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Notes and Comment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CONGRESS.
We are authorized to announce
HON. E. J. BOWERS

of Hancock County, Mississippi, as a
candidate for the Democratic nomina-
tion to succeed himself as Congressman
from this (sixth) District.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
We are authorized to announce
E. W. ILLING

as a candidate for Justice of the Peace
of Beat 4 at the special election to be
held April 30th.

FOR MARSHAL.
We are authorized to announce
CASPER F. VAHLE

as a candidate for marshal and tax col-
lector of the town of Ocean Springs at
the coming special election.

The Atlanta Journal says:
Maryland will follow the Missis-
sippi plan of abolishing the negro
votes. This is just as effective and
far more civilized than the Ohio
plan of abolishing the negro along
with his vote.

Our immigration treaty with
China expires December 7, and re-
opens the whole exclusion question.
China has already denounced the
treaty and demands equal rights and
fair play. Congress might reenact
laws, but it seems likely that we
shall want to import thirty or forty
thousand coolies to build the Pana-
ma canal, and carry on some other
of our large industries. Thus the
problem assumes large proportions.

Newspaper advertising costs you
too much when you try it today and
stop it tomorrow, says the Tampa,
(Fla.) Tribune. So would clerks
cost you too much if you hired
them for a day now and then. Same
with delivery wagons. The wheels
of your business must never stop;
and the whole machinery is out of
gear unless the big advertising
wheel is always turning.

The country is taken by surprise
by the conviction for crime of U. S.
Senator Burton, of Kansas. He is
found guilty of selling to a local
securities company his influence
with the post-office department, and
is liable to a fine of \$10,000 and
two years in prison. He says he
didn't mean to and didn't know it
was wrong, but that plea is not ac-
cepted from a man who steals a loaf
of bread. Mr. Burton has appeal-
ed.

The Cincinnati Commercial-
Tribune tells the following remark-
able story regarding the recent Bal-
timore fire: "In the financial dis-
trict destroyed the vaults were found
intact. In the Continental Trust
Company building it had been the
custom to lock a watchman inside
the vault Saturday night, with fuel
enough to last him until Monday
morning. When the fire occurred
the time lock prevented his rescue.
He stayed there during the progress
of the fire, while the building burn-
ed and others fell about it, all day
Monday. The debris was too hot
to enable any one to reach him until
Tuesday morning. When the vault
was unlocked he came out smiling."

The Yazoo Sentinel logically
says: The Clarksdale Register, one
of the best edited weeklies in the
state, says that the growth and
progress of that town is being ser-
iously hindered by local dissensions
and trivial differences. In this
respect Clarksdale is not alone.
Almost every town in the state has
its local factions. Some of them
amount to very little, while in oth-
ers the feeling of bitterness is more
marked and the strife thus engen-
dered acts as a perpetual menace to
all that is calculated to enhance a
common cause—the promotion of
mutual interests. Community co-
operation is essential to the advance-
ment of every town and city, and it
is really surprising that men who
are otherwise possessed of sound
business judgment cannot lay aside
their personal feelings as a matter
of public duty, even though they
may not feel like doing so as a mat-
ter of personal gain.

\$25,000 If They Win.

Jackson, Miss., March 28.—The
terms of the agreement between
Governor Vardaman and Hon. Mon-
roe McClurg, former Attorney Gen-
eral, and Hon. Hannis L. Taylor,
former United States Minister to
Spain, wherein these two attorneys
are retained to assist Attorney Gen-
eral McClurg in the boundary dis-
pute of Mississippi vs. Louisiana,
have not yet been made public, but
it is understood that the total fees
to be received by Messrs. McClurg
and Taylor in case of termination
of the litigation in favor of Missis-
sippi, will be about \$25,000.

Preparations have been actively
commenced for the taking of testi-
mony, and this feature of the pro-
ceedings, while of a routine nature,
promises to be of unusual interest,
for both states are playing for a
large stake in the shape of territory
variously estimated to be worth
from \$2,300,000 to \$10,000,000. This
territory consists chiefly of oyster
beds which are said to be the largest
and most valuable in the world.

Louisiana seems to base her chief
claim to the territory in dispute on
the ground that she was admitted
to the Union five years ahead of
Mississippi, and as the coast lines
of the two states as defined in the
Congressional acts overlap each
other, the prior claim must be the
only valid one.

The act of Congress admitting
Louisiana as a State gave her all
islands within three leagues of the
coast. Mississippi was given all
islands within six leagues of the
coast when she was admitted to the
Union. The issue is very similar
in its nature to the Alaskan-Canadian
boundary dispute, with the excep-
tion that in the latter case the ter-
ritory was estimated backward from
the coast, and in the Missis-
sippi-Louisiana dispute it is estimat-
ed seaward from the coast.

The old maps, charts, official
records and documents dating back
a century ago will be brought into
the controversy when the taking of
testimony is commenced at New
Orleans on the 4th of April, at
which the attorneys representing the
two states will be present, and as
the testimony is collected it will
be forwarded to Washington, where
the final hearing will take place
before the United States Supreme
Court in October or November.

Louisiana claims that in 1812 St.
Bernard parish was a solid parcel,
stretching out to a point opposite
the Mississippi coast, and was then,
and is now, a part of the Louisiana
mainland; that it has been cut off
from the mainland by storms and
floods, and with each season there
have been changes in the aspect of
the land, islands have been swal-
lowed up, new islands built, etc.
Mississippi claims that this terri-
tory has always been islands, and
that the sister state is making a hog
of herself by trying to gobble up a
territory for which she has never
had a valid claim.

