

THE FIELD AND PIRESIDE

MARIETTA, OCT. 31, 1878.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,
Of the Seventh District of Georgia in the 46th Congress.

HON. W. H. FELTON.

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The London papers say the late Treaty touching European affairs is a failure, and the Russians and their enemies are dissatisfied to a renewal of the war.

The State Fair opened at Marietta, Oct. 29. The exhibition is said to be not so good as formerly.

One million bales of cotton from Texas is \$5,000,000 of good hard money for its people—not one cent dollar in all this vast sum.

A very interesting trial is going on before the Presbyterian Synod in Atlanta on dancing, the objectors maintaining that it is scripturally a sin, at least by inference.

There is no use talking. When the enthusiasm of the people breaks forth in song the thing is up.

Beware of all kinds of false reports, VERBAL and PRINTED from this time to the day of the election.

We have finished our labor for this campaign; we have done our duty; have extenuated nothing charged against the independent nor set down aught untruthful against their opponents. A few words in conclusion to cause industrial classes:

You have already, too many lawyers in Congress—too few representing your interests.

You have, already, too many there with unclear records—too few with records "without blemish."

You have already there, too many with moderate abilities—too few who can pretend to true patriotism.

You have already there, too many who cloak themselves in the habit of the "organized democracy" to secure its favors—and too few who are democrats from the people.

Make your choice!

More lobbying charged in Atlanta. Senator Hill was employed in a Railroad Case and Fee Murphy got the fee \$8,000. He said Murphy got the fee by guaranteeing and securing the Governor's signature and the Governor comes out saying "To what purpose have I lived if it is not to be publicly insinuated by these people that I will accept bribes?"

John joins Lester in flaunting a bloody shirt. They do the result and do not care.

They have misgivings about the Southern darkness of the Southern blunder.

They are unwilling to accept special while its leaders. Perhaps they will form themselves of the high class of the people after the election.

They will make us as we are in the mental and physical development of the plant is developed.

Go to the polls next week and unmoved by Rings or ring organs, vote as patriots for "Old Record" whose political services are without spot or blemish.

George N. Lester has been a temperance lecturer for many years—after votes. He is now for turning whiskey loose and a general jollification—for votes from the other side.

Northern men, bond holders, are among the lessees of the State Railroad. The Road is being used freely in the interest of Lester. The money of the bond holders is employed to defeat Dr. Felton. Are intelligent freemen to be thus duped? Not if they know themselves and they think they do.

Our readers will see from a perusal of the letter of W. J. Winn, Esq., that he takes no positive side in the present canvass, but, he is a discerning, intelligent, up right young man, and possessed of such excellent qualities, he cannot avoid leaning to the people's side against rings and political cliques. He is for the free voice of the people and knows very well that voice is for Dr. Felton.

Let the Felton men see that they are represented at the ballot box. Let them see that there is no "stuffing of the ballot box" no dishonest voting. Let us demand and assure a fair election.

The Hero Lester—*Marietta Ring Organ.* Of course, both outcomes of the "Ring," the paper ought to designate the one a hero and the candidate the other heroic, for it is a certain sort of heroism to call Lester a hero.

The "organized" democracy of Georgia assumes that we are indebted to that organization for our political reconstruction in the Union. It is not so. We are indebted, however we may lament it, and with whatever objections we may have to it, to the republican policy of reconstruction, and especially to President Hayes, for the full and complete restoration of the rights of the Southern States. The democratic Tilden platform endorsed all this and that is all the organized did in its accomplishment.

It is settled beyond controversy that Tilden and his friends attempted to buy with money, the electoral vote of Florida and only failed because he was too close fist to bid high enough. That is all there is in it. Enough certainly to disgust all honest people and to make them stand aghast at the fact that the highest office of the nation has been "knocked off" and bought by the highest bidder.

Henry Ward Beecher, partly owing to his brilliant intellect and partly to his very liberal ecclesiastical views gets some \$25,000 per annum from his church. Mr. Talmage, in New York, less liberal and not so brilliant gets only \$12,000. "Woe unto you, hypocrites!" While the laborer is toiling and sweating from January to January for the necessities of life, you fare sumptuously and clothe yourselves in fine linen. What is your organization but a "whited sepulchre"?

