

**LOCAL NEWS.**

Personal and General Items of Local Interest

Mr. Bob Waugh is at home for a vacation.

Mr. R B Townes visited Memphis and Minter City last week.

Mrs C C Kelly returned from Memphis Monday morning.

Mrs Frank Smythe and children returned from Greenville Monday.

Miss Fannie Hillerman, of Durant, spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

Dr M W Hamilton, of Shrock, was among the prominent visitors to the city Monday.

Mr D G Johnson returned last week from Florida, which he visited on a prospecting trip.

Mr McBride returned last Monday from Canton, where he had been for two weeks.

Mrs N O Thompson returned from an extended visit to Oxford last Saturday.

The society people had an enjoyable dance at the home of Mr. J. D. Comfort last Friday evening.

Mr John Kimbrough, the efficient county Surveyor, returned to Atlanta last week to go under medical treatment again.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, a cultured and beautiful young lady from Panther Burn is visiting Mrs. R. B. Townes.

Prof. G F Boyd returned from Oxford last Saturday, thoroughly delighted with the work of the various institutes he has attended.

Dr. L. H. Howard rusticated in Kosciusko recently.—Carthaginian.

Good Lord! If a man rusticates in Kosciusko he surely explores the wilderness in Carthage.

Syd White says that he was told by an old soldier that John Fletcher was a drummer boy in the Civil war, and the latter retorts that Syd hasn't seen that old soldier since the battle of Gettysburg. Both these good-looking old bachelors should get married and quit quarreling about their ages.

Dr Harvey Love has moved his interesting family from their old home near Newport to Kosciusko. They occupy the Lewis place adjacent to Mr McCoy's residence. Dr Love's father, Capt. Dave Love and his wife, live with them. We welcome them to the city and trust that their life here will be a pleasant one.

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**AN ADVERTISEMENT**

If you have a sign over your door, you are an advertiser. The sign is intended to advertise your business to passers-by. An advertisement in a reliable paper is many thousand signs spread over many miles. You can't carry everybody to your sign, but the newspaper can carry your sign to everybody.

**Non Resident Notice.**

State of Mississippi )  
Attala County. )  
To C. S. Bailey, Defendant:  
Flaton, Texas.  
You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Attala in said State on the 1st Monday of August A. D. 1894, to defend the suit in said Court of W. T. Bailey Admr. of the estate of James Bailey, Decd., wherein you are defendant.  
This the 10th day of July A. D. 1894.  
G. R. Conner, Clerk.

**Pension Notice.**

All applicants for State pensions will please meet me in the Court House in Kosciusko on Monday, August 13th, 1894. This will be the only opportunity of meeting me.  
M. W. Hamilton,  
County Health Officer.

**EX-GOV. AMES**

**And the Horde of Carpetbag Rulers that Infested Mississippi.**

**Most of Them Fell Into Fat Offices After the Enforced Exodus of 1875.**

New Orleans Picayune.  
The Aberdeen Examiner says that General Adelbert Ames, Ben Butler's son-in-law, remembered as Mississippi's carpetbag governor and United States senator, has been heard from at last. "He is living," says the Examiner, "at Lowell, Mass., and has just been awarded a medal for gallantry at the first battle of Manassas, where he remained on the field in command of a section of Griffin's battery after being severely wounded. He doubtless deserves the medal, and we are sure of his title to a leather one from the people of Mississippi, who regret that his name attaches to her official records."

The mention of Ames calls to mind his fellow-carpetbaggers who revealed at the expense of the taxpayers in the long-drawn out saturnalia through which the people of Mississippi passed until they rose in 1875 as one man, as it were, and choked off the vampires which had well nigh sucked the heart's life blood of this commonwealth. Where have they gone? What has become of them? They have dispersed and wandered. If they came with carpetbags, they left with Saratoga trunks. There was Lake, who at one time was sheriff of Hinds county, afterwards United States marshal and editor of the Jackson Evening Times. He went to Washington and is still there in the war department. There was Slaughter, who was also marshal of the southern district of Mississippi. He went to Utah and was marshal of that territory. He had a high time with the Mormons, dabbled in mines, succeeded in a controversy over a mine, driving out his opponents with Winchester rifles, and realized hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is stated that he lost a great deal of his money betting on Blaine in 1884, but he still has a magnificent residence on the Hudson, and his wife owns valuable property in Chicago.

