hair Dyes, for sale by  
B. R. STRONG.

B. R. STRONG.

**J. B. O'Neill & Co.**  
HAY REMOVED THEIR STOCK OF  
General Merchandise  
To Old Barrett's old stand,  
East side of Public Square,  
Marietta, Georgia.

Where they will keep full line of choice  
**Family Groceries**  
STAPLE DRY GOODS,  
Factory Hams, Notions,  
Boots and Shoes, &c.

All of which will be sold low for  
cash. H. D. McCremmon will be  
pleased to wait on any, who will  
favor them with a call. Country  
Produce taken in exchange, on  
reasonable terms.

Respectfully,  
J. B. O'NEILL & CO.  
Marietta, April 25, 1878. 1y

**Manning & Barker.**  
BLACK-  
SMITHS,  
AND REPAIRERS.  
MARIETTA, GEORGIA.

ARE now prepared to do all kinds of  
work in their line of business as  
cheap and as well as call. We have  
the best of the material and the  
most reasonable terms. Plantation work  
and repairing done cheap and to order  
notice, and in a satisfactory manner.  
Blacksmithing continued with dispatch.  
Call and see our Shop on Adams  
Street, near the Court House, and give  
particular attention. Will sell Plaster  
at a discount.

**Pine Tobacco and Cigars.**—The  
"No. 1" and "Red Star" Cigars, and  
Cigars; also, the Cheviot Tobacco, on  
hand and for sale by B. R. STRONG.

B. R. STRONG.

**PIANOS.**  
TUNING AND REPAIRING.  
THE undersigned respectfully ten-  
ders his services to the citizens of  
Marietta and vicinity as tuner and re-  
pairer of Pianos. Warrants his work  
in every respect to be of the best, and  
cheaper than any. Postal card  
dropped in the Post-office, will secure  
prompt attention. Will sell Plaster  
at a discount. Organ at the lowest figures, and  
on accommodating terms, cash, or on  
time, to good and reliable parties.  
July 11-17 JOHN SEALS.

## J. M. Wilson,

MANUFACTURER OF  
TIN & SHEET IRON  
AND  
WOODEN WARES.

AND DEALER IN  
STOVES, HARDWARE, CUT-  
LERY, HOUSE FURNIS-  
ING GOODS AND  
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

EMBRACING  
Straw and Feed Cutters,  
Cotton Crushers,  
Turning Plows,  
Winged Harrows,  
Rakes, Shovels,  
Hoos, Grass Scythes,  
Plows, Plow Stocks, &c.

Also,  
**Syrup Mills,**  
Of a Superior Make,  
POCKET & TABLE CUTLERY.

Coppersmith's Supplies,  
Many Varieties of Wooden Ware.

All these and many other valuable ar-  
ticles sold on best possible terms.  
Marietta, July 3, 1877. 1y

B. R. STRONG.

**E. J. ATKINSON,**  
T. S. OF PUBLIC SQUARE,  
MARIETTA, GEO.

DEALER IN CHOICE  
**Family Groceries.**  
COUNTRY PRODUCE.  
TAKES IN THE MOST LIBERAL TERM.

**The White**  
SEWING MACHINE

THE EASIEST, BEST, AND MOST SATISFYING  
SEWING MACHINE

Its introduction and World-renowned  
reputation was the death-blow to high-  
priced machines.

THERE IS NO SECOND-HAND  
WHITE MACHINES IN THE MARKET.

This is a very important matter, as it is well-  
known and understood that many of the so-  
called first-class machines which are offered for  
sale, are those that have been used, and are  
therefore, of no value. (That is taken from customers  
after use) result and get upon the market  
again.

THE WHITE IS THE PEER OF ANY SEWING  
MACHINE NOW IN THE MARKET. IT IS  
EVEN LARGER THAN THE FAMILY MA-  
CHINE, AND IS THE ONLY ONE THAT CAN  
DO ALL THE WORK OF TWO.

IT COSTS MORE TO MANUFACTURE THAN  
EITHER OF THE ABOVE MACHINES, BUT  
IT IS WORTH THE DIFFERENCE, AND IS  
DURABLE.

IT IS THE ONLY MACHINE THAT CAN  
DO ALL THE WORK OF TWO.

Do not buy any other before try-  
ing the WHITE.

Prices and Terms Made Satisfactory.  
AGENTS WANTED!  
White Sewing Machine Co.,  
CLEVELAND, O.

Liberal inducements offered to cash  
buyers. May 24, 1878.

J. D. & F. SMITH,  
General Agents,  
No. 26, S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

**NEW**  
LAND AGENCY.

I HAVE lately become associ-  
ated with several gentlemen in different  
parts of North Georgia for the purpose  
of inviting immigration and settling  
people.

We have made arrangements with A-  
gents and Companies in several of the  
Northern States, which, we think, will  
secure

SALES ON SATISFACTORY TERMS.  
Within a reasonable time.

We will advertise these Lands gratui-  
tously, and upon their sale will charge  
a reasonable commission. All persons  
in this and adjoining counties having  
LANDS FOR SALE

will find it to their interest to place  
the same with us.

APPLY TO  
A. Van Weyck,  
At the Marietta Savings Bank.

## Agricultural.

We welcome the communica-  
tion of "Plain Talk" to our agri-  
cultural columns. The writer is a  
gentleman of wide experience  
and culture and intellect, and we  
hope to continue to give the  
benefit of his accurate knowledge  
to our columns.

(COMMUNICATED.)  
**To the Field and Fireside:**

The name of your welcome  
weekly suggests a candid con-  
templation of the facilities which  
field and fireside, separate and  
combined, will, if viewed in the  
true light, be interwoven with  
the greatest good of a large por-  
tion of the human family.

