THE WEEKLY PANOLA STAR.

FREEMAN RANDOLPH, Proprietor — "It is not in the Power of any Man to Command Success; but we can do more—we can Deserve it." — TERMS—$2 per Year.

NEW SERIES. — SARDIS, PANOLA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1873. — VOLUME 16. NUMBER 48

RAILROADS & HOTELS.

Mississippi & Tennessee Railroad.

TIME TABLE.

Change of Time on Friday Feb. 28, 1873.

GOING SOUTH.

Mail train leaves Memphis 2:15 P. M., passes Como 4:15 P. M., Sardis 5:05, Batesville 5:39, Courtland 5:55, Pope's Station 6:02, and arrives at Grenada 6:40 P. M.

Express train leaves Memphis 4:15 P. M., passes Como 6:22, Sardis 7:05, Batesville 7:30, Courtland 7:46, Pope's 7:53, P. M. and arrives at Grenada 11:15, P. M.

Freight train leaves Memphis 6:20 A. M., passes Como 11:00, Sardis 12:45, Batesville 1:30, Courtland 2:00, Pope's 2:10, and arrives at Grenada 5:20 P. M.

GOING NORTH.

Mail train leaves Grenada 9:45 A. M., passes Pope's 11:40, Courtland, 11:47, Batesville, 12:03, Sardis, 12:35, Como, 1:10 P. M., and arrives at Memphis 3:35 P. M.

Express trains leave Grenada 2:00 A. M., passes Pope's 4:15, Courtland 4:00, Batesville 4:15, Sardis 5:05, Como 5:40 and arrive at Memphis 8:40 A. M.

Freight train leaves Grenada 5:45 A. M., passes Pope's 9:10, Courtland 9:22, Batesville 9:52, Sardis 10:5, Como 11:20, and arrive at Memphis 4:10 P. M.

Mail and Express trains daily.
Freight runs daily, except Sundays.
The mail train going South makes direct connection at Grenada for New Orleans. The Express going South connects for Water Valley, Coffeeville, Oxford, &c.

R. D. FROST, Gen'l. Sup't.

Mississippi Central Railroad.
GOING NORTH.

Mail train leaves Grenada at 9:40, A. M., Express train at 11:40 P. M.

GOING SOUTH.
Mail train leaves Grenada at 7:35, P. M.
Express train at 7:05 A. M.

R. S. COLQUHOUN, Supt.

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jan18-2m

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Attorney at Law
Batesville, Miss.

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C. MILLER. W. D. MILLER.
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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
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(Office over Kinchloe & Wright's Drug Store.)
may2-1y

J. S. P. COOPER. J. O. HALL, JR.
COOPER & HALL,
Attorneys-at-Law & Solicitors in Chancery
SARDIS, MISS.

Will practice in Panola, DeSoto and Tallahatchie counties, in the Federal court at Oxford, and in the Supreme Court at Jackson; and also attend Justices' Courts in different parts of the county. dec21

ROBERT H. TAYLOR,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Sardis, Miss.
feb8-1y

HAMPTON M. SULLIVAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND
SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.
ALSO
Commissioner of Deeds for the Southern States.
feb24 '72 OXFORD, MISS.

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Dr. W. S. RANDOLPH,
Has located five miles northwest of
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at the Bluff, on the river, where he may always be found, unless professionally engaged; and respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of the surrounding vicinity.

Rascoe Dickens, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
ELDORADO, MISS.
Can be found at his Office when not professionally engaged. may3-1y.

DR. Z. P. WEAVER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Star Place, Mississippi.
OFFICE at Star Place. Respectfully offers his services to the citizens of the community. jul13-1y

JAMES B. COOK,
ARCHITECT,
68 MADISON ST.,
MEMPHIS . . . . . TENN
no16-6m

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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

The Weekly Panola Star.

IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

[illegible]

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

[illegible]

All advertisements of a strictly personal character, with the charges at the usual locals. Four cents per line.

Editorial notices in local column, twenty cents per line.

JOB WORK at every description done with neatness and dispatch.

All work to be paid for on delivery.

Subscribers who change their residence will do us a favor by informing us of the change, as it is impossible for us to keep our mailing machine, on a transient paper, will cease when the time expires.

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J. F. Simpson, Chancellor 12th Chancery District.
W. Grange, Sheriff.
C. H. Grange, Circuit Clerk.
J. C. Hamilton, Chancery Clerk.
W. W. Brown, Treasurer.
W. A. Jones, Assessor.
M. J. Hardin, President School Board.
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Capt. Samuel Mathews, County Surveyor.