The Columbus Enquirer has a genuine philosopher in its editorial corps. We admire his brevity, his accuracy, force and perception. "Chance has more to do with success and failure than the world knows of." "Circumstances often make men than men create circumstances." "Early associations exercise the greatest influences." Yes, temper is not inherited, and the condition of life in which we are reared, make us as we are in the mental and physical development of the plant is developed by its culture.

Typographical and sometimes verbal mistakes will be made in making up a newspaper mostly from original manuscript from a dozen different writers. Readers must sometimes correct for themselves.

The forthcoming annual report of the Comptroller General of Georgia will show that the aggregate value of the property of Georgia was in 1877 \$235,659,530. In 1878 it will be stated at \$226,221,718, a decrease of nine and a half millions. And yet the taxes are as high as ever—hoors for the "organized" whose exactions know nothing of the losses of the people. Pile it on! Increase the offices; keep up the salaries; lobby away the people's hard earnings; make hay while the sun shines for the day is coming when it will smile its last upon political villany.

A Card.
A report having been put in circulation that I have changed in my purpose of voting for Dr. Felton, permit me to say that I have supported him at his two previous elections and have higher reasons than ever for supporting him again at the coming election. He is able, he is faithful and his record is without blemish. I cannot be made to waver in view of the candidates now before the people.

ZADOC B. MOON.

Col. Waddell's Letter.
We take pleasure in publishing the following letter of our fellow citizen, Col. Waddell, to Hon. W. H. Felton:

DORLAND, near Marietta, November 23, 1877.
My dear Sir—Let me add my humble voice to the din and tempest of applause with which your masterly speech on resumption has been greeted. I have read it with great instruction and infinite satisfaction. Most heartily do I thank you for it. I am sure the sentiments therein uttered, with so much of spirit, eloquence and power, are those of seven-eighths of the thinking people of Georgia, and of the fair minded all over the country. More—they are true, and embody the principles of a far-seeing, sagacious, honest and manly patriotism.

When published in pamphlet form, I should feel obliged for a copy. Truly yours,

J. W. WADDELL.

Hon. W. H. Felton, Washington.

["COMMUNICATED"]

To the Field and Pireside:

Col. Branham canvassed Cherokee county in the interest of Judge Lester. He has canvassed other counties in 1874, and 1876—for the interest of Col. Dabney. He proposes to be the nominee in 1880 to represent the Bullock Democracy of the seventh district. He says the people of Cherokee treated him very kindly.

We will show you how he has treated Dr. Felton's supporters.

When the election in November 1874, "hung in the balance" for two or three days, both sides claimed the victory. Rome held a Dabney jubilee, Dabney spoke, Underwood spoke—various others spoke among them Col. Branham. This orator spouted a long time called on the people to ignore Felton men.—Said "we must cut off Felton men, their wives and children from decent society." Fifty men will testify they heard it. That expression beat him for the legislature in Floyd county. He brought up the tail end of the ticket, and I'll bet a dollar, no Felton man will ever support him. "Cherokee county heaped coals of fire on the head of an enemy and he should be made to feel their opinion of Col. Branham."

Col. Joel Branham proposed "to cut off Felton men their wives and children from decent society in 1874."

He is Lester's pet speaker. He is the organ of the Joe Brown, Trammell, Lester, Gordon Ring. Hear it you Felton men! This beautiful specimen of Ring Democracy proposed "to cut you off

from decent society." He desired to "cut your wives off from decent society."

Your little children must be made to suffer, according to this headlight of Bullock democracy! "What meat has this Caesar fed upon?"

Who made him the arbiter of respectability in Rome? Is he the superior of all Rome? Is he the most honest—the most capable—the most upright—the most respectable man that Rome afforded? Does he pay the taxes of Rome? Is he the Major General of Lester's respectability? One who heard him. Say it!

["COMMUNICATED"]

A Rich Scene!!

To the Field and Pireside:

Mr. J. R. Brown has said a great deal about Mrs. Felton as "Wool Hat." He and Dowda charged her with "lying and fraud," which will have to be settled at a later day—mark that!

Mr. J. R. Brown has some ambition as a newspaper correspondent. He is much excited in this race. He wrote a letter to Mr. Thrailkill in Murray county, and sent him "a communication," which he expected Mr. Thrailkill to own as his production, and publish as his own. He set forth the injury that Dr. Felton was doing to that immaculate patriot, Gov. Brown, that incorruptible institution the State Road—that purest of all corporations the State Road Lease etc.

