

The American Citizen.

VOL. XVI.

CANTON, MISSISSIPPI, JANUARY 11, 1866.

NO. 93.

New Orleans Cards.

SAMUEL BARRETT,
COTTON FACTOR
—AND—
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT,
CORNER OF COMMON AND BARONNE STREETS,
(Entrance on Baronne Street.)
NEW ORLEANS.
Messrs. BROWN, NOONAN & CO., CANTON,
Miss., will pay the Internal Revenue Tax, if desired,
on all cotton consigned to me.
Dec. 16, '65. S. B.

WALTHALL & CO., COTTON FACTORS

—AND—
General Commission Merchants,
12 UNION STREET, (Up Stairs.)
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Nov. 12, 1865. 6m.

W. C. GRAHAM & CO., Wholesale Grocers, COTTON FACTORS

—AND—
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
45 & 47 Front St.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
October 26, '65. 3m.

M. J. ZUNTS,
(Late Broker & Zunts),
COTTON FACTOR,
No. 34 Perdido Street, corner Carondelet,
New Orleans, La.

CONWAY & BROTHER,
WHOLESALE GROCERS,
Corner Tchoupitoulas & Common Sts.
NEW ORLEANS.
Particular attention paid to putting up
Family Supplies.

**DOLBEAR COMMERCIAL
COLLEGE,**
OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS,
Corner of Camp and Common Streets,
(Entrance on both Streets.)
In the Spacious and Elegant "Story Buildings,"

IS CONSTANTLY IN session under able Professors.
It was founded in 1833—has a charter from
the State as a permanent institution, under the
direction of a Board of Trustees appointed by the
Legislature, and is authorized to confer Degrees,
Diplomas, &c. It was not suspended during the
war.

TERMS—Payable in advance.
Penmanship—lessons not limited. \$ 25.00
Bookkeeping—double and single entry,
etc., etc. 50.00
Arithmetic, including all Commercial cal-
culations. 50.00
Lectures on Commercial Law. 20.00
The above constitutes the "Commercial Course."
Geometry. 50.00
Trigonometry. 50.00
English—Grammatical course. 60.00
English—Full course. 100.00
French. 100.00
Spanish. 100.00
German. 100.00
Latin. 100.00
Greek. 100.00
Teacher's course in Penmanship. 100.00
A **LIVE FROGGER** in all the Departments. 500.00

N. B. A student having paid for a course in any
branch as above, is entitled to a "Life Ticket" in
that Department. He can attend such branches as
he may desire.

For any Language, per month. \$20.00
Stationery for Commercial course. 5.00
Stationery for Penmanship. 1.50
Diploma. 5.00

A Diploma from this College is a passport in all
Commercial communities.
All former students are invited to review their
studies free of charge.

The South must now educate her sons practically
if she would develop her vast resources of wealth,
which are much more numerous than those of Brazil.

We have ample arrangements for 500 students
during the current year.
Persons can make liberal conditions for their
sons if they apply soon. Those from the country
can board with the Professor of the College, or
good families, speaking English, French, Spanish
or German, at moderate rates.

A business education, that enables one to earn
\$2000 or \$3000 annually, is the best fortune parents
can give their sons. As the College has been in
successful operation for more than a quarter of
a century, and the practical plan here pursued re-
ceived the unanimous commendations of the press
and business community, and as several thousands
of its former students are now in business in this
city and over the country, it is useless to go into
an extended explanation of the plan and merits of
the institution.

N. B. Not one of the several thousands of the
former students of this College is now out of business
so far as known, yet not one in a thousand of
those who have been sent to Europe or the North
is qualified for any business when he returns home,
after having expended thousands of dollars.

The city is now healthy. Persons from 10 to
60 years of age attend such branches as they may
wish. By having a special Professor for each
branch three fourths of the student's time is saved.
Students intended for this College should bring
this circular or special directions, as every winter
there are temporary establishments opened.
Young students should put their funds in the hands
of their merchant, or the President of the College,
if others and strangers are invited to call. College
Office, Room No. 7.

RUFUS DOLBEAR,
President.
Nov. 28.

A full stock of
CHINA,
CRACKERY,
GLASS WARE,
WOOD WARE,
WILLOW WARE
CUTLERY,
FINE EDGE TOOLS,
FORD & OTTO.
Oct. 18, 1865.