Where is Musgrove, the ex-auditor of public accounts, who, before he got acquainted with the habits of his friend and brother in black, bought turkey-gobblers, between suns, at 25 cents apiece? Where is Warner? Perhaps he is dead. Cochran, who used to be in the legislature from Bolivar or Coahoma counties, went west and was postmaster in Denver under Harrison's Administration. Where is Fred Barrett, who divided his time between being private secretary to a carpetbag governor, presiding over the convention at Brookhaven which nominated Lynch for congress, and editing the Jackson Republican. He was a bright, slick fellow. And Rhodes and Fisher, who beat the telegraph to Jackson at the time of the Clinton riot, and J. Monroe Wells? Are these people still alive, and if they are dead what is their post-office address?

John B. Raymond, formerly connected with the Pilot, went to Dakota, was made receiver of public moneys, and was afterwards delegate from that territory in congress. He is dead. And then there was Jonathan Tarbell. Tarbell was at one time supreme judge of Mississippi, but after the carpetbaggers enforced evacuation of Mississippi he hid himself to Washington, and was made assistant register of the treasury. Under Cleveland's former administration Tarbell was the first of this stock to lose their snug federal places. Yes, he was the first of the carpet bag regime of Mississippi who was forced to step down and out, after having been gathered under the wings of the Republican administration at Washington as a hen gathereth her brood, after having been overtaken by the storms of fate and the great uprising of 1875. This was commented upon as singular at the time, because it was well known that there were none others who could play their game so craftily; for, like Mr. Carker in Dombey & Son, Tarbell studied

**WE MAKE THE MUSIC,**

**OTHERS DANCE TO IT,**

We feel sure that the announcement of the stylish assortment of dress goods, comprising henriettas, challies, gingham and dotted swisses this week received in our store and the low prices that will prevail while we are disposing of them will be music in the ears of a l buyers. Come at once.

A small but elegant new stock of ladies umbrellas and parasols will be sold very low  
C. C. KELLY STORE  
Our ladies slippers and Oxford ties deserve special mention and early inspection.  
C. C. KELLY STORE.

**C. C. KELLY STORE.**  
R. C. KELLY, Manager.

**S. ABRAHAM & CO.**

**SLASHING! SLAUGHTERING! SACRIFICING!**  
CUTTING THE VERY LIFE OUT OF  
**PRICES** and **PROFIT.**

But the ball must be kept rolling, and we propose to make the next 30 days memorable in all lines of goods. Our entire stock of silks, trimmings, and woollens have to go at a sacrifice.

**LADIES VESTS AT 3 1-2 CENTS A PIECE.**

50,000 yards of ribbon at most any price in all shades. We are making the greatest reuction ever heard of so early in the season. Our entire stock will have to go at a price—good or bad dice—but it must go. Remember this is a

**Bargain week at S. ABRAHAM & Company's**

White Gingham from 5 cents per yard up. French lace striped Gingham, 16 2/3c per yard former value was 25 and 30c. per yard. Slippers in all styles from 65cents up. Pearl buttons 5 cents per dozen.

his part warily, he made himself master of all the strong and weak points of the game; he craftily found out what the other players held and never betrayed his own hand; watchful of eye, nice of habit, oily of tongue, he sat with patience at his work, and looked as if he was watching a mouse's hole.

J. Ridgely Powers, who by virtue of being lieutenant governor, succeeded to the governorship after Ames' election to the senate, who held a negro reception in the gubernatorial mansion and played and sang "Grasshopper Sitting on a Sweet Potato Vine" for the edification of his coon guests—where is he? Formerly he lived in Ohio. Harris, the attorney general of Mississippi, seems to have fallen into oblivion without moving a ripple to show where he dropped.

George Fearless Brown, a carpetbag judge, and "Hell Roaring" Pease, carpet-bag United States Senator, along with the negro Revels, who occupied the senatorial chair vacated by Jefferson Davis, what has become of them? Pease was register of the United States land office in Dakota, and the people of Mississippi have very little interest in knowing where Brown is "at."

These people are a few of the many who correctly interpreted the temper of this outraged people in 1875 and did the Arab act with celerity. We shall never look on their like again.

But it is simple justice to state that some of them were exceedingly intellectual men. In fact, this can be better explained by a dialogue between this writer and John E. Lett, now a wealthy real estate agent in Denver, formerly an attache of the custom-house in New Orleans, and the man who lost his reason while on the stand testifying before the senatorial commission to investigate the election between Hayes and Tilden in 1875, and just when he was telling of the rascality of the Republican party. "Mr. Lett," said the writer, "some of you carpetbaggers were mighty bright, smart fellows."

"By God!" wickedly replied Lett, "we had to be to keep the d—d niggers in line and the white people from killing us."

**THE RAILROAD STRIKE**

Is nothing to our strike in **PRICES**

We have struck at Spring prices on all classes of summer goods, and have placed reduced figures on every article. Dress goods and trimmings going at ridiculously low figures.

We are selling hats at our Southwest corner Millinery Store at a proportionate reduction.

**Townes & Whitten.**