He left a little black spot to put Mr. Thrailkill's name on, but it was written in the Colonel's most animated style. He had studied it as carefully as he did his convention speeches.

Mr. Thrailkill listened to Felton on the "Wool Hat" matter and at the close handed Felton the manuscript to read aloud. Oh, my Soul, what a scene it was! Rich, Rare and racy. The Murray county farmers are going to do as "Jeems" advised, follow Mr. Thrailkill. Where's your "Wool Hat?" Bring him out! The printing office was not manipulated this Time!

["COMMUNICATED"]

To the Field and Pireside:

I see a card in the Marietta Journal from a Mr. Hurt of Paulding county. Is this the same Mr. Hurt that professed to be a pure radical, and went to Atlanta, tried and failed to get a position (even) as doorkeeper, for the Bullock legislature. We suppose that is where Mr. Hurt formed the acquaintance of Judge Lester. What will become of us—as he will carry at least one twentieth part of somebody's vote.—He says his reason for turning over to Lester was, because Dr. Felton in a speech at Marietta during his first candidacy slightly complimented Judge Lester. But we will now excuse the Doctor for that, as he was like the balance of us—he did not then know all about the railroad lobby, and a great many other pages of Geo. Lester's past record, that have now become public property. If Hurt changes again, we hope he will be a better democrat.

HUCKLEBERRY.

Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the honorable, the Court of Ordinary of Cobb County, Georgia, and under a decree of the Superior court of said county, will be sold by the Court House door at Marietta, in said county, within the legal hours of sale on the first Tuesday in December, 1878, the following property to-wit: One undivided half interest in the lot known as the property of Golden and Mansfield on Cherokee street, in the city of Marietta, Cobb county Ga., containing half an acre more or less, on which there is a brick building, with three store rooms and a cellar. Also at the same time and place, a dwelling and lot in the city of Marietta, Cobb County Ga., wherein Louis E. Mansfield now resides, containing one and a half acres more or less, well improved. Terms cash, Nov. 31, 1878. W. T. WISE, Adm'r. of W. L. Mansfield, dec'd.

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THE FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

MARIETTA, OCT. 31, 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.

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.

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MARIETTA NOTES.

MARIETTA MARKET REPORT.—Cotton 7 1/2. Corn, 68 @ 70. Flour 5 @ 7 per bbl. Coffee, Rio, 18 @ 22. Sugar, gran., 11. Syrup, 40 @ 50. Mackerel, kts, 80 @ 82.

The last of Oct., '78.

Pay up your subscription.

A large band of robbers have encamped near this city.

A negro exhausted himself at the foot race in Atlanta Saturday.

"What shall the harvest be?" A majority of 5000 for Felton.

The fire alarm was sounded Monday night but was soon discovered that the flames issued from a sooty chimney.

Some very fine stock was exhibited at the Fair. Especially noticeable were the sheep, hogs and poultry.

Miss Sue Alston has returned from the Fair and Miss Lou Wright has departed for her home in Augusta.

Monday was cool but pleasant—Tuesday rainy and exceedingly disagreeable.

Gen. Gordon and Judge Lester are billed to speak at this place next Friday. Put in your dying kicks.

The organized are beginning to tremble in their pedal extremities and well they may. The die is cast—their doom is sealed.

Church Sessions and Col. W. P. McClatchey spoke at Powder Springs camp ground one day last week. Not a very enthusiastic audience greeted them in that Felton corner.

Col. John O. Gartrell will address the citizens of Oregon at the court ground Saturday night. Farmers from Paulding tell the tale that Felton will get a majority in that county.

Walk up like men on Tuesday next and cast your vote for Felton. Surely no man will be bulldozed out of his rights by the "organized" who will seek to challenge every independent.

This, according to the prophecy of the Lasterites, is the last week of our existence. It would seem no doubt to the casual observer in glancing over these columns that we do not appear in the least remorseful for our past utterances.

Felton's big baritone at Oarterville next Saturday will attract a big crowd. Remember that the Hon. Robert Toombs will be on hand to address the people in behalf of our honored Representative. You will not get a free ride on the Railroad but you will be amply repaid for all expenditures in hearing Georgia's greatest orator.