50 LBS TWINS,
FORD & OTTO

Professional Cards.

DR. A. T. SEMMES,
OFFERS his professional services to the citizens
of Canton and vicinity, in the various branch-
es of his profession.
Office—With Luckett, Fearn & Smith.
Residence—Same as formerly. dec 7

DR. E. LATHAM,
Resident Physician,
CANTON, MISS.,
OFFICE—At Cassell & Baughn's Drug Store,
Nov. 16, 1865. 4f

DRS. GALLOWAY & CAGE,
RESIDENT PHYSICIANS,
CANTON, MISS.,
Office Southside of Public Square.
October 26, 1865. 1y.

LUCKETT, FEARN & SMITH,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
—AND—
SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,
CANTON, MISS.
October 26, 1865. 1y.

T. C. TUPPER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
CANTON, MISS.
Office near his residence. He has formed a con-
nection with Messrs. Hughes, Denver and Peck,
Attorneys, Washington City, who will attend to all
claims on the Government, and other business at
Washington that may be confided to him.
Oct. 1, 1865. 4f.

S. F. ALFORD
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
CANTON, MISS.
Office near his residence. He has formed a con-
nection with Messrs. Hughes, Denver and Peck,
Attorneys, Washington City, who will attend to all
claims on the Government, and other business at
Washington that may be confided to him.
Oct. 1, 1865. 4f.

GENERAL Agent for the purchase and sale of
Real Estate and the Hiring of Freedmen; will
attend with promptness and fidelity to all
business entrusted to his care in Madison and the
adjoining counties.
Office in the new building near the Post-
office.
Aug. 20—1y.

FRANKLIN SMITH,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
CANTON, MISS.
Always to be found at his office.
No. One door North of the Pearce House, up-stairs
Feb. 3, 1865. 1w-1f

NOTICE.
DR. C. NELSON,
RESIDENT SURGEON DENTIST,
CANTON, MISS.
HAS just received a fresh supply of material
from his former partner Dr. Knapp,
of New Orleans, and is now prepared to op-
erate in all branches of his profession, in the
best style and on very reasonable terms.
Office and office at Mrs. Rose's, formerly
Col. Singleton's, one door south of the
Baptist Church.
August 10-74. 4f.

**CITIZEN
JOB OFFICE,**
(ODD FELLOWS BUILDING.)

EVERY DESCRIPTION,
Neatly and Promptly Executed,
On the Most Reasonable Terms.
Nov. 18, '65. 4f.

**FACULTY
OF THE
Church School for Young Ladies
AT
ANNANDALE.**

REV. WM. M. GREEN, D. D.,
Chancellor.
REV. G. C. HARRIS,
Rector and Teacher of Ancient Languages.
MRS. JUDGE LESSEN,
Vice Principal and Teacher of the Higher English
Branches.
MRS. HARRIS,
Teacher in English.
PROF. U. L. T. DUBOIS,
Teacher of Modern Language.
PROF. ...
Teacher of Music.

MUSIC! MUSIC!
THE latest fashionable and most popular
Music, Vocal and Instrumental always
for sale at **CASSELL & BAUGHN'S.**
October 29, '65. 4f.

FOUND
NEAR Madison Station, a black Horse, with
white face, eight years old. The owner can
get the horse by proving property, and paying
costs and charges.
L. F. MONTGOMERY,
Nov. 22, '65. 4f.

**A LARGE LOT OF SARDINES AND
OYSTERS,** just received and for sale
by **T. J. RICHARDS.**

15,000 FINE CIGARS, just received
and for sale by **T. J. RICHARDS.**

15 BBLs. FINE PULVERIZED SUGAR
just received and for sale by
T. J. RICHARDS.

CASTLE and TOILET SOAP, at
MOSEBY & RICHARDS.

Braids, Braids, Braids,
A VARIETY of Braids just received and for sale
by **[Dec. 11.] S. PARR, old Post-office.**

Miscellaneous.

ALE! ALE! ALE!!!
24 DOZ. JEFFREY'S SPARKLING ALE,
Just received and for sale by
J. W. FALVEY.
Dec 16

PLANTATION FOR RENT,
FOUR miles East of Canton, well known as the
"Nash Place," containing six or seven hun-
dred acres of cleared land, and good improve-
ments.
JOHN M. POSTER,
Dec. 2, '65. 4f.

