

# Communicated.

MAYSVILLE, July 2, 1888.—Capt. W. J. Saville of Banks, paid the city a hurried visit last week.—C. V. Wilson visited friends in Franklin county last week.—Miss Mamie Alexander is visiting friends in Gainesville.—Messrs. John Bryan, Geo. E. Deardinger, jr., and Thomas E. Atkins, have returned from the University.—J. M. Merritt left to-day for Clayton, Ga., where he intends to sojourn a fortnight.—Mr. William Carter, an aged citizen of Jackson, died at his residence close here Wednesday. The greatest eulogy we can pay him is that he was a devout Christian.

APOLLO

For the OBSERVER:—I believe Harrison and Morton will be elected. My reasons are as follows: Cleveland's message to congress will be considered the platform of the democratic party. The patchwork done at St. Louis was merely a side-show to produce obscurity.

Michigan and Wisconsin were becoming doubtful states before Cleveland recommended free wool and lumber, but now they are intensely republican. The same cause accounts for the recent large republican majority in Oregon. The Chinese matter is an issue of the past. The treaty regulations and the restrictive laws have already put a stop to Chinese immigration. Harrison's record on that question may weaken him in some localities, but Cleveland's free wool and lumber will far more than offset the loss. The Pacific states are largely engaged in the sheep industry, and as Australian and New Zealand wool can be laid down in San Francisco for twelve cents per pound, free wool means destruction of that interest. New Jersey and Connecticut are largely engaged in manufacturing. The laboring population are intelligent, and know the effect of low tariff on wages.

Connecticut is largely engaged in the cultivation of tobacco, especially along the Connecticut and Housatonic rivers. Cigar making is also carried on extensively, and the people are clamorous for the repeal of the tobacco tax. New York is a great wool growing state, also a large manufacturing state, and self interest will cause them to vote for protection.

The voters of all the doubtful states are intelligent, and can read statistics. By referring to the census report, they learn that the entire accumulation of wealth in the United States, from the landing of the first settlers at Jamestown, the year 1860—most of the time under a democratic administration, and with a low tariff, was but \$1,000,000,000, and that in 1880, the accumulated capital was \$44,000,000,000, notwithstanding the great loss of the slaves and the devastations of war.

An increase of \$30,000,000,000 in twenty years, under republican administrations and a high protective tariff. The poverty of the South demonstrates the effect of buying supplies abroad, and buying supplies in

England will, in the same manner, impoverish our whole country.

So, I think all intelligent men will favor raising supplies at home; making all supplies at home, and keeping their money at home; being always independent, and never to be famished out, like the late Confederacy. The rivalry and competition of 60,000,000 of people in thirty eight states and eight territories, will keep prices all right, and wages all right, and I believe the American people will think so and vote for protection; vote for the United States and not for England; for home industries; for keeping their money at home and enriching themselves instead of others. THOS. HAYDEN.

The points made by Dr. Hayden cover his argument from a republican view; but one is led to suppose from the article, that the democratic party is contending for free-trade. Such is not the case. The democratic party goes before the country pledged to an economical administration of the government; the reduction of the dangerous surplus in the National Treasury, and the shifting of the burdens of taxation from the poor, laboring millions of the country to the shoulders of those greedy monopolists, so long fattened and fostered by the government. This is what the republicans have got to meet. On this issue the united democracy of New York will stand by Cleveland, and so far as that state is concerned, there is no ground for fear. California in 1880, had only a little over sixty-one million invested in manufactories, while her farms were worth two hundred and sixty-two millions. Thousands of these farms are mortgaged to day on account of that rotten policy of the republican party to tax the poor farmer to death and protect the manufacturer. California does not need protection, and she will not vote for it. Besides all this, the immigration of Chinese into California is what ruins labor in that state, and Harrison's record on this question alone will ruin him on the Pacific slope. The grandest victory awaits the democracy that has ever been recorded.

## Influence.

[For the Observer.]

