THE RIPLEY ADVERTISER.

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THE RIPLEY ADVERTISER.

R. F. FORD, *Editor and Publisher.*

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ADVERTISEMENTS

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Legal advertisements inserted at the rates fixed by law.

Announcing candidates for beat or city office, two dollars and a half; County, five dollars; District and State, ten dollars; invariably in advance.

S. H. Stackhouse, of Crystal Springs, Miss., netted 60 cents per quart on his first shipment of strawberries this year.

According to a Washington special in Sunday's Times-Democrat, Gen Chalmers has lost his grip on the Post-Office Department. His latest request was for the removal of the post-master at Columbus. Gen. Gresham disposed of the matter by refusing to consider the question at all. It is said Gen. Gresham's manner indicated his purpose not to consult Gen. Chalmers so far as appointments relating to his department are concerned.

Senator Sherman says he will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Ohio; his fences are too badly out of repairs for that.

THE people of this country must begin to wonder where they will get their next candidates for president. Senator Edmunds doesn't want to run; Gov. Butler isn't a candidate and has written a letter to say so; Judge Gresham doesn't believe that he can be thought of; Tilden isn't worrying himself about the salvation of the country as much as he did; Judge Davis has got married, and President Arthur likes to fish and travel around too well to bother about the presidency. It looks as if there was a panic among the great men, and as if the country would be hard up for some one to keep it going. All the same, however, it is doubtful if there is a man in the country to-day who would decline the presidency if it were offered him.

From present indications we will have a field full of candidates for the different county and district offices; so far every candidate has signified his willingness to submit to the action of the Democratic party. We hope such action will be taken by those having the management of the party, that everything will be done fairly and every candidate may feel that he has been properly dealt with. We believe in strict party organization and at the same time the adoption of such measures as will insure to every democrat a full voice. Our executive committee will no doubt be equal to the emergency.—New Albany Democrat.

The Killing of Gen. Tucker.

The facts relative to the assassination of Gen. W. F. Tucker, of Okolona, in September, 1881, as elicited by the trial of Matt Simmons, were about as follows: One Smith Shaw, a white man, had brought suit against Mark Harris, for slander. Gen. T. was Harris' lawyer, and also a witness against Shaw, and Shaw was anxious to get him out of the way. Matt Simmons was a poor colored man, & Shaw hired him to assassinate Tucker. Smith Shaw and his son, Dick Shaw, accompanied Matt Simmons to the residence of Gen. Tucker, where they found him reading by lamp light near a window, when Matt slipped up and shot him with a doubled-barreled shot gun, killing him instantly. All three then made their escape.—Brandon Republican.

According to the above facts all three of the parties should be hung on the same gallows.

There is some probability of some 40,000 acres of mineral land being developed in Bledsoe county, Tenn.

MASKS AND FACES.

(From Temple Bar.)

The stage was bright, the plaudits rang,
The play was nearly o'er;
With happy voice the player sang
"Love is forever more!"
"She never sang or looked so fair."
The people whispered low;
But the real tale of the woman there
Nobody cared to know.

The circus crowd was gay and glad,
And loud the whirling ring;
Huzza! the rider rode like mad,
As jocund as a king.
Huzza! to watch him laugh and leap,
They cheered him high and low;
But the tears that lay in his bosom deep
Nobody cared to know.

And we are all players for our day,
On the stage of life we fare,
Each with his little part to play,
Each with his mask to wear.
And what is real 'tis vain to ask,
And what is only show;
For what lies hidden behind the mask
Only ourselves may know.

THE WICKED LITTLE GIRL.

Boston Globe.]

"Ma's up-stairs changing her dress," said the freckle-faced little girl, tying her doll's bonnet strings, and casting her eye about for a tidy large enough to serve as a shawl for that double-jointed young person.

"Oh, your mother needn't dress up for me," replied the female agent of the missionary society, taking a self-satisfied view of herself in the mirror. "Run up and tell her to come down just as she is in her everyday clothes, and not to stand on ceremony."

"Oh, but she hasn't got on her everyday clothes, Ma was all dressed up in her new brown silk, 'cause she expected Miss Diamond to-day. Miss Diamond always comes over here to show off her nice things, and ma don't mean to get left. When ma saw you coming she said 'The Dickens!' and I guess she was mad about something. Ma said if you saw her dress she'd have to hear all about the poor heathen, who don't have silk, and you'd ask her for money to buy hymn books to send 'em. Say, do the nigger ladies use hymn book leaves to do their hair up on and make it frizzy? Ma says she guesses that's all the good the books do 'em, if they ever get any books. I wish my doll was a heathen."

"Why, you wicked little girl: what do you want of a heathen doll?" inquired the missionary lady, taking a mental inventory of the new things in the parlor to get material for homily on wordly extravagance.