For Sale,
ONE A No. 1 Wilde's Safe, 1 Counting-room
Desk and Stool. Inquire at
W. O. HARGON'S,
Dec. 12—31. Near the Railroad Depot.

For Sale,
ON a plantation in Madisonville, 5 miles South
of Canton, twenty acres of land, more or less,
on which is one large two-story building.
The house may be had separate from the land, if
desired. For particulars, apply to **J. H. T. AN-
DERSON,** or **T. J. SMITH,** at Madisonville.
Dec. 16. 4f.

NOTICE.
THERE came to my place on the 1st inst. a
strange BULL. My overseer, finding him to
be a vicious and dangerous animal, shot and killed
him. By proving property and paying for this ad-
vertisement, the owner will receive payment for the
said Bull.
Dec 16
GREEN COLEMAN.

MILLINERY.
MRS. YANCEY formerly of New Orleans, has
just received a large and well selected stock
of rich Millinery and Fancy Goods, which, on in-
spection, will be found of the first quality and at
reasonable prices. A call is respectfully solicited.
N. B. Fitting and Stamping done to order.
Next door to Steel's old Stand.
Nov 28—4f.

CARRIAGE REPAIRING.
WAGON AND BLACKSMITH SHOP.
All work warranted. A share of public patron-
age respectfully solicited.
KELLY & MURPHY,
on the street leading to the Railroad Depot.
Sept. 16, '65. 1y—pd.

I. O. WYSE,
AUCTIONEER,
CANTON, MISS.

HAVING been re-appointed Auctioneer for the
County of Madison, the undersigned offers his
services to the public in that line of business. Will
do everybody's errand promptly and on the most
liberal terms.
20th Dec '65
I. O. WYSE.

ATTENTION!
**Patriotic and Honorable Men of Canton,
Madison County.**
As the war is now over, and peace is proclaimed,
I respectfully solicit the patronage of you who
may be in need of the **BOOTS and SHOES.** The
tree is known by its fruit.
M. S. DUNN, Cordwainer,
Oct. 8. 4f.

**RECEIVING, FORWARDING AND
STORAGE.**
HAVING a large and commodious Ware-house,
I will attend to Receiving, Storage and For-
warding Goods and Cotton consigned to me.
Oct. 19, 1865. 4f. **T. J. RICHARDS.**

BACON, MEAL AND FLOUR
WANTED, in exchange for GOODS, or
CASH, at the highest market price.
BROWN, NOONAN & CO.
Aug. 7, 1865—4f

CAPITOL RESTAURANT,
WEST SIDE STATE STREET,
Between Pearl and Pascagoula,
JACKSON, Miss.,

THE undersigned respectfully inform the public
that they have opened a
First Class Restaurant
In the new building located, as above, which they
have fitted up in elegant style, and where they are
prepared to furnish the public with all the deli-
cacies the Jackson and New Orleans markets can af-
ford, such as
**OYSTERS, FISH,
GAME, VEGETABLES, Etc.**

They have also opened the finest Bar Rooms in the
South, where may be found the best of
**ALDS, WINES, LIQUORS, PORTER,
And CIGARS.**
KESSECKER & LARR.
Nov. 18, 1865. 4f

SUMMERVILLE INSTITUTE,
A Boarding School for Boys and Young
Men.

THIS OLD AND HIGHLY POPULAR ESTAB-
lishment, situated in the mountains of Nox-
bury county, Miss., will enter upon its 20th Semi-
Annual Term on the 1st Monday of February, 1866.
The test of ability or excellence, under ordinary
circumstances, is success. Judged by that stand-
ard, the SUMMERVILLE INSTITUTE is without a rival.
It comes out of and through the war and a destruc-
tive fire better prepared to receive students than
ever before. Its point of numbers and the charac-
ter of its students, it leads the State University and
every other boarding school for boys in the South.
It has not failed to preserve its numbers through
the war and for eight years previous.
The school is 11 miles west of Shreveport Station,
Mobile and Ohio Railroad. Students leave the train
at that place.
Students can enter 1st January if they desire it,
by paying for twenty-five instead of twenty weeks.
CHARGES:
Board, Tuition, Lodging (rooms furnished),
Washing and Fuel, per 20 weeks (pays)
in advance, \$137 50
Address, Gholson, Miss.
THOS. S. GATHRIDGE,
Principal and Proprietor.
Dec. 15, 1865.

