Morehouse Clarion.

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Offers his professiodal services to the people of Bastrop and vicinity. Can be found at his residence, or at the drug store of Dr. A. L. Bussey, when not professionally engaged. feb9-y

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I hereby tender my professional services to the people of Bastrop and Morehouse parish. When not professionally engaged, can be found at my residenco one mile eas ortown at night, and at the Drug Store of Dr. A. L. Bussey during the day feb9-y

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Offers to the public his professional experience of thirty years in the above speciality for the treatment of all diseases peculiar to the mouth and preservation of its natural organs, the teeth.

Charges for all dental services graded by quality and character desired. to suit the times. For dental substitutes, from $15, $60. $75, $100, $200, up to Buatt's celebrated improved gold plate, $350 for full sets, recommended as healthy, and to perform the functions of mastication satisfactorily as to kind selected.

Without previous arrangements, cash is invariably expected.

Moved to new office, near the Baptist Church.

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IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, BY
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Gold fillings from $2 to $5; silver fillings from $1 to $3; full upper and lower set artificial teeth $40. Extracting teeth a speciality. Having had my office newly fitted up, I will take pleasure in serving all persons wishing work in my line.

COME AND SEE,

Mr. A. CURTIS is offering his best brick for TEN DOLLARS PER THOUSAND. Now is the best time to repair your side-walks and under-pin your houses. Call and examine the brick.
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OEHLBER & GOLDMAN,

CASH VS. CREDIT.

ITS CASH THAT GETS THE

LOWEST PRICES.

ITS THIS HOUSE THAT FIGURES THE LOWEST

FOR THE CASH.

There is no spread-eagle style about us. but any one who wants Close, Cash, bids on his orders, will miss it if he does not give us a chance to figure on them. Our prices will indicate who and what we are and what we can do for those who have money. Call and see us and we will show you some figures that will convince you that it

PAYS TO BUY FOR CASH

STAPLE DRY GOODS.

Calicoes, from 7 to 10 cents; bleached cotton from 7 to 10; Londale and other cambric, 12½c

DRESS GOODS.

American lawns, 10 to 12½ cents per yard; Union lawns, 20 to 25 cents per yard; pure linen lawns 25 to 30 cents per yard; Lace buntings, 20 cents per yard; white piquet—a large and beautiful assortment.

HOSIERY! HOSIERY!

Large stock of all kinds of ladies, children's and gents hose. Ladies embroidered Balbriggans, 50 cents; Fancy striped hose, 12½ to 50 cents; children's fancy hose from 8 to 25 per pair.

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FROM FOUR CENTS UP. A large and beautiful stock of this goods on hand.
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AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES!

Cypress a Speciality,

AND AS CHEAP AS PINE.

Mill six miles West of Bastrop. Free Ferry at Magnolia place.
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Lehman Bros., New York. Lehman, Durr & Co., Montgomery, Ala.

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COTTON FACTORS
—AND—
Commission Merchants,
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COTTON FACTOR
—AND—
Commission Merchant
No. 52 Union St.,
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S. W. RAWLINS,
[SUCCESSOR TO RAWLINS & MURRELL,]
COTTON FACTOR AND
Commission Merchant
No. 45 Union St.,
NEW ORLEANS.

FROM OAK RIDGE.

OAK RIDGE, La., July 1, 1880.

Editor Clarion:

Dear Sir.—On Saturday last I attended a school celebration at this place, given by Miniard Temple, a resident of your town, who has charge of the colored school of this ward. He gave this celebration to show to the people how rapidly his pupils have advanced. I think he is the best teacher that we have ever had to teach this class of people. Unlike most of his kind, he endeavors to learn them to be respectful to the white population. It is really amusing to meet about fifty of them, when they are returning home, to see them all pull off their hats and bow. He has about 100 scholars, consequently is unable to manage them by himself, and has employed an assistant. After duties of the day were performed, the audience was addressed by the teacher and —— Dorsey, the colored speaker who canvassed this district with Gen. King in 1878, and I am sure is remembered by most of your readers for his ability to interest his hearers. When the speaking had closed they adjourned until after dark, when they reassembled and gave a public concert. This was one of the most amusing things I ever witnessed—the only one of the kind that I ever knew to be given by negroes. They acquitted themselves with a great deal of credit. VOX.