—:o:—

MAYOR—D. R. McIlwaney.
CONSTABLE—Mansfield Williams.
ALDERMEN—W. D. McBee, J. G. Hall, S. R. Blount, W. B. Locke.

COURTS.

CHANCERY COURT.

Meets 2nd Monday in January, April, July and October, and holds two weeks.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Meets on the 4th Mondays of March and September, and holds two weeks.

POST OFFICE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

Holly Springs and Tyro arrives Tuesdays and Fridays 7 p. m. Departs Wednesdays and Saturdays 6 a. m.

Long Town arrives 12 m. and departs 1 p. m. every Saturday.

Longtown, Star Place and Lake Cormorant mail departs 1 p. m. and arrives 12 m. every Saturday.

Daily mails close as follows:
Going North at 1:00 p. m.
Going South, at 2:10 p. m.
Mails opened fifteen minutes after arrivals.
Office open daily, Sunday excepted, from 6:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

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Walker R. A. Chapter No. 28.

Regular Convocations 1st Thursday in each month at 7 o'clock, p. m.

D. A. KINCHLOE, H. P.
J. C. HAMILTON, Secy.

SARDIS LODGE No. 367 A. F. & A. M.

Stated Communication third Thursday night in each month.

JOHN WRIGHT, W. M.
W. H. WALL, Secy.

Sardis Chapter, No. 11.

Order of the Eastern Star. Regular meeting first Thursday night in each month.

Mrs. M. A. Thompson, Worthy Matron,
Mrs. M. B. Wright, Secy.

PANOLA R. A. CHAPTER, NO. 60.

Regular Communications, second Thursday night in each month.

F. MOORE, H. P.
J. W. CALAWAY, Secy.

PANOLA LODGE, NO. 66.

Regular Communications, first Wednesday night before the full moon in each month.

F. MOORE, W. M.
J. M. FOX, Secy.

TEMPERANCE.

Sons of Temperance meet every Monday night at Masonic Hall.

S. G. SEARS, R. S. M. E. ANDRY, W. P.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH—Rev. F. S. Petway.—Services every 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays; Sabbath school, 9 o'clock A. M.; Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7 o'clock, P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. D. G. Dodds, Pastor.—Services every 2nd, 3d and 4th Sundays; Sabbath school 9 o'clock A. M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. W. S. Speirs, Pastor.—Services first Sabbath in the month at 10:30 a. m., and 3rd, Sabbath at 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Elder C. B. Young, Pastor.—Services every 1st and 3rd Sundays; Sabbath school 9 o'clock A. M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Services 4th Sunday in each month, by Rev. Father Wise.

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Prescription Department open day and night. Our Professional services tendered to the public as heretofore.

We will sell Drugs for CASH after November 1st, and earnestly request our patrons to pay up, as we must have money.

OVER THE RIVER.

[illegible]

LIZZIE'S FORTUNE.

Benjamin Hackett knew how to read and write, after a fashion. How he came by those accomplishments no one was quite sure. It was a mystery even to himself. Besides this, he knew all about a ship—not because he had studied navigation in any college whatever, but because, beginning as cabbin boy, he had slowly fought his way up to the honorable post of captain—"captain and owner," he was proud to say, "of the Betsy Hacket."

Betsy was his wife's name, and his wife had been a plump, good-natured sailor's daughter, who wore hoop-rings in her little brown ears, and was rather too fond of scarlet ribbons and blue-bead necklaces to be a model of gentility. When they were married she felt quite content with her little front room in a riverward street, and, indeed, was more than satisfied with the glories which two green parlor sawdle parrots and a bunch of white coral, to say nothing of a fire parrot in a pewter cage, and a tea tray, straight from China, with a Chinese lady in out-of-door costume upon it, lent the establishment. But that was when Benjamin Hacket was "before the mast;" and she had left him long ago, and Captain Hacket's daughter had other notions.

They lived in another part of the city now, and in their parlor were ornaments that put the parrots to the blush, and Betsy's daughter called herself Elizabeth, and had no notion of being less fashionable than her neighbors; and people said Captain Hacket was immensely rich, would leave his daughter an heiress of the first magnitude when he left the world at all.

Pretty, and an heiress, she had plenty who called themselves friends, of course. She was a belle in the circle to which her wealth had introduced her, and, perhaps, her head was a little turned by the flattery she received. A good girl at heart, she was yet easily blinded by show and glitter, and very apt to judge people by their coats and the houses in which they dwelt, and, indeed, had dropped more than one good soul who, in the humbler days of her life, had not been held so lightly.