FOR SALE.
SCHOOL BOOKS and STATIONARY,
at
MOSEBY & RICHARDS.

**EVERY VARIETY OF PERFUMERY
and TOILET EXTRACTS** at
MOSEBY & RICHARDS.
August 6 1865. 4f.

40 RITS MACKEREL, just received
and for sale by
T. J. RICHARDS.

1000 Bushels fresh COTTON SEED,
(warranted growth of 1865) for sale
by **T. J. RICHARDS.**
Dec. 3—4f.

Canton Semi-Weekly CITIZEN.

BY **JOHN F. BOSWORTH,**
Editor and Proprietor.
CANTON, MISS.

THURSDAY, - - - - - JAN. 11, 1866.
From the Metropolitan Record.
**BILL ARP ADDRESSES HIS CON-
STITUENTS.**

Respectable People: I address you on
this occasion with a profound admira-
tion of the great consideration and the
nice discrimination which caused you to
honor me by your votes with a seat in
the Senate of Georgia. For two momen-
tous and inspiring weeks the Legislature
has been in solemn session, one of whom
I am proud to be which. For several
days we were engaged as skouts, makin-
a sorter reconnaissance, to see whether
Georgia were a State or a Injun territory—
whether we were in the old Union
or out of it—whether me and my fokes
and you and your fokes were some-
body or nobody, and lastly, but by no means
leastly, whether our poor innocent chil-
dren, born durin the war, were all illegal
and had to be born over agin or not.
This last pint are much unsettled, but our
wimen are advised to be kalm and se-
rean.

My friends, our aim hav honesty been
to git you all back into the folds of the
glorious old Union. Like the prodigal
son, we had nuthin to live on, and feelin
lonesome and hungry, hav been bowin
and scrapin and makin apologies for five
or six months. We hav been seen stand-
in air off for weeks and weeks, but durin
the cad do they kill for us. They know
we've got nothin, for they eat up our sub-
stance, and as for puttin rings on our fin-
gers, we couldnt expekt it until they
bring back the jewelry they carryed
away. I cannot say, in the langwidge
of the poet, that our labor hav been a
labor of love, for we've had a monstros
poor encouragement to be shore; but we
had all sot our heads towards the stars
and stripes, and we jointly determined
that, come wool come woe, sink or swim,
survive or perish, thunder or lightenin,
we'd slip back, or sneak back, or git back
somehow or somehow else, or we'd stay
out forever and ever amen and be hanged
to 'em, so called, I golly.

Up to this time it hav been an up hill
business. The team was a good one, and
the gear all sound and the wagon greased,
but the road are, perhaps, the roughest,
rottenest, cordroy in the world. I's
pull up and skotch, and pull up and
skotch, and ever and anon my
skotch slips out and the tung cuts round,
and away we go into the gully. Andy
Jonsin is the driver, and he says, "Go
slow," and he hollers, "Wo! wo!" and
loses the road, and then we hav
to go back to the fork and wait till
he blazes the way. He seems to be doin
his best, but then there is Sumner and
Satan and Stevens and Davis and other
like gentlemen, who keep hollerin at him
and crackin his whip, and confusin his
ideas, so that sometimes we don't know
whether he's gee-in or haw in. My
friends, about them fellers, I don't know
what I ort to say. If you do, or any-
body does, I wish they would say it.
I don't encourage cussin in nobody, not
at all, but if you know of a man that
cant be broke of it durin his nateral life,
it must be well to hire him by the year.
If there is in all history a good excuse,
and a proper subjek, it is upon them
heartless, soulless, bowless, gizzardless,
fratrisidel, suisidel, parasidel, sistersidel,
abominabel, contemptibel, disgustibel,
individuals. I sometimes think of 'em
till my brains gits sorrier addled, and I
feel like becomin a volunteer konvikt of
the Lunatik Asylum. Charity inclines
me to the opinyon that old Sumner are
crazy. I think he has been gittin worse
ever since he took Brooks on the brain,
and it do seem like the disease have
pooved contagous. If they are for Peace
it must be the peace that passeth all un-
derstandin, for we cant fathom it in these
regions. They fout us to free the poor
nigger but didnt keer for the Union
but didnt keer for the nigger. By double
teamin on us, they licked us, and we
gin it up, but now the one dont want our
nigger and the other dont want our Union,
and its the hardest skedule to please
'em both that a poor wretched peepul
ever undertook. It's the most hardest
war to wind up that history records.
Sumner, Satan and Company, are still
fussin and fumin about the everlastin
nigger—want him to vote and make laws
and squat on a jewy and want to per-
hibit as rebels for doin the same thing
for 30 years to cum! Jeru-salem!
Where's the cussin man? They say
it's all right for a nigger not to vote in
Connecticut, because ther aint but a few
of 'em ther; and its all wrong for em not
to vote in Georgy, because there's a
heap of em there, and they talk Logik
and Heterik amazin to prove how it is
Well I haint got a whole passel of sense
like sum, but as shore as I am two foot
high a bigger is a bigger I dont keer