Methodist Church.—It is expected that the Methodist church will be ready for use next Sunday. The pews are being beautifully painted and grained, walnut and oak, by Mr. W. B. Clinkscales. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Any children desiring to take part in the Annual Conference Sunday School Celebration, will meet with the Methodist Sunday

School at 4 o'clock on next Sunday afternoon to practice singing, and every Sunday afternoon until the Conference meets.—School opens at 3 o'clock.

North Georgia Conference.

To the Publishers:—This large and important ecclesiastical body was invited by the Methodist Church of Marietta to hold its next session here. It does not come unbidden and is not, to many of our citizens, unwelcome. It is a large body. About 300 persons require entertainment when all come, but the Committee is trying to secure homes for 250 as that is about the average attendance.

If those who are not members of the Conference (visitors, friends and acquaintances of our citizens) will go to hotels and boarding houses, there will be a large and cheerful hospitality extended to the Conference. The Committee are about 50 short of a sufficient number of places.

H. J. ADAMS.

[COMMUNICATED.]

TO THE VOTERS!

OF THE SEVENTH DISTRICT, GA.

To the Field and Fireside:

On next Tuesday, the 5th day of November, FREEMEN have the glorious privilege of casting their ballots to decide who shall be the representative of the people of this district in the 44th Congress; and they have had opportunities, heretofore unsurpassed, to inform themselves, and enlighten their minds on the true issues of this heated campaign. Arguments have been exhausted, facts have been presented in unvarnished purity, truth has been distorted to falsehood, criminations and recriminations have been charged, slanders and misrepresentations have been sown broadcast over the land, strife and bitterness have been engendered, appeals to passions and prejudices have been aroused, and the result of all these political evils are now to be submitted to that tribunal which a republican form of government provides, to wit: the ballot box. And the voice of the people, through that medium, must cure and heal all the wounds that have been inflicted, by the exercise of that sacred privilege, of voting according to the dictates of their own conscience.

We will now endeavor to present the true questions which should be considered before casting your votes.

First, vote for the man who has shown the greatest degree of capacity to fill the position with profit to the people and credit to himself. Be not deceived with false promises and irresponsible pretensions.

Dr. W. H. Felton, the present representative in Congress, was elected in 1874, as an Independent Democrat. His election, and even his candidacy, was occasioned by what was then patent to every thinking man—the corruption and improper action of what is now termed the "Organized Democracy." The people arose in their might and ignored their action, and rebuked their efforts to foist upon the intelligence of our district a man of doubtful associations, and unworthy of our support. In the next campaign (1876), Dr. Felton, having shown himself able, and fully competent to represent the interests of his constituency, having made a record in the 44th Congress that was endorsed even by his most bitter opponents, he was again elected by an overwhelming majority. His acts and doings in the 45th Congress have also been approved and endorsed, not only by his constituency, but by the whole state of Georgia. He has made a reputation as a statesman that bears favorable comparison with any other man who has been honored with a seat in the United States Congress. He has proven himself to be of

a high order of intellect, ready and able in debate, and of unquestioned integrity. A man, whom the whole nation would trust, and who dares to do his whole duty. The honored gentleman, after having served his constituency with such great fidelity, and distinguished ability, again comes before you and asks to be continued in the position which he has labored so well to adorn. He comes with no sounding brass nor tinkling cymbal to beg or influence your votes. He presents what he has done for your consideration, and as his platform and guide for his future acts. He also pledges his past record in Congress; and having gained by experience in former legislation, it will certainly qualify him to serve his constituency with still more proficiency in future.

We will now present the other side of the question at issue in this campaign, and we ask all thinking men to reflect before casting their votes.

The so-called "Organized Democracy," yet smarting with the wounds occasioned by the election of an independent democrat to congress from this district, and still hankering after office and the spoils, they again raise the yell "Organize, Organize! Independence leads to radicalism!—Democracy is no democracy unless it is organized!—The party must be organized or the country is lost forever." The lash is again brought forth, and through their mouth-pieces and organs, they must have a convention, *so-called*, which is generally made up and manufactured by about a baker's dozen of one-horse politicians and ring-masters in each county. They make a great convention and call it the voice of the dear people. Now, has there not been some glorious conventions in Georgia this political year. Ringgold, Gainesville, Columbus, Newnan, Barnesville, and many other places; and how the dear people were imposed upon by such mongrel crews of political shysters. (May his holy refuge to repeat itself, should be the prayer of honest men.)—So much as relates to so-called conventions.