A dish-washing machine has been invented that is said to be able to take the place of a servant girl at that business. Don't believe it. Nothing but an ugly man with an ax could break so many tea cups per minute as the average handmaiden can.

"OLD SI."

[Atlanta Constitution.]

Old Si, after hearing of Garfield's nomination, went out among his neighbors to see what they thought of it. Yesterday he reported:

"Well, I ar' satisfide dat de 'publican party hez draw'd er bob-tale han' dis time!"

"Dont't you think Garfield can make the trip safely?"

"No, sah! Hit ar' posserble for er canal bote hoss ter beat the thercrbreds on de practiss groun', bnt dat ain't no sine dat he'll git his nose ober der line fust w'en de race happens sho' nuff!"

"What is the trouble with Garfield principally?"

"Dar's plenty ob hit! In de fust place I heer'd ter day dat he one time got credit in Mobile an' nebber sot hisself rite on de books afterwuds!"

"You mean he was in the Credit Mobilier scandal?"

"Yas, sah; dat Mobile bizness wuz skandalous, to be sho'! Den I heer'd that he grabbed mo' sal'ry dan b'long'd ter him up dar in Washin'ton City!"

"That is true to some extent."

"An' hit's 'gin him wid de hones' fokes 'long wid odder thiogs I'se heer'd 'bout him. Ennyhow he aint got no chance down in dis neck ob woods—eben de niggers dont 'pear ter feel dat Gyarfiel' stock'll do ter bet on!"

"Why is that?"

"Well, arter all dere 'sperience wid de kyarpit-baggers, de Freedman Buros an' banks, and wid President Hayes, dey's gittin' shy ob buyin er pig in er sack. Dey don't kno' nuffin' bout Gyarfiel an' hit'll take er heap er talk ter make'em take him on trus'. De names don't jingle ter suit de niggers, an' when de names dont jingle dey's got to heah somethin' else jingle in dere eyes fore dey'll vote for 'em. W'en 'leckshun day comes now de nigger ar' behin' de counter an' hez got de only way he'll git .em ar' ter sen' 'long his bar'l wid his ticket pastid on the hed ob it. Dat may fetch 'em, but de fotograph an' taffy business ar' played out!"

The Richest Woman in America.

The richest woman in America and, indeed, excepting royalty and Baroness Burdett-Coutts, the richest in the world, is Mrs. E. H. Green, the wife of the Vice-President of the Louisville and Nashville road. She was a Miss Robinson, and her father was a whaling master at New Bedford. He owned a fleet of ships known as the Blue Line of whalers, and from his profession was known as "Blubber Robinson." He died when his daughter was a mere girl, and left her a fortune of about eight millions. She lived slenderly and prudently and gave the management of her affairs to Mr. J. J. Cisco. As her tastes were simple and her wants few, she was able to transfer her enormous income almost every year to the body of the fortune itself, and it has now accumulated to more than $27,000,000. Her husband, Mr. Green, was a very rich man when she married him, and has been successful since. It is said by one who should know, that the income of this couple is $2,500,000 a year. Mr. Green is rather large in stature. quiet, reserved, sagacious, and of the noblest habits. He is about 47 years of age, and she is about 43.

The richest young ladies in New York are the Misses Garner, the daughters of Commodore Garner, who was drowned under a yacht, that overturned a few yearr ago. He made his fortune in Wall street, and upon his was able to leave his daughters four or five millions each. Added to this, they are charming and beautiful young ladies.

AN EXPERT OPINION.

Ex-Secretary Belknap Says Garfield is the Most Corrupt Man in America.