Moreover, she had grown to be not quite so well pleased when, following in her father's wake on his return from any voyage, she saw that handsome sunburnt mate of his, Tom Hadaway.

She had known Tom almost all her life, and once she had been very fond of him. She liked him still, and knew that he was manly and handsome and well educated. She knew, too, that wherever he went his first thought was to find some dainty gift for her on his home-coming.

Wonderfully carved fans, and ivory bracelets, and curious ear-rings, and mysterious work-boxes, and birds of rare plumage, and shells of delicate tints and beautiful shapes, had Tom Hadaway bestowed on her. And there had been a time when she had believed that her father's wish might come to pass, and Tom Hadaway become her husband; but with the elegant house in the fashionable square had arisen other ideas.

So, during one of her father's longest voyages, she permitted Melton Melton, Esq., who had, by slow degrees, become her beau ideal of manly perfection, to slip an engagement ring on her slender finger, and gave him permission to "ask papa," in the most approved fashion.

Consequently, when Capt. Hacket arrived, grand news awaited him—news that made him pucker his face, and wrinkle his brows, and growl indignantly.

"Why didn't you ask me first?" said the captain. "*That* puppy! Lord love you! what do you women see in a fellow like that? They ain't men according to my reckoning—only sails in wrong clothes! *Him!*"

[illegible]

"Tom loves you better than his life, lass, and can't comprehend—I've as much as given him to understand that I'll make no objection. Why, it I was a girl, I'd have Tom Hadaway, but I'd have no other fellow on earth. I'd want a daughter in that man's hands as I would a ship. As for this Melton, I say the only man you could make of him is the mate of a ship, which I'd throw him overboard to lighten the ship, and, by the Lord Harry, he's weight wouldn't make much difference. Poor Tom! Think it over, now, Lizzie."

But Lizzie was firm, and she was the captain's pet, and, though the old man gave his consent very reluctantly, still he gave it at last. And poor Tom Hadaway heard the news with a sad heart, and sailed away to sea again with the captain.

This time the captain's voyage was but a short one. He returned quite unexpectedly one day, with something unpleasant evidently upon his mind.

He made no explanation to his daughter at first, but sat with his hat on, in a very disconsolate mood.

"He was well enough," he said, when Lizzie asked him.

And after this statement, he groaned and said:

"Poor lass!"

"Perhaps," thought Lizzie, "it was all about her engagement. Tom was such a favorite!"

She was so sure of this that she felt nervous about mentioning the fact that Melton Melton was anxious that she should "name the day;" but she did at last, and was surprised to receive for answer:

"The sooner the better, lass—the sooner the better. Yes, yes. I'll talk to the young fellow when he comes."

And so the "young fellow" arriving almost on the moment, the captain shook hands with him warmly enough, and they sat down together very amicably.

The weather was discussed, also other ordinary topics, which are spoken of as a matter of course when people meet each other in morning calls; and then young Melton, who was one of that order of exquisites who cannot speak without as many gaps as are emitted by a dying dolphin, began to hint at the grand subject under consideration.

"Had Miss Lizzie—ah—ah—mentioned—ah—the subject of, in fact, of this call—ah——?"

"I've heard that you are anxious to be spliced as soon as possible, my lad," said the captain; "and I've just told Lizzie that, as things stand to-day, I don't care how soon the affair is settled. Sail into the harbor of matrimony in a week, if you like. I've got to leave home again, and I'd rather leave her under some one's care."

And the captain groaned.

"Ah!—your health—ah! life is very—ah! uncertain!" said Melton Melton, Esq., with a thought of the reports of the captain's will at his heart. "A seafaring life—ah, rather—ah, dangerous!"

"My health is perfect," said the captain, "and your Jack is as safe at sea as on land, for that matter. But you see, something has happened. I've been a precious fool, and gone and heaved anchor just when I'd no business to do it. I've sprung a leak in a gale, and a wreck has come of it. To tell the truth, plain enough for a marine to understand it, I've been speculating without knowing what I was about, and I've lost every penny I possessed. I'm as poor to-day as Job's turkey, and nat'rally I am glad to see Lizzie settled. For I shan't have a cent to give her, and I'm not young enough to make another fortune."

Here the captain arose.

"Settle the day between ye," he said, "I'll leave you together," and he rushed out of the room.

Lizzie sunk upon a sofa and burst into tears. Melton Melton, Esq., stood near her with a peculiar expression upon his face.

"It's very distressing," he said. "'Pon word, I sympathize with you. I—ah—I couldn't trouble you to talk about that little matter at so distressing a moment. I am—I believe delicacy requires me to an—depart—au revoir!"