There is nothing of more vital importance in society than a proper deportment in civil and religious associations. How is this accomplished? By wielding a proper influence over those that surround us. This should be commenced in infancy, and taught by the mother at the child's earliest perception. How important, then, she should be to carry out the injunction of the wise man, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not impart from it." This is easily done by sweet, tender words, a loving smile, and a good, Christian deportment at all times and under all circumstances, at home as well as abroad, in evil as well as good report; proving to your children and the world, that you are living out the life you profess. Thus you may, step by step, lead the mind from this life of sorrow, to a higher

and holier state of existence, for it is by little steps that a journey is performed. Words added make a volume. Therefore, if our example and influence are directed right, they will elevate the young mind and lead it onward and upward, until it ends in eternal bliss. On the other hand: Let our examples and influence take the opposite direction and awful will be the end. Mrs. A. B. MEANS, COST, GA.

An Ethiopian who Changed his Skin by Eating the Contents of a Stolen Can of Potash.

Dawson, June 22.—Last Monday morning a little negro boy stole a can of potash, thinking it was a can of oysters, and after a half hour's hard work succeeded in opening it. He thought the "juice" had all dried out of the oysters, but rather than attempt to steal another and run the risk of being caught, he decided to take them dry. He ate the whole contents of the can and was licking it out when discovered. Everybody thought he would be a dead nigger in a few minutes and no effort was made to save him. But strange to say, it did not even make the child sick; but in an hour's time began to work out all over him through the pores of his skin, and in four hours had eaten up or rotted away every particle of his clothing, leaving him as naked as he was when he first saw the light.

His parents procured another suit of clothes, but before putting them on took the precaution of plunging him into a large tub of water to wash off the potash which was still oozing out at every pore. The child enjoyed the bath and pawed and kicked around like a toad in a well. This pawing and kicking, together with the rubbing and scrubbing of the parents, soon churned the water into a white foam or lather, and the parents and spectators were much astonished to find that his skin was turning perfectly white wherever it was well rubbed.

In half an hour the child was as white all over as any white child in the city. They wiped him dry and reclothed him, and he was ready to take another tramp round and steal some more "oysters," but his parents restrained him. On examination of his hair, which had assumed a bright, brown color, it was found to be coming out rapidly. By combing and working at it gently, in a few hours there was not a hair left on his head. His head was washed and made as white as his body.

At this writing—forty eight hours after eating the potash—there is a beautiful growth of fine, straight, dark colored hair appearing on his head exactly like that of a white baby. A great sensation has been created by this little incident, and nearly every body in the city and many from the country have visited the parents of this child and gazed in wonder upon this strange transformation.

Itch, Mange and Scratches of every kind on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by Hardman & Sharp, Druggists, Harmony Grove.

Georgia, Banks County. To all whom it may concern, J. C. Wade and B. E. Ford, Executors of the will of James Wade, deceased, have in due form applied to the under signed for leave to sell the lands be longing to the estate of said deceased, and said application will be heard on the first Monday in August next, July 2nd, 1888. 10 4t T. F. Hill, Ordinary

Georgia, Banks County. Notice is hereby given that a petition signed by a number of the citizens of the 448th District, G. M., of said county, asking that a voting precinct be established at Longview, in said district. And I will pass upon the same at my office in Homer on the 1st Monday in August next. Given under my hand and official signature July 2, 1888. T. F. HILL, Ordinary. 10 4w.

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## Legal Notices.

Georgia, Banks Co., Whereas R. J. Dyar administrator of Thos. P. House, late of said county, dec'd., has applied to me in terms of the law for letters of dismission from said administration. This is therefore to cite and admonish all concerned, to show cause at the regular term of the court of Ordinary of said county to be held on the 1st Monday in August next, why said discharge should not be granted. Given under my hand and official signature, April 27, 1888.

3m T. F. Hill, Ordinary.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

All persons having demands against the estate of F. F. A. Ritch, late of Banks county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. June 2nd, 1888. J. H. Brooks,

Administrator  
6 6w of F. F. A. Ritch, deceased.

Georgia, Banks County.—To all whom it may concern: W. P. Ray, guardian of A. C. Anderson, applies to me for letters of dismission from said guardianship, and I will pass upon his application on the 1st Monday in September next at my office in Homer, in said county. Given under my hand and official signature, May 31st, 1888. T. F. Hill, Ordinary.