The Ringgold convention convened July 4th, (Independence day!) What a shame, in commemoration of the day! It was a repetition of the 1876 convention. The first plank they put in their platform was that they must beat old Felton, or the great party was ruined—gone by the board.

—Dead! Then, they cast their avaricious eyes over the material they use, or had to accomplish the desired end, and after very mature deliberation and careful consultation, they cornered on one honorable Judge of the Blue Ridge Circuit, with the mental suggestion that Lester is the only man that could, would or should undertake the job, with the remotest chance of success. They moulded out a platform, fixed up their ideas on Wild Cat banks, finances, internal improvements, must beat old Felton, etc. etc. That platform has long since been ignored, although Lester got on to it so legally, squarely and honestly. The touch of printer's ink was not applied to it by but one organized organ and but one time. They have split every plank in it but one—that one to beat old Felton! on which they have pooled their issues!

So much for the glorious work of that convention. Now, fellow citizens, the question is, will you vote for next Tuesday—Felton or Lester—which of the two is the best qualified for the position?—One is an independent democrat, known and tried by trust test; he has proven himself worthy and well qualified; his only crime is independence—a slave to no man, set of men, ring or convention. He is a democrat according to the true meaning of

democracy, and thanks to kind fortune, is not a lawyer.

The other is a Judge of the Superior Court of the Blue Ridge Circuit, two counties of said circuit being in the 7th Congressional district. He has abandoned his courts for the whole fall term, and still draws his salary for judge when he aint a judge. He is certainly a good retainer on that issue.

Georgians! behold the spectacle, and weep! Bow your heads in shame, and wish that you had ceased to exist ere you behold our Judiciary system degraded—a Judge deserting his courts to go upon the hustings to wrangle and contend for another office—holding on to the ermine and grasping for more office, more spoils. Oh, death! where is thy sting—thy grave! where is thy victory.

RECORD.

[COMMUNICATED.]

To the Field and Fireside:

"The money power is trying to make it appear that nearly all the democrats who voted to repeal the resumption act have, or will be defeated, either in caucus or at the polls. In their list of the defeated appear as big as life the names of Hartridge and Felton of Georgia. This is enough to make Georgia laugh from the mountains to the seaboard and all along the edges!"—Atlanta Constitution Oct. 26th 1878.

When we have told the Lester men that Lester was a tool to the money power, they did not believe it. The Atlanta Constitution, Judge Lester's organ, says it makes, "Georgia laugh," to see the effort of the money power to defeat Felton.

May the Lord protect the people who seek relief from the oppression of the Shylocks and Wreckers! Felton stood by the people in the repeal of the resumption act. True and honest, he was their friend! The money power is determined to defeat Felton and it makes the Atlanta Constitution laugh with glee!

The money power intends to make you pay your debts in gold next January. They intend to defeat so many men who took the people's side that the congress of the United States will be in a minority to the money power.

Felton stood out against the money lords of the United States to help the poor struggling farmers here and elsewhere in this Union. Now they will use money to defeat Felton. The Constitution that was a flaming green-back paper six months ago says "Georgia laughs" at the joyful idea of seeing the money power defeat Felton and elect Lester.

Three Governors, four U. S. Senators, two Rail Roads, (Huntington and Joe Brown)—all the men who traded under Bullock, the State House Ring and the money power are all here fighting one honest man who stood by the people against the shylocks and wreckers of Wall Street.

Can these things be done in daylight, and will the people submit?

Felton is a friend to the people. Kill him! Crucify him! Put the money power in possession, and they will demand the gold, for their debts. Then you, the people, will be under the foot of your masters, they will own you—own your home—own the work of your children—own your labor for all time! In the sight of God and man, this warfare is unrighteous and sinful!

A paid attorney of Huntington and Co., offered Judge Lester \$500. They saw it took more, and they sent Gordon up here, who introduced their bill in 1877. Honestly does not suit the money power. They propose to kill off Felton to get a man who will vote according to the money power—who will take the lobby fee.

FOR SALE.—A SEWING MACHINE, any patent or style, new from the manufactory, and warranted a bargain.

[Commented.]

To the Field and Fireside:

When Gen. Gordon was canvassing Bartow county for Lester Col. Ford and Dr. Baker, both ex-members of the legislature wrote out the following questions and asked Gen. Gordon for his opinion in writing. Gen. Gordon indignantly refused. He is you remember a candidate for re-election. He is working here for himself as well as Lester. Here is an exact copy!