And Melton Melton, Esq., vanished.

The captain heard of this with a slight chuckle, and Lizzie waited his return, quite in vain.

In a week the captain and his daughter had gone back to the old second floor in the riverward street, and there, with the painted furniture, the plaster parrots, the bunch of white coral, and other belongings which had been the pride of the late Mrs. Hacket's heart, began a new life. And thither, despite Lizzie's hopes, Melton Melton, Esq., did not come to offer his fortune to the impoverished heiress.

Lizzie waited for a long, long while, and then plucked up pride enough to enclose Melton's ring in a very contemptuous note, and send it back to him, and after that, in-

[illegible]

Stokes' counsel having failed in their effort to procure a new trial, the Herald is clamorous for a speedy disposition of his case. The editor says: "It is to be hoped that not another day will be allowed to be wasted before Stokes is either punished for the murder of which he stands convicted or his case is in some other way definitely disposed of. Society is disgusted with the persistent parading of this criminal as a lion in the Courts and the Tombs."

"A Devoted Yachtman" traces a resemblance between the Grand Duchess of Gerolstein and a yacht, instancing the first act, wherein she "gibes her Boum." It is to be hoped that he will not come Offenbach with such jests as these.

—o—

New York will send twenty journalists to the Vienna exposition.

The greater part of the people of Clinch county, Ga., are down with the "mumps"

Gleanings.

An explanation that serves the purpose of a falsehood bears the same relationship to it that a hypocrite does to a profane person; being apparently better, it is therefore a more dangerous cheat.

SCOTT.

It is the energy of will that is the soul of the intellect; wherever it is, there is life; where it is not, all is dullness, and despondency and destruction.

There are other things in life besides money, but everybody who has tried at all knows that love is the very heart of life, the pivot upon which the whole machinery turns; without which no human existence can be complete, and with which, however, broken and worn in part, it can still go on working somehow, and working to a comparative useful and cheerful end. A life without love is it must of necessity be an imperfect, an unnatural life. The love may be happy or unhappy, requited or unrequited, but it must be, or have been there. Love absolute. Not merely the tie of blood, the bond of friendship, the many close affections which make existence sweet, but the one closest of all—the love between man and woman.

MULOCH.

The circumstances of temporal judgments are sometimes remarkably calculated to bring to mind the crimes for which they were inflicted and cause even the most careless to acknowledge the justice of Heaven.

SCOTT.

Though we seem grieved at the shortness of life in general, we are wishing every period of it at an end. The minor longs to be of age, then to be a man of business, then to make a fortune, then to arrive at honors, then to retire.

The soul finds it reflection in our behavior, and we can read its inclination and disgust as legibly in our actions, as physicians the state of the body by the beating of the pulse.

Man is the creature of interest and ambition. He turns with pleasure to the bustle and activity of life—he seeks space in the world's thought and dominion over his fellowmen.

IRVING.

No stream from its source
Flows seaward, how lonely soever its course,
But what some land is gladdened. No star ever rose,
And set, without influence somewhere. Who knows
What earth needs from earth's lowest creature. No life
Can be pure in its purpose and strong in its strife
And all life not be purer and stronger thereby,
Know this surely, at last. Honest love, honest sorrow,
Honest work for the day, honest hope for the morrow,
Are worth something more than the hand they make weary,
The heart they have saddened, the life they leave dreary.

MEREDITH.

Customs in India.

England experiences much difficulty in changing the habits and customs of the natives of India. The old extravagance is still maintained whenever a Prince dies, as the following letter to the London Times will show:

His Highness Maharoja, of Johnfore, died recently, and afterwards burned. The body was decked out with jewelry valued at $75,000. In front of the funeral procession walked two elephants laden with gold and silver coins to the amount of $62,500, which were scattered at every hundred paces among the spectators, to be scrambled for. The corpse, shawls and jewelry were all thrown together upon the burning pile. From the day on which his Highness died, 5000 Brahmins regularly received food and a largess of a rupee each at the palace gates. All the inhabitants, by way of expressing their grief, shaved off their beards, moustaches and the hair of their heads. The lamented Rajah left behind him a neat assortment of wives, who were, many of them, extremely desirous to be burned with their late lord, some because they were really grieved at his loss, and others because it was the fashionable thing to do. It was not permitted, however, greatly to the disgust of the widows.

If we know anything about our American widows, (and we think we do,) we know that they would not be willing to sacrifice themselves on a burning pyre, but into the first open arms of a new husband, finding surer consolation in this plan.