How is it with us in Highland  
Georgia? With a climate not to  
be excelled; with a fair soil which  
if intelligently cultivated, will  
respond hopefully to every per-  
suaasive turn given it; with all  
the adjuncts of social, political and  
religious liberties, are we happy?  
Are we contented? Or are all these  
favors perverted by an unallow-  
able desire that our wants may be  
gratified without the necessary  
mental and physical effort?

Fellow toilers in the noble  
cause—I am one who is born,  
cradled and nurtured in the field,  
(not much by the fireside,) and  
talk to you from experimental  
knowledge; therefore, do not  
think me a novice dealing terms  
which cannot be realized.

We are all subject to certain  
laws which are inexorable and  
universal; therefore we should  
cheerfully submit to their execu-  
tion. To understand these laws,  
we must read them intelligently.

Nature exacts an equivalent  
for every tender of her service.  
You cannot have something for  
nothing. This being accepted as  
a fact, the next question present  
ed is, how can we get the most  
for the least labor? Labor is  
our capital, and if we are stingy  
in our expenditures, we must reap  
a scanty harvest. There is, how-  
ever, a possibility that even this  
capital may be entirely exhaust-  
ed; therefore a judicious econ-  
omy should be observed, especial-  
ly so far as it may apply as a per-  
sonal caution.

I did not commence this com-  
munication with the design of ex-  
plaining the best, or my way, of  
cultivating cotton, corn or cane;  
neither the great number of veg-  
etables, the production of which  
contributes so much to a family's  
necessities; but rather to urge a  
little extravagance in the exer-  
cise of our energies in producing  
them in great abundance. Why?

Physical strength and mental vig-  
or are alike the result of a per-  
fect assimilation of healthy food,  
and I regret much to say that  
with most of us, even the raw ma-  
terial is not very abundant where,  
with our wives and daughters can  
prepare or supervise a meal, the  
quality and quantity of which are  
both absolutely necessary to sup-  
ply the wasted force of an active  
husbandman. If this supply of  
converted energy is not restored  
by an inexhaustible supply of an  
invigorating diet, right here, and then  
commences the process of suffer-  
ing, individual, agricultural, etc.,  
and what is still more lamentable  
a depreciation of physical man-  
hood.

I would not be understood to  
designedly convey the idea that  
most of us have not enough to  
eat, such as it is. But corn bread  
and bacon, day after day, are not  
the required material to build up  
and sustain a healthy organization,  
capable of endurance, necessary

for physical enjoyment, with a  
constant and unmitigated activi-  
ty, demanded of a successful cul-  
tivist of the soil.

If we possess the will, mother  
earth will respond to every re-  
quest made in reason, to gratify  
the most fastidious cravings.

We need not go outside of our  
own fields for an inexhaustible  
supply of both substantial and  
luxuries. Our climate favors the  
production of vegetation ten  
months out of twelve, and if from  
an indifference in brain action or  
the want of a muscular motor  
power, we fail to furnish our tables  
with a needed supply of eatables,  
we must pay the penalty, by feel-  
ing in ourselves and witnessing  
in our families evidences of men-  
tal and physical dejection, result-  
ing from a deficiency in alimen-  
tation.

There is no compensating ele-  
ment which may be looked for  
outside of our own domain which  
can answer the demands of phys-  
ical exhaustion so well as the  
fruit of our own labor.

**PLAIN TALK.**

**Food for Plants.**  
Ammonia is one of the most impor-  
tant elements in nature in its re-  
lation to growing plants and  
crops. It consists of nitrogen  
fourteen parts, united to three  
parts of hydrogen. First, in the  
decay of animal bodies, by the  
direct union of nitrogen with the  
portion of hydrogen, of which  
they consist; second, by the  
combination of a portion of hy-  
drogen of the decaying plants  
with the nitrogen; third, when  
both animal and vegetable sub-  
stances decompose in contact  
with air and water, as is the case  
when these substances are cover-  
ed by the soil. Quick lime should  
never be thrown upon the dung  
heap, as the ammonia in it will  
be dissipated in the form of gas.  
But the sulphate of lime (ground  
plaster) may be—should be free-  
ly used in the stable and on the  
yard manure to hold the ammonia  
in the form of the sulphate, in  
which form it may be retained  
with the manure and greatly add  
to its value in increasing the pro-  
duct of crops.

Nitric acid in a pure state con-  
sists of fourteen parts of nitrogen  
and forty of oxygen, so that nitro-  
gen in plants is derived from the  
ammonia and nitric acid, both of  
which are freely formed in the  
soil and in the air. Every flash  
of lightning generates nitric acid  
in the air.

Substances containing nitro-  
gen are necessary to produce the  
varied changes which take place  
in the sap of the plant at the dif-  
ferent stages of growth, hence  
the necessity of nitrogen in the  
form of ammonia, nitric acid, or  
in manures and fertilizers con-  
taining these nitrogenous com-  
pounds. Remember that in am-  
monia there are fourteen parts of  
nitrogen, and in nitric acid there are  
fourteen parts of nitrogen and forty  
of oxygen, and that the air contains  
seventy-nine parts of nitrogen  
and only twenty one of oxygen.

The leaves of the plants in the  
sun exhale nitrogen, but at all  
times absorb ammonia, but at all  
times absorb ammonia.

Professor James Johnston says  
the probabilities are in favor of  
the view that animal or vegetable  
substances containing nitrogen,  
when buried in the soil, and  
by fermentation, may enter di-  
rectly into roots, and feed our  
crops, without being first decom-  
posed either into ammonia or in-  
to nitric acid.