Cartersville Ga., Oct 26 1878.

Will you, Gen. Gordon give an answer to the following questions:

1. As you are a candidate for re-election to congress, how do you stand on the Texas Pacific R. Road?

2. How did you and how will you vote on Huntingdon's Southern Pacific Rail Road?

3. How did you and how will you vote on the repeal of the resumption act and were you in favor of the house silver bill, or the Allison amendment, and how did you vote?

4. Did Dr. Felton vote at any time to injure the democratic party?

5. If so, what vote, and how would you have voted?

6. Has he ever been unfaithful to his constituents according to your knowledge?

7. Do you know anything to his discredit in congress?

8. Do you think Judge Lester did right to take that fee from Gov. Brown?

9. Would you have taken it, yourself if it was right?

10. Did you say at Gainesville that it was better to vote against a good man as an independent, and take an inferior leader under the organization?

11. Did you not say at pine log on yesterday that you would vote against St. Paul and Jesus Christ if they should run against the democratic nominee?

12. Did you not vote in the last session of congress against Senator Thurman's Union Pacific sinking fund bill?

Did not the Supreme court of the United States decide that the interest on the bonds was not collectable until the bonds were due and was not Thurman's bill to protect the United States against loss? How did you vote on that bill?

13. Did you lobby for the back salary grab before you took your seat in the senate? Did not Mr. Stephens accuse you of lobbying for said bill in an open letter?

We do not ask the foregoing questions out of any ill will or spirit of captiousness but for your information. As you are the present representative, and a candidate for re-election, we feel that the foregoing questions are not improper nor impertinent, and we hope that you will take great pleasure in answering each of them fully.

We are Respectfully,
THOS. A. BAKER.
F. M. FORD.

Comment is unnecessary. Gen. Gordon feels "slandered" that anybody asks him questions. He is the Chevalier Bayard, without fear or reproach in his own estimation yet he cannot answer a civil question. Dr. Felton's democracy is as good as his, and he dodges the questions. Why could he not deny—if they were not applicable to him! Watch the Senator!

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WHIL J. Winn's Letter.

MR. JOHN ANDERSON;

Cartersville, Georgia:

Dear Sir:—Yours of the 8th inst. to hand in which you asked if I am in favor of nominations and if so how they should be made. I am not engaging in politics and cannot imagine of what benefit my views can be to you, but I have given the question you propose such thought as every freeman should who is entitled to a voice at the ballot box and without expressing any opinion as to the merits or demerits of the two gentlemen now before the people of this district or meaning to intimate any preference as between them I will say that the experience of the past has but verified the truth of the doctrine that "a house divided against itself can not stand" and that without harmony and concert of action no political party can achieve any lasting good or permanent success.

For this reason I am in favor of an organization that will bring together men of similar political views for purposes of consultation and advice and to suggest to the balance of their friends and political brethren such honorable means as in their opinion are best suited for the accomplishment of the objects which they have in view. This advisory body (no matter what name you give it) should be composed of the best and most experienced men of the party, who have no axes to grind—no object in view but the public well and general good of all—whose object is to ascertain and carry out the will of the people, and they should in no case meet as a caucus to devise ways and means for defeating any particular man in whom the people may have confidence and whom it delights them to honor. The evil effects of caucuses of this kind have been most conspicuously shown by the conventions of the 4th and 9th Districts, where, with the power given by the undemocratic two-thirds rule the expressed will of a large majority of the people of the one district was stifled and in the other ultimately defeated. To assert that an intelligent public are to be lastingly bound by the action of such a convention, whether it be fair or foul, is to the mind of a thinker an absurdity. Even the solemn decree of a court will be set aside if obtained by trick deception and fraud and a nominating convention certainly has no more binding power. If they respect the will of the people for whom they act the people will rise in their majesty and call a servant of their choosing. These are indeed the times in which we live, a time of rickety and fraud, a time when the streets are thronged by the presidential chairmen in opposition to the popular will.

