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AGENTS FOR THE GAZETTE.

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STOP THE MURDERER.—We learn from those now in pursuit, that on Saturday last, in the town of Houston, Chickasaw County, D. N. Smith was wilfully killed by J. N. Hollis. The murderer immediately made his escape, and has thus far eluded the vigilance of those in pursuit. Hollis is about 40 years old, six feet high, blemish in one eye, light hair blue eyes and fair complexion—mean down cast look; and has lost his upper front teeth. A reward of three hundred Dollars is offered for his apprehension, and confinement in my safe jail, by Messrs. Thomas L. Smith, Robert Mauray and D. W. Micknix.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—On Friday last the step daughter of Wm. B. Lynch, of Waterford, and daughter of the late Thomas N Cain, of this place, about eight years of age, was precipitated to the bottom of a well some 60 or 70 feet deep, which caused instant death. It appears that the little girl was standing near the well when a negro woman, who was drawing a bucket of water, requested her to take hold of the bucket and help it out, which she unfortunately attempted to do, but being too weak, the weight of the bucket filled with water, dragged her headlong down the well. She was immediately taken out, but life was totally extinct.

☞ We are pleased to see our town authorities taking steps to beautify and improve our Public Square. If they would now prevail on the owners of lots in every part of the town to plant shade trees in front and around said lots, Holly Springs would soon become one of the most pleasant summer retreats in the State.

☞ BLOODY AFFRAY.—A hostile meeting meeting took place in Richmond. Va on the --th ultimo, between John H. Pleasants, Esq. the former talented editor of the Richmond Whig, and Thomas Ritchie, Jr. Esq, editor of the Richmond Enquirer.—Both wounded, Mr. Pleasants, mortally, and Mr. R slightly. Mr. Pleasants died on the 27th ult.

The Hon. Stephen Adams has sent us a speech of Owen the Infidel. We thank him for his attention, but not for the document. We regarded it as one of the worst signs of the degeneracy of the times, when an open, avowed preacher of Infidelity could be elected to Congress. When we saw him get there, and become the object of flattery and admiration, we regarded the poison as deeper laid and more widely infused than we before thought it to be.—And now, that "a good Methodist" has got to sending his speeches to a press that he ought to have some reason to know recoils with horror from an intimacy and association with Infidelity in all its forms, is more than we dare be thankful for. We predict that before ten years roll by, there will be some terrible and destructive exhibition of character in the portion of country (if confined to that) represented by this same Mr Owen. It is impossible it should be otherwise. Men cannot cut themselves loose from the ties of moral responsibility, and yet be bound by moral restraints. It is not in the nature of things, as a general principle. One Infidel, surrounded and wedged in by the moral restraints a religious community imposes, may behave himself tolerably well, and imagine that his principles of faith enable him to do it.—But free him from all religious restraint, and what is an Infidel? What he has always been.—A monster, from whom every right minded man shrinks with horror, as he reads his history: a demon, whose proximity makes the blood run back, cold upon the heart, until the nerves are left untuned by the bracing fluid, and the whole frame instinctively shudders, as if it had just awoke from a composed sleep and found itself coiled with serpents.

☞ We fully concur in the sentiments expressed above, by the talented editor of the Jackson "Southron." How men of sense and piety can fellowship with so notorious and avowed an infidel as Robert Dale Owen is, has been a mystery to us. A step when doubts the existence of the Author of his own being, is an unmeaning [illegible]

☞ A STRANGER.—We know that our correspondents will pardon us for not giving place to their favors this week, when we inform them that our whole time and attention, since Thursday evening last, has been occupied in waiting on HENRY CLAY FALCONER, a young gentleman who made his debut in our family on that day at about 7 o'clock, P. M.

☞ D. D. Jones & Co, whose advertisement will be found in another column, have just recieved one of the largest stocks of groceries &c, ever brought to Holly Springs, which they are selling at unusual low prices. Give them a call.

FEMALE FREE SCHOOL.—We have been requested to give notice that the Corporation Free School for Females was opened on Monday last. It is kept on Cherry street, under the charge of Miss Carr, a young lady of high qualifications as a teacher. Those wishing to enter scholars should file their applications with Dr. B. J. Hicks, who is Secretary of the Board of Trustees, and who will also receive contributions from such as may feel prompted by benevolence to aid the school.

[*Vicks. Sentinel.*

We should think that the corporate authorities of Holly Springs, aided by the contributions of our liberal citizens, could, without much difficulty, establish a free school in our town. The Masons have been admitting those unable to pay, into the Masonic school, but find that it will be impossible, for the future, to receive any except they be the children of Masons, as there will be a sufficient number of destitute orphan children of their own brotherhood, to fill the school. If our town were to appropriate four or five hundred Dollars, to the employing of a competent teacher, there would not be so much dissatisfaction in regard to high corporation taxes &c.—We hope our citizens generally will take this important subject under immediate consideration, and act in the premises as the dictates of their own better judgments may direct. So mote it be.

James McDowell, ex Governor of Virginia, has been elected withous opposition to Congress, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of the late Mr. Taylor.

The West Tennessee Whig of last Friday says—"We regret to learn that, a few days since, an infant son of John Elder, Esq, of Trenton was accidentally burned to death at the residence of his father in that place."