Gen. Wm. W. Belknap, who was Secretary of War in Grant's Cabinet, approached a group of Federal officials and others, who were engaged in discussing the nomination in one of the rooms of the United States post-office and court house, and said in a bantering tone; "Well, boys, what's the matter? You seem very joyful." "No," replied one of the number, "we are waiting to learn something about Garfield. Do you know him, General?"

"Yes. He is the most corrupt man in America. He would steal heaven's livery to serve the devil." The hearers did not know whether to smile or to look sober.

Gen. Belknap mentioned publicly that one of the Iowa delegation, who supported Blaine, had telegraphed him as follows: "Conkling has made the greatest effort of his life, and we have nominated Garfield?"

Gen. Belknap replied: "Yes. And you have made the greatest mistake of your life."—New York Sun.

LAMAR ON THE SOLID SOUTH.

Among the numerous ratification speeches delivered in Cincinnati none took better than that delivered by Col. Lamar. Below it will be found in full:

FELLOW-CITIZENS: I wish that for one time in my life I could be eloquent to realize in words the fine idea of what ought to be said upon an occasion so interesting and animating as this.

I think you have done a great and a glorious work. You have presented to the country a nomination which in all of its aspects is noble, imposing and dramatic. Gen. Hancock will make you a grand and great President, and will inaugurate a new era in this country. [Applause.]

I will give you one single illustration. A short time ago I was present at a ratification meeting of the nomination of Garfield and Arthur. I listened to the speeches made upon that occasion. I heard no lofty and noble sentiment which would meet with a response from all sections of the country. Every speaker presented to the confidence of the people whom he was addressing the distrust and hatred of one portion of his countrymen. The great question to the Democratic party which was urged was the the fact that it stood before the country backed by the solid South. That's true. [Cheers.] The objection was that no party ought to be put in power which had a united and unanimous section in its favor, and only half of its votes in the other section. One or two thoughts occurred to me on that point. First, if it is unfortunate that a party should get into power with one section united, and only a small portion of another section, it would be still worse for the other party to get into power with nothing at all but one section at its back. [Laughter and cheers.] There was another consideration, and that is, if it is an objection to the Democratic party that it has all the Southern votes and but a few Northern votes, the work of the convention to-day will remedy it, for, in my opinion, it will present a united Southern people and a majority of the Northern people. [Applause.] Now there is a solution of this great difficulty. If it be an evil for the Democratic party to have such few electoral votes in the North, wheel your States into the Democratic column north of the Potomac. I know you'll do it.

Fellow citizens, we are solid in the South. We stand by the Democracy of this Nation. I will tell you why. Weare united in order to save our own civilization, our liberty, our intelligence, from the rule of incompetency, of servility of ignorance, and thus standing united we must throw our support to one or the other of the National parties of this country. Where shall we throw it? Shall we throw it to the Republican party—["No, No,"]—whose course has been one unbroken record of hostility to the most precious institutions of the South? Why, suppose we were to do it. What does Mr. Garfield, who is the present nominee of that party, say—"I will not accept the hand of the South until she comes forward and acknowledges her error and repents." Now, gentlemen, all we have to say is this, that before he rejects the hand of the South, let him take heed that it be first offered him. [Applause.]

The South has undergone humiliation. She has been blighted to-day, beautiful however, in her ruins, and majestic in her sorrow. Standing, as she does, exhausted, her very garments dripping with the blood of her children—she will not dishonor herself and her people by offering her hand under any circumstances. She prefers to offer her hand to the great General and brave soldier, who has the courage to fight and the magnanmity to forget. [Cheers.] A man who will inaugurate a government which will make this Republic a great benign Republic, throwing its loving arms around all sections, omnipotent for protection, cursing none, loving all—who knows only one common country. [Loud cheers.]

"Here, John, don't eat those crackers up,"
Said she with a hateful snap;
"They're some I've saved on purpose
To put in baby's pap."
"Well," said John, edging for the door,
And reaching for his hat,
"What makes you so cross about it, then?
Ain't I the baby's pap?"

Only one man in seventeen can step on a barrel hoop and not swear. He is hit on the back of the head by the hoop and knocked senseless.