"So folks would send her lots of nice things to wear and feel sorry to have her going about naked. Then she'd have hair to friz; and I want a doll with turly hair and eyes that roll up like Deacon Sliderback's when he says amen on Sunday. I ain't a wicked girl, either, cause Uncle Dick—you know Uncle Dick, he's been out West, and swears awful and smokes in the house; he says I'm a holy terror and he hopes I'll be an angel pretty soon. Ma'll be down in a minute, so you needn't take your cloak off. She said she'd box my ears if I asked you to. Ma's putting on that old dress she had last year, 'cause she didn't want you to think she was able to give much this time, and she needed a new muff worse than the Queen of Cannon Ball Islands needed religion. Uncle Dick says you oughter go to the Islands, 'cause you'd be safe there, and the natiffs'd be sorry they were such sinners anybody would send you to 'em. He says he never seen a heathen hungry enough to eat you, 'less 'was a blind one, an' you'd set a blind pagan's teeth on edge so he'd never hanker after any more missionary. Uncle Dick's awful funny, and makes pa and ma die laughing sometimes."

"Your Uncle Richard is a bad, depraved wretch, and ought to have remained out, where his style is appreciated. He sets a horrid example for little girls like you."

"Oh, I think he's nice. He showed me how to slide down the bannisters, and he's teaching me to whistle when ma ain't round. That's a pretty cloak you've got, ain't it? Do you buy all your clothes with missionary money? Ma says you do."

Just then the freckle-faced little girl's ma came into the parlor and kissed the missionary lady on the cheek and said she was delighted to see her, and they proceeded to have a real sociable chat. The little girl's ma can't understand why a person who professes to be so charitable as the missionary agent does should go right over to Miss Dimmind's and say such ill-natured things as she did, and she thinks the missionary is a double-faced gossip.

How Farmers Can Get Rich.

Land owners of this section have certain competency within their reach if they will only grasp and utilize it. This competency lies in raising fine beef cattle for market. Within the last six years quite $40,000,000 worth of fresh beef has been exported from our shores to European countries. The value of live cattle exported during the same time is estimated at $50,000,000, making an aggregate of $15,000,000 per year of beef cattle consumed in exportation. This great drain upon the beef supply of this country has been felt all over the Union, and has stimulated the growth of horned cattle in the old States as well as in the territories. One thing certain, beef will never be as cheap as it has not is now; indeed, a New York writer the other day built up an article to show that the beef producing capacity of this country had reached its limits, and that in a few years there would be no beef for any but the rich, because our immense increase in population and decline in beef supply would produce that result. Every farmer should raise each year for market from one to twenty five head of beef cattle, to be sold at two years old. After the first year this could be easily accomplished not, however, without some care, forethought and a general building up of the scrubs by breeding to a thoroughbred, Short-horn or Hereford bull. If the worn out lands of the old States are ever made productive and wealth-giving it will be through this plan of stock-raising. The old method adhered to in the future as in the past will breed mortgages, cares, and final bankruptcy.—Panola Star.

Jim Roberts a colored man of Pike county, weighing 216 pounds and measuring 6 feet and 3 inches high, has the strength of a giant. He made a set of harness for himself and worked to a plow, and with the aid of his daughter, thus made two bales of cotton, seven wagon-loads of corn and nine banks of sweet potatoes. Jim has often split 850 rails in a day.

We have every reason to believe that Mississippi is on the eve of realizing the hope that she has entertained for the last fifty years, of having a great sea port of her own. We have never doubted that a North and south railroad would be built to Mississippi City that would connect with our whole railroad system, and now we believe that such a road will be under contract before the end of the present year, and that Ship Island will, in the near future, become one of the most important harbors on the Southern coast.—Aberdeen Examiner.

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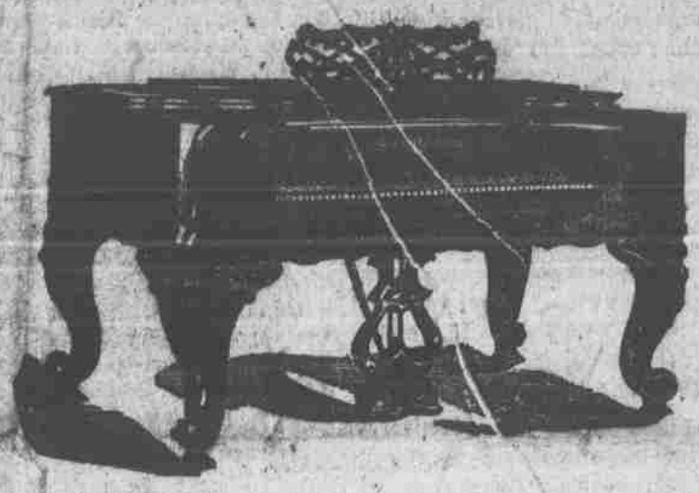

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July 1, 1882—1y.

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March 24, 1883—42—12m.

The Memphis Appeal for 1883.

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March 24, 1883—6m.

F. S. Nichols, Editor.

Memphis Avalanche.

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