Ammoniacal salts in all forms  
ing animal substances, and large-  
ly in the urine of animals; that in  
the latter is too often allowed to  
pass off in a gaseous form into the  
atmosphere. Ground plaster ap-  
plied freely to the horse stable and  
cow stable, changes this vola-  
tile salt into a fixed sulphate  
which is soluble and always ready  
to apply to corn or other crops  
with or without barnyard manure.

When stable or manure  
heaps smell of ammonia that val-  
uable manure is being lost in the  
atmosphere, and to animals in-  
stead of it is positively hurtful.

one in a hundred is  
ly dependent upon  
the free ammonia  
from the decomposi-  
tion of the elemen-  
tary stable elemen-  
tary, rendered innocuous  
and preserved as a most valuable  
element in the soil.

Most of the ammonia may be  
most advantageously applied to  
cold, damp, mossy lands, where  
it acts more beneficially than  
lime. It may be applied in the  
fall to corn, potatoes, turnips  
or other crops, and is a top-dressing,  
which is the best which is almost in-  
stantaneous. It will revive drooping cut flowers  
and plants in a most astonishing  
manner can but be appreciated  
when applied to growing crops.  
It is to be regretted that so few  
farmers save a pound of it.

The crude sulphate is expen-  
sive.

**Old Fashioned Pumpkins.**  
This good, old fashioned veg-  
etable, so long and largely  
known in New England, and  
responsible in the culinary and  
domestic department, has of late  
years been degenerating through  
negligence or other causes. Other  
vegetables have been substi-  
tuted and made to supply its  
place partly or wholly.

My taste is concerned, an old  
fashioned New England pumpkin  
is rightly made, has not its  
merch in the modern sub-  
stitutes. Many cultivators raise  
vegetable too low, entirely  
unsuited for milk cows, swine,  
cattle. I can recall the time  
when pork was principally made  
by feeding with pumpkins and  
potatoes, with the addition of a  
small quantity of ground grain or  
bran, and the pork was as sweet  
and good, spent as well, as any  
we get nowadays fed more exclu-  
sively on corn and meal. When  
fed to milk cows they gave good  
returns in the milk pail, and a  
yellow butter for the table or  
market. Also in fattening beef  
this was an important item of  
feed.

The greatest objection to it  
is the great bulk and storage in  
proportion to nutriment, and one  
which is not easily set one side.  
Pumpkins are easily raised, and  
when grown among corn, as was  
our practice, good crops  
were obtained without per-  
ceptible detriment to the corn,  
and with very little extra  
labor. They may be kept in hay  
in a close warm barn.

**English Bacon.**  
In England the preparation of  
bacon is carried to a high degree  
of refinement, and is systemat-  
ically and systematically con-  
structed and fitted up for the purpose.  
The plan commonly adopted there  
is as follows: After being fasted  
for twenty-four hours the pig is taken  
to the slaughter house and is  
He is then hung up by the hind  
legs, singed by means of gas-  
lights, scraped, opened, cleaned  
by powerful jets of water and  
dressed. The carcass has  
become cool and firm, and is  
generally the case in about  
twelve hours, it is ready for bon-  
ing or cutting up.

It is done by placing the pig  
on a strong table, and cutting off  
the ears close to the head, and  
fore feet are then removed, and  
the hind feet, so as to leave a  
slank to the ham. The carcass  
is then divided straight along the  
back, and the shoulder blade  
taken out. The sides are now  
ready for salting. Each side is  
laid singly on the floor of a  
cellar, and dressed with a mix-  
ture of saltpetre and salt, four  
ounces of saltpetre being used  
for each side, together with a  
quantity of salt corresponding  
to the size of the side. Brine is al-  
so forced into the flesh by means  
of a force pump and jet. The  
next day the sides are piled one  
above the other, remaining so for  
four days, when they are turned  
over and sprinkled with more  
salt. Thus they remain for twelve  
days, when they are washed and  
dried. They are then taken to  
the smoking house, where they  
hang for three days, before they  
are hung for smoking during that  
time with the fumes of burning  
saw dust, thus acquiring the  
desired color and flavor. The  
sides, when cold, are ready for

OCT. 3, 1878.

REPRESENTATIVE  
of the Seventh District of Georgia  
in the 46th Congress.

Hon. W. H. FELTON.

THE Marietta Paper Manufacturing Company manufactures the best of News and Wrapping paper, at lowest prices.  
S. A. ANDERSON, Agent.

The Rome Courier keeps sending at its head the words of Judge Wright in reference to Judge Lester. On Saturday, at Adairsville in his speech, Judge Wright said:

"Before God, if I had known that Judge Lester had taken that fee to lobby the Legislature of Georgia, I would never have written a line of it. We lawyers are easy on fees, as a general thing, but that fee don't suit me. Why didn't he not publish all my letters? I asked Mr. Harris, of the Courier, why? 'O,' said he, 'we editors can publish what we choose.'"

Up to the 30th ult. the number of deaths by yellow fever in New Orleans had amounted to 2,810, and in Memphis to 2,648. No statement of the scourge, and still spreading.

If you have local bills to submit to the next Legislature, you must advertise them thirty days before the session. The FIELD AND FIRESIDE is at your service.

The Fairs in Georgia this year anticipate, in their placards "grand success." Yes, success to the gambling saloons, to the horse-jockey, the quadruped fancier and perhaps to the nick nacks of ordinary fairs; but there is no place where success to the farmer who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow, comes in.

We have with the communication of "Cato, Jr.," awaiting the explanation of the subject matter, which, it is said, will be made.

If you desire to become a candidate for Congress in the Seventh Congressional district there must be no stains upon your character, and you must be ready to answer the questions affirmatively: "Is he honest, is he capable, is he faithful? If your life affords the negative to these in expence, be sure, in advance, of expence, and avoid reproach.