The facts in the controversy will
be hard to prove because the terri-
tory in dispute has never been in-
habited, and no authorized surveys
or plats have been made. Much
will therefore depend upon the tra-
ditions of the locality, the testimony
of those who have been familiar
for many years with the oyster reefs
and fishing grounds, and the record
to be transmitted to the United
States Supreme Court promises to
be quite voluminous.

Mr. J. D. Blakemore has been
particularly successful in growing
cauliflower the past season and he
informs us that he found a ready
sale for every head grown and at
good prices. It is all tummy-rot to
say that our coast soil is too poor
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County News Notes.

Dead Lake.

BY DUDL.

Quite a change in the weather.
The game law will soon be in
force.

Several from here attended court
at Daisy Saturday.

Service at Red Hill was largely
attended Sunday last.

River and creeks are at a fine
stage for fishing at present.

Miss Maymie Caraway visited
Scranton last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Holland
spent Sunday with the family of W.
Y. Cain.

D. B. Carlisle and sister, Mis-
sary, visited relatives at Scranton
last week.

Several young people from here
attended the picnic at Wisdom last
Wednesday.

Miss Viola Quinby and brother,
Johnnie, spent Sunday with the
family of A. B. Holland.

The reasons which make it im-
possible for the locomotive to
compete successfully with the trol-
ley in one or another form in in-
tramural traffic and a suburban
service will gradually narrow the
sphere of its usefulness, and it re-
quires no great stretch of imagina-
tion to predict that it will ultimate-
ly disappear altogether, observes a
writer in the New York Times. This
will be gradual, no doubt, but it
seems to be inevitable. Its last
useful function will be in drawing
trains over long stretches of country
furnishing little traffic but separat-
ing populous and important sec-
tions. The locomotive has perform-
ed a service of incalculable value in
the world for something over a
century, and may last well into its
second century of life, but with all
its modern refinements it is at best
a crude and wasteful device, and
neither really or wastefully has a
permanent place in the economies
of modern industrial organization.

Elective Judiciary.

Once more the proposition to
establish an elective judiciary sys-
tem in Mississippi to supplant the
present appointive system in which
the governor selects all the supreme
judges, circuit judges and chancel-
lors, has gone down in defeat.

A few days since the house refus-
ed to adopt the senate amendment
to the constitution proposing an
elective judiciary system, and last
evening the senate took the same
course with the house amend-
ment bearing on the subject. As
the session is drawing rapidly to
a close, and the legislature will
adjourn one week hence there are
no prospects whatever of a new
amendment being proposed, as it
could not be acted upon by both
bodies before the day of adjourn-
ment. During the debate in the
senate some strong speeches were
made against the amendment, and
Senator Smith stamped it as a dan-
gerous piece of legislation on the
ground that there is danger of the
negro element qualifying for suf-
frage and thus attempting to oust
more assuage political control.—A
Jackson dispatch.

The Western Publisher timely
remarks: Some people make the
mistake of thinking every depart-
ment of a newspaper is meant to be
read by everybody. On the con-
trary, read what appeals to you only.
Others have not your tastes and all
will read that which interests. Do
not grumble at the editor because
he publishes all kinds of news.
This is an age of big things and big
newspapers. To attempt to interest
yourself in "all that's going" is a
grave mistake.

France naturally hopes Russia
will win. Russia hopes France
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A Financial King.

The worm will turn. The man
was once shabbily dressed—offen-
sively so. He was poor, so poor
that people who were treated cor-
dially at the bank refused to recog-
nize him and passed by on the other
side. He was never alluded to as
"one of our best citizens." Even
the dogs sniffed at him and the time
had long since passed since he had
been called in with the rest of the
crowd and asked "to join them."

His decent in the social scale had
been gradual and the day of his
utter isolation had finally come.
But fortune repeated. Today the
bank cashier hailed him cheerily
through the open window, and the
cotton buyer pats him familiarly on
the shoulder. The merchant prince
is fondling him into asking more
credit, and the local capitalist leans
on the wheels of his buggy talking
money matters. This farmer has
acted to sell.—Delta Register.

The Atlanta Constitution says:
A girl out west sued a wealthy
citizen for \$10,000 breach of prom-
ise damages, and after he had mar-
ried her to avoid judgment, she
turned right around and sued him
for a divorce, division of his prop-
erty and fabulous alimony. It
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R. Ellis, Chairman Committee on
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ing houses, \$1 per day.

Railroad rates are same as last
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Ida K. Smith, Meridian. This
matter will be forwarded to St.
Louis immediately after the meeting
adjourns. Let's have a good exhibit
it. Very respectfully,
T. P. Scott, Sec. P. H. Saunders,
Brookhaven, Miss. President.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

It is as bad for a woman to be too
thin where it doesn't show, as too
fat where it does.

A man is in great danger when
a girl begins to let him know she is
afraid of him.

No man can ever make love to a
girl in all the different kinds of
ways she thinks he ought to.

When a man is looking at the
queer way a woman's hat is kept on
her head it is mighty easy for her
to think he is marveling at the lus-
tre of her eyes.

After she has been married seven
years and had five children a woman
begins to know almost as much
about managing a family as she
thought she did a week before her
wedding day.

This paper is not a yellow journal or
a Police Gazette, therefore we do not
feel called on to report every punisive
encounter that occurs in Ocean Springs.

In Germany workmen are visited
at their homes on pay days by sav-
ing bank officials, to collect their sav-
ings for banking.

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tle boy was saved" writes Mrs. W.
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