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**ON W. H. FELTON.**

...the prevalence of  
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...in the supply of  
...year, will ensure  
...the present crop.

**THE YELLOW FEVER SCOURGE.**

...the twelfth is still increasing in all  
...where it has made its  
...ward to the south and seems to grow  
...fatal. In New Orleans a  
...increase among the negroes  
...is reported. Up to the 3rd in-  
...city from yellow fever 391 whites and 20 col-  
...At Vicksburg, Grenada,  
...other places on the Mississip-  
...there is every air breathes death,  
...it for something can exceed the ter-  
...nature of the pestilence at  
...Every day we note the  
...the malaria to new  
...the rash reports locate it in Mo-  
...it has made its appear-  
...Brownsville, Tenn.

...the sympathy of the whole  
...is aroused in behalf of the  
...and contributions, lib-  
...read abundant, are flowing  
...from all quarters.

**CHARITY FOR THE PLAGUE STRICKEN.**

...Crisis.—Charleston has con-  
...to date \$5,000; Savan-  
...\$5,500; Augusta, \$1,300;  
...\$5,000; Pittsburg, \$1,  
...\$1,622; Milwaukee, \$1,000; Cin-  
...\$16,000; New York, \$45,  
...\$6,000; San Francisco, \$6,000; Chi-  
...\$30,000; St. Louis, \$32,000;  
...\$23,000; besides  
...contributions from smaller  
...the country.

**Writing on the Wrong Tree.**

...anonymous letters in  
...respectable practice and  
...is unworthy of notice.  
...near Lost Mountain,  
...Dr. William Alston, has fer-  
...and one to be written by a Les-  
...and received by him, in  
...highly as the author of an ar-  
...recently published depre-  
...articles in public discus-  
...We do not know whether  
...Dr. Alston thinks anything ab-  
...anything not founded on  
...has been said of Judge  
...but we will undertake to  
...that he believes the interests  
...of the country will be best pro-  
...by his support of Dr. Fel-  
...and there is no one in the  
...high district whose opinion is of  
...higher value.

**The Columbus Times describes**

...the late Congressional Con-  
...of the 4th district as a dis-  
...scramble and advises  
...nomination be made.  
...is, too many little rings  
...moving in the big one and  
...would not work, so that an-  
...district is added probably  
...to independence. "Corruption  
...is not more than honesty."

**There were assertion that Judge**

...wrote a letter, damaging  
...himself, to Balloch, just on the  
...of the latter's departure from  
...Georgia, is exciting the "organs"  
...to a remarkable degree. Pro-  
...the letter and let this thing  
...be quieted.

**The Constitution, one of the**

...of newspapers, sees but one  
...side to politics and sees that  
...the most perverting  
...every need, causing it al-  
...to look at things, if we may  
...where what it says, wrong side  
...On the questions touching  
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Consider, for a moment, the ef-  
fect of such a change upon the  
northern mind. The northern  
republicans would recognize it,  
simply, as a declaration of con-  
servatism—as an overthrow of the  
Bourbon element and there  
would be no ground left upon  
which to waive the "bloody shirt."  
The northern democracy would  
hail it, not only as decisive evi-  
dence of conservatism but as an  
overture of amity and national  
peace. No more antagonized  
with the north, we could then en-  
ter the councils of the nation,  
armed with every principle ne-  
cessary to the promotion of south-  
ern interests to find our northern  
compensers ready to concede to us  
every right. But never will this  
be so with your old "Bourbon"  
organization. Alienation it will  
preserve forever—an alienation  
the northern democracy does and  
will always share.

Come! You struck for inde-  
pendence once and failed. Join  
the independents now and let us  
have it over.

A writer in the Rome Tribune  
says: "Go on Judge, there is one  
consolation; if you fail to beat  
the true democracy in the Sev-  
enth, you can go home and still  
get \$2500 on the bench, which I  
am glad of, as I would rather you  
should hold that office than  
Jeems. You will be all right but  
Jeems will be defeated."

But a few months ago and Dr.  
Felton's political opponents ap-  
plauded him as one without blem-  
ish and irreproachable. Now, at  
the dictation of ring-masters,  
they denounce him as unworthy  
and as "worse than a radical."  
Do these "tricksters" think that  
the people do not understand  
them? If they do they are vasci-  
ly mistaken. It is not so often  
that they have commended to  
their choice an able and honest  
man—free from guile, and with  
proof of devotion to their in-  
terests, that they cannot appre-  
ciate the shining light or that they  
will fail to follow it away from  
the sloughs of political corruption.

Are you opposed to subordina-  
tion of the public interest to pri-  
vate ambition and private greed?  
Are you opposed to deception,  
hypocrisy and corruption? Then  
vote for Dr. Felton—a man of  
proven honesty, frankness and  
integrity. A dozen such men in  
Congress and the nation would  
be lifted from its depths of party  
pollution.