Judge Lester is reported to have said at Cedarstone that he "received a letter from one man offering to send me one hundred dollars and from another telling me to draw on him for five hundred dollars to conduct the campaign."

Did Judge Lester's friends think him capable of carrying his election with money? If so, his confession pretty strongly indicates that they were not mistaken in their lobbyists.

When the campaign opened with the discussion at Cartersville and Dr. Felton was hypothetically denounced as "an unmitigated liar," we knew the issue before us, and that refinement, courtesy, christian charity or common justice, would not be awarded to the FIELD AND FIRESIDE. It is to be regretted that the friends of truth and good government should ever have this tax to pay in all of our political contests.

The Cherokee Georgian says all the Courts in the Blue Ridge Circuit have or will be held this fall by Judges from other circuits and that "if others can fill Judge George N. Lester's appointments while he is stumping the district and trying to get Felton's position in Congress, why can they not fill them all the time and let Judge Lester rest?"

are we publish next week the famous speech of Dr. Felton on the currency, known throughout the land as the Wrecker's speech. It is rumored that the bondholders in New York, whom this speech, so justly assailed, are furnishing money to conduct the campaign in this district against Dr. Felton. The rumor carries plausibility on its face, but is sustained by other facts. Let the people be on their guard. Chittenden was hurt.

Point of it.—The Columbus Enquirer is proud of being accused as a leading Felton organ. Why not? Dr. Felton's character is without blemish; his official record, without defect; and in intellect in this race, he is without a peer. The man who is proud of supporting him knows what is due to himself.

B. F. Butler, candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, is out for flat money and a plenty of it. If the experiment proves a failure, he thinks we will be no worse off than we are now, and we can correct the mistake even if we all, first, go to smash.

The Rome Courier (Lester organ) states, with some little doubt, that Judge Wright said in his speech at Adairsville that "he could tell an organized democrat a quarter of a mile, and by a little close inspection he could see thieving and roguishness imprinted on their countenances."

If the Judge made the remark he doubtless only meant that the general character of the organized had been such as to prompt him to look for such expressions in the countenances of the "ring bound." But, perhaps, the Judge will better explain his meaning.

The currency is the great issue of the coming Presidential campaign, and we give the resolutions both of the Republican and Democratic platforms of the Conventions just held in New York especially to show how widely the democracy there differs from the organized here.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.—Greenbacks, instead of being dishonored and depreciated, shall be made as good as an honest coin; that labor's dollar shall mean a real dollar; that the fluctuations and uncertainties which rob toil and paralyze trade shall cease; that our currency shall be made the best currency by making all parts of it, whether paper or coin, equivalent, convertible, secure and steady; and all public servants, whether Executive officers, Senators, or Representatives whose acts or votes conduce to this high object deserves approbation.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.—Gold and silver coin, paper convertible into coin at the will of the holder is the only currency of the country; steady steps towards specie payments; honest payment of the public debt; no practical relative value of the greenback currency of the Government with gold and silver, as a preservation of the public faith.

A Card.

To the Field and Fireside: Judge Lester has found in fanaticism the most agreeable exercise of his mind, and hopes to get to Congress by assailing the religion of the proprietor of the FIELD AND FIRESIDE. The whole burden of his frenzy is an appeal to the ignorant, by denouncing me "as an infidel—one denying the divinity of Christ," saying "that I wrote a book, and there is no mistake about my being a worse man than he is." I will compromise with him here, and concede that neither of us can boast of excellence above the ordinary average of human nature, both finite and wretchedly fallible. That, as he says, I wrote a book, is most true; and he seems to be grateful for what Job prayed for: "(O, that mine enemy might write a book!" The research—reflection of a life-time was devoted to an effort to har-

monize science, philosophy and religion, discordant then, discordant now; and to reach a sure foundation in nature for a sure God. The wisest and best men in the world have ever developed (evolved) made similar efforts; even the eminent churchman, Dr. Paley, elaborated a similar character, without being accused of infidelity. My little book profoundly respected all honest religion—not in one instance did it deny the divinity of Christ, nor did it contain a single expression of infidelity. The book was extensively circulated gratuitously among abolitionists, the clergy, and the press, and not in one instance was there ever a criticism upon it but of the most complimentary character. Judge Lester read the work then, nearly twenty years ago. He was my neighbor for that long period, and in all our social intercourse, he never thought of denouncing me as an infidel UNTIL I opposed his election to Congress over Dr. Felton. It is had enough that a president judge, one sworn to administer justice impartially, should impute all the bad passions of a political canvass; but it is worse still when he assumes the role of the Pope and without a shadow of his authority or the plea of his infallibility, anathematizes a fellow gentle as no better than a Jew or a Turk for religious views he does not comprehend.

EDITORIAL NOTE.—The Columbus Enquirer is proud of being accused as a leading Felton organ. Why not? Dr. Felton's character is without blemish; his official record, without defect; and in intellect in this race, he is without a peer. The man who is proud of supporting him knows what is due to himself.

A Private Note from Mrs. Felton used as a Campaign Document: WHAT I KNOW ABOUT IT. To the Field and Fireside: I understand that a discussion took place at Rome sometime ago between Mr. Linton A. Dean and Mr. Seaborn Wright—that Mr. Dean, in the course of his remarks alluded to an article which had been sent to the Cherokee Georgian for publication 2 years ago, and also to a private note accompanying the article and addressed to me. Mr. Dean, I learn, made use of what he said were the contents of the note to abuse and expose Mrs. Felton, and said that he had received his information from Col. J. R. Brown. On learning these facts, I called upon Col. Brown during the last term of the court at Canton, and asked him how he came in possession of my private correspondence. He replied that the note was shown him by James O. Dowdla, who had taken it and the accompanying communication from the post office, and opened it in my absence. Previous to the time that the note and communication were received from Mrs. Felton, Mr. Dowdla had been connected with the Georgian office as an editor and business manager. I bought him out not far from that time, and the files of the paper show his valentidary under date of Sept. 20th following. After seeing Col. Brown, I called upon Mr. Dowdla, and asked him to explain how it was that he had shown a private note to me, to Col. Brown? He replied that he had not then retired from the office; that, to the best of his recollection, the communication was addressed to me as editor of the Georgian; that he thought he had the right to "examine" it; that he showed the note to Col. Brown under pledge of secrecy. These are the facts in the case.