whar you smell him, and a vote is a vote
I dont keer whar you drop it. I golly!
they cant git over that.

The truth is, my feller-citizens, I some-
times feel like we didnt have no govern-
ment. I felt that way sorter when Mr.
Gibson appointed me a committee on the
state of the Republic. When the Sekre-
tary read out my name all mixed up
with the Republic, I felt that I was
obliged to resign. Rizin magistkully
to my feet, says I, "Mr. President, I
beg to be respectfully excused, sor, if
you please. If there is any Republic on
this side of Jordan I cant pursue it at
this time with these speks. Ther was a
place in old Virginia called Port Repub-
lik, but Mr. Rebel Gen. Stonewall Jack-
son wiped out its contents generally in
eighteen hundred and sixty three, and I
havent since heard of it in Northern liter-
ature. I have heard of a scrub conarn
over about Washington they call a Rep-
ublik, but sur, it are likely to prove the
grandest imposture that ever existed on
a continent of freedom. I suppose sur,
it are to be moved to Boston or the in-
fernal regions in a few days, and I want
nuthin to do with it. Excuse me, sur,
but I must insist on bein respectably dis-
charged." I took my seat amid the
most profoundest and tumultuous silence
ever seed, and Mr. Gibson remarked that
he wouldnt impose the Republic on no
respectable man agin his wishes. He
then transfered me to the Finants Commit-
tee, and sed he hoped we would take
immediate action, for the State had no
money, as well as himself, and board was
high and eat ceteras frequent. This
may not hav been his exaktual langwidge
but is anglin towards it. I bow'd my
head and said, "Ditto, exsept that I dont
eat ceteras." Forthwith I telegraph'd
various gentlemen for a temporary loan,
but they wouldnt lend a dollar until
Mr. Jenkins were norgarated, for they
wanted his name to the note. Think,
says I, there's a tap lost about the wag-
in. If we are a State we can borry
money in Augusty. If we aint its none
of our business to borry it at all. If
Andy wants to run the machine his own
way, let him pay his own expenses.
What in the dickens is a Provision
Government for, if it aint to git up pro-
visions and provide for a feller general-
ly. I made up my mind that perhaps
we had been humorin Andy about long
enuf. We had as much right to a Gov-
ernor as Alabama or South Carolina.
He wants us back about as bad as we
want to get back, and a little badder,
perhaps; and he needn't put on so many
unnecessary airs about his Senator bus-
ness. If he foola with us much, we
wont elec nobody—I golly! we'll take
the studs and go backwards. I forth-
with returned to the Capitol, and stretch-
ed forth one of my arms, ses I, "Mr.
Gibson, sur—I'm your friend—I'm the
friend of your wife and children; but of
Mr. Jenkins aint norgarated soon the
State will collapse; a bright and glorious
star will be obliterated from the striped
rag, and the President will lose about
nine supporters in the Federal Congress.
I move, sur, that of we cant git our
Governor at once like a sine qua non,
we break up in a row and depart for
Mexico. It took like the small-pox,
and were carried tumultuously. These
proceedins were telegraph'd to Washing-
ton before the ink was dry, and we received
orders forthwith to norgarate our Gov-
ernor and roll on our cart. Then the
money came and we voted ourselves a
pocket full apiece, and took a frolic.
My friends, that wer a proud and glori-
ous order, but the ink was dry, and we received
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