MRS. STEWART.—We learn from  
good authority, that of the road  
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**OREGON.**

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We heard it remarked a few  
days since by an eminent divine  
in conversation with a warm sup-  
porter of Judge Lester who had  
asked the question: "Which is  
the most deserving of censure,  
dragging down the judicial er-  
mine or trussing the clerical  
robes though political mire?"  
that, as a minister, a man seeking  
political distinction could not in  
any way affect the interest of the  
people were he defeated; but  
suppose he held the position of  
Judge, sworn to dispense justice  
to the people of his circuit, in all  
cases coming before the court  
over which he presided, would he  
lean to the side of those who  
strenuously opposed him in his  
political aspirations, were they  
so situated as to have causes  
coming under his immediate de-  
cision? The minister ended by  
saying that "human nature was  
human nature" and that it might  
be expected of a judge thus foiled  
that he would profit by an advan-  
tage to retaliate.

**AIN'T IT.**

[Communicated.]

**Slander!—What is it?**

The Atlanta Constitution says  
Dr. Felton is going over the coun-  
try "slandering" Judge Lester.  
That newspaper feels itself slan-  
dered, because Dr. Felton goes  
over the country and tells the  
people that they took \$5,000 to do  
the same work that Judge Lester  
did, for which Judge Lester took  
\$1,000.

Colonel Trammell felt himself  
slandered when Dr. Felton told  
the people of this district that he  
had been paid for lobbying the  
Brunswick and Albany Railroad!  
Why, yes! of course, that was  
slander in the same light that it  
now appears to the Atlanta Con-  
stitution and Judge Lester. The  
members of the Legislature that  
passed the Yazoo fraud were also  
slandered, I suppose. They sold  
the section of country now called  
Alabama and Mississippi, for five  
hundred thousand dollars. That  
was very bad; but Col. Trammell  
took a fee to rob the State of five  
million one hundred and seventy  
thousand dollars, the principal  
and interest of those gold bonds  
that Charles L. Frost tells about.  
That is why Col. Trammell felt so  
sore and slandered. Judge Les-  
ter took a fee to rob the tax pay-  
ers of Georgia of two million four  
hundred thousand dollars. He is  
also very sore and very much slan-  
dered.

The Atlanta Constitution took  
five thousand dollars to influence  
public opinion in the same mat-  
ter. Of course, they feel sore and  
very much slandered.

I expect Colfax cried out, and  
felt much slandered when Oakes  
Ames told about the bribe. Why,  
yes! of course, Colfax was slan-  
dered!

When the Pacific Mail subsidy  
was ventilated in Congress, some  
folks felt slandered! Of course  
they did!

The whole affair was a slander,  
according to the Constitution!  
Oakes Ames should have done  
better. He should have kept  
mum and hid those receipts a lit-  
tle longer.

The Pacific Mail folks should  
have been mum, and hid that dirty  
work a little longer.

Ohas. L. Frost was very wrong  
to start that slander. Why, yes!  
of course. Always shelter the  
young American eagles that were  
caught with the buzzards—all  
plucking the old State into frag-  
ments.

Joe Brown should have hid Les-  
ter's receipt a little longer.

The Governor did wrong to un-  
cover the State Road matter, re-

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When you remember that there  
are some Northern railroads that  
can pay lobby money—that can  
hire attorneys—that can pay five  
thousand dollars—yes, ten thou-  
sand. Why, yes! of course Dr.  
Felton is a slanderer to upset so  
many little plans, and cause a  
search for the tools who ply the  
trade, and take the pay. Fe. Dr.  
Felton! What did you tell it  
for?

**TRUTH.**

[Communicated.]

**How the Brethren dwell in Unity.**

Jeems Brown hopes to coax  
Geo. N. Lester out of the Judge-  
ship, and he follows around mak-  
ing (!) speeches for that gentle-  
man. Will Jeems make plain the  
love and unity that has possessed  
these organized brethren, since  
Colquitt snubbed one and reward-  
ed the other? Will Jeems tell us  
if he speaks for the love of the  
cause, or for the good reason that  
he wants to encourage (!) George  
to resign?

Parks Bell proposes to speak  
for Billups. (Oh! yes, he was de-  
lighted at that nomination.) In-  
stead of speaking for Billups, he  
creeps over into Cherokee county  
to help George N. Lester. It is a  
good thing to have a Congressman  
in the family. Remember Parks,  
that is a game you can play at.  
Other folks can leave home to  
speak for independents.

Evans Howell is laying pipe to  
defeat Mitt. Candler—all the time  
writing a little encouragement for  
his representative. Evans Howell  
has had his eye on Mitt's shoes  
for some little time. I wonder if  
Evans won't speak for Milton.

Nichols, Black & Co. are work-  
ing like havers in the first dis-  
trict. Of course, Hartridge is de-  
lighted, and from the Constitu-  
tion, we infer he will outwit both  
if he gets a chance. Of course,  
Hartridge will speak for both of  
either of these nominees.

I expect "little Aleck" could  
get a speech from Gregg Wright,  
if Gregg has recovered from his  
late panic. Of course, Gregg  
loves the Georgia commoner.—  
Yes, yes!