I now ask all fair-minded and honorable men to say if it was right for Mr. Dowdla to read and expose my private correspondence, even if he admitted he had a right to read it himself? Was it honorable or "professional" to show it to others? Was it fair and gentlemanly to use information thus clandestinely and unfairly given and obtained, for "campaign purposes," and to drag the name of one of the purest and most gifted women before the public, merely because she is

devoted to her talented and distinguished husband, and is interested in his success? It is a small and base trick, and shows how low the enemies of Dr. Felton can stoop in order to make a little cheap capital, and support their hopeless and waning cause. I leave these men to answer for their conduct at the bar of public opinion.

P. H. BREWSTER, Editor Cherokee Georgian. At the request of the Rev. P. H. Brewster, the under-signed makes the following certificate, viz: that there came to the office of the Cherokee Georgian a communication for publication, signed Wood Hat, about the first of Sept. 1876; that enclosed therein, there was a small slip containing a very polite apology by you for being the author of it, justifying it by plea of common usage, and a request to publish the same. That this was the sum total in substance of the slip referred to above.

JAS. O. DOWDLA, Editor Cherokee Georgian. Then with P. H. Brewster and J. J. A. Sharp. Sep. 3, 1878. The Rome Courier and Atlanta Constitution will please copy.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Field and Fireside: We have long been convinced that the Losterites were going crazy. There is no other term to such unrelenting malice and spleen. The Rome Courier and the Atlanta Constitution have concluded to fight Mrs. Felton a while now. We read what they say with a great deal of amusement. She gave "Citizen" an unanswerable argument and they propose to crush her for it. It seems from a statement in the Free Press, that "Citizen" could not reply until E. P. Howell placed her manuscript in "Citizen's" hands. Well, we live and learn.

We here copy a few lines from the Columbus Enquirer, which are to the point. RESPECT A LADY.—Some of the papers in the Seventh District sneer at Mrs. W. H. Felton. Every time they do so they add Lester's strength and diminish the pleasure of meeting the lady. We have never had the pleasure of meeting the lady, but we know numbers in Columbus, who are among the first gentlemen of this or any other land, who pronounce her among the women of our country, an ornament to any social circle. She writes letters to papers and is doing all she can to re-educate the democratic husband of hers to respect, and to honor her as it. Answer the arguments, gentlemen, if you can. We have yet to meet a gentleman or lady of the many from Columbus who has visited Washington but would vote for Felton had they an opportunity.

We had hardly finished reading this, when we picked up the Washington Post with the following:

Dr. Felton, the Independent candidate for congress in the seventh Georgia district, is ably assisted in his electioneering by his wife, who acts as her husband's secretary and press correspondent and defender.

A private letter tells us that Gen. Tombs has made a note of the dastardly attack of Jim Brown and his Atlanta allies. That sort of warfare hurts nobody but the assailants. He is going to speak in Rome very soon, will make a rangemant next week most probably.

COMMUNICATION.

"Citizen" may assume the mock air of the assailant but his shafts fall short of the man whose record his own party has pronounced without blemish; and he may attempt to garnish the exposed character of Judge Lester, but he will never waddle him into the capitol of the nation. JUSTICE. Send us one dollar for the Field and Fireside one year.

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

THESE MILLS are exchanging their goods for WOOL, with farmers and other manufacturers wool for our custom, by the yard, into any of the above line of goods at a reasonable price; say, jeans at 50 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 carded into rolls, or exchanged for goods, can have the wool at Haley Brothers, north side public square, Roll work free of charge. We will make it the interest of merchants to buy their customers' wool should be addressed to LAUREL MILLS WOOL COMPANY, J. S. WOOD, PRESIDENT.

CHEAPEST Furniture House in Georgia. A LIBERAL AND ABSOLUTE FAIR.

I have just received large and handsome assortment of Chamber and Parlor Furniture which I am selling at astonishingly low prices. Beautiful Dressing case sets, 10 pieces, \$65. Beautiful Cottage sets, only \$25. Parlor sets, all kinds, \$40. Parlor sets, hair cloth, \$30. Walnut Bureaus with Lock Boxes, each \$30. Common Beds, \$25.00. Cotton top and Mattresses, \$12.50. What Note, Marble and Extension Tables, the most beautiful spring bed in use. Send your orders to P. H. BREWSTER, corner Marietta and Broad Streets, Atlanta, Ga. June 27.

F. W. HART. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in DOORS, BLINDS, SASH, GLAZED SASH, MOLDINGS, STAIR RAILING, NEWEL POSTS, BALUSTERS, WINDOW GLASS, BUILDER'S HARDWARE etc. 20 Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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, and 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 very white 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.