There are, perhaps, more so-called patriots and fewer, statesmen in the world ever saw at one time before. As a people we are tottering upon the verge of ruin and national bankruptcy. All over the union a bitter warring between the monarch and the hard fisted toll who must, and bleed and who are ramping a spirit of domination. We need wise and calm legislation and it behooves us to take the right course. We need not only a wise and honest but a brave man, one who would other than the impaired and the degraded.

people, upon the basis of old fashioned honesty and democratic principles in opposition to trickery, corruption, extravagance and fraud and in conformity to the wish of the people who bear the burthens of government and are entitled to its protection. To be sure that their will is ascertained and respected it seems to me that primary elections would be the best mode of making nominations. This would entirely dispense with the mischief-making horde of patent delegates and professional alternates whose practice it is to defeat the will of those whom they profess to represent and it would place the public servant in such a position of direct accountability to his constituents as would prevent any politicians from longer deceiving the people by extending the hand of Esau when their voice is but the voice of Jacob.

When this is done the incubus of hard times will be rolled away—strikes and riots will be at an end—prosperity and happiness once more will smile upon us—then, and not till then will we fully realize what it is to enjoy the blessing of a free and independent government whose benefits are bestowed upon all alike.

Yours Respectfully,

WILL J. WINN.

THE ATTACK ON MRS. FELTON.

BY THE COMBINED FORCES OF LINTON DEAN, COL. J. R. BROWN, AND

JAMES O. DOWDA, ESQ.

To the Field and Fireside:

These gentlemen have opened a war upon the wife of our representative that is unprecedented in Georgia politics or any other politics. Mr. Linton Dean, a *self-styled lawyer*, in Rome, Georgia, was the tool that older heads put forward to open it. Colonel Brown then came up as his defense, and called on Jas. O. Dowda to stand by him, which he proposed to do, and attempted to do, in the *Atlanta Constitution*, to which latter journal has added to its already long list of disgraceful attacks on good and true men, a most despicable attack on a lady, whose devotion to her husband should be honored rather than sneered at. The *Rome Courier*, a strong *Lester* paper, thus speaks of the lady:

"We have satisfactory information that Mrs. Felton in the last and present campaign has written many letters similar to the one alluded to in this correspondence signed 'Wool Hat.' She has run a regular system of this species of deception, and we would not excuse her (1) until she formally and publicly announced her change as an active participant in this campaign. We call upon the papers to expose the trick."

Col. Brown then published his affidavit, and says he "was shown a paper signed 'Wool Hat,' which purported to be from Gordon county, (as well as I recollect), advocating Dr. Felton as 'these upper counties.' Dr. Felton spoke at Ringgold on Wednesday, the 20th September—(this is in Cattoosa county.) Colonel Danby spoke the same day, in joint discussion. Dr. and Mrs. Felton did not reach home until the 23rd of September, 1878. This article was either written after the 16th or after the 20th September while she was in Cattoosa county. Remember Dr. Felton did not speak at Dalton until the 16th September. Mr. Dowda formally retired on the 13th of September, 1878. How was it possible to differ with Mr. Brewster about a letter which had not then been written?"

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Brewster took it home with him, and came back in a few days and brought him (Dowda) out. Dowda says he continued in the office five or six weeks to "close up the books."

Now, I propose to show you that while he was "closing up the books," he meddled with other business, which was not creditable to him or Col. Brown as gentlemen, not to use a suitable word. Mr. Dowda retired from the *Cherokee Georgian* before the 13th of September, 1878, because he published his valedictory on that day. These are his words:

VALEDICTORY.—My connection with this issue, although my relations with the associate proprietors of this paper have been agreeable, etc.

Colonel Brown testifies that he read the article one week, and "it appeared the next week."

The article did not appear until the 27th of September, 1878. Col. Brown and James O. Dowda can reconcile their difference if they choose to do so. Dowda was out of the paper by his own statement; and while he was "closing up the books," he was privately overlooking another's correspondence and showing it to other parties.

To prove the truth of the dates I will refer you to the article itself, which I here copy:

A VOICE FROM CATTOOSA. Editor of *Georgian*:

I write to tell you the cheering news from the upper counties.—Dr. Felton's vote will be largely increased. At Trion he had a large crowd, evidently in strong sympathy. At Dalton he had fine encouragement, I understand. It is thought that his vote in Whitfield will equal, if not exceed, Danby's vote. The opposition started thin tricks too soon. They published the names of men as being present at the Dalton convention who were not there, and whose votes and influence were pledged to Felton. Col. Danby is making charges against Dr. Felton in his speeches, connecting him with radicalism, which would be amusing if it did not betray the weakness of Col. Danby's cause. Crowds follow Dr. Felton's appointments up in this country. The people are awake. It only needs a few telling links to show the people that they are earnest and truthful in the cause of right and honesty.