☞ NEW RELIGOUS PAPER.—The two first numbers of the "*The Ark*," a paper devoted to "religion, morality, science, agriculture, news, &c. &c. have been received. The Ark, is published in Memphis, Ten, Rev. Robert Frazier, Editor and Proprietor. The Rev. R. Frazier is a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and his paper will advocate the tenets of that denomination of Christains To the friends of morality and religion, and more particularly, to the members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in this section of country, we recommend this new paper. Terms two Dollars and fifty cents per. annum in advance.

Commodore Moore, says the Evening Legger, late of texas Navy, is about to be placed at the head of the list of the Commanders in our own. We consider this as a gross act of injustice to these gallant men, most of whom have seen active service and, are his superiors in years.—We really hope so great a wrong will not be practiced.—*N. Y. Telegraph.*

As matter of news we would inform our readers that E Junius Foster, formerly of the "*Conservative*" of Holly Springs, was editing and publishing the "Nachitoches Times," on the 14th of January last.

THE COLUMBIA OBSERVER.—This interesting paper, which has been suspended for the last two months, on account of the destruction, by fire, of its press and type, has again made its welcome appearance, to our table. It has improved in appearance, and we sincerely hope will meet with that patronage from the citizens of Tennessee which it so richly merits.

☞ The Panola Lyre of the 7th inst. says: "We learn that the Revenue Lorcha which left our landing eight or ten days since with over a thousand bales of cotton on board, was sunk not far above the Yazoo river."

The Racoon was new and substantial boat, commanded by Captain Williams, and [illegible]

We take pleasure in copying the subjoined notice, of our distinguished fellow-citizen, Rev. Daniel Baker, from the "*New Orleans Protestant.*" The prospectus of the volume alluded to, will be published in a day or two, and we have no doubt it would be highly gratifying to the feelings of Mr Baker, to see his friends and neighbors—those amongst whom he has devoted so much of his time and services—come forward, as one man, and subscribe for this proposed work.

"AN EXPECTED WORK.—It is said the Rev. D. Baker, of Holly Springs, Miss. intends soon to publish a volume of Revival sermons. We hope this is true, Mr Baker is an able man. His style of writing is energetic and chaste. Thousands have listened to his discourses with delight, who would doubtless rejoice at an opportunity to peruse them, and be again instructed and refreshed by his messages of heavenly love. God grant that the latter years of his life may be more eminently useful than ever the earlier days of his ministry."

THE LATE LEGISLATURE.—We have seen none of our members since they reached home, therefore we are unable to say how much good, or how much evil they have done. Many things we know should have been done, they have left undone, and many other bills they have passed,—such as the one we publish to-day, that should not have been touched with a fifty foot pole.

The Revenue bill has been altered, and our taxes reduced some $70,000. Although our taxes were enormous, our citizens were willing to pay them, hoping that the State would be enabled thereby, the sooner to pay off the Planters' Bank Bonds, but we fear, although our Legislators from North Mississippi talked so patriotically of paying all the *honest debts of the State*, that these Bonds, too, will be repudiated. The State has been districted from West to East.

An appropriation or loan, has been made by the State, to carry out the wishes of the mechanics, in relation to convict labor.—We will publish all the laws passed that we deem of interest to our readers, as soon as we obtain them.

LATE FROM SANTA FE.—Advices have reached St. Louis from Santa Fe to the 26th December, all was quiet there. The writer of a letter of that date says:—

"The New Mexicans have generally made up their minds that sooner or later they must come under the United States Government, and have, apparently, determined to take it quickly. Where the U S. now to send a show of respectable force, the whole country North or East of the Rio del Norte would submit without the slightest resistance. The people *expect*, and I candidly believe *hope*, that the U. S. will take speedy possession. In any event, our business and other relations with the Governor (Armijo) and other principal men, are such that we always feel entirely safe."

Correspondence of the H. S. Gazette.

MR. EDITUR:

As its bin but a short time sence I tuck the noshun of movin into your sitty, I jist now rite to tel you to put my advertisement in your paper. I see all your big docters has dun so, an as I suspect to wend my row with eny on 'em when I git thar, I'll begin whar they did; by stuffin the printer, not with fusic an sich like combustibele, but with sum of the all essenshalist, of all compounds in the big book of natur itself, an that'll go sum ways in kurin you of leanness, if you'r troubled with sich yailments

From what I have heard Holy Springs must be a good fountin for docters as thar's a mity site on em thar, an all on em big fokes, that is judgin from the counts sum on em giv of thar sperriments in the doctrin way, but they stunt run ahead o' me on that trail when I git among em. I practis on that way myself, an I dunt cause fokes dont no no better, thar fathers afore em looked on docters as chips above common shavins, an the yung cuks hazed to crow like the old roosters, this work's mity fine tu, for it makes no diffrunce if you no any thing, if you kin make folks believe you no a heap. Its on this principul that the sine of success rests in the age of the world's enlightenment, and as I see wher 'the spring is, why mum's I tuck it, an jist walk in an help myself. That's my rule, an if it had struck me sooner, I might a been a rich man by now; however it is time yit, to make a raise in the world, and makes sure me, if I don't mink it for bein a thief.

My mother Josh was your whose man tuck measure, an sa, I calculate fokes will measure me by the thum, I mean my no much as bein myself, but I aint ole in fain. I cum when I wan. In chawin an cuth I [illegible]

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