NEW GOODS. WE are now receiving our FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF GOODS, which we propose selling at LOW PRICES. We have in store Concord Jeans, and 4 summer, Kentucky Jeans, 15 to 20c. per yard. All-wool Virginia Calumettes, 65 to 75c. All-wool red Flannels, 20 to 40c. All-wool white Flannels, 20 to 40c. 14-16 stout blue Flannels, 20 to 40c. Heavy mediated Flannels. A beautiful line of fancy and plain Flannels. A large line of Dress-clothes, 12 1/2 to 20c. Black Vests, 25 to 30c. Black Calumettes, 65 to 75c. CALICOES, 5 TO 7 CENTS. New York Mills, the Vassar Mills, 10c. Lonsdale Mills, 10c. 24 Frills of the Loom, 10c. Frills of the Loom, 10c. Canton Flannels, 10 to 25c. BOOTS AND SHOES. HATS, NOTIONS. FINE CUSTOM-MADE BOOTS AND SHOES. A LARGEST STOCK OF Clothing! Than we have ever kept before!! For the exhibition of which, we are having a separate room fitted up. Respectfully, J. J. NORTHCUTT & SON. P. S.—We will move to our New Store, now being built by Mr. John R. Winters, on the corner next the Marietta Savings Bank, on the first of January next. sep 12-3m

Marietta High School! 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 Writing, Spelling and Dictation. Mrs. MANGET will remain in charge of the Primary and Ornamental Departments. Four pupils, one from each of the churches, will be received free of charge for tuition; the others, the cost of these pupils to be made by the Ministers in the churches. TERMS. Per Scholarship Month of Four Weeks, \$2 to \$5. Incidental fees (which pays for fuel, pens and ink), thirty cents for term of four months. V. E. MANGET, Marietta, Aug. 8, 1878. B. R. STRONG'S.

Removed! I HAVE changed my place of business next to Marietta Savings Bank, and I am thankful to welcome all my old friends and patrons to my new stand. I Will Sell at Atlanta Prices, C. O. D. Dry Goods! Notions! Hats! Crockery! Clothing! Boots and Shoes! And every thing else kept in a Dry Goods business. J. SPILMAN has just opened a new place, near Barker and Shop, at class Livery Stable, where the public can be accommodated with horse and carriage Buggies at very low prices. Can always be found ready to respond to any and all supplying the needs of local or transient patrons. Parties hiring are responsible for themselves and teams. Good accommodation for Drivers. Stock bought and sold on commission. J. SPILMAN, Marietta, Aug. 8, 1878. GARETT'S SCOTCH SNUFF, for sale by B. R. STRONG. Subscribe to Field and Fireside

Removed! I HAVE changed my place of business next to Marietta Savings Bank, and I am thankful to welcome all my old friends and patrons to my new stand. I Will Sell at Atlanta Prices, C. O. D. Dry Goods! Notions! Hats! Crockery! Clothing! Boots and Shoes! And every thing else kept in a Dry Goods business. J. SPILMAN has just opened a new place, near Barker and Shop, at class Livery Stable, where the public can be accommodated with horse and carriage Buggies at very low prices. Can always be found ready to respond to any and all supplying the needs of local or transient patrons. Parties hiring are responsible for themselves and teams. Good accommodation for Drivers. Stock bought and sold on commission. J. SPILMAN, Marietta, Aug. 8, 1878. GARETT'S SCOTCH SNUFF, for sale by B. R. STRONG. Subscribe to Field and Fireside



## THE FIELD AND FIRESIDE

MARIETTA, OCT. 3, 1878.

The "Field and Fireside," A Weekly Paper devoted to the advancement of Agriculture, Literature, the Useful Arts, Political Truth and General News. Lowest priced Paper in the South. In the County \$1. per year in advance. Out of the County \$1.15. Postage included. Club Subscribers for the Campaign 30 cents.

J. G. Campbell &amp; Co.

[Communicated.]

To the Field and Fireside:

CARTERSVILLE, (Ga.)

Sept. 30, 1878.

I, as secretary of the meeting

of the friends of Dr. Felton, held

on the evening of the 28th inst.,

was requested to give notice

of the meeting to the people of

the County that there would

be a big barbecue given at this

place on the 2nd day of Novem-

ber next in the interest of Dr.

Felton, to which every one is

respectfully invited.

J. A. BAKER.

MARIETTA NOTES.

The Cotton Market in Atlanta

on the 1st ranged from 9 to 9 1/2 cents.

MARIETTA, GA., Sep. 2, 1878.

Cotton 9 1/2.

Our next Representative, Hon.

Wm. H. Felton.

More cotton brought to this

market within the past week than

during the corresponding week of last

year.

Winter Oats and Lancaster Seed

Wheat, for sale by L. C. McEllan.

Some few cases from abroad of

scarlet fever reported to exist in and

nearby city.

Mr. Henry Root returned from

Tosca City, Wednesday last.

Mr. Toney Basler, of Savannah,

who has been spending some months at

this place left for the former city Wed-

nesday last.

The 1st of the present month

opened the season for bird-killing.

Partridges make yourselves scarce.

The trains on the M. &amp; N. G.

Railroad have been hauling freight.

Several sales of cotton were brought

down last Friday. She's loomin' up!

Work on the Bridge has com-

menced. Hands are employed tearing

down the old frame work preparatory

to the erection of the new structure.

Mr. Benj. Holeman, living near

Palmetto was completely burned out of

house and every article of furniture

last Thursday week.

D. C. Sutton has been captured

and returned to this place, and now

has plenty of leisure to ruminate upon

the chances of another escape.

The Atlanta Constitution comes

to us with a clean collar and a bled

garment (so to speak). Really, the

Publishing Co. has succeeded admirably

in re-arranging their excellent pa-

per.

Judge Lester says he is going

to keep on "licking the chunks" until

the last day. We should judge that

some few of his supporters had kicked

out of the harness and come over to

the right side by the way they talk.

Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Acworth,

will address the Georgia Christian

Temperance Union at the Court House

on Monday night the 7th inst. at 7 1/2

o'clock. Dr. Thomas is a very eloquent

speaker in the cause and we speak

for him a large attendance. Ex. Com.