A Wool Hat. The paper bears date of September 27th, 1878. Col. Dowda had retired publicly two weeks before it was printed. I will now show you that he retired before it was written.

Dr. Felton spoke at Trion on the 14th September, at night. I refer you to Col. Allgood for the proof. Dr. and Mrs. Felton were his guests that night. He spoke at Dalton on the 16th September, Saturday afternoon. On Sunday he went into McLemore's cove, to speak on Monday following.—Col. Danby can prove that, for he left his own appointments to follow Dr. Felton in "these upper counties." Dr. Felton spoke at Ringgold on Wednesday, the 20th September—(this is in Cattoosa county.) Colonel Danby spoke the same day, in joint discussion. Dr. and Mrs. Felton did not reach home until the 23rd of September, 1878. This article was either written after the 16th or after the 20th September while she was in Cattoosa county. Remember Dr. Felton did not speak at Dalton until the 16th September. Mr. Dowda formally retired on the 13th of September, 1878. How was it possible to differ with Mr. Brewster about a letter which had not then been written?"

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was very close, only 70 votes difference—that carried by intimidation at the Dalton precinct, as we are informed. The opposition published Capt. A. F. Woolly, of Bartow county, as present at the Dalton convention, when Dr. Felton had no warmer friend and supporter. He gave Dr. Felton a letter to use on the stump containing an indignant denial.

Where is the "species of deception?" The truth was modestly stated, and if Mrs. Felton had placed her own name to it, there would be no excuse for this vindictive, malicious attack.

Col. Brown went off half-cocked, for he had Gordon county "on the brain;" and Gordon county gave Dr. Felton 324 majority.

Jas. O. Dowda forgot the time when he retired from the paper, and went off just a little too soon. He expressly states in his certificate that the "private note" contained nothing but a "polite request to publish" the "Wool Hat" article.

As gentlemen, these persons should feel constrained to offer a polite apology to Mrs. Felton. We will see if they do so. The little lawyer in Rome is lost to sight in this transaction. LOOK OUT.

Lester's Democracy.

A correspondent questions the democracy of Judge Lester in this paper. He may be pure, but all of his associations since the late war have been of a doubtful character. This is shown, too, by the fact that he retains a judgeship in Georgia while running for Congress. Were he in this district, he would be forced to resign. We advise our readers to persevere the article carefully, and see if with such a doubtful record they could start a Lester, though he is the nominee of a convention. Felton is no independent. He is the nominee of the people twice endorsed. He refused, after an honorable, brilliant record as a member in Congress, to submit his name to a convention called for the express purpose of beating and shaming him. Would any man, who had a regard for his friends and supporters, and his own reputation, stand such treatment? Dr. Felton would have nothing to do with the convention and appealed to the people. They will sustain him, as they have done twice before.—*Columbus Enquirer-Sun*.

What would Jefferson, Webster and Calhoun have thought of a lawyer practicing before a legislative body in the interest of individuals, and for a retainer fee? It flat go forth that no man is worthy of office who ever received money to influence legislation, let alone those who persist in justifying it.

The editor of the *Atlanta Constitution* is a state senator. He was elected an independent, on a spread eagle ticket, headed by Hayes and Wheeler. If Judge Lester has attempted to use the same influence over men in his judicial circuit, as has been attempted upon Felton men in this town, by his partisans, will may the people feel the necessity of rebuking a political judge.—*Dalton Headlight*.

YELLOW FEVER SPORES.—A correspondent of the *New Orleans Democrat* interviewing Dr. Joseph Jones of that city upon the matter of the yellow fever spores, which the latter is investigating, obtains the following information:

However, I will state what subject bearing on the causes of the yellow fever has attracted my earnest attention: I have subjected the air in the room of a yellow fever patient to minute microscopic examination, and found that it was swarming with infinitesimal spores, both of vegetable and animal organism and of about one twenty-thousandth part of an inch in size. I have not yet arrived at any conclusion with regard to the existence and effect of these spores, but I am diligently studying the subject, and hope in a short time to throw some light on the theory of the cause of yellow fever.

Cato calls Dr. Felton the Dennis Kearney of this district, because he shakes up the bondholders. Cato is probably mad because the Doctor punched Lester off of the wild cat plank.

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