Henry Harris, in the fourth dis-  
trict, may pray to be delivered  
from his organized brethren, and  
their speeches. Tuggle spoke so  
much for him two years ago that  
he was like the Indian's sapling—  
he now bends over backwards. We  
expect to hear that Tuggle is  
planted on the stump to speak for  
Harris, or else Harris will be de-  
lighted (!) at somebody's nomina-  
tion when he is counted out.

How delightful the unity! how  
charming the friendship! When  
Colquitt and Smith hold a love  
feast—when Gen. Gordon and Joe  
Brown take close communion—  
when Parks Bell and Carlton give  
the kiss of peace, Billups holding  
both their hands in cordial amity  
—when Lester and Jeems Brown  
pull in the same harness—then  
you may look out for an independ-  
ent administration in Georgia;  
then the millenium will be nigh  
at hand. When they appear to  
be most harmonious, they are far-  
thest apart—the kiss of welcome  
indicates dissension of the most  
impossible shape—the appear-  
ance of harmony indicates the  
near approach of dissolution and  
decay.

**Retragroding!**

I believe this is the first time  
in Georgia that a Judge of the  
Superior court has been known to  
stand on one end of the bench  
making political speeches in his  
own interest for another office,  
and holding on to his Judgeship;  
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port, and holding the cat's paw  
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kee county, and that the people  
were turning by the hundreds, if  
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all be so, but more likely for Fel-  
ton. I will give you the truth a-  
bout this (Woodstock) district.  
(Out of 150 or 160 voters, Lester  
may possibly get 25 votes. But  
one change from Felton to Lester  
is known, and he is squirming a  
round, saying "the niggers and  
radicals will be for Felton." On  
the other hand, several thick votes  
for Col. Dabney are now Felton's  
strongest supporters; and in ad-  
dition to this, there are about 15  
or 20 young men in this district  
and a portion of Cobb adjoining,  
who were not old enough at the  
last election to vote, are now out-  
strong for Felton. I predict that  
if Cherokee gives a full vote, Fel-  
ton's majority will be increased  
this year.

**W. S.**

[Communicated.]

**COBB COUNTY, Aug. 31, '78.**

I saw a statement in your paper  
of week before last, in regard to  
the count was keeping at the  
mill near Marietta. I was keep-  
ing the count merely for my own  
satisfaction, with due respect to  
each candidate and their support-  
ers; but seeing an error in your  
statement, I wish to correct it. I  
have kept the count five weeks,  
resulting as follows: At the end  
of the first week, of the count-  
ers to the mill, three to one were  
for Felton; at the end of the sec-  
ond week, 24 for Lester, 68 for  
Felton; third week, 31 for Lester,  
90 for Felton; fourth week, 40 for  
Lester, 110 for Felton; fifth week,  
47 for Lester, 131 for Felton; and  
from what I could learn from talk-  
ing with these men, I think it will  
go nearly the same way over the  
county.

I have heard that some of the  
Lester men who have not been at  
the mill, have taken some excep-  
tion to this count, but I think  
they are wrong, as I did not meet  
any arm or offence to any body,  
having the same respect for the  
Lester men that I have for Felton  
men. Now, I think we ought to  
consider what we are doing, and  
not fault with each other be-  
cause we do not see and vote a-  
like.

**MILLER.**

N. B.—A colored person was  
counted. At a meeting at the  
New Providence cemetery, there  
were 27 voters present, and only  
4 for Lester.

[Communicated.]

**ADAMSVILLE, Aug. 30, '78.**

I see it quoted from the Mari-  
etta Journal that Judge Lester  
never bought or sold a negro dur-  
ing the time of slavery. I wish  
respectfully to ask, if he has  
bought or sold any of that kind  
of property since, or wishes to  
buy or sell such now. Dick.

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Dr. Felton and the Wreckers.  
To all whom it may and it  
ought to do concern: The  
whole Georgia regardless of  
race, color, or previous condition  
your liberties are at stake in this  
matter. Throw off your lethargy  
and take an interest in your gov-  
ernment. These conventions de-  
ceive you; listen not to their sen-  
sational songs of false patriotism  
which they only sing to get their  
chests into office and when put  
there by your suffrages legislate  
themselves into privileged clas-  
ses and the wealth out of your  
sweat earnings. If they are not  
checked in this reckless and ille-  
gal and extravagant legislation  
by you at the ballot box they  
will have slaves of you and your  
posterity. Arise, shake off the  
choking cords of slavery, and  
rebuke class and corruption  
by voting for the true and  
tried veteran, Dr. Wm. H. Felton,  
the people's candidate, who is of  
the people, and unborn thou-  
sands will feel the benefits of your  
action in the matter. If Dr. Fel-  
ton is defeated it will be a great  
calamity not only to the seventh  
district but to the State and the  
whole government in the way of  
precedent. His defeat will embolden  
the wreckers to go on with  
their nefarious legislation and the  
final result of their wrecking will  
be a landed aristocracy in this  
country, the most galling form of  
slavery. Come out in November,  
I say, and rebuke the "wreckers,"  
and hurl them back by the bal-  
lot. Let every lover of right and  
justice and all who are desirous  
of a free government and the per-  
petuation of our primitive liberties  
work in harmony in this matter.  
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victory is freedom. What a boon  
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