Our job department has been

in full blast for the past week. A large

job on hand from Savannah, one from

Acworth and enough from around home

to keep "licking the chunks."

Call on John D. Stocker, Atlan-

ta, Ga., for his price list of cheap and

stylish furniture. He can suit you if

you can be suited.

Mr. Chas. J. Shepherd, brought

to this market last week the finest lot

of yam potatoes we have seen this sea-

son. Judge Shepherd took extra pains

with this crop and has been duly re-

warded with a bountiful yield.

Tuesday last was sale day, and

the streets, wagon yards, stores and al-

leys of our little town were filled with

Cobb county's citizens' curiosities and di-

cussions their political preferences.—

Horse swappin' was engaged in to some

extent by the trade-driving few and

many times during the day the shout

of "Hurray for Felton!" would be heard

from the throat of some good fellow

who fancied he had made an excellent

bargain. Nothing of unusual interest

occurred. The Yankees as hereto-

fore were in the majority.

Oregon Odds.

Cotton Picking goes briskly on. Judge Lester spoke here on Saturday to about thirty, with a reputation of his abuse of the Field and Fireside's features. We wanted to tell the Judge that the Conductors of the Field and Fireside were neither Leases, Lobbyists, Impostors nor Hypocrites, but his buffoonery was too contemptible to merit a reply. It's So.

[Communicated.]

Bark! Bark! Bark!

The ring masters and the silly Atlanta Constitution are barking at a woman.

Know you not there is a Richmond in the field who is carrying the people on the hoofings, even as he carried the Hall of Congress in his famous wicker speech?

Need I say to you that this Richmond of the field is Dr. W. H. Felton?

The ring leader of the ring Judge George N. Lester, is barking at his neighbor over the fence, at R. M. Goodman, a living example of the intelligent, just and upright man. The Judge on the hoofings calls Mr. Goodman a notorious infidel. Know you not that hypocrite talk of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin never denounced Tom Payne. On the contrary they treated him with kindness and respect. The fool can have more faith and believe more than the wise man and may call the wise man an infidel.

Wool hat.

[Communicated.]

To the Field and Fireside:

Reflections.

First Specimen—A jump from

the sublime to the ridiculous.

Dr. Felton eulogizing Alex. H.

Stephens.

Contra—Bill Arp comparing

Geo. N. Lester to A. H. Stephens.

ABSURDITIES.

1. A big yellow pup barking at

the moon.

2. Bill Arp abusing Alex. H.

Stephens.

3. A young Black-follower want-

ing to answer Dr. Felton.

4. Cato's advice to the colored

voters.

5. Reliable reports in the Con-

stitution of politics in the Sev-

enth district.

6. The Ringgold platform not

published. AMAZON DIOS.

[Communicated.]

Barnet Out at Last.

To the Field and Fireside:

We noticed in a late issue of the

"county rag," also posted on sev-

eral saplings in the vicinity of

Concord, that the Lester Yelling

Club would meet at Concord. All

persons were invited to attend,

even the chairman of the execu-

tive committee, and brother Phil-

lips was to have made a speech.

But, lo! when they came to the

proper place, all was an aching

void—not one soul to be seen but

the remarks; and judging from

them that passed between

they felt something like the boy

did. One says to the other "how

shall we report this when we get

back? We will have to tell some

that d— Felton had 'nt come

to Smyrna and made his speech.

We have listened to us, but it is all

up now. I believe he has con-

verted the last one of the Les-

terites."

We would like to know when

the august body recontemplate

have them go back swearing, be-

cause they met nothing but their

own shadows, we will get a few

Felton men to listen to them just

by practice, for we know they want

to learn, perhaps in hopes they

will get a slap at something af-

ter Lester's defeat.

We would suggest the next op-

portunity be at Melver's station,

as we learn that the leading spir-

it of that place (Mr. W. T.) is a strong Lesterite, and perhaps can scare up three or four to listen. He, while working the road a few days since, called for a vote of the 15 hands, and finding nearly all were for Felton, would not count the hat, but when counted stood 12 for Felton, 3 for Lester.

Mr. Manor, having 18 hands on another section in Lemon's tract, found the vote to stand in favor of Felton. A well informed gentleman at Concord factory, states that according to his best information, nine out of ten that came to the factory are for Felton.

We listened to the preaching here of Gov. Colquhoun, and were highly edified and entertained. An appropriate prayer was offered by brother Simon Peter, that our government would soon be controlled by good men, and we feel from our hearts to join in the amen.

We simply throw in these few points that our young political aspirants may not be too sadly disappointed on the day of their defeat, and hope the prayer of brother S. P. may be answered, and they and all others of their stamp may yet come over to the right side. MANY VOICES.

[Communicated.]

Political Reflections.

To the Field and Fireside:

Thinking you might sympathize

with me a little, I have concluded

to pen a few of the very serious

reflections which have agitated

my bosom after reading some of

the bright articles which have ap-

peared in the organized or Lester

papers during this campaign. He

ing an old woman, I have observ-

ed a great many political races;

have seen parties rise up like a

mushroom, and die a very natu-

ral death after a little ventilation

of their aims and pretensions;

and 'tis strange how easy the pub-

lic can forget the doings of par-

ties and their leaders. There

were the whigs, the federals, the

democrats, the Tories, and just be-

fore the war there was a party

called know nothings, and a great

hurry was made over them for a

while. It is said the know noth-

ings killed the old whig party,

and then it busted up; and near

on to every body got to be dem-

ocrats. Now, it always seemed

strange to me how any kind of a

man, don't care how mean he had

been, nor whatsoever bad things

have been charged against him,

just let him vote the democratic

ticket one time, and that redeemed

him right away. Oh, yes! he

is all right then. I have often

wondered if there was any other

word ever made that could cover

so many sins and hide so much

pollution and father so much in-

consistency as the word democra-

cy; and if you want to see the

word the worst imposed on as it

ever was in the world, just add

that modern handle that has been

affixed to it in the present day,

organized democracy! What

does it mean in these degenerate

times? I think I know. It means

get office!—secure the spoils!—

run all the machinery of govern-

ment, no matter what the cost.

The leaders must and shall con-

trol!—the pets must be provided

for!—nothing too mean or low

down but what it must be done,

so that the bastard organization

be kept in power! Now, don't

think I am a radical or a republi-

can because I speak so hard about

the organized democracy.

I dislike any kind of a radical,

and I believe a radical democrat

is as bad as a republican radical,

and there is more of the former

in this district than of the latter,

and ruin to all will follow should

either get hold of the political

machinery. Democracy in its pu-

rity is lovely to contemplate. The

old Jeffersonian style, which

means that the majority shall

rule, a government of the people

and by the people, freedom of

speech, freedom of the press, e-

qual taxation and representation, with exact and impartial justice to all, and no religious proscription tolerated. This is true democracy. But I have digressed.

I wanted to talk a little about those fellows that have been writing for the Lester side in this district.

The first I shall notice is that great and renowned writer of foolishness, "Bill Arp," who has been worrying the people ever since about the time old Abe Lincoln was elected. He was sent for as a blank since the war, and since that time he has begun a series of silly pieces to that great organized democratic organ of anybody printed in Atlanta, called the Constitution. It took Bill Arp as a kind of a fifth or 15th Arp's ment to help impose its organized doctrines on the enlightened people of the Seventh district. Now, every Sunday you see a column or two headed Bill Arp's Sunday Chat; and what is it, after you have read it? Simply a delection of slime, composed of snakes, screech owls, bugs, crawfish, leeches, worms, pumpkins, soft-soap, bull bats, witchcraft, old women's signs, fopper pulling mules, teries, big freshets, ragged babies, and lastly, but most disgustingly of all, mixing his mess with a sneaking abuse of that great and pure man, Dr. Felton; and just because the Doctor is against the plans and tricks of the rotten or

ganized party, of which Bill Arp failed to be a leader. He ain't nothing but one of them old war commissaries, and he busted at that business.

The next great author that has been trying to write to help make history for future generations, signs himself "Cato." He also favors the Constitution with his amendments. No. 14th. Now, Cato is a sort of a philosopher. He sets himself up as a model for all the rising generation. He parades a great theory about what the future is pregnant with, if all the young men are twenty one years old don't vote for Lester, the organized candidate for congress. He tells them to espouse the cause of democracy, that they can't be a true democrat unless they join the organization, and he knows they can never get office any other way.

When the Col. first began his famous letter, I was pleased, and swallowed down all his kind allusions to Dr. Felton and Judge Lester; thought he was a compromiser; and a pacifier for the wounds of the heated opponents and their friends. But my eyes were soon opened by his soft sugar coated words; he was only feeding his way, sorter. So when the spleen began to run, it would not hurt so bad to Felton and his friends. Oh, consistency! thou art indeed a jewel; but Cato has not been able to find the sweet moral. He is one of those radical democrats that I spoke of; he would get up a freeze out party, and ostracise a man because he did not hold on to his codfish ideas of democracy.

I think that Cato would make a much better instructor in civil engineering and building fortifications, than he does as a political economist. His last noble effort for Lester was an attempt to ridicule Felton. Because he was kind enough to take some honest colored voter by the hand at Reswell the other day. I wonder if Lester would not like to shake a thousand or two of the colored voters by the hand, if he thought they would vote for him next November. You bet, he would, and so would Cato, if he was a candidate, which he expects to be one of these days. And then, did you notice that sweet advice so liberally bestowed on the colored population. No body can do anything for a darkey but the organized party, so he says, and he tells them to reflect that this country is best adapted to the white race. What does he mean

by such a statement? If that is all he is getting up, a little antagonism of races, it seems to me that my advice to the colored race is to stick close to the majority side of the white race, that is the top rail.

My boys, why the truth is this: Cato felt very kind when he first began to write for the Constitution, but seeing old Felton was getting the best of Lester in the race, he gets mad with the whole of them, and writes spleen all on a par with Bill Arp. These two would make one good independent democrat, if you could mix them.

The next heroic writer I shall notice, is Mr. Citizen, who picked up them hot irons when he struck Felton's private secretary. I have always been taught that women were made deficient in reasoning powers, when compared with the lords of creation, but now I know it is false. For surely, Mr. Citizen got met with some of the hardest kind of reasoning in them few lines sister Felton wrote him. I don't write this to help the secretary, because she can manage Mr. Citizen without any help. In one of Cato's letters, he wanted to know what Felton's party would do for a leader if Felton should hand up his checks. I can answer him instantly. We would bring out his secretary; and we know she could wear the mantle, and at any and all times vanquish any such pretenders as Cato or Citizen.

In my next, I will have a few words for Citizen, and I shall address him just the same as if he was Judge Lester himself. I now rest awhile. Yours truly, AMAZON DIOS.

[Communicated.]

The letter of Geo. Toombs.

We find space for that part of

Geo. Toombs' letter to the Italy

at Adairsville directly applying

to the contest in the Seventh. To

the people he says:

I have said that the Democrat-

ic party should "organize" to ef-

fect this reason. I repeat it. I

repeat it. Whenever men have

common grievances or common

principles co-operation is both

easy, natural and necessary. A-

mong the lawful instrumental-

